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LOST IN WOODS.

Sheriff Wonders Why Weal-

thy Sportsman Did Not

Even Fire Gun or Light

Fire When Bewildered.

Jackman, Me., Nov. 12-(AP) -

Sheriff Elton M. Markham of Somer-

set county, a man experienced in the

ways of men in the woods said to-

day he did not believe Michell B.

setts millionaire was alive. He dis-

appeared eight days ago.

IS NOT ALIVE

FEAR KAUFMAN.

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

URGES CONNECTICUT QUIT N. E. AREA

Head of State Manufacturers Says We Have Nothing In Common With Other States But Tradition.

Storrs, Nov. 12-(AP) -E. Kent Hubbard, president of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association today declared that Connecticut should desert New England in consideration of her industrial, commercial and agricultural future.

The statement was made at his annual report at the Manufacturers Association convention at the Connecticut state agricultural college. The meeting was attended by 285 manufacturers from all sections of

His opinion in regard to secession was made as the second of two propositions brought up in his report on which he requested the members to write him before next Wednesday, giving their own opinions on the two matters.

Serious Depression In his first proposition, he outlined his diagnosis of the economic depression. He declared he had experienced all economic difficulties since the panic of 1897, but had seen none as serious as that of this The solution, he diagnosed, lay in the increase of consuming The means whereby this might be brought about was the

questian. As one phase of the necessary increase in buying power, he declared himself as opposed to highly restricted immigration, saying the immigrant was to a greater extent a consumer than a producer.

Unprecedented labor unrest, he predicted would come in with the This would return of prosperity. be followed with increased consumption and a trend toward shorter hours for working men, which in turn would result in greater leisure, and greater expenditure for clothing, recreation and food.

Praises Manufacturers He praised the Connecticut manufacturers for not cutting wages during the depression and cited that as a reason this state would not suffer

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BETTER MARKETING IS FARMERS' NEED

National Grange Master Says No Special Governmental Favors Will Help.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 12.—(AP) -Only through adherence to a definite and practical program and sc rapidly as to compel alert leadership, will the Grange obtain equality for agriculture, National Master Louis J. Taber today told delegates to the sixty-fourth annual convention of the National Grange.

"Not by special favors to the farmer, through government aid or the police no longer will enter the otherwise, ' said Mr. Taber, "but by a program embracing such practical subjects as better marketing methods, restriction of irrigation and reclamation projects and a more justly distributed system of taxation, will the Grange be successful in its effort to obtain equality for agri-

"More important than either me chanical or scientific changes affecting agriculture is the remarkable development in merchandising and distribution. Mass production, mass purchasing and mass distribution are dislocating farm methods and threatening many rural communities with disaster, if not almost destruction,' said Mr. Faber.

Conservation Bureau One of Mr. Taber's outstanding declarations was in favor of the establishment of a Bureau of Conservation in the Department of Agriculture to protect the natural resources of the nation.

The National Grange master presented his ideas of steps necessary to accomplish the economic readjustment he said was needed at the tariff commission today by Canadipresent time, stating them as fol- an importers and was met by a re-

Stabilization of values. A higher price level for farm com-

More justly distributed burden of

Extension of the Federal farm loan system. Readjustment of the nation's

freight rate structure. Mr. Taber characterized the Eighteenth Amendment "as the tury" and said that it must be susers must awaken or they would Bureau Federation, representing dotained. He added that its support-

scribed by the Grange leader as a value, taxation and labor costs. He with stab wounds. menace to the best community life told the commission present costs of the nation in rural areas. Its would justify a rate of 9 cents on the motive for what appeared to be most of it, was in the aisles, while a general attack. They arrested the back rows were emptying into spread, he esid, would be strenu-ously opposed by the Grange.

WALES PILOTS BIGGEST PLANE

Prince Takes Over Complete Control of DO-X for 10 Minutes in a Short Trial Flight.

Calshot, Eng., Nov. 12.—
(AP.)—The Prince of Wales took complete control of the giant German seaplane DO-X for ten minutes during a half hour flight he made in her to-

day.

"He is a very fine pilot," was
the compliment paid the Prince by Flight Lieutenant Meitz, the plane's chief pilot. While in the air, the Prince

toasted the commander and wished him success on the forthcoming Atlantic flight. In return Captain Christiansen and the crew drank the Prince's

After the flight in which the Prince participated, the DO-X made a second and shorter one in order that he might see her take off and alight on the wa-

GERMAN STUDENTS START RIOT AGAIN

Fight Which Ends Up In a Battle With Police.

Berlin, Nov. 12 .- (AP.) -The serenity of Berlin's academic life was badly upset today when the univer- Jorgen M. Greve, first officer of the sity became the scene of a three- lumber schooner Brooklyn, which cornered fight in which one girl student was beaten and several Bay Saturday lived today to tell male students were severely injured.

The clash started between Socialists and Fascist students and the police then took a hand with the fight winding up between the police and the Fascists. Arrest Seven

Seven Fascist students finally dents but soon developed to such of angry seas and with his clothes proportions that the president of the in tatters.

university and the police commis-"German Awaken," shouted Fascists mixing these cries with He told of the mountainous waves "Out with the Jews." Then they striking the bow of the little schoonturned their verbal attack on the er, making it impossible to steer. police and sang mocking songs when the officers sought to estab-

Start Excitement While the president of the university and the commander of the police held a parley excited students yelled: "The president is the prisoner of the police—the president has

suffered defeat." Finally the police marched off recognition of the fact that condi- taking the seven Fascist students tions in American life are changing with them while all the rest of the Fascist students gave their tradi-

tional salute. After order had been established, President G. A. Deissmann made the following announcement:

"In the negotiations with the police commander it was agreed that university courts nor post themseives near the gates as this is regarded by some circles among the student body as a provocation."

MAPLE SUGAR DUTY CLAIMED TOO HIGH

Even Higher Schedule.

