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PRICE THREE CENTS

### PARADE LEADS ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM HERE

March Begins At 9:30 In the Morning; Memorial Service, Football Game and Dance Aid the Observance

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

9:30 a. m.-Parade leaves Army and Navy Club at Main and Forest streets. Line of march: North on Main street to Depot Square, counter march to Haynes street, up Haynes to Memorial hospital.

1045 a. m.-Memorial service at trees in front of hospital. 10:58 a. m.—South Methodist church chimes program. 11:00 a. m.—Silent prayer. 2:00 p. m.-Cubs-Bristol foot-

ball game at Mt. Nebo grounds. Benefit of American Legion. 8:00 p. m.-Dance, Masonic Temple. Public invited.

Plans are complete for Manchester's observance of the twelfth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice. Tomorrow's program calls for a parade and memorial service in the morning and entertainment in the afternoon and evening. The Armistice Day planning comrangements that will be most fitting for the occasion. Manufacturers, merchants and school authorities have cooperated to the best of their ability and the committee wishes to thank all for their aid.

9:30 o'clock the parade will get to safety. under way at the command of Marshal John Mahoney who will have the following aides to assist him: Walter Tedford, Clifford Cheney, Albert Dewey, Harry Maidment, Joseph Madden, and William George. Marshal Mahoney has requested that the aides report to him in uni-Army and Navy Club.

March The line of march will be from the Army and Navy Club to Depot Square and counter march to the stand has been erected on the lawn er's, Governor John Trumbull of tomorrow. Connecticut and the following leading citizens have been invited to Selectmen, Frank Cheney, Jr., Wm. C. Cheney, Colonel Harry Bissell, Thomas Ferguson, Wm. S. Hyde, Willard B. Rogers, Miss Mary Cheney, Howell Cheney, Edward J. Murphy, A. F. Howes, F. A. Ver-planck, George H. Waddell, George H. Howe, E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., Robert J. Smith, Miss Marjory Cheney, R. A. Johnson, E. G. Dolan, and Robert K. Anderson. Word was received Saturday morning from Governor Trumbull that he will be in South Manchester to review the parade unless unforseen circumstances prevent. In the Parade

Marshal Mahoney has announced (Continued On Page 2.)

### **INCOMING CONGRESS WILL IGNORE DRYS**

## So Says Rep. Britton — De-Not Sincere In Its Cause.

Washington, Nov. 10 .- (AP.)-Rep. Britton, Republican, . Illinois, from the old Guildhall in the heart predicted today that the howl of of the city to Charging Cross and prohibition fanatics for further back again, featured an American waste and in the enforcement of an Wild West section, an empire paimpossible law will receive little fa- geant, dozens of floats, tableaux, ing Congress.

Britton, long advocate of prohibi- artillery, hussars, infantry, plumed nal illness, several days after physition modification, assailed recom- cavalry, mounted bands, foot bands mendations by the Methodist Epis-, and naval bands. copal Board of Temperance and Public Morals that 500 additional agents be assigned to the prohibition department.

Challenges Board said, 'it would recommend the immediate modification of the Volstead law to permit the manufac- bill far from \$10,000 to \$20,000. beer which would satisfy those millions of our people who now feel the intolerance of prohibition." Britton challenged the board to make public prestige among a small circle of the data meeting place and name of the lord mayor. There is a new one every year, chosen by seniority and prestige among a small circle of the data meeting place and name of the lord mayor. There is a new one every year, chosen by seniority and prestige among a small circle of the data meeting place and name of the lord mayor. There is a new one every year, chosen by seniority and prestige among a small circle of the lord mayor.

#### WHO CAUSED WAR STILL IN DOUBT

Iwelve Years After Armistice and Few Agree—Council of Churches Report Result of Its Survey.

Washington, Nov. 10—(AP)

—Twelve years after the Armistice, a group of churchmen, educators and business men canvassed by the Federal Council of Churches fail to agree as to who was responsible for the World War.

The question: "Do you believe that Germany and her allies were solely responsible for caus-ing the war?" brought 364 answers of "no," 48 of "yes", and 1 expressing doubt. the last query in the ques-

tionnaire was: "In the light of all evidence now available do you think the United States acted wisely in entering the war against Ger-

A total of 274 persons replied "yes," 80 "no," and 70 said they were in doubt.

#### **PLAN NEW TASKS** FOR UNEMPLOYED

#### Sec. Lamont Suggests That Traffic Hazards Be Removed During Winter.

Washington, Nov. 10-(AP)-The hunt for ways and means of cutting down bread lines has brought from Secretary Lamont the suggestion mittee has worked hard to make ar- that men be put to work removing traffic hazards during the winter.

Apart from the simple tasks of removing snow from clogged streets and cutting out obstructoins to view, Lamont suggested development of highway and railway grade separa-The Parade tions, street widening, pedestrian tomorrow morning promptly at safety islands and other similar aids

He went further in calling attention to the practice of some cities

of building subways for pedestrians, William Robinson, Thomas Murphy, near public schools. Such tunnels he said, have eliminated a considerable source of accidents in Los Angeles, at a cost of less than \$10,000 each, with the added feature that form, not later than 9 o'clock at the lowered police costs paid for the landing at the Calshot airport at outlay in a few years.

President Hoover, besides announcing on Saturday that emergency appropriations for both unemployment and drought relief would Memorial hospital. A reviewing be asked when Congress convenes, added a word of urging to the moveeast of the Center church on which | ment in his call for support of the all of Manchester's Gold Star Moth- annual Red Cross drive beginning

## LORD MAYOR'S DAY

#### Parades Feature Occasion; Show Will Cost the Mayor About \$10,000.

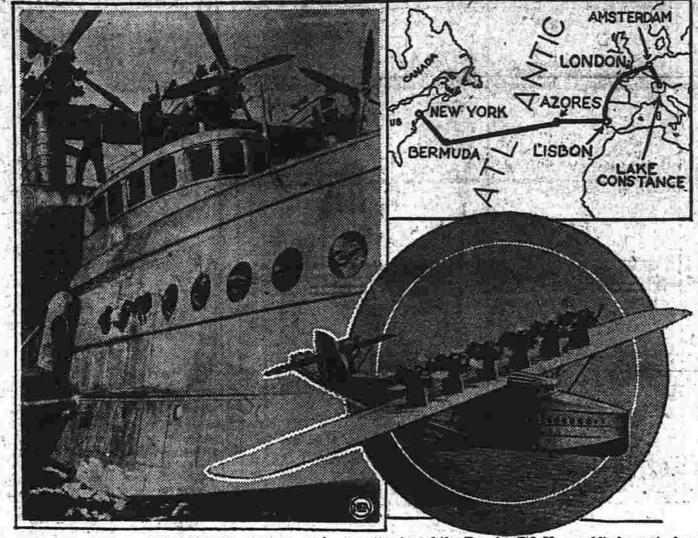
London, Nov. 10 .- (AP.) -London today calebrated Lord Mayor's Day, an occasion to London about what circus day is to any American town, a big parade, bands playing, banners flying, streets jammed, pageantry and carnival. Brilliant weather fa-

But the historic Lord Mayor's show was a dozen circus parades and it was remarked this year was bigger and better than for genera- Wartime tions. With Empire premiers and In-dian round table conference deleclares Methodist Board Is dian round table conference deleproud. Every school child attending school within 11/2 miles of the route was given a "Lord Mayor's Show

Holiday" today. The colorful spectacle winding through the labyrinth of streets vorable consideration by the incom- Boy Scouts, craftsmen from the old Gulids, state trumpeters, elephants,

Mayor Pays Bills And after it is all over the lord mayor himself digs deep into his pockets and pays the bills. It costs "If the Methodist board was sin-cerely interested in the cause of other city dignitaries fumble with temperance and public morals," he their checkbooks, but it's the lord mayor's day and the lord mayor on every lip during the World pays. He is lucky to escape with a And not one Londoner in a thou-

#### World's Largest Plane Ready for Ocean Flight



The closeup at the left strikingly illustrates the gigantic size of the Dornier DO-X-world's largest plane, built to accommodate 150 passengers—which is soon to dare the Atlantic, while below it is shown in flight. The map gives the big flying boat's route—from Lake Constance, Germany, to New York, via Amsterdam, Calshot (just southwest of London), Lisbon, the Azores and Bermuda. The DO-X reached Calshot this

and New York Publisher

New York, Nov. 10-(AP) -Miss

Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly

the Atlantic and George Palmer Put-

obtained a license to wed, but

whether the ceremony cas been per-

formed was unknown to their

Connecticut law. Bailey said the

Denics Report

ington today denied she and Put-

nam were married. They were at

the summer nome of Mrs. Frances

an automobile after inquiring con-

cerning train schedules from New

London, Conn. Miss Earhart later

flew to Washington. She said Put-

could he be located at his apartment

Miss Earhart said she went to

license being issued there Saturday

years, I may be married", she said.

How Couple Met

"Some time in the next fifty

Puutnam met Miss Earhart when

he had charge of arrangements for

her flight from Trepassey, N. F., to

Miss Earhart's pilot was the late Wilmer Stultz and Lou Gordon, the

Miss Earhart became interested

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Burryport, Wales, June 17, 1928.

Miss Earhart, who was in Wash-

license was issued Saturday.

friends today.

in New York.

to her and Putnam.

Take Out License.

## DO-X COMPLETES TRIP TO CALSHOT, ENGLAND

#### World's Largest Plane Flies LADY LINDY TO WED From Amsterdam In Splen- GEORGE P. PUTNAM did Fashion In About Four Hours-23 Passengers.

Calshot, Eng., Nov. 10 .- (AP.)-The giant German air liner DO-X completed the second leg of her flight to the United States today, 3:37 p. m. (10:37 a. m.) Eastern Standard time.

The huge passenger ship came down on the waters off Calshot after making a four hour trip from Amsterdam where it had been waiting for favorable weather conditions for the past week. Visibility was good and wind moderate, as the great ship carry-

ing 17 crew members and 23 passengers descended on the water. Splendid Flight. The great flying boat completed in fine style her flight of approximately 325 miles above the waters of the North Sea and the English

Channel from Amsterdam preliminary to her projected trans-Atlantic

One of the large Southampton fly-ing boats had gone to the Isle of Noank Saturday and left together in Wight to meet the DO-X. The DO-X made a beautiful landing about three-quarters of a mile off Calshot Point. No great length of taxying was necessary and the ram had not accompanied her, nor

big flying boat moved along the wa-

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#### GEN. TASKER BLISS DIES AT CAPITAL

## Passes Away-Was Nearly 77 Years of Age.

Washington, Nov. 10.-(AP) General Tasker Howard Bliss, wartime chief of staff is dead, ending pilot's certificate from the Vational Hartford, 16 years old, was knocked more than a half century of service of his country.

The soldier statesman succumbed early Sunday morning to an intesticians attending him at Walter Reed hospital had given up hope of sav-ing him. He was within six weeks o: his 77th birthday.

Funeral Wednesday He will be buried Wednesday at Arlington escorted to the grave a group of distinguished soldiers and sailors whose names with his were

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eleanora Emma Bliss, a son, Colonel

## **BOYNTON SHATTERS BOTH PLANE MARKS**

## Youthful Flier Shaves From From Buck's Record.

First Woman To Fly Atlantic Portland, Maine, Nov. 10,-(AP.) -Stanley Boynton, boy filer of Lexington, Mass., today made ready for two junior transcontinental flight Young Boynton's record of

hours, 29 minutes flying time for the west-east flight and 24 hours two minutes for the east-west trip was set over a greater distance nam, publisher and explorer, have than that covered by Robert Buck

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#### JAMES E. ROWLAND Henry L. Ba'ley, town clerk of Nosnk, Coutt, and Probate Judge Arthur P. Auderson concurred in tatement; that a license had been DIES WHILE DRIVING issued to the couple and Judge Anderson said he had waived the five days notice of intention required by

## Local Man Returning From Visit To Parents' Graves.

James Edward Rowland, traffic manager for Cheney Brothers the past 16 years and 10 years assistant prosecutor in the Town Court of Manchester, died at 3:45 yester-Noank quite frequently but insisted she knew nothing of a marriage day afternoon after a cerebral hemorrhage attack overcame him while he was driving his automobile. Mr. Rowland, accompanied by his wife, and Miss Ethel N. Brain-Business in coan-ction with the ard of the Johnson Block, was reposition as vice president of the New turning from New Haven where he Airway Corporation took her to had visited the graves of his par-York, Philadelphia and Washington

Unconsciousness overtook Mr. Rowland while he was operating his automobile on the Berlin Turnpike between Newington and Wethersfield. He slumped in his seat, the car slowed down and swerved in aviation and learned to ily while sharply to the right hitting a boy doing social work in Boston She bicyclist. The youngster, Alexan-was the first woman to obtain a der Narkawicz, of 36 Willow street,

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### Youths Start on Long Trip To Study Reptiles, Birds

the next few days in a 37-foot yawl on a scientific expedition of 8,000 of reptile life and expects to collect require a year and a half.

Gilbert C. Klingel, 22, and W. terfiles and birds. Wallace Coleman, 23, brought their

Oxford, Md., Nov. 10.-(AP.)-cofficials of the Maryland society Iwo young men are to leave here in and have been engaged in scientific and P. Nash, conducted a private work for several years.

rare and unknown species, while ager of the traffic department of of the membership of labor unions Coleman will make a study of butmiles through the West Indies, to rare and unknown species, while The vessel is constructed after de- chester Town Court, lost control of the American Jewish committee yescraft, the Basilisk, here from Balti- signs made by Captain Joshus Slo- his machine which swerved in the terday.

# **WOODS CHECKS**

#### Recent Estimate Makes I 3,500,000 — Relief Pro- FLAMES DESTROY gram With Five Million Dollar Fund Started.

Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP)—efforts to calculate the number of men and women unemployed on November 1 were being pushed to-day by Col. Arthur Woods, chair-man of the President's emergency employment committee, who sought to speed an estimate on the basis of the April census and Labor Department and private figures. The most recent estimate of the

ence to approximately 3,500,000. Relief Program A relief program with an emergency budget of \$5,000,000 for Chicago was reported to the com-mittee today by George F. Getz,

chairman of Governor Emmerson's commission on unem-

H. D. Bradley, Bridgeport, Conn., calls. Times-Star, reported his newspaper had started a campaign of free "help wanted" and "situations wanted" adertisements and the re-

sults "have been very encouragstand," Bradley said, "because every publisher knows perfectly well that if more people are employed, more goods will be purchased at stores with the result that there would be Three to 4 1-2 Hours with the result that there would be more advertising for his newspaper. Further we have found it has been one of the finest good-will builders of which we have ever heard."

ADVERTISES TO HELP Washington, Nov. 10.-(AP)-Edward L. Bernays, public relations counsel for the President's emergency employment committee, callan official round of acclaim prepar- ed upon the Association of National ed in honor of his feat in shattering | Advertisers today to "augment and intensify" remedies proposed the committee to improve the employment situation.

A four-point program through which advertisers and business can contribute to unemployment relief was outlined by the counsel. He urged its application in the interest of business and in the common interest, warning "business stands to lose its market if it does not assume the job of helping to find jobs for

The program urged advertisers to use their local influence and leadership in their own communitys; establish a clearing house in the association to exchange plans; publicize optimistic attitudes, and "legitimately make part of his own advertising whatever he (the adver-Death Overtakes Well Known tiser) is doing in this struggle

against suffering." About 350 delegates were registered at the opening of the conven-

### TWO AUTO DEATHS REPORTED IN STATE

#### Person, Manchester Fatally Stricken While Driving Auto.

By Asociated Press Automobile mishaps killed persons in Connecticut over the week-end. A third was fatally stricken with cerebral hemorrhage while driving, lost control of his car and injured a boy cyclist.

Edward C. Wuttkey, 42, president of the T. M. Byxbee Co., accountants, and a junior executive of the W. Scranton Company Charles brokers, was found dead in his garage in New Haven Sunday, a victim of carbon monoxide. He had been engaged in cleaning his car and had been dead three hours before his wife discovered the body.

In Ridgefield Miss Marion H. Nash, 67, librarian for many years was struck and killed by an auto driven by Samuel Moore of New York. Moore who was driving a car owned by Theodore Shane of Ridgefield, was held in \$1,500 bonds on a Fascist dictatorship. technical charge. At one time Miss Nash and her brother, the late How-

Stricken with a cerebral hemorintolerance of prohibition." Britton challenged the board to make public the date, meeting place and names of those present who approved the request of Prohibition Director Woodcock for 500 more prohibition.

The central figure of today's fespropriations.

He charged the meeting never took place.

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The sallisk, here from Baltisis is plan for his yaw, the Spray, in opposite of the highway and structure from the highway and structure of his passing and loading cargo is completed, they plan to leave for a three-weeks voyage to San Salvador.

The sallisk, here from Baltisis is plan for his yaw, the Spray, in opposite of the highway and structure of his posts, at Lewisburg, Pa.

Isom to his machine which swerved in the opposite of his yaw, the Spray, in opposite of the highway and structure. All the highway and structure of his passing and loading cargo is completed, they plan to leave for a three-weeks voyage to San Salvador.

The cause Gibsance St. Mars. Louise Mars. He was born opposite of the highway and structure. All the world, and the first of his profession is influence to keep the fight out of New Fork of the highway and structure. All the world, and the world, and the world, and the world have well as the high way, the Spray, in which he salled around the world. Alexander Narksander Nar

## DEMOCRAT PLEDGE IS ACCEPTED BY LEADER OF G. O. P.

## **BRANFORD RESORT**

#### Double Beach House Burns Down - Nearby Building Saved-\$20,000 Damage

New Haven, Nov. 10 .- (AP.)-Fire completely destroyed the newjobless was the President's refer- ly remodeled Double Beach house near Branford, famed for picnics and clam bakes, early today.

and sole occupant of the building party's increased representation in narrowly escaped with his life. He was roused by a policeman who responded to a call of a telephone Getz said the commission was or- operator to find the place in flames. ranized on a state-wide basis and A Branford operator had called each community planned to meet police headquarters when she found its own problems with its own re- the switchboard light flashing but was unable to get an answer to her

> Garage Saved The main building, containing two dining rooms and two dance halls, was completely destroyed. A neighporing building housing a bowling alley was damaged. A garage was kept soaked by firemen and remained untouched by the flames. Nearby bathhouses likewise were unharmed. Lack of fire hydrants hampered fire-fighters. Water was drawn from the ocean 300 feet away but sand and seaweed were drawn into the

pump hoses. Episcopal rectory in Branford called ly the duty of Republican men two companies of fire fighters from the scene after all hope for the building had vanished. This blaze was extinguished with slight dam-

The original Double Beach hotel buildings, which had been standing more than 100 years were completely destroyed by fire last January. Damage today to the rebuilt structure was estimated at \$20,000.

### **AUSTRIAN FASCISTS** LOSE AT ELECTION

#### Gain But Eight Seats — Socialists Increase Strength With 72 More Votes.

Vienna, Nov. 10 - (AP) - The Fascist Helmwehr which for the past five weeks has been making a determined campaign to enter the Austrian Parliment in strength gained only eight seats in yesterday's general elections. The Socialisst increased their strength, obtaining 72 mandates.

The Christian Social Party, which previously had controlled the Central government, fell from 73 seats to 66 while Dr. Johann Schober, Vienna police president and former chancellor obtained 19 seats with his National Economic Bloc, thus gaining the balance of power.

To Dissolve Cabinet

Although the Fascists have ex-

pressed their contempt for parliament-and have been threatening a dictatorship, it is believed that in view of their poor showing, they will permit the present cabinet to be dissolved, giving up the two posts now held by Fascists, and rely upon Dr. Schober to keep a balance between the Heimwehr and the Socialists. It is not expected that the Christian socials will try to govern as a minority group. Dr. Seipel, their leader, propably will use his best efforts to persuade Dr. Schober to enter the Cabinet and support a Christian Social government. In such a case, it is likely that chancellor Vaugoin will resign since it was he who brought about the overthrow of the Schober Cabinet sev-

eral months ago. Dr. Schober's success also keep him in the presidency of the police from which the Fasicts had been determined to bar him because of his opposition to the Fascist plan of a march on Vienna and to shut up Parliament replacing it by a in the event the fight was brough

JEWISH POPULATION

New York, Nov. 10 .- (AP) -- Jews form 29.56 per cent of New York rhage, James E. Rowland, 56, man- City's population and 34.13 per cent assistant prosecutor of the Man- read before the annual meeting of

Senator Watson Declares It Was Made In Good Faith and His Party Will Co-operate In Effort To Halt Any Business Alarm-Old Congress Begins Short Session Three Weeks From Today.

Washington, Nov. 10 .- (AP) -Fritz Goodycaunt, the watchman The Democratic pledge that the the next Congress would not be used to embarrass and obstruct the administration, has been accepted by the Republicans as made in good faith.

The Republican Senate leader. James E. Watson of Indiana, last night said in a statement through the party's National committee, that the utterance of seven Democratic leaders made right after election was construed as an effort to halt any business alarm and that it should carry conviction. The Republican Party, he said, accepted it with full faith and credit."

All Must Co-operate "It gives assurance" he said "that there will be no attempt on the part of the Democratic Party to support An alarm turned in from the disturbing legislation. It is obvious to co-operate.'

The old Congress will open three weeks from today for a bare . three months in which much must be accomplished. President Hoover will seek emergency appropriations both for unemployment and drought relief. The first is to be cared for by releasing funds for Federal construction which normally would not be-come available until much later, the second is to be a seed loan proposal for aiding farmers deprived by the drought devastation. The amounts

to be asked for are not yet settled. In addition there are regular annual appropriations for the operagovernment agencies and much legislation left over from the last session which the administration is anxious to have finished.

### **EX-CHAMP VICTIM** OF A CONSPIRACY

#### Tunney's Attorney Says His Client Was Played As a Sucker By Two Managers.

New York, Nov. 10 .- (AP.) --Gene Tunney's attorney charged in court today that Timothy J. Mara, suing for \$500,000, and Billy Gibson, Tunney's former manager, had conspired to victimize the former leavyweight boxing champion.

Emory R. Buckner made the charge in summing up Tunney's case in the breach of contract suit. which was to go to the jury this afternoon. Gibson, originally a codefendant with Tunney, was freed of liability last week. The one-time Tunney manager recently judged incompetent

"The Old Racket" "It was the old game," Buckner said, "the old racket, of making a sucker out of a man. It is perfectly apparent that Gibson and Mara were equally anxious to make Gane Tunney sign those contracts."

The contracts to which the de-fense attorney referred were three documents which Gibson sent to Tunney for signature in May, 1926. when the latter was in Hollywood Tunney signed only one of them whereby Mara was to receive III per cent of his purse in his fight with Dempsey. Tunney testified he signed with the understanding that Mara was to receive payment only to New York.

Ignered Other Contracts Tunney did not sign a second con tract which was to give Mara 25 per cent of Tunney's earnings as chall plon. Nor did he sign the third. whereby Gibson was to get 33 14 per cent of Tunney's purse in th Dempsey fight.

The former champion testified he signed the first contract only cause Gibson had told him over

#### **ODD FELLOW SONS DINED BY FATHERS**

First Annual Banquet Also Occasion for Honor for Secretary Hutchison.

King David lodge of Odd Fellows instituted what the members hope will be a series of annual affairs when the first Father and Sons banquet was held Saturday night under the auspices of the lodge. The eccasion was graced with the presence of Grand Master Edwin S.
Pickett of New Haven, but the outstanding feature of the evening was the presentation of Grand Secre-tary William S. Hutchison of an Odd Fellows emblem ring. Mr. Hutchison, a native of Manchester and a member of King David lodge, has just completed 25 years in the



ter's shoppers. just installed the most modern luncheon service in town.

The next time you are down town drop in and enjoy the tastiest sandwich and the finest cup of coffee you ever had.

STATE SODA SHOP State Theater Building Sperber & Turkington



of the older members of King David great pleasure in making the pre-lodge had done and urged some of the younger men present to join to gain the benefits of the fraternity.

Simonson was called upon for a few words. He praised Odd Fellowship and urged the young men to become affiliated with the order.



William S. Hutchis

William S. Hutchison, vission in the office of Grand Secretary.

Surprise

Mr. Hutchison, always an honored Odd Fellow here, but now highly revered because of his quarter of a century faithfulness to the order, was completely surprised at the presentation of the token Saturday night. The ring was presented by Past Master Charles R. Hathaway. Mr. Hathaway took occasion to reimark on the hard work that many in the hard work that many to has not the money to join King David lodge.

William S. Hutchison, vission in the building and I also said I thought that was all right if it was absolutely necessary to stop the law violations."

Mr. Curtis said he did not sign an order to place the agent in the building.

Mr. Curtis said he did not sign an order to place the agent in the building.

"I had no authority to sign that order, but I did say that if he was selling liquor in the Sentate order, when he agent was placed in the building nor when he left."

Toastmaster Taylor said that a surprise had been promised all the Odd Fellows. Past Master Hathaway said that he had come because he had been promised he would not have to speak. But he did take

## **VICE PRESIDENT ADMITS** HE KNEW OF DRY AGENT

Heard That Bootlegger Was Working In Senate Building and Wanted To Catch Him.

Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP)—
Vice President Curtis said today
that his part in the stationing of an
under cover prohibition agent in the
Senate office building several
months ago was a minor one, but he
thought "the right thing was done,"
"Several complaints were made
that a bootlegger was using the
Senate office building," Curtis said
"I was told about it and said I
thought the thing to do, if he was
violating the law, was to catch him.
My opinion was asked about placing

My opinion was asked about placing him in the building and I also said I

ABOUT TOWN

Talks were given by Adjutant Arket of New York and Conductor Rebellion. When his enlistment expense of New York City. The Mansacran of New York City. The Ever Ready Circle, King's Daughters, will meet Tucsday evening and 7:45 at the residence of H. S. Keeney, 27 Adams street. The appointment in the local police court when Judge Raymond A. Johnson point all the return of all dime point on all the return of all d

Lady Roberts Lodge will meet at the home of Mrs. Giles Vicker-

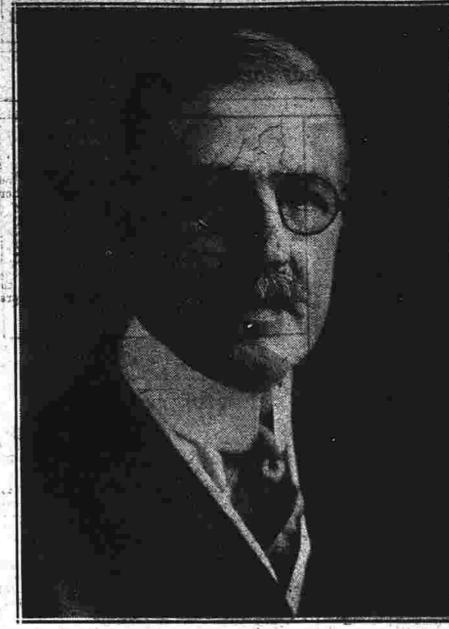
report at the State Armory tomorrow morning at 8:30 for the Armissice Day parade. The uniform will be Melton uniform, white shirts, black ties and barracks caps.

screenings have been rolled. To in which jeweiry and silverware gether with the laying of a sidewalk valued at \$3500 was stolen.

The thieves who entered through a rear window were thorough in their earticles.

Superintendent of Schools A. F. Howes will be in Boston Thursday and Friday attending the convention of the New England School principals and superintendents.

Death Takes Him While Autoing



A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the A.O.H. will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the St. James's school half.

Miss Africe Cassells, secretary to A. F. Howes, of the first Eight School Districts, and Russell W. Cowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cowles of Spring street are to be married November 25. Miss Cassells is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cowles of Spring street are to be married November 25. Miss Cassells is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cowles of Spring street are to be married November 25. Miss Cassells is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cowles of Spring street are to be married November 25. Miss Cassells is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cowles of Spring street are to be married November 25. Miss Cassells is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cowles of Spring street are to be married November 25. Miss Cassells is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cowles of Spring street are to be married November 25. Miss Cassells is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cowles of Spring street are to be married November 25. Miss Cassells is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cowles of Spring street are to be married November 25. Miss Cassells is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cowles of Spring street are to be married November 25. Miss Cassells is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cowles of Spring street are to be married November 25. Miss Cassells of 54 Oxford Mrs. The first prize for the "most beautiful view" was won by Herbert O. Warner, Hartford, with Miss Zillah K. Hickox, Washington Depot, second.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED Washington Depot, second.

Cowles of Spring street are to be married November 25. Miss Casteble 15. The daighter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Gassela of 54 Oxford street.

Plans are being drawn for alterations to the Balch & Brown block at North Main street and Depot Square by which the front of the drug store of Edward J. Murphy will be extended to a line with the rest of the building and larger display windows provided.

This is "Education Week" in the schools but in Manchester the procedure seems to be based on the idea that so is every other week of the school year and the period is being celebrated by going on with the regular job. An invitation is extended to the parents of pupils to viait the schools on Thursday.

The terminal of the bus line at Woodbridge street has been paved with a riprap of heavy stone on which coatings and maximum of the bus line at which coatings are represented by the condition of the bus line at which jessified to the parents of pupils to viait the schools on Thursday.

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Summed Labels

Besides his wife Mr. Rowland night in the springheld patriotic songs.

leaves only one other surviving church at which the assembled patriotic songs.

At the assembly to be held in the relative, Mrs. H. Eugene Merrill, of bands from Worcester, Springfield At the assembly to be held in the East Hartford, and Manchester played. Over 250 Manchester Green School at 2:30 Funeral bandsmen and songsters took part there will be a speaker and an on the direct line of march over minutes made by Robert Buck of Funeral services will be held in the council, and last night's con- Armistice program. Exercises, in which the parade will pass, how-

joyed. The committee in charge is Mrs. Tidnas and Miss Vickerman.

The members of Company G and the Howitzer Company, C.N.G., will report at the State Armory tomor-row morning at 8:30 for the Armissi like Disconting at 8:30 for the Armissi like D Albert Bates of Hartford represent-ing the Southern New England dis-

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Buck's flights were between New York and Los Angeles while Boyn-ton traveled between Rockland and

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#### **COURT CROWDED AS 9 FACE JUDGE**

#### Fourth of July Brawl Reviewed As Police Pick Up Principal Who Skipped.

Manchester's undersized police court room was overcrowded morning when nine cases were disposed of by Judge Raymond A. Johnson. Every seat was taken and many of the spectators had to stand up. Convictions were handed down in every case. Several defendants pleaded guilty.

