Hoover Starts Red Cross Drive

Passes a Fake Check

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TOWN PAUSES TO HONOR VETS OF WORLD WAR

Morning Parade and Memo- Former Manager Loses Suit rial Service to Be Followed by Football Game This Afternoon; Dance Tonight

Under cloudless skies, Manchester paused to honor its hero dead to- Gene Tunney, retired boxing chamday on this, the twelfth anniversary pion of the world, does not owe of the signing of the World War Timothy J. Mara a cent, a Supreme Court jury decided today. Armistice. Early morning gave promise of a fine day, and although of Tunney's ring earnings for helpthe full observance was not general ing to arrange the match at Phila-throughout the town, all bodies participating in the parade were out in force for Manchester's first morning parade in two years.

The Parade The parade started at 9:45 on South Main street in front of the Army and Navy Club led by a platoon of police headed by Lieut. Barron, followed by the Marshal, Major John Mahoney and his aides. The Salvation Army band headed the column of local National Guard Companies.

ted on the east lawn of the Center to date. Congregational church, all through traffic was stopped and the march and a half when its verdict favoring ers filed by the reviewing stand be- the retired champion was brought fore Governor John H. Trumbull and in before a courtroom filled with aides, Gold Star Mothers and Man- waiting spectators. chester officials.

March Three Miles the foot of Center hill, the parade its close a trial upon which interests was halted for rest, later continu- of fight fans and the general public ing to Depot Square and counter- had been focussed for many days. ing to Depot Square and counter-marching to Haynes street and the For well past an hour the court Our Envoy at League Parley AMERICAN ENVOY Memorial Hospital, a distance of had defined with meticulous care

service organizations were massed directly fronting the entrance to the building, the National Guard Companies on the left, and the Legion, Army and Navy Club, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts next in order. The colors and standards of all organizations were massed in front of the of their deliberations. Three polls

Memorial Service The Memorial Service opened at 11 o'clock, the date and hour of the signing of the Armistice, with the Salvation Army Band playing "America." President George Kennedy of the Army and Navy briefly addressed the gathering on the significance of the day's observance and prayer was offered by Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congrega-

tional Church. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist Church, the Armistice Day speaker, outlined the significance of the three words, "Remembrances, Remembered and Remembering." Taking the first word, "Remembrances" the speaker described the custom of honoring those who had made great sacrifices as a beautiful and uplifting ideal, and

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BRITISH DIPLOMAT DIES FROM WOUNDS

Was Shot by Chinese Gun-Home in Peiping.

Peiping, China, Nov. 11-(AP)-A telegram from Tientsin today announced the death of Bertram Simpson, British author who wrote unnese gunmen who invaded his house tion. and shot him in the back.

Simpson, a British subject, was commissioner of Customs at Tiens- through a trade and industrial comsin under the rebel northern General mittee entered into criminal rela-Yen Hsi-Shang. The attack which tions with ruling circles in France resulted in his death took place Oc- in the persons of the former head tober 1. Mr. Simpson was at work when the group of gunmen presented a card and asked for an inter-

He was escorting the visitors to his study when one of them drew a revolver and fired twice. One of the bullets entered his spine, and his assailants fled.

Mr. Simpson, who had American connections by both descent and marriage, was the grandson of Sarah Hollis Putnam, a granddaughter of General Israel Putnam, leader in the American Revolution. In 1917 he married Mary Louise Parrott of San Francisco.

His Books books is "Indiscreet Letters from was a success. which criticized diplomats

JURY DECIDES IN FAVOR OF **GENE TUNNEY**

for Half Million on Alleged Contract to Divide Purse—Tunney Happy.

New York, Nov. 11 .- (AP)-

Mara claimed a \$526,812.42 share his championship from Jack Demp-

Contract Void The jury held for Tunney in his contention that Mara, a New York bookmaker and boxing factor, was enlisted only to try to have the fight held in New York, and that since it was not held here the contract was

The court had instructed that Tunney owed Mara all or none of the half million dollars, which represented ten percent of Tunney's Companies.

As the parade approached the Center and the reviewing stand erectand on the east laws of the Center.

The jury had been out an hour

Public Interested Justice Hatting had finished his North of the reviewing stand, at charge at 11:30 a. m., bringing to

the status of the litigants and their On arrival at the Hospital, the relation to the testimony itself. He had cautioned the jurors not to disregard the testimony of either but to reject any evidence which the jurors might deem false, regardless of the identity of the witness. Jurors said they had stood 10 to two for Tunney from the beginning

> were taken, before the unanimous verdict was obtained. The pivotal point of the case, the (Continued On Page 2.)

ACCUSES RUSSIANS IN MILITARY PLOT

Eight Men Charged With Negotiating With French Ministers For Attack.

Moscow, Nov. 11 .- (AP)-Eight other nations limiting their expendi- and former comrades-in-arms pro-Russians, in a broad indictment tures. published today by N. V. Krylenko, assistant people's commissar for justice and public prosecutor of the Gibson said. "We believe this the R. S. F. S. R., are accused of negotiating with Raymond Poincare and Aristide Briand of France for a military attack on the Soviet Union. ence of a rifle." The charge of plotting with the former president and premier and men Who Invade His one of a long list of accusations contained in the indictment, which dicted will be fought by small iames Mm. Ramsin, Kalimmikov, armies with high technical equip-Laritchev, Tchwrnovyky, Fedotov,

Kuprimov, Ochkin, and Sitnin. "Industrial Party" The eight men, members of a socalled "industrial party," counter- important than the material equiprevolutionary organization, are accused of participation in anti-Soviet activities, industrial and political, der the name of Putnam Wdale, and of preparing favorable condifrom wounds inflicted by three Chi- tions for foreign armed interven-

The indictment continued: "Simultaneously the accused,

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against the suffering of disaster in any part of our country. It is not saved from the schooner. charity in the normal sense of gift without obligation . . . " Thus said President Hoover, who is president of the American Red Cross, at the opening of the annual membership drive. And here you see him being enrolled by Judge John Barton Payne, right, chairman of the

WAR EXPENSE

Edward P. Lowry, Soldier of

a Charmed Life, Dies.

death in the patio.

Mexico City, Nov. 11 .- (AP)-

Philippines, rounded up rug thieves

Last night he attended a meet-

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OF "DRY" FORCES

Warns Against Any Repeal

cans-Expect Reversal.

Washington, Nov. 11.-(AP)-

The drys are girding for battle in

A recognized staff of the friends

of prohibition pushing an educa-

tional campaign all over the country

of Ohio who now carries the duties

also of chairman of the Republican

Fess As Leader

In his stand was seen today a

warning against any repeal move-

ment within the Republican party.

Fess has been mentioned by pro-

hibitionists as a potential feader for

peared that some of burden of the

from the Anti-Saloon League which

for many years has borne the brunt

To Renew Battle

are expecting a renewal of conflict

sometime after the prohibition re-

port of the President's law enforce-

time offers the drys no difficulty.

Both drys and wets in Congress

political activity would be lifted

to the Constitution.

National committee.

of the task.

as a major of Persian gendarmerie,

Fortune Thought To Bear

"I trust that the Red Cross membership drive this year may be more

successful than ever before. The Red Cross is our national insurance

Says Publicity on What is Spent is Best Method of Limitation.

Geneva, Nov. 11— (AP) — Un-alterable American opposition to any limitation of armaments through a method of budgetary restriction was announced by Hugh Gibson, the Washington representative, at the session of the preparatory commision on disarmament here today. Ambassador Gibson's announcement was made during discussion of

the budgetary method of limitation, which the British and Italian representatives said their governments favored, although not to the exclusion of more direct methods of bolo knife wounds received in the

The American envoy declared that the American government after re- dodged bullets in France, and servcent examination of the question ed as a colonel of the Lithuanian minutely had found it could not Army; friends thought he bore a change its attitude of opposition to charmed life-until today. the plan. He asserting that the United States was not likely to sign | ing of the Mexico City Post of the any convention imposing this American Legion, a good-natured method, although not objecting to affair which the banter of friends

"We already practise a system of limitation by direct means, plus full publicity for expenditures," Mr. most effective method of limiting armaments. In short, we believe it easier to conceal the application of a dollar than to conceal the exist-

Lord Cecil presented the British viewpoint on the subject, emphasizing the tremendous importance of a limit for war materials in British opinion. Any future war, he pre-

It is not sufficient, he pointed out, to limit the personnel of armies as the numbers of men now are less ment of armies. Publicity of armaments, he said, is a useful method, but one that exists already, a good basis but utterly insufficient.

Direct limitation is in principle most effective. He declared, but in practice this also is insufficient, the Ersatz Pruessen, the new German 'vest pocket" cruiser, demonstrating this weakness in direct limitation by enumeration.

Only limit of expenditures, he de-

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New Theater Ticket Scheme To Foil Speculators O. K.

New York, Nov. 11 .- (AP)-With& the first night's results for proof, bought their tickets to Broadway officials of the League of New York Theaters and of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company were of the and received orders on the box tive plan to sell tickets at a normal redeemed without confusion or com- ment commission is given out. Perhaps the best known of his increase over the box-office price plaint at 23 houses for the first time The defense of the 18th Amend-

Harlow D. Savage, executive fifty cents.

According to the plan, patrons shows at various Postal stations opinion today that their co-opera- office for their seats. These were last night. The additional cost was ment in Congress at the present

Harlow D. Savage, executive fitter conduct during the stege of Peking. Last June he steed of Peking. Last June he was placed in charge of the Tient-sin customs, but was in trouble from the start when millitary officials refused to recognize his authority. At the time of the attack, which resulted in his death, he had the art of his office functioning nor-fairs of his office functioning nor-fairs of his office functioning nor-mally.

Harlow D. Savage, executive fittered during the form of the ferror of the computation of the 16 theater drys no difficulty. The waspers who comprise the league state of the period at secretary of the League, Clinton B. Allsopp, vice-president of Postal, and former Governor Alfred E. Smith, the people's representative united on that point. Regarding sentiment on the enforcing laws in the start when millitary officials refused to recognize his authority. At the time of the attack, which resulted in his death, he had the art of his office functioning nor-fairs o

SAILORS TELL

Crew Taken Off Sinking Schooner in Nick of Time; Another Ship Sends Out SOS Calls that Bring Help

New York, Nov. 11 .- (AP)-Ten Wheeler, in a howling gale off Flori- ment.

typical five masted "windjammer", proper registration of a motor be brought to Hartford to answer went down last Saturday morning vehicle and \$15 for evading taxi charges. amid seas described by Captain Jack McIver as the largest he had ship and raced to the rescue, brought home the skipper and his company. One small handbag containing the log and a few other papers was

"The gale tore us to pieces," Cap-tain Molver related. "About eight o'clock Friday night I saw it was no use and we cast anchor southeast of Cape Canaveral, Florida.
"We had been sending up distress rockets and doing our best to keep

In this critical situation the steamer Upshur saw the schooner's flares, but the Upshur was having her own troubles battling the storm with disabled engines. She flashed the SOS that saved the Dunham's

Oil pumped upon the waves finally enabled the Aztec's boats to take off the Dunham Wheeler's crew at daybreak.

KILLED BY FALL The Dunham Wheeler formerly was owned by Pendleton brothers of New York but had been sold just before her last voyage to Frost & Crabtree, of Boston. She left Las Piedras, Venezuela, Oct. 23, for

Captain McIver, 69, is unmarried, ives in Philadelphia. Sixty of his years have been spent at sea.

Those Rescued Among the rescued members

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Edward P. Lowry, soldier of fortune and second secretary of the American Embassy here, slipped on a BY POISON BOOZE on soil that is the blood they gave it. stairway at the American Club today and fell three stories to his In his life-time Lowry survived

Bout In Stamford "Jungle"-One Hartford Man.

Stamford, Nov. 11 .- (AP)-The fifth victim of a two day drinking bout at the "Jungle", a hobo resort in the city dump, died in a hospital here today from the effects of denatured alcohol.

He was Leslie Russell, 36, son of Dr. R. J. Russell, Ansonia dentist, and a World War veteran who at one time was an inmate of the Soldiers Home at Noroton.

Two dead men were picked up on streets near the dump yesterday morning while two more died in a hospital after being found in a semiconscious condition in their rude

"Jungle" hut. Movement By Republi-They were Frederick Sweet, 50, Hartford; Arthur Woods, 40, home unknown; William Carroll, said to be a Pennsylvania coal miner, and Joseph J. McGrath, Stamford.

Check All Garages Police today began a check of all city garages to learn if possible the source of the denatured alcohol Congress, buttressing their defense around the Eighteenth Amendment bore the label of a patent antifreezing solution for automobiles. According to a story told police has been called for by Senator Fess

over a fire and drunk "straight" or head with a pick axe. merely mixed with a little water. night and continued until Monday, found. Labels had been removed Russell, the last victim, so far as from the clothing and even his false police know, was found about 9:30 teeth had been taken, A pair of o'clock last inight huddled in an spectacles and finger prints were abandoned automobile. the only clues to the identity. reorganized dry forces. In the movement for rebuilding the prohi-bition attack group indications ap-

Man Lost in Maine Woods

7 Days; Keep Up Search

Skowhegan, Me., Nov. 11-(AP) wore heavy clothing and carried

since Mitchell B. Kaufman, wealthy last 48 hours.

There was a possibility that be-

SILENT TRIBUTES MARK DURING STORM WORLD ARMISTICE DAY

On State Auto Dept. grizzled sailors came to port today 4, Box 46A, Putnam, is held in Wil- event he paid his fine to face the and told the story of the loss of limantic for the State Police on a worthless check charge and also a

Hartford, Nov. 11—(AP)—Joseph afare. Officers of the State police. Bardy, who gave as his addresses went to Williamtic this morning 38 White street, Hartford, and Route to take Bardy back to Hartford in charge of issuing a fraudulent check | charge of evading taxi fare. The their ship, the schooner Dunham to the state motor vehicle depart- young man is in the Williamntic jail awaiting funds with which to pay da three days ago.

This morning Bardy appeared in the William of the William of

seen in years. The United Fruit Company liner Aztec, which caught the Wheeler's SOS sent by another the Wheeler's SOS sent by another FOR END OF ALL WARS

"May There Never Be Another One," He Says; Secretary of War Hurley and Gen. Summerall Speak.

Washington, Nov. 11.-(AP)-May there never be another war." From his office in the War Department, General John J. Pershing uttered these words today as be Day and the trying days when he headed the A. E. F.

"This is a day of hallowed memory," said the general, now chairman of the American Battle Monuments Commission.

Twelve years have elapsed since the ending of the greatest war of all time.

"For America they have been years of peace and progress. It is well to recall on this day that these benefits have come to the American people through valor and heroisin on soil that is the richer for the

"The dead comrades rest peacefully. For the living there remains Victims of Two Day Drinking the obligation of carrying on, of adhering steadfastly to those ideals of peace and justice which have ever been the inspiration of our people. "May there never be another war. But it is the duty of the living veterans of the great war so to guide

> should war come it will find (Continued On Page 3.)

the destinies of this nation that

MAN IS TORTURED AND THEN KILLED

Feet Held Over Fire Until One of Them Is Burned Off, Coroner Says.

Cleveland, Nov. 11 .- (AP.)-A statement that an unidentified man whose body was found yesterday in which was brought by one of the a woods near here, was tortured and men to the dump in tin cans which then murdered was offered today by Coroner A. J. Pearse. Helpless to escape, the man was still alive when y Russell before he died the par- his bare feet were held in a fire uncipants in the drinking bout, the til one of them burned off at the exact number of whom is not ankle, the coroner said. Then the known, the alcohol was "cooked" victim was killed by striking his

The man had been dead only They began drinking Sunday about 24 hours when his body was

AMMEL COMPLETES **FLIGHT TO PANAMA**

Chicago Broker Makes 3,198 Mile Hop In 24 and Half Hours-To Return.

(AP)-After resting here a few their places for the two minutes of days, Captain Roy W. Ammel who yesterday completed the first nonstop flight from New York to German seaplane DO-X, riding gent-France Field, expects to attempt a ly at anchor off Calshot, England, in France Field, expects to attempt a waters where 12 years ago no Gernon-stop flight to Chicago, where man craft would have dared show he is a broker.

today is to get back to his business bareheaded on one of the ship's in Chicago but after that he will floats, the flag of the German replan a transoceanic flight for next public flying at half-mast behind spring, probably to Paris or Rome. Time Of Flight

Captain Ammel today estimated that he covered 3,198 miles on the eral John J. Pershing, spoke from 24 hour 34 minute flight from New York, weather conditions forcing wide detours before he got to the



Florida peninsula and just before he reached the Nicaraguan coast line. The direct route between New York and the Canal Zone is not quite 2300 miles. 130 Miles An Hour

Captain Ammel's little monoplane the Blue Flash, averaged about 130 miles per hour between New York and France Field where he arrived at 2:44 p. m. He flew over Washington, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Miami Cuba and Nicargua.

Captain Ammel said he met some bad weather but had little actual trouble except at his take-off at Barren Island, N. Y., when he barey cleared some high tension wires. Once when he was over the Caribbean he went to sleep, awaking to find himself in a vertical bank at a speed of 190 miles an hour. He snapped out of it and thereafter sang loudly in order to keep awake.

ROOSEVELT IN BOSTON

Boston, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Gover-nor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York arrived here early today and Day address, the Chief Executive after breakfasting with his son, led the Nation in its tribute to the James, motored to Groton, where dead and living veterans of the his younger sons, John and Elhott, World War by placing a large -Early today, the seventh day equipment and chocolate enough to are attending school. Governor wreath of yellow chrysanthemums Roosevelt was welcomed at the upon the Tomb of the Unknown South Station by a committee of the Soldier. Massachusetts manufacturer, disap- coming exhausted he lay down to Veterans of Foreign Wars, whom he

Wartime Allies Give Anniversary Its Salute of Silence; Even Germans Join In Day's Ceremonies; American Officials Give Their Views in Speeches: Solemn Services at Nation's Capital and in Cities and Hamlets All Over Country.

By Associated Press.

The world of the wartime allies gave the Armistice anniversary today its annual salute of silence.

At Arlington National Cemetery by the sepulchre of the symbolic slain, at the cenotaph in London with His Majesty King George standing in uniform among his subjects, at the Arc d'Triomphe in Paris, at the monument to the war dead in Lisbon, and in the hall of the League of Nations at Geneva there

was the reverent hush of homage. Even the roar of the man-made birds that ride the air between England and France was stilled in tribute. A British passenger plans flying 2,000 feet above the fields of Kent throttled its engines while its Cristobal, Canal Zone, Nov. 11 .- passengers stood bareheaded in

Germans Join Also The captain and crew of the giant

itself, joined in commemoration of His first concern, he said, here the end of the war. They stood them.

> The chief of all American fighting men in France during the war, Genhis office at Washington and said: "May there never be another war." Secretary of War Hurley and General Charles P. Summerall expressed the hope for tranquility and for the maintenance, as the secretary said, of the "principles of freedom, justice and democracy which have been wo th fighting for. * * "

In Washington In Washington there was tribute in Washington Cathedral at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson, and President Hoover, after placing a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, spoke before the Goodwill Congress of the World Alliance for In-

ternational Friendship America celebrated the day with exercises, parades and gatherings in city and hamlet with men of the

Army and Navy joining. Against a background of peace at Geneva, Hugh S. Gibson, representing the United States, expressed to the preparatory commission on disarmament his country's unalterable opposition to any limitation of armament through a method of budge-

tary restriction. Albert, King of the Belgians, laid wreath at the monument to the war dead of his country, and in nearly all of England coat lapels bloomed with a Flanders poppy emblem to aid the veterans' fund.

President's Address Washington, Nov. 11.-(AP) -President Hoover, reflecting on the hideousness of the Great War that ended twelve years ago, today pleaded anew for American adherence to the World Court and for freedom of the seas for foodstuffs. and forecast a possible extension of the Kellogg-Briand pact to mobilize world opinion against its violators. In his Armistice Day address before the Good Will Congress of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches, the President said the outlook for peace is happier than for half a century, yet we cannot overlook the fact that nations in many ways are always potentially in conflict

"The purpose of our government is to co-operate with others," he caid. "to use our friendly offices, and short of any application of the use of force, to use every friendly effort and all good will to maintain the peace of the world." Lays Wreath

Before going to the Washington auditorium for his annual Armistice

With Mrs. Hoover

IN FAVOR OF

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turors said, was the testimony of

Allan Carruthers, attorney for the

incompetent Billy Gibson, Tunney's

fight manager. Carruthers testified

tracts in his office, in Mara's pres-

ence and that Mara interrupted and

asked that any mention of New

Tunney Happy

forth and pushed up to shake his

As soon as he could free himself.

former Polly Lauder, and told her

the verdict. Outside the courthouse

more than three thousand persons

yelled and cheered as the ex-cham-

The retired pugilist beamed his

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hallett and

pion left the building.

this finally was upheld.

claimed.

hand.

GENE TUNNEY

CHAMBER PLANNING TWELVE PROJECTS

Three Year Program to Be Presented to Annua Meeting Monday Night.

Twelve major projects comprise the three-year work program to be presented for endorsement of the membership of the Chamber of Commerce at the 30th annual meeting. Monday evening, November 17, at the Masonic Temple, it was announced today by the Board of Control. The twelve projects are: post office, comfort statoin, street lighting, municipal auditorium, conventions, new industries, town planning and zoning, consolidation of school districts, consolidation of fire districts, Park street bridge improvement, community advertising, and railroad station.

The Statement The following statement prefaced although having been vested by you with the authority to determine the other organizations. course the Manchester Chamber of Commerce should pursue, desires to present to you a work program for properly moved, seconded and carthe next three year period consisting of twelve major projects.

Board of Control. Seek Endorsement "If your Chamber of Commerce is going to be successful in its work on these various subjects it must have the support and backing of the entire membership and therefore your officers and Board of Control asks for your endorsement and through your vote of endorsement.

dorsed through the vote of the

results on these projects." Should the members vote negait is entirely probable that the maintenance. Board will drop that project from its list. The regular activities of

on which work will be centered will encouragement of it. be the matter of the post office, in | 10, Park Street Bridge Improvement an appropriation to erect a suitable new Federal building to house a central post office.

Detailed Projects The projects in detail are as fol-

1, Post Office Board of Control's action-It was properly moved, seconded and carried that in the interest of the general welfare of the Town of Manchester and to bring about better postal service, that the Manchester



interest of securing a suitable new Federal Building to house a central post office.

ice. , 2, Comfort Station Board of Control's action-It was properly moved, seconded and carried that the Manchester Chamber, of Commerce work in the interest of securing a suitable comfort station to be located in the vicinity of the

3, Street Lighting Board of Control's action-It was

properly moved, seconded and carried that the Manchester Chamber of Commerce work in the interest of securing better street lighting on Main street from the Center to the Terminus, also at the business section at the North End of the Town and furthermore, a suitable lighting system from the junction of Pine and Center streets to Porter street on East Center street and a similar system from the Center to Depot Square on Main street.

4. Municipal Auditorium Board of Control's action-It was properly moved, seconded and carried that the Manchester Chamber of Commerce make a study of the needs of a Municipal Auditorium. 5. Conventions

Board of Control's action-It was ried that the Manchester Chamber | nobly begun. of Commerce work in the interest of securing more conventions to be announcement of the program held in the town of Manchester, pos-"Your officer and Board of Control, sibly working through the local clubs, fraternities, churches and 6, New Industries

Board of Control's action-It was ried that the Manchester Chamber of Commerce work in the interest These twelve subjects have been and through scientific method of thoroughly considered by your Board and each, individually, has been endorsed through the vote of the dustries for the town of Mapchester.

7, Town Planning and Zoning

Board of Control's action-It was ley, James M. properly moved, seconded and carried that the Chamber of Commerce work in the interest of stimulating interest in Town Planning and Zon-

8, Consolidation of School Districts Board of Control's action-It was properly moved, seconded and carried that the Manchester Chamber your pledge of full cooperation in its of Commerce work in the interest endeavor to accomplish the desired of bringing about consolidation of the School Districts in the town of Manchester, for the purpose of unitively on any of the twelve projects formity of systems and economy of 9, Consolidation of Fire Districts

Board of Control's action-It was the Chamber will, of course, con- properly moved, seconded and cartinue and the Chamber will also be ried that the Manchester Chamber prepared to meet any emergency of Commerce go on record as favoring that may arise.

The first project on the program

Fire Districts and world work in the

that Congress will convene exactly | Board of Control's action-It was garding traffic via Park street over the Memorial trees by members of flagration, Mrs. Anna Geidel be the bridge to the west side, setting the Legion. Following the Memorial to successful growing of flowers and Brooklyn, New York, took up resiburned to death in the building. interest of encouraging necessary developments for a widening of the bridge and any other improvements in the interest of safety on this main

11 Community Advertising Board of Control's action-It was properly moved, seconded and carried that the Manchester Chamber Chamber of Commerce work in the of Commerce encourage and assist with Community Advertising, believing that more Community Advertising will help build Manchester to a larger and better town. This should not be done from the general funds of the Chamber of Commerce, but by a special fund raised for this specific purpose.
12, Railroad Station

of Commerce work to secure a new Spanish War Veterans; Gold Star or satisfactory remodeling of the Mothers. local Railroad Station.

BODY STILL UNIDENTIFIED Smith today announced that the unidentified man whose body was found last Tuesday on the shores of Dooley's pond would be buried within the next 24 hours.

More Heat

A CLEAN FURNACE MEANS

Ash dust and dirt act as heat insulators. They pre-

vent you from getting the full efficiency out of

the coal you burn. If they are present in the tubes

and flues of your furnace, much of the released heat

Why not avail yourself of our furnace cleaning

service and stop these heat losses? One of our trained

service men will remove by a special vacuum cleaner

process, every bit of dust and dirt from your heater,

heater pipes, heating chamber, registers, grates and

No fuss no muss no inconvenience to you

Then let us fill your bins with our Coal - the

With a clean furnace and "blue coal", you can be

sure of a better-heated home and lower fuel bills.

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identified, standard anthracite. No better coal was

passes up the chimney-is completely wasted.

boiler sections.

ever brought above ground.

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that monuments for service was the noblest things in life.

membering" there were ideals to al years. follow, pledges of honor and sim- Just what caused the fire is not plicity and above all sacred duties known but it was the opinion of In his testimony, Mara denied to keep with those who had given Chief Albert Foy that possibly the that he was even in Carruthers oftheir all. There were active duties in connection with the care of widows and orphans and as a result ows and orphans and as a result. Mr. Silcox and his family moved its early deliberations. came a feeling of security and faith from 98 Church street about two Neither Mara nor in one another in the process of

Honor Roll Past Commander Walter Sheridan of Dilworth-Cornell Post, 102 American Legion read the Legion service followed by the reading of the Manchester Honor Roll: by Secretary John Martin of the Army and Navy

G.; Bissell, Llewellyn J.; Brown, cal which was applied by No. 8. the Edward J; Campbell, James A.; first company to arrive, and the Cavagnaro, Edward; Cornell, boxes when pulled from the shed fell Adolph; Cornell, John A.; Dilworth, apart causing more damage. A Joseph F.; Dougan, Moses E.; Fin-total loss of \$1,500 is estimated.

Finnegan, Thomas S.; Finnegan, William; Frost, Harry O.; Gillardi, Giovanni; Glenney, Robert; Glode, John; O'Gorman, James F.; Hampton, William J.; Hickey, Thomas, Jr.; Irish, Harold B.; Johnson,

Johnson, Howard E.; Kennedy, John T.; Kuchewski, Stanislaw; Landry, Henry E.; Lutkus, Joseph; Machie, Fred; McCann, John J.; Mc-Cann, Thomas J.; McGuire, William P.; Meisterling, Henry J.; Merkel, Charles F.; Moynihan, Michael; Newell, Claire T.; Newman, Henry

Preston, William H.; Reymander, Alfred D.; Reymander, Emanuel J.; Segardahl, Paul; Shea, William L.; Strange, James F.; Thompson, George N.; Thompson, Walter G.; Joshua; Shields, Henry; Pappas, Theodore. Wreaths Placed

name of each hero was Rev. played the "Vacant Chair." tion. The Salvation Army Band asts. played, "The Star Spangled Banner" to complete the services. The order of the parade follows:

First Division Platoon of Police in command of Lt. Barron; Parade Marshal, Major John Mahoney and aides; The Salvation Army Band; Company G, N.G., in command of Captain James McVeigh; The Howitzer Company, C.N.G., in command of Captain Russell B. Hathaway.