Washington, Nov. 12.-(AP.)-Assault on the increased duty on maple sugar established by the 1930 Tariff Act was made before the quest from domestic producers for an even higher duty.

A long list of witnesses for New York importing firm contended the report of the old tariff commission to President Coolidge in 1928-placing the differences cost of production in Canada and the United States at 5.3 cents a pound for maple sugar and 3.5 cents for maple syrup—still applied today and that the present duty should be

lowered to these ngures W. R. Ogg, of the American Farm lose the fruits of their great vic- mestic producers, contended this data was not representative of pres-Corporation farming was de- ent costs due to variations in land

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Rescuing and Rescued Skippers



When the schooler Dunham Wheeler, largest sailing vessel in the eastern coastwise service, foundered in heavy seas off the coast of Florida recently, her seventeen men were saved by the steamer Aztec, of the United Fruit Line, and brought to New York. Here you see the rescuing and rescued skippers, Captain L. S. Guglestadt, of the Aztec, and Captain J. A. McIvar, who, with his men, was taken from the schooner just before she sank in the storm.

LONE SURVIVOR OF CREW TELLS A GRAPHIC STORY

Socialists and Fascists Start Drifts More Than 70 Hours Clinging To Bit of Wreckage In Gale Maddened Sea Until He Is Rescued.

Eureka, Cal., Nov. 12.-(AP.)sank with all hands off Humboldt how he drifted more than 70 hours on a bit of wreckage in a gale maddened sea.

Greve was rescued yesterday by the crew of the fishing boat Two Sisters five miles from shore slightly north of the place where the were locked up. The encounters be- Brooklyn sank. Greve was clinging gan as a repetition of clashes yes- grimly to the wreckage, semi-conterday between leaslet distributing scious, bleeding from numerous cuts Socialists and objecting Fascist stu- inflicted by the constant battering

Last night Greve revived sufficiently to tell of the disaster and the the agonizing hours that followed.

Lifeboat Launched The cook, a steward, a fireman and the engineer launched the one

remaining lifeboat but couldn't (Continued On Page 9.)

WORRIED FATHER THOUGHT SUICIDE

Leaves Home Carrying Rope After He Hears That Son Had Been Arrested.

New London, Nov. 12.-(AP)-Charles Reilly, 50, father of Richard W. Reilly, youth held for a of materials. series of recent thefts from the rooms of Yale University students, left his home here late yesterday after announcing his intention to commit suicide and today he was the object of an intensive search. So Say Importers But Domes- Reilly has been brooding since his son's arrest November 1 by Yale Reilly has been brooding since his campus police who found him carrying two suitcases containing jewelry tic Producers Demand An ing two suitcases containing jewelry and other articles valued at \$3,500. The youth confessed to stealing the articles from the Yale dormitories and also admitted similar thefts on the preceding five Saturdays while the students were attending foot-

ball games. Left With Rope Late yesterday the father who is engineer aboard H. H. Walters steam yacht Narada left home, carrying a rope, after announcing that he was going to hang himself. When he failed to return last night searching body was organized by his friends but darkness called them off as they pushed through the woods near the point where he was

This morning state troopers, local police, coast guardsmen, members of the crew of the Narada and many volunteers resumed the

PUZZLING CRIME WAVE

Bogota, Columbia, Nov. 12-(AP) -This city was visited during the night by a puzzling "crime wave" which left 45 persons in the hospitals The police were unable to explain

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

The skeleton was found near tusks measured 7 inches in diameter at the base and the skull 24 inches wide between the eyes.

JAPAN IS OPPOSED TO GIBSON'S PLAN

Does Not Believe In Limiting Land War Materials, Envoy Tells the League.

Geneva, Nov. 12-(AP) -N. Sato, Japanese representative on the preparatory commission for disarmament, today announced his governland war materials, maintaining that limitation of military effectives represented a sufficient form of dis-

Japan opposes such limitation by either direct or budgetary methods, her spokesman told the commission, adding that he did not believe Japanese public opinion would accept the "unequal arrangement" embodied in the recommendation of Hugh S. Gibson, American delegate, for direct limitation by the United States and budgetary limitations for those who prefer it.

Russia's Stand Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian delegate, declared solution of the armaments problem without real limitation of war implements was impossible, and expressed a fear that the preparatary commission was on the

verge of renouncing reductions The Soviet republic endorses the Gibson Combination of direct and budgetary limitations, he said, and counts on the pressure of public opinion to change the attitudes of some of the governments between now and a meeting of a general conference.

The Canadian delegate, asserted that it was difficult to conceive of any tentative convention which satisfy the world without inclusion of some provisions for the limitation of war materials. Canada, he said, regards direct limitation as more practicable, but stands ready to support whichever method is decided upon by the commission.

Coalinga, Cal., Nov. 12.—(AP) -A fossilized skeleton described by scientists as that of a protomastodon of the Miocene age, was on display at the high school here today as the fruits of an exploring expedition by the stu-

but heard nothing.

held back also froze over.

He was head of a large rubber company and had brought two pairs of. specially made rubber bottomed boots. He wore an odd boot on each foot to determine the wearing qualities of the two pair, the sheriff said. Some of his tracks were found along the edge of the lake and then into the woods. The dog followed those until dark last night and was ment's opposition to limitation of put onto them again today. The sheriff said something should be learned by night.

In the meantime he has ordered posse of 40 to 45 men to travel along the Canadian Pacific railroad right of way 20 miles from Crocker Pond. Three planes have engaged in the search and a fourth was prepared to enter today.

ADDRESS OF KING

of Indian Conference.

New York, Nov. 12.-(AP) King George's address convening the Indian round ... ble conference was heard in New York over an international radio broadcast of the Columbia Broadcasting Company.

"It affords me much satisfaction, said the King "to welcome the gov ernors of my empire, the representatives of the princes, chiefs, and people of India, to this conference with my ministers and with the members of the other parties com-

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Boy Starts Theater Panic By Discharging Pistol

movie audience held its breath. At last the heroic young ranch foreman had come face to face with the scheming villain who had foreclosed "the papers" and had driven the fair Gloria and her sickly father from their home.