The first case harked back to July Fourth celebration involving William Carr of Center street and Nee Huotte of Hillstown road in which the former was accused of having socked the latter over the head with a flatiron in a drunken Huotte in self-defense; that Huotte was about to get an axe when he hit and A. M., will hold a regular com- Quish won first prize, Fred Thayer

from the deep gash suffered more be worked. than four months ago. His testimony in court was sufficiently convincing together with that of Pa- ple's Society of the Zion Lutheran trolman David Galligan and other church last Friday, it was voted to officers as to Carr's guilt and the give a play in the near future. The an church held a party at the Hale court sentenced him to jail for a cast has been selected and all who. House in Glastenbury last night

Galligan dead drunk at Bunce's Cor- Kissmann will be coach for the the coming year. ners. He had avoided police detection from the night of the Fourth until now. Carr claimed he had not been out of town but had been working on a farm here. His employer testified Carr had been working for him since the middle of Au-

Gene Degentre of 20 Park street, Hartford, was fined ten dollars and costs for intoxication, He was arrested by Patrolman Joseph Prentice on Center street Saturday night. James Sargent was fined \$15 and

Center street, pleaded guilty to number of players from all parts of drunk driving and was fined \$125 the town will attend. All six prizes and costs. He was involved in an have been donated. First, second 25, of 226 Broad street, Hartford, of \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1.00. Refreshments half years has occupied the store at fered a most novel reason for asking and a social time will follow the 854 Main street, will not renew its

Goupee was charged with drunken driving. When the charge was read by the clerk of court Goupee was asked if he wished to plead guilty evening at 7:30 in Center church or not guilty, he asked if the case could be continued until Thursday. Everyone presumed he wanted more time to obtain a lawyer. That is the usual reason for such a request. When Judge Johnson asked

Goupee why he wished the delay, he replied "So I can get some money." Under such an unusual circumstance the court saw no reason for a continuation. Goupee then pleaded guilty. He was fined \$125 and costs. Officer Prentice made the arrest on East Center street Satur-

Warren C. Hewson, 26, of Hock- o'clock in Glastonbury. anum, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding 50 miles an hour on Center street. Motorcycle Policeman Ray- daughter of Providence, R. I., mond Griffin made the arrest yes-terday morning. Hewson said he end with Mrs. John Johnson of didn't think he was going that fast. ton street. George Chambers, 24, of 42½ Maple street, was fined \$10. and

costs for intoxication. He was ar- ty club has done ted the sum of \$25 rested by Patrolman Winfield Martin following a disturbance last ization's present campaign for tural to suppose they'll be painting an automobile and depart just beinght. Louis Cervini and Michael funds.

Thirteenth anniversary, and it's natural to suppose they'll be painting an automobile and depart just before the fire was noticed.

Thirteenth anniversary, and it's natural to suppose they'll be painting for the fire was noticed. Minnicucci, both of Oak street, were fined for intoxication and breach of the peace as a result of a disturbance in a south end restaurant last night in which they objected to being arrested by Sergeant John McGlinn and Officer Martin. They were represented by Attorney George C. Lessner. Both men admitted their guilt. A fine of \$10 and costs for intoxication and \$5 and costs for breach of peace was imposed in each case.

#### **GARDEN CLUB MEETS** HERE THIS EVENING

Session To Be Held In Center Church House - Officers To Be Elected.

Edward H. Anderson of Wast Hartford, will be the speaker at the Manchester Garden Club's meeting this evening in the Robbins room of the Center church house. Mr. Anderson has been for the past two years with the retail division of the C. E. Wilson Nurseries of this town, lo-cated at the Wilson Tree Farms in Cromwell. He . studied floriculture and landscaping at the Long Island Agricultural College and has had considerable experience in laying out home grounds with trees, flowers and shrubbery. He will speak tonight on the general subject of preparing the garden for winter, but will be glad to answer questions of the members on problems of horti-

The business session will begin promptly at 7:30. It will include election of officers and action upon a number of matters of business. A large turnout of the gardeners is hoped for. Mr. Anderson will not begin his talk until S

The attendance prize at tonight's meeting will be provided by the treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude B. Purnell.

#### **DIES AGED 126**

Lyons, Kas., Nov. 10.-(AP)-Senora Brihida Paynado, whose age has been estimated variously up to 128 years, is dead here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Florencia

The date of birth given in the leath certificate was October 8, 804, placing her age at 126 years. Several years ago she said she was born in the state of Guanajualo, Merico, July 15, 1818.

#### ABOUT TOWN

A surprise birthday party was held Sautrday afternon at the home clety. Mrs. Stevens is a field worker of Miss Nellie Naven, 181 Center for the Methodist National Home street in honor of her sister, Miss Missions and all women of the par-Rita Naven. Twenty guests were present and games and music was enjoyed. Miss Naven received many valuable presents from her many ricents. A buffet lunch was served friends. A buffet lunch was served friends fr

All British War Veterans who are planning to attend the banquet at the Avon Country Club Armistice Day night, tomorrow, are asked to report at 6 o'clock, outside of the British-American club, 989 Main street. The banquet will be an important meet. the British-American club, 989
Main street. The banquet will be ing of the Young Men's Club at the community House at the north end from Hartford.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella will meet in the K. of C. clubrooms tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock for its regular business meeting. A good attendance is - desired as the committee in charge of cal families. installation of officers, November 25, will make its report.

munication tomorrow night at 7:30. second, and Joseph Douglas consola-Huotte's forehead still bore a scar The entered apprentice degree will tion prize The door prize was won

At a meeting of the Young Peo- o'clock. month, fifteen days for assault and are to take part are requested to with 30 persons in attendance. A fifteen more for intoxication.

meet at the church at 7 o'clock this dinner of chicken ala king was serv-Carr was arrested yesterday by evening for a rehearsal. Miss Emily ed and plans were formulated for

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association's ways and means committee will give another whist-dance in the school hall at Buckland this evening. They will offer six all-cash prizes to the winners and serve rereshments. Case's orchestra will play for dancing which will follow.

Mary Bushnell Chency auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans will costs for a similar charge. He was give a public whist and setback pararrested near the Old Golf Links off
East Center street.

The was a part of the Highland Park Community clubhouse Friday evening at 8 Ellis W. Callis, 55, of 396 East o'clock. It is expected that a large ately in preparation for combined reautomobile accident. Ezra Goupee, and consolation in each will be Jewelry Co., which for two and a morial in Meriden Saturday. a continuation of his case until games. Mrs. Robert Dougan heads lease when it expires on January 1 the committee of arrangements.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters jewelry stores operated by out-of-

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will have a public whist party tomorrow evening at the Home Club on Brainard place, with six prizes, for the winners and refreshments. The committee includes Mrs. Josephine Emonds, Mrs. W. J. Burke and Mrs. Henry Valliant.

The monthly meeting of the Trinity Past Grands Association will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bashlow and

The Manchester Green Communi

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#### NAME LORCH HEAD Mrs. Cora Downs Stevens will be the speaker at the meeting tomor-row evening at 7:30 at the South Methodist church under auspices of OF LEGION'S BAND

Missions and all women of the par-

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Keeney of

The Rainbow Cleaners and Dyers

Church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Helge Pearson, organist and choirmaster of the Swedish Luther-

an church, was in Naugatuck yes-

terday at a meeting of organists of

the Hartford District, held to ar-

range concerts for the United Choir

of 250 voices which Mr. Pearson directs. Two concerts will be held

next year, one in February and one

in April, at Waterbury and New

Haven. The individual choirs will

start rehearsals on music immedi-

date. It is one of a chain of

Announcement has been made

that the store on Main street, near

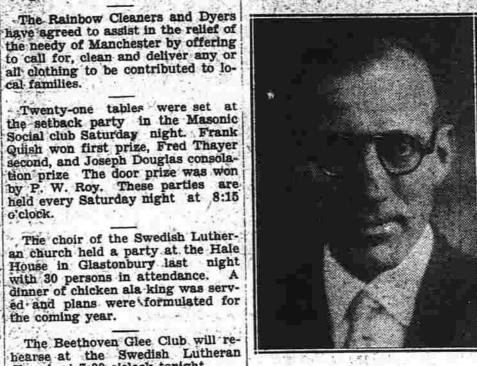
take place within a few days.

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hearsals, prior to the concerts.

Names Its Officers Friday.

Fred Lorch was elected president of the Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, at the annual meeting Friday evening. Other officers elected were: Robert McLeary, vice-presi-



Fred Lorch

dent; Everett Kennedy, secretary; Marshall Donze, treasurer; Andrew Torrance, quartermaster sergeant Robert Von Deck, leader: Harold Olds, John Hartnett, Arthur Sullivan. executive committee; Andrew

The past year has shown It is understood that the May ing. The Corps turned out strong for the dedication of the war me-

(Continued from Page 1.)

Aeronautical Association and at one the Center, now occupied by the Manchester Gas Company as office record for a flight of 14,000 feet. and salesroom, is to be occupied by M. M. Strickland, dealer in oil burners and electrical refrigerators, when the Gas Co. moves to the Johnson building. Mr. Strickland's present place of business is in the Richards building on the west side of Main street. These removals will

CIDER MILL BURNS A setback tournament for men only will be held at the School Street water for fire fighting.

SMOKERS like 'em

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Torrance, publicity.

healthy growth in the Corps from the standpoint of both personnel and ability, due in large measure to the guidance of the leader, Robert Von Deck. Prospects for the coming year are considered most encourag-

Putnam's previous marriage to Mrs. Dorothy Binney Putnam was ended by divorce in Reno, Nev., in December, 1929. He has made several voyages of exploration and scientific research into the Arctic and sub-Arctic regions. He is 43 years old.

### The Herald Hears —

orbids parking near a hydrant is roken many times a day by the Connecticut Company busses that run to Depot Square—there is a hydrant on the north side of Woodbridge street at the point where

That another sad tale concerns the two local boys who set out in a touring car for Vermont a weekend ago and got, as far as Lenox, Mass., when the performance of the machine made turning back impera-

That with all the talk of Amos and Andy filling the air it is interesting to know that Manchester also has its "Madame Queen."

#### REHEARSALS BEGIN FOR "AUNT LUCIA"

At High School Assembly

in "Aunt Lucia," the unusual pro- grapes of different colors, red ap- for the excellent acting she did last duction to be given Thursday and ples, gusset pears and granges. will be announced tomorrow in- its center the green pine was ar-cludes many old favorites as well as ranged and the special decorations

#### NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC COMMITTEE NAMED

to make the New Year's Eve dance nor have they the space necessary and frolic, under the auspices of for the comfort of the diners, or a Nutmeg Forest No. 116, Tall Cedars corps of trained waitresses to insure of Lebanon an affair to be remembered: H. D. Puter, secretary; Thomas J. Smith, treasurer; Sherwood Warnock, R. H. McLagan, John T. Wright, Frank Scheibel, J. A. Trotter, H. N. Roth, Fred Knoffs, David McKee.

STATE'S HEALTH REPORT decreasing number of poliomyelitis its regular monthly meeting this at \$2,500,000. cases in Connecticut is reported for evening at 8 o'clock at the fire head- Hundreds of firemen fought the the past week by the State Depart- quarters, Main and Hilliard streets. blaze for five hours. ment of Health. Only two new cases were discovered last week as Milford, Nov. 10.—(AP) — A compared with four the previous Rec at 7:30 o'clock tonight. A tur- cider mill on the Milford turnpike week. These were in Norwalk and key will be given as first prize and between the Orange road and Mil- Sherman. A considerable decrease ford center was burned this morn- in diphtheria is also reported, six ing. The loss to George R. Webb of new cases, being reported in past The South Manchester library will New Haven was given at between week, while in the previous week be closed all day tomorrow, Armis- \$12,000 and \$15,000. Milford fire- there were seventeen.

men responded but there was no Nine new cases of typhoid fever were reported, an increase of seven; Soviet Russia is celebrating its A report was that two men were 32 cases of scarlet fever, an increase

#### UNUSUAL DECORATIONS AT WEDDING IN HOTEL

aged of the new Hotel Sheridan, re-ceived many compliments Saturday evening for the artistic decorations at the hotel and the perfection of the dinner arrangements for the Outterson-Schultz weddings which she personally supervised. The bride was the former Miss Edythe Schultz, for a number of years secretary to executives of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Not only for this reason but because of the attractive personality of the young woman, Mrs. Costello took as much pains in all the little details of preparation for the dinner and re-ception as if the bride were her own Charles M. Milikowski, the florist

ir compliment to the popular young woman, provided a profusion of ferns, palms and artistic receptacles for flowers and assisted Mrs. Costello with their arrangement. The main dining room of the hotel never looked more attractive. .. The pendant electroliers were entwined the Soc and Buskin presentation, Tall Cedars Show To Be Given with green vines of lacy ground the "Admirable Crichton," which pine with oak leaves for contrasting will be presented in the High School color. In addition to the palms and hall on Friday, November 14, at exacting in Europe. As a member Hall On November 20 and 21. Jerns, Mrs. Costello arranged artis- eight o'clock. tically hemlock boughs and northern

Friday November 20-21 at the High . The table for the bridal party school. The principal cast which filled one side of the room. Through new performers.

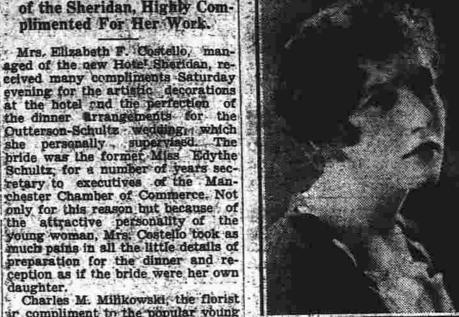
Over 100 local people will take senting a bridal party. Other accespart in the entire presentation. Besories were white rose nut cups. sides the play proper there will be a white candles, place cards and the number of special features: Chil-regulation small boxes of bride's dren's Pageant, Girls' Chorus, Col- cake tied with white satin ribbon. lege Glee Club, and the famous Several other tables were arranged Flapper Chorus of Bula Bula Col- for smaller groups, with floral declege. College days, pranks, love af-fairs, faculty eccentricities, a rush themums, place cards, nut cups and for an elderly alumna's millions, cake boxes. Ohef Carter of the Hoand fraternity life will all be de-bicted in this "Aunt Lucia" show. dinner but made the bride's cake. Mrs. Costello added many attractive touches to the service of each course, a description of which would

take considerable space. The main dining room of the hotel lends itself admirably to a function of this kind. Many homes are Chairman C. LeRoy Norris has not equipped for the serving of a full course dinner for a wedding party, prompt and correct service: The lobby, the ladies parlor and other portions of the Sheridan were looking their best Saturday eve-

ning, with gay chrysanthemums, softly shaded lamps and other home-like appointments.

She's Comedienne in H. S. Play

Mrs. E. F. Costello, Manager of the Sheridan, Highly Complimented For Her Work.



Marion Janes

Marion Janes will play the humorous role of "Tweeney," a kitchen maid in Lord Loam's household, in

Tweeny is the only female servant Plenty of action and suspense, a ged holly branches at the electric variety of singing and dancing, and side-splitting comedy will characterside introduced the harvest touch or ize many new and different features horn of plenty with a wealth of notable reputation as a comedianne brilliant fantasia, a number which in the control of the men to year in the "Lucky Break."

#### P. O. SCHEDULE

The following schedule will be observed at South Manchester postoffice Tuesday, November 11, Armistice Day:

City delivery carriers will make one full delivery. Rural carrier will make regular Parcel post delivery until 1:00

Money order window will closed all day. Stamp window service all day.

Parcel post, registry, general livery window service all day. Lobby will be open all day. Street letter box collections be made as usual. Regular receipt and dispatch

This schedule was announced to the Haddam jail on an embezzle day by Oliver F. Toop, postmaster.

#### BIG LIVERPOOL FIRE

Liverpool, Nov. 10 .- (AP) -Sudden fire roaring through the dry timbers of a small waterfront warehouse today spread to adjacent buildings including the premises of the British-American Tobacco Com-Hartford, Nov. 10.—(AP) - A chester Fire Department will hold pany, and caused damage estimated

#### SALVATION CONCERT TO BE RARE TREAT

Metropolitan Ensemble Com-ing Here Next Saturday Night-Renowned Organiza

The concert to be given next Sat urday evening in the High school hall by the Metropolitan Ensemble Salvation Army of New York City; will bring to local music lovers, a rare treat in the form of a repertoire of Salvation Army music written and arranged by Salvationists, with several compositions by Erik Leidzen, one of the most talented musicians and composers in the Salvation Army.

An interesting feature of the En-semble is that its members are all sons of Salvation Army veterans, the total service of their fathers being no less than 354 years. The men themselves have contributed no less than 218 years to Bandsmanship, while the total years of officership is already 77. Brigadier W. Alex Ebbs is the leader and Erik Leidzen conductor.

Erik Leidzen, conductor of the Metropolitan Ensemble is a graduate of the Stockholm Conservatory of Music. Entrance to this institution is regarded as one of the most and officer of the Salvation Army Conductor Leidzen has attained proves the ability of the men to read their parts as well as play them, will be a feature of next Saturday's concert. Conductor Leidzen is an unusually talented planoforte teacher and player and will give one of his own compositions during the concert.

No admission will be charged fo this fine concert of the Army's best musicians. A silver collection will be taken to help defray the expenses of bringing this body of musicians from New York.

TOWN WANTS MONEY East Hampton, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-

Town Prosecutor Thomas C. Flood today communicated with the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Company of Baltimore asking the collection of \$51,000 which he alleges the company owes the town of East Hampton as bondsman for Herbert D. Watrous, former town of tax collector. Watrous is now serving a term in

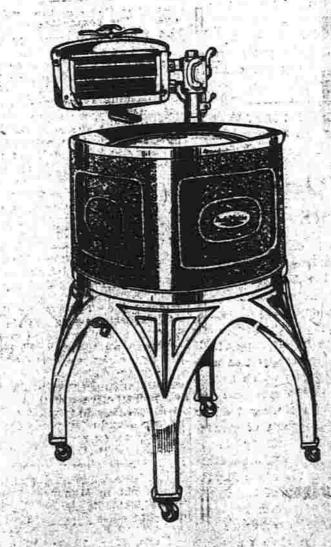
ment charge growing out of his all leged defalcations of town fund during his term as tax collector.



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The spirit of the statement, notwithstanding that its authors could
not altogether resist the temptation

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10.

OUT OF LUCK Have you eyer been clear out of

Have you ever done your level best, put all you had into the game of life-hard work, clean living, duty to your kin and your fellow man-and then had the whole works

blow up under you? Have you ever had to use every carefully hoarded dollar to meet the exigencies of illness and then, just as you were courageously facing the business of making a new start, have the dependable old job weaken and collapse and leave you stranded-with not a sign of another to

be had anywhere? Have you ever known what it is not to be able to go to the butcher's is to notice the little chap's feet peering out through broken shoesand no way of getting him new

Have you ever known the mental when those you love best in all the world are silently, bravely facing lestitution by your side?

There's mighty little comfort, at such times, in a clear conscience. It doesn't do too much good to know that you've been doing your best: You can't eat a clear conscience any more than you can a soiled one; it doesn't ease the bitterness greatly to know that you deserve better treatment from life.

If you've ever been through this mill-which most of you never have -you won't need any urging, you won't need any telling what to do, when you read The Herald's sad little department devoted to Needy Cases. If you've never been through it-for which you may think God tage. with tears in your eyes-your nor-

needed urging, we're sure. Let's keep this department Needy Cases a little one. Let's keep these people from being licked Let's forget ourselves for a little and remember our fellow-man whom we haven't remembered quite soon enough. Our fellow man out of depression. luck-just because there isn't luck enough to go round and not through any fault of his.

#### NEW. SENATORSHIP?

One subject that might naturally have been expected to arise immeknow, altogether neglected. Even the Hartford newspapers, peculiarly interested as they would naturally appear to be, have paid little if any attention to the matter. We refer of representation in the Connecticut erect Armistice day into a higher

place in the minds of the people are Under the existing apportion- deserving of the fullest support. ment New Haven embraces four senatorial districts, Hartford three that school of epinion which argues and Bridgeport three. This apport that it is best to minimize the tionment was made under the thirty. memories of war lest they tend to in labyrinthine mazes to Sixth first amendment to the state consti- prevent the development of permatution, adopted in 1901, in conform- nent world peace. Already it is ity with the language of the amend- plain that in certain world quarters ment which prescribes that in al- there has been far too much forgetlocating Senate representation "re- fulness of the horrors of the worst gard shall be had to population in four years the human race has ever the several districts that the same known. Adequate observance of may be as nearly equal as possible," Armistice day is a sane emphasis

A quarter of a century ago this from war-its end. apportionment of senators as beat If, through the annually recurring tween the three largest cities in the observance of this monumental state was reasonably accurate. date, the people of America can be Now, however, we are confronted by sufficiently impressed with the the fact that Hartford, with more measure of disaster th

ent thirty-five districts in the state, understand how vital it is for In order, then, to correct the dis- America to guide her own soul and crepancy as between Hartford and her own strength in the direction New Haven it would not be neces- of peace; how vital it is that this sary to engage in a general rebuild- nation cast aside all prejudices, preing of or tinkering with all the other conceptions and traditions wherever districts in the state, or any consid- they interfere with the doing of her erable number of them. All the re-adjustment needed could be made dition of no more war, so precarr-within the city of Hartford itself, ously established twelve years ago by the simple process of cutting its present three districts into four.

When it dawns on the people of Hartford that they are entitled to It is the anniversary of a day when another senatorship in the General dawned upon the world the relent- continue to be amply supported by Assembly we shall probably hear less truth that if even remnants of more on this subject.

DEMOCRATS PLEDGE The declaration of good intentions signed by seven leading Democrats of the country and promulgated the other day is, on the whole, a respectable and praiseworthy document. It is calculated to reassure the country since it constitutes a pledge that partisanship will not be permitted to interfere with patriotism on the part of the Democratic earty in Congress.

to propagandize a bit, is excellent It remains to be seen whether the influence of these leading figures in the Democratic party-three of them defeated Presidential candi- castic remarks made about her each

dates, the others men of great im- day, "Miss Liberty" remains one of portance—will suffice to make the the most popular of Manhattan's and Australia's 32 per cent. Democrats in Congress quit badger- attractions. ing the administration and actually become helpful in solving the na- ed by some 400,000 persons. Which tion's problems.

Ohly the blissfully sanguine will expect that all the Democrats in which greets all newcomers as they Congress will abandon the role of swing into New York harbor, often naggers and obstructionists. But that, fortunately, is not the question in point. What the country is in- itors come is on William A. Simpterested in is whether a consider- son, 66, who is superintendent at Latin-American capitals. The only able number of them will. If they do, incurable partisanship of the tage beside the towering monument rest will make no difference.

On the other hand, the Republior the grocer's and buy food? What can party in Congress must expect had been constored tor, Bartholdi. it is to scrape the last scuttle of coal to a do a little giving as well as Now having reached the ripe old out of the bin and know that there isn't any more to be had? What it isn't any more to be had? What it practically even strength they can be notice the little chan's feet practically even strength they can be notice the little chan's feet practically even strength they can be notice the little chan's feet practically even strength they can be noticed to strength they can be not strength to strength they can be not strength. always have their own way.

There is opportunity in this unprecedented situation for the exercise of extraordinary wisdom and torture of being utterly helpless patriotism. Congressional leadership is going to be put to a new kind of test. It is entirely possi- am told that this was no sign of ble for the Seventy-second Congress weakness, but resulted from conto establish itself in history as the gestion of visitors in a fairly small ablest of all national legislatures in our history. It all depends on the intelligence and the good faith of its caused by jokers and defacers. The members—the opportunity itself is defacers, as usual, are folk who in-

> Meantime the Seventy-first Congress faces a serious obligation. nir. Its forthcoming session can go a think long way toward clearing the air of political fanaticism, if the members, including the lame ducks-of whom there are a great number-will set themselves seriously to the task of patriotic legislation and for once forget the factor of political advan-

It is the shrewd political guesser mal imagination will do all the in Congress, just now, who makes up his mind that the only way for any politician to do himself any good for the future, in the present situation in America, is to lay away all are 165 additional steps to Liberty's the old specialized tricks of the game and do his level best to pull the country up out of the slough of

That goes for the present Con-

ARMISTICE DAY

Twelve years ago tomorrow there came to an end the direct conflict diately after the announcement of that has darkened the history of the result of the 1930 federal census the world. That conflict ended in this state has been, so far as we when it did and the way it did because of the intervention of the United States. In the American calendar there is only one date of equal significance—July Fourth The efforts of the American Legion to the business of reapportionment and other patriotic organizations to

> We do not in the least agree with on the only good thing emerging

Armistice day is something fatranscending a mere historical date. its civilization were to be preserved of the Department of Commerce it must cease making murder and it must cease making murder and Virtually without exception, our destruction its sole aim. It is the best customers among the nations

serious and very general observance generations, of the frightfulness escaped on November 11, 1918—that might never be escaped anew if the world should risk the terrible hasard

New York, Nov. 10-In spite of a thousand-and-one caustic and sar- year our exports decreased only

This year she will have been visitgives her an average of 1000 callers | ture of economic woe, is now begina day, or better. When the tourist ning season is at its peak, the statute else. entertains as many as 10,000 a day. official glad-hander when the vis-

the Statute of Liberty. With his wife, he lives in a trim little cotwhich, just about 54 years ago, was shipped over from France, where it had been constructed by the sculp-

right arm was about to collapse. The whisperings grew from the fact that this arm had suddenly been closed to sight-seers. But I

For several years the chief worry of Miss Liberty's caretaker has been sist on leaving their names written somewhere about the premises or

electric light globe and leave the make their way to Liberty's head. There hasn't been so much of this sort of thing as there once was,

that Miss Liberty is in the process of minor operations on her ernment. climb 15 steps after leaving the soon an elevator will take one withn seven steps of the pedestal platform. To be sure, after that there

And while on the subject of popular spots for tourists' stops, he Woolworth building still holds its own as an attraction even in Woolworth reputation has established over so many years that ing fireman no matter what the competitive offerings of the city. The Chrysler building, with its highest peak (for the moment) offers serious competition, as will the Empire State building observatory when that is opened next win-

This Empire State edfice, by the way, gives some hint of what to expect of a New York of the tomor-

Everything to be found in a city of 30,000 will be within its walls doctors and nurses and a hospital barbers and shops and chemists; wimming pools. A tunnelway will it there seems no end.

business, reassured somewhat by public pronouncement Sunday Premier Tardieu that there was no pasis for, fear, had its confidence further restored today with proval by President Doumergue of Parliamentary projects calculated to protect the interests of bank de-



tions that our own depression is only part of a worldwide depression reports from foreign representatives and other government agencies.

date on which mankind set its face are suffering. England, Canada, away from reversion to barbarism. Germany, Cuba and Latin America As each year it returns a very Naturall American exports are unlikely to increase to any great exof Armistice day will serve well to tent until those countries begin to remind us, and particularly the new set back on their economic feet. Exports for the first hine months

of this year amounted in value to \$2,958,509,000 as compared with \$3,-843,676,000 in the first nine months of 1929. Imports declined from \$3,-360,017,000 to \$2,401,838,000. Exports in September were \$318,000,-000 as compared with \$437,168,000 in September, 1929.

Serious as was the decline, Director William I. Cooper of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce has just pointed out that in the first six months of the 13 per cent in value, while Great Britain's fell of 16 per cent, Japan's 19 per cent, Canada's 21 per cent Recent reports indicate that even

France, for a long time the conspic-

uous exception in the general bic-

suffer along with everyone

Two Countries Improve Anyone who can find any consolation in the individual troubles The particular host who acts as of other nations might well look over the latest sheaf of cablegrams from our commercial attaches in countries from which even slight improvement is reported are Ecuador and Haiti.

Business in the Argentine continues quiet. The record depreciation of the peso exchange discouraged imports and Argentine exports

tries in Brazil were reported at a standstill on account of the revolution and general business was "practically paralyzed" all through

Unemployment has been increasing in Chile. Unfavorable weather has retarded an expected seasonal pickup in wholesale and retail sales. Shoe factories are turning out only 40 per cent of normal production, knitting mills 35 per cent and weaving mills 65 per cent. Further curtailment is expected. The number of forced repossessions of automobiles is increasing rapidly, and such repossessions are averaging 50 per cent of the cars sold in the northern

Trade in Cuba continues to be dull, with a customary business full in the pre-election period off-setting dustry which followed acceptance of

ne Chadbourne rehabilitation plan

by the industry itself and the gov-The depression which has blanketed Mexico grew worse in October. Unemployment continues to interprises steadily reduce their activities. The government is tightening up immigration regulations to keep out laborers and professional work-

Depression continues in Uruguay, where an expected seasonal upturn failed to materialize. Venezuela reports "no improve-

ers who compete with Mexican la-

ment," and hardly any exports except petroleum. Nicaragua's outlook for improvement in 1931 is unfavorable because

her coffee crop is expected to be 25 General business conditions Honduras, Costa Rica and Colombia continued "unfavorable."

#### ARMY COTS, BLANKETS HEALTH-DIET ADVICE FOR THE UNEMPLOYED 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy was The Just Way to Health

THE "COLD" DAYS

had a cold than it was for Diogenes

to find an honest man. It has been

dry congested swollen mucus mem-branes. The second stage is when

Washington, Nov. 10—(AP)—Secretary Hurley announced today that all available army cots and blankets would be placed at the disposal of unemployed to relieve acute distress this winter. In the absence of legal authority

to issue the army equipment, the war secretary said he would assume full responsibility, The secretary's decision was con-

"Your telegram November 6 re-

your commission on unemployment.
"Letter to you under date Novem-

ceived," Hourley's message said. hundred people are lucky enough to You ask that the Army loan cots have only one cold a year. The other and blankets and other Army equipeighty-five have two or more. ment that many be indispensably Cold become prevailent right after throughout the state in coping with the unemployment situation. You on through the fall, and suddenly become widespread right after the overfeeding of the holiday seasons. The first stage of the cold is the

ber 4, 1930, by the acting secretary the mucus membrane suddenly bethe fact that Hartford, with more measure of disaster they and all harmonic population under the census than New Haven, has only three-quarters and the public credit generally.

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ARE COMING head feels hot and heavy. There may be a slight fever and chilly from the nose becomes thicker. The ymph glands along the jaws are often swollen and tender. The ears the breath foul, the voice thickened. the patient may have an annoying ough, especially in those prone to

Some people always have a sore throat or tonsil trouble, with a colde principally in the head; in others inward goitre about ten months ago the chest is more affected. An and had two operations which were ordinary cold lasts about a week successful but left my eyes very and is a self-limited disease. Bulgy. Will you kindly tell me if

enervated to properly carry on the this element is absent from necessary elimination of toxins suffer from diseases of the through the lungs, kidneys, liver To avoid winter colds, eat less

starch and avoid such heavy desserts as mince pie, plumb pudding and fruit cake. Eat plenty of vegetables, using canned ones for variety. Get plenty of sleep and sufficient exercise. Take walks out of doors and inhale fresh air into your lungs. Men who work out of not cuddle yourself with heavy un-derwear. Use medium weight and

supplement it with a sweater or overcoat if you are going out into To avoid colds this winter eat less heavy food, exercise more, and sleep

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS



(Above) Victor R-15. The latest Victor achievement! 5-Circuit, screen-grid, Micro-Synchronous receiver. Italian period cabinet. Complete







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the teeth. First, consult a good take a fast for a few days and after

#### RECOGNIZES BRAZIL

rect over-acidity of the stomach.

Berlin, Nov. 10 .- (AP) -- The Ger been instructed to inform the new Brazilian government of its recogni-

The German recognition assumed particular interest because of the incident of Oct. 25 when shots were den while leaving Rio de Janeiro harbor, causing many deaths.

In political direies it was ac-sumed that Berlin's recognition of the new control o

### PRINCES OF INDIA **GATHER IN LONDON**

#### Owners of Fabulous Wealth sling rain. There were four of the There For a Round Table Parley Over Problems.

London, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-Princes of India whose fabulous wealth would stagegr a modern Marco Polo are gathering here for the Indian round table conference to be opened by the King on November 12.

The Maharajah of Kashmir, remembered by the world as the mys-Singh figured in the adventure of the rich young potentate with European blackmailers five years ago,

will be as colorful.