Second Division The Manchester High. Band; Veterans of the Grand Army Board of Control's action—It was (C. M. Beebe, A. B. Pierce, Elmer properly moved, seconded and car- Hotchkiss and Lucius Pinney) ried that the Manchester Chamber Drake Post No. 4, G.A.R.; United

> Third Division American Legion Drum Corps; American Legion Auxiliary; Army

Manchester Boy Scouts.

The parade was reviewed by Governor John Trumbull of the State of Connecticut accompanied by his aides, Colonel Charles H. Allen, aide de camp, and Colonel Harry B. Bissell, Chief of Staff, C.N.G., Manchester's Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell, Mrs. Joseph Mc-Cann and Mrs. Nicolene Anderson, and invited guests as follows: Senator Robert J. Smith, Thomas Rogers, Wells A. Strickland, George E. Keith, Jarle Johnson, Arvid Gustafson, Judge William S. Hyde, E. L. G. Hohenthal, Judge Thomas Ferguson, William Cheney, Frank Cheney, Jr., Edward Quish, Edward Murphy, ward Dolan, and Victor Bronke. Manchester High school observed high treason. Armistice Day appropriately today without closing school for a holiday.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intentions Application for a marriage license was made yesterday in the town

Trustees Deed George H. Miner, trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of Wilson Rich- U. S. S. R." ardson to the Home Bank and Trust Company, 10 acres of land bordered by land of the A. Willard tinues, "the accused organized a Case Company and the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad

Hamden, Nov. 11—(AP)—Burns | ments during the intervention. | by fumes from the stairway leading ther step may not some day come | to the third story home. Then they about," he said. "Such a formula | the stairway leading the stairway proved fatal | headquarters the secured organized |

TWO CAR GARAGE BLAZE JURY DECIDES DESTROYS STORED GOODS

Afternoon Fire Wipes Out Building at Rear of E. J. Silcox Home on Scarborough Road.

A two car garage owned by E. J. Silcox at 28 Scarborough Road, valued at \$500, was completely Theme of Address | destroyed by fire shortly after 2
The speaker described the effect o'clock this afternoon. The garage on those that "Remembered," prov- was used for housing one car owned that he dictated the disputed coning to be a medium of whole-hearted by Mr. Silcox, who had just driven expression and tending to erase the out. The west side of the garage selfish aspirations that abound in was used as a store room for merhuman life and serving to bring out chandise such as heavy shoes, heavy all that is noble, subjugating all workingman's jackets and sweaters selfishness and meanness. In "Re- which Mr. Silcox has sold for sever-

> "back fire" from the automobile set fige when the contracts were drawn. fire to the goods which were stored The jury had sent out for the Carin the garage.

Board of Control's action—It was in one another in the process of years ago to the home just complet-properly moved, seconded and car- finishing the task that heroes so ed in the Hollywood section. While living on Church street his goods were stored on racks in the basement. He made trips to northern New York and would ship directly from his place here on hurried orders.

In moving to the Hollywood section he stored much of these kinds of goods in large paper boxes. These Alesci, Orazio; Anderson, Ernest did not keep out the water or chemi-

GARDEN CLUB LISTENS TO WINTER CARE LORE

E. H. Anderson Talks on Protection of Plants-C l u b victory look. In an instant he was Names Officers for the Year. engulfed in the milling crowd. Four

son Tree Farms at Cromwell, a the best they had.

branch of the Wilson nurseries here, last evening gave Manchester Garden club members many pointers on preparing the garden for winter and the proper mulch to use to snugly cover the roots of perennials and family of Clinton, Mass., and Mr. piennials to protect them, not from and Mrs. Irvin Wilkinson and fam the intense cold but from the alter- ily of Meriden were week-end guests nate thawing and freezing and the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Manchester, died yesterday afterwind and sun of occasional unseas- Denton of Middle Turnpike West. onable days. He told of the method of hilling up roses about their roots

of the executive board, made by Medal of Honor. Miss Mary Chapman was accepted and the following chosen: President. Mrs. W. J. Taylor; vice-president, of the State Theater at 10 o'clock George E. Rix; secretary, Mrs. Ma- last night involved cars driven by legs in a railroad accident in East bel Rogers; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Dwight Gordon of 253 Farmington Eecls. The new members on the ex- avenue, Hartford, and Fred Johnecutive board will be Mrs. J. R. Lowe, and Mrs. R. K. Anderson. A roll-call developed that the club

now numbers 100 members. The December meeting will be held in the Robbins room of the three in the car, all riding in the Genter church house.. It will be the front seat. Johnson was over as far annual Christmas party, with ex- as he could get to his left and was change of garden trifles, refresh- unable to get out of the way of the ments and games.

and Navy Club Auxiliary; World the retiring treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude gether. Arguments ensued but no After holding the body for a week without identification, Coroner L. A. other members of the Army and Smith today for a week other members of the Army and Campbell who will furnish the at-Navy club; Manchester Girl Scouts; tendance prize at the January meet-

ACCUSES RUSSIANS

IN MILITARY PLOT

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of the French government, Raymond Poincare, and the minister for forin France, Mm. Jouanville, Janin, and Richard, elaborated a plan for Weldon, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Dr. Ed- military attack on the U. S. S. R., thus committing a direct act of all those who have not already made

"In the further course of their treasonable activities the accused di- Mrs. Cowles, not later than Friday Home room programs were held this rected their destructive activities to- of this week. Mrs. Elizabeth Cosmorning and this afternoon there ward disorganization of the economwere assembly sessions for the ic life of the country and creation of to know how many to plan for by freshman class at 1 o'clock and the a crisis in the main branches of inupperclassmen at 2:80 during which dustry for 1930, the time indicated pictures of the World War were by the French headquarters for military intervention in the U. S. S. R."

Secret Information The indictment adds that the accused persons maintained contact with the French headquarters "through persons in the French service, 'K' and 'R', especially appointed for this purpose" and received and executed its orders. Latclerk's office by Antonio Petricca er, it alleged, they spied on, and oband Gina Cavalli, both of Manches- tained in accordance with headquarters' orders," necessary information of a secret character relating to the military forces and defense of the

"Upon instruction of the same headquarters," the indictment conspecial military group at demoralization of the Red army and preparation for separate acts of treason on the part of the various detach-

OBITUARY

Farmer, Commits Suicide At. Land Mtg and Title .. -Home Yesterday Afternoon. Riverside Trust Frederick J. Lord, retired farmer

Yerk be left out of the contracts. Tunney had contended that Mara by gas poisoning at his home late Aetna Fire 48 was hired only to bring the Tunney-Dempsey bout to New York, and in ruthers testimony minutes during her husband locked himself in the Neither Mara nor his attorney was in court when the verdict was feet on another and inhaled the Conn. Power

finding, and Justice Hatting commended the jurors on their decision. Tunney, standing in smiles be-fore the counsel table, shook hands to the home of Dwight W. Blish with each juror as he filed past. "The verdict is just," Tunney exbut when the physician arrived he Amer Silver saw at once that life had departed. Arrow H and H. com. 37 The courtroom became the scene Dr. Burr notified Dr. W. R. Tinker, of an informal reception as more and persons from all parts of the

the room where Tunney was holding case of suicide. Mr. Lord, who was 71 years of Billings and Spencer . 2 age, was a native of Wapping. He Bristol Brass 10 came here to make his home about 17 Tunney telephoned to his wife, the years ago. He was a member of Case, Lockwood and B. 500 the Wapping Congregational church. Collins Co.

Thursday afternoon at two o'clock Hart and Cooicy pleasure. For a moment newspaper at the Lord home on Holl street. men saw in his face the old time Burial will be in the Wapping ceme-

Second One To Die From Miller Manchester.

Manchester, died yesterday afterdo, pfd. gusi "A" . 100 noon at St. Francis hospital where Stanley Works 33 he was taken after being rescued Smythe Mfg 75 Another employe of the Chance- from the Miller building fire last Taylor and Fenn 110 of Commerce make a study of the present condition as it exists regarding traffic via Park street over present condition as it exists regarding traffic via Park street over present condition as it exists regarding traffic via Park street over present condition as it exists regarding traffic via Park street over present condition as it exists regarding traffic via Park street over present condition as it exists regarding traffic via Park street over present condition as it exists regarding traffic via Park street over present condition as it exists regarding traffic via Park street over placed on gardeners much valuable information on a variety of subjects related to successful growing of flowers and present condition as it exists regarding traffic via Park street over placed on gardeners much valuable information on a variety of subjects related to successful growing of flowers and present condition as it exists regarding traffic via Park street over placed on gardeners much valuable information on a variety of subjects related to successful growing of flowers and present condition as it exists regarding traffic via Park street over placed on gardeners much valuable information. The present condition as it exists regarding traffic via Park street over placed on gardeners much valuable information. the bridge to the west side, setting the Legion. Following the membrase shrubs. At the close of his talk he dence at 56 Summit street. Mr. Burke was burned badly about the was kept on the floor fully an equal Hospers is chief tester of aeroplanes head and shoulders and his condition played the "vacant chair.

Patrick Killeen of the St. James length of time answering questions and also chief instructor of aviation was announced as critical when ad-Patrick Killeen of the St. Was announced as critical when ad-

Reports of the secretary and backer, famous United States ace, years. He was a son of the late treasurer for the year were read. who just the other day was dec- John and Catherine (Tobin) Burke The report of the nominating com-mittee for new officers and members Hoover with the Congressional ney Brothers as a weaver. Outside of a sister, Mrs. Blackerd, and a An automobile accident in front leaves no near survivors. He was a cripple having lost both

son of Church street. No great aged to get about on artificial limbs. driving north on Main street as a morning at 8:30 at the funeral home damage was done. Johnson was car driven by Dwight Gordon swung of J. P. O'Brien at 104 Main street, out of Locust street over to the east side of Main street. There were other car. There was considerable The attendance prize donated by of soise as the fenders came to-

> The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for work on the Christmas sale articles. All members are urged to be present.

President Mrs. Ethel Cowles of the Woman's Benefit Association urges tional difficulties, Mr. Hoover said the members of Mystic No. 2 to reserve the date of Tuesday evening November 18, when the local review will be hostess to the district meeting. Delegations from 20 different reviews in this section of the state eign affairs, Aristide Briand, who are expected. Supreme Regional. were preparing a military attack on Director Miss Rose Millier of Paw-the U. S. S. R. Later the accused, tucket will be present and other with officers of their headquarters supreme officers. All guards and officers are requested to appear in white. A banquet at the Hotel

Sheridan is scheduled for 6:30 and reservations are urged to notify Mrs. Thora Stochr, dial 6086, or tello, manager of the hotel, desires that time. Several automobiles filled with

members of the British-American Club and British War Veterans left early this morning to take part in the parade and reunion at Avon and to attend the dance at the Country Club there this evening.

TEN CHILDREN SAVED IN TENEMENT BLAZE

New York, Nov. 11 .- (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. James Didino and the ten little Didinos, ranging in age from two months to 16 years, were passed to safety in the arms of the law

three patrolmen were driven back

DEATHS

WORRIED OVER HEALTH TAKES LIFE BY GAS

Frederick J. Lord, Retired First Nat Hartford .. -

vesterday during the absence of his Aetna Life wife. He had been out of health and Automobile 28 despondent, disappointed when an Conn. General 113 operation several months ago failed Hartford Fire 561/2 581 to restore his physical condition. Yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. National Fire 54 Lord went out to do some shopping, Phoenix Fire 64 kitchen, turned on the gas at the range, sat down in a chair with his Conn. Elec Serv 68 Spectators applauded the fumes until he lost consciousness. Greenwich W&G. pfd. When Mrs. Lord returned home at Hartford Elec Lgt ... half past five she smalled gas, hur- Hartford Gas 72 ried to the kitchen and found her husband apparently dead. She ran S N E T Co 160 close by and summoned help. Mr. Am Hardware 49 Blish telephoned for Dr. N. A. Burr Amer Hosiery 26

> Hartford. Funeral services will be held Fuller Brush, Class A. Inter Silver -

Block Fire Was a Native of

he was mechanic for Eddie Ricken- Manchester, Burke lived here for 50

SILENT TRIBUTES MARK **WORLD'S ARMISTICE DAY**

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Pointing out that various treaties and methods had been worked out for peaceful settlement of internain his address that in the development of these methods, "A great hope lies in ever extending the body and principles of international law on which such settlements will be

The World Court is now a strongestablished institution amongst 5 nations as a continuing body," he said, "performing and facilitating justifiable determinations which can only be accomplished sporadically under special treaties of arbitration. Its permanence is assured and from it there is steadily growing body of precedent, decisions and acceptance of law in the formulation of which we should have a part, not alone in our own interest but in the advancement of peace."

President said food supplies should be immune from interference in time of war and their security guaranteed by neutral transport and

early today after a small fire filled sions as to the desirability of extendtheir east side flat with dense ing the Kellogg-Briand pact to in-smoke. Summoned by the family's cries, against those who fail to abide by it. "I do not say that some much fur-

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks Bank Stocks Bankers Trust Co.... 375 City Bank and Trust .. -Cap Nat B&T 500 Htfd Conn Trust 125 New Brit Trust -West Htfd Trust 265 living at 26 Holl street, took his life Aetna Casualty 76

> Hartford Steam Boiler 49 Travelers 995 1015

do, pfd -Manufacturing Stocks do, pfd 102 medical examiner, who went to the Automatic Refrig -Supreme Court building flocked to Lord home and declared it to be a Bigelow Sanford, com. 33

Fafnir Bearings

Hartmann Tot. com . -

do, pfd 100

Landers, Frary & Clk. 59

do, Class B -

do, pfd 90 North and Judd 17

Niles Bem Pond 16

Peck, Stow and Wilcox 4

Russell Mfg Co -

Scovill 41

Seth Thom Co. com ... 28

Underwood Mfg Co .. 641/2

do, pfd 112

Veeder Root 30

Whitlock Coil Pipe ... -

do, pfd

Man & Bow, Class A..

do, pfd do, pfd His wife survives him as does one Colt's Firearms 23 brother, Moreland E. Lord, of East Eagle Lock

Edward H. Anderson of the Wil- his side. The situation called for VICTIM, DIES OF BURNS New Brit Mcn, com ...

James F. Burke, 65, a native of Standard Screw 100

brother, Edward, of New York, he

Hartford many years ago. He man-The funeral will be held tomorrow Hartford, with requiem mass at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Bridget's cemetery in Manchester.

in Wheeler being taken into cus-

General Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the army

Praises World Court

Reiterating his proposal of a year ago for freedom of the seas, the management. U. S. Not Involved

"I proposed it not alone upon humane grounds but that the haunting fears of nations who must live from over the sea might be relaxed and the sacrifices which they make for naval strength might be lessened." he asserted. "Our food supplies are assured, and it is therefore from us a disinterested proposal. It would make for prevention as well as limitation of war." Mr. Hoover recalled recent discus-

cinerator Saturday proved fatal early today to eight year old Julia Amarante.

Without the incovered playing about the papers which were being burned in the incinerator in the rear of her home. Her highly inflammable dress ignited. A neighbor heard her screams and extinguished the blaza.

At a New Staven hospital she was found to have suffered burns to the same and saturday proved fatal headquarters the accused organized a special group to assist the forest the fire escape and handed the shiv-stationed themselves at intervals on the fire escape and handed the shiv-ering children, some of them unclothed, to the street.

With his brood gathered about him, Didino set up a hue and cry by announcing that one of the children was missing. A thorough recount, however, revealed all present. The fire started in a rag shop on the ground floor and was easily entired processes of competent in treases their value as fish bat thands face and body.

Allegheny 873 Am Pow and Lt 50% Am Rad Stand San 18 Am Roll Mills 3214 Atl Ref 191/2 Baldwin 201/2 Balt and Ohio 70 Can Pac, new 40% Chi and Norwest 43 Colum Graph 10% Consol Gas 8314 Corn Prod 73% Du Pont De Nem 86 Elec Pow and Lt 39 Fox Film A 28 Gen Elec 46 Gen Foods 48 Gen Motors 33 Gold Dust 30% Grigsby Grunow 31/4 Hershey Choc 82 Int Tel and Tel 25% Johns Manville 631/2 Lehigh Val Coal 71/2 Lorillard 111/4 Mo Kan Tex 201/8 Nat Dairy 40 Nat Pow and Lt 31 Nevada Cop 9% N Y Central 129% NY NH and HTF 76% Nor Am Aviation 578 North Amer 62 Fackard 71/2 Param Publix 42 Fub Serv N J 68% Radio 141/2 Radio Keith 201/4 Reading 88% Rem Rand 15 Sears Roebuck 45% Sinclair Oil 11% South Pac 97% Stand Gas and Elec 6614 Stand Oil Cal 50 Stand Oil N J 50% 'nion Carbide 551/2 Unit Aircraft 271/2 SHOT AT SUPPER TABLE U S Ind Alco 58 U S Pipe and Fdry 251/2 Roxbury, Vt., Nov. 11.-(AP.)- U S Rubber 11% Util Pow and Lt A 21% Warner Bros Pict 15 county jail today in connection with Westing El and Mfg 98

Air Reduction 24

Raymond Wheeler, 55, of Williams- U S Steel1411/2 own, was detained in Washington

investigation of the slaying last Woolworth 55 night of Birney Pecor, 27, who was Yellow Truck 9 recently released from state prison. Pecor's wife was housekeeper for Wheeler while her husband was in prison from January until three weeks ago. Pecor was shot in the back as he sat at the supper table in the home of his uncle, Arthur Pecor. The shot was fired through a window. The investigation which followed resulted

tody at his Williamstown home.

The victim of the shooting served

his prison term for the theft of wire

from power and light companies in

CURB QUOTATIONS

Amer Cities Pow and Lt B .. 61/8 Am Super Power 1014 Central States Electric 878 Cities Service 17% Crocker Wheeler Elec Bond and Share 41% Italian Superpower 3% Niag and Hud Power 10 Fennroad 6% S O Ind 36 United Gas 7% Unit Lt and Power A 26 the vicinity of Barre where he re- Util Pow and Lt 8%

Vacuum Oil 61



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in Check and Double-Check

STATE OBSERVES **ARMISTICE DAY**

Cities and Towns Join With Rest of Nation In Remembering Close of World War

New Haven, Nov. 11.—(AP)— Connecticut cities today join with the rest of the nation in a common observance of armistice day, sig-nalizing the end of the World War. Ceremonies ranging from parades to band concerts were arranged to pay tribute to the soldier dead and honor the living veterans. City and state offices and banks were closed. Many schools and stores also

auxiliaries and Gold Star Mothers terested. The worship period at worth fighting for and which have assembled on the central green of these meetings will be from 7:45 made us a great and happy nation."

New Haven at 10:45 a. m. for a and from 8:15 to 8:45 a round table

Gen. Summerall Doran, newly appointed chaplain of subject for these twelve lessons will the 102nd infantary delivered a brief culogy after wreaths had been laid on the war memorial. A volley was fired by a firing squad and a bugler with this evening include that of the this evening include that of the Home Missionary society with Mrs. We felt a thrilling access of resounded taps. Later a short memorial service was held in Center church.

Home Missionary society with Mrs.

'We felt a thrilling access of relief that the letting of blood had
ceased, that a long terral

central high school where a pro- trip. gram was to be presented. There too an airplane strew flowers on the gave the chief address of the day. Governor Trumbull and Hartford take place at 7:15. city and military officials were to Hartford men who made the su preme sacrifice. Wreaths were placed by Boy and Girl Scouts and a brief address was made by Rev. Stanley B. Crossland, chaplain of the 169th Infantry. Exercises tonight in Bushnell Hall will end the

concerts by the United States Army band, a parade tonight and a short service at the this morning marked Waterbury's observance. Congressman Elect Edward W. Goss was the chief speaker at the latter service which was concluded with the firing of a salute and the sounding of taps.

Many other cities also planned similar ceremonies and the majority were to bring the day to a close with dances and balls tonight.

SAYS U. S. IS OPPOSED

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clared, will meet the needs of the situation. He acknowledged that Parent-Teacher association last eve-America might find it difficult to ning was well attended. The first accept the budgetary method but he prize winners were Mrs. Frank said he hoped she would find a way, Smith and Harry Magnuson; second, said he hoped she would find a way, remarking that it would be very Nellie Pilukas and Richard Tunsky, hard to arrive at a useful treaty if and consolation, Mrs. Agnes Hunnithe United States stood out. Gibson's Views

Ambassador Gibson told the commission that the United States, how- whist was announced by the ways ever would not object to a treaty and means committee for two which bound the other powers to limitation by budgetary restrictions while leaving the United States free to employ her own system of limi-

"The direct limitation of armaments with full publicity is the most practicable and useful method of limitation which exists, we believe," the ambassador declared.

Germany Takes Sides Germany took a position with America. Count von Bernstorff protesting that direct limitation was a method indispensible to any dis-armament convention if Germany was to sign it.

Italian views were presented by General De Maginis, who, opening the discussion of the scheme, reaffirmed his government's support of limitation by budgetary restrictions of motion pictures tomorrow eve-

He declared that world arma- "Kid Brother," one of Harold Lloyd's ments had increased greatly during the last eighteen months and that much of the increase had been in be on sale. war materials. Italy, he said favors limitation of materials both by direct and indirect methods, which he regards as not mutually exclusive.

NEW HAVEN OFFICIAL TO RESIGN DEC. 1ST.

New Haven, Nov. 11.—(AP) — The Center Church Women's Fed-Benjamin Campbell, vice-president eration will meet tomorrow afterin charge of traffic of the New York, noon in the ladies parlor of Center New Haven and Hartford Railroad, church house. Mrs. Warren Keith will retire from active service on De- will tell of the work of the Social cember 1 at his own request. This announcement came out of sewing for the hospital. The host-

of the system held in New York. Mr. Campbell has had 23 years' T. Wood, Mrs. Samuel Gordon, Mrs. service with the road. He will re- George H. Rowsell and Mrs. Marion tain his connection in an advisory Mohr Taylor. capacity, assisting the president in

matters relating to traffic. general traffic manager in charge of Shop, corner Main and Pearl streets. the traffic of the New Haven road, —Adv. the New England Steamship Company, the Hartford and New York Transportation Company and the once by our Electric Furnace Clean-New York, Westchester and Boston ing Process. G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Railway, effective December 1. Phone 3319—Adv.

DANCE

Wednesday Night JACK-O-LANTER. I INN Bolton Notch "Bostonians" Orchestra Red Hot-Colored Band.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Edwin C. Higgins and Dr. M. E. Moriarty will be on duty to answer emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

War veterans organizations their school teachers, parents and all in- and democracy which have been simple ceremony. Captain Martin discussion will be held. The general

Planes Take Part

An airplane bearing several Gold Congregational church were guests "America's way is a path of victory. Star mothers took off from the last night at a supper given by the No obstacles, material, or immate-Hamden Airport and dropped carna- troop committee of which Meredith rial, work of man or work of nature, tions on cemeteries within a ten Stevenson is chairman. With one have ever stayed our progress. mile radius of the city in tribute to soldiers buried there. Out over New Haven Harbor flowers were to be cast into the water in memory of sailors who died in the war.

Stevenson is chairman. With one have ever stayed out progress.

Armistice Day is a day of rejoicing; it is also a day of dedication. It gives us the opportunity to resolve highly that the patriotism, the description of the city in tribute to exception every boy in the troop of a rejoicing; it is also a day of dedication. It gives us the opportunity to resolve highly that the patriotism, the description every boy in the troop of a rejoicing; it is also a day of dedication. It gives us the opportunity to resolve highly that the patriotism, the description every boy in the troop of a rejoicing; it is also a day of dedication. It gives us the opportunity to resolve highly that the patriotism, the description every boy in the troop of a rejoicing; it is also a day of dedication. It gives us the opportunity to resolve highly that the patriotism, the description every boy in the troop of a rejoicing; it is also a day of dedication. Parades featured the day's ob- prepared and served by Mrs. H. L. us to victory in war shall continue servance in Bridgeport, Hartford Griswold, Mrs. F. C. Allen and Mrs. to work for the advancement and and Waterbury as well as many F. V. Williams. Scouts from several happiness of our country." of the other troops joined the gath-In Bridgeport ering and they were entertained by Bridgeport expected 5,000 in its John L. Reinartz who told the boys parade which was to move soon about his polar expedition and after 11 o'clock and proceed to the showed them pictures taken on the

Griswold Chappell will announce graves of veterans and upon Sound the old-fashioned dances at the waters in honor of sailors. United Pythian Sisters whist and dance to-States Commissioner Hugh Lavery night in Odd Fellows hall. A brief business meeting of the temple will

review the capital city's parade this afternoon from a stand in front of its regular meeting at the Masonic the Old State House. A simple ser- Temple tomorrow evening. In the vice was held this morning at 10:30 afternoon at 2 o'clock the Chapter o'clock in Colt park where 211 trees will give a card party for the beneo'clock in Colt park where 211 trees have been planted in memory of the Eastern Star hospital at Wallingford. Mrs. E. A. Lettney is general chairman.

> The Italian-American Ladies Aid society will hold its regular month-ly meeting at the School Street Recreation Center tomorrow evening at 7:30.

The Duncan Phyfe club of Watkins Brothers held its monthly gettogether last evening, beginning with a supper at 7 o'clock served at city's honor roll in Library park the Coffee shop. The meal consisted of roast lamb with gravy and mashed potatoes, string beans, rolls corfce and jello with whipped cream. The party returned to Watkins the visit, Judge Clark stated this Brothers store for the business ses-

> The Hi-Y club will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Robbins. room of Center church house.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ferrell of 45 Pearl street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss TO LIMIT WAR EXPENSE engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel I. Ferrell, to Earl C. Loveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C Loveland, of 33 Lewis street.

> The whist-dance of the Buckland ford and E. S. Edgerton. Refreshments and a social time was followed by general dancing. Another weeks from last night.

> The Sunday school board of the Church of the Nazarene will have a meeting this evening at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Emma L. McLachlan of 172 East Center street, was pleasantly surprised last evening by a party of her neighbors and friends who called to help her celebrate her birthday. The time was spent in playing bridge and straight whist for which prizes were awarded. A feature of the luncheon was a birthday cake, liberally studded with lighted tapers, and made and decorated by Mrs. J.

Ralph C. Brown, chairman, and his associates on the motion picture committee, will give a program for war materials both in use and ning at Second Congregational church, the feature of which will be most popular comedy pictures in eight reels. Home made candy will

> Out of respect to the memory of James E. Rowland, assistant prosecutor at the Manchester town court. for the past seven years, no session will be held tomorrow morning. Mr. Rowland's funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home, corner of Main and Locust

Service committee. There will be the directors esses will be Mrs. A Mrs. Hiram Grant, Mrs. Leland

matters relating to traffic.

Special fancy salted jumbo pea-nuts 39c lb. The Princess Candy

Have your furnace cleaned at

GEN. PERSHING HOPES FOR END OF ALL WARS

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ly and spiritually."

Hurley's Statement

Secretary of War Hurley and General Charles P. Summerall, chief of Army staff, expressed a desire for tranquility and the advancement of the nation, the former saying:

and spiritually."

"On this day we express affectionate remembrance of those with whom we served and pause to pay homage to those who suffered and died for the victory we commemo-rate. We solemnly pledge our support to our nation in peace. More At the South Methodist church to-morrow evening at 7:45, the first of a series of twelve gatherings will take place, designed to help church

> General Summerall said that "when the thunder of the guns died

OUR PRISON PROBERS

Hartford, Nov. 11 .- (AP) - Two members of the Governor's special commission to investigate the state prison at Wethersfield, Homer S. Cummings of Stamford, its chairman, and Judge Walter H. Clark of Hartford, visited the institution this morning on a preliminary survey of

Aside from the gathering of data on which the probe will be based, it commission, whose work was delaylearned that the third member, ed some weeks ago when it was James T. Moran, of New Haven would not return to the state until November 17.

Attorney Cummings arrived in Hartford shortly after 11 o'clock, and he and Judge Clark went down to the prison together, planning to spend most of the afternoon there. inspecting all the prison buildings. and conferring with Warden Charles S. Reed and various other officials. Nothing definite is expected from

The Herald Hears—

That a local man became uncle three times in one day!

That a photograph of General John G. Pershing, painted by Thomas Brown of Bissell street, graces the window of the G. H. Williams store in the Johnson block.