"You cur-r-r-r-!" hissed the villain. Down in the front row there was a flash of fire-

Bang! In an instant, the audience, or

Pittsburgh, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Two minutes later two husky policemen were hustling Paul Drescher, 11, out of the theater. Paul was clutching a pistol. Today he did some explaining:

"Why didn't you give your cored?" demanded the sergeant. "That's the name of the kid next door and when he got pinched last year he gave mine," Paul replied.

"Why did you have that gun?"

"Armistice Day."

"Why did you shoot?" No answer, but that's the one he'll tell in Juvenile Court tomorrow.

Washington, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—

"Washington, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—

"Treasury receipts for November 10 landlords and tenants, of the rich landlords and tena

KING GEORGE OPENS INDIAN CONFERENCE

PARLEY MARKS NEW HISTORY, SAYS PREMIER

MacDonald Declares India Has Reached a Distinctive Point In Her Constitutional Kaufman, 37 year old Massachu-Evolution—His Address.

"We are met to try to register

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LIQUOR QUESTION

were "guesses."

of New York, and Representative

Britten, of Illinois, Republican anti-

prohibitionists, in dispute with Sena-

tor Fess, Republican prohibitionist

from Ohio, as to the latter's asser-

tion that the party would split if it

"If he was alive why didn't he fire his gun, why didn't he light a fire? He could not possibly have been London, Nov. 12 .- (AP)-Prime more than a mile from where he was Minister MacDonald responding to stationed when his absence was dishis election as chairman of the Sheriff Markham said word Indian round-table conference today, Kaufman's disappearance was kept silent by Crocker camp authorities and his companions and that it was called on the delegates of Britain and India to proceed to a solution

not until Sunday that the name of of their problem with the will to the missing man and details sur-rounding his disappearance were disclosed. "Had they notified me Wednesday I would have had dogs He first asked the conference to authorize him to convey to King there that night and I feel we would have found him, dead or alive. Now George an expression of loyal gratitude for his presence and the inthink it is probably too late. The footprints we found are days old. spiration his words had given them, We have a dog working on them but we may lose them any minute beand to convey to Queen Mary their grateful appreciation of her kindly cause of their staleness." solicitude for the Indian visitors.

Five in Party

There were four sportsmen besides Kaufman and two guides in the party. One of the guides placed the you have done me in asking me to sportsmen about an eighth of a mile preside over this conference and I apart on an old tote road and then am very conscious of the responsistationed himself along the same bility you have put upon me, road. Kaufman and a guide offer- the responsibility lies heavily upon ed to enter the woods proper and try us all. We are now at the to drive a deer out to the road.

birth of a new history. As it began to get dark the sheriff said Kaufman's guide joined the re-"Declarations made mainder of the party and asked if sovereigns and statesmen from time they had seen Kaufman. They had to time that Britain's work in India not but believed he might be at the was to prepare her for self-governlake edge awaiting them. They ment have been plain. If some say walked to the lake but did not find they have been applied with woeful him and immediately returned. They tardiness, I reply that no permafired and called out his name but nent evolution has seemed to anyone got no response. They returned to going through it anything but tardy. camp and came back with lanterns I never am disturbed by people who say that I have not fulfilled my pledges, provided I am fulfilling

Three Inches of Snow That night three inches of snow them. fell. Near where Kaufman was last seen was a small dam. The water by agreement a recognition of the

Kaufman's tracks should have been very easy to follow by the eye.

to grips on the liquor question as a possible issue in the 1932 presiden-BROADCAST TO U.S.

Here Is Full Text of Monarch's Speech At Opening

favored repeal, Representative Beedy, Republican, Maine, came out favor of making prohibition an issue in the 1932 elections. His Augument "I believe," the Maine member said, "that the matter of prohibition should be thoroughly discussed in the 1932 campaign and that it would be much better if the people of the country would have the right

to voice their opinions." Beedy is an ardent prohibitionist and has opposed on the floor of the

House repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. He said he thought it advisable to settle the prohibition question in the next general election and that it would be a "helpful thing for everybody concerned."
Replying to Fess, Wadsworth said: "We want our party to be right on the only fundamental constitutional issue that has arisen since the days of the Civil War and we will fight to make it right, split or no split." Britten urged a new chairman be selected for the Republican .National committee, if Fess "is so blind or so intolerant that he cannot analyze the desires of millions of

(Continued on Page Nine) TREASURY BALANCE

Leaders of Britain and Princes of India To Attempt To Evolve a Satisfactory Government For the Restless Millions of the Asiatic Empire-Scenes of Splendor As Parley Opens In London-Monarch Expresses Hope That Conference Will Be Success and Princes Profess Loyalty To Crown-Premier Makes Spirited Address.

By Dewitt Mackenzie

London, Nov. 12- (AP) - King George, ruler over the mightiest empire of all time, today convened representatives of Britain and India in a conference which during the coming weeks will attempt to evolve a government for the Asiatic empire satisfactory to its restless millions.

His Majesty, expressing anxiety at the course of events in India, told his hearers that he would follow their deliberations with closest attention, but with confidence in their

"It is my hope that the future government of India," he said, based on foundations of mutual obligations and their recognition and fulfillment "will give expression to her honorable aspirations."