Preparations Complete.

phones, telegraphic and cable com-The proceedings probably will not be concluded until the end of the

## CASH REGISTER FOILS

New York, Nov. 10.-(AP) had a gun.

"You hit the cash register," said the lanky one to his pard. The midget poked at a score buttons but nothing happened. "It's got me stopped," said the

that thing open an hour "I give up," piped the little one.

a window. The oddly assorted pair feet are a dark red. On Friday it skipped through a rear door. er he had chased them a mile.

#### BIG TAX REFUNDS

Washington, Nov. 10-(AP)-The Treasury today recommended to the joint Congressional committee on internal revenue taxation three tax refunds aggregating \$1,089.55. They

pany, New York City, \$687,701 for Congregational church, Tuesday eve-Metropolitan Life Insurance Comover assessment in 1923; St. Louis- ning, November 18. All who wish San Francisco Railway Company, to avail themselves of the privilege \$317,869, for over assessments in are requested to hand in their names 1921 and 1922, and the Lehigh to Miss Helen Hough of Hebron Portland Cement Company, Allentown, Pa., \$83,984 for 1921 to 1923, inclusive.

Chairman Hawley of the joint committee has adised Representative Garner, of Texas, a minority member, that he will convene the group December. 9 to allow representatives of the mining industry to present arguments on the question of allowing greater credits on mining equipment and properties. For many years operators and

owners of mines of all classes have centended they have been over-assessed and that proper reductions have not been made for deprecia-

#### BUSINESS PICKING UP

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- (AP) -Business has picked up appreciably among manufacturers and whole-

per cent of them indicating an ap- ments were served by Mrs. Stiles. preciable speeding up of work. ness were not up to the orders Hartford post office last week Wedplaced in 1928 and 1929 and opinion nesday. was divided as to whether retailers would be understood at Christmas.

YOUNG CHRYSLER ILL mouth student and son of the automobile magnate was "resting com- Thanksgiving dinner. fortably" at the college infirmary today after an operation for appendicitis, which was performed yesterday. His father arrived early today by special train with a sur-

geon from Cambridge, Md., after the operation had been performed. The Chrysler special was routed tonsilitis. over the tracks of the New Haven road to Springfield, Mass., where a sick list at his home recently but is Boston and Maine engine took it to improving now. White River Junction, Vt. At the junction, the Chrysler party drove will exchange pulpits with Rev. by automobile to Hanover.

Vatican City, Nov. 10.—(AP)—
Pius today received in audience Mrs. John Kirkens next Mrs. Hugh S. Gibson, wife of the American ambassador to Belgium.
The pontiff knew Mr. Gibson some MELBA IMPROVES

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#### HEBRON

The "Cotton Blossom Singers" of Piney Woods School, Mississippi, drew a packed house at the Town hall, Hebron Center, Wednesday evening, in spite of the cold drizingers, Richard Smith, of Harrodsburg, Ky.; Garland Glass, Theo-dore Herring and Eddy White, of Louisville, Miss., all of whom were students of the Piney Woods school. The program was made up of negro

program were: "Won't You Sit Down?" "It's Me, O Lord," "Old Black Joe," "Ain't It a Shame to Lie On Sunday?" "Oh, Mary, Don't You Weep, Don't' You Moan," "Song of the States," "Peter Walkin' On the Sea," "Hard Trials," "Old McDonterious "Mr. A" who as Sir Hari ald Had a Farm," "Climbin' Up the Mountain, Chillen'," and several encores. A young woman representative of the school gave a short talk on the history of the school The young Maharajah of Rewa, presenting its needs, and books and the best tiger shot in all India, will sheet music were offered for sale. speak for the 1,500,00 subjects he The company traveled in a house rules in the 13,000 square miles of car which was parked on the his kingdom, and other delegates grounds of St. Peter's rectory during the time the singers stayed

here. They left about 10 o'clock Preparations at St. James's Pal-Thursday morning, well pleased ace are well in hand, and special with their visit to Hebron and with equipment has been installed in the the hope of coming again next year. various state apartments set aside Their next visit was to Marlborough where they gave a concert Thursday Apartments on the ground floor evening. About \$35 were realized generally used by attendants at of which the singers received 70 per levees, are being converted into cent, the rest going to the churches levees, are being converted into cent, the rest going to the churches press headquarters with special tele-Visitors on Thursday at th home munications. Arrangements are of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Waldo being made by the government to supply fully available information to the public and press.

Arrangements are of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Waldo were Mr. Waldo's brother, Carlos J. Waldo, the latter's daughter, Mrs. Burton Phelps and her described. Miss Lois Phelra of Plainville; also Miss Elizabeth Whitaker and

her niece, Miss Susan Whitaker, of

Enfield, North Carolina, Mrs. Asa

W. Ellis of Gilead was also a vis-A registered pigeon, thought by THESE BOLD BANDITS A registered pigeon, thought by men working on the Post place to be a carrier pigeon, has been lingering about the old Post store which is being dismantled, for the past two When Alfred Patrizzo, a drug clerk, days or more. The bird has a band drank provisions which the workmen have brought for it. The bird demanded Catholics here send medpearl grey, with darker grey wings Kian and breast and with irridescent green markings at the sides of the neck. It has white markings on the Just then a patrolman looked in sides of the beak. Its legs and the ransom demand. was established on the second floor Guess the shrimp went home to of the old store where it appeared practice," puffed the policeman aft- to be quite at home and with no disposition to travel on at once.

The Bible class taught by the Rey John W. Deeter met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hilding. The next as such supplies have long been meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Della Porter Hills in Gilead. An invitation is extended to all An invitation is extended to all young people interested to hear the AL SMITH TO DIRECT address to be given by Miss Betty Cushman of the Wensham School, Foochow City, China, at Colchester Center or to Kenneth Ellis of Gilead.

The Men's Club of Barber Hill, had a large attendance at their oyster supper and dance, which was given at their Clubhouse last Thursday evening.

Miss Doris L. Benjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin is confined to her home by illness. G. Walter Smith is ill at his home here. He was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital the first of the week where he had X-ray pictures taken,

The Federated workers met at the | manity. home of Mrs. Paul Sheldick last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Henry Baker was the assistant hostess. ate with fund raising committees. After the business meeting, a program of James Whitcomb Riley's poems was given by the members. The Sunday School board held salers of the Chicago region since their regular monthly meeting at the Sept. 1. but Christmas buying will vestry of the Federated church last more conservative than last Thursday evening, with an attend-

Mrs. Wilson, housekeeper for Ninety-five per cent of those report- Erwin L. Furry of Pleasant Valley ing said retailers were carrying Road, is confined to the Hartford light inventories. They said, how- hospital with a broken hip. She fell ever, that orders for Christmas busi- on the sidewalk in front of the

Harry Stoughton of South Windsor sold all but two of his turkeys. Those two he kept for his own Thanksgiving feast, and now those Hanover, N. H., Nov. 10 .- (AP) two turkeys have disappeared and -Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., Dart- it looks as if Mr. Stoughton would have to go elsewhere for his

> Mrs. Shepherd, mother of Mrs. Ralph M. Grant of East Windsor Hill has had a shock recently and has been removed to the Sloan Sanitarium in Hartford.

> Mrs. Ernest Hack has been confined to her home with an attack of

George O. Case has been on the Rev. John T. Nichols of Ellington Harry S. Martin of the First Con-

was papal nuncio at Warsaw.

Pope Pius recalled a number of friends in common and asked Mrs. Gibson to convey a message of aboard the liner Cathay, was rewarm friendship to her husband. He then imported the benediction.

Melbourne, Australia, No. 10.—

(AP)—Dame Nellie Melba, Australia, Add to optimistic stock market reports the news that Princess Mary of England has just purchased a prize bull in the United States.

#### **BOWLING, CHECKERS** AT SO. END CLUB

Start Alley Sport Tonight Also Complete Checker and Dart Board Matches.

The British American - Bowling league will get under way tonight

The players follow: nemy, D. Robinson, McCullough, W. Fleming, J. Hall. Wales No. 2-Taggart Kerr, Tor-

rance, Baker, Donavon, McDonald.

Ireland No. 3-McLagan, Donnel-

ly, Doaust, Warnock, Hughes, Wil-England No. 4-Fleming, Haugh, W. Robinson, Holmes,

The semi-final and final games of the Dart Board competition will be played off tonight at 8 o'clock. The following players are requested to be on hand: Sam McCadam. Stewart

Subs: Swain, Poots, Sinnamon,

Taggart, Bob Smith, Tom Kane. All members of the checker tournament are requested to be at the tournament.

missionaries by Communists at at this time. Kian, Kiangsi province, said the The program closed with a so- hall on Thursday evening. Bridge group would be released on pay-called Russian-Dutch Hodge-Podgo, and whist will be played. There ment of 200,000 Mexican dollars including Dutch Eyes and Gretchen will be prizes and refreshments. (about \$80,000).

The fourteen missionaries have dion. When Alfred Patrizzo, a track of the was on one leg with the number 890. It the priest's letter said, and while present at the entertainment and Bartlett, Joseph Shea and Patrick balancing there they stood, the tall is quite tame and will let the men it indicated they were not being one and his diminutive pal. Each handle it. When it first came down mistreated, the message stated the entire program. it seemed quite exhausted from bat- food was poor and the living conditling with the high winds. Since tions bad. They were allowed to resting at the old store it has be-come more lively and has eaten and said the letter.

The Reds, the message related, nist use. They asked for 20,000 Mexican dollars (\$8,000) worth of these supplies, and said it would be credited against

the mountains 15 miles from Kian, where they were being made to attend Red patients in a Communist

scarce among the Communists.

New York, Nov. 10 .- (AP.) -- Alfred E. Smith has been chosen to direct the unification of unemployment relief efforts here.

Announcement of his appointment as chairman of a committee of 100, to be known as the Welfare Council, was made simultaneously with an fering from bruises on the right leg be about his room. announcement by officials of the received when an automobile in Milbank Memorial fund that \$250,- which he was riding was pushed off injured in a motorcycle accident 000 will be given to the emergency the Crystal Lake road on Saturday several weeks ago, is doing nicely, employment committee headed by night. The car which caused the but is still confined to his bed, suf-Bankers' Trust Company.

The fund was established in 1905 by Mrs. Elizabeth Bilbank Anderson the improvement of the physical, at Meriden on Saturday. Mr. News Mrs. Julia Coyle of South Man-

London, Nov. 10-(AP)- February 5th was set as the opening day year, a survey by the Chicago As-sociation of Credit Men revealed. er and Miss Davis of the South Zionist Congress by the Zionist An average increase of 15 per Methodist church were present and actions committee at the conclusion cent in business was reported by the spoke very interestingly of the Sun- today of its emergency meeting manufacturers and wholesalers, 66 day school work. Light refresh- called to consider the future policy of the Zionist organization.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported that the actions committee, which has been in session for five days, did not decide the Congress will be held. The actions committee also decid-

ed to create a special political committee of five which is to have full voting powers with the members of the Zionist executive. The five members of this new committee will be Leo Motzkin, chairman of the Actions Committee, Nathan Gold-

#### 29 SAILORS RESCUED

Scarfskerry, Caithness, Scotland, Nov. 10- (AP) -All 29 members breeches buoy today as the vessel illustrated with slides. Harry S. Martin of the First Con-gregational church of South Wind-Point in a blinding rain and hail storm.

Saturday Night Concert

On Saturday evening at the or "Little Star," by LaForge. Miss-Scotland No. 1-Wylie, McMen- Dyer rendered Schubert's Song of

> Hash" as an encore. of songs, followed by Miss Dyer "The Humanness of Lincoln." It is who told the story of the Old Patch- expected there will be several hunwork Quilt. Three generations of dred people in the vicinity who will songs were sung by these talented attend the entertainment, Mr. Benyoung ladies, The Minget, Annie dell will also appear at Union church

The entertainers next took their listeners on a Gypsy Trail through foreign lands. The trail led to France and Miss Andrus appeared as a French mechanical doll, singing the Doll Song from Tales of Hoffman. She also gave two readings, Going To Have a Stepmother and The Two-Days-Old Baby. Miss Dyer next appeared in Rus-

sian costume and played the Russian Airs on her accordion, and gave selections on the musical saw. Hol-Kiukiang, China, Nov. 10.—(AP) land was next represented by Miss ford soloists, will give a program -A letter received at local Catho- Andrus and she sang A Little Dutch lic headquarters here today from Garden and a Russian Folk Song the Rev. Father Thieffry, held cap- called The Dance of the Woods. She tive with thirteen other Catholic did the dance of the wooden shoes

two voices with violin and accor- The committee consists of John been held captive since October 5, There were about five hundred Murphy, August Loehr, George

everyone was delighted with the North.

#### Wins Trophy

The Interchurch Tennis Tournament, which has been under way for several months, was won by the is very handsome, being of a light claim and medical instruments to be awarded the large silver loving will follow. cup which was donated several years ago by John G. Talcott, of Talcottville. They will hold the cup teams played at the old Fair for one year, or until it is won by Grounds on Sunday afternoon and some other team. The deciding the Clerks won with a score of 6-0. The priest said the captives were game in the series was played on the clicks will a score of 5-0.

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There were many spectators at the grounds to root for their favorite feated Emil St. Louis of St. Ber- team. nard's team. The first match was won by Leslie Brookes.

In the final games Truman Read hospital. In the final games Truman Read and Luella Hale of the Union and Luella Hale of the Union Genovesi in the mixed doubles; in ed to his home. the men's doubles Kenneth and Leslie Brookes won from Pinney and St. Louis.

The final standing of the six teams comprising the league fol- by a hit and run driver last Sunday lows: Union Church, 90; Trinity Lutheran, 85; Methodist Church, 50; St. Bernard's, 30; First Lutheran, 25 and St. John's, 0. A meeting of the Interchurch Lea-

gue will be held this evening at 7:30, in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Harry Kish Injured Harry Kish of Mile Hill, Tolland, is recovering rapidly from an operais at the Rockville City nospital suf- tion for appendicitis and is able to

Seward Prosser, chairman of the damage did not stop, so the occu- fering from a broken leg and other pants are unknown. Legion Boys At Meriden State Commander Edward L. as a memorial to her father and Newmarker of the American Legion Manchester was the guest of Miss mother. It had an original endow- gave a brief address at the dedica- Evelyn Harrison of Windsor avenue ment of \$10,000,000. Its purpose is tion exercises of a war memorial on Sunday. mental and moral condition of humander Thomas Shea of Stanley friends in this city Sunday.

will not raise funds but will co-oper- members including members of the Andrus, who entertained at the Legion Bugle and Drum Corps. Afternoon Whist Club

Spurling of High street this week. their stay here. There will be a social time, prizes awarded and refreshments. Legion Auxiliary Installation The local American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting

on Wednesday evening, when the newly elected officers will be install, Past Department President Mrs. Ruth Pfennig, of Bristol, will be the installing officer. Miss second, Captain Frank M. Hawks Emma Batz, active in all work con- arrived here yesterday from Havana nected with the American Legion in eight hours and 44 minutes to and its auxiliary, is the new presi- add another record to his list. dent-elect. Following the meeting Carrying a bundle of Havana-Sunthere will be a social time and re- day morning papers, Captain Hawks freshments. Illustrated Lecture

On Monday evening, November 17, Drs. Mills and Knowlton, of Hartford, will give a talk at Grange hall, Vernon Center, on Diphtheria and mann, leader of the German radical other preventable diseases and the Zionists, a representative of the use of antitoxin. Slides will be Jewish National Council of Pales- shown. The meeting is open to the tine, an American member, who it public and every father and mother is rumored will be Prof. Felix in the vicinity is invited to attend. Frankfurter of the Harvard Law The meeting is sponsored by Dr. T. School, and Dr. M. D. Eder of Pales- F. O'Loughlin and the Vernon Parent-Teachers' Association.

Union Pastor At Manchester Rev. George S. Brookes of this city preached at the Second Congregational church in South Manchester on Sunday evening. He of the crew of the steamer Link- told of his trip to the Holy Land, moor were hauled to safety in a Interesting Countries and People,

Funeral of Mrs. Schillinger There were many present at the funeral of Mrs. Mary Schillinger, Burial was in the family plot at Add to optimistic stock market Grove Hill cemetery. There were many floral tributes.

Pitch Teurnament Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M. will start a pinachle tournament fol-

lowing its regular meeting on Tues-day evening of this week. All mem-MYSTERY MURDER bers of the Tribe are eligible to join the tournament and should be present at the meeting tomorrow night.
Articles Made by Blind

Articles made by blind people will be on sale at the office of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company Sykes Auditorium the third in the concerts under the auspices of Union The sale will be in charge of Miss Congregational church was held. Ivie M. Mead, home teacher for the Dorothy Dyer Company, consisting board in this district, assisted by of Misses Dorothy Dyer and Betty her guide, Mrs. Charles Cowdrey, of England, Ireland, Scotland and Andrus, gave a splendid entertain- Wethersfield. Miss Mead visits the Wales. All bowlers are requested to ment. Their program began with homes of blind people and teaches be at the club at 7:30 p. m. so that an accordion and violin duet, follow them to make these useful articles. spirituals, plantation melodies, col- be at the citil at 1.50 p. m. so that all as a medley of old Italian airs. The money is given to the person lege songs, etc. Numbers on the the matches can start at 8 p. m. ed by a medley of old Italian airs. The money is given to the person

Love on the accordion, followed by On next Saturday night at the jigs and reels. Miss Andrus's next Sykes Auditorium, Roy E. Bendell number was a violin solo, Spanischer will appear in the fourth and last of Tanz by Rehfeld, followed by a num-the series of concerts being held ber which combined violin and voice, under the auspices of the Men's called The Golden Violin. A read- Union. Mr. Bendell will impersoning by Miss Dorothy Dyer entitled ate Abraham Lincoln and "The Matrimonial Storm" proved Gettysburg Address, and all very enjoyable. She gave "Radio give a lecture on Lincoln. lecture will be educational as well Miss Andrus next appeared in old as interesting, with here and there fasioned costume and sang a group bits of humor. The subject will be

Rooney and Singing In the Rain. on next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. November Evening Services November evening services should prove very interesting at the Union Congregational church, and on Sunday next, Roy Bendell, impersonator, will appear on the program, and the Girls' Choir will sing. November 23, Rev. John Milton Phillips of the Center church, Hartford, will give an address on Mexico. There will be a musical program by the Ladies' Sextett: November 30, the African Baptist church, with Hart-

> of Negro Spirituals. K. of C. Card Party The Knights of Columb hold a public card party in Kr of C. Schliphack, Fred Berger, Raymond

#### Kiewa Council Meeting

On Friday night, Klowa Council will hold its regular meeting and all members are requested to be present. It is expected there will be Union church tennis team and will visitors present and a social time

Wheel vs. Clerks

Hospital Notes Mrs. James Wright of Park Place is ill at the Rockville City hospital. Earl McGuire, who was injured in not surprising, local authorities said, church team won from St. Louis and an automobile accident, has return-

James Griffin of Village street is in a serious condition at the hospital suffering from pneumonia. Frank Hepton, who was injured morning on the Wapping road, is

slowly recovering from injuries received at that time. William Pfunder, who is suffering from a fractured leg, is resting comfortably which will be pleasing news to his host of friends. Henry Schmalz of Orchard street

Charles Chilburg of West road,

Miss Gertrude Handel of South

The committee headed by Smith Dobosz Post and about twenty-five Misses Dorothy Dyer and Betty Svkes Auditorium on Saturday night and Union church on Sunday The Afternoon Whist club will evening, were guests at the home of meet at the home of Mrs. Maurice Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead during

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Nov. 10.-(AP)-Hurtling through the sky a mile above the earth at 264 feet per took off from the Curtiss Airport there at 7:84 a. m. His actual flying time was eight hours and three minutes.

The flight cut 38 minutes from the record established Friday when he flew from Valley Stream, N. Y., to Havana in 9 hours and 21 min-

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## PUZZLES BRITISH

#### Woman Burned Up In Auto; Traveling Salesman Is Arrested As a Suspect.

Northampton, England, Nov. 10. -(AP)-From the midnight spectacle of a passenger automobile blazing like a torch on a hillside near here last Thursday there has developed a murder mystery which is giving the shrewdest minds of Scotland Yard one of the knottlest problems in years to solve. Their efforts at solution are attracting unusual attention in view of recent American cases of the kind.

Inside the car when the blaze had died down was found a human body charred beyond recognition-incinerated to such a degree that 48 hours elapsed before medical experts could determine the victims' Arrest Suspect

A search for the car owner led to the arrest of Alfred Arthur Rouse. aged 35, a commercial traveler living in London. He has been formally charged with "murder of some persons unknown," although understood to have made a long statement to police prior to arraignment. He would say nothing in court when the murder charge was read to him but "I am innocent."

Meanwhile Scotland Yard sleuths are broadcasting a description of the burned car victim, whom they believe to have been a woman, so far as they have been able to evolve a description. Among the few clues to her identity is a fragment of singed cloth adhering to the back of the charred body.

Important Clue One important clue to the affair has been furnished by the discoverers of the burning car, two young fellows who were returning from a Northampton dance on the night of the crime. Just as they saw the blazing car a few hundred yards away they saw a hatless man wearing a mackintosh and carrying a brief case.

They exchanged a word with him bout the burning car and then left him to investigate the mystery themselves while he disappeared in another direction.

The theory that the victim was struck down by some weapon before strengthened by discovery of a wooden mallet bearing an apparent trace of human hair, and a few pieces of twisted lead and a brass cnuckle found nearby.

#### THREE FLIERS KILLED

Staunton, Va., Nov. 10 .- (AP)young lawyer who did airplane barnstorming as a side line lost his life with two of his passengers yesterday in the crash of his ship at Verona, six miles north of here.

Collins Jr., 25, of Bluefield, W. Va., the pilot, had taken off from the Verona Flying Field a few minutes before the crash carrying Greenlee Bauserman, 22 and Sam Driver, 22, both of Mount Sidney, Va., and Paul Rimel, 24, of Romans, Va., as passengers in his cabin

Spectators said that in negotiating a steep bank the ship apparently went beyond the pilot's control and plunged to the ground. Collins, Bauserman and Driver were dead when spectators reached the plane. Rimel was carried to a hospital where doctors late last night held out hope for his re-

WAR NOT YET OVER

Peiping, China, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-Despite cessation of hostilities elsewhere between the Nanking government and the old northern military alliance, Nanking airplanes have continued their raids on Tai-

vuanfu, Shansi. Dispatches from the Shansi capital say that more than 50 civilians were killed by bombs there November 8. The chairman of the provintial government has telegraphed Nanking urging cessation of the raids for the sake of the inhabit-

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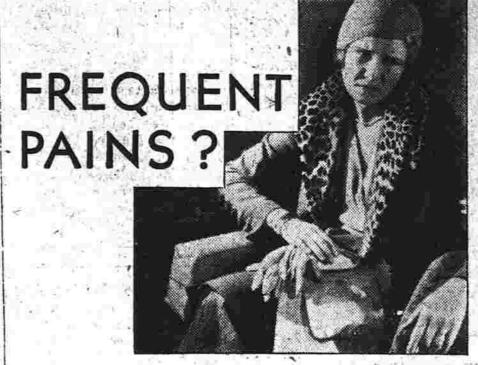
### SALVATION ARMY PARLEY close touch with the United States with regard to relief works

London, Nov. 10.—(AR)—Prob-lems affecting world wide activities to be discussed. However it is not a of the Salvation Army, with par-ticular stress on relief work among sinse of the word inasmuch as the the unemployed were the center of meeting has been called by General interest at a meeting of 42 Army Higgins, while only the commiscommissioners here today.

The American contingent, head- to call a high council meeting. ed by Commander Evangeline Booth and Commissioners MacMillan and McIntyre, while here is keeping in murder in Danmark since 1892,

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### Peace Story Made History 12 Years Ago

EDITOR'S NOTE This Armistice day story is written by Kirke Simpson, Associeted Press staff writer whose series of stories on "The Unknown Seldier" in November, 1931, won a Pulitzer prize as the cutstanding reportorial work of the year.

By Kirke Simpson, Washington, Nev. 10 .- (AP) --Armistice day, 1930!

Twelve years age tomorrow official word came tapping over thousands of miles of waiting wires that the World War was ended-the armistice signed.

Three hours later, at 11 o'clock s. m., Paris time-6 g'clock for a vast army of sleepy war workers in had ended; the post-war chaos be-

One moment, as that fateful message came in over wires held idle for hours to receive it, the nation was girded for war.

from its war effort.

Nowhere is the American story of that 24 hours of the first Armis-tice day told more graphically, more succinctly than in the minuteby-minute report that went from

Washington over Associated Press wires that day.

If takes more than 100 pages of closely-written newspaper "filmsy" to tell it—pages now drowsing, untouched for years, amid files of the washington office.

At 2:45 a. m. comes this message: "FLASH: ARMISTICE SIGNED." At 2:52 this follows:

"Washington, Nov. 11. — The World War will end this morning at 11 o'clock, Paris time. This announcement was made by the state department at 2:50 o'clock this

There must be nearly 20,000 morning."

words of that day's "story" out of Washington—a book in itself. Yet a summary of expected terms of the it could only mention briefly hapit could be made public after 8 a. m."

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many and William Hohenzollern, of that November night in the As- For almost 24 hours thereafter, former emperor, a fugitive from his quietly manifested"—the first item

0:30—Conservatory of music. 1:90—Amos 'n' Andy; violinist. 1:30—Studio program; orchestra. 1:60—Siumber boot music.

1:00—Slumber boat music
293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1030.
5:30—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:30—Four dance orchestras.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
7:00—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
9:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
9:30—Gems of music.
10:00—Songsters; "Hell Box."
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10:00—Argund the town.
416.4—WGN.WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
7:30—Nighthawks; Harold Teen.
8:00—Bans; symphony music.
8:20—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:30—Giffs tric; musical menu.
11:10—Loule's Hungry Five.
11:30—Three dance orchestras.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:90—Brentide melodies: talk. 8:30—Musical surprise; skir. 0:00—Karl Bickel, United Press.

at intervals of a few minutes, fol- native land"\_this a "general lead" on popular reception of the news 9:25-Preparations to

> November draft calls. 10:06-Text of President's proc-

ish Dialect Story, It Goes Like This, Milenberg Joys (NY) 7:20—Phil Cook, the Quaker Man 7:45—Jolly Time Revue—Parade of

Wooden Soldiers, I'm Yours, What's the Use, My Baby Just Cares for Me, Sing Something Simple, When I Close My Eyes

day and overtime work. denies United States opposed easier armistice terms to Germany.

### Maze Of News One Escapes But Two Others Retells Tempo Of 'Day After'

food and fuel administrations and war industries and war trade

1:03—President begins address to Congress. Eighteen brief bulletins skeletonizing armistice terms fol-low, cleared on wires by 1:38 p. m. 1:40 Full text of armistice. 2:00-Descriptive lead joint ses-

2:50-Election of Professor Masaryk as head Gzecho-Slovakian government (by radio to Washing-

3:20—General story rounding up all angles to that hour. 3:45 Daniels' message

navy.
4:00—Intercepted German radio confirms kaiser in Holland, von Hindenburg still in Germany. 5:16-Daniels orders cessation onvoying.

ellow Countrymen."
10:13—President to read terms 6:58-List American prisoners in German camps. 8:20-Senate leaders 10:28-Secretary Baker outlines post-war appropriations program.

8:30-Food Administrator Hoodraft cancellation plans; Secretary Daniels says navy calls stand temver says no immediate drop in food 8:35—Secretary McAdoo says financial aid to allies will continue. 10:37—Probable place, time, com-position in personnel and outline

of major problems of peace conference—a full column of this. 8:47-President and Mrs. Wilson drive in Pennsylvania avenue 19:45—Text of telegraphic can-cellation order to 4,500 local draft throngs celebrating armistice. 9:05—Analysis of armistice by military men to show resumption of

war impossible. 9:15—Baker says army totals 3.764,677, with 2,200,000 overseas. 9:21—George Greel recommends to President abolishment news cen-10:55—Department of justice warns its agents against relaxing

9:30-Full story Masaryk's elec-11:09—Government control of telephone and telegraph to continue tion (by radio). 10:25 General lead day's events two columns.

11:15-Government to avoid un-11:30 p. m.-Russian situation employment due to "too sudden with speculation as to retention allied and American troops- in 11:50-Shiping board stops Sun-11:55 a. m. Secretary Lansing

12:15 p. m.-President greets war And that is the story of the first workers parade at White House- Armistice day in Washington as it was not history, but news still 1 p. m.-No immediate let-up for hot in the molds of time.

## Are Recaptured Afte They Slug Jailer.

Chandler, Okla., Nov. 19 .- (AP) break by four prisoners from the Lincoln county jail ended today in the fatal shooting of James Han-good, alleged robber, by Sherid Ted Mears. Two of the other flesing

prisoners were recaptured.

Fred Moore, sentenced to a twoyear reformatory sentence for hurglary, escaped. Herman Cheveraux,
alleged robber of the Union National bank here and banks at Sparks
and Prague, Okla, and Bill Daniels,
under sentence with Moore, were recaptured shortly after the break.

Killed in Gun Fight

Hapgood was stain at the edge of
town in a gun fight with Sheriff
Mears, who had pursued the Beauty
prisoner in his motor car. Hapgood
was on foot and opened fire are
with a revolver, the sheriff said. The
sheriff was not wounded.

Moore stopped a motorist and a

Moore stopped a motorist and at the point of a gun presumably taken from the sheriff's office, deered the motor car. The four escaped by slugging Bill Beasler, assistant faller, with a heavy board when he brought their breakfast. The jailer was not seri-

#### FORESAW TRAGEDY

killed in the crash of the R-101, rec-ognized the possibility that he might never return from the voyage to India which ended in the traged) near Beauvals, France, Oct. 5. In a will filed today he left all he owned to his brother. Colonel Roger Gordon Thompson in the event of my death during the flight of the R-101 to India and return." allied and American troops in Siberia indefinitely.

12:17 a. m.—President attends reception in honor king's birthday at Italian embassy.

R-101 to india and recurs.

document hastily scribbled was estimated to dirigible crashed. The estate was estimated at about 1737 pound sterling (about \$8,685.)

#### RAILROADS BANKRUPT

minister of railways, reported to the
Nationalist government today that
China's railways were on the varge
of bankruptcy as a result of tremendous losses in revenues and property damage suffered during the latest
civil wars.

#### RADIO SERVICE

New Britain, Nov. 10.—(AP)— Peter King, 28, of 714 Congress avenue, New Haven, and Donald Tullock, a wholesale grocery com-

issued a statement expressing his thanks. The Democrats drafted C. T. Patterson. He did not choose to run, but could not help it.
Princeton, N. J.—The Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke, author, clergyman and professor emeritue of Princeton, was 78 years old today. The latest milestone on the road of life he described as "just a plain marker of distance travelled along this interesting highway, with side excur-sions on the delightful footpaths of friendship and fishing."

New York. Two months ago Gifford Pinchot received a card to fill out for the Social Register. He indicated then that his address was to be changed to the executive mansion, Harrisburg, Pa. He was elected governor last Tuesday.

Southampton, Eng.—Beer has arrived from Germany to be put aboard the DO-X. It is the favorite brand of the commander. Friedrich

brand of the commander, Friedrich Christiansen, for his consumption during the giant plane's flight across the Atlantic.

New York.—A model of a plane which he hopes will take 170 pas-

sengers across the Atlantic in 24 hours has been brought from Germany by Dr. Edmund Rumpler, airplane designer. Engines of 10,000 horsepower will be in the wings, which will spread 260 feet.