That a local scout leader got his chance to do his daily good turn today when he discovered the American Flag flying upside down over the Salvation Army citadel.

ceased, that a long travail of suffer-ing was over; but we had never six men from Norfolk, Va.,—Gustave doubted the issue," he continued. Anderson, 46, first mate; Gustave the Dunham Wheeler's crew were Kumlin, 46, engineer and Harvey Herlock, 56; Leonard Webster, 45; Michael Wisdon, 34, and Edward Williams, 58, all negroes and seamen. Another negro, member of the crew, Winford Johnson, 38, was from Baltimore, and another, Hugh

FINANCIER DIES

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 11.—(AP.) Fred M. Hubbell, financier, was found dead in his bed today. He was reputed to be the wealthiest man in Iowa and also was one of the oldest of the state's pioneers. He was born January 17, 1839. Hubbell was the oldest member of the Iowa bar.

AMERICAN ENVOY

(Continued From Page 1.)

longed until far past midnight. he left he leaned low over a banister to speak to a friend in the patio below; his foot slipped and he fell thirty feet to the patio's marble floor, dying instantly. Wife In U. S.

Arthur Bliss, charge d'affaires, took charge of the body and informed Washington of the accident by telephone. An attempt was made to reach Mrs. Lowry, who with their daughter, was understood to be enroute from her Indiana home to New Orleans, whence she was to return to Mexico City. Their two small sons were with their father

Lowry was in his early forties, and was one of the most colorful characters in the diplomatic service. He served as a private in the Philippines in 1906, later entering the Persian gendarmerie, where he rose to the rank of major. His love of adventure took him to France with America's entry into the war and he served as an officer in the

In Lithuanian Army After the war he became, colonel in the Lithuanian Army, and was attached to the country's mission in Washington. Then he became vice-consul and an American consul in Mexico, and acted in that post at Guadalajara throughout the Cristero or religious rebellion.

He was transferred back to Mexico City as consul and left the office a year and a half ago to take an embassy post under Ambassador Morrow. Early this year, during an absence of Ambassador Morrow, and after Herschel Johnston has first secretary, had gone to Washington to become head of the Mexican section of the State Department, Lowry served as American

charge d'affaires here. He was known as a man of exceptional ability and had a host of

The population of Ireland is

NOTICE

The South Manchester Railroad will discontinue its services on Wednesday afternoon, November 12th, 1930 between the hours of 1 and 3:30 o'clock out of respect for the late James E. Rowland, an official of the Company.

C. H. Cheney,

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RIOTS IN SANTIAGO C STUDENTS FIGHT COPS

Havana, Nov. 11:-(AP) - Dispatches from the Santiago correspondent of the newspaper El Mundo today said that city was under

was killed and 50 were wounded.

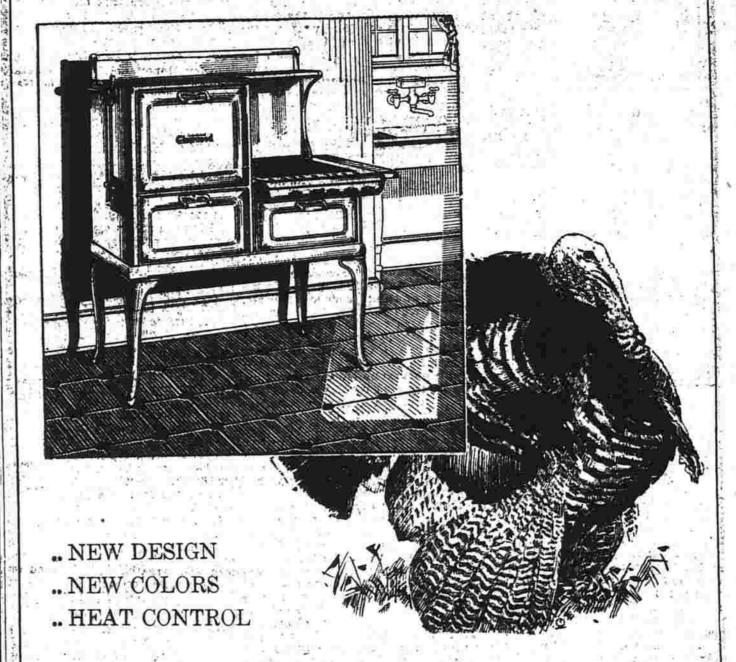
The disturbance was precipitated, the rioters attempted to free the prisoners, but the mob eventually students threw a statue of Jose Bar- was dispersed celo, governor of the Oriente provcrowbars.

martial law as a result of clashes doned their work to take part in the were among the prisoners.

between students, workers and the demonstration, and police Nationalist police in which one man several of the mob. Several shots were exchanged as

Santiago Algeciras, the National ince, into the ocean, and marched ist leader who recently was re-toward other statues in the city leased from the fortress at Cabanas park, armed with hammers and where he was detained on charges of subversive activities, and Pedro Dock and factory laborers aban- Flores, another Nationalist leader,

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HOLL ANNOUNCES **NEW DEVELOPMENT**

To Start Immediately On 150 Acres Tract Between Porter Street and Green.

Edward J. Holl, developer many of Manchester's residential sections, has just completed the nec- | place in this connection. essary purchases whereby he has acquired a tract of over 150 acres street school and Manchester Green. many cases which need concerted. The property consists of the former assistance from Manchester's willin the section between the Porter The property consists of the former assistance from Manchester's will-Walker farm, Hauschild farm, Ma- ing citizens have been assured of guire farm; 40 acres of the Pitkin clothing for the cold weather, food to do with the schools in town will farm and 11 acres of the South in plenty for parents and children be asked to attend this special ses-Manchester Water Co. It has an elevand fuel with which to keep the sion. vation of over 500 feet above sea home warm. In the case of sick-

once. A street layout is being made serious enough to warrant, the year if the figures are presented to and the first one to be cut through will be fully a mile long and will extend northeast from alongside the Porter street school to Middle Turnpike at Horan street. This will open up another large and desirable tract. The South Manchester Water foot right-of-way next to the Porter your part to free Manchester from street school in order to extend his

All streets in the tract will be of a hard surface type and all lots will be larger than the ordinary building lots. The entire development will be restricted to single houses.

velopment Mr. Holl said that when Pioneer Group or the Y. M. C. A. his street is finished it will offer a boys held a meeting last Friday Proctor Road were ordered installed new short-cut for motorists going evening at their club rooms. Mr. followers and gutters on from the south end of Manchester Thienes was present. The leaders following a hearing. Work will be to Bolton and points east. They were chosen for the season. Walter started immediately. could go up Charter Oak street, across Oak Grove street, through and Walden V. Collins as secretary. this new street and come out at the Robert Sharp was chosen as the line station on Charter Oak street Green at Horan street.

OPEN FORUM

WASHINGTON TRIP

Editor of The Herald,

Dear Sir: After reading your editorial in unfair that you ply into the personal affairs of the members of the Senior Class of the Manchester High

those who have planned to go received a written permission from sale. their parents, therefore it is the responsibility of our parents, and not were 676 votes cast; 308 Republican anyone else in Manchester.

-We could mention a great many other things which take money out Church, Republican, received 366 for of Manchester, but not wishing to Representative and Frederick O. hurt any one person's feeling, we Burnham, Democrat, 298 votes. will not do so. Why, then, must you choose us, the Senior Class, to comment upon?

We, also, can not see how you figure that we are taking money out of town. We have been saving our money for the past four years in anticipation of this trip, therefore, the town will not prosper any by us staying home. We have saved our money and if it doesn't go to Washington, we will keep it ourselves.

You do not figure all the business which the merchants of Manchester would get. We must have extra clothes for such an enterprise. Will not this mean better business for Manchester?

We have started out on the work for carrying out such an enterprise. Our work is carried on by the co- on next Friday evening, November The Selectmen's committee on operation of the citizens of Manchester. If they help support us, they do not think it an uneducation- ter Mrs. Henry S. Nevers motored to the burial service of a school al enterprise, and if the citizens of to the burial service of a school of collecting and transporting gars mer S. Cummings, chairman of the Manchester do not think it wrong, teacher of Mr. Dewey's last Friday bage either to the town dump or to special committee to investigate why should you? We have started our work,

we shall carry on. This letter was written by Charles G. Pirie and signed by 89 members of the Senior class of Manchester

High school. So. Manchester, Conn. Nov. 10, 1930.

SECRET PRACTICE

New Haven, Nov. 11— (AP) — Yale intends to keep the football tricks which it has in store for Princeton and Harvard a secret. Coach Mal Stevens began private workouts in the Bowl yesterday and expects to continue these secret sessions for the remainder of the sea-

With the exception of Lindenberg, end, and Beane, a back, the entire squad is expected to be in condition for the Princeton game Saturday. McLennon, Albie Booth's understudy, and Tyson, a guard, who have been on the injured list returned to the squad yesterday and were reported as fit for Saturday's contest.

TUNNEY AND MARA ENTER LAST ROUND

New York, Nov. 11 - (AP) Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion today was in the final and their son, Laurence, were guests round of a court bout with Timothy Sunday at Miss Ethel Chittendon's J. Mara for a purse of \$526,812.42. in New London. Only the judge's instructions remained to be given before the jury visited their granddaughter, Mrs. Harry Massey and family in Bolton the former champion owes Mara Sunday. ms ten percent of the \$200,-

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PUBLIC QUICKLY ANSWERS DISTRICTS MERGER APPEALS OF DESTITUTE

Needy Cases Column In The Herald Gets Ready Response From Big Hearted Citizens.

Through the generosity of three public-spirited families in Manchester, needy case No. 1 has been assured of food, clothing and fuel for the present. A card system will be kept by Miss Reynolds at the Board of Health office in the Municipal building, and those that desire to be identified with the relief program in this way will be given a definite Description of needy cases will ap-

pear in The Herald until the situa-tion has been cleared up and the ness, which is present in several of the needy homes, the town furnishes lectmen believe that school consoliveyed and it will be developed at medical attention, and if the case is dation can be brought about this patient is taken to the hospital, the outlying school districts in the There is a point, however where the right light. Now that the Ninth discharitable services of the town ends trict owns all its school buildings and the good offices of citizenry be- the aspect has been considerably gins. This can only be done by changed and the ratio of credit for visitation, and a personal touch that buildings will be different from that is more valuable where despondency offered when school consolidation exists, than cold-blooded giving. Do was presented two years ago. every form of suffering, mental or Selectmen was taken last night

In commenting on this latest de- The men's committee and the

Next Friday evening, November proved.

At the election last Tuesday, there tistics. and 264 Democrat, 6 Socialist, 91 split tickets and 6 rejected. Hollis

On November 13, there will be an open meeting in the evening at the Wood Memorial library of the Parent-Teachers association. Mrs. Ruth White Colton will be the speaker. The public is cordially invited. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne of

their daughter, Miss Gertrude Os- resulting from a fall on a culvert

given Olin Barber on Saturday action at the next session of the William Zinsser of Windsorville. met at the home of Mrs. A. D. Ells- ter Green Assembly Hall. Raymond Harold Symington, Mrs. Walter

will be held Saturday afternoon and evening at the Spring Hill church. The local society belongs to this

The Congregational churches of Tolland county will hold a meeting on Religious Education Friday afternoon and evening at Andover, Sunday school superintendent and teachers are especially invited to at-

Mrs. Asa W. Ellis and Mrs. E. E. Foote attended the 68rd annual meeting of the Congregational churches of Connecticut as delegates from the local church. The meeting was held in Willimantic last week Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Hattie Ellis has returned to her home after passing two weeks with Mrs. Heward Tryon in Glaston-Rev. Howard Champ presented moving pictures on Mexico, Sunday

evening at the Hebron church. Pottery, pictures, hats, blankets and toys made in Mexico were shown. Local folks attended the service. Rev. Champ and family recently re-

turned from Mexico.

Mrs. Henry Massey and her daughter Bettie Lou of Bolton, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs.
John Lyman.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post entertained their children and grand-

- children Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry

Mrs. Asa W. Ellis spent an afternoon recently with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Waldo who were entertaining relatives from North Carolina at their home in Hebron. their home in Hebron.

At the last meeting of the Grange officers were chosen for the ensuing year. After the election the losers a recent contest served a waffle

MEETING NOV. 21

Selectmen to Invite Authorities to Discuss Consolidation Problem Again.

The first step towards discussion meeting was taken last night by the Board of Selectmen when it was voted to invite various school authorities to confer with the Selectboards and officials having anything

Some members of the present Se-

This decision on the part of the after all the routine business of a monthly session had been completed. Several hearings were held as the meeting opened. The acceptance of Franklin street was approved by a group of property owners on that street and the next town meeting will be asked to accept the street.

Routine Business The former William Lewie gasoleader of the Y. M. C. A. and he now being operated by Robert Douwill be assisted by Roger Spencer. gan was approved. The bonds of Next week Wednesday evening, several constables newly elected the members of East Windsor were received and approved. Voters Grange will give a two-act play entitled "The Fascinating Nancy Brown," under the auspices of the Cation. A trust agreement between Home Economics committee of the the Manchester Trust Company and Wapping Grange at Wapping Cen- purchasers of cemetery lots for the care of the lots was read and ap-

14, will be the opening of the new Mrs. Ethel L. Crosby of Robert November meeting will take place basement and kitchen of the First Road petitioned for an additional Friday evening of this week at the Congregational church of South electric light on that street. The "Sound Economy" we think it quite Windsor, at which time the men of lighting committee is to investigate. guest speaker will be Mrs. Clemency the church will serve a turkey sup- Lights were also asked for on Schall of New Haven, whose subject per at 6:30 o'clock. There will also Parker street, Victoria Road and will be "Patriotism." Mrs. Schall be a sale at this time, under the Lancaster Road. The appointment until recently was state president of auspices of the United Workers. of Miss Hattie Strickland as assist- the American Legion auxiliary and Our parents were asked for their Mrs. H. V. Parker is chairman. ant town clerk by Town Clerk S. J. is now national executive commitpersonal opinion on the matter. All There will be candy, food, aprons, a Turkington was approved as was tee woman of the same organization. gift table and Japanese goods for the appointment of R. K. Anderson | She paid an official visit last year

The report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., was read and | that occasion. accepted and the town's current bills were ordered paid. Copies of these will be found elsewhere in today's Herald. Overpayments of taxes were refunded as follows: To Gaston Polito, building lots, \$10.76; to Charles J. Johnson, Ridge street. automobile, \$3.08.

Special Constable Attorney William J. Shea asked East Windsor have gone to New the Selectmen to take action on the London to spend the winter with claim of Miss Connors for damages cover on Benton street. The public A birthday surprise party was safety committee will recommend J.E. Elliott, Mrs. Joseph Tedford, night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. board. John Boyle of Manchester Green was named special constable The Ladies' Aid of East Windsor to serve at affairs at the Manchesworth on Thursday afternoon. Plans R. Bowers accepted the appointwere completed for the supper of ment of Examiner of Public Rechash and baked beans, that will be ords. Several other acceptances of served before the play, "Tweedles" appointments were received.

garbage disposal was authorized to Charles J. Dewey and his daugh- make a survey with regard to asafternoon at East Windsor ceme- an incinerator that may possibly be conditions at the state prison at recommended. Several highways in Wethersfield, went to Hartford tothe western section of the town up day to confer with Probate Judge for acceptance were referred to the Walter H. Clark about opening the highway committee for investiga- investigation.

Plays Comedy Role in H. S. Production



The part of Ernest, a young English nobleman-one of the important comedy roles in the Sock and Busproduction, "The Admirable Crichton"--will be enacted by Auswith himself and his epigrams.

Johnson has had previous experispeaking, through his debating ac- the service of many warrants.

"The Admirable Crichton" is one of Sir James Barrie's most effective plays, and it contains some unusual lines and situations. It will be presented in the high school auditorium on Friday, November 14. Tickets may be procured from members of the Sock and Buskin club.

MOTHERS CLUB TO HEAR MRS. CLEMENCY SCHALL

Legion Auxiliary Executive To Speak At November Meeting To Be Held Friday Night.

The Manchester Mothers' club's South Methodist as assistant recorder of vital sta- to the auxiliary unit of Dilworth-Cornell Post and made a most favorable impression by her speech on

Mrs. Schall is by birth an English woman. She was educated in this country and is now a loyal Ameri-

Commander Alexander of Meriden head of the state Legion Post, who retired from that office at the same time as Mrs. Schall, presented to her a miniature set of the colors in appreciation of the commendable work she accomplished with the women's units throughout the state.

The committee of hostesses for the meeting Friday evening is as fol-lows: Mrs. J. Seymour Brown, Mrs. Knofla, Mrs. H. L. Griswold, Mrs. Allen Thompson, Mrs. Clarence Wood, Mrs. Merton Strickland, Mrs. Waddell Mrs. Albert Todd, Mrs. James W. Foley, Mrs. Raymond Goslee, Mrs. James H. McVeigh Miss Bertha Goodrich.

PREPARES FOR PROBE

No witnesses will be heard he United States sold \$763,717 worth Moran of New Haven, the third of bathtubs to foreign countries in member of the committee, returns from a trip to the west.

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CONSTABLES WARY OF WARRANTS NOW

Writs After Duffy Case.

which a Superior Court jury immediate study by the town au-awarded a verdict of \$1,400 to Reale thorities. to compensate him for injuries inflicted by Duffy in a fight over overdue taxes by the warrant tachment has been placed on Duffy's nual convention of the organization arrests, if any, having found the cessful plaintiff. power of the warrant sufficient to Altogether, though no notice of money for the town.

But since the rendering of the Reale verdict the collection of back taxes by this method has stopped No constable can be found who is tin Johnson. Ernest is a witty and willing to undertake the service of rather agreeable young fellow, who tax warrants when it is possible is very much interested and pleased for him to lose, as the outcome of a single row with a recalcitrant tax debtor, many times as much money ence in dramatics, and also in public as he could expect to earn through Want Protection

Constables who have been

proached on the subject assert that they will have nothing to do with tax warrants unless they can be protected against liability to civil suit.

There has been some talk in official circles here as to whether the town can afford to let this situation continue. This in turn has given Town May Find It Hard To rise to some question as to whether or not Constable Duffy's bond of \$1,000, which it has heretofore been Get Officers To Serve Tax taken for granted was solely for the protection of the town against any financial lapse on the part of the constable, did not also, as a matter of fact, protect the constable against legal attack in such cases as this The lawsuit of Salvatore Reale Reale suit. It is understood that against Constable James Duffy, in this aspect of the case is to receive

Meantime, though numerous cred-Reale's arrest on a tax warrant, itors of the winner of the lawsuit bids fair to become an affair of im- have served garnishee orders on portance to the town of Manchester. Constable Duffy to the total amount For several years Constable Duffy of \$875 in hope of thus collecting ernment. has been active in the collection of their claims against Reale, no atmethod. He has made almost / no property in the interest of the suc-

induce payment in practically every appeal has been given in behalf of consequently production rested upon case where payment was possible. Duffy, it seems probable that the maintaining the confidence of the He has collected a great deal of end of this unsual case has not yet public. been reached. OLD EMPLOYE DIES

New Haven, Nov. 11. - (AP) -John E. Killoy, 70, the oldest employe in point of service on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, died here last night. ap- of his death. Two sisters survive. 'business.'

ADMEN OF NATION

Tells Advertisers They Contribute To Sound Government - Public Has Confidence In Them.

Washington, Nov. 11 - (AP) -President Hoover told the Association of National Advertisers last ngiht they contribute to sound government in policing their own business without interference of gov-In a brief address before the an-

the President reminded his listeners that the success of advertising as a medium of stimulating demand and "And to maintain this confidence

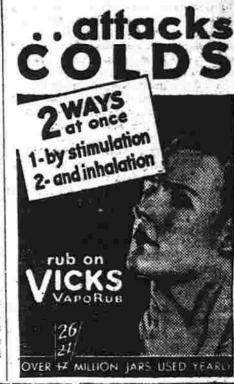
o fthe public" he said, "you and the mediums which you patronize have an interest that others do not violate confidence and thereby discredit the whole of advertising.

"You have recognized that responsibility. The better business bureau Killoy entered the railroad's em- an dthe vigflance agencies which ploy as a water boy 61 years ago. you have set up to safeguard the He was a baggage master on the general reputation of advertising are New York-Boston run at the time not only sound ethics but found

Redding, Nov. 11—(AP)—Funeral services for James M. Conde, famous illustrator and cartoonist, will be held in Georgetown tomorrow.

Conde, a resident of Redding since 1907, died at his home in Redding the Condens of the Redding since 1907, died at his home in Redding the Condens of the Redding State of ding Center late Sunday evening. He was 62 years old. He was fa-mous for his illustrations of the literary works of Albert Bigelow Paine and Chandler Harris and for his own independent series of drawings. As a young man he was a staff artist of the New York Herald.

Jungfrau mountain, one of the highest mountains in Europe, has a railway to its peak.



"PROGRESS"

LUCIUS BOOMER

President, Hotel Waldorf-Astoria Corporation.

The Savarins, Inc. Louis Sherry, Inc. The Sherry-Netherland Corp.

"The vision which we are realizing in the planning and construction of the new Waldorf-is a New Way of Living. Literally, we intend that the new Waldorf. Astoria will mean to this era what the old Waldorf-Astoria did to its generation. It is interesting to note that in your process of manufacture, utilizing the Ultra Violet Ray in the 'Toasting' of LUCKY STRIKE tobacco, you are actuated by a similar impelling spirit of progress. Like the Waldorf, you are not content with your record of success but go on to significant new accomplishments."





Everyone knows that sunshine mellows-that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray. LUCKY STRIKE - the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos -the Cream of the Crop-THEN-"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating

It's toasted

Your Throat Protection - against Irritation - against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. Lucius. Boomer to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Boomer appears on this page.

@ 1930, The American Tobacco Co., Mirs.

ERNEST TÖRRENCE OFFERS SURPRISE

Will Make Initial Bow As Pianist In "Call of the Flesh.

For the first time in the history cilman Walter Draycott were reof the talking screen, a concert nominated. At the Third ward cauplanist displays his art on the sil- cus held at the Athletic Club rooms, ver sheet. The planist, in this in- Nelson Mead, a former councilman, stance, has other attributes better was nominated. The fourth ward known to screen fans for he is caucus was held in Princess Hall, Ernest Torrence.

the Flesh", Ramon Novarro's Councilman. new musical film. It will be the first At the Democratic caucuses here time his admirers have heard him at were but two nominees, Leo Flaherthe piano, although in Hollywood his ty for councilman in the first ward,

concert planist having studied mu- committee before Friday. sic at the Conservatory in Stuttgart, Germany, and at the Royal Academy of Music in London. He Growers held a meeting recently and won the Royal Academy gold realizing the need of several hun-medal in 1900 for operatic singing dred families because of the unemand also the Westmoreland Scholar-

In 1901 he went on the stage in London as an operatic baritone with the Savoy Opera Company. Following this, he spent ten years in musical comedy in the United States, playing with Kitty Gordon and other musical comedy stars. He made his first appearance in motion pictures as the heavy in "Tol'able David", under the direc-

tion of Henry King. have always been close friends, having been drawn together by their common love of music. Torrence recently set to music a collection of Spanish poems for No-Benjamin Rezstsky, Max Friedman varro's tenor voice which will be and Son and Barney Rosenberg. featured in one of the latter's musicals at his Teatro Intime.

ompositions, "What An Irishman Means By Machree," is a feature Howe. 92 pupils of the 568 now ennumber on John McCormack's concert programs.

ARTHUR MANNING WINS

Arthur R. Manning, well known *Herman Brauer, *Murial ocal tobacco grower, who was bad- Eleanor Davis, *Anna ly injured on March 13, when he fell from the roof of a tobacco shed near Doris Firtion, Elsie D. Digglemann, Laurel Park, today won his suit for lise Hahn, Anna Harrington, Lois compensation. A decision handed Jorgenson, Elinor Kress, Samuel down by Third District Compensa- Lavitt, Marjorie Little, August tion Commissioner Charles Kleiner of New Haven awards Mr. Manning the sum of \$20 weekly plus the cost

Mr. Manning's case had been presented to Compensation Commisurance Company, of Philadelphia. be paralyzed. At first he lost the May, Hilda Kreyssig, home. Recently Mr. Manning has suffered a relapse, pneumonia having set in. He is now recovering Eunice West, Fannie Winokur. from that attack and his ultimate recovery is expected.

AMERICANS PLEASE ETHIOPIA'S EMPEROR

coronation by Emperor Haile Selasthe capital for Djibuti.

The emperor presented H. Murray Jacoby, special ambassador of President Hoover, with a silver and gold encrusted Abyssinian sword and a hippopotamus hide shield embellish-

Mrs. Jacoby was given a handwoven Ethiopian national costume trimmed in gold and set with superb bracelets, anklets and necklace to

Brigadier-General William W. Harts received a silver embossed hippopotamus hide shield and Charles L. Cooke, secretary to the special mission, was presented with a long steel sword and scabbard. Magnificent Gift

To Addison E. Southard, United States minister resident at Addis Ababa, went the most gorgeous gift of all-an Ethiopian warrior's cos- on Thursday following a short illtume, a lion skin with a magnificent ness. She formerly resided in this helmet of lions' manes and a silver city, where she was born thirty-nine

The Emperor today expressed to A. and Ross (III) Brown. Mrs. Har-Mr. Southard deep appreciation for rington resided here until about four the help received from the United years ago, was educated in the local States in making the coronation a schools and attended Union Consuccess. As a special mark of his gregational church.

gratitude for Mr. Southard's perMrs. Harrington leaves her husgratitude for Mr. Southard's perred upon any foreign diplomat here. Robert Brown of Hartford.

WISE TO HIM

Wife: No. John, you haven't deceived me—but goodness knows you night.

tried hard enough.—Hummel, Ham—

Mr. Schmeiske received a bad

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ROCKVILLE

Ward Caucuses Little interest was taken in the Ward caucuses which were held last evening by both the Republican and Democratic parties. The first Republican ward caucus was held in the Town Hall, Memorial Building, and William Dowding, present councilman was renominated. In the second ward at the caucus held at the Tennert store on Prospect street, Alderman Ernest M. Ide and counand George Scheets was nominated Torreace plays the piano in "Call Alderman and William Rogalus,

musical evenings are well known to and Omer Schook for councilman in the third ward. The other nominees will be named by the Democratic

Give Potatoes To Needy The Connecticut Valley potato ployment situation, have donated five hundred bushels of potatoes for distribution, through charity organizations. Levin Dobkin of Ellington, chairman of the Connecticut Fancy_Potato Growers Association, is responsible for the gift, it being upon his suggestion that the donation was made. All growers im-mediately pledged cooperation, despite depressed conditions on the farms. Those from Ellington who donated are as follows: A. Dobkin, Torrence and Ramon Novarro William N. Pinney, DeClari Brothers, George Hathaway, Roshell and Cantor, Bahler Brothers, E. Foster Hyde, Abram Stockser, Louis Wet-

High School Honor List The honor list of the Rockville One of Torrence's best known High school was posted at the school on Monday by Principal Philip M. rolled attained an average of 85 per cent in four prepared subjects, or the equivalent, on the work of the first quarter. Of these twenty-four whose names are preceded by a star had high honors, or an average of COMPENSATION SUIT 90 per cent. Seniors: Esther Barnett, Evelyn Barnett, *Virginia Brace, Delorita Buckley, Frank Ellsworth, Ethel Flynn, Clementine Commissioner Kleiner of New Worth, Ethel Flynn, Commissioner Kleiner of New Gworek, Eva Gale, David Hirth, Haven Finds For Local Man John Porter, *Edith Preusse, Made Badly Hurt In Fall Off Shed. line Schmidt, Anita Weir, Gertrude White: Juniors: Christine Bosen, *Eugene Dick, Marjorie Loehr, Murial Ludke, Ora Morin, *Robert Murphy, Grace Pestritto, Truman Read, Marjorie Scherwit-Celia Winokur, Sylvia Stone; Soph-

sky, *Helen Skolianik, Wilifred of doctors and nurses for the period Ulscas, *Marjorie Wainwright, mores: Christine Arzt, *Richard Backofen, Dorothea Barbaro, Ruth sioner Leo J. Noonan of this district Butler, Marjorie Curtis, Mildred by Judge Raymond A. Johnson. Dintsch, Elinor Finley, *Barbara Commissioner Noonan decided Hayward, Edwin Heck, Emily against Manning and Judge Johnson Niederwerfer, *Harry Fiader, Harpetitioned for a re-hearing before old Stone, Martha Stutz, Alexander another commissioner. This was Zarkey, Evelyn Zitkus; Freshmen, granted and Commissioner Kleiner's Marjorie Arnold, Eleanor Ashland, finding was filed yesterday. The Erwin Avery, Ruth Blinn, Ruth compensation insurance of the Broll, Lucile Charter, "Hannah Woodland Tobacco Company of Cohen, Helen Deptula, John Peresewhich Mr. Manning was an em- zevki, Charlotte Dimock Ruth ployee was held by the Alliance In- Drenzek, *Helen Ertel, Ruth Ferguson, Ida Friedman, Andrew Cale. It was feared at the time of Mr. Beatrice Hahan, Marion Kent, Helen Manning's accident that he would Kynoch, Frances Lipman, Wanda use of his arms and legs. Gradually, Morin, Fred Pfau, Marion Preuse, however, life came back to those *Marion Rivenburg, Helen Rogalus, members and he was removed to his Stanley Roszorevski, Anna Sargent *Schmidt, Ernest Schoenborn *Grace Vanderman, Francis Weber

"Let's Get Married, a three-act comedy, will be presented by the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church on Friday evening, November 14. The cast has been carefully selected and rehearsals have been in progress for several weeks. The play is being held in connection with the annual Addis Ababa, Abyssinia, Nov. 11. bazaar under the auspices of the -(AP.)-Picturesque gifts, symbol- Ladies Aid Society of the Church ical of Africa, were presented to the American representatives at his Smith Rogers' Wild Rose from Millerville, Doris Waltz; Maggie Miller, sie just before their departire from Eva's best friend, Gladys Rhodes; Lorong Ames, Wealthy New Yorker, Ernest Backofen; Roger Ames; | safety, but she couldn't save her his only son, Wallace Prelle; Pierre Ruisseau, the French chauffeur, Joseph Hodgen; Walton, the English Butler, George Robertson; Evelyn Spring, the social tutor for Eva, Helen Litz; Mrs. Wolcott, Roger's aunt, who likes chocolate cake and romance, Ruth Litz; Joan Ames, Roger's aunt, who disapproves of Eva, Grace Sutliff.