The formal, imposing opening of the deliberations was held amidst the gorgeous regal trappings of the you have done me in asking me to Royal Gallery of the House of Lords, preside over this conference and T Of these 57 were from the provinces of India and sixteen from the native Indian states, including nine powerful ruling princes. Thirteen were very members of the British Parliament. Meanwhile, in far-off Hindustan, Mahatma Gandhi, picturesque and rather worn, and the tired ascetic leader of the widespread his strong face were deep. Usually Indian revolt for absolute indepen- he speaks extemporaneously but todence was following proceedings in day he read carefully from his man-London from a Poona prison cell. He and the millions of rebellious, quently interrupted him. resentful Indians who follow his word were not represented at the Assembly, which they voted months

ago to hoycott. Could he have visualized the scene n the Royal Gallery he would have seen a vast hall which was one blaze of crimson and gold. The King's throne chair stood on the outer rim of two large circles of tables, one circle within the other, to accommodate the delegates. The Indian princes, representing fabulous wealth and power, sat about an inner table making a colorful spectacle in their ornate Oriental headdress. Beside the throne was an ordinary chair for Ramsay Mac-Donald, England's labor prime

REMAINS AN ISSUE minister, who, after the King spoke, was made chairman of the Assem-Republican Wets and Drys Delicate questions of rank and recedence among the Indian potentates, all of whom are exceedingly

Hold Spirited Arguments icalous of their rights necessitated As Hoever Board Meets. particular care on the part of the British officials in seating delegates. One of the most striking features of the spectacle was the presence of two Indian women delegates in a speech declared he could assure Washington, Nov. 12.-(AP) who sat on His Majesty's right— the peoples of the Empire and the symbolic of modern India. They world at large "that no hand shall President Hoover's law enforcement commission convened today to conwere Mrs. Subbarayan and the ever sever the ties which bind the tinue work on its prohibition report Begum Shah Nawaj. as Republican wets and drys came Beautiful Gowns

to her seat in long silken robes of the people of British India and gold and grey. She wore many would work in harmony with them As usual, the meeting of the enbracelets and her fingers sparkled for a greater and united India. forcement commissioners was exwith diamonds. On the left side of scutive, and Chairman Wickersham her nose a large diamond glistened, nessed the opening of the conferstood on his announcement of a few worn as western women used to ence, including Ambassador Charles days ago that all reports speculatwear diamonds in their pierced ear G. Dawes. Also in the gallery were ing on the commission's findings obes. The Begum wore flowing silk the premiers of the various domin-With former Senator Wadsworth,

Most of the princes wore conventional morning clothes, but despite George and the Archbishop of Can-this the Assembly was a riot of terbury. color from their headdresses. There were rich turbans of every hue and shape—gold, yellow, crimson, green, blue and even pink, which was to be seen in the headdress of the Burmese delegate.

King Arrives It was high noon as the King-Emperor entered and took his place before the historic assembly, which stood in silence to do him homage. The ruler spoke in measured tones, his striking voice sounding resonant and clear into his own gold and silver microphone which carried his words over a wide-spread radio network to the far corners of the Empire and across the Atlantic to the United States. He spoke for

seven minutes. "More than once," he said, "the sovereign has summoned historic assembles on the soil of Indian but never before have British and In-dian statesmen and the rulers of the Indian states met as you now meet in one place and around one table to discuss the future system of government for India and to seek an agreement for the guidance of my Parliament as to the foundations upon which it must stand:"

His Majesty said that the true foundation of self-government is position may cause a break. the fusion of divergent claims and in a moving sentence he declared starting has had a visible, though that he had in mind: "The just claims of the majorities and minor- a certain tension throughout the

composed." "For these things," he said, "I care deeply." The King called attention that ten

years ago provision had been made for an advance in self-government for India, and that while ten years represented a small span in a nation's life, in India there had been a quickening of ideals and national aspirations which defied the customary measurement of time.

King Leaves Room After His Majesty had finished his brief address he shook hands with Mr. MacDonald and then stepped from the low dais on which his throne stood. Bowing first to the delegates on his left and then to those on his right he walked slowly

from the hall. The delegates resumed their seats and the Maharajah of Patiala, his sombre black clothing relieved by, a large light blue turban and jewelled earrings, moved that Premier Mac-Donald be elected chairman of the conference. The Aga Kahn, prince who is spiritual head of India's of the British nobility, huge Moslem population, seconded the British nobility, the motion and it was unanimously

Premier Speaks Mr. MacDonald took the floor. He spoke slowly and appeared to be making one of the greatest efforts of his striking career. He seemed uscript. Ripples of applause fre-

The prime minister commented that this was the first occasion on which the Indian princes had met in joint conclave with representatives of the people of India, and of Britain, on English soil. His speech was one which moved his audience. Its keynote was contained in this one passage: "We are now at the very birth of a new history. Declarations made by British sovereigns and statesmen from time to time that Britain's work in India was to prepare her for self-government have been plain. x x x We have met to try to register by agreement a recognition of the fact that India has

reached a distinctive point in her constitutional evolution." Throughout the inaugural session of the conference which will be resumed Monday there was a noticeable effort on the part of Indian spokesmen to avoid misunderstand-

Indian princes applauded every reference to loyalty to the throne. Sir Muhammad Akbar Hydari, representing the Nizam of Hyderabad. princes to the Crown." He added, however, autonomous states sym-Mrs. Subbarayan walked regally pathized with the aims and ideals of

Many distinguished guests witrobes of pale blue which swept the ions who are here attending the Imperial Conference, former Premiers Stanley Baldwin and David Lloyd

> INDIA INTERESTED Bombay, Nov. 12 .- (AP.) -Today's opening session of the Indian round table conference in London was the one absorbing topic in all

Indian circles of whatever politics and took the most prominent place in the daily press. With Mahatma Gandhi, the Nationalist leader, still held in jail at Yeroda, the Nationalist leaders continued undeviatingly their hostile attitude toward the conference to

which they have refused to send representatives. One Nationalist organ today, however, said that the round table conference could be made a true one by proclamation of a general am-nesty and a "change of Heart" on the part of Great Britain.

Hold Hollday Bombay, which is a Nationalist stronghold, observed a hartal or cessation of work today. Generally speaking the attitude of Indian political leaders, apart from the strongly Nationalistic ones appeared one of mild optimism tempered by anxiety lest the Moslem demand for guarantees on their own

URGES CONNECTICUT

ers have suffered.

this area.

New York.