Buffalo, N. Y. From study of the contraction and approximation. the contraction and expansion of the sun, Professor John A. Curtin of D'Youville College's convinced there

#### ARREST SUGAR THIEVES AT POINT OF REVOLVE

Moran, 22, of 651 Stanley street, this city, were arrested before dawn today when, the police say, they were detected removing a quantity of sugar from a freight car on the railroad siding of Miner, Read & king of the Ozarks is grateful for his defeat election day. He has

Tullock, a wholesale grocery company, near East Main street.

Policeman William McCarthy reported that he approached the spot,
he saw Moran carrying a bag of
sugar to a nearby motor truck.
There, he said, he saw King jump
from a freight car and slip under a
platform. He drew his gun and
fired a shot into the air when King
refused to come out. When King refused to come out. When King surrendered McCarthy marched him to a house nearby, forced him to ring the doorbell and awaken the occupant who, being informed of the situation, called police headquarters on the telephone. In the mean-time Moran had disappeared but

was later arrested at his home.

McCarthy found 31 bags of sugar,
each weighing 100 pounds on the truck. King and Moran are employes of the wholesale grocery firm. They are being held under \$1,000 bonds

pending a police investigation on the charge of breaking and entering a freight car.

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### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM Leading DX Statious. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 362.8—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 7:80—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 405.2—WSB. ATLANTA -/:0. 1:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 10:30—Boston organ recital. 11:00—Midnight dance melodies. 348.5—WASC. NEW YORK—860. 6:00—Two dance orchestras. 6:45—Schuft and Cornell, team. 7:15—Crockett Mountaineers. 7:30—Astrologer: Deutsch's orch. 8:38—Rich's orchestra, vocalists. 8:30—Youth rebuilding the world. 8:00—Verbrugghen's Symphony music 10:30—Nit Wits dramatization. 10:30—Nit Wits dramatization. 11:50—Will Gaborne's orchestra. 11:50—Will Gaborne's orchestra. 11:50—Two dance orchestra. 12:30—Midnight organ melodies. 4:50—Ramsey MacDguald from London.

454.3—WEAF. NEW YORK—660.
4:00—Ramsey MacDenald from London.
6:00—Dinner dance music.
7:90—Air Scoops, Elinor Smith.
7:15—Talk. James McDonald.
7:30—Belneve It Dr Not Bipley.
8:00—Nation's Capital program.
8:30—Gypsies male quartet.
9:30—Gypsies male quartet.
9:30—Sherlock Holme's alventimes.
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10:30—Mariant's Rhythm Maker.
11:00—Three dance prohestras.
11:45—Victory Ball from Hotal Astor.
193.5—WJZ. NEW YORK—160.
8:30—Mormon choir; erchestra.
6:30—Mormon choir; erchestra.
6:30—Mormon choir; erchestra.
7:30—Mormon choir; erchestra.
7:30—Mormon choir; erchestra.
7:30—Amos 'n' Andy, chmedians.
7:35—Male trio, mandelute.
7:30—Thil Cook, songa-comedy.
7:45—Roxy and His Gang with Jose Santiago, baritone.
8:30—I child cook, songa-comedy.
7:45—Roxy and His Gang with Jose Santiago, baritone.
8:30—Vocal trio, saxonhonist.
9:30—Real Folks program.
10:00—Rochestre Civic erchestra.
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10:00—Two dance orchestras.
49:15—Will, BHILADELPHIA—610.
7:00—Children's birthday list, piano.
7:30—Dinner dance music.
8:00—Wanderer's male quartet.
8:30—Orchestra; strips trio.
18:30—Three dance orchestras.
505.9—KDKA, PITESBURGH—980.
7:00—WJZ programs (% hr.)
7:45—Happy yesabopd: band.

7:00—WJZ programs (% hr.)
7:45—Happy vasabond: band.
8:30—NBC programs (2% hrs.)
1:50—Theater radio party.
1:45—William Penn's orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

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6:40—Quo program.
6:40—Quo program.
7:15—Uncle Gimbee; music center.
8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:30—Rochester orchestra, contralto.
8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
9:00—Rochester Civic orchestra.
10:40—Vaudeville artists hour.
378.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
11:45—Markets, tima, farm program.
16:30—Dinner music.

11:45—Markets, time, farm program.
6:30—Dinner music.
7:30—Guitarist; Mac and Al.
7:30—Studio musical program.
8:00—Agricultural program. "The New Rural America."
8:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
10:60—"The Pavil's Chateau." WGY
10:38—Cathestal echoes, mixed quarted 11:30—Debate; Syrgguse vs. Union.
11:30—Theater organ recital.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

At 2:45 a. m. comes this message:

Monday, November 19. Robert 1. Ripley, Belleve-It-orNot" cartoonist, will salute the heroes
of the World War and will tell of the
dog hero which was officially pensioned. the man who started the war
and many other curioddities through
WEAF and NBC stations at 7:30 for
Monday night's first highlight. The
same chair will feature Elliott Shaw.
baritone, in the Family Party program
at 9:30. following which the Sherlock
Holmes detective drama, "The Noble
Bachelor," will be put on the air by
the New York station. At 10 the WGY
Players return to the air with episode
of "The Devil's Chateau." The WJZ
hetwork will feature Roxy's Gang with
Jose Santiago, baritone, at 7:45; a Real
Folks program at 9:30, and the Rochester Civic orchestra at 10. WABC has a
Mardi Gras carnival with Freddie
Rich's musicians at 8 and Guy Lomhardo's always excellent music and a
maile quartet singing University of
Pennsylvania songs at 16. In the afternoon at 4 an effort will be made to
transmit Premier MacDonald's speech
from London through the WEAF network.

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 2:00-WABC Mardi Gras. 8:30-Duo Drama Players. 9:00-WABC programs 12% ars.) 11:30-Jean Wiener, organist. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:30-Weiner's salon music.

243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1239, 7:00—WJZ Amos 'B' Andy. 7:15—Feature studio concert. 8:00—WABC programs (2 ars.) 333.1-WBEN, BUFFALG-200.
7:00-Concert ensemble.
9:30-Orchestra. Soprano, planos.
9:00-Trio, contralio, orchestra.
10:00-Planist, soprano.

10:10—Piqnist, soprano.
10:30—Dance orchestra.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:45—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
10:30—Studio musical program.
11:00—Artists hour; dance music.
12:00—Buffalo organ recital.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy: minsicale. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy: minsicale. 7:00—Orchestra; Ed McCennel. 8:30—WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 1:00—Michatel Hauer's orchestra. 1:30—Night voices; dance music.

:30—Sweet and Low Down. :00—Late dance music. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070 00-Musical artists hour. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1069. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1004.
7:30-Concert; pilots' program.
8:08-Old Time Singing School.
8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:30-Concert classics.
11:00-Merry madcaps, Hawaiians.
422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.
7:15-Musical doctors; quartet.

7:45—Stories comedy: enchanters.
9:00—Weber and Fleids, team.
10:30—Wandering minatrels.
11:00—Ficardy dance orchestra.
11:30—Moonbeams music hour.
Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

7:00—Vocal solos, orchestra. 7:30—O'Leary's Irish minstrels. 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 0:00—Night court program. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 6:45—Studio musical program. 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—100.
6:00—Soprano and orchestra.
6:30—James Woodside, haritone.
6:10—Guestion box1 orchestra.
7:20—Talk; classics program.
525—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:00—Yocalists; French art.
7:35—Air college lectures.
8:15—Pianist and tenor.
434.5—CNRO, TORONTO—690. 6:30—Girls and boys corner. 7:00—Concert orchestra, solos 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1039. 8:00—Concert, studio recital. 9:00—Melody Mike's music hour. 9:30—Drama: dance orchestra. 7:50—Dance orchestra.
3:5.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.
6:30—Studio musical program.
7:30—NBC entertainments. no definite engagement—you'll have GEN. KING TO WED

Milwaukee, Nev. 10—(AP)—Brig.

Gen. Charles H. King, 87, veteran of five wars, today revealed his hopes for an early marriage." He has the full "consent" of his family, he said jokingly. for an early marriage to Miss Lu-cille Rhodes, his former secretary. Years ago, when she, a stenogra-The latter declined to be interview-pher, was sent to his headquarters to transcribe his orders and reports. The general described Miss He was unable to do his own clerical work because an arm had been shattered by a built in a campaign against the Apache Indians.

130—WIZ pregrams.
130—Dixle Spiritual Singers.
130—Bichmond dance orchestra.
Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870.

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1:60—Ensemble; organ rausic.

1:30—Players; family sketch.

11:30—Music medicy; comedians.

12:15—Air vaudeville orchestras to 2:00

374.8—WEAA, DALLAS—800.

10:00—Clipe's dance orchestra.

481.5—WBAE, KANSAS CITY—610

7:00—NBC programs 1714 hrs.

10:15—Chicago dance orchestra.

10:16—Orchestra; comedy feam.

440.9—KEO, SAN ERANGISCO—668.

12:19—Taristy program artists.

13:36—NBC gasse erchestra.

Let the woman learn in silence with all subjection—I Timethy

who can refute stience. Dickens.

7:00—"Air Scoops", with Elinor Smith\_NBC. 7:15—"Causes of Mental Illness"— Br. R. L. Leak, auspices Hart-ford Medical society. 7:28—News: Highlights in Sport. 7:80—Travelers Bank and Trust Concert—with The Travelers

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1080 K. C., 282.8 M.

Monday, Nov. 10, 1939.

8:00 Seth Parker's Old Fashioned Singing School (relayed to WNAC, WEAN, WORC, and WLBZ).

8:20 The Gypsies NBC. 9:30 General Motors Family Party-NBC. 19:00-Philco Concert. 10:30-Concert Classics - Christisan Eriens, director.

447.5-WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-WARC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Amps 'n' Andy. comedians. 1:30-Dan and Sylvia. 1:45-Concert dance music. 11:45—Concert dance music.

361.2—KOA, DENVER—330. •

9:00—NEC programs (4½ brs.)

11:45—Around the fireplace.

11:30—Pactific Singers recital.

1:00—Studio musical echoes.

1:30—Yir Frien Scotty: artists.

374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—200. 11:00 News; Weather. 11:05 The Merry Madcaps Nor-man Cloutier, director; with the Ilima Islanders. 11:45 "Massing of the Colors"-

7:30-Musical programs (314 hrs.) 357-CMC, HAVANA-840.
7:00—Studio musical program.
9:66—Snanish musical comedy.
11:60—Havana dance music.
29:5—W6C-WHO, 10WA-1000.
7:50—Marimba band.
8:50—Whar programs.
10:00—Mirthquakers; star dust.
11:00—War dance orchestra.
12:00—Have's barnstormers music.
333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—800. Mysterious Missive For First Tener Arouses Curiosity Of Jones-port Choristers

Seth Parker, genial old magatro and leader of the Jonesport singing school, sets heads to shaking and tongues to wagging during this eve-ning's sketch of life Way Down East, listed for 8 o'clock tonight 333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—800.

\$:50—Dinner dance music.

\$:60—NEC pregrams (3 brs.)

10:60—NeC pregrams (3 brs.)

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275.2—WOS. JEEFERSO CITY—530.

11:60—Chylstian College hour.

458.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—540.

11:60—Programs of sonss.

12:15—Play. 'Crime Emperor.'

12:30—Memorial pregrams; contraito.

1:00—St. Francis' orchestra.

3:00—WABC programs (3½ hrs.)

11:20—Sammy Watkin's orchestra.

12:00—Monday night club.

46:3—WSM, NA6HVILLE—550.

8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) from Station WTIC of Hartford, WNAC of Boston, WEAN of Provi-dence, WORC of Worcester and WLBZ of Bangor. All the hubbub is the result of Seth's discovering a let-ter in the Jonesport post office ad-dressed to Laith Pettingall, first tenor of the old-fashioned singing A. M. school and champion of the move-ment for the "modernization of Jonesport." The fact that the post 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—550.

8:00—NBC programs (24 hrs.)

6:30—Mevies presentation.

1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, pomedians.

1:24—Dance erchestra, organ.

2:30—WEAR dance orchestra.

254.1—KOB, NEW MEXICO—1180.

0:00—Fram talk; erchestra.

0:30—Play; courtesy program.

3:00—Frature musical program.

379.5—KGO, CAKLAND—730.

1:15—Halstead's dance orchestra.

270.1—WRYA. RICHMOND—1116.

7:30—Yirginia Music club pregram.

8:30—Dance erchestra; planist. mark bears the name of Brockton, Massachusetts, adds to the mystery because so far as his neighbors are

the Bay State city.

WEZ-WEZA Monday, November 10, 1930

aware, Laith has no connections in

4:00—Cosmopolitan Orchestra (NY) 4:60—Hits from the Shows—You're Simply Delish, One More Waltz, Beyond the Blue Horizon, Three Little Words, Old Man Blues (B) 4:45 State House Safety (B) 4:50—Republican News Bulletins

(S)
4:55 World Bookman (B)
5:05 Maltine Program (NY)
5:30 Stock quotations — T i f f t
Brothers (S) 5:45—Agricultural Markets (B) 5:55—Tip-Top Roadman (B) \$106.—Time; Champion Weatherman

(5)

5:05.—Tower temperature; Sport Di-

# In Day's News

Springfield, Mo. - The poultry

Queer Twists

joint session of Congress at

10:51-Railroads to

vigilance on enemy aliens.

transition" from war to peace.

under government two years by

boards.

one year.

and Dream, Hittin' the Bottle (B) Addis Ababa, Abyssinia.—Nigh D'Youville College's convinced broke after spending most of his will be a cold winter with fortune on his coronation, the em-:00-Vapex Musical Doctors-Gee But I'd Like to Make You Happy, Who's Calling You Sweetheart Tonight, If I Could Be With You peror is planning a parace to cost \$1,000,000. He expects to raise the an Hour Tonight, It's a Precious money largely by selling concessions to foreigners. Little Thing Called Love, Three Little Words, Wasting My Love St. Germain-en-Laye, France.—An elaborate birth certificate tells of the arrival in this world of Princess

8:15-McAleer Melodists (B) 8:30-Ipana Proubadours-Can This Be Love? Get Goin', Singing a Sita Raje Holkap, daughter of the Song to the Stars, Loving You Alhas silk covers and is adorned, among other things, by the coat of arms of the Maharejah of Indore, ways, Adios, Whispering, Japanese Sandman, Margie, Sunbasms, Somewhere in Old Wyoming, Sing Song Girl, When I Glose My Eyes and Dream (NY) a crown surmounted by an interro-

on You (B)

9:00 Maytag Orchestra - Nobody's Sweetheart, Valse Vanity, Beyond the Blue Horison, Orientale, Spain, Moonlight on the Ganges, Walkin' With Susie, Deep Night, A Kiss in the Dark, What a Fool I've Been (NY) "Real Folks" 9:30-Chesebrough

10:00 Stromberg-Carlson Program Overture, "Euryanthe," Weber; La Voix des Gloches, Luigini; Turkey in the Straw. arr. Guion; Heart Wounds, Grieg; Polaces, Tschaikowsky (NY)

10:30—Empire Bullders (NV) 11:00—Bulova lime: Champion Weatherman (B) 1:03 Temperature; Sport Digest 11:09—Frederick Musical

11:40 Statler Organ-Louis Weir (B) 11:55-McEnelly's Orchestra (S)

New York, Nev. 10 .- (AP) battle between three hold-up men and a newsdealer in a Harlem store

of William Misephers in upper Seventh avenue. Bisephers gave battle. He shot down one of the robbers and grappled with another. In the melee a bullet went through his own thigh.

Two of the guamen escaped with \$20. The third, an unidentified negro, died in a bespital.

### FIND DIAMOND COLLAR

Lima, Peru. Nov. 19.—(AP) == A diamond collar purchased from one of the most famous levelers in Paris for \$150,000 has been found in a safe deposit box field by former Breat-dept Augusto E. Leguis, the Court of Sanctions disclosed today. of Sanctions disclosed today.

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RADIO CORRECTIO

President Hoover will address the annual banquet of the Association of National Advertisers at 9:00 p.m., Monday, through WJZ, WBZ, KDKA and other NEC stations. Other speakers will be Bernard Litchenberg, president of the association. On Tuesday morning at two minutes past 11 o'clock President Hoover may be heard through the WEAF

may be heard through the WEAF network in an Armistice Day me-

EVIDENCE EXPLODES

cause the evidence against him was too strong, a local hooflegger's chances for freedom were pretty

good today.

A bettle of home brew taken in a raid exploded in the captain's office at Police headquarters. Several nearby bettles of syidence also were broken by the explosion.

Children's Colds

Indianapolis, Nov. 10-(AR)-Be-

### **RUSSIA BUILDING BIG AUTO FACTORY**

#### Nizhni-Novgorod Wants To Be Known As Detroit Of Russia-Monster Plant.

Nizhni-Novgorod, U. S. S. R., Nov. 10.—(AP)—This capital founded in 1221 and famous throughout Europe and Asia for several centuries because of its annual fair, has a new ambition. It wants to become en-firely modern under the Soviet regime and to be known in the future as the "Detroit of Russia."

The Detroit angle is based on the fact that there is under construction here by the Soviet government factory which is to the largest in Europe and which is hoped will compare favorably with the great motor factories of merica. While a large part of Nizhni-Novgorod is preparing to "hole in" for the regular severe win-ter which comes to these parts, will be no slow-down in the work on the plant, three eight-hour shifts toiling to complete the large buildings and be ready to start manufacturing by the end of next

American Engineers American engineers, "loaned" to the seats in new House. Soviet government by motor manu- Munich, Germany - Socialists facturers of the United States, work mark twelfth anniversary of revoluon the big plant is reported to be tion with mourning services in beer well up to schedule.

Russia's first great motor factory, if it operates smoothly and to capacity, will be able to turn out 150,000 light cars and trucks annually. At present there is a great shortage of all sorts of motor vehicles in the Soviet Union. The government is importing as few as possible and is spending its money principally on basic machinery which it hopes soon to make its own. certain number of cars are being out together here and in other places throughout the Union from parts manufactured by the Soviet Massachusetts last week. and parts purchased in America.

Nizhni-Novgorod is situated at the confluence of the Oka and Volga rivers and, according to Soviet plans, is to be one of the big industrial centers of the union.

Grange No. 75, P. of H., the following officers were elected for the en-

Master, Mrs. Edith P. Haven. Gyerseer, Lester Hill. Lecturer, Kenneth Simms. Steward, Raymond Storrs. Assistant Steward, Edwin Koeh-

Chaplain, Mrs. Ruth Loomis. Fressurer, Walter S. Haven. Secretary, Mrs. Grace Reid. Gatekeeper, Roy Burham. Geres, Mrs. Ida Orcutt. Flora, Miss Myrtle Gowdy. Romona, Miss Marion Hill. Lady Ass's. Steward, Mrs. Emma

Executive committee for three years, Franklin Greutt. The annual meeting of the Tolland County Farm Bureau will be

at their respective homes. Mrs. Arthur Reid, Mrs. John

Mrs. Arthur Medic, motor-Kingsbury and son, George, motor-ed to Pennsylvania to spend a few FORD, EDISON, LINDY days and will then go on to Roches-ter to attend the National Grange session. Mrs. Reed and George expect to take the 7th degree.

The Ever Ready class will hold
their monthly business meeting and
social on Friday evening at the
home of Miss Phyllis Burham. Elec-

lives in the World War.

The Armistice Day memorial service was directed today by Major- American ambassador.

General William R. Smith, superintendent of the academy. In his or-

"Figures on pattle deaths of West Pointers showed that 37 per thou-sand lost their lives in the Werld

Angers, Turkey, Nev. 10.—(AP)

Twe thousand sheep and a prize cow are to be co-starred with Mustapha Kemal, president of Turkey, and Joseph C. Grew, the American ambassador, in a talking metion picture to be made on the president's six thousand agre farm near here.

The prize stock reached here to day after a two-day journey from the president's ranch. The film is to be made by an American newsrepl company.

#### BELLEASED ON BONDS

Torrington, Nov. 10.—(AP) —
Theodoro Adame, who was acquitted with Domenico Chiarello last week of the murder of Antonio Russo and who was re-agrested on a charge of blackmail, has succeeded in raising bonds of \$3,500, and has been released from Lighted county jail.

BOYD LEAVES PARIS

Le Bourget, France, Nov. 10.—
(AP)—Captain Errel Boyd and Lightenant Harry Connect, the transaction of the murder of Antonio Russo and Lightenant Harry Connect, the transaction of the murder of Antonio Russo and Lightenant Harry Connect, the transaction of the murder of Antonio Russo and Lightenant Harry Connect, the transaction of the murder of Antonio Russo and Lightenant Harry Connect, the transaction of the murder of Antonio Russo and Lightenant Harry Connect, the transaction of the murder of Antonio Russo and Lightenant Harry Connect, the transaction of the murder of Antonio Russo and Lightenant Harry Connect, the transaction of the murder of Antonio Russo and Lightenant Harry Connect, the transaction of the murder of Antonio Russo and Lightenant Harry Connect, the transaction of the murder of Antonio Russo and Lightenant Harry Connect, the transaction of the murder of Antonio Russo and Lightenant Harry Connect, the transaction of the murder of Antonio Russo and Lightenant Harry Connect, the transaction of the murder of Antonio Russo and Lightenant Harry Connect, the transaction of the murder of Antonio Russo and Lightenant Harry Connect, the transaction of the Russo and Lightenant Harry Connect, the transaction of the murder of Antonio Russo and Lightenant Harry Connect, the transaction of the Russo and Lightenant Harry Connect, the transaction of the Russo and Lightenant Harry Connect, the transaction of the Russo and Lightenant Harry Connect, the transaction of the Russo and Lightenant Harry Connect, the transaction of the Russo and Lightenant Harry Connect, the transaction of the Russo and Lightenant Harry Connect, the transaction of the Russo and Lightenant Harry Connect, the transaction of the Russo and Lightenant Harr

#### Overnight A. P. News

Washington—Senator Watson accepts on behalf of Republicans' the Democrats' pledge of co-operation.
Roosevelt Field, N. Y.—Captain Hawks flys from Hayana to New York in eight hours, forty-two min-

New York—Capt. Ammel hops off on non-stop flight to Panama. Rockland, Me.—Stanley Boynton arrives to set junior trans-continen-tal record of 20 hours, 28 minutes. Noank, Conn.—Town clerk says a marriage license was issued to Miss Amelia Earhart and George P. Put-

Washington-Miss Earhart denies she is married. New York-Cable tells of deaths of two American missionaries and a baby in attack by Indians near

Juruena, Brazil. Washington-General Tasker Bliss dies. Eureka, Calif.-Eighteen schooner sinks in gale. Miami, Fla.-Barge sinks five men.

one injured in plane crash. New York—Walter P. takes special train to visit stricken son at Hanover, N. H. Los Angeles—Car in auto race crashes fence and kills boy specta-

Under the supervision of several Christian Socialists by winning

Tegucigalpa, Honduras — Hurricane sweeps plantations, destroying banana trees. Paris-River Seine continues

rise but danger is believed past. Tokyo - Twenty-three savages hang themselves as Japanese capture revolting villages. Mexico City—Cathedral bells silent because of arrest of bell ringer

as a Communist. Boston.-Seventeen persons killed in automobile Hooksett, N. H. - Constance French of Concord is killed and seven others injured in automobile acci-

dent.

Skowhegan, Me. — Mitchell Kaufman sought in wild country ing of Coventry near Jackman; missing since last and to meet the various heavy de-Boston.—Raids net Federal agents \$22,000 worth of narcotics and 10

prisoners. the Atlantic Gypsum Products Com-pany destroyed in \$100,000 fire. Gloucester, Mass.—Aiton Melan-son flags train with red sweater to warn engineer of undermined road-

Newport, R. L. Three-masted schooner Marion L. Conrad, bound for the Azores and Africa to trade, aground and off again near Bren-

ton's Reef.

Lynn, Mass.—Williams Pope, Jr.,

22, commits suicide on eve of larceny arraignment in Taunton.

Truro, N. S.—Two men shot, one
probably fatally in bootleggers'

land County Farm Bureau will be held Wednesday evening at the Rockville House at 6:30. Several in town will attend.

Miss Eva Koehler and Miss Jeanette Heckler, attending Willimantic Normal School, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

feud.

Rockland, Me. Stanley Boynton, 18, establishes a new junior transcontinental west-east record.

Warwick, R. I.—John Taylor, 19, and Thomas Taylor, 21, and John Askew, 33, residents of Oakland Beach, drowned while fishing from

## AMERICA'S BEST MEN

actial on Friday evening at the home of Miss Phyllis Burham. Election of officers will take place and plans for the Thank Offering will be arranged.

Istanbul, Turkey, Nov. 10.—(AP)
—Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh are America's outstanding heroes to Mustapha Kemal, president of The Rev.

WEST POINT CEREMONIES

West Point, N. Y., Nev. 10.—
(AP.)—Cadets of the United States
Military Academy will stand at silent attention tomorrow for one minute at 12:30 p. m., after listening to a reading of the names of West Point graduates who lost their lives in the World War.

The courage and imagination of the States Notes there men naturally appeal to the Turkish president because he possesses the same qualities." Discharge the same qualities." Discharge the same qualities in the same and upon his return from Angora where he interviewed the Chazi. "I have thought of Mustapha Kemal as a military genius but our conversation convinced me that he has, done tremendous reading in the field of economics."

Dr. Klein was presented to the

#### BARGE SINKS, FIVE DIE

West Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 10. war. Among regular officers who were not military academy graduce the figure was fourteen per thousand among emergency officers thousand among emergency officers it was eleven per thousand and among enlisted men it was eight per thousand."

(AP)—A rough, white-capped seasons to five men who disappeared as the barge Northern to Light sank in a storm that harassed of the Florida East Coast. Season by all was ordered continued today in the dimming hope of effecting a —(AP)—A rough, white-capped sea today hid the fate of five men who

#### BOYD LEAVES PARIS

#### STATE'S XMAS SAVINGS **GO OVER 7 MILLIONS**

Slight Decline Noted Year—Averages \$4.60 Every Man, Woman

Hartford, Nov. 10.—Accumula-tions of \$7,384,000 in Christmas Sav-ings clubs will be disbursed in Con-necticut within the hart lew weeks, according to figures gathered by the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce from the savings banks, trust com-panies and national banks through-out the state.

Compared with the 1929 Christ-mas club disbursements of \$7,802,000

mas club disbursements of \$7,802,000 this shows a decline of but 5.3 per cent. This vast sum to be paid in cash directly into the hands of Connecticut people represents an average of \$4.60 for every man, woman and child in the state, or on a family basis, the equivalent of \$20.27 for every family in Connecticut. It is believed that by fat the larger por-tion of the money will flow immediately into the channels of retail Some portion of this money as in the past undoubtedly will be rede-

accumulated indebtednesses, with a resulting benedicial influence almost as great as that of new purchases.

The banking institutions reporting to the Connecticut Chamber of all the banks of every sort in Connecticut, some 34 per cent of which is compelled to serve, whether for land, sea or air forces, shall not exconduct no Christmas savings clubs. Totaled by counties these Christmas Savings clubs aggregate as follows: high contracting party, and in no rairfield, \$2,507,501; Hartford, \$1, case shall the figures exceed (blank) 608,563; Latchfield, \$242,500; New months." The "blank" remains to be London, \$546,500; Middlesex, \$161,-342; New Haven, \$1,948,328; Tol-

\$62,000 and \$307,000. This money will flow steadily into the hands of depositors from November 17, the earliest disbursement date named by any of the 'institutions, to December 20, the latest date named. A great majority of the banks, however, will mail their checks on December 1, giving ample opportunity for the leisurely and discriminating expenditure of this

Labor, advocates stagger system to relieve unemployment; under plan two shifts would work three days each a week. banks in order to have ready cash for their Christmas requirements close of the year.

#### Portsmouth, N. H.—Building of NELSON STILL LEADS MASONIC TOURNEY

In the Masonic Social Club Pocket Billiards tournament Frank Jack won from Martin Starin by a score of 43 to 49. Starin was to play Jack 50 to 43. "Sam" Nelson won from Clifford 50 to 39; "Doc" Nelson defeated Norris 50 to 42; "Sam" Nelson won from Sully 50 to

#### **OPENING STOCKS**

New York, Nev. 10—(AP)—The stock Market opened irregularly higher today. Case jumped 4 points, and Allied Chemical 2 1-2. Stone and Webster rallied 3-4, and U. S. Steel, General Metors. International Nickel, Chesapeake and Onio and American Water Works rallied 1-4 to 1-2. Columbian Carbon, However, lost a point, Public Service of N. J. and Union Pacific, 1-2.

The market began to taper off toward the end of the first half hour, after making moderate gains in the first few minutes, although some of MPC REVINC NOWN

first few minutes, although some of the industrials continued to gain. The early upturn seemed to be insuenced largely by short covering, as several commission houses felt that a technical upturn was due. Al-

Cast seen lest most of its 4 point rise, and Allied Chemical and Amer-ican Can also slipped off after open-ing higher. Selling again appeared in some of the utilities. Public Serv-

Fereign exchanges opened about

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER SERIES Do You Know Connecticut? Compiled by THE CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Sec.

Q. Who were some of the early a nistanding Connecticut figures in he literary world? A. Noah Webster, Jehediah Morse, Jesse Ilhey, Nathan Daboli, Thomas Hubbard, Frederick Butler, Ethan A. Andrews and Mrs. Emma Hert.

How many press associations there in Connecticut? city is called Thread City?"

Q. In what lattitude and longi-tude is Connecticut located? What mineral products Q. What are the functions of the

State Board of Education? (Answers to these questions will published in Wednesday's paper).

## LEAGUE TO LIMIT

Geneva, Nov. 10 — (AP) — The league's preparatory disarmament commission today voted to limit the period of service for Army con-scripts by both a universal maxi-mum and by maximums for each trade, thereby directly stimulating mum and by maximums for each trade activity all over Connecticut, nation which shall become a party to the general convention.

The French delegation succeeded

posited with savings institutions as in including in a draft of this propermanent savings and an unvision that these maximums should known portion used in payment of apply to all military forces on land in including in a draft of this provision that these maximums should and sea and in the air. The article in the preparatory draft, as adopted after protracted debate, reads: "In each contracting

contingent is compelled to serve, whether for land, sea or air forces, shall not ex-ceed the figures accepted by each

Takes No Part Hugh S. Gloson, the American dele gate, took no part in the discussion which preceded the vote. The German. Russian and a majority of the commission members also abatained from voting.

The bate was over the merits of two systems of limitation—a universal top figure for all contracting parties, and a proposal that each state fix its own maximum.

Eric Colban, the Norwegian delegate, proposed a combination of both systems which was adopted by Connecticut Chamber of Commerce a vote of 7 to 6. The commission seemed to feel that it had given more time to this point than its importance warranted. Week-End Work

> Over the week-end a sub-committee prepared in a form suitable for incorporation in the draft conven-tion the principles agreed upon in the London naval treaty. It was said on good authority, dor to Germany and now freasurer

#### TWO KILLED AND SEVERAL HURT IN **GERMAN RED RIOTS**

18; "Sully" defeated Smith 50 to 35; Lewie took Zimmerman into camp by a score of 50 to 29, Norris then put it over on Zimmerman 50 to 42. nationwide observance of the Berlin, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-Two perby a score of 50 to 29, Norris then put it over on Zimmerman 50 to 42. Lewie won from "Jimmie" Forde 50 to 25; Rach defeated Bacon 50 to 41; Peterson defeated Clifford 40 to 35; Clifford was to play Peterson 50 to 40, but "Gap" Peterson is going good. "Dave" Austin defeated Raleigh 40 to 19; Raleigh was to play Austin 50 to 40. "Doc" Nelson finished the evening by winning from Bach 50 to 48.