"Let's Get Married

The furniture for the play is loaned through the courtesy of Keith's Furniture store of South Manches-

Carrie B. Harrington funeral of Mrs. Carrie (Brown) Harrington was held from her home in Perkinsville, Vt. on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with burial in the cemetery of that place. Mrs. Harrington died at her home years ago, the daughter of Robert

sonal assistance, the monarch con- band, Harry Harrington of Perkinsferred upon the minister the Grand ville, her father, Robert A. Brown Cross of Haile Selassie I which is and two brothers, George Brown of the highest decoration ever confer- South Manchester and Robert Brown of South Manchester and

Two Local Men Injured Scheiffer of this city, members of the Rockville Fife and Drum Corps, Husband (on silver wedding anni- were injured by an automobile, while versary): Well, dearie, all the years taking part in a parade held in conhave flitted by—and I haven't de-ceived you yet, have I? under the auspices of the American

gash over the right eye, which re-

quired several stitches, and Mr. Scheiffer had contusions about the body. They were treated by Dr. Ralph L. Long.

The accident occurred on Main street near the Terry House when Henry Gogolewski was arrested by the police for reckless driving.

Funeral of Mrs. E. M. Martin The feneral of Mrs. Ellen Metcalf Martin was held from the Methodist Church on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Frank Gray of Burnside officiated, assisted by Rev. A. E. Tourtelette of East Hartford and Rev. M. E. Osborne of this city, Har-Me" and "One Sweetly Solemn the play. The difficult role of Jerry, Thought," Mrs. Herbert Seartfiguer who later becomes "Aunt Lucia," is old Ransom rendered "Abide With presiding at the organ. Burial was in the Center cemetery, South Manchester. The bearers were Harry Simons, David Gilpin, Roland Usher, Frank Green, Walter Plummer and John Forest.

Grange Officers Elected At the last meeting of Vernon Grange, William Johnson was elect-ed Master, succeeding Homer Waltz, who has just completed a most successful term of office, other officers elected are as follows: Overseer. Oliver Clark Steward, Francis Lyman; Secretary, George Ewing; Treasurer, Lewis Skinner; Lecturer, Mrs. Ernest Smith; Chaplin, Mrs. Emma Baker; Assistant Steward, Herbert Niederwerfer; Ceres, Mrs. Lewis Skinner; Pomona, Miss Rose Niederwerfer; Flora, Miss Faith Lyman; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. Edward Wirtella; Gate Keeper,

Ernest Smith. Ellington Grange Note Ellington Grange visited Suffield Grange last evening furnished part of the evening's program consisting of a vocal solo by Miss Agnes Miller; musical reading, Mrs. Mildred McNight; paper, "How Do Better Homes Help to Build Up a Community" written by Miss Hattie Berr; eading, Mrs. Fred Arens.

Stanley Philip of Chicopee, Mass., pent the week-end at his home on Jammond street Raymond Preusse of Davis avenue has returned to his home from a visit with relatives in Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinn have moved from Mountain street to their

new home on Hale street. Harry Kish of Mile Hill is a patient at the Rockville City hos-Miss Marjorie Mann was in East

Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Fess sounds call for National prohibition educational Collins (Dick's father) drive to combat wets in next Con-

Washington-Hoover tells National advertisers public good will is Professor Gaddis Sam Smith essential for advertising success. consin University co-ed.

charges. Twice refused license to re- Fraternity President-

Buckley, radio announcer. Washington — Houghton and Schurman plead for international MISS KRAPOWICZ' ROOM good will at Congress of World Aliance for International Friendship. Los Angeles-Federal Judge Norcross, Nevada, holds Elk Hills naval oil reserve lease to Doheny's Pan American valid and free of fraud.

grades and 12 month school year. London - MacDonald at Lord 13, 1930, at 2:30. Mayor's banquet speech expresses doubt that world has learned by war

experiences. Rio de Janeiro-Provisional President Getulio Vargas says Brazil has turned to economic reconstruction. Bucharest-Eleven killed in collision between train and bus at

Havana-Student killed and four others, including girl, hurt in fight with police at Santiago de Cuba. Ottawa-Royal Ottawa Golf Club destroyed by fire.

OLDEST SCHOOL TEACHER IS BURNED TO DEATH

New York, Nov. 11 .- (AP.)-Miss Sarah Bleakley, the oldest school teacher in the city, once marshaled 2,500 pupils from flames to own life in a gas stove blaze.

While she was cooking in her upper east side apartment, her clothes caught fire last night and she collapsed from burns and smoke. She died in a hospital.

Three of her pets perished with her. A Pomeranian dog died of suffocation and two cats were trapped in the blazing kitchen. A second Pomeranian and another cat were in the front of the house and were

Miss Bleakley, who was 70 and and been a teacher for 49 years, was given a medal by a newspaper for her heroism in a fire in 1908. Smelling smoke while in class, she quietly wrote a note to the principal and the school fire drill was sounded, the street without a trace of panic. habis.

Einstein may be the great exponent of relativity, but has he crops. It crossed the Atlantic with really heard our candidates talk the Pilgrims and for more than

KEITH'S AID CURRENT IN "AUNT LUCIA" HIGH SCHOOL PRODUCTION

Cast of Principals In Tall Production Diffiguities Overcome By Help of Local Store Cedars Show Announced Toand H. S. Art Department. day-Shannon Gets Difficult

Announcement of the principal cast of the Tall Cedars' production, 'Aunt Lucia," was made last night by Miss Violet Martin, director of who later becomes "Aunt Lucia," is being taken by Terry Shannon. His college friends, George and Dick, will be Wesley Warnock and James Wilson. Three charming sorority



COMPETENT PLAYERS

girls are being personified by Misses Marion McLoughlin, Mary McLagan, and Gertrude Gerard. Sam Smith will ably handle the part of the old eccentric professor and Dean How- Monday forenoon. ard who has waited thirty odd years The police are seeking the source for Professor Gaddes's proposal, is played by Ruth Helwig. Robert Boyce will be the Butter and Egg man while his lifelong pal, Mr. Colis the complete list of the principal

Hampton, Mass., on Sunday visiting Jerry (the fake aunt)-Terry Shannor George (football player)-Wesley Warnock Dick (college student)-James Wilson

Betsy (George's girl)-Marion McLoughlin Molly (Dick's girl)-Ethelyn (Jerry's girl)-

Gertrude Gerard Andy Anderson Butter and Egg Man-Robert Boyce

Dean HowardRuth Helwig Los Angeles-Shires weds Wis- Dr. Seamore (college president)-Kanoka, Mo.—Charles R. Brook- Mrs. Seamore......Belle Lang ins, fired as Iowa coach after bigamy Freshmen Ray and Roy Warren

Deroit-Millwright dies in police Glee Club President .. Wm. Johnson cell after surrendering as slayer of Cheer Leader Carl Cubberly

IN ARMISTICE PROGRAM An Armistice Day program will Washington — Dr. Thomas R. be conducted by the girls of Miss Wood of Columbia urges elimination Elizabeth A. Krapowicz's room, in of school home work in first six the auditorium of the Recreation

building Thursday afternoon, Nov.

The program is as follows: 1. Recitation, "Armistice Day"-Jean Woodruff.

2. The Flag Salute-Assembly. 3. Reading, "Psaim XLVI"-Harriet Knight. 4. Song, "Keep the Home Fires

Burning"-Assembly. Recitation, "Lest We Forget"
 —Anna Klein and Helen Pe trowski.

Song, "Pack Up Your Troubles"-Assembly. 7. Recitation, "In Flander Fields"-Mary Massaro.

8. Recitation, "America's swer"-Florence Benson. 9. Song, "A Long, Long Trail"-

Assembly. 10. Recitation, "America's Wel come Home"-Alice Ewen.

11. Recitation, "The Path Peace"-Doris Myers. Song, "To the Unknown Soldier"-Combined Glee Clubs.

13. Recitation, "Crosses"-M a rjorie Howard. Recitation, "Our Honored Dead"-Florence Robbins. 15. Song, "America the Beautiful"

Chairman, Jean Woodruff. CUT FOLKS' WHISKERS

-Assembly.

Howeitat tribe.

Jerusalem, Nov. 11 .- (AP.) -Ancient historical times were recalled today by an attack of 1,500 Wahabi horsemen on the Trans-Jordan

The Wahabis, after robbing the Woweitat of their camels, cut herdsmen's hair and beards. "Go to your Emir and tell him that next time-your heads will be sending the 2,500 boys and girls to cut off," said the leader of the Wa-

> Fiber flax is one of the oldest of 200 years was a state crop.

MACKLEY'S USED CARS CLASSIFIED PAGE

Wallace Prelle, display manager of Keith's furniture store, has rendered assistance to the staging committee for the Sock and Buskin presentation, the "Admirable Crichton." A formal setting in English style is required for the opening and closing acts of the play. Through the generosity of Keith's, some representative English pieces have been secured. Two typical English lounge chairs, and several Chippendale chairs are among the pieces that will be used.

The Art department, under the direction of Miss Condon, has designed and executed several very excellent reversible screens which will supply the background for the scenes. Miss Condon was assisted in the making of these screens by members of the Socie and Buskin, Victor Swanson, Albert Krause, Ermano Garaventa and Hewitt Wil-

These screens will be a definite advantage in the producing of all plays in the high school auditorium. They are designed so that they may be arranged in several different angles, and can, therefore, be used to represent almost every indoor back-

BOOZE KILLS FIVE Stamford, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Les-lie Russell, 36, son of Dr. R. J. Russell, dentist of Ansonia, Conn., died in Stamford hospital about 8 o'clock this morning, the fifth victim of a denatured alcohol drinking party that began here Sunday night in the 'Jungle," an out of doors rendezyous of down and outers, and continued without interruption through

of the denatured alcohol supply.

About 40 per cent of Germany's telephones, a number in excess of lins, is Andy Anderson. Following 700,000; are operated through is the complete list of the principal automatic exchanges.

OPERA STAR'S ADVICE

New York, Nov. 11,—(AP.)— Geraldine Farrar advises the nation's young singers to go to Hollywood and cast their talents before Do not waste your freshness and

establishment such as the Metro- films or the radio.

Metropolitan prime donna declined dynamics, is not what I want to to practice her preaching and stated trust my voice to."

JOURNEY TO HOLLYWOOD youth as a mere gadget in a Ford she never would sing for the sound

politan Opera House," she is quoted by today's New York Times. "Go to and never will," she continued. "Fi "I have never sung for the radio Hollywood and make the most of die and talkies are like collodion so-your youth with quick returns in lutions—they make medicated stars. At the same time the former change the voice in timbres and



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Drawing of Santo Domingo Hurricane Disaster

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AN ORDINARY TOWN

We have never thought of Meriden as being a particularly tough town. A place, to be sure, "on the main line" and presumably afflicted with its normal share of ne'er-do-wells, minor crooks and hard eggs. Not perhaps so remarkably orderly a community as Manchester, yet no "Little Detroit." Just an average small city with at least an average good police force, where decency and respectability pretty well had the upper hand of things.

Wherefore there is considerable basis for serious thinking in a story printed by the Meriden Journal-in its turn a respectable, responsible newspaper-about the prevalence of hi-jacking in the city. According to the Journal hi-jacking seems to have developed into a major activity down there. We are told that it is the regular thing for speakeasies, gambling houses and jakey shops to be raided by gangs who help thembe raided by gangs who help themknows is not only unsportsmanlike salves. To liquor, money, slot to speak; and the using of strange adventures in strange lands; and of Lawrence, the hero of that extraordinary Arabian adventure, the patient takes has gone before the patient takes machines, cigars, cigarettes-anything and pretty much everything in sight-and who escape arrest. and prosecution because the victims dare not make complaint to the Massachusetts business man and strange customs of the people,

that recently in the middle of the that most people find it very hard to evening three young fellows entered understand. It is practically ima soft drink place where there was possible for the average citizen to loaded it into the proprietor's auto- forest and how difficult it is for Journal says it is even reported that trail and find such a person. Those

one speakeasy proprietor whose or trapper is almost as well able to I said that was just like New York. place has been raided three times in track a man in the woods as though . . . You don't expect people at a four months, each visit costing him the lost person were in plain sight.

ter aspect when it is intimated that been lost in the Maine woods-and before I had met someone who the illegal and therefore unpro- remained lost. There is record of Broun. tected victims of these operations one young man, son of a very are rapidly working themselves up wealthy and prominent citizen, who to the point where they are liable strayed momentarily from the com- where the staid old firm of Lippinto put somebody "on the spot." That, of course, means that the lightest trace was ever found bands and Spanish guitars.... And gang murder is liable to become one despite the fact that three hundred Margaret arkin, who sings cowboy of the problems of a matter-of-fact of the finest woodsmen in the state songs and has been prowling about Connecticut small city.

demoralization pretty well up to The father spent a fortune in the big cities to show the Americans our own doorstep. Meriden is a search but it was utterly fruitless. bigger town than Manchester, quite There is every reason to hope, at a bit. But it isn't enough bigger this writing, that the missing Bay Marion Nixon, the flicker gal, was to be in a greatly different class. State man may be found. But there playing the hostess. . . . And I It is a manufacturing community, need be no surprise that he hasn't like this. Its population is a some- been found yet. The wonder is, sausned with the particular that to what mixed one, more or less like rather, that more city bred hunters continue them would be to spoil her ours. Its traditions are not so dif- do not permanently disappear in the career. . . . Wherefore, she had left ferent. What happens in Meriden, Big Woods. as the result of deep seated causes. is reasonably certain to happen in Manchester in the course of time, from the same causes. If bootlegging grows out of prohibition in is to take over at the beginning of when most of them were content Meriden, and if (m: of bootlegging the year. He was in Hartford yes- with what we know as "gaga" grow hi-jacking, racketeering, gangs terday conferring with Governor parts. . . . But as the sophisticated and gang murders and gang wars, Trumbull and Finance and Control the unsettling of community secur- Commissioner Edward F. Hall, postity and the destruction of com- ing himself on budgetary matters. munity self respect-how on earth can we expect to escape, for the dealt very largely with items of fullness of time, similar fruits from expenditure and it is natural that similar seeds, in this good town of much of his attention at this time tours?

seriously.

OVER-FISHING

day yesterday by saying, among sage to the Legislature; to give very other things that he has never cared very much for the question "Whose fault was it?" because it is so much the business depression.

gestion it would be fair to ask him wealth and that is that there is what he would do about a fished out simply no legal limit. No such purtout stream. There is scarcely pose underlay the existing law as the removal of all limits to the speed day sucker.

Chocolate and Kin Bon Bon. And judging from the grade of boxing we've been getting lately, there's no mistake in calling the fan an all-less bough. gestion it would be fair to ask him wealth and that is that there is Chocolate and Kin Bon Bon. And

He has fished all the good ones in driven, but that is absolutely the Europe, America and New Zealand. understanding of uncounted motor-We haven't the slightest doubt that lists; both non-resident and resident. in his later years he has fished some At the same time the absence of that he once knew to be good, only prime facies makes it almost imposto find them empty.

interest himself in the cause. He sulting accident—and even then the has doubtless expressed regret, not difficulties of the police are unaltogether without indignation, that necessarylly multiplied. overfishing has been permitted to There is no demand for untessonnecessary, if the stream were not to have laws that are susceptible of follow severe colds.

In other words, Dr. Van Dyke

adopt this attitude of disregarding the causes. Yet until the causes of economic ills are traced out any attempts at curing the disease are just so much shooting in the dark.

There are a great many people who believe that the business stream was emptied of customers by overfishing, so to speak. Too much fine selling tackle and too many glittering lures were employed. The fishermen were never content except with bigger and bigger creelsful. Presently there were no more of the golden finned trout-nothing but minnows who were interested only stream was fished out.

to be restocked. It's liable to prove And so, in the course of hectic highly probable that something will gest. Which is said to pay sometemperature is normal and patient thing like \$2500 a week or thereabouts. but calculated to ruin the fishing.

LOST IN WOODS The six days' search of the Maine

woods for Mitchell Kaufman, rich hunter, in which several Hartford An interesting example is pro- companions have been participating, vided by the Journal, which says is another instance of a condition a slot machine in the back room, realize how easily and how suddenly threw the machine out of a window, one may become lost in a great a few feet away was Burton Rascoe, mobile and drove off with it. The even the most expert woodsmen to the owner of the place bought his of us who have obtained our woods known who he was. . . . And she own car back from the hi-jackers. lore from fiction are inclined to be-The newspaper also tells about lieve that a really first class guide so much as heard of him. . . . And This is not by any means always busy trying to get a look at authors. The tale takes on a pretty sinis- the case. A good many people have pany of his guide, and of whom not cotts had to decide to get young and searched the forests of two counties of a grand dream of bringing the All this is bringing the tide of for him for three or four weeks. native Indian art of this land to the

A JOB FOR CROSS

Governor-elect Cross has lost no

Dean Cross, during his campaign.

should be centered on fiscal matters; Surely it is time to be thinking particularly when he has developed quite extensively the theory that these have not been sufficiently tled up with humanitarian considera-That lovable old gentleman, poet tions. It is to be hoped, however, and sportsman, Dr. Henry van Dyke, that the new governor will find time, celebrated his seventy-eighth birth- before he prepares his initial mes-

serious consideration to the automo-

bile speed law situation.

That reform of the existing law is more important to ask, "How can desperately needed is the conviction we cure it?" He was talking of of many thousands of Connecticut too fast around this town and went course, like everybody else, about people. It is notorious that many home before something happened to Their arms to God on Heaven's field, drivers from outside the state have me. Without questioning. the kindli- just one fixed impression concerning ness underlying Dr. Van Dyke's sug- the speed laws of this common-

doesn't know about trout streams. at which an automobile may be sible for the police to obtain convic-And we don't believe that, in such tions in many cases of utter reckevent, the good doctor has failed to lessness unless there has been a re-

be again robbed of its life, to estab-lish safeguards against the taking of too many fish from those waters.

Inave laws that are susceptible of When a cold has started, the best plan is to assist the body in opening up all the channels of elimination.

Large unounts of water should be

tioned to prevent the erection of oppressive "speed traps."

magnitude whatever.

even on the installment plan. The teas, radio teas. . . . Everyone being

a much bigger job than a good many folks yet realize. Also, when it is writer-adventurer-soldier - of - for- and the sweating should not be inaccomplished—as somehow it will tune, who took Floyd Gibbons' job terrupted for any reason during the because it has got to be—it is as headline spieler for Literary Diffirst hour or two. As soon as the

> and of a section of Hindustan seldom seen by white-skinned men concerning which he has penned a book, 'Land of the Black Pagoda."

> After which he showed some films of the colorful pageants and seemingly all the more distant thanks to a salon crowd and a spruce crew of caterers.

skinned, red-naired Francine Larrimore, one of my favorite actresses. . . Yet she seemed getting a bit too plump for my tastes. . . . Whereas the Chicago 'ad who became a most important person in the book world. And he was bemoaning the-fact that Mile. Larrimore had not was the third person met in a And besides, said I, only the day

So down to the Ritz crystal room what their nomeland folks can do.

learned that she had been far from satisfied with the parts she recently

ing about for a new film lot. So Mile. Allison, of Variety, and myself fell to commenting on how all the tiny Hollywood stars had time in starting to learn the job he grown more and more petulant since pictures came talking their way into our midst and as Ruth Chatterton Claudette Colhert and others went zooming into stardom, the little ladies of the stient days began to yearn for sophisticated roles.

Within the week, I had nurmurings from Lois Moran Nancy Carroll-and heaven knows who all-vet I cannot but wonder it all of them are mature enough for roles of which they dream.

Staying overlong at gabbling. I rushed into the street, only to all but knock over an elderly man leaving a taxi. . . . And looking up saw was Paderewski. . . . And even as I was apologizing a sliding taxi knocked an old woman to the street efore our eyes. . . And as I turned the corner within a few doors And so, adown the years, of the office, mounted police were hammering Communists over the heads in mid 34th street. . . . So decided that things were happening

GILBERT SWAN.

Two prizefighters are named Kid

HEALTH DIET ADVICE

At the very least the authority of taken in order to thoroughly flush would have to deal, in the case of the municipal governments to estab- out the kidneys and carry away ex- better than before. would have to deal, in the case of the municipal governments to establish case of the municipal governments to establish case of the municipal governments to establish case. One or two enemas the trout stream, with causes as lish speed limits within settled should be taken to wash out the areas—already vaguely created by toxic wastes from the colon. The ac-There is a very general tendency, a roundabout and unsatisfactory highly of the pores of the skin method—ought to be incorporated in should be increased by several sion and potential restoration, to the state law and properly condiducing copious perspiration.

the best method to be used to get good health, 30 years old." We don't believe that Dr. Cross, rid of the toxins which exist during if he gives this matter the attention a cold. After taking a thorough it deserves, will at all subscribe to the flattering notion that Connectithe flattering notion that Connectiminutes and get into bed using only infection from a micro-organism cut's speed law is a model. We be- coverings for the body which are which has located in your scalp. lieve he will find it to be a very made entirely of wool. Hot water Have your head shaved, take ultrabad law indeed and the formulation bottles should be placed at the foot violet treatments on your scalp, of a much better one a task of no kets used to cover the patient. He diet as recommended each Friday in should be tucked in or pinned in so this column. that no air enters under the cover or around the shoulders. A nurse should then prepare an infusion made by pouring hot water over a grapefruit which has been cut into with fruit or acids? What effect pieces. The skin and all should be does it have on the body?" New York, Nov. 11.—Going places used, a quart of water to each mein the ground feed, the lowly meal- and seeing things. . . . The dizzy win- dium-sized grapefruit. The steeping and-potatoe scort of customers who ter season gets under way. . . Lit-process should be done in an earth-couldn't aspire to costly dew-dads erary teas, movie teas, theatrical enware jar or enamel pan. After the

> The patient should be induced to much exercise, but from then on it which cause acidosis.

order to gain strength. plan to use soft tissue handkerchiefs of dyspepsia or acidosis.

IF YOU DO CATCH A COLD . Gas these may be easily burned and . If I a clean one used each time. If you have already caught a cold . Do not make the mistake of feed-

you will not only want to know the ling a person with a cold. The grapedestroy the angling. He might able restrictions. On the contrary quickest way to get rid of it, but fruit infusion, orange juice or hot say, with a sigh, there was nothing the popular feeling in the matter of will also want to use a method of lemonade is all that is needed. One say, with a sigh, there was nothing the popular feeling in the matter of to be done about the emptied stream speed is extremely liberal. But but to restock it—but we seriously little progress can be made in the pneumonia, bronchitis, tuberculosis, too much after the cold has disapquestion whether he wouldn't, at the reduction of the frightful death toll discharge from the ears and a gen- peared the patient can then use a same time, add that it would also be on the roads and streets unless we erally rundown condition which may well-balanced diet but should avoid too much starch for a while.

A similar treatment to this may be used if you feel that you are getting influenza. With this type of treatment your system will be thoroughly cleansed and you should feel

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Falling Hair) Question: G. H. asks: "Will you kindly tell me what causes the hair to fall out in spots. I have never taken ether. Some say that causes A sweating treatment is probably such a condition. Am apparently in

Answer: When the hair comes out in spots it is often because of some

(No Starches With Fruit) Question: J. J. asks: "Is it true that we should not combine starches

Answer: Starches digest with less trouble if no fruits or sugars are used at the same meal. This is a proven fact, no matter what theoliquid has been allowed to stand for ries are formulated to account for tream was fished out.

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Leveryone being inquid has been allowed to stand for it. The simple reason seems to be know. . . . Celebrities being trotted given four to eight ounces at a time every thirty minutes. sugars only stimulate more of the acid digestive fluids of the stomach. This certainly cannot assist in the digesting of starches, and appears to interfere with it.

(Dyspepsia and Acidosis) Question: I. L. H. asks: "Are dyspensia and acidosis caused by the same condition? May both be overcome by the same diet?"

Answer: Any kind of dyspepsia. may be caused by the same things is important to increase each day in sia means poor digestion due to overacidity of the stomach. A well-When you have a cold it is a good | balanced diet will correct any kind

Poet's Rendezvous

> Conducted by Erik W. Modean

ordinary interest to a number of Manchester people. Cyril Mosher will be remembered by a number of his classmates at High school which he attended for three years during his father's pastorate at the North Methodist church here. It was while literary party to know the literary he was a student at Yale he enlisted figures. . . . They're generally too in the Second Division and later went overseas for service in the World War. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clark Mosher, and the author of the poem is their only daughter. Miss Mosher possessed musical and dramatic ability and frequently played a prominent part in local amateur theatricals. She is now living with her parents in New York City. Mr. Mosher left

here to become an instructor in East Greenwich Academy "SECOND TO NONE!" In memory of my brother, Ser-geant Cyril Barlow Mosher, Battery D, Twelfth Field Artillery; killed in action, June 18, 1918. Belleau Wood, France and his Comrades of the econd Division.

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the First National 'ot and was look- Thy name and fame are known Where e'er thy flags have a flown-Honor is thine; Homage I offer thee Straight from the heart of me.

> Knowing thou e'er shalt be "Second to None." Thy Chieftans staunch and strong Thrill at thy battle song: Theirs to command! Never in battle's heat Have thy men known defeat, Or hear the word "Retreat," "Second to None."

Thy sons are true as steel. And crush beneath the heel The tyrant foe. In Heaven's Book of Gold Shall their deeds be told Until the Judgment Day unfold. "Second to None."

Thy Host of valient Dead Forever, Ye have said, Shall rest in peace. The torch they held on high Was given to you, who did not die. So great their faith. "Second to None."

Thy ranks, through smiles and Shall "Keep the Faith," Ye still shall be "Second to None." -Beryl E. Mosher.

AT VERDUN

The powdering stones that fence an empty space: A village that is dust and ashes now. Peace was declared in councils of

the great; The armies halted, momently at battlefields the ruins But in the No mutilated tree is given release.

This is the body of the earth betraved. The mystic archetype of human That cruel barbed vine of wire is

tightly laid.

A crown of thorns about a wounded Peace after war is sorrowful, for She mourns her cities shattered by the sword:

Like Mary weeping on Golgotha Above the broken body of her Lord. But time will mend the temple and restore Leaf to the tree and flesh to the white bone. After the darkness of that final war

Angels will roll away the heavy stone. And Peace Eternal, beautiful and

Will greet an earth whose agony is Like Mary, haloed by celestial cloud Before the risen presence of her Son. -Bertha Ten Eyck James. "WE STRIVE TO REASON WHY"

We are those who paid the price That brought you victory; We are those who threw the dice And won obscurity; We are those you cheered along Because we took your cause; We are those you knew were wrong And tore with hateful claws; We are those who won and lost But mingle in the grave; We are those who know the cost Because of lives we gave.

Foemen yesterday were we, But now we're just the dead. Pead-but souls in amity Without a single dread. We have learned behind the veil That strife goes not beyond; Only Love and Peace prevail To form a lasting bond. Feuds of worldly days no more. We strive to reason why Those we left do not explore The paths of Peace so nigh. -Robert D. MacLachlan, Victoria, B. C.