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from labor unrest to the extent oth-

State Included

declares, hurts this state. However,

facts show that Connecticut's eco-

that of the remainder of these

states depends on the greater de-

HUBBARD RE-ELECTED

Sen. Bingham's Speech

Over-Speculation

How It Works

ing the results of research.

PUBLIC RECORDS

recreational possibilities.

secretary and treasurer.

directors at large.

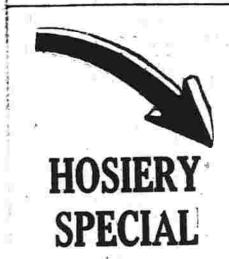
to help.

NOT ONE ARREST MADE ON ARMISTICE DAY

..... Although Manchester did more nan its bit in the way of public bservance of the twelfth anniverary of the signing of the Armistice vesterday the day was an unusualv quiet one for a holiday. Not one arrest was made by local police, raffic was exceptionally light durng the day and night, and all this despite the fact that a parade and

Cubs and Bristal Maple Ends was attended by about 500 persons who saw the Cubs humbled for the third time this season by a 6 to 0 score. The dance at the Masonic Temple proved the biggest holiday attraction at the Case were filed early this morning and the case tried a half hour before court usually opens.

Mrs. Fuller charged mental cruelty, alleging lack of attention. A property settlement was made out of court and custody of two minor tion and the floor was taxed to sons is awarded to Mrs. Fuller. The capacity. Al Behrend's orchestra couple married April 8, 1908. provided music for for trot, waltz, and square dance.



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MRS. A. C. FULLER **GRANTED DIVORCE**

Wife of Head of Fuller Brush Co., of Hartford, Charges Mental Cruelty.

Reno, Nov. 12.-(AP) - Evelyn attendant exercises were held in the W. Fuller was granted a divorce morning, a football game in the here today from Alfred Carl Fuller, afternoon, and an Armistice dance head of the Fuller Brush Company, The football game between the of Hartford, Conn. The papers in the case were filed early this morn-

ROBBERS IN WATERBURY STAGE A DARING THEFT

stole jewelry believed to be worth approximately \$2,000, and possibly forbidding paid firemen from take a number of valuable dresses. Mrs. Goss is the wife of the general Truax is prominent in fraternity turing Company.

ner while the robbery was taking the same time not even the complace, Mrs. Goss believes. She dis-place, Mrs. Goss believes. She dis-covered late last night that her room had been ransacked, but shunning Jr., as a fire commissioner. A great port it to police, at first believing for the office and of these Col. Wilthat the value of the jewelry taken liam C. Cheney seems to be most was small enough to accept without enthusiastically received. The meetcomplaining. However, a check up ing begins at eight o'clock tomor-this morning caused her to change row night in High school hall. her decision. Captain William P. Keegan, detective chief, has assigned detectives Edward McElli- HIS ALIBI TOO GOOD, gott and Jack Leary and Detective Lieut. Timothy Hickey to the investigation.

UNIVERSALISTS GATHER Universalist convention and the Wo- an appropriate excuse. men's Universalist Missionary Society of Connecticut which opened at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at St. Paul's Universalist church. Following a supper there will be an evening meeting with Rev. T. A. Fischmer, D.D., of New Haven, presiding. Rev. Dr. Clarence R. Skinner of Tufts College will deliver an address on the subject: "The Gospel of Individualism Ina Social Frac"

When the teacher asked him why cleave asked him why asked and to distinct ask excert asked him why asked and william Holland of the activities in our factories, where 20 activities in our factories, on the subject: "The Gospel of Indi-vidualism In a Social Era:"

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FIRE DISTRICT FACES CONTEST TOMORROW

Claude E. Truax Seeks Collec-William Taylor — To Name Commissioner.

With a new commissioner to be named and a contest for tax col-lector assured tomorrow night's South Manchester Fire district meeting should attract an unusually large number of voters. Frank Cheney, Jr., present head of the district, will not be a candidate again. Howard I. Taylor who has been mentioned for the office refuses to consider the office. He asked The Herald today to state that he posi-tively would not consider standing for election to the commission.

William Taylor fire district tax collector will be opposed by Claude E. Truax for re-election. Mr. Truax is making an active campaign for the office pointing out that Mr. Taylor already holds sev-eral other offices. Mr. Truax is at present unemployed, formerly being a building contractor here.

The present fire commissioners today denied that they as a board had suggested that someone else be elected district collector because of the objections raised to the number Waterbury, Nov. 12.—(AP)—One of offices Mr. Taylor holds. The of the most daring robberies in the commissioners point out that Mr. history of this oridinarily placid Taylor is most efficient in his work city took place between 6 and 7 of collections. The commissioners o'clock last night when robbers admit that objections have been climbed a painter's ladder to the raised to Mr. Taylor doing minor second story bedroom of Mrs. John jobs while in the pay of the fire dis-H. Goss, at 70 Hillside Ave., and trict as a fireman. The commission

manager of the Scoville Manufac- circles in the south end and is rounding up all his friends to help The Goss family were eating din- him be elected tomorrow night. At the inevitable publicity, did not re- many names have been mentioned

SO HE GETS CAUGHT

Meriden, Nov. 12.-(AP) - More A Nathan Hale school pupil who

work on the part of the teacher to learn the truth. Consequently the boy must now make up two and a half hours at the teacher's conven-

TO DEMONSTRATE

ABOUT TOWN

Company G and the Howitzer company of the Connecticut National Guard will take over the management of the Pinehurst indoor tor's Office Now Held By golf course tomorrow night. The William Taylor — To Name Pinehurst owners offered to let the National guardsmen manage the course for a two weeks' period and to split the receipts. Both the local companies at their regular meetings accepted the fine offer and will plan for inter-company matches during the next two weeks.

The following young men from South Manchester are enrolled as students at Rensselaer Polytechnic Pine street.

Mrs. J. J. Strickland of Main street is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis R. Fitch of Waterbury.