There have been 58 games played so far in the tournament. "Sam" Nelson who is a scratch man bas won eight games and lost one. "Cap" Peterson who is in the "forty" class, has won 7 and lost 2.

tion and parade. The police used to thank him for his support. their clubs freely to disperse the marchers when they arrived at the

The early upturn seemed to be insuenced largely by short covering, as several commission houses felt that a technical upturn was due. Alse, a moderate stream of bargain hunter buying was still said to be coming into the market.

The news of the week-end included reports of a fair volume of retail trade is many areas, but steel mill operations in the Youngstown area fell of from 52 to 56 per cent of capacity.

Cast soon lost most of its 4 point rise, and Allied Chemical and American Can also slipped off after opening higher. Selling again appeared in some of the utilities. Public Service of N. J. sold off more than 3.

The nearest landing field is four miles south of the site where she was forced down and the arrival of the mechanic was being awaited to determine whether Mrs. Bevins would return to New York er continue her fight from this point.

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#### **WORLD PEACE PLEAS** PRESENTED IN DRAMA

CROSS ANALYZES

RECENT ELECTION

New Governor Says Prohibi-

New Haven, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-The

political speeches of J. Henry Rora-back and prohibition were two of the objet reasons for Democratic success in last week's elections, se-cording to Dr. Wilbur L. Cross, gov-

since his victory at a dinner of Democratic workers here yesterday, Dr. Cross said it was his party's strategy that hired Chairman Roraback of the state Republican committee to break his silence during a

wanted the people to hear Mr. Bora-back and to measure him.
"They did" he secerted "and found they did not want him."

Republican Mistake

The governor-sect said the Re-nublicans made the mistage of "straddling" prohibition and think-

ing that the farmer does not favor repeal of the dry law. in his opin-

on the farmer feels no differently

Dr. Cross said he was confident

Defeat of the rest of the state

ticket was attributed by the next

governor to lack of money which

prevented the Democratic candi-

San Francisco, Nov. 10.-(AP)-

While a waning storm tossed wreck-age of the lumber schooner Brooklyn at their feet, Coast Guardamen searched today for the bodies of 18

men who went down with the little

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M. E. Church Scene of Peace Table Parley of Delegates of Nations.

A drama of World Peace with eight representatives of nations calls ed to sit in on the problems of outlawing war, was presented last flight in the second of the present popular series of good will meetings at the South Methodist church. The drama, enacted at a peace table by several students of Hartford Seminary from foreign countries, and by representatives from this town, sought by word and act to show the utter futility of war and the neces-sity of a common understanding and the elimination of violence from all future disputes.

In a short prologue to the drama,
Bey. Robert A. Colpitts said that in
matters of World Peace the church

matters of World Peace the church had a definite duty, and that if it falled in this respect, it was not fulfilling the purposes of Christianity.

Heralds announced the opening of the Peace conference, followed by the reading of excerpts of the Versailles Peace Ract by Francis Burr.

Charles Garrow, a British veterant was a World War. of the World War, representing Great Britain, was first led to the Peace table and accepted his place with a plea to the congregation to work toward the end of outlawing The introduction of a tariff syswar. James Wilson, representing the youth of America, was the next to take seat at the table. Next in

Anderson of Sweden, Mrs. Kaltchas of Turkey, Miss Vandergrift Peru, and Mr. Natori of Japan. went to Moscow and found that the While the representatives sat at sort of instruction that the Russian the table the figure of Christ was thrown on a screen at the head of the table, symbolic of the entry of Christianity into the deliberations. Heralds at the Peace table were Dorothy Little, Doris Bronkie, Mary Mason, Vinginia Loomis, Muriel

Tomlinson, Jessie Hutchinson, Catharine Cordner and Ada Webb. Miss Doris Davis, assistant to the pastor, was in charge of the presentation. The G Clef Glee Club of 36 voices under the direction of Helge Pearson sang, "List! Cherubic Host"

STOP IRISH LOTTERY

order came Miss Sun of China, Mr.

our (England's) national debt. from Gaul's Holy City and the "Seraphic Song" by Rubenstein. -Dean Inge.

### REPUDIATE YOUNG PLAN AGREEMEN

Expressing doubt that the Ger-

As soon as Germany stops paying

its war debts, the former ambassa-dor said, countries now owing the United States immediately would seek relief from their debts.

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ness of a cause, and is also in a position to tell the truth to the people at large.
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I feel the need of a God such as leans Christ.

President Chiang Kai-Shek of Chins, new convert to Christian-

Marquis de la Falsise de la Coudray, divorced husband of Gloria

tem into this country (England) would strike at the purity of the political life of this nation.

—Chancellor Philip Snowden. Russia has wrought a miracle.

peasants and workers receive does not make them merely factory hands, but develops them culturally. Sir Rabindranath Tagore. One of the greatest changes that has come about in the past 40 years is the marked improvement

in tempers and dispositions. -Elsie McCormick. Two years of American play would suffice to pay the whole of

## London, Nov. 10. - (AP) - A wooden craft Saturday on Himbolt

stream of British money which has Bar in northern California.

been pouring by thousands of pounds Meantime a determined crew of 41 into the Irish Free State as sub-refused all offers to be taken off the scriptions to a lottery for the bene-creaking Richfield oil tanker Tamia-Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP)—
fit of Irish hospitals was stopped tohua, aground since Thursday night
day when the British general poston Pescadero Reef, fifty miles south It was said on good authority, however, that this tentative draft in of the Democratic National committee, predicted today that Germany probably would repudiate the Young probably would repud

Nearly 80 per cent of the ticket holders for a sweepstake to be run at Manchester on November 22 are held thus far by British subscribers.

TUNING, REPAIRING AND man people would carry on the payments much longer, Mr. Gerard said held thus far by British subscribers, and British hospitals have combonds would never see their money plained that the success of the Irish venture has furned British support venture has turned British support to Irish institutions. All the large British hospitals depend entirely on

#### charitable donations. PARIS PAYS TRIBUTE

Paris, Nov. 10.—(AP)—France paid her sober tribute to the war dead today and at the Bourse a moment's silence interrupted the day's business transactions. French officials, beginning the observation of Armistice Day, laid wreaths on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and at the base of the Arce de Triomphe. participating in the ceremonies of various veteran organizations.

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tempt to break up their demonstrathe the Red Cross, I would publicly like Making \$1.50 barrel Cider \$6.50 barrel

### that he would get a "square deal" from the Republican Legislature which he said, appears willing to co-operate with him, and looked forward to the state having its best two years of constructive govern-

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## LAURA LOU BROOKMAN AUTHOP OF "RASH ROMANCE" 0 1930 by NEA SERVICE

BEGIN HERE TODAY seamstress mother, Margaret Rog- matinee. Can you go?" ers, to join her wealthy father, John

Mitchell, in New York. The parents mitchell, in New York. The parents are divorced and Mrs. Rogers is a widow following a second marriage. Barney Shields, young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl. Mitchell asks Evelyn Parsons, and the dress, will you?"

That's nie. It's a massical thing Barney Shields was the man she loved.

Jordan's eyes were on Celia but the songs are good. You won't need to dress, will you?"

I'm actually pining for the cup that 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 her. "We ought to start in 20 and they rode to a fashionable of her by encouraging a romance between Cella and Tod Jordan, fasci-

nating but of dubious character. Mitchell has forbidden his daughter to see Jordan. Shields comes to New York to work for a photographic service and meets Celia. She tells him she cares for Jordan but later realizes it is Shields whom

Mrs. Parsons goes to Mitchell and tells him the girl has been meeting Shields surreptitiously. Father and daughter quarrel and Celia leaves for Baltimore. Her mother is not there and all clews to Mrs. Rogers' whereabouts fail. Mitchell arrives. He and Celia become reconciled and return to New Yerk after he has promised to locate Mrs. Rogers.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Parsons invites Shields to dinner and tells him Celia is going to marry Jordan. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER LI

Celia next morning. It was Rose a hand on Celia's arm. with a breakfast tray. Celia sat up in bed rubbing her eyes.

"Is is late?" she asked. "Ten o'clock. Mrs. Parsons went | you?" out half an hour ago. She said not te disturb you until this time. Will her head. you have your tray now?"

"Yes. I'd no idea I had slept so Rose arranged the shades so that any of the men you know. You're the yellow sunlight sifted into the just thrilled over doing anything don't know anything about love. room. She placed the dainty break- your long-suffering relatives would Just imagine!" With this List fast tray before Celia and poured not approve of."

girl's appetite. "Celia considered the day before Douglas-!" her as she ate. It was difficut to believe that she had ever been There was more of the same sort and was finished. away. She was a little ashamed and then they reached the theater. The curtain was up and a group of Celia suggested. The others rose, covered her mother's absence, and

that was important. First of all, Celia decided, she must telephone to Barney. She did and Lisi were ushered were on one Celia. He glanced down at her and it immediately after she had finished breakfast, not even waiting to the stage but every seat around her expression change. Jordan's dress. She gave the number of his club and sat impatient until she

heard the operator's voice. "I'll see if Mr. Shields is in," the operator answered. There was a clicking sound, a pause, and then Barney Shields' deep voice came over the wire

crisply. "Hello! This is Shields speaking."
"Good morning," Celia replied. I'm glad I caught you, Barney. ed, the control of th

as instantly chilled. "I called because I want to see reach you the other evening, but was still playing the tune. you were out. Barney, I'm terribly sorry about what happened the thusiastically. "I like it best of all other day. Father really didn't the new plays I've seen!" mean to be so rude!"

ter in the least." fully! When am I going to see you, had almost reached Forty-third to the method of preparation. A

There was a moment's pause. Then the young man said: sorry, but I'm going to be very busy the next few days." His voice was politely personal. "I'm afraid same time and came toward them. like have very definite and distinct I'd better not make any engage-

"You mean you're working?" ty well tied up.'

Celia could hardly believe her ears. "But, Barney," she exclaimed, "surely you could find time to come over for just a little while. Or I'll meet you. Anywhere you say!" She spoke rapidly and eagerly.

"Sorry, but I'm afraid I couldn't It was Celia who paused this time. "Oh," she said, then slowly,

"Oh-I see. Well-I'm sorry to have

troubled you! I won't take any more of your time. Goodby."

As she put down the telephone her head sank to the table pillowed on one arm. Her shoulders quivered but there was no sound of weeping. For a long while the girl did not look up. At last she raised her head. There were tear drops on each cheek. Celia brushed them aside and cleared her throat. She glanced down and noticed that she was still wearing her filmy night-

Wearily she arose and went to the bathroom for her shower. The cold water improved her spirits. She dabbled with cosmetics, found some cool, fresh smelling toilet water faille silk case, lined with scarlet, that was agreeable on her arms and throat.

By the time Celia had finished dressing she had convinced herself that the coldness she had thought she heard in Barney's voice was entirely imaginary. No doubt he was busy. Barney was so taken up with his work. She told herself that in a day or two she would hear

Evelyn Parsons arrived half an hour before luncheon. She had had ter of the back, make him a long hour before luncheen. She had not an appointment with her lawyers, she said. Evelyn was cheerful and finished to measure 17 or 18 inch-

The maid answered and in a few moments they heard a gay, shrill twice that long and from 12 to 16

"Lisi!" exclaimed Celia.

Celia Mitchell, 17, leaves Balti- ing Armenian before I left home. Jordan for five days though she more where she has lived with her Cella, I came to take you to a knew he had called Evelyn's apart-

"I'd love to!"

improvements in her appearance sandwiches on the side!" ed for her room.

Before that time Celia was back musical comedy and even volunagain wearing a blue afternoon teered to impersonate the leading dress and blue hat. Evelyn said lady. Celia, trying not to appear

explained as they entered the ele- was afraid they might encounter vator car. "They're sold out weeks her father and she was equally ahead at the box office but one of anxious to avoid being left alone Dicky's best friends is in the cam- with Jordan. She tried to keep from Dicky himself, it developed, was dan was watching her.

out of town on a brief, preliminary tour before his new play opened in Celia saw something in the man's New York. Lisi did not seem to eyes that made her cheeks flush. If be much concerned. She had met Lisi should rush away from them a young aviator and was trying to as, in her madcap manner, she was devise means to enroll in ground quite likely to do, Celia knew she school without her family's knowl- would have to tell Jordan that her edge. As soon as she had finished feeling toward him had changed.

town. Lisi as usual kept up a ready tables. There were girls who were fire of conversation. Once when she beautiful and others who were A knock on the door awakened praise directed at the fiyer she put brief vacation from college. A few

> "Sometimes it worries me," she men sitting in twos and threes. confided seriously. "Tell me, Celia A bowing head waiter led Jordan you don't think I could be fickle, do and the two girls to a table. The The other girl smiled and shook

"I don't think you've had a "Why're you so chance to find out yet," she said. Celia?" Jordan asked. "You don't really care much about

girls in short orange and green cos- following her example. tumes were singing the opening As they left the dining room Lisi chorus. The seats to which Celia walked ahead. Jordan was beside side. They could see only a part of was about to speak when he saw them was taken.

A comedian appeared and then there was a tuneful duet between the heroine and the leading man. "Rainbow's End" proved to be the familiar musical comedy formula with excellent dancing and a few melodious songs. The leading actress was a popular favorite and received repeated encores. To Celia, whose theater-going had been limited, the matinee was a glamorous

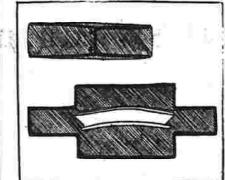
They left the theater with the strains of the finale, a lilting waltz, Celia went on. "I tried to ringing in their ears. The orches-"It was lovely!" Celia said en-

Lisi was inclined to qualify her "Don't think of it! It doesn't mat- praise. They made their way through the pushing crowd to "But it does to me. I felt dread- Broadway. There they turned and in cooking and baking can be traced

street when Lisi stopped. "Look," she cried. "There's Tod "I'm Jordan!"

"This is luck," he said. "Just the meanings. company I would have chosen with the whole town to pick from! What stirs for the purpose of blending ma-"Well, yes. I'm going to be pret- do you say we drop in some place terials. Use a circular motion. for a little nourishment?" Celia sought for an excuse but

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They were still at the table when there was a ring at the doorbell. fold over and fasten. Cut both the case outside and the inside of the case inches wide. Fit a piece of card-board in through the center and "Herself in person-not a talk- stitch the case all around the card- yards. The cause of the accident ing picture!" Lisi Duncan announc- board to hold it in place. Then was not determined. ed as she appeared in the doorway, cut out the corners, so that the "and how are all the dear little flaps fold down over the collars,

"Yes, thanks. I ate like a stary- could find none. She had not seen ment several times. She had not seen him since she had discovered "That's fine. It's a musical thing Barney Shields was the man she

Celia decided there were a few cheers-with about a dozen caviar

There was nothing for Celia to "Don't primp!" Lisi called after do but agree Jordan signaled a cab goodby and the girls departed. nervous, encouraged her. Two blocky got me the ticket: "Lisi thoughts preyed on her mind. She looking at him but she knew Jor-

When she did glance toward him

that, she said, the aviator would They entered the hotel and cross-teach her to fly a plane. ed the lobby to the dining room. The girls decided to walk cross Groups of men and women sat at was in the midst of a paean of plain. Boys making the most of a older men. Elaborately dressed wo-

> young man gave the order and then offered cigarets. Celia refused but Lisi took one. "Why're you so quiet today,

"Am I? I didn't mean to be." "Celia's disgusting. She thinks I launched an account of her handthe coffee. Its aroma aroused the girl's appetite.

"Celia! But you don't understand, some aviator and a general discussion of romance. It was amusing and by the time she had completed the subject tea had been served

eyes followed the girl's. She was looking to the left where, 20 feet away, arney Shields stood watching them.

(To Be Continued)

# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY

Very often the success or failure thorough understanding of cooking terms is almost as important as the Celia followed the other girl's recipe itself. Such words as stirring, glance. Jordan saw them at the folding, simmering, sauteing and the

> To stir is to mix ingredients. One To beat is to turn the ingredients over and over for the purpose of introducing a large amount of air into the mixture. Use a rotary motion, constantly turning the material over, bringing what is at the bottom to the top. Beat with a long swing,

> To cut and fold is to cut one ingredient or mixture into another with a spatula or spoon held in a verticle position. Repeated . downward motions are made, the spoon touching the bottom of the bowl with each stroke. When the material is brought to the top, it is folded over the remaining mixture. This process is continued until materials are blended. Cutting and folding-prevents the escape of the air previously beaten into the material.

To whip is to beat rapidly materials that expand and undergo physical change by the inclusion of air. To blanch means literally to "make white." In cooking it has two meanings. The first is to dip in boiling water, drain, rinse in cold water. The second meaning is applied to nuts and means to remove the skins by putting into boiling water for a few minutes.

To devil is to add highly seasoned materials to a dish to make it "hot" to the taste. To lard is to thread lean meat with narrow strips of fat. Salt pork or bacon can be used.

To marinate is to let material

stand in French dressing, a salt To parboil is to boil until partially done. One-third to one-half the full

SPANISH FLIERS KILLED

Barcelona, Spain, Nov. 10.-(AP) -Lieutenant Emillo Hermosin and his mechanic Antonio Navarro were killed when their naval hydro-



## HAS HEBRON ANCESTRY

Descended Directly From Bar-A Russell.

The ancestry of Mrs. Ruti Han-na McCormick, defeated candidate for United States Senator from Illinois, is of interest to people of Hebron and vicinity. Mrs. McCor-mick is of old Hebron extraction, being a descendant of the Barber-Gilbert-Russell families here, prominent in the old days.

Abigail Gilbert, a daughter of Judge Sylvester Gilbert, (member of Congress 1818-1819) and his wife, Patience Barber, married Joseph Barber, son of Captain Stephen Barber. Their daughter, Abigail Gilbert Barber, married Robert Russell of East Haddam and Hebron. The Russells at one time owned and oc- trappers in America at present.

cupied the old Post house which is proper development of the jaws is RUTH HANNA McCORMICK cupied the old Post house which is proper development or the jaws is now being torn down and carried associated with the proper growth

GLADYS YARKER\_

and was concerned in the building chin is pointed.
of the present brick church, 1826. ber-Gilbert-Russell Family- His daughter, Sophia L. Russell, Mark Hanna's Grandmother married a Rhodes from whom descended Mark Hanna, the celebrated colitician of Ohio, father of Mrs. McCormick.

#### FIND ODD SKULL

St. Andrews, Scotland, No. 10 .v(AP)-A skeleton of a Scot who never had teeth has been found close to the foreshore near the rock and spindle at St. Andrews, the famous Scottish golf headquarters. Professor Waterson of St. Andrews University gave it as his opinion that the skeleton was more than 200 years old. The jawbone revealed absence of dentition.

It is estimated that there are between 700,000 and 1,000,000

#### SOUTHWARD, HO!

Here's an Early Glimpse of a Chic Frock for Day Wear in Florida.



Sunny as the South in wintertime is a new Palm Beach frock of golden washing silk, elaborately hand-tucked and hemstitched in the new dressmaker fashion. This little frock for Southern wear boasts the new short sleeves feminized by a turn-back out with group tucking and a hemlisteners today? Greetings, my children!"

"Do sit down, Lisi. Have you had lunch?" Evelyn waved her to had bunch?" Evelyn waved her to had bunch?" Evelyn waved her to had bunch?"

"Bo sit down, Lisi. Have you can put on a fancy button and loop or you can had bunch?" Evelyn waved her to had bunch?"

"Bo sit down, Lisi. Have you had been successful by a turn-back cuff with group tucking and a hem-stitched hem. It has a V neckline with a frilled collar and three linguistic by a turn-back cuff with group tucking and a hem-stitched hem. It has a V neckline with a frilled collar and three linguistic by a turn-back cuff with group tucking and a hem-stitched hem. It has a V neckline with a frilled collar and three linguistic by a turn-back cuff with group tucking and a hem-stitched hem. It has a V neckline with a frilled collar and three linguistic by a turn-back cuff with group tucking and a hem-stitched hem. It has a V neckline with a frilled collar and three linguistic by a turn-back cuff with group tucking and a hem-stitched hem. It has a V neckline with a frilled collar and three linguistic by a turn-back cuff with group tucking and a hem-stitched hem. It has a V neckline with a frilled collar and three linguistic by a turn-back cuff with group tucking and a hem-stitched hem. It has a V neckline with a frilled collar and three linguistic by a turn-back cuff with group tucking and a hem-stitched hem. It has a V neckline with a frilled collar and three linguistic by a turn-back cuff with group tucking and a hem-stitched hem. It has a V neckline with a frilled collar and three linguistic by a turn-back cuff with group tucking and a hem-stitched hem. It has a V neckline with a frilled collar and three linguistic by a turn-back cuff with a frilled collar and three linguistic by a turn-back cuff with a frilled collar and three linguistic by a turn-back cuff with a frilled collar and three linguistic by a turn-back cuff with a frilled collar and three linguistic by a turn-back cuff with a frilled collar and three lingui

#### Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

TEETH WILL INDICATE WHETHER BABY IS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the Health Magazine.

length around.

chest does not increase at the same rate as that of the head, because the bony frame does not develop properly and also because the amount of fat under the skin is not what it ought to be in a normal infant.

One of the most interesting methods of determining whether or not the, child is developing properly is to watch the appearance of the teeth. The teeth begin to develop long before the birth of the child. the gums.

However, there is a considerable We cannot expect a child of two variation as to when the teeth ap- to understand obedience in precisely pear upon the surface. The lower the same manner as the six-year-old. ANTIQUE EXPOSITION month and the upper central teeth day for obedience. follow within a few weeks.

the incisors follow between the 10th physical processes. There is no quesand 16th month. If the child . re- tion that regular habit of body funcceives an insufficient amount of cal- tions, repeated schedule, and expec- tiques exposition to be held in the cium and of vitamin D, the develop- tancy, have 1 great deal to do with ment of the temporary teeth is late. obedience. Associated with this failure to develop are the other signs of rickets.

He graduates into another period many of the different types of chairs at the age of two with the developmade by Lambert Hitchcock, of It is, of course, recognized that the ment of perception. of the teeth. The jaws of an under-Mr. Russell was the first-person nourished infant and the jaws of to be buried in the present St. those who have rickets are poorly Peter's cemetery at Hebron Center, formed, the face is narrow and the

# HUERSARY

BIRTH OF LUTHER

On Nov. 10, 1483, Martin Luther, the founder of Protestant Christianity, was born at Eisleben, Germany, the son of a poor miner. After graduating from the Uni- of his trainer than with himself. versity of Erfurt with a master's Tantrums at this age are part of this booth will be much enjoyed. degree at 22, Luther entered a the obedience mechanism. A child friary. Required to take a trip to established in obedience can upset Rome, he came into contact for the the whole apple-cart and all the first time with the authority of the careful training that goes before by Roman church, and received an un- resorting to this particular demon-

favorable impression. from the masses with the understanding it would absolve their sins. He also denied the supremacy of the church in collecting money

of the bishop of Rome. Luther, though in favor with the German ruler, Charles, was forced to go into hiding. Sent in secret to one of Charles' castles, Luther wrote many important works, including the translation of the Bible from the Greek.

In 1522 Luther returned to Wittenberg, where he previously had taught at the university, and founded his new church. His doctrines included a rejection of asceticism and of the monastic life. The religious movement that he initiated changed the face of Europe and divided Christendom into two great sections, Catholic and Protestant.

#### · PLEDGE CO-OPERATION

Hartford, Nov. 10 .- (AP) - Republican State officers elected with him and other officials in charge of major department at the Capitol, have sent letters to the Democratic governor-elect indicating their intention of co-operating with him during the next two years. \ Dean Cross said such letters were received by him from Samuel R. Spencer, elected lieut-governor; Comptroller F. M. Salmon and Edward F. Hall, commissioner of finance and control. All three authorized publication of their messages to the new gover-

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which the world glimpses the beau- and length destroys the sharpness ty of your face. No two faces take of your facial contour. You'd be surexactly the same frame to best set prised how hair, dressed the right Editor, Journal of the American them off. Study your features and way, irons out sharpness. Medical Association, and of Hygela, then dress your hair in the most If you happen to have one side

The circumference of the chest bring out or to cover up your fea- ferent faces in our one, you knowof the child at birth is little less than that of the head, but the difference is not usually much more than half as much. At the age of than half as much. At the age of combing your hair back, up and off winter when hair is worn up and off one year, the head and the chest your forehead, though the whole the face to a large extent. First of are usually just about the same world wears hat type of coffure. In all, the hairline of your forehead is However, after the age of one hair back over your ears. That only the perfect trame for your eyes. year the chest increases somewhat high lights the size of your nose. If Second, consider the shape of your more rapidly in size than the head, so that at the end of five years the chest is at least one-half inch far-In the case of the undernourished take your nose out of the center of coiffure takes all of these into acinfant, the circumference of the the picture that your face makes. | count when willining its program of If you have a round face, like a loveliness.

glamorous Queen of the May. It. If you have a long, sightly thin just might set you back ten paces face with a pointed chin, wear a a series of four articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein on nutrition of the Your hair is the frame through such a way that its very softness

flattering way possible.

of your face much more perfect than

Hair can be dressed either to the other—and we all have two dif-

like manner, if you have an unfor- tremendously important. If it is a tunately big nose, don't pull your perfect or interesting line, it will be back up in front of your ears, it will and your general build. The perfect

To get down to the technicality tive commands, the "do's," are more By the time of birth, the temporary of obedience of the child we must clearly understood. Before that if teeth are usually formed beneath look over his mental equipment at his understanding of initiative different ages.

pear upon the surface. The lower the same manner as the six-year-old. out between the fourth and eighth back as the cradle. There is no set The very young baby starts the The front molars and the rest of psychology of obeying law first by

By the time he is a year old he is Hitchcock heirlooms will susceptible to praise. And greater results in obedience can be obtained

tender years is played up to. Scolding has some effect but the Alford Hitchcock, during their resifoundation of most fears is laid to early scolding and if a little child is scolded it should be administered in homeopathic doses, and never anger. A year-old baby can understand "No-no." This is the beginning of 'negativistic" chedience, obeying the prohibitive commands.

When Obedience Is Required And until he is four or past we find him more ready to obey the "don't do that" type of order than the positive one, "do that."

By the time he is two and a half approximately obedience should be firmly established. If it is not, the fault is more 'ikely to lie at the door

station. If he wins now by his minia-Luther soon attacked the system ture revolution he will win again. The tantrum is a pure demonstraalone and not grant the thing he is working for is important. If the government capitulates now it is

> Praise for all the effort he makes to be good cannot be stressed too

strongly. Never fight with him if it is possible to avoid it. If early discipline has taken root there will be few clashes. Cooperation is the best generalship. Get him to side with you. Pleasant discipline is good dis-Kindness is no enemy to disci-pline. If should be part and parcel

of it. The best king is a kind king. not permit a thing one day and for- Cascarets for a dime, and no dollar bid it the next. By the time a child is four, post- Advt.

is limited and bear with him.

## AT BOND, HARTFORD

One of the features of the anhallroom of Hotel Bond Nov. 18, 19, 20 and 21, will be a showing of Hitchcocksville. Some unusual played that have never been shown before. It is not generally known from this time on if the small child's that Lambert Hitchcock lived in preference for praise during his Hartford for several years as the old diary kept by his wife Eunice

> dence there proves. Hitchcocksville, now Riverton, is in the town of Barkhamsted, where the old factory and the house where "Hitchcock and Alford" lived can still be seen. These chairs put on the market by Lambert Hitchcock, whether the "Boston" rockers, the fascinating little chairs with the gay stenciling for children, or the usua type known, are sturdy well built pieces of furniture, after 100 years of service show they were built on

honor, as the "Warranted" implied. That the Hitchcock chairs were much used in Connecticut is a well known fact, and it is expected that

ABOUT BAKED APPLES

Apples baked in a covering of maple syrup have a rich flavor which relieves the monotony of the usual baked fruit.

#### To "Point-Up" Appetite Just Stimulate Bowels

Whenever the end of the day finds you out-of-sorts; food doesn't tempt you and won't digest; breath is bad; tongue coated, just chew a candy tablet before bedtime. Tomorrow you'll be a new person!

ious, gassy, headachy condition every time. Puts appetite on edge. Helps digestion. Activates bowels. Cascarets are made from cascara, which authorities say actually strengthens bowel muscles. So, Commands must be few simple and clearly understood. No vascilating, no changing of minds. And do to children. All drug stores sell prescription could do better work.

A candy Cascaret clears up a bil-



## Win; Cubs Scoreless Again; Series Is

### **CUBS AND GREYS** IN 0-0 DEADLOCK **BUT ALMOST SCORE**

Both Teams Lose Ball On Majors Win 18 to 0 and Downs Less Than Yard From Touchdown Before Large Crowd.

which constitutes the dividing line between a good and a mediocre foot- brought the Majors football eleven ball team. Although confronted an easy victory over the Trojans of with several dandy scoring chances, Clinton, Mass., at Hickey's Grove the town champions were unable to tally and had to be satisfied with their fourth scoreless deadlock of dull and uninteresting throughout. the current season. Their oppo- except for the brief moments when nents, the Thompsonville Greys, also spectacular passes brought two had the game within an arm's reach touchdowns and paved the way for but found the admittedly powerful another, to make the final score 18 Cub defense unsurmountable.

New London Ockfords and the Middletown South Ends were the lone teams to either score upon, or defeat, the Cubs, each turning a forward pass into victory. Windsor Locks was defeated 27-0.

Both Almost Score The Cubs-Greys battle was a The Cubs-Greys battle was a jan pass on the so-yard line. Half-very even thing, all told, although the visitors had the upper edge until the final period when the Cubs came ored flash, who was entirely alone in the final period when the Cubs came ored flash, who was entirely alone in the final period when the Cubs came ored flash, who was entirely alone in the final period when the Cubs came ored flash, who was entirely alone in the final period when the Cubs came ored flash, who was entirely alone in the final period when the Cubs came ored flash, who was entirely alone in the final period when the Cubs came ored flash, who was entirely alone in the final period when the Cubs came ored flash, who was entirely alone in the final period when the Cubs came or the final period when the final period when the Cubs came or the final period when the final period when the Cubs came or the final period when the final over a touchdown. In the first period the Thompsonville outfit also was less than a yard short of a to rise.
touchdown, losing the ball on downs when Manchester's defense stiffened brilliantly. Each team had two fine scoring opportunities in the ed the ball into Matthews' arms, first half but found the opposition nearly 40 yards and Matthews went too strong in the final few yards. | down at the 20. Angelo swept right

posing of a large number of penal- the ball was called back, Majors beand Wright detected violation after over center to Driscoll, who stood violation until the total vardage imposed for rule infractions almost half and the scoring. reached 175 yards. The Cubs re-

objected to what they termed too hold the Trojans to no first downs strict officiating but in defense of at all. The one first down they althe officials it can be said that if most did make, in the third quarter penalties would not have to be im-posed. It is more than possible that The Trojans had four developed into a rough-house. It wasn't any too clean anyway. The first downs stood 11 to 9

favor of the Greys but this margin would have been much larger save for a spectacular closing rally by the Cubs that was almost turned into a touchdown. A fifteen yard penalty incurred by Sargeant of the Cubs cut short an impressive march by the Cubs in the fourth period only fifty yards away from the goal line. A little later in the same period, the Cubs lost the ball on downs less than a vard from the final stripe. Twice during the game the Greys made lost the ball on downs less than a vard from a touchdown. Good Defensively.