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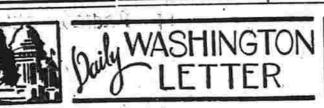
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By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Nov. 11-One of the hardest things to find these days is ance has yet to be carried out. a Republican who does not admit privately that Herber Hoover is not

a popular president. There are plenty of Republicans to explain that Hoover's unpopularity is not his own fault. Or to say that, despite his previous hard luck, he will yet rank among the greatest American presidents. Or that he would rank much higher in public esteem had he not been the target of bitter partisan attack.

But, to generalize, virtually all persons who keep informed of pub-Coolidge was popular, Hoover is lic opinion agree that whereas With the election over, it is easier

to write on this subject without being accused as a Hoover apologist r as an administration critic. Any sensible persons at once hinks of the business depression and points out that Hoover wasn't to blame for that. And the fact is that if we were still having pros- but most of those who encounter perity instead of hard times the Hoover stock would still rate high with most folks. A return of prosperity is Hoover's one best bet for

being re-elected. Promised Prosperity An objective evaluation of Hoover's presidency can also afford to arrayed behind him. Big business ignore the fact that Hoover prom- is unenthusiastic because business of 1928. Any other Republican candidate would have done the same and hasn't given them leadership. thing. All other Republican speak-At that time the only other persons predicting severe depression were those who had been predicting it

Hoover acted after the stock market crash, in an attempt to re- the wets or drys would rush to his trieve the situation. Unfortunately, the slump continued. Whether his measures at the time did more good than the subsequent "polyanna" from administration leaders did harm has been thoroughly debated by Republicans and or little, to offset his hard Democrats. Hoover has been critiuntil just before the election. On the other hand, his selection of meeting. Colonel Arthur Woods to head the emergency unemployment committee has been generally commended. Blamed for Tariff

If passage of the Hawley-Smoot party would have been given a great tion of the oil shale reserves. of credit for putting the Since the depression continued,

bill with an assurance that obvious inequities could be corrected by use of the flexible provision. The assur-As to agriculture, Hoover cerhis drought relief measures do not appear to have been especially effec-

tive. The general farm relief act

creating the Federal Farm Board

was Hoover's own measure. complaint is that the farmers help them. Then you come to the fact that Hoover has been a poor politician since election. When one recalls

that Big Bill Thompson, Bill Vare and the Tammany boys are supposed to be good politicians it's Lyman and Mrs. Clayton Hunt. hard to get incensed at Hoover on that score. But the fact that Hoover has played poor politics as to be given at the next meeting of has done him a certain president amount of harm. Nor is Hoover's personality help-

ing him out. There are those close to him who are very fond of him. him simply don't get that way. He has had an immense amount of perof which still sticks. It's almost startling, when you come to think of it, that Hoover

has no large and influential group

ised the country a continuance of conditions are bad. Many regular prosperity in his campaign speeches Republicans dislike him because he doesn't play their brand of politics ers did. It probably never occurred supported him in 1928 are now mostly against him because didn't turn out to be their kind of tioning. Democrats, with their new York. for years and had invariably been publicity bureau, have given him the worst razzing they ever gave any Republican president. Either support with a whoop if they could

askance at him. Most observers believe Hoover could have done something, much and his handicaps if he had taken cized because the government did a spirited stand now and then, nothing to relieve unemployment demonstrating a willingness to fight and to speak right out

believe that nothing short lude for the drama. They of a display of political courage can re-establish him and deplore the fact that his most spirited declaration to date has been a vewith Hoover's signature hement attack on Ralph S. Kelley, had been followed by a business an Interior Department subordipickup, both the president and his nate who charged maladministra-

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Several ladies met Friday afternoon at the Town Hall to meet Miss Van Cleef, who gave a talk on clothing, under the auspices of the Cooperative Extension Work in Agriculture and Home Economics of the State of Connecticut, Miss Van Cleef tainly didn't cause the drought, but had a Tolland County Woman as a model, and her wardrobe was the

basis of discussion. Friday afternoon at the Parsonage the Pastor and his wife entertain the over 70's of the town, 18 being present, their ages ranging from 70 worse off that ever, despite the act. to 83. Mrs. Abbie Lyman received a The answer is that the law may yet bunch of flowers, being the oldest person present. Some of the guests entertained with old songs and recitations. Sandwiches, cookies and a big birthday cake with 70 candle were passed by the hostess Mrs. Mellinger, assisted by Miss Lillian

Committee meetings of the twee sides for the competitive programs the Grange met Friday evening, the lemons meeting at the home of Mrs Elsie Collins, and the nuts meeting at the home of Raymond Lyman Owing to the designations of the sides, considerable interest is being

Mr. and Mrs. Lucine Hennequin sonal admiration in his time, some, and two children of Willimantic spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hennequin's mother, Mrs. Bessi

Trythall. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Plainville returned home Sunday afty er spending a week at the home of Mrs. Lyman's sister, Mrs. Junie

Mrs. Emma Fellor returned to her home in Montclair, N. J., Monday Independents and liberals who after spending two weeks with her sister, Miss Anne Dix of Overlook, Mrs. Failor was accompanied by Mrs. Mary Ink and Miss Katherine president in any respect worth men- Ink who will spend a week in New

There was no C. E. service in Columbia Sunday evening, the members being invited to meet with Hebron Church to hear Rev. Howard Champ speak of Mexico, where he be sure he was one thing of the was a Missionary for several years. other. As it is, both groups look Mr. Champ's talk was illustrated by moving pictures and curios of Mexi-

Next Sunday evening the Religi-ous play 'And he came to his fa-ther" will be given ir the Columbia church at 7:30. An orchestra under the direction of Prof. A. E. Lyman will play selections from "Shula-mith" a Biblical opera, as the pre-

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tic ballads.

The operatic numbers which Novarro's latest picture, "Call of the Flesh". Dorothy Farnum, scenarist, spent six months abroad last year, gathering atmospheric material for her script and purchasing various props many of first opportunity to hear him render popular and classical songs in their patterns to Miss. Farnum, one

native tongue.

Appearing as a young opera singer who finds himself in love with a dancer and a little convent girl, Novarro will sing several compositions by Herbert Stothart and Cliffert Grey as well as a number of operatic arias, including "Ridi Pagliacci," perhaps the best known aria of the late Enrico Caruso, and "Questa o Quella" from "Rigolet-"Questa o Quella" from "Rigolet-to." In the foreign versions of the includes Ernest Torrence, Nance



new photoplay he achieves at least lems in connection with the mak-a partial fulfillment of this desire, ing of motion pictures is that of via the Hollywood microphones. getting accurate background or at-Novarro, who expects to make his debut abroad in grand opera during the coming year, has given private recitals since 1925 in his "Teatro Intime" in Hollywood, but has never sung in public. He hopes in the near future to be able to divide his time between operatic work and motion pictures and his the story deep't ring true the effection.

lowers in "The Pagan" and in "Devil It was for just this reason that May Care," and in "In Gay Madrid" Novarro sang several romantic ballads.

particular care was taken in reducing Spanish settings for Ramon Novarro's latest picture,

picture he will replace the "Pag- O'Neil, Renee Adores, Mathilde liacci" number by arias from "Tra-viata" which he claims are better picture was directed by Charles known across the Atlantic. Brabin who produced "The Bridge Dorothy Jordan will again be of San Luis Rey."

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to be taken," Miss Farnum stated. "In other words—we borrowed Japan exported 567,359 case them! Not from Spain, to be sure canned crab meat during 1929.

—that was too distant to take the chance of their safe transportation across the ocean, but we found decorations in Spanish churches in Mexico which were exactly what we needed for the Cathedral scenes and made arrangements to obtain their temporary lean."

One thing required no reproduction whatsoever, Miss Farnam explained, namely an outdoor scene in which director Charles Brabin wished to show typically Spanish

wished to show typically Spanish flowers. This was simple, for California and Spain have a certain wild flower in common—daisies. Wild daisies brought from the San Jacquin valley were planted on location when it was learned that this same flower grows wild about the suburbs of Seville where the story is laid.

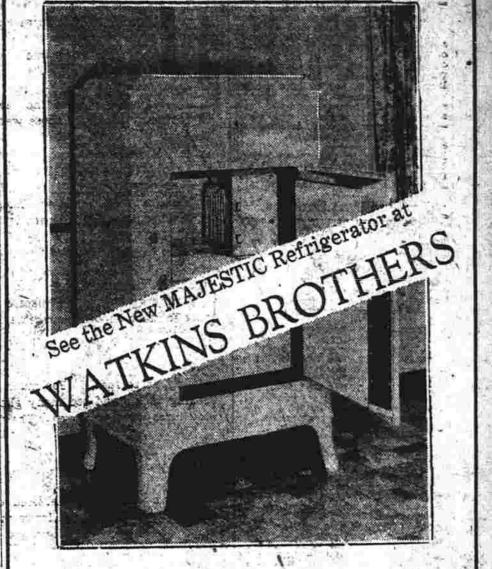
An amusing detail in connection with sticking to accurate atmos-phere, was Miss Farnum's story of the argument which arose when it came to hiring several blonde girls

came to hiring several blonds girls for extra roles.

"Several of the technical aides claimed that blonds girls were a rarity in Spain while others decided that there were enough of them to make them typical of the country. My own experience has been that there are as many beautiful blonds in Spain as in Holly. patrol was needed for a scene in wood. People picture Spanish wo-which the police raid the Seville men as dark and graceful. Of markstplace Inasmuch as the original antique was discovered in a brunettes, but on the other hand,
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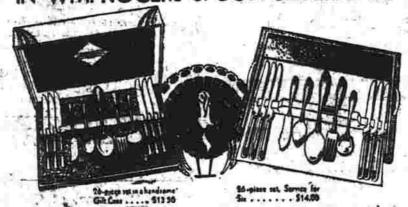
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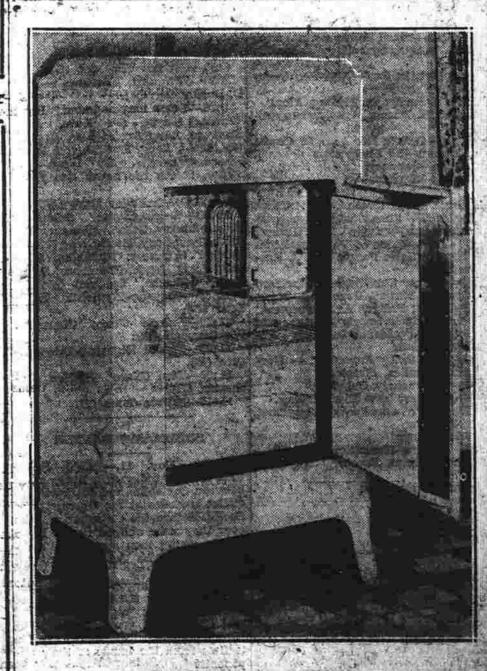


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10:15—Kaleldoscope orchestral program.

1:00-Doc Peyton's orchestra. 1:30-Organist; dance orchestra.

6:00—Twilight music hour, 7:30—Two dance orchestras. 8:30—Palministry feature hour.

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lar music: artists.

7:20-Catholic address; orchestra.

7:15—Skit, "Ben the Barber." 7:30—The Purple entertainers.

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1:00—Accordionist, tenor.
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:30-Dance: male quartet. 9:30—Dance: maie quarter.
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8:30—Bubble blowers.
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10:15—Variety; cotton queen.
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5:154 Safety Crusaders (S). 5:30-Stocks Quotations - Tifft Brothers (S). 5:45-Merry Four (B). 5:55-Tip-Top Roadman (B). 6:00-Time; Champion Weather-

man (B). 5:45 Travel Talk - "Oxford and 6:03-Tower Temperature; Sport 5:00-Sunset Hour - Christiaan Digest (B). 6:15-Savannah Liners Orches-Kriens, director; with Major tra - Palace of Peace, Paull; Entr'acte, "Monsieur Dumollet." Overture-Medley of World War Urgel; I'll Still Belong To You, Brown; Sweethearts. There's a Long, Long, Trail Danse Hongroise, "Lake of Swans" Elliott suite, Tschaikowsky; My Bluebird Memories of France Robinson

Was Caught in the Rain, Wendling; Charles H. Shons with Orchestra When the Organ Played at Twilight, England-British Grenadiers Coldman Connelly; Aubade Printaniere, La-Cornet Solo with Orchestral Ac- combe; La Czarina, Ganne; Two of a Kind, Lawrence (NY). France-La Belle France (waltz) 6:45-Literary Digest Topics in Brief-Lowell Thomas (NY).

7:00-Bulova Time; Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy (B-NY). If You Want to Know Where the 7:15-New England Coke Sentinels (S). 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man Russia-Third Movements from (NY).

"Pathetique Symphony" Tschaikowsky 7:45-Uncle Willard (B). 8:00-Perkins Vac-Caps (S). It's Not the Pack That You Carry 8:30--"Famous Fortunes"-John D. Rockefeller (B). The Caissons Go Rolling Along Charles H. Shons, piano accompani-

9:00-Tek Music-Three Little Words, Maybe It's Love, April Showers, Laughing at Life, Sympa-Italy-O Sole Mio Di Capua thy, Long, Long Trail, Just a Little Dance Mam'selle, My Ideal, I'm Yours, Neath the South Sea Moon Puerner

9:30 Death Valley Days (NY). There Is No Death O'Hara 10:00-Westinghouse Salute -Charles H. Shons with Orchestra Revolutionary Scene, Moussorgsky; Sixth-Symphony, Beethoven; Who Is Sylvia? Schubert; Finlandia, Sibe-American Fantasie Herbert 6:00-"The Value of Personal Efficiency to Sales People"-T. J. Rusius: Press March, Chambers; Selections, "Iolanthe," Sullivan (NY). 6:15-Yellow Cab Flashes: Hartford Courant News; Travelers News 10:30-Chrysler-Plymouth World

Tour (B), 11:00—Bulova Time; Champion Bulletins; Philgas Announcement; Highlights in Sport; Weather and Industrial Alcohol-Institute An-Weatherman (B). 11:03-Sport Digest; Tempera-6:35-Broadway Favorites - Norture (B). 11:09-Tom Clines' Statler Orchestra (B).

11:45-Bulova Time (B).

SOCIALISTS BATTLE

Berlin, Nov. 11 .- (AP.) -Police took a hand today in a lively clash

The trouble began when the Socialist students tried to distribute handbills urging "an end to Fascist and Communist provocations." The Principal Bentley of the Flighth National Socialists tried to tear the School district, was the other person most flagrant violation of its nature special Armistice Day Sunset leaflets from the hands of their op-

NOT TO GROW RUBBER

director of Taft School, who was a captain of the field artillery in the 92nd Division in France in 1918, will be featured as guest soloist. Prior to his service overseas, he was a prominent member of the William College baseball team and glee club.

Relative Rubber Rubber

Batavia, Java, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—

Native rubber producers on the west coast of Sumatra today began cutting down rubber trees and preparing ground for rice cultivation. The action is caused by present low rubber. The car which struck his machine head-on was operated by

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-/40. 8:00—NBC programs (2)s hra.) 0:30—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 1:15—Three dance orchestras.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 7:00—Dance orchestra; variety. 8:00—NBC programs (3% hrs.) 12:00—Dance orchestras to 2:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-/70. 7:00—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. 8:00—Studio night court. 9:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1130. 9:30-Concert Hall echoes. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720.

8:30-WEAP, programs (1 hr.) . 9:00—Variety; girls trio. 0:45—Musical menu; pianist. 11:10—Quintet; Symphony music. 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00—Eventide melodies. 8:30—"The Old Wars," music drama, 9:00—Variety music.

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:45-Concert, dance music. 374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800. 11:00—Bridge lessons; music. 12:15—School days feature. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 9:00—NBC programs (2% hrs.) 12:15—Public Service Co. program. 3748-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 10:00-Studio concert hour. 11:00-Theater stage program. 288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040

8:00—Barn dance players. 19:30—Dance orchestra; organist. 11:00—Studio entertainment. 299.8—WOC.WHO, 10WA—1000.
8:00—Studio concert orchestra.
9:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
11:30—Two dance orchestras. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:00—Feature artisis broadcast. 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:00—Teams; midnight frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 10:00-Concert ensemble, baritone. 12:15-Detective story melodrama. 12:30—Concert orchestra; organist. 2:00—St. Francis orchestra. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 8:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00—Tom Gates dance orchestra.

8:00-NBC programs (8 hrs.)
11:00-Amos 'n' Andy: team.
11:17-Vocal trio; Jack and Bill.
12:00-Art Kassell's orchestra. 379.5-KGO. OAKLAND-790. 11:30—Los Angeles enterfainment. 12:00—Artists: Sauntering Sallors. 1:00-Musical musketeers. 274.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110: 6:00—Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.) 11:00—Good night melodles. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 11:00—Great composer's hour. 12:00—Bears: trocadetans.

461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-650.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Ensemble: organ music. 12:00-DX air vaudeville. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

8:00-Dinner dance music. 9:30-Studio musical program. 0:00-Artists entertainment. 309.1-KJR. SEATTLE-970. 11:00-Saudio artists hour.

PENAL INSTITUTIONS

Their Management To Be Subject At Tenth Convention of Women Voters' League.

How Connecticut's penal and resupervised will be considered by the

fare Department for twenty-five years, will discuss the duties of the department in supervising the state's penal and correctional insti-

Mr. McLaughlin recently came to this state from Cranston, R. I., where he was superintendent of the Sockanosset School for Boys. He is regarded as one of the foremost leaders in juvenile correction work in the country, being president of the National Conference of Juvenile Agents, Mr. McLaughlin has started notable changes in the treatment of boys at the Meriden School since he became superintendent there. He will present his ideas, of effective correctional methods and his plans

Miss Elsie Roberts of New Haven has recently returned from England where she made a study of the Borstal system of handling delinquents. Miss Roberts will describe her observations. There will be opportunity for the delegates to question the

This part of the convention program is scheduled for 8:15 on the afternoon of November 19. Mrs. Edith Valet Cook of New Haven

Strede, Emil. trucking ... Strickland, W. A., fence posts : Turkington, S. J., vital statistics and town service TWO HURT AS DRUNK

jured Last Evening.

Two persons were injured in an George E. Moran, of Clark's Cor-automobile accident on East Center ner, who was proceeding in an opbetween Socialists and National Socialists and National Socialist students at the University of Berlin. Before the disturbance was over they were obliged to pry some of the young men apart, and temporarily to close the gates to the University courts.

automobile accident on East Center her, who was proceeding in an opposite direction. The accident restriction of Foster posite direction of Foster posite dir

BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN

Town bills ordered paid last night by the Board of Selectmen were as American Steel & Wire Co., guard rail strand 244.80 American Steel & Wife Co., guard fall straint
Armstrong, Wm., care of dump
Bidwell, E. L. rent, etc.
Blatter, Fanny, rent
Braithwaite, J. R., labor and material
Brazauskas, J., groceries and rent 10.88 Brown, Lent and rett, check book binder
Brunner's Market, groceries
Calhoun, Patrick J., mowing services, etc.
Carney, Edward, rent
Center Auto Supply, auto and truck parts
Chartier, R. J., rent
Cheney Brothers, rent, etc. 10.00 18.00 Chizius, Joseph, clothing Claffey's Auto Electric Shop, truck parts Clark, Walter H., commitment Clark, Waiter H., Committeent
Community Press, printing
Connecticut Co.—Lighting—McLean Hill
Correnti, Paul; groceries
Crane Co., pipe, etc.
Deming, Winfred G., office supplies Dentner Mfg. Co., tags
Dewey-Richman Co., office supplies Ford Brothers, oil Ford Brothers, oil
Glenney, W. G. Co., coal
Golmitzer, John, rent
Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., groceries
Hannon, P. E., groceries
Hauck Mfg. Co., burner part
Healy, Thomas, labor
Herald Printing Co., advertising, etc.
Hess, Edward, glass
Holloran Brothers, ambulance service
Homestead Fremier Grocery, groceries
Horni Signal Mfg. Corp., street signs
House, C. E. & San., Inc., clothing
Hultman, Arthur, clothing
Hyde, Wm. S., legal services Hyde, Wm. S., legal services
Ingraham, A. W., filing saws
'Jacobson, Charles E., election services
Johnson's Electric Co., labor and material Kildish, Mrs. Anna, rent Kittel's Market, groceries Koehler, Martin, labor-Northwest cemetery Kusznski, Ed., rent Lettney, E. A., services

Lewis, Philip, rent—October

Little and McKinney, grain, etc. Madden, J. H., groceries

Manchester Auto Top Co., auto and truck parts

Manchester Construction Co., rent, repairs, etc.

Manchester Electric Co., electric service Manchester Gas Co., gas service Manchester Motor Sales, truck parts Manchester Public Market, groceries Marlow's, Clothing

Martell, A. E. Co., record cards

May, G. W., M. D., medical services—Workmen's Compensation Miner's Pharmacy, drugs, etc. Mohr's Bakery, bread McGowan, Ellen, rent
Nash, Roy, labor—Northwest Cemetery
Newington Home for Crippled Children, board and care Obraitis, Mrs. U., rent Okavitch, Steven, rent Orenstein, Abraham, rent Percek, Paul, rent form institutions are managed and supervised will be considered by the Pinehurst Grocery, groceries Pola, Luigi, groceries delegates to the tenth annual con- Pola. L. Coal Co., coal vention of the Connecticut League of Women Voters at the Hotel Stratfield, Bridgeport, November 19 Quish, Wm. P., transportation Public Welfare, Roy L. McLaughlin, Richardson, Jonathan, rent

Superintendent of the Connecticut Rogers, Alex, rent
School for Boys, and Miss Elsie Rogers, W. B., insurance
Roberts of the Connecticut Child
Welfare Association will speak.

Mrs. Mitchell of Norwich, who has been a member of the Public Wel,

fore Department for Melander Connecticut

Scranton, E. E. & Son, rent
Scranton, Lella, board and care

Sessions Foundry Co., covers Smith, T. D., groceries
South Bolton Dairy, milk
South Manchester R. R. Co., freight
South New England Telephone Co., telephone service Tar Products Corp., Tarmac
Taylor and Cummings, milk
Taylor's Market, groceries Wood, L. T. Co., ice Armstrong, Harry, labor and material

that has been before the local court in a long time. Am 1

for the school. Depot Square Garage, motorcycle repairs Diamond's Shoe Store, shees Farr, Philip, groceries and rent Grimason, R. H., overceat

Holl, E. J.; insurance and rent

Jarvis, A., sand and stone

Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co., hardware, etc.

speakers. Manchester Sand & Gravel Co., trucking, sand, etc. Rusconi Garage, motorcycle repairs will preside.

DRIVER CAUSES CRASH

Clark's Corner Man and Wife of Krah, F. A., killed 13 dogs, investigated 15 cases Principal Thomas Bentley In-

injured. She suffered facial lacera-tions when thrown against the wind-sheld of her husband's automobile and several stitches were necessary. She, too, escaped serious injury.

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Manchester's Needy Cases

CASE NO. 2 Parents who have loved their children while they were growing up and who worked and sacrificed and scrimped that they might pass on the benefits that were denied them, will appreciate Case No. 2. Others, who have yet to experience will read this appeal and look else-

69.88 two sick kiddles and no work to spur them on to useless efforts. Just get a glimpse of a situation such as this and no appeal need be 127.20 given. Sorrows, sickness, hope

4.00 gone a-glimmering, and nothing 46.30 bright just over the horizon. 915.45 Clothing, food, coal, and things FABRIC FRICTION CAUSE 4.00 needed for the usual comforts at 129.50 this time of year are in demand. 185.82 And little things for that strangely 15.00 | quiet pale baby-bless her! While investigating these worthy Manchester cases a thought is born. Three Workmen Injured As Why not organize a Mother's Samaritan League-with charter members composed of mothers who 2.25 know how to encourage with a spon-20.00 taneous smile, to work with willing hands and to render by visitation

37.05 that flickering ray of Hope that has stroyed by fire. They were John in the machine shop. 1,366.96 but gone out in many local homes. Patterson of 80 Spruce street, Paul Why not do it? There is an Schuetz of 23 Summer street and 555.76 urgent need of an organization of Julian Getzewich of 193 Porter 141.00 this kind. There will be genuine street. The three men were working 20.69 satisfaction in doing work of this when the fire started from an ex-219.00 nature. As in Case No. 2 there plosion believed to have been caused (AP.)—One fireman was killed and by sparks from fabric friction. The four others seriously injured in a 14.23 lety and fear; there would come air was full of gas vapor causing fire today which destroyed a saw a song to the heart and health the flames to spread rapidly. The and happiness to parents and men leaped out open doorways and

BOLTON

Religious Education will meet at the Andover Congregational church apparatus except Hose Company Nov. 14. The afternoon session will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock, Evening service 330.00 will start at 7:30 o'clock.

spent the week end at the home of out from the side of the main brick her brother, R. Kneeland Jones. The Selectmen met at the base-ment Monday evening and trans-chemical was also used. The side 25.00 acted the usual business.

183.40 lar meeting at the basement Friday broken from the heat, but outside 16.17 night. The Graces have charge of of the entrance door being burned, 599.75 the program. Asst. Supervisor Ida Belle Lacy an hour after the fire started, carvisited schools in town this week.

Teachers in town attended a pairs. teachers meeting in South Coventry recently under the direction of for cleaning the velvet. About 100 33.00 L. F. Garrison and Ida Belle Lacy. Pio Gagliardone has sold his farm to Frank Riva. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of 134.54 Hartford spent Sunday at their cot-

Charles Loomis has returned to 929.60 his work in Pawtucket, R. I., after spending two weeks vacation at his home here. Mrs. Charles Loomis and son

Northum have moved into Hartford for the winter months. Mr. Larson has taken the position as sexton of the Congrega-1.00 tional church and Grange janitor. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crane and family of Kensington visited at the home of R. R. Jones Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thrall of Middletown visited at the home of her aunt Miss Adelia Loomis, Sun-

AUTHOR TO LIVE IN U. S.

day.

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New York, Nov. 11 .- (AP.)-275.14 John Galsworthy, English writer, will spend the coming winter in 62.50 Arizona, after which he will lecture 699:46 in eight cities, his American representatives announced today. Mrs. Galsworthy will accompany him.

SWISS RECOGNIZE BRAZIL

Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 11 .-AP.)-The Swiss government today announced it would recognize the new provisional government of Brazil.

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BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

The following report of Building Inspector Edward C Elliott, Jr., was accepted by the Board of Selectmen last evening:

November 1, 1980. Honorable Board of Selectmen, Manchester, Conn.

Gentlemen: My report as Building Inspector for the month of October, 1930, is will read this appeal and look elsewhere for something more entertaining.

And yet there is a genuine appeal for assistance in this case of mother, father and two children, a hoy about for and two children, a hoy about for a heavy just eight months.

Note that yether than 51 North Elm 51.

MISCELLANEOUS.

South Manchester Fire District, 153 Spruce St., chimney.

180 five and a baby just eight months old. For it is one in which Death has snatched, in a short space of time, an older child from the tired arms of a young mother. But there

younger brother was seriously sick and finally the fevered, glistening eyelids of the baby—just eight months old—and the chalky, pallor of thin cheeks, cut the mother's heart to the quick as her hesitant appeal was given.

Folks, here's the situation. There is little or no work for the father.
Futile trips here and there. A sick baby. A sick but convalescent boy. All being nursed by a mother who 20.00 and night vigils. And nothing but a fresh grave in yonder cemetery, two sick kiddies and no work to

Respectfully submitted,

OF VELVET MILL FIRE

Flames Spread Rapidly; Loss Is Set At Low Figure.

Three workmen had a narrow escape from serious injury yester- points of vantage such as windows day afternoon when the benzine of adjacent mills. This was the first 20.00 and Christian spirit a greater serv-19.75 ice, and by so doing to light anew mill at Cheney Brothers was de-19.75 ice, and by so doing to light anew mill at Cheney Brothers was de-19.75 ice, and by so doing to light anew mill at Cheney Brothers was de-19.75 ice, and by so doing to light anew mill at Cheney Brothers was de-19.75 ice, and by so doing to light anew mill at Cheney Brothers was de-19.75 ice, and by so doing to light anew mill at Cheney Brothers was de-19.75 ice, and by so doing to light anew mill at Cheney Brothers was de-15,37 to those dear children that are in no escaped with nothing more serious 16.00 way responsible for the present than having their hair singed. The way responsible for the present than having their hair singed. The total loss is placed at under \$1,000.