Mrs. Walter Gorman of Brookfield entertained at her home last evening with a benefit bridge for nomic future is assured, whereas the Christmas fund of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus. The prizes were captured by Mrs. Anna Mc-Guire and Mrs. John Shea. There will be another card party at the Knights of Columbus clubrooms Friday evening to which members of the lodge and friends will be welcome. Both bridge and straight whist will be played.

Miss Emma Colver of Woodbridge street will leave tomorrow for West Palm Beach where she will spend

Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr of West Center street left Monday for New York where she boarded a steamer for Galveston, Texas. Mrs. Burr goes as a delegate to the convenflon in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Houston, Texas, and expected to be absent from town about three weeks.

The usual weekly card party will take place this evening in St. James's hall. Bridge, straight whist and setback will be played and prizes awarded the winners in each section. The following committee will be in charge: Mrs. Frank Clancy, chairman; Mrs. Harold Germaine, Mrs. Ward Strange, Mrs. Paul Strange, Mrs. Peter Cashion, Mrs. Charles McCann, Miss Helen

Odd Fellows hall by Memorial Tem- South America are seriously curtail- decline of about 21/2 per cent from Taylor and Fenn 110 ple Pythian Sisters. The prize win- ed. This is reflected in diminished the previous week, which was small Irving Wickham played the plane tion in Brazil.

EIGHTH'S BOARD TO TRY TO COLLECT OLD LIENS

lets containing the recipes printed for distribution. Manchester women will be welcome to attend this time-ly lecture-demonstration, and will be served with samples of the dishes.

She is also having leaflets containing the recipes printed for distribution. Manchester women the district, presented a monthly report in which each item was charged against the proper appropriation as budgeted by the district committee. Mr. Miller, although not elected as a director has, because of his system of bookkeeping, been asked to sit in with the directors and take part in their general discussion and be present to explain the other hand, a clearing house for useful information has been the direction of Colonel Arthur Woods. The organization and activities of this clearing house, known as the President's emergency committee on unemployment may be of interest.

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Old Liens the interest charge that is made use in the various states, cities and early in 1931." will show how fast the sum is growing. In some cases, because the law provides that the interest shall be compounded each year, the total interest has reached the amount of radio talks also are used in presentthe original lien.

Tuesday Evening Meeting.

Cheney Hall Tuesday. The talk will follow a turkey dinner served at 6. The menu consists of roast turkey. giblet sauce, mashed potatoes, turnip, cranberry sauce, celery, olives, pickles, pumpkin pie, sweet cider

OBITUARY TO QUIT N. E. AREA

DEATHS

Mrs. Bridget Calhoun Concerning his suggestion that Mrs. Bridget Calhoun, widow of Connecticut secede from New Eng- John Calhoun, died at the home of Cit land he presented a series of figures her daughter, Mrs. Daniel W. Walktending to show that this state has er of 390 Porter street, yesterday nothing in common with the north- afternoon. Mr. Calhoun who was ern states except tradition. Connec- employed at Case Brothers mill died Lie ticut, he declared, has advanced 25 years ago.
farther industrially, commercially Mrs. Calhoun was one of Man-

and agriculturally than the rest of chester's oldest Irish residents. She We came here as a girl with her par-Institute, Troy, N. Y.: Department of Chemical Engineering, John included in the New York federal the silk mills and afterward as a Aet Joseph Cervini, 216 Oak street, Rus-The state should, he declared, be ents in 1862; Later she worked in Actincluded in the New York federal the silk mills and afterward as a Actincluded in the New York federal the silk mills and afterward as a Actincluded in the New York federal the silk mills and afterward as a Actincluded in the New York federal the silk mills and afterward as a Actincluded in the New York federal the silk mills and afterward as a Actincluded in the New York federal the silk mills and afterward as a Actincluded in the New York federal the silk mills and afterward as a Actincluded in the New York federal the silk mills and afterward as a Actincluded in the New York federal the silk mills and afterward as a Actincluded in the New York federal the silk mills and afterward as a Actincluded in the New York federal the silk mills and afterward as a Actincluded in the New York federal the silk mills and afterward as a Actincluded in the New York federal the silk mills and afterward as a Actincluded in the New York federal the silk mills and afterward as a Actincluded in the New York federal the silk mills and afterward as a Actincluded in the New York federal the silk mills and afterward as a Actincluded in the New York federal the silk mills and afterward as a Actincluded in the New York federal the New York federal the silk mills and afterward as a Actincluded in the New York federal the New Yo sell Leonard Remig, 87 Pine street; part of the New York industrial dis- lies. She leaves her daughter Annie, Au Department of Electric Engineer-ing, Elliott Whitmore Knight, 145 and imports through the port of her home. She had been ill for a period of three months.

Funeral services will be held Fri- Na The rest of the world, he pointed day morning at 9 o'clock at St. Pho out, speaks of the decline of New James's church. Burial will be in St. Tre England and includes Connecticut in Bridget's cemetery. that estimate. Such an attitude he

LATEST STOCKS

velopment of their agricultural and New York, Nov. 12 .- (AP.) -The Stock Market was a pallid affair again today, having lost the flush of Charles C. McCracken, president of the Connecticut Agricultural Col- recovery which appeared briefly in An lege and S. McLean Buckingham, the previous session.

state commissioner of agriculture

The market was qui

The market was quiet but save in spoke briefly. McCracken extended a few prominent shares, it was unable to resist light selling pressure, Big a welcome to the delegates, while Buckingham outlined the necessity and losses of 2 to 5 points were nufor co-operation between agriculture merous. An unexpected advance of Bill and manufacturing. pound, with reports that large producers were holding out for still Ca Hubbard was re-elected president higher prices, caused a rally in the Col of the association for another term. copper shares, but further heaviness Co Other officers re-elected were John of the rails kept the list unsettled. | Eagle Lock 31 Goss of Waterbury, vice president; U. S. Steel sold off 2 points, then Fafnir Bearings and Robert C. Buell of Hartford, recovered. American Telephone Fuller Brush, Class A. dropped 4, and recovered 2. Shares Hart and Cooley -