From a defensive standpoint, the game was very interesting to watch. The Greys had a set of very speedy backs and made many substantial gains through and around the Cubs' line until they came to the last ten vards. Luke and Olschafski were responsible for most of the Thomp-sonville yardage while the Cubs gained chiefly through the air in the fourth period. Sully Squatrito played a great game at end in the did much to make the Cub supporters forget the fleety Providence boy. Al Pentore was also a tower of strength on the defense. He blocked one kick and recovered deep in Thompsonville territory to give the Matthews; lt, Lazzeri, Tumienski Cubs one of their many scoring Eagleson's punting was a big help

to the Cubs. One of his boots carried close to 80 yards. Both teams were forced back to their own yard line on one occasion but each kicked out safely. Eagleson also showed fine judgment in his backfield defense against forwards, timing the ball perfectly for a couple of interceptions and two or three blocks. Billy Skoneski played his usual fine game at end. Morrison at center was a big help to the Greys.

The crowd which watched yesterday's game was much larger than had been expected. Many figured that Thompsonville was nothing short of a setup for the Cubs but the Grevs brought a first class club

Cubs' lineup; Skoneski, Squatrito, le; Spencer, Conrow, If; Merrer, lg; Pentore, Vescoe, c: Lessner, rg; Perotti, rt; Plefka, Gustafson, re; Schwartz, St. John, qb; Farr, Sar-geant, Borowski, lhb; Eagleson, Villiams, rhb; Waterman, Eagleson,

Greys' lineup: Thompson, le; Pat-revita, Rook, lt; Frangiamore, lg; Morrison, c; Travers, rg; Glista, rt; Petraski, re; Lamont, Luke, Render, qb; King, Dudak, lhb; Olschafski, rhb; Zeminicki, fb.

YALE LOSES END

New Haven, Nov. 10. (AP)— Johnny Lindenberg, Yale star left end, will be forced to remain on the banch in the Princeton game Saturday because of an injured ankle. this announcement, made today by End Coach Comerford, is con-

trary to a statement made last week that the injury would be sufficiently healed for him to play against the Tigers. Flygare, who has held the position in the last four matches, will start in the wing position. Lindenberg was hurt in the Georgia game.

### **CLINTON TROJANS** PROVE NO MATCH FOR LOCAL ELEVEN

Only Toy With Bay State Opponents; Score On Forwards.

The Cubs proved again yesterday that they lack that final punch intricate art of forward passing

Yesterday's battle at Mt. Nebo All three touchdowns were made was the seventh of the season for in the second period. Just before the the Cubs who have been held score- close of the first quarter Ris Cassi less in every game but one to com- and Tasker had completed the Mavictory and four scoreless ties. The jors' first down and another had put the ball on the 29-yard line. Then Meikle shot a long pass to Crockett who stepped outside at the three-yard line. Tasker went over on the next play. Soon after the kick-off, the try for point having failed, Sacharek intercepted a Trojan pass on the 33-yard line. Manufacture and Rutgers; N. Y. U. and George-jan pass on the 33-yard line. Manufacture and Williams, and pass on the 33-yard line. Manufacture and Williams, and the replaced Maikle sent at the clashes between the clashes the clashes between the clashes between the clashes the cla within a couple of feet of pushing the left corner of the field and he practically strolled across for the

A short while later Mantelli heav-The game was marred by the im- end for the remaining distance but Officials McGrath, Massey ing offside. Mantelli then passed beyond the goal line. This ended

The Majors undoubtedly could "fines" being penalized 110 yards against 55 for Thompsonville.

Both towards the penalized 110 yards have scored at will, but were con-Both teams and some of the fans tent to romp about the field and the violations were not made the on two short forwards, was called

The Trojans had four scoring the officials had been more chances but didn't have the strength enient, the same might easily have to take advantage of them. At times the team showed a surprising defensive strength but just did click on the offense. The only consistent ground gainer was Schuster, cuarter-back, but his efforts were not enough to bring about scoring

by the visitors. Had Their Chances

The first Trojan scoring chance came when Meikle fumbled a punt, Connors recovering at midfield. But the Majors held and the Trojans punted. Tatro fumbled when receiving and McRell recovered at the 28vard line. Again the Majors held and gained possession of the ball to start the march down the field that resulted in three touchdowns. At the start of the last half the

Majors were penalized for stalling before the kick-off and the Trojans got the ball on the 35-yard line, losing it a short time later when they failed to crack the Majors' defense. Again in the last period Tatro fumbled a punt on his own 20-yard line which Marsenski recovered. A fifteen yard Major penalty for roughing brought the ball to within five yards of a visitors' score. The next play through center gained nothing, the next a loss of ten yards, after which two incompleted forwards returned the ball to the locals.

Majors' line-up: le, McCarthy, lg, Sheen; c, S. Vendrillo, Bronke; rg, Scully, Lippincott; rt, Conroy; re. Crockett, Lippincott, Driscoll lhb, Ris Cassi, Daddario; rhb, Tatro, Angelo; fb, Tasker, Sacharek; qb Meikle, Mantelli.

Trojans' line-up: Gaughan; It, Flannigan; Ig, McRell, Masenski; c, Connors; rg, Alexanian, Carlisle; rt, Clemitisan; re Ducharme, Innamorate; lhb, Horne; rhb, Carson; fb, Johnson, O'Toole, Lavelle; qb, Schuster.

Score by periods: Majors ...... 0 18 0 0—18 Touchdowns, Tasker, Matthews, Angelo; officials, Moske, Wright and Brennan; time, 15, 12, 12, 12.

15 UNDEFEATED TEAMS

New York, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-The slowly dwindling list of the football elect was reduced to 15. Undefeated and untied team despite the discovery of one which had been overlooked in previous calculations. Oklahoma City has scored eight straight triumphs to show the way which St. Olaf is high scorer among those which have won seven game

without a loss or tie. number of games won and points for and against follows:

Team	W	PF	ľ
Oklahoma City	8	212	61
St. Olaf	7	244	- 3
Washington State .	7	202	- 3
Alahama	7	201	
Fordham	7	191	. 6
Fordham Marquette	7	130	
Utah	6	265	- 2
Heidelberg		227	
Notre Dame		189	. 8
Western Md		174	500
Northwestern		162	
Oregon		119	
Akron	4	110	2
Rose Poly Tech	6	94	100
Tulsa		106	

## EAST IS ROUTED Local Sport Bristol Maple Ends BY WEST, SOUTH Chatter

Notre Dame, Georgia, Ohio State, Michigan Triumph Over Formidable Eastern Rivals While Army Tops Illinois and Fordham Bests Detroit; Harvard, N. Y. U. Lose Hard Fought Struggles; Brill Scores Three Touchdowns To Win \$3,000 From His Father As Rockne's Team Runs Wild; So. California Wins 74-0;

Big Ten, Illinois alone was unable

A perfect pass from the hand of

lead. Newman flicked the leather

27 yards to Roy Hudson and the

fullback ran 18 yards to score the

Navy never had a chance against

touchdown in every quarter, but

there was some consolation for New

back with a 60-yard surge that

ended with less than a minute to

Ray Stecker, a burly youth from

the second score in the final period.

ing a seven point handicap with two

score on a forward.

over Villanova.

New York, Nov. 10 .- Old Man tradition comes into his own in eastern football this week with a few intersectional novelties tossed into the subject to provide the spice of a football fan's life. Starting with the meeting of

Yale and Princeton, the 54th game of one of the oldest rivalries on record, the list goes down with one after another of the games that count to the colleges whether their teams are good or bad. Among gram for next Saturday. Fordham's will behind perfectly timed interferundefeated and untied Rams tackle ence and the attack of a superb second score. Conroy's kick failed St. Mary's of California, the so- line, Brill alone scored three touchcalled Notre Dame of the Pacific downs on runs of 67, 87 and 28 coast which has lost only one game | yards. His father gave him \$1,000

in three seasons. Another long distance traveler, Southern Methodist, comes from Harry Newman, the new Benny Dallas to Baltimore to meet Navy. Friedman of the Big Ten, gave From the south Georgia Tech leads | Michigan its victory over Harvard the way, playing Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Oglethorpe plays Villanova in the same city. Little Kender and the engagement for the Crimson Instead of being in the infinite control of the control of the engagement for the Crimson Instead of being in the infinite control of the engagement for the Crimson Instead of being in the infinite control of the engagement for the Crimson Instead of being in the infinite control of the engagement for the Crimson Instead of being in the infinite control of the engagement for the Crimson Instead of being in the infinite control of the crimson in the same city. Weslevan furnishes a "breather" for Army.

Returning the visit paid by midwestern representatives last Saturday, three eastern leaders take the upward trail. Pittsburgh plays Ohio State at Columbus, Penn State tackles Iowa at Iowa City and Boston College meets Loyola at Chica-

Philadelphia-Notre Dame play ers may not have known it but they were setting something of a record when they beat Pennsylvania by 60 to 20 count Saturday. Not since the days when Pennsylvania was a little college being kicked around by play on the Bulldogs' 15 yard line, Yale and Princeton has such a big where a pass was intercepted. "Su-Yale won by a 60-0 count.

Amherst-Amherst and Williams can boast about as long a record of rivalry as any college. They have been meeting since 1884 with only Hazleton, Pa., finally brought victwo interruptions and the record tory to Army after Illinois had batnow stands at 25 victories for Wil- tled gamely through a scoreless liams, 17 for Amherst and four ties, half. Stecker led a touchdown Ithaca, N. Y .- One of the tradi- march in the third quarter and intions of the Dartmouth-Cornell tercepted a pass to run 45 yards for football series is plenty of scoring all around. Only four of the 18 Fordham also pulled out the Detroit games they have played have fail- victory in the late stages, overcomed to produce points for both teams. Dartmouth's 62-18 victory in 1925 touchdowns in the fourth quarter. set the record. Saturday's results by sections fol-

East— Saturday's intersectional struggles left Fordham as the sectional leader for another week with scoreless duel with Penn State. seven victories to its credit. Western Maryland is also unbeaten and lege 20 to 19 in a thrilling set to untied while Army and Dartmouth and Pittsburgh just managed to beat still have not lost a game. Fordham Carnegie Tech by the margin of an faces a big test this week meeting faces a big test this week meeting St. Mary's of California and Dartmouth tackles Cornell.

Big Ten—Triumphant over the by Colgate after the Lions had

Indiana "jinx" while its rivals were beaten Cornell furnished a surprise engaged in intersectional and nonconference games, Northwestern is only one game short of a perfect conference season.

Alabana because of the size of the size

again rides at the head of the southern procession with six straight con-ference victories after Saturday's his were halled as two of the great-0-0 triumph over Florida. est scoring machines in the history Big Six—Oklahoma is left alone of football as a result of a pair of 20-0 triumph over Florida. at top of big six standing as Ne- remarkable touchdown explosions at braska defeated Kansas by a de- Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

cisive 16 to 0 score. Pacific Coast-The 74-0 victory rated among the strong teams of Pacific Coast—The 74-0 victory of Southern California over California over California Saturday was the outstanding event of the season so far and it put the Trojans at the top of the Big Three.

Rocky Mountain—The season's to 20 and Southern California ob-

decisive clash between Utah, undefeated leader of the conference and Colorado heads this week's schedule with the winner almost certain to

win the title. Southwest Conference - Texas Christian holds the undisputed lead with three straight victories, but faces three successive hard games.

The wreckage of some of the Los Angeles on December 6.

proudest pigskin arrays in the East iay scattered about the countryside today, battered and torn by football cyclones from the Mid-West of them, in a fashion worthy of them, in a fashion worthy of The undefeated teams to date as and South that ripped down the At-In Philadelphia lay the debris of a In this all conquer rugged/ Pennsylvania team, ham- sides the Irish, are

mered out of shape by perhaps the and Marquette of the Middle West, 28 greatest eleven Knute Rockne ever Washington State, Oregon and brought East from Notre Dame, Utah in the Far West, Fordham in brought East from Notre Dame, swamped under a crushing 60 to 20 the East and Alshama in the South.

13 defeat. Down in Annapolis the Navy nursed the scars of a 27 to 0 walloping administered by Ohio State while at Cambridge, Harvard salways and the Last and Alshama in the South. Only a step behind with nothing worse than a draw to mar their records, came Georgia, Army, Dartwood waged some honor from a 6 to 8 lick-folloging at the hands of Michigan. And to top it all off there were the Violette of New York University nosed. 15 lets of New York University nosed 18 out 7-6 by the Bulldogs of the South, Georgia.

Illindis Fails
In the triple invasion from the urday.

Manchester High plays Windham High at Willimantic this week Saturday. South, Georgia.

riarty caused many a laugh at the local football games yesterday when they appeared in blackfaced and in an old dilapidated Ford to advertise the Amos 'n' Andy picture

Manager Hugh Campbell of the State theater said last night that Warner Brothers would again do-nate a silver loving trophy to the winner of the town football series.

Company G will held a backetball practice at the Armory at 8 o'clock

Tie games will not count in the town series this year. This will be a decided advantage to the Majors as to complete the rout against Army, the Cubs' best hope appears to be but even there he down-trodden a scoreless tie. Last year a victory liling startled 70,000 customers in and a tie game settled the issue. Tilini startled 70,000 customers in and a tie game settled the issue. the Yankee Stadium by holding the Now a team must win two games to Cadets even for the first half before get the title. fading under a final 10 to 0 count. Fordham's unbeaten array alone

bolstered Army in the intersectional duels, the sturdy Rams of the "Iron duels, the sturdy Rams of the "Iron Major" Cavanaugh invading the Mid-West to whip Detroit 18 to 7.

A crowd of 80,000 sat in the deep lave winter set in blocking further est humiliation Pennsylvania has suffered in almost 10 years as the south end of the town.

Cubs, it will convince many that the Majors are almost certain to win back the town football title.

However, it would be no surprise to see Coach Tom Kelley save as many of his players as possible for the opening game with the Majors

thews to the Majors is a break for the Cubs, for that oy sure can share forward passes. The Cubs on the whole haven't be particularly strong against attack from the air the whole haven't b and the Majors may seek that means of gaining Sunday in case they find that the Cubs line is really

Ohio State's push at Baltimore as terday in the first of an elimination ernoon at Mt. Nebo. series to decide the city title. The An agreement was reached York University. When "Catfish" South Smith kicked the point that gave Georgia a 7-6 lead, the Violets came South Ends now meet the Sons of night when representatives of the

the South Ends.

Play Here Tomorrow

**Cubs To Entertain Visitors In** Armistice Day Sport Fea-

ess wonders of 1980," make their

Unless the Cubs show a decidedly different brand of offensive football, their only hope seems to lie in battling the Majors a couple of tie hajors are almost certain to win games, losing one perhaps and then back the town football title.

many of his players as possible for the opening game with the Majors next Sunday. Undoubtedly the Cubs will depend as much as possible on sceond string men, but at the same time, the champions are not anxious go out for the Crimson Tide boxing to be defeated and the regulars will team after he stores his football probably get into action in case of togs away for the season. Monk

Alexander is one of the main guns sionally who have yet to meet de-in the Maple End machine. He plays feat.

SINGER RISKS TITLE

New York, Nov. 10—(AP) —At Singer risks his lightweight title for the first time at Madison Sphare Garden, Friday night against Tony Canzoneri of Brooklyn in a 15 round bout. This one night saves the week's national boxing program from reaching the low gob of the season. The remaining bouts throughout ins nation the of season. The remaining bouts throughout ins nation the of season. The remaining bouts throughout ins nation the of season. The remaining bouts throughout ins nation the of season. The remaining bouts throughout ins nation the of season considered the outstanding challenger for the later of season. The remaining bouts throughout ins nation the of season considered the outstanding challenger for the later of season to divorce, Friday filed and hed withdrawn it season appearance at Mt.

The Cubs, Manchester's "seore- and pre-series appearance at Mt. also considered the outstanding challenger for the later of season. The remaining bouts throughout ins nation the of season. The remaining bouts throughout ins nation the of season. The remaining bouts throughout ins nation the season. The remaining bouts throughout the season considered the season. The remaining bouts throughout the season of the season considered the season considered the season considered the season. The remaining bouts throughout the season considered the season considered

less wonders of 1980," make their final pre-series appearance at Mt. Nebo tomorrow afternoon when they tackle the strong Bristol Maple in the backfield. They also have a the peace, had officiated April 8. Final pre-series appearance at Mt. Nebo tomorrow afternoon when they tackle the strong Bristol Maple in the backfield. They also have a the peace, had officiated April 8. Forward pass sharing. The Cubs will have to play hist class football to keep from being scored upon the record of having held the Majors to a 6 to 0 score in the first night possibly the Cubs will make a score themselves. They have been com-

From Gridiron to Boxing Arens

has two brothers fighting profes-

### Town Football Series To Be Played After All

so to speak, recuperating for the ter's professional rootball inducted to been settled, they will be brought town series, it now develops that the very last word. The latest dope been settled, they will be brought town series, it now develops that the series difficulties have back again next Sunday. so to speak, recuperating for the ter's professional football muddle to difficulties. Now that matters have chester Construction combination line splitters, has been down in Mid- been ironed out and unless some- As for Skoneski's case, Billy said alleys after the matches to arrange dletown for the past two Sundays thing unforeseen now develops, the playing with Walter Harrison's Cubs and Majors will open their an- with Thompsonville that he would and eligibility lists. All teams must-South Ends. The South Ends took nual series for the football supre- positively play with the Cubs submit their lists to Manager Fare the Tufts of Middletown 8 to 6 yes- macy of the town next Sunday aft- against the Majors. He added that the mid-westerners punched over a the Tufts of Middletown 8 to 6 yes- macy of the town next Sunday aft-

> Majors came over to the Spruce street fire house to meet Cub offi-Moske didn't score for the South cials. The north enders abandoned cally declared. Ends and only played about a quar- their previous intentions of atter of the game. Leo Fisher was al- tempting to buy back the services stand closed as of two weeks ago so with the South Ends. Two more of Billy Skoneski and Johnny Flan- Sunday. This means that the Majors So you see, after all, Manchester agreement was reached.

no price could prevent him from ed in the Herald tomorrow. last giving every ounce of his energy to the cause of the town champions. "Cub backers need have no fear of club this year broke its home at-my faithfulness," Skoneski emphati-The eligibility list of both .teams

score been made against the Quak- gar" Hugret, former Bristol, Conn., Major players, Brown and Guifford, nigan, now playing first string end will be unable to use "Dixle" Maters. The last one was in 1890 when High school star, made N. Y. U.'s of Providence, took part in the for the Cubs. These two players had thews, their newly acquired colored game. They played with the Tufts. seen action in the lineups of both flash from Providence, who has been conford intercepted a pass and galloped about 90 yards for the Tufts' their eligibility list. The Cubs returned the north end team. The Majors are lone score. Harrison and Minnicucci, fused to go through with the series losing a mighty good player in Matalso from Manchester, played with unless they were granted the use of thews but have other good wingmen Skoneski and Flannigan. When the in Crockett, Lippincott and Dris-Majors yielded on this issue, the coll. Elmo Mantelli will also be ineligibile. He has played part of isn't alone in the world when it Flannigan did not play with the quarterback in the last two games comes to having its town champion- Cubs yesterday, but for that matter, for the Majors. The officials for the ship decided by out-of-town players neither did Fogarty, Underwood or series will be Meskell of New Lonthis year. It's a shame, to be sure, Thacker, the other three Cub play- don, Parker of New Britain and but it can't be helped now.

Thacker, the other three Cub play- don, Parker of New Britain and ers from Providence. They were or- Merriman of West Hartford.

Seeking Divere

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 10.—(AP)

the divorce suit's withdrawal;
Miss Koehler; by telephone, corroborated Hosinski's statement. She

turned to Notre Dame

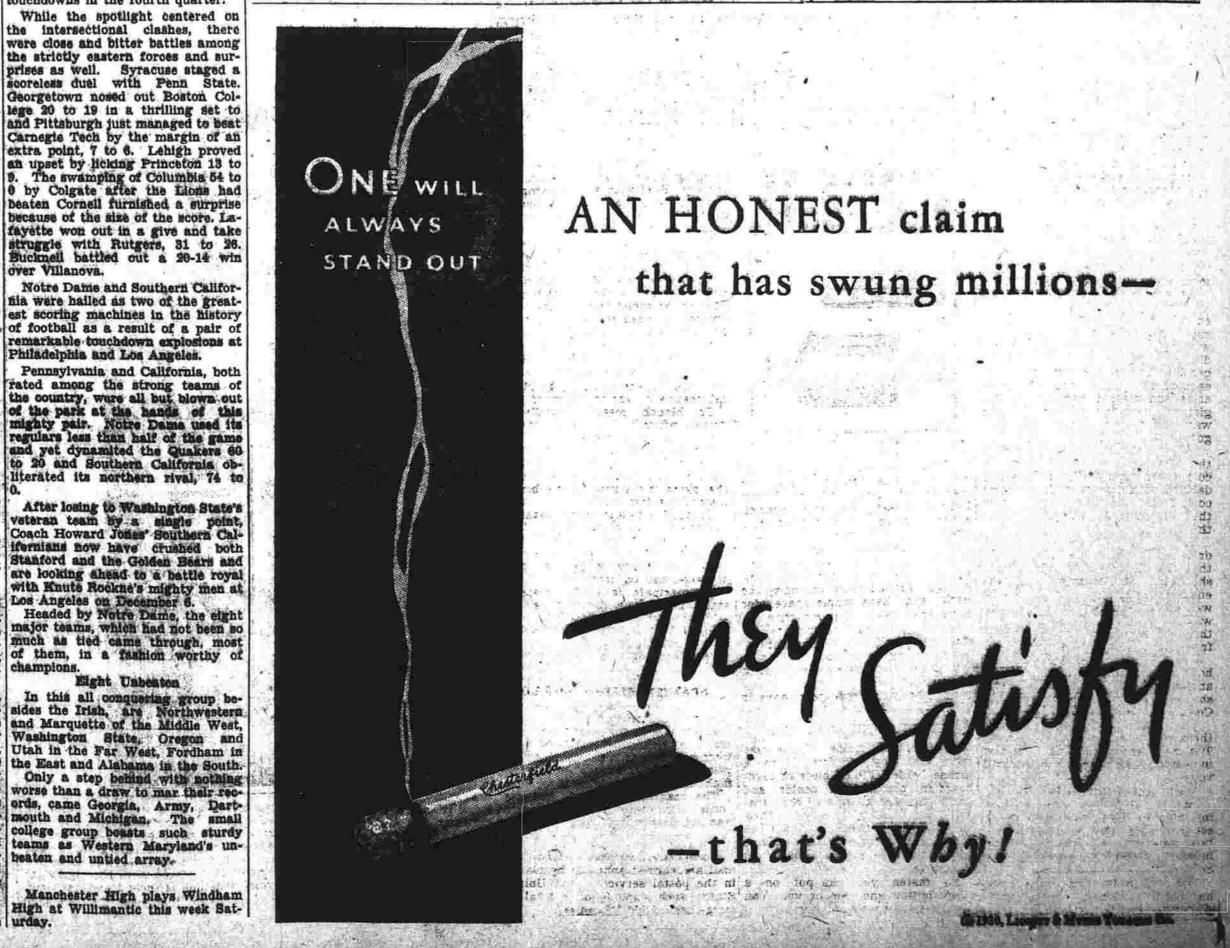
Commercial Bowlers To Meet Tonight

The recently organised Commercial Bowling League will have its second night of operation this evening at Murphy's and Farr's alleys. Eight feams will compete. The league began last Monday and there is much interest between the rival teams which appear to be evenly balanced.

Tonight at Murphy's, the Höly Five will meet the Pirates and the Young Timers will clash with Oakes The old expression "Off again, on dered to remain at home by the again, Flannigan," fits Manches-Cubs yesterday due to the series ish Americans will take on the Manches is a series ish Americans will take on the Manches is a series ish Americans will take on the Manches is a series is a

The New York Yankee basebal

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



## MHABITANTS GIVE TOWN ITS SPIRIT

#### Rev. Watson Woodruff ter as Makes Inspiring Address Before Kiwanis Club.

Manchester Kiwanians this noon at their weekly meeting at the Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the DO-X remains at Calshot. Center Congregational church. His subject was "The Spirit of the Town." He said the spirit of any town or city was demonstrated by the people who inhabited it. He carried his hearers back to the people of Jerusalem and their loyalty to it. ants to that famous Grecian city.

Returning to the present age, he different cities plainly - proclaimed the people that dwell in them. He made in Germany, completed its thought the signs at the entrance of said he didn't approve of all the first real salt water flight today, arsigns that have been raised in re- riving at Calshot from Amsterdam. cent years, that rapid growth doesn't always designate great suc- gliding down to Calshot, from a cess. People of other countries skyfull of welcoming airplanes. think of us as boasters, very often. City Rivalry

Louis. Many of the people there Jugo-Slav. harbored ill feeling toward Chicago, for the reason that the St. Louis water from the Mississippi river after it had been purified. For years motors using American gasoline. Chicago had threatened to contaminate the waters of the Missisapolis had never been mentioned.

When we think of New Orleans band playing patriotic airs. we think of its Mardi Gras; Portland, Oregon and some of the other cities of the Pacific Coast for their the DO-X canary, singing merrily rose carnivals, coming nearer home, in his cage and kicking some of its Brockton, is noted for its great annual fair. The citizens in this Massachusetts city put their best efforts forth to make the Brockton fair a great success. They must do to the curtained porthole.

The ship dropped her m in the West the rose festivals. This demonstrates the wonderful spirit of a city or town.

In Boston Mr. Woodruff told of attending last summer a concert by the Boston Symphony orchestra on the banks of the Charles River. He said nobody ever knows who pays the orare attended night after night by 20,000 people. That is the spirit of glass in the portholes. Boston. Speaking of Manchester, he said he didn't want to be boastful but he believed the spirit of Manchester was demonstrated by its churches, its schools and its hospitals. In his profession as a minister he has had occasion to visit many hospitals but never saw a better one than the one in Manchester, erected in memory of the boys that gave their lives in the World War. The speaker said he hoped to see of its park system to provide ten- over Shellingwoude and then headnis courts and outdoor recreation for its citizens.

Mr. Woodruff's talk was greeted with a hearty round of applause. President Stephen Hale reviewed the programs for the rest of the year. Next Monday the annual election of officers will take place. Thanksgiving and Christmas programs are already planned. Arthur Knofla won the attendance prize today, donated by G. H. Waddell.

#### ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON HOLY LAND PLEASES

Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church at Rockville, gave an illustrated lecture on his recent trip to the Holy Land before a large audience at Second Congregational church last evening. The meeting was under the auspices of the church missionary committee. Mrs. R. K. Anderson played the organ for the hymn sing, which was immeasurably enlivened by cornet playing by William H. Petherbridge, the new North End Y. M. C. A director, and William Braithwaite of Pearl street. During the offertory the young men played a duet accompanied by Mrs. Anderson,

Mr. Brookes was one of a party of 40 ministers and professors who with their wives sailed toward the end of May for a tour of the Mediterranean and the places of interest on its shores, thence to Geirut. Damascus, Jerusalem, the Sea of Galilee, the Dead Sea, Jordan River, the Mount of Olives and many other places mentioned in the bible. Mr. Brookes had taken some 500 pictures of which he had slides made, state comptroller who started the influences in our American life opbut there was only time to show 60 movement for the memorial; Ed- posing bitterly every step of proor 70. They were for the most part ward Newmarker of Rockville, com- gress in this direction. Not you for colored and gave all present an idea of the Holy Land of the present day. An interesting picture of, Beirut showed in the foreground a sign of one of the General Motors family. Mr. Brookes mentioned that in this city one was amazed at the widespread use of the English language

in stores and hotels. The reason for it was the training in English given at the American college in Beirut. He showed a number of slides taken on the River Nile, of the Pyramids,

fourneyed to his old home in Eng- unannounced visit to the State Capi- achievement may be ours if we will. land, which he had not seen in 18 tol today to talk over state busi- A second unfinished task and one the City Court this afternoon. years. He had the pleasure of ness. He first visited Edward F. closely geared to a warless world Prosecutor Richard H. Ireland asked preaching in the little church there Hall, state finance commissioner and is that realizing human brotherhood.

#### DO-X COMPLETES TRIP TO CALSHOT, ENGLAND

(Continued From Page 1.) ter as smoothly as any lighter She came into sight off Calshot

accompanied by a swarm of escorting planes. Big crowds had gathered here to greet her. Dr. Dornier stepped ashore to be welcomed by air ministry officials, and representatives of the German Embassy. He shook hands warmly with Colonel William Forbes-Sem-

pill, one of England's best known Hotel Sheridan listened to a talk by pilots, who will entertain him while REPORTER'S STORY OF TRIP

(Copyright 1930, By Associated Press) By WADE WERNER. Correspondent for the Associated

Press who made the flight aboard He spoke of the oath of Athens, a the DO-X from Amsterdam to Calwonderful pledge which demon- shot today on the second leg of strated the loyalty of its inhabit- the airplane's flight to the United Calshot, Eng., Nov. 10.—(AP)—

She arrived in perfect weather, The passengers, who included

three women, were an international Referring to the rivalry between company-eight Germans, six Holcities, Mr. Woodruff said when he landers, three Americans, two Italwas a young fellow he lived in St. lans, one English woman and one The crew was German, Swiss and

American while the DO-X itself was residents obtained their drinking international-built by Germans in Switzerland and driven by American Welcomes Passengers

On the departure from Amstersippi by emptying its sewage there. dam, on the ship's second lap of her He told an amusing story of the sis- projected flight to the United States, ter cities of Minneapolis and St. Dr. Claude Dornier, designer and Paul-a party came to St. Paul to builder of the huge flying ship, stood live because it was so frequently in the companionway and welcomed mentioned in the Bible and Minne- the guests as they arrived; a Dutch naval launch came alongside with a

Your correspondent drew a seat in one of the forward salons with Hans, spare birdseed down the correspondent's neck.

Opposite was Lady Mary Hay with her little black cat mascot tied

The ship dropped her moorings at taxying toward the Zuider Zee with Here are three great deliverances, her motors warming up. Spectators on the shore waved goodbye. Above the roaring of the motors resounded a popping of corks forward as the 'American bar" was getting into action.

Meanwhile rain clouds had rolled chestra for these concerts which up as the ship rose and little flecks of moisture streaked the panes of Below appeared in panorama the

canals of Holland while on the other side was the wide expanse of the Zuider Zee. At 11:14 a. m. the pilot stopped the engines and the DO-X glided smoothly back to the water. Someone had noticed that an oil cooler

fastering was coming loose. The

DO-X being a seagoing ship, it was a simple matter to descend and correct it. The repairs completed, the ship the spirit of Manchester still fur- took off again and rose from the ther demonstrated by an extension water in 35 seconds. She circled

#### **OPEN FORUM**

ed north for Calshot.