The benzine shed is located in the rectangular enclosure in the rear of the velvet mill opening onto Pine street. The fire started shortly before 3 o'clock and in answer to a still alarm followed by another The Tolland County Council of turned in from Box 33, all of the South Manchester Fire Department

No. 2 responded. The flames had gained such headway that it was impossible to save the shed which was only a small Miss Eva Jones of Hartford one-story wooden structure jutting building. Two water lines were diof the velvet mill was badly scorch-The Grange will hold their regu- ed; a number of window panes there was no material damage to Supervisor L. F. Garrison and the building proper. Less than a half penters were on the job making re-

The benzine brush shed is used

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yards of cloak velvet were in the building at the time. This was naturally destroyed together with the shed and its includings. Whether or not the brushing machine can be salvaged in part is a question. It appeared to have been very badly damaged. High test gasoline is used in cleaning the velvet. This causes a vapor which fills the air. Brothers watched the fire from

EDWARD C. ELLIOTT, JR.

FIREMAN KILLED

Coimbra, Portugal, Nov. 11.mill at Pampilhosa, near here. Several houses in the immediate neighborhood were evacuated hurriedly by residents.

MEETING BANNED

Cairo, Nov. 11 .- (AP.) -The government today banned a WAFD meeting scheduled for Thursday in celebration of Independence Day.

The government expressed the opinion that the WAFD leader Nahas Pasha uses such occasions to preach revolution.

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USED CARS CLASSIFIED PAGE

Here is Full Text Of President's Speech

Makes Renewed Appeal For Adherence By the U.S. To the World Court and Broad Participation of This Country In Friendly Efforts To Maintain the Peace of the World-Points Out That the Kellogg-Briand Pact for Outlawing War Is One Method of Fostering Peace.

In the development of methods of

in ever extending the body and prin-

minations which can only be accom-

plished sporadically under special

treaties of arbitration. Its perma-

nence is assured and from it there

is steadily growing a body of pre-

cedent, decisions, and acceptance of

law in the formulation of which we

should have a part, not alone in our

own interest but in advancement of

Freedom of Seas

grounds but that the haunting fears

of nations who must live from over

the sea might be relaxed and the

sacrifices which they make for naval

strength might be lessened. Our

food supplies are assured, and it is

therefore from us a disinterested

proposal. It would make for preven-

We, as a Nation whose independ-

ence, liberties, and securities were

means or rest solely upon the pro-

made in the installation of the meth-

and anxiety of the world is rightly

Since our experience in the World

War no one will deny the dangers

which foreign wars bring to our

shores or the interest we must have

in the peace of the world at large.

But I do not hold that our obliga-

tion in these matters lies wholly on

the basis of self-interest. It is upon

its moral and spiritual strength that

the advancement of the world must

Our basis of cooperation to pre-

great nations of the world. The se-

curity of our geographic situation,

our traditional freedom from entan-

glements in the involved diplomacy

of Europe, and our disinterestedness

enables us to give a different and in

many ways a more effective service

The nations of Europe, bordered

sphere have little appreciation, beset

as they are by long-inherited fears, believe that they must subscribe to

methods which in the last resort will

use force to compel nations to abide

by their agreements to settle con-

troversies by pacific means. We, in

our great state of safety and inde-

pendence, should make no criticism

But we believe that our contribu-

tion can best be made in these emer-

gencies, when nations fail to keep

their undertakings of pacific settle-

ment of disputes, by our good offices

and helpfulness free from any ad-

Use Friendly Efforts

The purpose of our government is

cooperate with others, to use our

friendly offices, and, short of any

implication of the use of force, to

use every friendly effort and all good

will to maintain the peace of the

years ago taught us one thing, if

nothing else, and that is the blessing

of peace. When we look back upon

its splendid valor and heroism then

magnificent energies poured forth by

young and old, when

The war that ended on this day 12

as to the character of our action.

of their conclusions which arise from

their necessities.

cesses of peace for defense.

no interest in such events.

ion as well as limitation of war.

President Hoover's Armistice Day for pacific settlement of controveraddress today at the Annual Confer- sies. There are hundreds of arbitraence and Good Will Congress of the tion and conciliation treaties exist-World Alliance for International ing directly between them. Indeed Friendship through the churches.) the covenant of the League of Na-Upon this day all thoughts must tions provides for arbitration and

turn to our heroic dead whose lives | conciliation amongst 54 nations of were given in defense of the liberties and ideals of our country. Their It is my belief that the world will receipts for the period of July 1, to contribution to these priceless heri- have become firmly interlocked with October 31, 1930 were \$12,991,544.98 tages was made without reserva- such agreements within a very few an increase of \$1,090,255.84 over time to overcoming what obtion; they gave the full measure of years, and that it will become an 1929. The general fund expenditure stacles there are left to international their intelligence and energy and accepted principle of international for October amounted to \$1,982. flying. enthusiasm, and life itself, forfeiting law that disputes between nations 434.10, an increase of \$385,703.10. their portion of further happiness all that we and our children might live on more safely; more happily, and more assured of the precious blessings of security and peace.

A solemn obligation lies upon us to press forward in our pursuit of those things for which they died. Our duty is to seek ever new and widening opportunities to insure the world against the horror and irretrievable wastage of war. Much has been done, but we must wage peace continuously, with the same energy as they waged war. This year 1930 has been rendered

notable in peace annals in the achievement of the London naval treaty. That has disposed of one of those major frictions among the great naval powers -that is, cometition in naval construction -and it has made a sensible advance in the reduction of warships.

The promotion of peace and prevention of war, however, can not rest upon the accomplishments of any one year. The outlook for peace is happier than for half a century, yet we can not overlook the fact that nations in many ways are always potentially in conflict. There mune from interference in time of crease of \$572,734.80. Both these are not only the accumulated agein are alive with prejudice, emo- neutral transport and management. 1930. tion, and passion, but you may assured that there will always be an unceasing crop of new controversies between nations. .

Every shift in power, every advance in communications, in trade and finance daily increases the point of contact of one nation with another. The diffusion of their citizens and their property abroad increasingly penetrates and overlaps into the four corners of the earth. The many inventions of these citizens, their ceaseless energies, bring an hourly grist to our foreign offices righteous cause for war in the world. on a honeymoon today. of contested right or grievance. It Nor can we assume that righteousis true that many of these contacts make for understanding and good will: it is indeed of the first importance to peace that these happy influences be cultivated and that the happy ones be disposed of with justice and good will.

Peace Pact The Kellogg-Briand Pact, signed a little over two years ago to further safeguard against the dangers from these conflicts, has already become a powerful influence in international affairs. Several further states have adhered to it since last November, bringing the total number of nations up to 58 which have renounced war as an instrument of national policy and have agreed to settle conflicts of whatever nature by pacific means. Five other states have expressed an intention to adhere, which will bring the total to 63, a figure comprising all but two na-

By the recognition of this fundamental principle of peace and from the convenant itself presents, this agreement has become one of the most potent instruments for peace which the world has ever forged for

as to the desirability of some further extension of the Pact so as to effect a double purpose of assuring methodical development of this machinery of peaceful settlement, and to insure at least the mobilization of world opinion against those who fail when strain comes. I do not say that some such further step may not some day come about.

Such a formula would be stimulative and would appeal to the dramatic sense of the world as a mark in the progress of peace. But less dramatic and possibly even more sure is the day-to-day strengthen-ing and buttressing of the Pact by extension from one nation to another of treaties which; in times of friction, assure resort to well-tried processes of competent negotiation, of conciliation, and of arbitration.

Great Advancement And we can in our own relations record great advancement in these fundamental but less dramatic supports to the Pact during the two vance commitment or entanglement years since its signature. Up to the signature of the Pact our country was bound by arbitration treaties to seven other nations. It was bound to 26 nations by conciliation treaties, both bilateral and multilateral. Since that time we have completed treaties with 15 more countries, and in addition we have signed further arbitration and conciliation treaties with 45 nations, of which 26 have been ratified and the thers are either before the Senate in course of presentation to it." By these treaties of arbitration we displayed, when we remember the dge ourselves to the acceptance of

third party in all controversies of marvelous exercise of the greatest a justificable character. By treaties virtues that glorify the human race of conciliation we pledge ourselves —unselfishness, self-sacrifice, coop-to submit all other types of con-eration, both by men and women troversy to negotiations or the we are looking not upon qualities mediation of commissions which embrace representatives of disinterest-

STATE'S FINANCES **SHOW BIG BALANCE**

General Fund Increased By \$2,137,817.03 As Compared With Year Ago.

balance in the general fund on October 31, 1930, was \$8,958,145,18 as compared with \$6,820,427.15 on the his competitors is he who will massame date last year, an increase of ter his business; who lives within \$2.137,781.03, according to a state- his income, saves his spare money, (Following is the full text of the building up of the machinery | ment on the finacial conditions of preserves his reputation and devotes the state submitted to Governor his leisure time to the acquisition of John H. Trumbull yesterday by State Commissioner of Finance and Control Edward F. Hall.

> 091,632.29, an increase of \$12,566.46 |est. over the same month last year. The It is my belief that the world will receipts for the period of July 1, to which it has not been possible to de- Due largely to the expenditures on termine through the ordinary chan- the state office building there was nels of diplomacy shall in future be an increase of \$348,812.98 in the men today are actually incapable of submitted to arbitration, or to international conciliation commissions.
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Highway Fund In the highway fund the receipts for October, 1930 were \$1,078,223.82, an increase of \$198,886.36 over Octo-

The receipts from July 1 to Octo-ber 31 were \$3,176,272.13 which was \$7,961.41 less than for the same period last year. In October 1930 the highway expenditures amounted to \$1,619,442.31 which was \$364,-A year ago I made a suggestion of 74441 more than during the same a practical contribution in settle- month last year. The highway fund ment of an age-old controversy of balance on October 31 was \$676,freedom of the seas. I proposed that 104.18 which as compared with 1929 food supplies should be made imbalance of \$1,248,838.98 is a dewar, and that the security of such balances include the money borrowcontroversies and ambitions supplies should be guaranteed by ed from the general fund in 1929 and

EDISON'S KIN MARRIED IN UNIONVILLE, CONN.

Unionville, Conn., Nov. 11.-(AP) -Charles F. Stillwell, 69, brotherin-law of Thomas A. Edison, and his born of war, can not contend that bride, the former Mrs. Minnle L. there never is or never will be Latham, of Atlanta, Georgia, were

They were married here Saturday ness has so advanced in the world by the Rev. F. H. Sawyer, pastor of that we may yet have complete con- the Methodist church.

fidence in the full growth of pacific Stillwell's sister, Mary, was Edison's first wife. He went to work for the the Edison Company when he With the progress the world has was 12 years old and was associated with Edison in the development of the incandescent lamp.

odical processes for the settlement of controversies, the larger problem He was the first manager of the emerges as to fidelity to agreement Edison Company's Canadian enterto use these methods. The thought He lost his sight while making an experiment at the comdirected to the question as to what pany's plant at Hamilton, Ont. the nations of the world will do in His first wife died in 1916. case of a failure to use them. It is has three sons and four daughters. useless for us to say that we have

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this serve peace among nations must be highway menace. The department different from that of the other statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles: Attawaugan, Isadore Aubin. Branford, Michael Paul. Bridgeport, Stephen Harnack. Bristol, Edmond J. Denney, John Lonergan. Canterbury, Geo. Kokkinen. Danbury Michael T. Piskura. Devon, Allen as they are by age-old dangers of D. Bayley. East Haven, William O. Reed. Forestville, Frank Drenzyk, which we in the Western Hemi-Groton, Elmer J. Buddington. Hartford, Philip J. Bowdoin, Harold Dillon, William T. McKone. Manchester, Chas. J. Pickett. Meriden. Michael Fiut. Middletown, Arthur Astie, Sr. Naw Britain, Edward Krystopa, Ludwik Kunda. New Haven, William Brooks, Kurvin A. Glatfelter.

New London, Prescott Brown Alton M. Chamberlin, Peter Verenes. Sound Beach, Peter Auderson. Stamford, Emil Despress. Stratford, Arthur E. Osterlind. Terryville, Edward Mitchell. Thomaston Maurice D. Platts. Torrington Anthony J. Dlugokenski.

Waterbury, Joseph F. Karas, Charles E. Schmitt. Westbrook, Cris M. Anderson. West Hartford Ernest Johanson. Westport, James M. London, 3rd. Westport, William J. Walsh, Wethersfield, Lucius C. Warner, Williamntic, John F.

GOLF CLUB BURNS

Ottawa, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The Royal Ottawa Golf Club was a charred ruin today but silver trophy cups and other valuables it housed were safe as a result of the efforts of a rescue party led by Lord Willingdon, Governor General of Canada.

The building was destroyed with a loss estimated at \$125.000.

ed nations.

It is our purpose to develop in every way the use of arbitration and conciliation agreements in our reconciliation agreements in our relations with foreign nations.

Other nations of the human race which was makes seem more vivid by contrast with its own horrors. These unsung and unheralded, in times of peace. Those who died displaying the devote its idealism and its entire with the world have displayed them living, and would have wrought their peace.

Unemployment cannot be relieved by throwing women out of work and giving their jobs to men. -Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of the National Council. of Na-tional Women's Party.

If you want to convert a nation, don't bother about the man in the street. Capture a score of first-rate minds, and, as the Americans say, Hartford, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—The they will put it across for you in

The young man who will distance

The receipts for the month of I find the average speakedsy a October this year amounted to \$1,- pleasant place in which to sit and

-Heywood Broun.

I believe it is impossible for us to devote too much attention at the

A surprising proportion of young

CHURCH COLLAPSES Oviedo, Spain, Nov. 11.-(AP.)-000,000 loaned to the highway fund One person was killed, 23 were seri-in September 1930 and the 1929 bal-ously hurt and fifty others slightly ance did not include \$1,500,000 loan- hurt today, when the floor of a

RUNAWAYS EXCITE FASHIONABLE FOLK

New York, Nov. 11-(AP) -Two dappled grey work horses stole the spotlight from the noblest horseflesh in America last night by staging an unscheduled runaway act before 7,000 terrified spectators at the

The Social Register clientele in the boxes was thrown into an uproar as the team, drawing a large truck, dashed into the ring and galloped twice the length of the enclosure, shaking off judges and grooms who tried to stop them. Finally one horse became entangled in a wing and a the tigress. dozen attendants leaped upon the

As the subdued equines were led from the arena, society readjusted ts composure and the show went on. Old timers declared it was the most exciting moment since the exhibition started in 1883.

DEER HUNTER KILLED

Portland, Me., Nov. 11.-(AP.)ers since the season opened on that she has fallen from a pony and been game was recorded in the death last slightly hurt.
night of Reginald Meismer, 28, of Seville, Spain.—Mighty are some ed by his brother in law Leon Ab- Garciz Naranjo believed he could bott, of Bethel, while in the woods smoke longer than anybody else and near Andover hunting deer.

Abbott said he saw something move. Whistled. There was no ann

A southern university proposes to use the space under stadium seats for classrooms. There's a concrete example for study.

Queer Twists In Day's News

London .- Tim, the war office cat which was placed on the payroll in Chancellor Snowden's last budget, has been bobbed: Somebody slammed a door on him and he now has only half a tail.

Leipsic, Germany .- A tiger that he brought from India as a kitten is grateful to Alfred Kaden, tamer of wild beasts for a circus, A tigress went wild during a performance and pinned Kaden against a wall. The tiger leaped to the rescue and killed

Ribeirao Preto, Brazil.-Humberto Biancard is telling this one in the village store. When he was driving to town a wolf jumped through the windshield of his car. He shot the beast and brought the carcass to the municipal market.

London.-Mrs. Victor Bruce is like -Colonel Lindbergh in at least two respects. She is a good flier but not so good with a horse. News comes from Hong Kong, whither she The sixth fatality among deer hunt- flew all alone from England, that

East Andover. He was shot and kill- cigars here. For instance Jose

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somebody provided a cigar 15 3-4 inches long, weighing a pound. Jose

Lakewood, N. J.-Most golfers hereabouts are penned up for the winter, but not the eldest of them all. John D. Rockefeller is getting in seven holes nearly every day. He Job 5:2. is described by clergymen with whom he has been foursoming lately as just as spry as he was last and bolts the entrances.-Plutarch

New York-George Palmer Puton new adventures." He has a li- more elaborate playthings with cense to marry Amelia Earhart. llons predominating.

and envy slayeth the silly

Anger turns the mind out of door

London.-John Bull is going for nam's latest book is dedicated "to the Christmas toy trade in a big a favorite aeronaut about to embark way. Advance showings indicate

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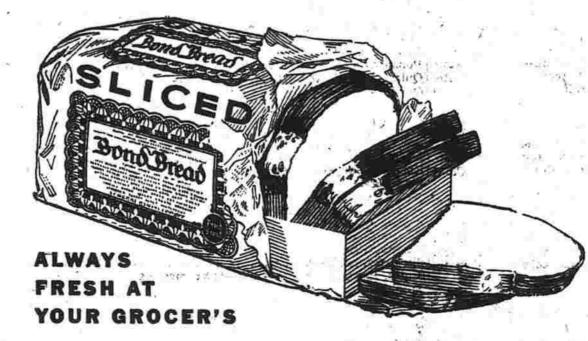
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BEGIN HERE TODAY CELIA MITCHELL, 17, leaves Baltimore where she has lived with her seamstress mother, MAR-GARET ROGERS, to join her wealthy father, JOHN MITCHELL, in New York. The parents are divorced and Mrs. Rogers is a widow following a second marriage.

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

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

Although Mitchell forbids Celia to young man frequently. LISI DUN-CAN, a girl of Celia's age, becomes her loyal friend. Shields comes to New York to work for a photographic service and meets Celia. She Shields whom she loves.

tells him the girl has been meeting each other. May I bid you good Shields surreptitiously. Father and afternoon?" congliter quarrel and Celia leaves He and Celia become reconciled and to see what you mean. You're tryreturn to New York after he has ing to tell me that—everything's again, sobbing out her misery. promised to locate Mrs. Rogers. over! Is that it?" Meanwhile, Mrs. Parsons invites Shields to dinner and tells him terms-" tea. All three are together when ter!" they meet Shields. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER LII Celia caught Lisi's arm and drew her back. "Wait for me, you two," she said to Lisi and Jordan. "There's so slow. Goodby, Barney." someone I want to see. I'll only be a moment." Then she hurried to where Shields stood.

He had turned away and did not see her approach. Celia touched his

to find you here. I don't think you everything in the world had stop- tered. Shields met her eyes directly. 'How do you do, Miss Mitchell."

His tone was coolly polite. Oh, I know there's something wrong! What is it? Barney, I want to talk to you-

He stopped her. "You are mistaken," he said. "I do understand -everything. Under the circumstances surely there is nothing more

for either of us to say." Cena looked at him. A nervous



Hartford Girl Made Happy

MANY times a child has every-thing to make her happy and still is dissatisfied. This may not be the youngster's fault. Often it is due to a condition easily corrected.

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don't try to tease now," she said. trundle along and let Celia make "You-why I almost thought you for the aspirin. I'm frightfully sormeant it! You frightened me!"

"I beg your pardon," the young pet," man answered, still formally. "I Cel had no intention of appearing ing a smile that was pathetic inhumorous but I suppose I am from stead of cheerful. Then she turned your viewpoint." ";Why, Barney-!"

Suddenly Barney Shields lost his she let herself into Evelyn's apartpose of frigid dignity. "Look here, ment. Celia went directly to her Celia," he said, "hadn't you better own room and closed the door bebe going back to your society play- hind her. She threw off her hat and mates? You know you don't really mean a word you're saying. I fell for it once, yes. But that doesn't except a reflected glow of electricity mean I'll do it over again! What's from across the court. Celia stared the idea of pretending anyhow?"

Disbelief, then terror crossed the girl's face, "What do you mean?" of tears offered surcease to this she cried. "Has someone been tell- agony. Barney was through with see Jordan she goes about with the ing you things that aren't true?" her. "No one's been telling me anything I shouldn't have seen for my-

as he said the words: "Well, if you Celia caught his arm. "But it's all wrong!" she insisted. tells him she has lost her heart to Shields stepped back. "Rather that Barney meant every word of Jordan, but later realizes it is too public a place to become emotional, isn't it?" he said quietly. not cry out. Why she could not do

"Just a minute." Now it was the for Baltimore. Her mother is not girl whose words were slow, tense together.
whereabouts fail. Mitchell arrives. had gone white. "I believe I begin dear God, don't let it be—!"

"Well, if you insist on plain

and Lisi go to a matinee and en- it's better that we shouldn't see ning pumps and dusted her face and counter Jordan, who takes them to each other again. Very much bet- neck with powder. Celia moved with

Celia paused for a moment but tire body ached. Shields did not speakent same said. "They'll be wondering why I'm voice: "Dinner, Miss Celia."

"Goodby." only thing was to get away. with dinner!"

Cella reached the entrance of the "Sorry to be late. I didn't realize hotel. She did not see Lisi Duncan how the time was going." or Jordan until she heard Lisi's

"Darling, we've waited an age, What were you doing-writing your

Celia's face. "Is anything wrong?" he asked. very much." "Don't you feel well . Her answer was forced. "Noth- Your father dropped in and asked ing's wrong. I'm feeling perfectly for you."

"You're sure? ter be starting?" Say-you are pale around slightly. "Why, no. He didn't say

They stepped out on the street. two girls in and followed.

give you a lift.' "Thanks, but I'd rather not yet."

Jordan's eyes were on Celia. think you're all in, honey," he said to her. "Here-lean against my arm. Isn't that better?' Celia murmured something about

sudden headache. It was more comfortable against Jordan's arm. fight off till thought of what haff busy with her thoughts.

rode in silence until they reached the apartment. As the cab drew away Jordan said in a low tone to Celia; "You've been very unkind gave a cup to Mrs. Parsons.

"I'm sorry. I didn't mean to be." "But you haven't let me see you!" or answered any of my calls. Does that mean you're angry?" Why-no. Of course not."

"Then can I come for you t .orrow afternoon? We'll drive somewhere, Anywhere you say. It's about your mother, aren't you?" beginning to look like fall up in Vestchester."

"Tod, I think I'd better go in. eally am tired." "I know. But first say it will be all right about tomorrow!" He was holding one of her hands. "Please, "Not much, We're the same height

She knew that she must away. Already her eyes were misted. Without trusting herself to speak. Celia nodded affirmatively.
"You're a darling I'll be here at

Lisi had been waiting at a discreet distance. Now she came for-"My car's down there at the

-FACTS FOR FAT FOLKS

Mrs. Mame Carey of Buffalo, N. Morris Feinberg, 40-year-old dia- his reports.

Morris Feinberg, 40-year-old dia- his reports.

Mr. Chang was in Hartford all form and damage is less likely.

Cruschen Salts I have lost 20 ed to police that a pouch containing last week and expects to remain.

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Curred when he went to snave, leaving the coat in his berth. The pouch

was in an inside pocket.

The newly discovered Schwassman-Wachmann comet just missed
man-Wachmann co

laught caught in her throat. "Please Tert," she told Tod. "We'd better ry the afternoon went bad on you,

Celia said goodby, even managand entered the building. There was no one in sight when

sank into a chair. There was no fight in the room

straight ahead. Now that she was alone she was dry-eyed. No balm She was staring at the wall but she could see Barney Shields' eyes

insist on plain terms-!" He meant it. Oh, Celia knew hirs. Parsons goes to Mitchell and "Besides, I'm sure we understand something! The dark walls closed gaping faces. She stood up, head thrown back and hands clenched

She threw herself into the chair

After a time she rose, turned on the light and mechanically began to dress for dinner. She discarded Celia is to marry Jordan. Later when Celia telephones, the young man avoids an appointmnt. Cella made a mistake. A great one And She changed her soxfords for every nervous energy. The stabbing pain in her breast did not lessen. Her en-

There was a knock on the door "My friends are waiting," she and Celia recognized the maid's "I'll be there immediately."

She glanced at her watch and saw Neither seeing nor hearing any- i: was 10 minutes past the dinner thing around her, Celia walked hour. Celia straightened her shoulaway. She held her head high, ders and went to the living room. Though her lips trembled she was Mrs. Parsons stood with her back determined not to give way to toward the room gazing out the "Barney!" she said. "I'm so glad tears. A terrific sensation that window. She turned as the girl en-

ped overwhelmed her. The blurred, "Celia-I was beginning to wonobjects ahead meant nothing. The der if you made other plans for

They went in and sat down to dinner.

"Did you like the play?" Evelyn asked. Jordan laughed but stopped short . Celia looked blank. Then she reas he caught, the expression, on membered that she had been to the theater. Oh, yes. Yes, I liked it 'Sorry you weren't here for tea.

The lethargy left Celia's face. "Oh, did he have any news about "Why, of course. Hadn't we bet- my mother? Do you know if he's heard anything? Evelyn Parsons' blue eyes chilled

the gills! Let's get out in the fresh anything about your mother. Were you expecting he would?" Celia nodded. "I guess I didn't tell At the doorman's signal a cab drew you before, she said. "He promised or skin, deserve to be given the near and halted. Jordan helped the to find her. Father said he'd do same attention.

soon to expect he's had any news your age. "No bother! And you may have Parsons said: "That's—interesting." ing exercise and nourishing of the some entertainment. I had an interesting session with a traffic cop well and that something may have important. this morning. I hope he's off duty happened 'o her!" the girl went on In the morning your eyes will be earnestly. 'It's terrible not even to full of sleep particles 'At night they

know where she is!"
"Yes. Of course." Yes. Of course.

There was no more said about the toilet schedule twice daily. A cleanssubject is better than plain about the performance and Celia answered as best she could. Pres- water, as water is seldom entirely ently both of them lapsed into sil- free from germs or hard mineral Over and over she told herself that ence. Celia was reviewing over and matter. she must not think. There would over the conversation with Barney,

happened until the others had gone. Dessert was a delicately flavored secretions. Lisi too was sympathetic. They fruit compote but neither of them did it justice. They rose from the stantly being creased and drawn table and returned to the living into many little lines and crinkles. room. Celia poured the coffee and

handing me the lighter?" Celia brought the metal cylinder. Evelyn lighted a cigaret, held it to her lips and blew a series of airy smoke wreaths before she spoke again.

"I suppose you're very anxious "I try not to be," Celia answered.

"That's sensible. Tell me, what is your mother like? Do you resemble

and she has brown eyes. They're the most beautiful eyes in the world! Oh, Evelyn, do you suppose there's a chance that when she comes back she and father might marry again?' Evelyn Parsons flicked the ash from her cigaret.

"I think there's something you should know," she said slowly. "Your father has asked me to be his wife." (To Be Continued)

REPORTS GEM THEFT

Kansas City, Nov. 11.—(AP.)— turn to China early in 1931 to make

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everything in the world to bring her Eyes must be healthy, first of all. "You can leave me at Celia's," back and you know there isn't any Tired, weak eyes have no lustre. Lisi said. "I've got my car there. thing he can't do. I suppose it may Crow's feet, disfiguring puffs, and If you're going anywhere, Tod, I'll take a few days though. It's too dark halos will tell the truth about

Four steps should be observed There was a pause and then Mrs. daily in the care of the eyes. Cleans-

have the day's accumulation of dust. An eye bath should be part of your

Your eyes will emerge with a time for that later. She must and the older woman apparently was new clearness and brillance after

The skin around the eyes is con-When you smile and squint your eyes, this always happens. It these "Thanks, dear. Would you mind tissues are supple and well-nourished, the lines will disappear. Therefore, a special cream which will nourish worn cells and impoverished tissues is advised.

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WINTER PLANT PROTECTION

By D. VICTOR LUMSDEN Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

As soon as the ground is frozen plan to protect plants that are likely suffer from winter and early ing which is detrimental to tender

at a uniform temperature. Where ing the total number engaged to this white blanket remains on the 7,000. ground throughout the winter, plants are well protected. Unfortunately in some regions of

the United States, particularly in some central and southern states, a -Protect Woody Plants

Material placed on the surface soil of herbaceous and woody material. If tops of woody plants are subject to injury from winter and early pring weather, additional precauions need to be taken. Gardeners usually protect tops of

plants with straw, evergreen boughs,

or some fabric cover such as burlap. Here again protection is intended to prevent sudden changes in temperature rather than to keep out cold. The warm sun in early spring will draw up into woody plants prema-turely and the night following may bring freezing temperature. This condition gives rise to bark splitting and flower bud injury. If sunlight is kept from the plants by covers, the temperature remains more uni-

pounds and I feel as if I had lost 50 diamonds valued at \$40,000 had been here another week or ten days. He pounds—I feel so good and the heat stolen from his coat on a train on had spent two months in New Haven part of it all is that I eat anything which he arrived here today from Wichita, Kan.

Wichita, Kan.

Wichita, Kan.