Directors elected today are: W R. Webster, of Bridgeport, director for Fairfield county; R. H. White-head, of New Haven for New Haven Preferred B, Penney, Lehigh Valley, den and A. E. Payson of Norwich, and American Tobacco B. Shares Landers, Frary & Clk. 59 selling off 2 to 4 included American Man & Bow, Class A. . — Water Works, Dupont, Air Reduc-"In Washington we are looking at the problem of unemployment from solidated Gas, General Electric, Rather by the problem of unemployment from solidated Gas, General Electric, Rather by the problem of unemployment from solidated Gas, General Electric, Rather by the problem of unemployment from solidated Gas, General Electric, Rather by the problem of unemployment from solidated Gas, General Electric, Rather by the problem of unemployment from solidated Gas, General Electric, Rather by the problem of unemployment from solidated Gas, General Electric, Rather by the problem of unemployment from solidated Gas, General Electric, Rather by the problem of unemployment from solidated Gas, General Electric, Rather by the problem of unemployment from solidated Gas, General Electric, Rather by the problem of unemployment from solidated Gas, General Electric, Rather by the problem of unemployment from solidated Gas, General Electric, Rather by the problem of unemployment from solidated Gas, General Electric, Rather by the problem of unemployment from solidated Gas, General Electric, Rather by the problem of unemployment from solidated Gas, General Electric, Rather by the problem of unemployment from solidated Gas, General Electric, Rather by the problem of unemployment from solidated Gas, General Electric, Rather by the problem of t

usual unemployment is there and Corp. Kennecott and Cerro De Paswhere is it worst; second, what has co railied 2 and Anaconda 1. caused it, and third, what can we do "We learn that there is an extra- er making due allowances for the Standard Screw 100 ordinary amount of unemployment normal seasonal trends at this time.

prices has now run for 15 months, which is about equivalent to the "At home we have had over-spec- length of the decline in the major ulation and a very serious drought, periods of deflation of 1893 and As a result we have a sharp decline in building operations, with severe depression in the lumber and house furnishing industries.

periods of denation of 1935 and 1935 and

real old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner, as the following menu indicates: honey fruit cup, cream of mushroom soup, roast turkey with breast stuffing, mashed potatoes, as the following, mashed potatoes, as the following manual to stuffing, mashed potatoes, as the following menual to stuffing, mashed potatoes, as the following menual to stuffing, mashed potatoes, as the following menual to stuffing, mashed potatoes, and after dinner mints.

Mrs. Rowe will set the Thanksgiving table with pumpkin yellow and green. She is also having leaf-lets containing the recipes printed for the state of the state o

cussion and be present to explain eight men, including statisticians, week ago. Such a decline early in November is in-keeping with the expected seasonal trend, but starting "The committee's activities con- from the recent low levels makes

sist chiefly of accumulating infor- an unusually adverse showing. As a result of a request made by the directors all unpaid tax liens due the district were reviewed and it was the general opinion of the diwas the general opinion of the di-rectors that the liens have been al- various federal departments, tele- itiated by U. S. Steel, will place the lowed to stand through an oversight rather than the inability of the people to pay. All unpaid liens from 1923 were gone over and a letter is to be sent to each delinquent. The amount of the lien and practice and successful methods in force to the rebound in demand

"In other words, the Federal gov-ernment is collecting accurate in-social and industrial activities at the HOWELL CHENEY TO TALK formation and distributing it to Manchester Community club, swings those who care to use it. It is also into her third season at the White ON BUSINESS DEPRESSION

those who care to use it. It is also into her third season at the White trying to speed up work on large public building contracts."

"I am happy to report," he said in conclusion, "that there appears to be a splendid spirit of co-operation between organizations of employers and employees which is bound to bring us back to more normal times with plans for a number of interesting projects. Through her efforts classes were organized a year ago for making hooked rugs. A meeting of the women who formed thiose groups is scheduled for to-morrow afternoon at the clubhouse. The completed rugs will be on dis-Howell Cheney will speak on "Business Depression" at this season's second meeting of the Get Together Club of Cheney Brothers in Cheney Hall Treaday Who talk and those who have unfinished work are urged to bring it. Any one try and a great people. Let us face who is interested in hooking rugs is the future with faith in the fundamental soundness of our institu-

17th at 8 o'clock. There will be three prizes for men and women and refreshments will be served. pickles, pumpkin pie, sweet cider and coffee.

An entertainment is also being planned and a door award will be given. The Cravat Department is ir charge.

Marriage Intentions

An application for marriage Hartford Gas Company for a series of cooking lessons which will be held town clerk today by Theodore D. Chambers and Ruth Caroline Wognan, both of Manchester. Arrangements have been made

Club on Monday evening, November

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THURSDAY

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BOOZE RUNNER'S ERROR Middletown, Nov. 12.—(AP)— Gino Giunti, of 95 Hinman street.

West Haves, failed to pull up at a street stop light here last night. A police officer hailed him. In City Court today a charge of transport.

6:45 to 10:30

Matinee 2:15 p. m. Eve. Continuous

RAMON NOVARRO



'CALL OF THE FLESH'

ADDED ATTRACTION TONIGHT MERCHANTS' GIFT NIGHT Valuable prizes given away to the lucky ones.



BRITAIN TO CARRY OUT OBLIGATIONS

Premier Says That the Palestine Matters To Be Discussed Thoroughly.

London, Nov. . 12.—(AP.)—Prime Minister MacDonald told the House of Commons today that the British government intends to carry out its both sections of the Palestine popu-

recent white paper regarding the for the coming year. British attitude towards Jews and Arabs in Palestine will be framed before there has been discussion of Lutheran church will meet tomorthe white paper in the House of row afternoon at 2:30. Commons, said the prime minister.

ments, which were in response to ing of the West Side Club at 7 questions, after reiterating a recent o'clock tonight at the West Side Mr. Anderson. governmental assertion that the Recreation Center. white paper had given rise to some misunderstanding and had been misinterpreted in some of its essential

David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, said he was sure the prime minister would realize the importance "of having this cleared up as soon as possible.