WANTED: SIGNATURE. The Herald is in receipt of a letof the paper, which in lieu of signature or signatures carried the line: chester High School." Regardless of the fact that it says that we "ply" into the private affairs of the Sen-

ior class of Manchester High School, we will print this letter if its author will obtain the signatures of the "majority" suggested, or even append his or her own name and address to it. We should almost have thought that a High School senior would know that newspapers do not print anonymous communications and that such a signature as that on his letter is no valid signature at

#### **MEMORIAL DEDICATED**

Westport, Nov. 10 .- (AP.) -- Preparations started in 1918, culminated yesterday in the formal dedication of Westport's \$10,000 war memorial.

Governor Trumbull, assisted Rita Clinton, 13, and Bobby Mathias, 8, children of deceased war veterans of Westport, unveiled the figure. Ceremonies were attended by us consider the one that is perhaps more than 3,000 persons. Speakers included Gov. Trumbull.

Col. John B. Schoeffel, chief of the 76th Division; Frederick M. Salmon, There are of course, individuals and mander of the American Legion: you know war. You know its suf-State Commander Albert M. Sim- ferings. You know its waste. You mons of the Veterans of Foreign know its insanity. You know its Wars and William S. Alexander of inability to settle the delicate and Meriden, past state commander of difficult international problems. the American Legion.

preceded the dedication ceremonies.

CROSS AT THE CAPITAL

Hartford, Nov. 10 .- (AP) -- Gove for huma

#### **VETERANS ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES**

Legion and Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliaries Hear Rev. R. A. Colpitts.

Members of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, and its auxiliary, and of the United Spanish attended Armistice services at the tions. There is however a shameful South Methodist Episcopal church yesterday. Rev. R. A. Colpitts, its success by the size of the offence himself a veteran of the last war, it can give to other races. Not long gave the address. A synopsis of

ished Tasks".

About 1900 years ago a gifted author sketched what may fittingly be called a Hebrew Hall of Fame. which the present challenges every He catalogued a long list of men one of us. and women who in peace and war had flung away their lives for the common good. He then added a postscript declaring that despite their sacrifices they still left to those who came after certain unfinished tasks.

Centuries pass. Another gifted author sketches another Hall of Fame. Abraham Lincoln is stand ing at Gettysburg on soil yet scarcely dry from its three days baptism of "We are met," said he, "to dedicate a portion of it as the final resting place of those who here gave their lives that the nation might

"But in a larger sense we cannot consecrate, we cannot dedicate, we cannot hallow this ground. It is for us the living to be here dedicated to the unfinished task which they who fought here thus far so nobly ad-

More years pass. The World War is raging. Behind the lines in France a weary soldier facing the awful wastage of life, writes thus, nally wrong and had courage to say

If ye break faith with us who die

grow each of which has become immortal. They differ in literary form, in time, and likewise in place of production -one in Ancient Asia, one in America, one in Europe. But they say precisely the same word. For each is declaring that heroic men and women have sacrificed for worthy causes. But these have died leaving their tasks unfinished. Therefore their sacrifices will have been in vain, their lives thrown away in waste unless we who come after step into the gap and carry on in high attempts to complete these unfinished tasks. To do other is to be

traitors to them and to ourselves. At times, however, the most optimistic citizen must be a bit disturbed by what appears to be a strange indifference to these unfinished tasks. I wonder if it is being unfair to phrase that indifference after this fashion. Of course I recognize we have a great heritage and that it came because of the devotion of those who went before.

But why worry? Life is brief. I'm here to enjoy myself and do not propose to be sentimental on the one hand, nor morbid on the other, about what others have done.'

What is the explanation of this too frequently found indifference? Partly, perhaps, it comes from two ter, written in pencil on both sides | very stupid and very dangerous fallacies. The first of these is that in America, at least, progress is un-"The majority of the pupils of Man- avoidable—that political moral, and social progress must obtain no matter though every citizen be indifferent to his heritage. Of course every page of Ancient History proves the danger of any people holding such a vain and egotistical philosophy. A second fallacy held by not a few, is that we are God's dispossess us. So reasoned another nation long centuries ago despite the fearless prophets. But at last the righteously. If and when we become soft, sensual, selfish; if and when we become indifferent to our rich heritage; if and when we prove unfit followers of those who marched ahead some other and worthier people will have our place. A fit and worthy nation can be built only on fit and worthy citizens.

And now a very hasty view of some of the unfinished tasks that are ours. For the first of these let nearest to the heart of these organizations which are guests at this service-that of a warless world.

Twenty-six hundred years ago, a A parade of 500 veterans with young Hebrew, standing though he delegations from 25 towns and cities | was in the midst of war's wreckage | Avenue, New York City. and waste dared write of a day down the centuries when swords should be beaten into ploughshares. That high hope for humanity will not down because it is God's hope Mr. Brookes left the party and ernor-elect Wilbur L. Cross made an 'cd task. But the glory of it's full

WAGES \$7.50 A MONTH FATHER OF QUADRUPLETS

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 10.—(AP)

—A native Arab woman of
Cairo has given birth to quadruplets, three girls and a boy. The father is employed as a janitor at a salary equivalent to \$7.50 a month.

ing many of these peoples and a little larger social imagination on our part would reveal that in any scheme of Brotherhood, others can bring quite as noble contributions of idealism and tradition and culture as can be brought by ourselves. To this realization of world

brotherhood the press, the pulpit, the teachers of the public schools War Veterans and their auxiliary, are making tremendous contribujingoism which seems to measure ago a Chicago editor pointed out Dr. Colpitt's inspiring sermon fol- that the Spanish-American War, the shameful slap in the face given Theme: "A Challenge To Unfin- to Japan, and the almost war with Mexico, were all chargeable to one Text: "He would not have them | single chain of journals which labors perfected apart from us." Hebrews day and night to prevent America from having pacific understandings with other peoples. To neutralize such influences is a noble task to

There is a third unfinished task inherited by the present day that deserves the best thought and devotion. Not priest, nor rabbi, nor preacher, but a prominent American educator at a recent conference which for three days had been discussing conduct, charges with blistering words that right and wrong were dropping out of the language and the life of today. Did he speak too strongly? During this tercentenary year New Englanders have been thinking much of the Pilgrims. With a certain sophisticated "Smart Set," to poke fun at the Pilgrims seems to be regarded as a worthy indoor pastime. Doubtless they did have some weaknesses, "The best of men are but men at their best." But whoever knows aught of those iron ancestors, knows well that they did not bleach all color from the words right and wrong. They knew some things were right eternally right, and had courage to say so. They knew some things were wrong, eter-"Take up our quarrel with the foe If as a great skeptical philTo you from failing hands we throw
The torch. Be yours to hold it right heating in its heati

right heating in its heart center, then that which is wrong must ultimately be broken to pieces. He We shall not sleep, tho popples is a fool who fools with the law of gravity. Is not likewise he a fool who fools with the law of right What greater need today than that in industry and commerce, in legislative hall and court of justice, right, as the Puritan believed in it, should be enthroned and honored. "You may make a community as beautiful as you please-make every street a park and crown it with palaces of art and literature and music, but, unless right and sobriety are characteristic of its people, it will be consumed by the fires of its own wickedness. To live happily, a people must live nobly; to live nobly,

they must live righteously." Occasionally, when some outstandng display of human selfishness and injustice turn my soul sick; when I come face to face with some ugly manifestation of prejudice and animosity and hatred, I take down such a volume as Conigsby Dawson's recital of the heroic deeds of devotion done in Flander's Fields. It gives me new courage. For it helps to the belief that while some may prove false, that nevertheless millions of Americans, both soldier and civilian, do appreciate their heritage and they are dedicating themselves with an equally noble peace devotion to finishing the tasks which those who went before so nobly advanced.

#### **NEW ENGINEERING COURSE**

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 10.—(AP) -Harvard University today anproblems to be given under the di- chuen, Mrs. Leslie Pond, Mrs. W. rection of Professor Arthur E. Nor- Crockett and James Craig; Mrs. ton at the Engineering School. The Raymond Pillsbury, captain; Mrs. lecturers in the course will be Jesse Frank Anderson, Mrs. A. F. Helm, Ormondroyd of the Westinghouse Mrs. R. P. Knapp, E. M. Shelton, chosen people in this new age; that Electric and Manufacturing Com- Mrs. Watson Woodruff, Mrs. F. T. we have a warrantee deed to this pany and A. L. Kimball of the Gen- Blish, Mrs. W. D. Dexter, Mrs. L. L. land and the future, and nothing can eral Electric Company research laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y.

The course is designed to cover noble protests of their wise and vibration problems as they concern designs of machines, construction of dispossession came; furious, bloody, high buildings, ships and airand complete. God gives deeds to craft. The physical and mathematilegacies only so long as the legatee | cal basis of mechanical vibration uses the legacy justly, nobly and will be offered to graduates or undergraduates in the university.

Mr. Ormondroyd was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1920 and during the World War was connected with the Aeronautical Service. Mr. Kimball was graduated from Amherst college. He is also a graduate of the Harvard Engineering School with the class

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Certificate of Incorporation. The Colonial Food Products, Incorporated, of Manchester to manufacture, prepare, store, buy, sell and distribute, export and import and generally deal in groceries, meat and meat products at wholesale and retail. The authorized capital is 100 shares of no par value with \$2,000 paid in. The incorporators are: Emile Bonnot, F. J. Kane and J. A. Laudisen all of 70 Fifth

Norwalk, Nov. 10 .- (AP) -As the aftermath of an early Sunday morning raid on a gambling establishoperator of the place, was fined \$50 and sentenced to 45 days in fail in the court for the jail sentence in

### TOMORROW STARTS **RED CROSS DRIVE**

#### Reinartz Heads Group That Will Begin House To House Canvass.

Tomorrow marks the official opening of the annual American Red Cross drive for membership.

With John L. Reinartz as chairman. an organization of nearly a hundred workers will start

last year when final returns of the last year. two weeks campaign exceeded the quota of 2,400 members, by 600 names.

lic locally. A motion picture reel at the State theater describes the humanitarian work of the Red Cross. Window displays in the stores of G. E. Keith, Hale's, Podrove's and E. J. Murphy's stress the importance of joining now. Through the courtesy of C. J. McCann, Eric Crawshaw of these special displays.

The headquarters of the local organization will be at the Chamber of Commerce, Main street. The office will be open Wednesday and Saturday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock Workers may obtain supplies and make returns here.

The Teams The entire organization is as follows, John L. Reinartz, chairman: Division No. 1, led by Mrs. Charles Strickland and canvassing territory north of Middle Turnpike. Mrs. James Shearer, captain; Mrs. W. S. Hyde, Mrs. Fred H. Harvey, Mrs. Paul G. Ferris, Mrs. Annic Gleason, Mrs. Stuart Wasley, Mrs. Paul Carter; Mrs. Frank Williams, captain; Helen Heubner, Eleanor Heubner, Ruth Siggins, Mae Hanna, Frances Waters, Hazel Waters, Mrs. Elsie Newcomb: Havden L. Gris-Tuttle, Richard Smith, Harry Juul, Harry Elliott, Morgan Campbell: ter, Burton Tuttle and Calvin

Division No. 2, led by Mrs. Stephen C. Hale to canvass territory east of Main street and north of Middle Turnpike. Mrs. C. Ely Rogers, captain; Mrs. Warren Keith, Harry Rylander, Mrs. John Allison. Miss Ruth Olds, Miss Lillian Finnegan, Miss Alice Senkbeil, Miss Marler, Mrs. Leokadio Kurapkat, Mrs. Frederick Stone, Miss Vivian Stone: Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, captain; Dorothy Russell, Stella Jackson, Hazel Greenaway, Ethel Burrill, Bertha Cordner, Mrs. Harry Russell, Charles Griffith and Fred Hansen. Mrs. Burt Andrews, captain of the fourth team, has not yet reported her workers and Mrs. Mitchell has two more workers not yet enlisted. Division No. 3, led by Dr. Robert Knapp, to canvass territory west of Main street and north of Middle Turnpike. Mrs. George Cheney, captain; Miss Emily Cheney, Miss Edna Terrill, Mrs. Fred Van Ness, Miss Martha Alden and Mrs. W. C. Cheney; Miss Marguerite Bengs, cap- the United States. tain; Mrs. Walter Quinn, Mrs. L.

Joslin: Miss Astrid Lundin, captain; Miss Marion Lockwood, Miss Edith Wilson, Miss Eva Freeburg, Miss Florence Seelert, Mrs. William Stevenson, Mrs. George Darling, Mrs. Francis Miner, Mrs. Mildred Paisley, Mrs. Benjamin Crehore.

#### PROBE E. HAMPTON FIRE

East Hampton, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-State Police Commissioner Robert T. Hurley today opened a fire marshal's hearing into the causes of the explosion and fire which damaged Company. the North store block here early in the morning of October 29. Discovery of partly burned newspolice to believe that the fire was of incendiary origin.

It started with an explosion in a rear room of a restaurant that had been vacant for a month. Three men were seen to leave the restaurant and depart in an automobile shortly before the blaze started. fled today was George Mitchell, part 68. owner of the buildings and Mrs. Mr. Colgate was a graduate of

"LEGS" DIAMOND FAILING

### Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-Dow. Iones & Co., reports that steel plant operations in the Youngstown dis-trict have declined two per cent this week to 50 per cent of capacity.

Houdaille Hershey Corp. has concluded negotiations for acquisition of Muskegon Motor Specialties Co. and its subsidiary, the Jackson Motor Shaft Co. Under the proposed plan, Muskegon stockholders will receive one share of Houdaille B stock for each share of Muskegon common.

Consolidated retail stores report October sales of \$2,071,267, a decrease of 8.15 per cent from \$2,255,a house to house 251 for October last year. Sales for canvass to raise the first ten months totaled \$17,the quota of the 154,010 an increase of 1,83 per cent Manchester Chap- over \$17,826,631 for the like period ter, the amount of 1929. The company has in operbeing simiar to ation 30 units, compared with 29

The average price of crude petroleum at ten producing fields was lower last week at \$1,245 a barrel. An extensive publicity campaign compared with \$1.275 in the precedhas announced the drive to the publing week, Paint & Drug Reporter says. The average for the cor \$1.652. Gasoline at refineries was gallon at four principal refineries.

J. C. Penney, chairman of the J. C. Penney Co. said that 1930 sales Hale's has done the decorating of \$209,690,417, despite reduced retail will equal or exceed 1929 sales of

#### **REDS ARE WORKING** TO INCREASE IDLE

Father Walsh Says 13 Million American Negroes Are Enrolled in Party.

charge that Communists in Russia upon the old principle that has guid- corporate news failed to shed any William Eells, Alyce Jackson, Mar- lent aid to members of their party ed the world since the beginning of new light on the situation. The apgery Krah, Mrs. Ralph Rockwell, in this country to increase unem- time. In a warless world, peacemak- pointment of a receiver for Cosden Elsie Newcomb; Hayden L. Gris- ployment was made today by the ers are talking about maximums. Oil, a small unit is the industry. nt was made today by the ers are talking about wold, captain; Mrs. Hayden L. Gris- Rev. Father Edmund Walsh before armaments, the next war, methods wold, Mrs. Samuel Stevens, Burton the House Communist investigating of defense, and are trying to provide cent actio nof the stock, but possicommittee.

Karl Keller, captain: Charlotte Fos- dent of Georgetown University, told outbreak may be in some measure the committee he made a study of restrained; but always in the back-Soviet activities in Europe last grounds there is the grim figure of shareholders meeting in Amstersummer and found considerable un- the god of war, and the shadow of rest due to what he described as his mailed fist falls across every Soviet dumping.

The educator read from a report of the World Congresses held at Moscow stating that unemployment Mrs. Allan Coe and Miss Martha was a growing object of Commun-Johnston; Mrs. T. E. Brosnan, cap- ists in America and that it had been tain; Mrs. Charles Milikowski, Mrs. sponsored in a special campaign. The campaign, the report said, was promoted in the anthracite and bituminous strikes in Pennsylvania and cella Hickey, Mrs. Catherine Koeh- attacks against the American Federation of Labor.

Negro Members He translated a report of the Soviet congresses saying the revolutionary center in America has in it | Overbrook, Pa. 13,000,000 negroes, but said the Communists had not succeeded in Wednesday, will be addressed toadvancing their cause in this direc- morrow by President Hoover.

tion, or among the farmers. In that connection, the report said the Soviets had not been able "to do anything with the Pullman car por-

The report added that Communists had subsidized anti-imperialist campaigns three years ago in Nicaragua and China and that efforts had been made to influence marines sent to those countries to turn against

Reading further from the report, Ballseiper, Mrs. W. Donaghy, Mrs. Father Walsh said the Communists nounced a new course on vibration H. E. Robinson, Miss Florence Ma- had established preambulatory schools around Buffalo, instructors being sent from New York City to conduct the schools along lines formerly followed by circuit riders in the rural districts.

The Red membership in this country was officially recorded at 12,000 in the report. The Communist Party, it added, published eleven daily papers in nine languages, in addition to 12 weekly journals with ar aggregate circulation of 170,000.

#### SIDNEY COLGATE DEAD; HEAD OF SOAP COMPANY

Orange, N. J., Nov. 10 .- (AP)-Sidney Colgate, president of the Colgate Palm Olive-Peet Company,

A genius for organization placed Sidney Morse Colgate at the head of they had occurred in the middle of the world-wide organization which the Atlantic. papers and a candle at that time led in recent years grew out of the original corporation bearing his name. To the same quality was ascribed his service during the World War as chairman of the war service commission of the soap industry.

Until his final illness he remained in active control of the vast business enterprise and went regularly Among the witnesses who testi- to his Jersey City offices. He was

Raymond Wilington and Mrs. Fred Yale in 1885 and member of vari-Gates who saw the party flee the ous fraternities and clubs. building before the explosion. Ses- He was married in 1897 to Carosions of the hearing are being con- line Bayard Dod. They had no ducted behind closed doors.

#### REPORT ON STEEL

ceived October 12 when foes broke tons in October to a total of 3,481,- halted the decline a year ago. into his hotel suite is doubtful, de- 763 tons Oct. 31. In September a Now that a bumper grape crop has been produced, expect that grower to boast that things this grower to boast that things the grower to boast that this grower to boast that this grower to boast that things the grower that the grower to be a feet and door. The backlog o

#### **NEW TYPE AIRPLANE**

Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP) — A new type airplane, capable of carrying 500 pounds of mail, "tucked in each wing," has been inspected by the Post Office Department and now awaits its approval.

Earl B. Wadsworth, superintendent of air mails, said today there was "no conceivable reason" why wing space should be wasted. He added it was "quite probable" that before many months the planes flying the transcontinental mail routes will be equipped with these wing compartments, leaving the fuselages free for passengers.

### CHURCHES NEEDED TO PREVENT WAR

Dr. Atkinson Says If Religion Cannot Keep the Peace There Is No Help Possible.

Washington, Nov. 10 .- (AP.)responding period last year was Seeing "more gloom and cynicism in regard to the possibility of unchanged last week at 5.01 cents a peace" now than at any time since 1918, Dr. Henry Atkinson of New for a time in the morning. But for International Friendship through the churches that religious principles should prove a partial panacea for the world's upset.

Dr. Atkinson, General secretary Dr. Atkinson, General secretary Union Pacific dropped 8 points, of the alliance, at the opening of and Atchison, North American, the organization's good will confer- American Tobacco B, Macy, Public ence, attributed a portion of the "fear of the spread of Communism" B, Delaware and Hudson, and Kanto "deplorable economic conditions sas City Southern were among which exist in almost every coun-

"The Assembly of the League of Nations just closed," he said, "lacked the atmosphere of hope and clined 1 to 2 points to new lows. buoyancy that has marked the oth- Standard Oil of N. J. Dropped 2 ers, and instead everyone felt the points to 49, going below the price deep fog which seemed to envelop of 50 at which a bid for 1,000,000 every committee and all the efforts shares checked the decline a year of the leaders to find a way out of ago. the difficulties. x x x Praises Treaty

verbal homage to the Briand-Kel- the morning was disappointingly Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP)— A logg pact and then proceeded to act short-lived. The day's business and the means for regulating the mind Father Walsh, who is vice presi- of man so that the fury of the next

conference table." Dr Atkinson added that "if the combined religious, moral, and spiritual resources of mankind co-ordinated and brought to bear upon these problems cannot help, there is no help possible."

Delegates to the conference, which Catholics, Protestants and Jews attended, also heard addresses by the Rev. William P. Merrill of New York, president of the alliance, and the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton, of the Memorial church of St. Paul at

The conference, which will

#### ONLY 16 HOURS OF TESTS **BEFORE R-101 STARTED**

London, Nov. 10 .- (AP) -Squadron Leader R. S. Booth, commander of the Dirigible R-100, said today that if the Imperial conference had not been in session officers of the Dirigible R-101 would have in- when deliveries will be requested sisted upon additional flight trials that unfilled orders have to some before that ship left on the voyage which ended in the crash near Beauvais. France.

He made his statement as a wit- couraging, and perhaps ness in the inquiry into the loss of that prices are dragging bottom. the R-101. Squadron Leader Booth said he

thought the R-101 officers, in de- York looking to world curtailment ciding to make the flight, were of copper production, to stabilize "biased in their judgment" by the prices, were veiled in secrecy, but knowledge that the Imperial Conference was in progress and that substantial progress was being it was the psychological moment to made toward reaching an agreecarry Lord Thomson, the late air ment. It was expected that definite minister, to India and back. "If the conference had not been some weeks. on," he said, "I feel confident they

would have insisted on more trials."

The R-101 had only 16 hours of trials after the alterations, which at percent at the loan desk, but preceded the start for India, he concessions in the outside market said. The R-100, he recalled, de- were again reported. died today at his home. He was veloped defects after 45 hours on one of the founders of the Colgate one of her trial flights. They were one of her trial flights. They were such defects, he said, as would have TAKES STEPS TO STOP seriously endangered the ship if

St. Mary's junior choir will rehearse at 6:30 this evening. The Girls Friendly societys' devotional meeting will take place at 7:30.

### **OIL PRICES DROP**

New York, Nov. 10,-(AP)-Standard Oil of New Jersey com-mon stock broke through the price 000 to Bancamerica-Blair Brothers, of \$50 on the New York Stock Ex- New York City, for brokerage serchange today, selling at \$49, off \$2. | vices in New York, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—The recovery of Jack Diamond, gang-settled orders of the United States below the \$50 price at which the the exchange of stocks, which calls ster, from four bullet wounds he re- Steel Corporation increased 57,425 spectacular bid for 1,000,000 shares for 76 shares of Phillips stock for

#### PART OF VELVET MILL IS BURNED

#### Small Building Between Main Velvet Mill Groups Destroyed By Fire Today.

At 3:00 p. m. this afternoon an alarm was rung in from Box 32 South Manchester fire department for a fire in a small wooden building between the two main velvet mills of Cheney Brothers plant. Considerable trouble was had in getting down the iron gateway to fight the fire near the Pine street end of the mills. The building is used to stretch and dampen velvet. It was a total loss. Hose Companies No.

1, 3 and 4 responded. The framework of the adjacent mills was scorched and windows were cracked. It is thought the fire was started from burning leaves.

#### LATEST STOCKS

New York, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-The virtually uninterrupted bear movement in stocks rolled into its third month today, having already broken most endurance records.

fresh weakness of the utility and rail shares soon turned the entire list emphatically downward, driving prominent issues to the lowest prices in two years or longer.

Service, of N. J., Liggett and Myers issues declining 3 to more than 5 points. Such issues as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, General Electric, Radio, and American Can de-

Several commission houses had predicted a substantial technical "At the League the delegates paid rally today, but the upturn during had been foreshadowed by the rebly it served further to aggrevate the unsettlement in the market.

The statement of the Royal Dutch Co., board at the extraordinary dam to the effect that present conditions in the industry permit a profit margin for only the largest producing companies served to emphasize the troublesome conditions in this industry. The board intimated clearly that it considered the withdrawal of export prices by the Export Petroleum Association of the United States last week as promising price wars. Oil trade circles, howeer, hoped that remedial measures might be adopted as a result of the meeting in Chicago of

the American Petroleum Institute. Reports from the steel industry were if anything a little more favorable. Ingot production in the Cleve-land area was placed this week at 50 percent of capacity, against 52 last week, but some large automobile manufacturers are shortly going into production on new models, and this may tend to check the slackening of operations in some

steel plants. The United States Steel Corp's monthly unfilled tonnage report, showing a gain of about 57,000 tons, was favorably regarded, although it failed to check the decline in the stock. It is reported in steel trade circles that advance specifications are so indefinite as to the dates extent lost their barometical importance. The fact that the decline was checked, however, was en-

The conversations which are understood to be under way in New reports in trade circles had it that results will not be forth-coming for

The stiffening in the tone of the

## WESTERN OIL MERGER

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 10.-(AP)-Legal action seeking to prevent completion of the consolidation of the Independent Oil and Gas Company and the Phillips Petroleum Company will be taken this week by minority stockholders of the Independent company, attorneys for two groups of protesting stockholders said today.

Counsel for W. L. Kistler, Tulsa oil man, representing 13,000 shares of independent stock said he would cite 15 reasons for halting the merger, chief among which would be 100 shares of independent stock. Other protestants include P. D. C.

FIRST AID FOR DOLLY.
THIS YOUNG MISS
LEARNS HER
LESSON EARLY.

Disease and Disaster Checked and Loss of Life Cut Down by Red Cross Preparedness; Radio and Airplane Are Great Help in Emergency

EVER trouble trouble, till trouble troubles you," is the wise but lazy maxim of Uncle Mose. This old philosopher takes it for granted that by giving trouble a wide berth, mankind can escape many of the ills which lie in his pathway. But mankind has a whole host of natural enemies. Disease, disaster, and even his own ebullient spirits, which result in a heavy toll of accidental deaths—are but a few

troubles which trip him up when he least expects them. Indifferent sanitary conditions breed disease, which is only too frequently lying in wait just around the corner to spring into activity in the form of an epidemic which may sweep thousands of lives away. Accidents on the highway and in city streets took a toll of 31,000 lives in the United States last year, and caused a million injuries. On an average of 8,000 persons drown each year at beaches, pools, in rivers and other spots unprotected by life savers. Cataclysms of nature-tornadoes, hurricanes, cyclones, fires, explosionscost thousands of lives each year.

These all represent hazards to mankind, and are troubles which must be met half-way, in order to minimize the damage, and save lives. It is almost fifty years ago that the battle against preventable death and disease was begun in this country in a systematized and organized way, and under a charter from Congress.

The charter was to the American Red Cross, and while the societylike its progenitors in the Old World-came into being primarily to succor the wounded in time of war, to neutralize doctors and nurses and hospitals, yet it was commissioned, too, for a broad merciful task, in these words: "To continue and carry on a system of national and international relief in time of peace and to apply the same in mitigating the sufferings caused by pestilence, famine, fire, floods and other national calamities, and to devise and carry on measures for preventing the same."

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE

In the crisp, brief sentences for which he has become noted, former President Calvin Coolidge, addressing a Red Cross convention while he was President, said:

"The Red Cross is the only organization I have known that does any

WHAT WIND CAN DO. HOUSES AND STORES, SCATTERED LIKE A BOX OF MATCHES IN A TEXAS TOWN, BY A TORNADO.

#### 59 Nations Form Red Cross of the World

Today fifty-nine nations have Red Cross societies. The number cannot be greatly increased because nearly all civilized countries now have come into the great fellowship. But the membership can increase without limit. And it is increasing steadily. Of adult members there are now in the world more than 11,000,000, while more than 12,000,000 children are enrolled in the Junior Red Cross.

Who can set bounds to what may be accomplished by this mighty host, united for the single purpose of relieving and preventing human suffering?

ployer of pullic health nurses engaged in rural work. More than 700 nurses carry on this work in the society's health program. They work largely through school nursing in the middle western and far western states; and in the cities and towns of the eastern states, the Red Cross nursing program is that

of the visiting nurse. This work among children is intended to prevent and remove handicaps which might materially affect their ability to earn a livelihood in mature years. It also serves the community in that it checks the incipient epidemic and thereby prevents possible loss of life through the spread of children's diseases.

In addition to this health work, the Red Cross sponsors the Junior Red Cross in the schools. More than 6,878,000 school children are enrolled in the Junior Red Cross, which has for its motto "I Serve." Educators praise the value of this children's league, because one of its missions is the exchange of school correspondence, souvenirs and albums between Junior Red Cross groups of children in forty-one nations.

Through its home hygiene and care of the sick classes, the Red Cross reaches thousands of women and girls, teaching them the value of cleanliness in the home; care of infants and children, and simple methods of handling and nursing the invalid. These courses are taught through the schools and also through industries and clubs and classes of adults.

#### Radio Network

A further step toward linking all of the agencies of the government and science in a protective plan to save lives and property in the event of disaster has been worked out by the Red Cross.

Amateur radio operators, young men and a few young women, who own equipment, usually located in their homes, have been joined into a nation-wide network to report catastrophes in their communities to the Red Cross, in the event that all other means of communication have been destroyed.

The cooperation and organization of the amateur radio fans has been obtained by the Red Cross through the United States Army and the United States Navy. Holding certificates of appointment for two years as Army amateur operators are 711 men, and a few girls scattered nation-wide. Organized in the Naval Reserves are 2,300 young men, the majority experienced in radio and owning equipment. These 3,000 radio amateurs will furnish one or more operators in each community, who will receive appoint ment from Red Cross Chapters as official radio operators for the chapter.

Several times in the recent past, airplanes and the radio have played a striking role in aiding the Red Cross to bring relief to disaster stricken communities.



was given at the last convention by

U. S. Senator from Kansas, Arthur Capper, when he said:

disasters, begun almost half a century ago, the first effort the Red Cross directed toward health preservation was in the early yellow fever epidemics of the Southern States. Clara Barton assembled doctors and nurses and built temporary hospitals and helped bury the dead during the yellow fever

Medical science has happily eradicated this menace to our lives. Smallpox has come under control. Public health authorities have done much to eliminate typhoid. Vaccines have lessened the dangers of

childhood's diseases. Yet these menaces, while greatly lessened in intensity and frequency of occurrence, still plague us-and the Red Cross nurse and health services are prepared at all times to answer their challenge against the safety of the American home. Only recently three grave epidemics of meningitis, of septic sore throat and of typhoid fever, which affected whole communities, were successfully combated by the Red Cross, in cooperation with the public health authorities.

Cross entered the safety field with in maintaining the public health. its lessons in life saving and first

Its public health work has been the forerunner in hundreds of comGreatest Annual Call of Roll Counts 4,130,000

KNOW HOW TO REVIVE

A DROWNING PERSON BY

RED CROSS METHODS.

In the period from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day -from November 11 until November 27-the great roll is called in the United States. This is the annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross. Every one of the 3,500 Chapters of the society strives to enroll all adults in their communities, for membership and service to the Red Cross.

The organization last year enrolled 4,130,966 adult members and 6,930,849 Junior Red

Almost twenty years ago the Red clinics which today so ably serve Four services of the American Red Cross, under direction of experts who are medical men, or nurses, or safety engineers, carry munities of the nursing service and on this work. They are the Public

Health Nursing Service; the First Aid and Life Saving Service; the Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick Service and the Nutrition through skilled nursing care; pre-

Their work for safeguarding your health and life and for aiding to preservation of your home, through protecting your child from epidemics, and your breadwinner from and physical efficiency through accident, is divided into four sections - preservation of health proper nutrition.

CHECK MATE! RED CROSS PROVIDES FUN FOR DISABLED VETERANS, WITH A RED CROSS GIRL TO SUPERVISE.