He said the theft apparently ocmotor buses of the Connecticut for broadleaved evergreens. To prevent damage from wind and

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What are the greatest factors in Fishbein on nutrition of the child. the period from one to six years of age?

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is designed in start. sizes 14, 16, 18 It may surprise some parents years, 36, 38 when I put suggestibility next, but the time of birth than at any and 40 inches so firmly convinced am I that constant critical reference to a little More dressy child's misbehavior shapes him in his own estimation as a "no good" mand transpar- that I consider it the greatest men-

ent velvet which ace to real discipline. The child under four accepts unmodel with ecru He has not established his own recharming idea al. It might make it clearer to put cent of the body weight. is metal em- it this way. He looks on himself Just as soon as the blood volbroidered silk as he might regard a strange little ume is too greatly decreased,

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ward. Can't you get anything decreases for the next four or five Sweden. and yours. It costs 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents

pid. His mother said so, so stupid The amount of hemoglobin de-

that he is bad, or wrong, or a nuisance, or a dummy. And a child without self-respect is the last one

decides he cannot please, what is the use of his trying to be good? The right type of suggestibility is praise on every possible occasion. Let him think you admire him and he will give you something to ad-

Fear is another factor, but it is story in itself. The obedience that great deal of iron. has fear behind it instead of love and respect is merely a house of of the infant, the amount of iron five minutes he is comfortable, cards. It will fall at the first breath, that it gets is not sufficient to proand the parent loses something that vide for the formation of the re- free of all sour, indigestible food. It nothing can replace: his child's love quired amount of hemoglobin. tains a good deal of iron that is usu-

BUSINESS PICKING UP

at the company's plant.

"Business is beginning to back in a normal fashion," he said "The depression has been nothing spring weather. A mulch serves to but fear chiefly and the returning essen alternate freezing and thaw- confidence probably means better business.

One thousand more employes are Snow is ideal for keeping the soil to return to work next week, bring-

HENRY LANG DIES

snow cover alternates with bare the Ingersoll-Rand Corporation of ground through the winter. In such New York and socially prominent places mulches other than snow are here and in Nantucket, Mass., died rives protection to roots and crown here for 40 years, making his summodels. His widow survives him.

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BIG DROP IN VOLUME OF BLOOD CAUSES SERIOUS ILLS IN CHILD

EDITORS: This is the last of series of four articles by Dr. Morris

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Most people would put obedience Medical Association, and of Hygela, first and so would I, but obedience the Health Magazine. the Health Magazine.

> While the facts that have been mentioned in the previous articles in infant are usually apparent to any is supposed to begin. sensible father or mother, the average person is not able to make a the contents of the blood of the child are satisfactory.

conceal hip for sleeping, eating, and elimina- In order to make such a deterreadth. tion are all corner-stones of nor- mination, it is necessary to ex- drying up of the leaves of most it's the most malacy and emotional stability. amine the blood. The examinaplants. Because of the prevailing simple dress This cannot be over-emphasized tion of the blood is a technical dryness, forest and prairie fires octus. It yields, however, informa- to the intensity of the Indian sumtion of the greatest importance in mer haze.

of average fig- ways mean good behavior but the opment of the child is indicated occurs in Germany, where the seafact remains that the child without by the fact that the total amount son is known as "Old Woman's Style No. 2718 them is handicapped from the of the blood as well as the number of red cells and red coloring matter in the blood is higher at Impairs Circulation

A considerable destruction of excess blood occurs during the first week or two of life, and thereafter the volume is fairly stunning in this questioningly everything he is told. well maintained. At the time of lace or sheer lationship with the outside world, sents about 15 per cent of the metal brocade. He is, technically speaking, disin- body weight. After the first few Another very terested in himself as an individu- weeks it falls to nine or 10 per

months, so as to reach 75 or 80 per

Most human beings have a

pends on the nature of the feed-

Needs Special Diet

iron are taken in the diet, there

is not likely to be any further

reduction in the amount of hemo-

As the child grows, the vlume

of blood increases and unless the

hemoglobin develops at the same

When these form the sole diet

As is now well known, liver con-

ally absorbed by the system. The liver of the child at birth contains a

fair amount of iron and this is

drawn on by the blood for the man-

However, by the end of the first

hour or five months the reserve sup- FREE.

ufacture of hemoglobin.

When green vegetables, meat

crepe in new boy. It is after four that he looks there is impairment of the circured shade with on people and objects with regard lation. The hands and feet bethe draped vest to his personal being. come cold and obviously nourish-of light pink With all this in mind it is clear- ment of the important tissues and er to understand why he takes organs does not go on as well as A brown and himself at our word. He has no in the periods when the circulatan crepy wool- reactions with which to deny what tion is normal. The amount of red coloring

you'll find ex- That strange little boy is bad. That globin, which is of particular im- had charged, had rewritten her plot settles it. Suggestibility goes still further. We regard his awkward efforts cent for a normal adult. By the end and laugh when he does things of the third week this has usually "You can't do that, Johnfallen to 90 per cent and it slowly Holland, Belgium, Norway and

> Retards Initiative He suffers embarrassment and hemoglobin content of 75 to 80 his effort has lost a plug, but there per cent as compared with the is no resentment. It is that strange normal figure of 100 per cent. little boy again who must be stu-

ing and on other factors. If the Convinced that he cannot do that thing, he won't try again. Be- child receives milk as the only sides, he doesn't enjoy criticism, so substance in his diet, there is likely to be a progressive decrease Now how does all this affect obe- in hemoglobin. dience and discipline? By drying up self-respect, by getting the idea and eggs and a proper amount of

to try to obey or to please. If he

time, there will be a less amount

Detroit, Nov. 11 .- (AP.) -An opimistic view of the business outlook was expressed today by William J. McAneeny, president and general manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company, as 1,000 additional employes were called back to work

Montclair, N. J., Nov. 11 .- (AP.) -Henry Lang, 66, vice-president of today of a complication of illnesses. Mr. Lang, who was born in Martinsburg, West Virginia, had lived mer home in Nantucket. He was a yachtsman and a collector of yacht

PLEASANT RELIEF

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm.

been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and

similar substances; the hemoglob production is not sufficient to keep abreast of the increase in the volume of the blood.

INDIAN SUMMER

On Nov. 11, Indian Summer, a short season of pleasant weather in the central and Atiantic coast states.

Characterized by an almost cloudless sky, mild days and cool nights. judgment as to whether or not Indian summer may last from one to two weeks. The barometer readings are higher than the average, and the season is marked by the

Smoke from such fires spreads slowly eastward, gathers moisture to Summer" and in England, where it is called "All Hallow Summer."

The term "Indian Summer" was probably derived from the intense heats of the midsummer weather in India and the West Indies. No connection has been found in the name with our own American Indians.

AUTHOR LOSES APPEAL

New York, Nov. 11 .- (AP.) --Anne Nichols, author of "Abie's Irish Rose" lost an appeal today in her \$3,000,000 plagiarism suit against Universal Pictures Corporation in which a court had rendered a

decision against her in May 1929.

of Appeals unanimously upheld a

decision dismissing the action of the

The United States Circuit Court

playwright which had been directed against the Universal Corporation and its head, Carl Laemmel and Henry Pollard, who, Miss Nichols portance to breathing, would be into "The Cohens and the Kellys."

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WHEN A CHILD IS FEVERISH



belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, in babies and children, generally show food is souring in the little di-

When these symptoms appear give Baby a teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Add it to the first bottle of food in the mornproportionately. Neither human ing. Older children should be given milk nor cow's milk contains a a tablespoonful in a glass of water. This will comfort the child-make his stomach and bowels easy. In opens the bowels in constipation.

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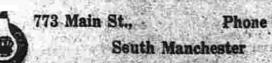
will hold a cooking demonstration

SUBJECT:

Old-Fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner

The women of Manchester are cordially invited.

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO Phone 5181,



Northwestern Wildcats May Claw Notre Dame

Both Beat Indiana By Almost Identical Score; Captain Hank Bruder Is Outstanding Star; Rivals Meet Week From Saturday.

> By CLAIRE BURCKY NEA Service Sports Writer.

Dame football game of Nov. 22 at sible under the circumstances. Dyche Stadium, Evanston.

least for the remainder of this sea- ball that was scientifically designed son, is the guarantee with the pre- to offset the style of game the scription, though some physicians Ithacans have adopted. It was may look upon the cure as being | more deadly than the disease. My only request in the event of fatal results is that the grand jury to hear the charges of malpractice be selected from the 55,000 spectators privileged to witness that contest. Acquittal could be their only ver-

The only good reason one might advance for Northwestern not winning an undisputed Big Ten championship is that Michigan refuses to lose a conference tilt. The Wildcats and Wolverines probably will

for first honors. In 1926, Northwestern and Michito the championship to Michigan, who had played more games. This generous act came even after the Purple had, triumphed over the Maize and Blue.

No one is expecting authorities of either school to waive any rights to fect defense for Cornell. But there

this fall. True, the Purple roster the plans adopted. linemen, ball-carriers, aerial pyrotechnics and reserves is nearest like secondary. The team never falterthe South Bend scroll.

Most widely publicized of the Wildcats is their captain, Hank the relative importance of the two Bruder, a youth who contemplates factors that won for Columbiaforegoing that ancient custom of science or fight. The answer seems breaking bread for fear of punctur- to be that in modern football you ing himself with a fork and being can't get anywhere without a little sent to the hospital for repairs. In of both. three varsity seasons, Bruder has known practically every human ailment, from corns to dandruff.

In between broken legs, smallpox, and a few such minor afflictions as passer's hangnail and punter's bunion. Bruder has been something of pain to visiting football elevens. If he can avoid wearing spectacles until after the Notre Dame contest, the choosers of honorary elevens are astrously routed by North Carolina Saturday's renewal of their ancient sure to give him a nice break, for State, and came back to win five his all-around kicking, passing, run- straight games, beating among ning and blocking ability is above par on any course.

Bruder's peculiar taste for plaster castes, bandages and pills has made Purdue took Iowa, Wisconsin and it necessary for Coach Dick Hanley to recruit a few boys to learn the took a fall out of Tulane, but the signals and fill out the team while New Orleans team snapped out of the captain paid his annual call at it to win four in a row from its the hospital ward. This Hanley has next rivals. Add to your list of opponent has been able to touch ka. Northwestern this semester.

Three fellows-Frank Baker, end, Lee Hanley, quarter or half-start- deal to do with the upsets. ed their careers with Bruder and

Baker leads the conference in individual scoring because of his remarkable ability to get into the clear for forward passes and carry them away for touchdowns. His defensive play leaves nothing to be desired. He was an All-Western selection last year and appears as good as any for one All-American

another Jack Cannon, Notre Dame's of Macon, Ga., was confident of add- bitter state foe in Colgate with the 1929 All-American. In fact, Red ing Arthur DeKuh, New York Ital- latter favored. Cornell and Dartlearned to play without a headgear ian today to a knockout list which mouth meet in another outstanding by his association with Cannon in bears the names of Otto Von Porat, attraction. Brown takes on Columthe last game of Northwestern's Phil Scott and K. O. Christner. 1929 calendar. Hanley, a brother of the coach

has been regular quarterback for baseball park, marked his first ring Jack Grossman and Rutgers; and two seasons but this year was mov- appearance in his native southland Washington-Jefferson and clashes ed to half to make room for Reb Russell. He does much of the team- paign by flooring Von Porat. directing even now, and throws most of the forward passes.

Other veterans on the Wildcat team are Dallas Marvil and Jack Riley, dependable tackles of one and two years' experience, and Larry if W. L. "Young" Stribling, Geor-Oliphant, regular end serving in gia's boxer did desire to appear on

strongest backfield combination the would not hear of it. one with Bruder and Lee Hanley at Stadium officials yesterday inthe halves, with Pug Rentner and formed Stribling-although he had Reb Russell, sophomores, playing not even asked-they would not re- MISSED 2 GAMES IN HALF fullback and quarterback, respec- lease him from his contract to meet tively. One may realize the capabili- either Ambrose (Tuffy) Griffiths of ties of Rentner and Russell if he un- Sioux City, or Paulino Uzcudun, in derstands that two veteran backs of the Stadium December 12, on a last year are doing substitute work | charity card.

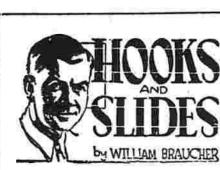
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Jack Doyle, Chicago Cubs scout, sity sweep-swingers weighed 180 or tice every day.

stole 557 bases during his major league career, which extended 15 years.

Contender.

Maxie owns three automobiles, has a chauffeur for each, and employs a chau



The year has seen some remarkable comebacks. Underdogs in football, in surprising upsets, have surpassed them and the mighty have taken a tumble.

One of the most heroic examples For those of you now burning up, is Columbia. In her game with Cornow shivering with that well-known | nell, the guessing was not as to the autumnal fever call All-American- victor, but the score. The rosiest hopes of Columbia's supporters askalysis, let this doctor prescribe one ed merely that the disaster be minibig dose of the Northwestern-Notre | mized by as few touchdowns as pos-

Columbia beat Cornell. In doing Instant relief from the malady, at so the Lions played a game of foota laboratory triumph, in a way.

> Columbia used a tight line, scouts having brought in the information that nothing need be feared from Cornell in the way of end runs. The job was to stop Viviano's plunges through that line. Columbia's line charged low and straight ahead on defense, piling up the power plays before they were fairly started.

When Cornell assumed the double wing-back formation, Columbia tackles plunged head on into the Cornell ends. When Cornell played single wing-back, Columbia overshifted, gambling that the end and seccats gracefully relinquished claims ondary man on the weak side of the line could stop any swing to the short side. No such swing was expected, because unusual speed is required to gain by such a move. And Another

Columbia had the clinically perthe championship this fall. If they was another factor in the Lions' vicshould, this doctor for one will feel called upon to make a cerebral examination of the offending parties.

Perhaps no other team in the country comes as near matching Notre Dame as does Northwestern this fall. True, the Purple roster

You might debate for hours on

The year has seen other triumphs defeated Princeton. New York University took Fordham's lusty wallop on the chin and went right. others Navy and Villanova. After being nosed out by Michigan after victory seemed to be well in hand, Illinois in her stride. Northwestern

Coaches, aided by scouts, devised many of these reversals. Careful lost only to Georgia. However small | ticipants in the New Year's day for the first time since 1916. must Wade (Red) Woodworth, guard, and laboratory planning had a great the Tigers chance of winning may managed to accomplish great feats rally. The best laid plans of mice Blue to a respectable score. Princewithout the aid of either iodine or and men must be executed with ton teams have a habit of playing faith and fight to win. There is their best against the Blue and the something more to this "dying for long history of their rivalry since dear old Rutgers" than mere talk.

Atlanta, Nov. 11.-(AP.)-Wil-Stribling's ten-round afternoon

since he began a knockout cam-Jack Dempsey was selected to liams matched with Amherst. referee the bout.

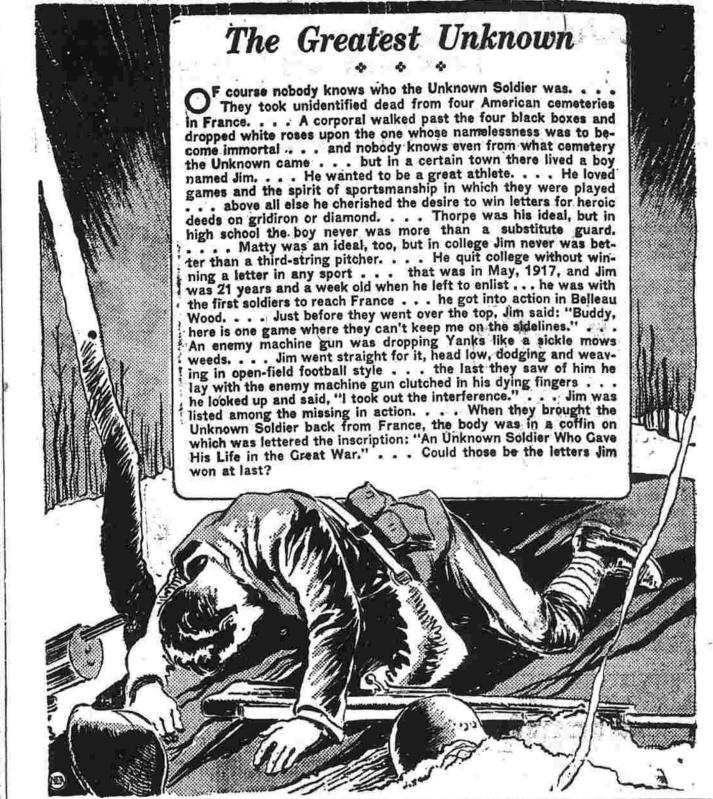
CHICAGO SPEAKS Chicago, Nov. 11 .- (AP.) -Even

the Milk Fund card in New York Coach Hanley considers his next month, the Chicago Stadium

> offered to fight the Southerner for classic back in the '80's. Boston sauor any time

in Chicago or Miami. Beef in Cornell Boats

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer SLIPPERY SEPTET



WIN OVER YALE **WOULD PREVENT** PRINCETON GLOOM

Farewell Gift.

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Nov. 11-(AP)-Buffof the underdog. Navy made a ed around all season the Princeton tunity to give Bill Roper something united. to cheer about before he retires as away from there and defeated Car. head football coach. All will be negie Tech, one of the strongest forgiven if the Tigers succeed in teams in the east. Duke was dis- checking Yale in Palmer Stadium in had not been forthcoming.

Of course the odds are all against a Princeton victory. The Tigers have not won a game since they beat back Amherst 23-0 in the opening battle of the season, since then they've tied a weak Chicago outfit and been beaten by Brown, Cornell, Navy and Lehigh. Yale has compiled a much more imposing record for the Bull Dogs have beaten managed to do, and so well that no other comebacks Iowa and Nebras- Maine, Brown, Maryland and Alfred, tied two of the East's strongest elevens, Dartmouth and Army and be there will be considreable disap-But a beaten team must fight to pointment if they fail to hold the 1873 has produced many an upset. Yale leads by a wide margin in games won and will be overwhelmingly favored to increase its advant-

ART DE KUH TODAY A half dozen other first rank traditional rivalries will be renewed to give competition to a series of intersectional contests. Harvard Woodworth at running guard is liam Lawrence Stribling, fistic pride tough going. Syracuse tackles a tackles Holy Cross and can count on bia; New York University faces Georgetown; Temple takes on Lamatch with DeKuh in the Atlanta Fayette; Lehigh will try to stop with Bucknell. The final game of the "little three" series finds Wil-

> The intersectional slate is headed by the Penn-Georgia Tech Navy-Southern Methodist: Fordham-St. Mary's; Villanova-Oglethorpe and Army-Kentucky Weslyan games in the east. In the mid-west, Boston College meets Loyola in Chicago, Pitt travels to Columbus to tangle with Ohio State and Penn State invades Iowa City to meet Iowa.

East Lansing, Mich. (AP.) and will not be permitted to play a Michigan State has one staunch old return engagement in the Far football supporter who has missed West. Stribling has been suggested as but two home games since the an opponent for Jack Sharkey who Spartans began playing the fall

> knows his face, though few can tell his name. He is not quite sure of the year, and, therefore, also is eliminated

The varsity intercollegiate rowing but he says he missed two home from consideration. championship boat from Cornell football games back in 1912 or 1913. By this process of elimination, the last June averaged 185 pounds to the He was ill. He not only attends South remains the logical section man. Seven of the eight junior var- Saturday games, but is out for prac- from which to pick the "Eastern"

No Wedding Present No Movie Ceremony

Los Angeles, Nov. 11.—(AP.)— A more pretentious church wed-scorer accounting for only three Charles Arthur "The Great" Shires, ding was promised for a later date touchdowns. baseball player, boxer and motion by Shires, however, as he led Miss The effectiveness of the "Slip- Saidella102 does not contain as many, nor as foreign, names, but its strength in plan they used called for the most light names, but its strength in plan they used called for the most light names, but its strength in plan they used called for the most light names, but its strength in plan they used called for the most light names, but its strength in plan they used called for the most light names, but its strength in plan they used called for the most light names, but its strength in plan they used called for the most light names, but its strength in plan they used called for the most light names, but its strength in plan they used called for the most light names, but its strength in plan they used called for the most light names, but its strength in light names, but its strength names names, but its strength names n a conventional manner far removed he said, "although I'd rather face games against Michigan, Iowa, E. Wilkie 116 100 108-324 ticut boy has defended his title sevsent Roper With Such a from the public ceremony he had that great pitcher Lefty Grove, Wisconsin and Illinois, when they Chappelle114 120 Appearing yesterday at the coun-

> Miss Elizabeth Greenabaum, 18, of er asked Judge Crawford. Chicago, and her mother, Mrs. A. L. Greenabaum, went to the chambers | tied for life," replied the jurist, "and of Superior Court Judge Hugh your new boss can't sell you down average of slightly more than seven Crawford. In a five minute cere- to the minors either." mony, the Washington Senators' As he and his bride were greetfirst baseman and his University ed by the booming flashlights of tempts. Kissell and Horstman have splendid rally after a bad start and Tigers have only one more oppor- of Wisconsin flancee were legally

> > promised his wife by film producers one, eh?"

was honeymooning Greenabaum before Judge Craw- pery Septet" in advancing the ball Oakes .

"Most of my customers remain

photographers, Shires grinned "Now been clicking along at a four-yard Shires explained the scheduled money. Guess I'll have to be a hold- ting the line for a three-yard avermovie lot wedding was called off be- out next spring-unless they con- age. cause a \$1,000 wedding present | vince me two can live cheaper than

Shires is 23 years old.



around the football map to select the logical as well as willing parclassic of the college game.

November events to shape the gon eleven, which does not meet cess for 1930, but on a quick bal- in the bidding. lot we would put forward Washington State as the West's standardbearer and nominate the survivor of the Southern conference fight, per-

has produced at least a half dozen boring mountains. outstanding teams this year, ranking with the best gridiron arrays anywhere, but Dixie has a record of never having been beaten at Pasa-

The worst any Southern team has done in the Rose Bowl was to come off with a tie. Alabama beat Washington in 1926 and tied Stanford in 1927. Georgia Tech nosed out California in 1929 in the game feaward run.

The mid-west could furnish as Notre Dame and Northwestern will probably not be available. Knute Rockne's boys already are booked to play on the coast, closing CENTURY; GETS IN FREE their season at Los Angeles against Southern California December 6,

> The Big Ten has restrictions against post-season games. No member of this conference has play-

Dartmouth has a date with Stan- on the Trojan squad. ford at Palo Alto, November 29,

ty well eliminated from the prospect of representing the Far West, even though a spotless record is not necessarily essential to being invited to Pasadena, Southern California did the honors for the coast last year, rather handsomely, despite beng defeated previously by Notre Dame and California. Washington State, before stand-

ing out as a leading contender for Pacific Coast conference honors and claiming the Rose Bowl privileges game in the Rose Bowl that has de- clear a few obstacles. Chief among veloped annually into the crowning them looms Jimmy Phelan's University of Washington team, to be played November 15, at Seattle. There is considerable time yet for | Dock Spears' University of Ore-

course of gridiron destiny and suc- Washington State, may also figure Across the Rockies, University of

Utah's partisans nominate their "wonder team" for the Pasadena haps Georgia or Alabama, to repre- assignment. This aggregation, adsent the "East"-east, that is, of the vancing in large strides toward a first appearance tonight. The The suggestion to look outside the ference championship, appears the Pittsburgh team start their season "Near East" for the invading par- strongest ever developed in its ter- at home against the New York Cavagnaro 99 96 ty is not prompted entirely by the ritory. It has tremendous scoring debacle of Pittsburgh's mighty elev- power as well as a defensive wall en last winter. The South not only that seems as rugged as the neigh-

BASKETBALL CHALLENGE

The New Britain Blues would like to arrange games, preferably road games, with any fast semi-proteams in the state. The Blues would especially like to hear from the Manchester Recs. The Blues' team has the following men: Joe Jasper, former Middletown Red Wingman, tured by Roy Riegels' famous back- Al Zujha, Villanova forward, Al Zaleski, former N. B. H. S. star; Zeubrowski, Srusha, Hank Adams, Lun strong entry, but such star outfits Pihid and Benjamin. The team has been organized for the past three years and has played the best in Connecticut and Massachusetts. Henry M. Adams of 24 Doris street, New Britain, Conn., is manager.

Understudy Older Than Teacher There's no rule against it, but it seems strange that Southern California's rookie quarterback star should be older than her veteran campaigner. Orville Mohler, 21-yearnothing. Stribling asserted, how- Edward Redman, weather-beaten ed in the coast classic since Michi- old sophomore flash, is understudy ever, that he is willing to meet the at 65, never pays for a home game. gan walloped Stanford in 1902 by to Marshall Duffield, 20-year-old senior winding up his third season

Just a Big Shot Boxer

Besides being a champion who goes in for the slap-stick comedy style of boxing, Maxie Rosenbloom also has a big shot complex. Slapsie

PURDUE'S THREAT TO CAPTURE TITLE

ation Rivals "Four Riveters" of Last Season; White Is Key Man.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 11.-Columns were written in the newspapers a year ago when the "Four Riveters"-that Welch-Harmeson-Yunevich-White backfield combination-aided Perdue to sweep undefeated through an eight-game schedule to win the Big Ten cham-Two of the Riveters have depart-

ed, but into their place have come five new faces to combine their talent with White and Yunevich, form- T. Anderson ...101 ing Perdue's "Slippery Septet," an A. Wilkie 104 85 aggregation of backs that ranks J. Thompson .. 109 85 among the best in the country and S. Nelson 105 133 one that again puts Perdue near Canade 95 140 the top of the conference heap. The Boilermaker septet of 1930 may not exceed the Riveting quartet in individual brilliance, it is true, but they at least are equal in quality as a group, except that the talent is distributed in greater

In his first year as head coach of a major baseball team, Noble Kizer, the former Notre Dame football and basketball star, developed two ball-carrying trios, each to work under the supervision of Jack White, the directing genius at

One group is made up of the veteran Alex Yunevich at fullback, Suhie112 105 125-342 flanked by Lewis Pope and James A. Anderson ...112 113 123—348 Purvis, halfbacks. The other, and 587 529 600 1716 no less powerful, combination contains the sensational sophomore of unusually hard-driving fullbacks. Stevenson115 98
The distribution of Perdue's Wilson113 137

points in the first five games this year. Eleven men contributed those points, with the highest individual

"This isn't one of those contracts from scrimmage formation. That

Ed Risk, hailed as another Har- John Pontillo .. 90 the Illinois game with a record of 320 yards gained in 45 attempts, an ! yards. Pope was a close second with a six-yard average for 27 at-I've got a wife, I'll need more rate, with Yunevich and Purvis hit-

Only twice in the first five games did Jack White, the strategist, make any effort to carry the ball. His first attempt came in the Illinois game and gained a touchdown for Purdue.

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Three games tonight mark the Sapienza 78 73 National Hockey League. Philadelphia Quakers, make their third straight Rocky Mountain con- Quakers, who comprise the old Americans and the Ottawa Senators McDowell 93 101 play host to the Montreal Maroons. Detroit and Toronto open their season Thursday night, the Montreal Canadians wait until Saturday while Chicago does not get into action until Sunday.

Last Night's Fights

(By the A. P.) Philadelphia, one. Pirrone, Cleveland, ten. Washington, Penn.—Tiger Smith, Sheffield, England and Johnny, Ed-

Sandwina, Sioux City, Ia., two. Terre Haute, Ind., ten.

FOUR GAMES TODAY

Bat To Box Chocolate For The World's Title

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> COMMERCIAL LEAGUE (At Farr's Alleys)

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511 501 Rookies (0) McPherson91 86 Smith102 108, Sad 9/ 98 94-304 Mazzola115 109 Rudinsky101 93 90-284 506 494 471 1471 CRAVAT LEAGUE

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Rameses III was slow to anger,

but when all that remained of him

was found by students this morning

in an out of the way corner behind

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Milwaukee-Tait Littman, Cudahy. Wis., stopped Vince Forgione, FORDHAM'S MASCOT Pittsburgh — Bucky Lawless, Syracuse, N. Y., outpointed Paul wards, Huntington, W. Va., drew

Newark, N. J .- Tony Galanto, Orange, N. J., knocked out Ted Los Angeles-Maurice Holtzer, France, outpointed Bud Taylor.

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—
Four games involving smaller college teams were on the Armistice day football schedule for today.

Davis Elkins ranged against Rider College at Trenton, N. J.;
Bates was matched with Colby at Lewiston, Me.; Thomas battled St.

Roseron, Me.; Thomas battled St.

Manager's of California, Graduate Roseron, Me.; Thomas battled St.

Boilermakers' 1930 Combin- BOWLING Hartford Battler Meets Topnotch Opponent In Garden Heading N. Y. American Card On Dec. 12.

> New York, Nov. 11-(AP)- Kid Chocalate, Cuban negro flash, will clash with Bat Battalino, world's feather weight champion, in a 15 round titular bout in Madison Square Garden Friday, December 12. The championship duel will be the headline attraction of the annual show sponsored by the New York American.

Ironically enough, Chocolate gained the "title shot" a few days after



has made in an American ring. The Cuban was decisively outpointed by Fidel LaBarba, former flyweight champion last week. Battalino's handlers saw the Chocolate-LaBarba joust and evidently decided the

Cuban had slipped badly. Battalino has not fought in New York since he lifted the crown from eral times since then, but has done most of his campaigning among the

second raters. The Garden announced LaBarba would meet Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., in a ten rounder Friday,

476 549 530 1555 BIG TEN TILTS

Wisconsin Faces Northwestern and Michigan Meets

DECIDE TITLE

Minnesota. Chicago, Nov. 11-(AP)--Northwestern, mathematically at the top of the Western Conference football championship race, reaches the crossroads in its drive for the title

Saturday. The Wildcats, with four victories and no defeats in Big Ten competition, will meet Wisconsin at Evans-86 ton in a conflict that either will same situation applies to Michigan. which plays Minnesota at Ann

Arbor. Northwestern's game with the Badgers will be its final contest of 75 the conference season, while the 95 Wolverines, after tackling Minnesota, must meet Chicago in the

sota Northwestern and Michigan will be taking on their toughest opponents of the Big Ten schedule. Northwestern had a comparatively 86 easy task in disposing of Indiana. 25 to 0, yesterday, while Wisconsin, with its stars on the sidelines, ran roughshod over South Dakota State. piling up a 58 to 7 score. Ohio State, which triumphed 27 to

0 over the Navy, takes on Pittsburgh at Columbus before finishing up the season against Illinois two weeks later, while Iowa will play Penn State at Iowa City, to complete the day's schedule. The standing to date, with games won, lost, tied, total points scored.

opponents' points and percentages, including Conference games only, Team Northwestern 4 0 0 103 8 1.000 Michigan 3 0 0 42 20 1.000 Purdue Wisconsin

12 27 .500 1 2 1 25 32 0 20 New York, Nov. 11. - (AP) -7 60 Rameses III, the good-natured Ram Illinois 7 72 .000 0 3 0 which has served as mascot of Ford- Indiana 6 54 .000 0 3 0 ham's unbeaten football team was killed by dogs Monday night on the campus where he was won't to roam.

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Finder please call 3020. LOST- NOVEMBER 1ST. garne brooch, somewhere in South Manchester. Reward. Call Rockville 377. Mrs. Grumback.

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black and white with some tan.

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WANTED -EXPERIENCED girl for general housework. Must be neat and willing, no laundry work. Call 7901

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

AT ONCE-SOUTH AMERICA or United States. Permanent positions; labor, clerical, mechanical salesman, hip; experience unnecessary. Salaries \$25.-\$100. weekly, transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

YOUNG IRISH GIRL would like housework, good references, stay nights. Dial 3639. MIDDLEAGED LADY would like work, housework, or taking care of elderly person, or nursing.

> LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES

References. Dial 5484.

FOR SALE-RABBITS and chickens. Gustave A. Johnson, 49 Wetherell street.

FOR SALE-FERRETS reasonable. Inquire Harold Webber, 75 Spring street, Rockville, Conn.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE - HARDWOOD and slabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$8.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel. 3149. Prompt delivery.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

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. 4978.

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\$5 large load, equal hard wood; also furnace chunks \$6. Chas. Palmer, 6273. HARD WOOD AND HARD Slabs, \$6 to \$9 per load; also light truck-

ing done. V., Firpo, 116 Wells street, Dial 6148. FOR SALE - SEASONED hard wood \$6 toad, split \$7, hard wood slabs \$5 load. Fred O. Giesecke,

telephone Rosedale 36-12.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD, stove or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney, Rosedale 28-2.

FOR SALE-KEROSENE, furnace and fuel oils for all makes of oil burners, in any quantity. Telephone 6869. Fred Brousseau.

FOR SALE-SEASONED BIRCH wood \$5 per load. Hard wood \$6 per load. Thomas Wilson. Phone \$581 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, Rus-

sets and Bell Flowers 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25 bushel. Keiffer pears 400 basket, carrots, and beets \$1.25 bushel. Phone 6121. The Gilnack Farm, South Main street. and elocu- FOR SALE-FRESH MADE

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, Buckland. FOR SALE-GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, \$1.35 per bushel. Thomas Burgess, Wapping. Phone Rose-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

piece mahogany bed room set, living room rug, slightly used \$45. 1 oak dining room set \$35. Watkins Furniture Exchange

WEARING APPAREL FURS FOR SALE-RACCOON fur coat,

in good condition, reasonable price. Phone 7190.

WANTED-TO BUY 58 WANTED TO BUY second hand furniture, stoves and ranges. James H. Hopkins, 81 West Main streety HOUSES FOR RENT

Rockville, Conn. Telephone 17-2, Rockville. WANTED- COMBINATION baby stroller; also crib in good condi-

tion, 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 bath, 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 ed, on Madison street. Apply 100

East Center street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement with all improvements, steam heat only \$30 a month. Inquire 209 Spruce street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement FOR SALE-MAPLE WOOD \$12 all improvements, 95 Charter Oak street. Apply Samuel Yulyes, 701 Main street.

AND 5 ROOM tenements on Brainard street, modern improvements, rent low. Apply Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street. Phone 3726.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Garden street. Apply 12 Knox street.

and five room flat, on Edgerton street, all modern improvements, shaded. Telephone 7025. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement and garage, 182 Eldridge street

FOR RENT—6 ROOM TENEMENT

So. Manchester. Call Hftd. 5-3705 FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT steam eat, newly renovated at 219 Summit street or phone 5495. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement

all improvements, garage if de-

sired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel. 5230. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, newly renovated. C.

J. Tuttle, 51 Flower street. Telephone 5834. FOR RENT —SEVERAL FIRST

class rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, without garage, 277 Spruce street. committee. Apply 281 Spruce.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM apartments, all improvements, wonderful location. Apply Mr. Collins, 67 Wadsworth street, South Manchester. 3 BRANFORD ST .- 6 rooms steam heat, redecorated, large 2

Hartford 2-5816. 5 ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock.

car garage, \$60.00. Tel. 4642 or

FOR RENT-6 ROOM BUNGALOW 20 Kensington street, newly paper- Grange year. ed, painted, all improvements, in- Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of Mercluding furnace, 2 car garage. In- row, Conn., were recent guests of quire L. P. Fitzgerald, telephone Rockville 529.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat. 329 East Center street, all improvements. Telephone 8063.

FOR RENT-MODERN five room

flat with or without garage. 37 Delmont street. Phone 8039. 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-4 ROOM upper flat, all improvements, and garage, 51 Foster street. Apply on premises. FOR RENT-8 ROOMS. Walnut near Pine street, near Cheney Mrs. John H. Steele. mills, suitable for rooming pur-

FOR RENT-6 ROOM with garage modern improvements. Call 8120.

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 day school, met Thursday evening at 39 Cambridge street, steam at the home of one of the mothers, of the brightest musical scores in trip, it is planned to call at Warm heat, fire-place, and all modern Mrs. Hoyt Hayden, to plan for their current musical comedy features the Springs, Ga., to visit Governor his next contender Shamrock VI, conveniences, newly redecorated, garage. Phone 5405 after 5 p. m.

THEN AND we offer a real bargain. Look at make articles to contribute to the this: - large seven room single, sun Ladies Aid Christmas sale to be held parlor, breakfast nook, hot water in connection with the monthly supheat, fireplace, nice bathroom and per in December. All the mothers of LaVonne, Audrey Maple, Ed Garvie, shower, lot 80 feet front, all planted, the Cradle Roll are invited to these Frank Lalor and a fast and "riotalso walk and curbing. A beautiful sewing meetings. home that the owner has decided to sacrifice on to complete other plans. district gave a bridge party on Satroom tenements, recently renovat- Price is only \$7,200, mortgages lib- urday evening in honor of her eral, small cash payment. Quick action is necessary if you are inter-

> ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main St. Steamship Tickets

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TOLLAND

Mrs. Samuel Simpson and Mrs. Marion Agard Baker spent last Thursday in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard West attended the funeral of Mrs. Hattie Charter Pease in Somers street Sunday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Federated church will serve their regular monthly supper in the church dining rooms next Friday evening, Nov. 14. Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, Mrs. Charles Broadbent and with all improvements with or Mrs. Walter Button are the supper

> Miss Hope West of Snipsic disrict spent the week-end with Miss Lucile Grant of Manchester. Mrs. Walter Crittendon and Mrs. Ralph Cheney of New Haven were in town calling Monday.

> Hiram T. Caverly and son Hiram Caverly, Jr., in company with two relatives from West Hartford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steele. A special meeting of Tolland

> Grange No. 51, P. of H., will be held this evening in the Federated church parlors for the purpose of electing the officers for the coming

> their brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes and Mrs. Wilcox's father John I. Rhodes. Mrs. Emery Clough with her uncle John Lee, were guests of rela-

Mrs. Zoe Beckley and her sister, Mrs. Virginia Fulinwider, who are spending some time at Mrs. Beckley's summer home "Cubby House," have left for a few days business

tives in New Britain and Newington

trip to New York City. Charles C. Talcott left Monday afternoon on a business trip to New York City and also a short visit with relatives in Oradell, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson

Bowers and children of West Hartford were week-end guests of Mrs. Bowers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Green, Sr., and family. Mrs. Maud Steele of Ellington

was a guest Monday of Mr. and Miss Ruth Ayers, a registered noses, very reasonable. Inquire nurse in Hartford, spent Sunday Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut. Telephone with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam L. Ayers. recent guests of Mr. Hall's brother, edians, will come Monday night, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of L. Archie Hall and Mrs. Hall of Nov. 17, for three days with Wed- New York on his pending trip to South Manchester.

spent several months with her London, New York and Chicago are completed. daughter, Mrs. Lathrop West and starring success, "The Street Sing-Mr. West of Snipsic district, is now er." a guest of friends in Hartford.

the speaker at the Federated church to remold a smart, wise-cracking Sunday morning.

department of the Federated Sun- of society. Bushnell Thursday evening, when heard almost every night from any the mothers will bring material and radio station.

Miss Elizabeth Green of the River brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cor- ing. "I must say, James," she said, nell Green, Jr., of Bennington, Vt. "that you do not look so well-dress-Guests were present from Vernon, ed as you used to." West Hartford, Storrs and Mansfield. Prizes went to Mrs. Harold fessor, thoughtfully, "for they are Schmerk and James Green.

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AT PARSONS'S, HARTFORD

"The Street Singer" nesday matinee, to the Parsons's Palm Beach, it was reported today, Mrs. Charles F. Budd who has Theater, Hartford, in her latest if arrangements now being made

Hartford were recent guests of rela- icans pleasure hunting in Paris and G. T. Bochman of Hartford was man's experiment in which he trys street singer and flower girl of the

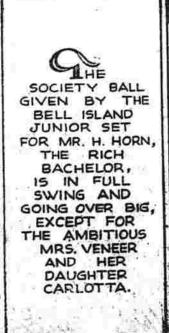
coming meetings. The next meeting well known hit number "So Beats Roosevelt who is expected to be as though our yachtsmen didn't will be at the home of Mrs. Arthur My Heart for You" which may be there at that time.

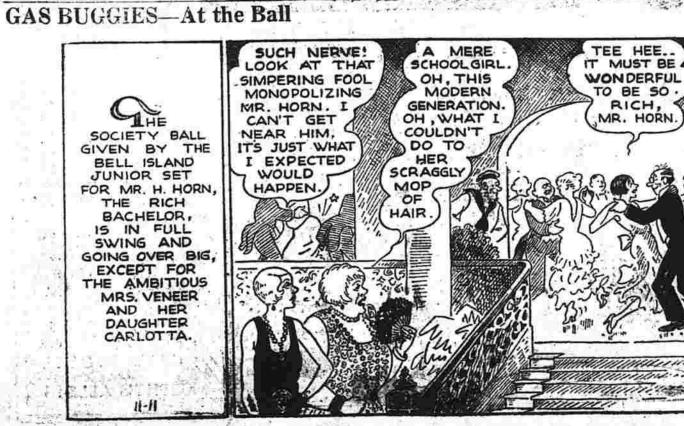
> Supporting Miss Smith are George Hassell, Harry K. Morton, Nick Long, Jr., Archie Leach, Helen ous" dancing chorus. NO CHANGE

The professor's wife was speak-"That's strange," replied the pro-

the same clothes."-The Humorist.

By FRANK BECK







Bridgeport, Nov. 11 .- (AP.)-Governor-elect Wilbur L. Cross will Queenie Smith, heading a notable meet and confer with Governor Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall were cast of singers, dancers and com- Doyle E. Carlton of Florida and

Dean Cross will leave Nov. with National Committeeman Arch-This latest piece is heralded as a ibald McNeil, State Chairman P. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of rollicking comedy of wealthy Amer- B. O'Sullivan and Town Chairman John A. Cornell of Bridgeport more directly deals with a young to spend about ten days at McNeil's home in Palm Beach.

Governor Carlton and his staff The mothers of the Cradle Roll cafes into a lady of the upper strata are expected to meet the Connecticut party at Jacksonville and escort The story is embellished with one them to Palm Beach. On the return

NEW GOVERNOR'S PLANS | SCHOOL CHILDREN STUDY **CURRENT NEWS EVENTS**

The Current Events program in the Ninth District schools this week

Alphonse Kirka, Gosta Magnusson. Foreigners Study Life Insurance-Clarence Stone. Consolidation-Michael Schuetz. Admiral is Forty-two-Vincent Kelley. Vocational Training- Raymond

Dean Cross a Typical Yankee-

Honor for Lindy-Mike Brozowski. Cause of R-101 Disaster-William Edmondson. Dr. Eckner Uses Helium-Erwin

Rother. Sir Thomas Lipton has named



STICKLEAS

Mozzer.

JOHNNY and Mary each had some pennies. "If you give me one penny," said Johnny, "I'll have twice as many as you." Mary replied, "That would not be fair. You give me one and then we'll both have the same number." How much did each one have?

STICKLER SOLUTION ON NEXT PAGE

By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

ARMISTICE DAY

Tuesday, November 11, 1930, we celebrate the anniversary of the ending of the most destructive war of history. . . Twelve years have passed since the final gun was fired in the murderous conflict that cost millions of lives, billions of dollars and that brought untold misery. The original Armistice Day was marked by wild jubilation. . . . People were so happy that the terrible war had ended that they fairly shouted aloud. The streets were thronged with men and women with tears of joy streaming down their faces. . . . They had been delivered from the nightmare of war, with its daily casuality lists its constant threat of death and destruction to loved ones. . . . Twelve years ago the world knew that war was vicious, destructive and horri-ble. The boys under arms knew it better than any others. . . . They fought because they wanted to end war forever. . . Armistice Day

should be devoted to the ideals they bled and died for. . . . This means that every Armistice Day should be a day devoted to peace. Peace based upon democracy. . . . Upon equality of rights. . . . Upon Liberty and Justice for all. . . . That is the way to pay reverent tribute to those who The farmer counted them, and got gave their lives for us in Europe. up to 102. Then he awakened his those sleeping heroes whose deeds in I've ever known it to be before." 17 and '18 covered the pages of history with glory . . . whose courage,

unselfishness and love of country and flag promoted them to make the hesitate to make use of second hand Supreme Sacrifice so that we, who ideas. remain might continue to breathe the air of Security, Freedom and Happiness. . . . We can never repay who thinks her husband is perfectthem, but we CAN offer them a si- ly wonderful. lent tribute today. Super-Salesman - Now, this in-

strument turns blue if the liquor is bad-green if its good. Prospect—Sorry, but I'm color blind. Got anything with a gong on

A man bought a large mantel clock, one of the kinds that strikes Johnny had seven pennies and the hours and half hours. One night Mary had five. Thus, if Mary gave he was awakened by the striking of Johnny one, he would have twice as the clock. Something had gone many as Mary, and if Johnny gave wrong with the mechanism, and the Mary one, they would have an equal chimes instead of stopping with the number.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Past escorts lead to

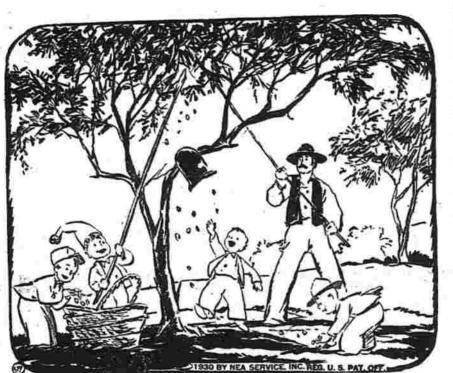
usual 12, kept right on sounding . Let's pay reverened homage to wife: "Mary, get up! It's later than

> Some folks who wouldn't think of wearing second hand clothing don't

Bertha-Well, I know one woman Beatrice-So you've just come from a wedding?

Stickler Solution





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

were quite refreshing 'cause 'twas that ought to please you all. I know where there are almond trees hot. They sat down 'neath a shady and we can travel there with ease. tree and all began to eat. "I know The walk will do us lots of good. the way they taste the best," wee We'll make some almonds fall." Clowny said, to all the rest. "Just "I hope the man who owns them

juice. Gee, this sure tastes mighty grow. Just lead the way. We'll good to me." Then Scouty said, "I fellow you." The next thing that

Said he, 'Well, that is not the way watch you." And right near the for me. I much prefer to peel my trees he sat. The knocking down orange and eat it slice by slice. was shortly done and all the bunch Of course, most any way, they taste had heaps of fun. Wee Coppy made real good and there is little waste. a whole lot fall by tossing up his All eat them as you best see fit. hat.

They're bound to be real nice." In 'bout an hour they started (The Tinymites meet a funny old out to look around and walk about. donkey in the rext story.)

The oranges that the Tinies got The Travel Man said, "I've a plan

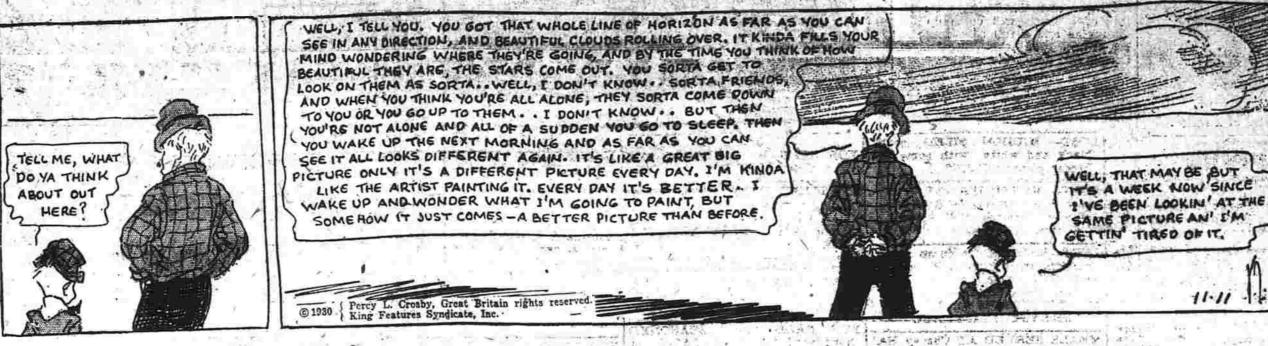
bite a tiny little hole and draw out will be willing that we have that mice that's sweet.

Clowny said, to all the rest. Just high willing that we have that thrill," said Carpy. "I love al-"It's just like drinking orange monds, but I've never seen them guess I'll try that clever plan out, the Tinies knew, they stood right too." He promptly bit a big bite near the almond trees and Clowny

loose and started drawing on the juice. He smacked his lips and said, "They look just great!" The own-er said, "If you want almonds go The Travel Man just laughed. ahead and knock some down. I'll



SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



MAH GOO'NESS, MISTAH MAJAH, WHILE SIR THORNTON IS EF AH WAS TWINS AH'D STAYING WITH US, JASON, STILL NEED A ASSISTANT I WISH YOU WOULD ASSUME FO ALL AH HAS TO DO AROUN' THE ROLE OF HIS PERSONAL HEAH! IN Y'KNOW DAT OL' MAN AND VALET! IN WHEN FABLE ABOUT TH' LAS' STRAW I : VISITED HIM IN LONDON BUSTIN' TH' CAMEL'S ARCHES ? HE PLACED TWO SERVANTS WI WELL , AH IS LAK DAT AT MY DISPOSAL, EGAD! CAMEL - OVERLOADED IN OF COURSE I WON'T AN' GETTIN' A OBJECT IF WHE WISHES KNEE SAG! ... TO RECOMPENSE YOU MAHTLL HAB TO GIVE YO' A TWO WEEK'S NOTICE FOR YOUR SERVICES DAT AHILL BE LEAVINT, IN TH' SPRING THE WORM TURNS

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WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

Santa Claus

By Crane





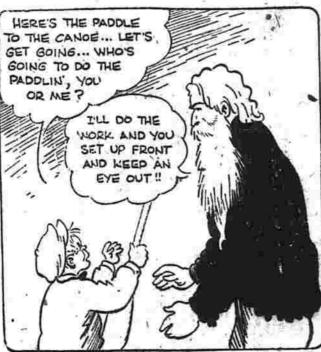


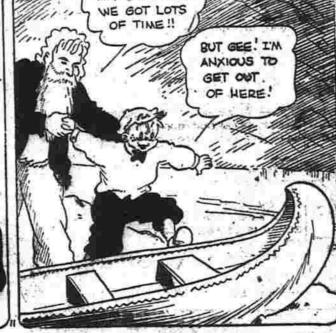


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

On Their Way!

By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

Claim a Foul, Sam

By Small







MAJORS FOOTBALL TEAM D-A-N-C-E At the Fire House Friday Evening

Admission 50c. Wehr's Orchestra. This is the third of a series.

William Prentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Prentice of East Middle Turnpike, arrived home from Texas yesterday after spending the past year and a half traveling about the country.

Mrs. Emil Dickenson of 482 Adams street, was admitted to the Memorial hospital Sunday and will undergo an operation later in the and needy in the community.

Mrs. H. R. Walker of 25 Mather street will be hostess to the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at 2:15. Important matters of business will come up for discussion and a full attendance is hoped for. Mrs. John Wittmann Bolton will assist the hostess.

The Ladies Aid society and the Ladies Sewing Circle of the Luth-eran Concordia church have decided to combine forces in a Christmas sale for the first week in December.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will conduct its annual fall rum-mage sale Thursday beginning at 9 a. m. in the store in the State theater building adjoining the soda shop. Mrs. William Kean and Mrs. Harold Belcher are co-chairmen. The committee will make a collection on Wednesday and also be at the store to receive donations. The proceeds of the sale is for King's Daughters work among the shut-ins

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(Plated Ware)

Appropriate Table Appointments for Hasty Entertainments.... Choice Christmas Gifts.

Substantially Reduced!

2	Well and tree platters, 16 inch size, Butler finish, silver plated ware	\$8.50
	Double Vegetable Dishes, hammered or plain, end handles, silver plated ware .*	\$3.99
	Water Pitchers, quart size, hammered designs, silver plated ware	\$2.89
	Salts and peppers, glass with silver plated ware top, pair	50c
	Cocktail shakers, silver plated ware, hammered and plain	200
	Pyrex Pie Plates with sterling silver plated ware frame	\$1.89
	Sterling silver Candlesticks, 3 1-2 inches high, pair	\$3.99
	Silver plated ware casseroles with glass in sterling silver tops	87c
	Glass salts and peppers with sterling silver tops, pair	1
<	Casseroles, silver plated ware with glass insert, large size	OO OF
	Pie knives, salad forks, berry spoons, cold silver plated ware with sterling silver handles, each	meat forks.
	Baby cups, choice of two styles, silver plated ware	
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Silverware Shop-Street Floor

Pura I and	150 Perf	Perfe	ect 2 3-4 inch McIntosh			
Pure Lard	190	The	finest \$1.19	eating basket.	Apple	

First Class Greening New Paper Shell Almonds Apples 65c bas., \$1.10 bu 35c lb.

Order your Thanksgiving turkey at Pinehurst this year. We will have 8 to 10 lb. Native Turkeys Friday and Saturday of this

New Diamond Walnuts Local Walnuts 9c lb. New P. S. Almonds Horse Radish 15c

Pate De Foie Gras

Antipasto

Kraut 3 lbs.

Brussels Sprouts Green Beans Fresh Peas Fancy Tomatoes

We have a fresh shipment of Ivens Sweet Marie, Butter Jambles and Cheese Wafers. The Quality (flavor and juice) of the Florida Oranges just received is much improved. Medium Oranges 32c dozen. Very large 52c dozen.

MEATY LEAN RIB DOG MEAT, 2 lbs. 16c

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FAESH, LEAN

BEEF STEW

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FRESH PURE PORK

Sausage Meat

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LEAN, FRESH

Hamburg Steak

lb. 18c

LARGE, LOIN

Lamb Chops

lb. 35e

Pigs Feet

11c

FRESH, NEW

Sauerkraut

lb. Sc

TOWELS, SCARFS, PILLOWS CHRISTMAS CARDS 2 for 5c

MRS. ELLIOTT'S SHOP 853 Main St.

RUMMAGE SALE

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters announces its annual fall rummage sale, Thursday, Nov. 13, at the State Theater building, beginning at 9 a. m.



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Unpainted Windsor Chairs



\$1.00 (\$1.69 Grades) Hard Birch wood Wind-

sor chairs with paneled backs. Smooth and anded ready to paint or tain. Limit 4 to each ustomre. No phone orders. No C. O. D's.

Unusual Values

Good Quality

Window Shades

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Good quality cloth

shades treated with

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Colored Alarm Clocks

Guaranteed alarm clocks with inside

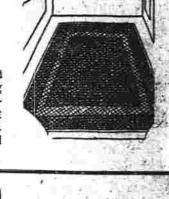
Tan, green, linen.

ft, x 36 inches.

Colorful Rag Rugs 2 for

(\$1.00 Grade)

miss colored rag rugs with solid color borders. Limit 2 to each customer. Also oval braided rugs at \$1.00.





Modene Enamel

55c quick drying enamel 2 cans \$1. Modene all purpose varnish-- quick drying. Quart can.



Nappy Sets

Imported decorated all purpose dishes, 6 pieces- 4 1-2 to 9 1-2 inches, Set.



Colored Tissue

Extra quality tollet

tissue in assorted Scolors. Scented.

1,000 sheet rolls. 12

Lamp Shades

Bridge, floor and table lamp shades in octagon shape. Printed leatherette parchment. Each



Etchings Pictures, etchings and oil paintings in s black frames. Also few Godet prints.





Regular \$ 1.49 heavy plated mirtal etchings at top. 10x18 inches. Each,



China Vases

A beautiful assort-

ment, of Japanese

hand painted china vases in odd shapes

and styles.

Mixing Bowls

First quality yellow banded mixing bowls. 5 piece set specially priced,



Plain and pleated rayon silk bed lamps in plain col-Special,



(39c Grade) Regular stock of 39c metal window venti-lators specially priced for this sale—4 for \$1. 8 inches high adjustable to 33 inches.



Magazine Racks

Veneered wood in light and dark fin-tishes. Four styles

with two roomy

pockets.

bases in crystal or green glass.



With inside galvanized garbage pail. foot lever. Green, blue and gray.





\$1.49 dusting mops of extra fine qual-ity yarn made on re-versible wire frames Special.



interwoven 4 color combination. 24 inches deep.



Door Stops

Heavy iron cats, bulldogs and "Scot-

ty" dogs in life-like Ψ

colorings. A l s o flower baskets, etc.

Clothes Dryers

Clothes drying,

that opens and

stands on the floor.

Folds up when not

frames, the kind

gray enamel.







Bread Boxes Bread and cake boxes in roll top and lift cover styles. Blue, green and



Cannister Sets with Godet print decoration in blue, green and pink. 4



Tray Sets

Handled tray with removable center cutting board. Colored handle bread

Paneled Aluminum Ware

Paneled aluminumware: cov-

ered pots, French fryers, fry pans, roasting pans, perco-lators and dish pans. 2

pieces \$1.00.

Glassware Sets



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