This campaign against disease

vention of loss of life in accidents; prevention of illness, through cleanliness in the home and knowledge of methods of home care of the sick, and raising the standard of health

> trained nurse. The sted Cross is the largest em-

THE VISITING

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RED CROSS

NURSE CARRIES

HER MESSAGE

OF MERCY TO

THOUSANDS

and death is nation-wide—it is con-

ducted through a majority of the

16,200 Red Cross Chapters and

Community health and safety

problems differ-so that the pro-

gram is fitted to the problems of

The battle for life may be against

pellagra in one region, malaria in

another-it may be in helping to

control a smallpox, typhoid or

diphtheria outbreak; or it may be

in mobilizing thousands of nurses

to fight a terrible epidemic, such as

the influenza, following the World

War. But whatever the call, there

stands ready the living symbol of

the Red Cross Health Service-the

Branches in the United States.

each section.

## TECASOFED SECTOR MARKETER BUY AND SELL HERE



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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Thomas A. Hackett late

tate belonging to said Estate as per

ORDERED:-That the said appli-

ation be heard and determined at

irculation in said probate district,

they see cause and be heard thereon

by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a

circulation in said probate district.

of hearing and return make to the

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Thomas F. Peckenham

Upon application of the Adminis-

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 8th day of November, A. D., 1930.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th, day of November, A. D., 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Thomas F. Peckenham

late of Manchester, in said District,

and by posting a copy of this order

application on file.

Court.

Court.

Judge.

deceased.

M-11-10-30

Judge,

H-11-10-30.

H-11-10-30.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISEMENTS** 

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words, Minimum cost is price of three lines. Line rates per day for transient

Effective March 17, 1927 Cash Charge 7 cts 9 cts day advertising given upon request.
Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the ac-tual number of times the ad appeared, chargin : at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day. No "till forbids": display lines not

for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent bmission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays

The Herald will not be responsible

10:30 a. m. TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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LOST AND FOUND LOST- MIDDLE SIZED hound black and white with some tan. Finder please call 3020.

LOST- NOVEMBER 1ST. garnet brooch, somewhere in South Manchester, Reward. Call Rockville 377. Mrs. Grumback.

LOST-HANDLE to dump truck Finder please notify H. E. Seaman, 256 Center street.

FOUND-WHITE FEMALE bird dog. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this adv. Call 3256.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEALS SERVED AT Cheney Hall from Monday to Saturday noon on basis of 17 meals at \$6.50. Cheney Brothers.

**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4** GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros. Tel. 5500 681 Main St.

STORAGE MOVING-TRUCKING-

PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc .- Moving, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York. 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 3063, 8860, 8364.

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment experienced help, public storehouse. Phone 4496.

REPAIRING

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VACUUM CLEANER: gun; phonograph, clock repairing. Key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 UNIVERSITY STUDENT is forming a Saturday dancing and elocution class for children 6 to 14 years of age, 75c a lesson. Write Miss S. R., Box A, in care of Herald.

BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Household Services Offered .....18-A WANTED-GIRL FOR housework. also saleslady for store. Write Box D, in care of Herald.

> HELP WANTED-MALE 36 SALESMAN OR ROUTE MAN (2)

to take over regular coffee and tea route through Talcottville, Vernon, Rockville, Tolland, W. Willington, S. Willington, Merrow. Also need man for route through S. Manchester, Manchester Green Bolton Notch, Coventry. Conscientious worker needs no experience. Write B. C. Kennedy Company Inc., Gloversville, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

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. MIDDLEAGED LADY would like

work, housework, or taking care of elderly person, or nursing. References. Dial 5484.

> LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES

FOR SALE-RABBITS and chick ens. Gustave A. Johnson, 49 Wetherell street.

Rosedale 28-2.

FOR SALE-FERRETS reasonable. Inquire Harold Webber, 75 Spring street, Rockville, Conn.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-HARD WOOD, stove or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft

FOR SALE-KEROSENE, furnace and fuel oils for all makes of oil burners, in any quantity. Telephone 6869. Fred Brousseau.

wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney,

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE-MAPLE WOOD \$12 cord. Telephone 5924.

SEASONED HARD WOOD . stove length, truck of 90 cubic ft at \$8.00 a load. Call 1016 East Middle Turnpike. Charles Anderson. Tel.

WOOD FOR SALE-The best hard wood slabs we have had in five years-\$6.00 per truck load. L. T. 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 trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells streat, Dial 6148.

FOR SALE - SEASONED hard wood \$6 load, split \$7, hard wood slabs \$5 load. Fred O. Giesecke, telephone Rosedale 36-12.

FOR SALE - HARDWOOD and slabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$8.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel. 3149. Prompt delivery. FOR SALE-SEASONED BIRCH

per load. Thomas Wilson. Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4. FOR SALE-SEASONED birch or hard wood, stove or fire-place, half or full load, good measure and 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

FOR SALE - YELLOW GLOBE turnips 50c bushel at the farm. Telephone 8643. H. Warren Case,

FOR SALE-GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, \$1.35 per bushel. Thomas Burgess, Wapping. Phone Rose-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

piece mahogany bed room set, 1 living room rug, slightly used \$45. l oak dining room set \$35. Watkins Furniture Exchange

SOME BARGAINS, rugs, mirror, card table, high chair, tables, single hed, oil heater, heater. 29 Strant, 6129.

> WEARING APPAREL FURS 57

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, WANTED- COMBINATION baby

stroller; also crib in good condition. Telephone 8624.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM newly decorated flat, on Cambridge street. Inquire 104 Washington street or telephone 4841.

CHEAPER PLACE for couple, all newly redecorated 4 rooms with lights, white sink; also garage all for \$20. Free shades. Call tonight or tomorrow. 91 So. Main street. 7505.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with garage, all improvements, 22 Ridge street. FOR RENT-2 UP-TO-DATE 6

East Center street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on Summer street. James J. Rohan, tele-

room tenements, recently renovat-

ed, on Madison street. Apply 100

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM BUNGALOW on Kensington street, \$25.00 per month, modern improvements. Call at 26 Linden street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT and five room flat, on Edgerton street, all modern improvements, shaded. Telephone 7025. AND 3 ROOM SUITES in the

Johnson Block, all modern improvements Call 6917 or 7635. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, and garage, 182 Eldridge street, So. Manchester. Call Hftd. 5-3705. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT steam

mit street or phone 5495. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel.

eat, newly renovated at 219 Sum-

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.

Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642. wood \$5 per load. Hard wood \$6 FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements with or without garage, 277 Spruce street.

Apply 281 Spruce. FOR RENT-5 ROOM apartments, all improvements, wonderful location. Apply Mr. Collins, 67 Wadsworth street, South Manchester.

43 BRANFORD ST .- 6 rooms, steam heat, redecorated, large 2 car garage, \$60.00. Tel. 4642 or Hartford 2-5816.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. In-Quire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock. FOR RENT-6 ROOM BUNGALOW

20 Kensington street, newly papered, painted, all improvements, including furnace, 2 car garage. Inquire L. P. Fitzgerald, telephone FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat. 329

ments. Telephone 8063. FOR RENT-MODERN five room flat with or without garage, 37 Delmont street. Phone 8039.

East Center street, all improve-

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements, except heat. Apply 111 Holl street. Telephone 7330.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, second floor and garage at 15 Starkweather street. Inquire after 5 o'clock

FOR RENT - ATTRACTIVE room flat with garage, Hemlock street \$35. Six room tenement with garage, Flower street \$35. Apply Manchester Lumber Company. FOR RENT-4 ROOM upper flat all improvements, and garage, 51

Foster street. Apply on premises. RENT-8 ROOMS, Walnut FOR near Pine street, near Cheney mills, suitable for rooming purvery reasonable. Inquire return make to this Court poses, Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut. Telephone

FOR RENT-6 ROOM with garage modern improvements. Call 8120.

5030.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-5 ROOM house, modern improvements available Nov. 15th. Call 8120.

FOR RENT-9 ROOM HOUSE with garage, all improvements, available November 15th. Call 8120. FOR RENT-8 ROOM HOUSE 163 Main street, all improvements, space for car. Call 6717.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house at 39 Cambridge street, steam public signpost in the Town where hast fire-place, and all modern the deceased last dwelt, five days beheat, fire-place, and all modern conveniences, newly redecorated, garage. Phone 5405 after 5 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE 168 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all improvements, easy terms; also new

6 room house. Telephone 8713.

If Gene Tunney loses that \$500, have the opportunity of giving an believed that danger of the river opponent a long count.

CARS TO FIT YOUR PURSE

\$650 CARS

\$650 BUYS A 1927 Willys Knight good print, good tires, mechanically perfect. Dial 7220, James M. Shearer.

\$350 CARS

TWO CARS AT \$350-1927 Buick Coupe, 1926 Hup Coach. For demonstration dial 7220. James M. Shearer.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th. day of November, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge.

Estate of Ellen M. Carpenter late make to this Court.
of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibit- H-11-10-30. ed his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

assigned for a hearing on the allowrects the administrator to give pub-lic notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order November 10, 1930, and by posting a ed last dwelt, five days before said

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-11-10-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the Sth. day of November, A. D., 1930. Ay of November, A. D., 1939.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. Trust Estate of Beatrice and Helen Bidwell, both of Manchester, in said H-11-10-30. District, minors.

The Trustee having exhibited its ORDERED:-That the 15th day of November, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock. forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said es- ed. tate, and this Court directs the 1930, and by post-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th. day of November, A. D., 1920 Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Trust Estate u-w of Eliza A. Kyte

late of Manchester, in sald District, deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its

H-11-19-20.

annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 15th day of November, A. D., 1939, at 9 o'clock, orenoon, at the Probate Office, sald Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all per-sons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before November 10, 1930, and the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th. ay of November, A. D., 1930. before said day of hearing and re-Trust Estate u-w of James Mc- turn make to this Court. lay of November, A. D., 1930. veigh late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its H-11-10-30. annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 15th day of November, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, orenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to

give public notice to all persons in-terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before November 10, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the fore said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-11-10-30.

FLOOD DANGER PAST

London, Nov. 10.-(AP.)-The Thames, swollen by floods, passed the high tide mark before down today without an excessive rise. No 000 suit against him he will again warnings were issued and it is now getting out of its banks is past.

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Judge. late of Manchester, in said District deceased.

annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 15th day of November, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is ing a circulation in said District, on or before November 10, 1930, and by the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return

Trust Estate of William H. Grant assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account late of Manchester, in said District, with said estate, and this Court di-with said estate, and this Court di-The Trustee having exhibited its Court for allowance, it is in some newspaper having a circula- November, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, tion in said District, on or before forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is copy of this order on the public sign assigned for a hearing on the allow-post in the Town where the deceas- ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to day of hearing and return make to give public notice to all persons in- give public notice to all persons in-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD annual account with said estate to at Manchester, within and for the this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 15th day of day of November, A. D., 1939. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge. Estate of Oscar W. Prentiss late of Manchester, in said District, deceas- late of Manchester in said district,

The Executor having exhibited its Trustee to give public notice to all administration account with said es-persons interested therein to appear tate to this Court for allowance, it is estate belonging to said Estate as thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a November, A. D., 1930, at 2 o'clock, ORDERED:—That the said application in said District, on or be-forenoon, at the Probate Office, in cation be heard and determined at said Manchester, be and the same is the Probate Office in Manchester on Littelier, French-Canadian who lng a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of with said estate, and this Court dithe Court directs said Administrativa hearing and return make to this rects the Executor to give public notice to all persons
the Probate Onice in Manchester of the Probate Onice in Manch to all persons interested therein interested in said estate to appear if to appear and be heard thereon by they see cause and be heard thereon publishing a copy of this order in by publishing a copy of this order Receiving no response they broke er 10, 1930, and by posting a copy and by posting a copy of this order this order on the public sign post on the public signpost in said Man-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th, day of November, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Sarah Stevenson of Manhester, in said District, incompetent, The Conservator having exhibited its final account with said estate to ORDERED:—That the 15th day of the 8th day of November, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which lowed for the claims against said his Court for allowance, it is said Manchester, be and the same is to bring in their claims against said posting a copy of this order on assigned for a hearing on the allow- estate, and the said administratrix ance of said administration account is directed to give public notice to with said estate, and this Court directs the Conservator to give public within said time allowed by posting notice to all persons interested there- a copy of this order on the public in to appear and be heard thereon by sign post nearest to the place where publishing a copy of this order in the deceased last dwelt within said ome newspaper having a circulation town by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in newspaper having a circulation in in said District, on or before Novem-

Estate of Albin V. Gustafson late of Manchester, in said District, de-

ceased. administratrix. ORDERED:-That six months from he 8th day of November, A. D., 1930, e and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which o bring in their claims against sale estate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

H-11-10-30.

There are more than 500 fac-

By FRANK BECK

#### GAS BUGGIES—Safety First

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THE FOLLOWING CONVERSATION





AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th. day of November, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Trust Estate u-w of John Crockett,

The Trustee having exhibited its assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate. and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper havposting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD ance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 15th day of November, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is Judge.

A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th, day of November, A. D., 1939.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

> account with said estate to this ORDERED:-That the 15th day of terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before November 10, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return

hearing and return make to this Court.

Judge.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th. day of November, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

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tories in Washington, D. C.

deceased, On motion of Mary Peckham administratrix. the creditors to bring in their claims ber 10, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost from the date of this order, and rein the Town of Manchester, five days

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-11-10-30.

JAPS VISIT LISBON

Lisbon, Nov. 10 .- (AP) - Prince Takamatsu, brother of the Emperor of Japan, and his suite, made a sight-seeing tour of the capital to-On motion of Ruth D. Gustafson day as guests of Foreign Minister Fernando Cintra. This evening the prince will be the host at a banquet in honor of President Carmona.

LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 8th. day of November, A. D., 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Marie C. Erickson (alias of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of the Administratrix for an order of sale of real estate of Marie C. Erickson (alias Mary Ericksen) late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of Benjamin Ericksen, 40 Cleveland Ave., Hartford, Conn.,

administrator.
ORDERED:-That six months from he 8th day of November, A. D., 1930 be and the same are limited and althe the Probate Office in Manchester lowed for the creditors within which the the Probate Office in Manchester on the 15th day of November. A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said Administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order on the public order once in some newspaper having a the deceased last dwelt within and the creditors within which to bring in their claims directed to give public notice to the creditors within which to bring in their claims directed to give public notice to the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said directed to give public notice to the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said directed to give public notice to the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims against said directed to give public notice to the creditors to the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims against said directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims against said directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims against said directed to give public notice to the creditors. in some newspaper having a the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in and by posting a copy of this order some newspaper having a circula-on the public signpost in said Manten days from the date of this order.

hester, five days before the said day nester. Inve days before this said tag and return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-11-10-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 8th. day of November, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., AGREE TO CUT DOWN

GASOLINE IMPORTS tratrix for an order of sale of real Chicago, Nov. 10 - (AP) - A estate belonging to said Estate as per application on file.

ORDERED:—That the said applition, was given impetus before the cation be heard and determined at convention of the American Petrothe Probate office in Manchester on the 15th day of November, A. D., leum Institute today by an offer 1930, at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the from the Royal Dutch Shell Com-Court directs said Administratrix to pany to decrease its imports from Venezuela "if satisfactory freight terested in said estate to appear if

prefaced a committee meeting to consider a report recommending a on the public signpost in said Man-chester, five days before the said day a day for the next six months.

arrangements can be made."

The royal Dutch announcement

Officers said the proposed reduction was deemed necessary in view of the fact that recently, for the first time since automobiles became a factor, there had been no increase in the consumption of gasoline. The Institute has been considering for more than a year some system whereby supply could be regulated in accordance with demand, and said it saw a solution in cooperative action, subject to approval by state regulatory bodies.

MAN SUFFOCATED

Windsor, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-Frank about for nearly a week and late last night friends went to his place. some newspaper having a circulation once in some newspaper having a in and found him dead. Dr. A. P. in said District, on or before Novem- circulation in said probate district. Pratt, medical examiner, found that the man had been dead a week. in the Town where the deceased last chester, five days before the said day Death was due to suffocation from awelt, five days before said day of of hearing and return make to the the soot from an oil stove which had entirely covered the room. Littelier was about 40 years old. Efforts are being made to find relatives in Canada.

ARICA ELECTIONS

Arica, Shile, Nov. 10.-(AP)-Alejandro Gallo, Radical, today appeared winners of the first election held yesterday in the Department of Arica for a seat in Congress since the district came under Chilean sovereignty by the Tacna-Arica settlement. He is expected to hold a prominent position as epposition leader in Congress.

Those scientists who are said to have split the second into millions of parts seem not to care what they do with their time.

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action is necessary if you are inter-

STICKLEAS



STICKLER SOLUTION ON NEXT PAGE

### SENSE AND NONSENSE

First Moonshiner—Ah makes man licker so strong dat when yo' drinks it, yo' kin done smell de cornfield whar dat corn was grown.

Second Moonshiner—Dat ain't nothin'. Ah spilled a few drops of man licker on man wife's pansy patch an' dem pansies dun turned to tiger lilles, yas, suh.

Judge-Well, here you are again, Rastus—Yassah, boss, I'se back afore yo' again, but dis time ah has

Judge-Well, what is it, Rastus? Rastus-Jedge, what would yo do ef someone steal yo' wife? Judge—I'd cut her company, Rastus, and let it go at that. Rastus-Dat's jes' what ah didand ah cut him deep.

Some business men remind us of an old colored man who bought a seedy specimen of horsefiesh for two dollars. Immediately he turn-ed around and sold the nag for a dollar. A bystander who witnessed both transactions remonstrated: Bystander—Why, Sam, don't you know that you can't ever make any money that way-selling a thing for half what you paid for it? Sam-ya-as, boss; Ah knows-but hit's wurth a heap t' be in bizness.

Sam, impaneled for jury service at a murder trial, had seemed a little too anxious to serve. Lawyer-Do you know the ac-

Sam-Yassuh-dat is-nossuh. Lawyer—Have you made up your mind as to his guilt or innocence? Sam-Oh, no suh.

Lawyer-You think then, that you could give this case a fair hear-Sam-Yassuh. Leastways, ez fair

ez de old buzzard dee-serves. Rastus-Looka heah, Niggah; Ah done told yo' All not t' shoot mah rooster, ain't I? Mose-Yas an' Ah done told yo

all t' keep yo' rooster outta mah garden, too, ain't I? Rastus—Dat rooster wusn't in yo' garden, niggah. He jest had his nech thru de crack in dat fence.

Mose—well, dat's all Ah dun
shot wuz his neck. Ah shot dat off.

Conductor (after stumbling over obstacle in the aisle)—Madam, you must not leave your valise in the

Colored Lady—Fo' de lan' sakes, dat ain't no valise; dat's man foot.

Mose was applying for a divorce. Judge—Mose, are sure this man made love to your wife? Mose-Well, yo' Honah, Ah come

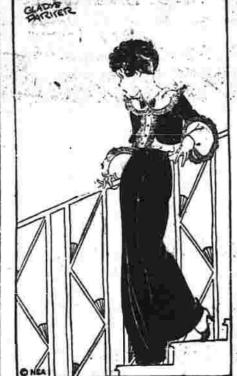
home de other night an' found dat triffin' niggah sittin' right plump beside man wife wif his arm around her. Well, Ah nevah got mad, Jedge, Ah nevah pulled mah gun, an' Ah left mah razor in mah

#### Stickler Solution



THIS illustrates how the numbered birds can be arranged so that the total of each line, whether horizontal, vertical or diagonal, will be the same-15.





When dressed in the height of lounging fashion, a girl has to watch her step.

shoe, but when dat woman seez, 'Mose, draw up yo' chair an' take a few lessons, Ah decided right den and dare Ah kain't stand dat woman no longer.

Old Uncle Eph says. Misery sho' loves company an' always manages hab sum around.

Judge—Your wife complains that you never worked. How about it,

Rastus? Rastus-Dat' woman's crazyplumb crazy. Ask her whut Ah woz doin' de second Tuesday ob las'

Parson (shouting)-Look whut de Lawd's done dun fo' you' all, brethren! Give Him a portion of all yo' has. Give Him a tenth. A tenth ob all yo' hase belongs to de Lawd. Perspiring Member of Congregation (yelling) — Amen! Amen! Amen! Amen! Glory to de Lawd, give Him mo'-give Him mo'-give Him a

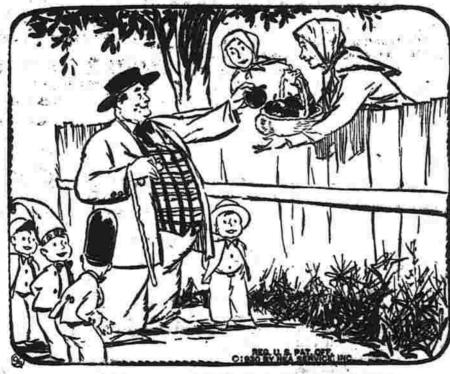
Marriage—It's not the original cost but the alimony.

Those Who Don't Believe in a Real Hell Will Please Tell Us What This Generation Is Raising.



At 20, William S. Knudsen worked in a Copenhagen shop assembling bicycles. He quit and immigrated to the United States, with only \$30 capital besides his ticket. Now he's president of the Chevrolet Mo-

tor Company.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The well was quite a sight to fill your pail with water, if that's see. The top was round as it could what you came here for." "Oh, be and underneath 'twas hollow.
"Let's peek in," one Tiny said. "If it looks nice to me, I think that I'd And then the Tinies each took turns enjoy a cooling drink." The Travel and drank a little more.

Man said, "Careful, now, that you The friendly Travel don't bump your head."

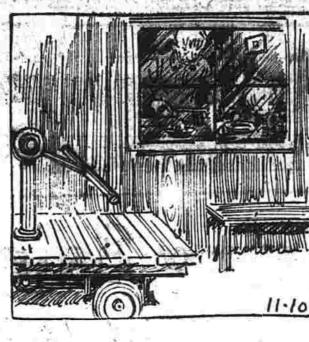
She promptly shouted, "Howdy do! a time in just one single place. I know of sights you should not miss there on a shelf. Go right ahead and help yourself! I'll promise that the "All right, lead on," cried Clowny, help yourself! I'll promise that the "They marked a tence not far water's pure. You needn't be They reached a fence not far

And she was right. The Tinies through the day. Some women tried the water. Then one of them leaned far over and exclaimed, sighed, "Oh, my, but that tastes "Nice fruit to eat." The Tinies each very good. I'm tickled that we bought one or two. "We're very found a lovely little spot like this. much obliged to you," exclaimed It's something that I wouldn't miss. one of the women. "You will find 'The water's surely cold when it them very sweet." comes trickling from the ground." Then Coppy noticed that she had

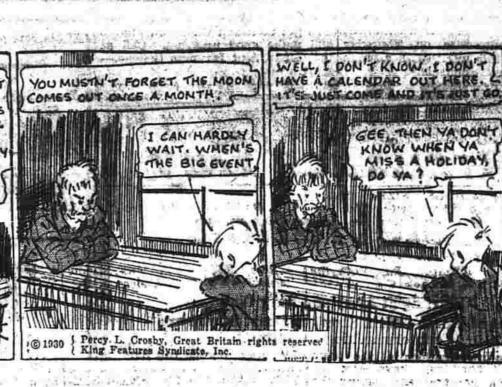
The friendly Travel Man then said, "We'd best be moving on Just then a woman came in view. ahead. We must not spend too long

(The Tinymites have some fun a pail. He said, "I would be glad to getting almonds in the next story).

#### SKIPPY



I FEEL ALL RIGHT, BUT MANY VACANT LOTS YOU GOT IN THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY IS THE SUN IN THE BAYTIME AN' THE



BEEN OUT HERE THREE MONTHS AND I THINK THE RAILROAD'S BEEN SOLD OR SOMETHING OR THEY'VE EDRECTEN ABOUT TOF, BUT THERE'S DAIE THING ABOUT IT THAT YOU GET TO LIKE AND THAT IS THERE'S NO ALARM CLOCK. THE SUM GOES UP AND IT GOES DOWN AND YOU'RE SURE OF IT. COMING UP ONCE

By Percy L. Crosby

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine For

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

The Good Samaritan

By Crane



THERE ISN'T A CHANCE OF

THAT ... WE COULDN'T SEE

WHERE WE WERE GOING.

ITO BE SUICIDE MY

US GETTIN' OUT OF HERE IN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHY, WE'LL USE

IT TO GET OUT

OF THIS OLD HOLE

OF A BLACK CAVERN.

ITS GIVIN' ME

TH' CREEPS!

AN. PLEASE .. WELL, GUESS MEBBE YOU'RE RIGHT ... IT'S GOING WE CAN TAKE TO BE PERILOUS THAT CHANCE !.. SARLING THOUGH! WE'D BE FOOLISH FOR NOT TRYING IT... C'MON!

Beginning to See Daylight!





SALESMAN SAM

YEP ... THAT WAS DAN CLIPP'S

CANDE, ALL RIGHT ... POOR

OLD DAN ... BUT WHAT

GOOD WILL IT

Asking Too Much

By Small



#### WHIST - DANCE

Tuesday, Nov. 11, 8:15 P. M. Odd Fellows' Hall

Pythian Sisters. 6 — Cash Prizes — 6

## The Ways and Means Committee of

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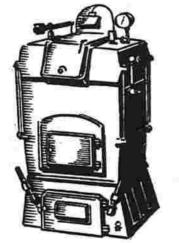
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Armistice Day

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in the present series on Thursday and make good progress. Call at evening of this week, with all-cash the Connecticut Business College,—

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# Celebration

Parade: 9:30 A. M.

Starting at Army and Navy Club Line of March-Main Street to Depot Square and Countermarching to Hospital.

The organizations in the Armistice Day parade will be: Company G and the Howitzer Company of the Connecticut Na-tional Guard; the Grand Army of the Republic, the Spanish War Veterans, the Gold Star Mothers, Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion, the Army and Navy Club, the Legion Auxiliary, the Army and Navy Club Auxiliary, and the unor-Fanized service men and the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Bands

Legion Drum Corps Salvation Army **High School Band** 

Memorial Services at Hospital at 11 a. m. Speaker, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts Pastor South Methodist Church Reading of Names of World War Dead by John W. Martin, Secretary Army and Navy Club.

At 2 p. m. Football Game, Auspices Armistice Day **Planning Committee** Mt. Nebo Bristol Maple Ends vs. Cubs

8 to 12 p. m. Armistice Day Dance, Masonic Temple Al Behrend's Orchestra

## More wall fair the cond

HAWKS AND US.

That fellow Hawks, who flew from Havana to New York yesterday in eight hours, forty-four-minlivery man for a food shop like Pinehurst. He sure is the original hurry-up boy!

To be sure Pinehurst delivery can't very well use airplanes and you have to run your special delivery Austins with due regard to public safety-but the way Brother Hawks makes every second count recommends him as the right kind of a chap for some other store that might be thinking of starting a delivery system like ours.

Of course Pinehurst doesn't need Hawks-even if he were out of a job. Any time you want to see something happen "toot-sweet" just phone this shop for some item you've forgotten—and then hold your watch on us. Speed? Hawks hasn't so much

The Merchants' Division of the C. of C. voted to close members' stores from 10:00 to 12:30 TOMORROW MORNING. ARMISTICE DAY. The delivery section, and in fact every one in the store, will have to "step fast" to get all the dinner orders out before 10:00 a. m. You can help us by telephoning your order just as early as possible (from 6:30 on), if you want it for noon dinner. If you do not need your order for noon, just tell us when you phone that it will be all right on an early afternoon

Pinehurst Coffee 39c lb.	Inn Soups 2 for 25c	5 oz. Plain Olives 10c	8 oz. Pear or Fruit Salad 2 for 25c	

The Meat Department will have some especially nice Veal Chops, cut from tender native Veal; Boneless Veal for Stewing, also other cuts of stewing Veal, Lean Lamb Stew and Soup

CORNED BEEF-all of Pinehurst Quality-Our new tanks are now being used, and we can give you most anything you want in lean or mixed Corned Beef.

Asparagus Tips—All green or natural color—priced reasonably—23c, 36c, 39c, 45c and 49c can. The large No. 2 1-2 can of cut all green Asparagus that we are selling at 39c this week is going to be a "big seller."

Sauer Kraut-Fresh Spare Ribs-Eckhardt's Frankfurts.

25c Pabstett	Oysters	Ben Hur	Green
Cheese	Every	Flour	Beans
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Attractive floral trimmed porcelain dinner sets, choice of five smart patterns in soft colorings on cream ground. This is an especially fine set for small families, young married couples and business girls who have their own apartments. 32-piece setsservice for six people. For best selections choose yours early as they are sure to go quickly at this low price-\$2.98.

\$17.50 Dinner Sets,

border pattern in plan 50-piece sets—service for six border pattern in pink roses.

terns. 100-piece set-service

Specially priced .....

for 12 persons.

Regular \$27.50 grade.

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Regular \$17.50 high grade dinner sets reduced to \$12.50

for this sale. Choice of a gray-blue set with rose bor-

ders with platinum handles; red and block flowered trim

set decorated with black line complete with gold handles;

A beautiful American porcelain dinner set for the wom-

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## 50-Piece Dinner Sets,

One of the best values in dinner sets is this little American porcelain set we are featuring at \$5.98. Choice of solid colors of bright maize or soft green, solid colors with contrasting line decorations, and bright, cheery floral patterns. A real value in a 32-piece set. Service for six Special for this sale .....

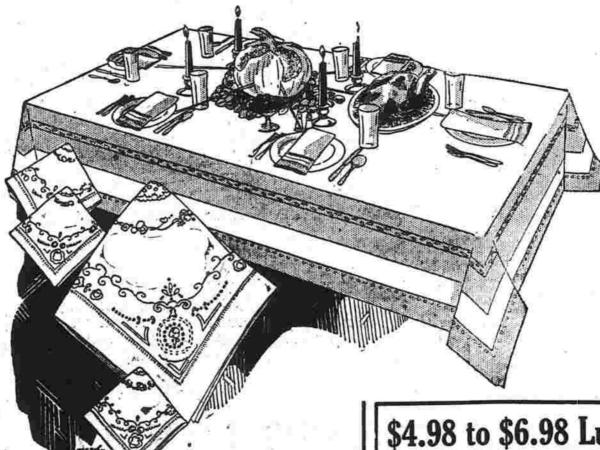
#### 100-Piece Dinner Sets.

The newest shapes and patterns in 1930 dinner sets can be found in these inexpensive sets at \$19.50. Octagon shaped dishes in floral patterns on a cream ground. 100-piece sets which serve twelve persons.

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#### Colorful Dish Cloths

Good quality dish cloths in wanted shades of blue, gold, green; also white with red borders. Special for this sale, each ..... Contract to the second second second

### Damask Dinner Sets

Now is the time to think of linens for Thanksgiving and this is a teal "buy." Pure linen, hemstitched, white damask dinner cloth, 60x80-inches, with six large, 16-inch napkins. Special,

## \$4.98 to \$6.98 Lunch Sets

Regular \$4.98 to \$6.98 linen lunch sets repriced—\$2.98. Pure white, hemstitched and novelty colored bordered sets with six napkins.

#### **Hemstitched Damask Sets**

50x50-inch pure white, nemstreamed colored borders in blue, gold and green \$1.98 50x50-inch pure white, hemstitched damask cloth with Set complete ......

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