Mr. MacDonald replied that time for the Palestine discussion probably would be allotted with the discussion occurring next Monday or

W. G. A. Ormsby Gore, Conservative, wanted to know if the deduction was to be drawn that the government was prepared to modify the white paper and to make a statement to that effect in debate.

"The right honorable gentleman might wait for the debate," replied MacDonald, but added, "in substance, I think it's all right."

MISSIONARY TELLS OF WORK IN U. S.

Has Had Experiences In 40 Different States - Enthuses Over Prohibition.

The address given last evening by Mrs. Cora Downs Stevens in the South Methodist church was one of inspiration and interest to the small group who were privileged to gather in the church parlor.

Miss Stevens has for seven years been a field secretary for the Woman's Home Missionary Society of her church. Her work has taken her into forty states of the Union and brought a rich experience and knowledge. In an able way she told of the work of schools and missions among the Chinese and Japanese of the Pacific coast, and the negroes of

She dwelt more particularly on the Indian and Mountain White work and made her hearers feel the need of continuing these.

Her impressions of the good accomplished by the Eighteenth Amendment were strongly in its favor. The effect of the same was noticeable in her repeated visits to missions located in the slum districts of the large citles. Mrs. Stevens noted the fact that yesterday, a holiday, in her travels, she had seen no drunken driver or pedestrian and brought out the testimony from her hearers that the same was true of their observation in town, in Hartford, or wherever they had chanced to spend the day.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 8 of Manchester Green held its weekly meeting at the Green school Monday night at 7:15 o'clock. Eighteen Scouts were present with the Silver Fox and Dawn Patrol having the best attendance.

Truman Cowles had charge of all Scouts until 7:45 o'clock, when Mr. Lewis and Mr. Pratt arrived to take charge. The first game run off was capture the bacon. Later a short patrol meeting was held.

The game consisted of the Scouts being blindfolded and made to get down on their knees. Then an alleyway was made for the boys to crawl through. Those Scouts forming the alley-way had belts to hit them as thew crawled through. Next the Scouts were baptised with cold water. Seeing that the time grew shorter and shorter for the meeting they did only one more thing, which was giving the Scouts a ducking. Too bad that the field executive was not there to see the way these boys enjoyed themselves.

Closing the meeting at 8:45 the Scouts went home with a gay feel-

Blaine Stanley came to the troop with a new uniform. We all wonder who will be next. Come on Scouts of Troop 8 how about another one next week.

All Scouts are to be present at the Rec tonight for a swim which has been all arranged. You are to be there at 5:15 and don't forget to bring a towel.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Elsie Robinson of 204 Hartford Road, Raymond Lathrop of 42 Cast Center street, Mrs. Thomas McKinney of 113 Bissell street and Mrs. Vito Margiotta and infant son of 52 North street, were discharged from the Memorial hospital yester-

Reservations for the 30th annual meeting of the Chamber of Com-merce must be made by Friday night at the latest and positively no applications for banquet tickets will be filled after this date. The meet-ing will be held Monday evening at the Masonic Temple.

ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2

Mrs. George H. Williams of Oxord street and Mrs. Frederick Deto attend the supreme board meeting of the Emblem club. Mrs. Williams who is the supreme financial secretary and Mrs. DeHope were guests at a luncheon given at the tice tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock home of the supreme trustee, Mrs. at the Hollister street school. William J. Thomas of Newport.

Manchester Grange, P. of H., will hold its regular business meeting in Diner, and L. G. Holcomb of Hartobligations under the mandate to Tinker hall this evening at 8 ford, will leave tomorrow for Florio'clock. A large turnout of the da on a three week's combined busi-members is desired as the business ness and pleasure trip. No ordinances on the basis of the will include the election of officers

The Ladies society of the Swedish

b'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Maurice Quish, who has been a patient at St. Francis hospital, is convalescing at his home, 86 Benton

The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for business and sewing.

Stanley Boynton, boy filer of Lex-Hope of Alton street motored to ington and shatterer of two junior Newport, R. I., early this morning transcontinental flight records, has relatives in Coventry.

> The Young Men's Community club. will hold the first basketball prac-

The Troop Committee of Troop 5, Boy Scouts, of the Swedish Lutheran church, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight to act upon the resignation of Arthur Anderson, Scoutmaster. It

Special Fancy salted jumbo pea-There will be a pre-natal clinic at nuts 39c lb. Princess Candy Shop, the Memorial hospital annex at 3 corner Main and Pearl streets.

AS GIFT TO YALE the gift and the donor.

New Haven, Nov. 12-(AP) Gift of the home, with its surrounding gardens, of the late Professor William Whitman-Farnam, former treasurer to Yale university, by his widow, now Madame Vincent Ardenghi, for use of the forest school and botany department, was made known today by George Parmley Day, university treasurer.

The property, five acres in extent, s in Prospect street not far from Curtis Skates of the Silk City the observatory and the Sterling group of chemical laboratories. Madame Ardenghi has , lived abroad since Prof. Farnam's death last year. Recently her marriage to Ardenghi, her chauffuer and graduate of an Italian university was made known. Mr. and Mrs. Ardenghi have been in this country on their Eugene Santa Cattura, 48, and honeymoon and the gift of the Farnam place was made while Ardenghi was here.

Is expected that Herman Johnson Provision of Gift The gift carries the provision that it shall be known as the "William Whitman Farnam Memorial Gar-

dent. The donor desires that the trees be not removed unless they die or are no longer ornamental. The Yale corporation has accepted the gift and by resolution thanked

Prof. Farnum was a brother of

Henry W. Farnam, professor emeritus of the economic department of the university. Mr. and Mrs. Ardenghi are to live in France where they contemplate building a chateau.

RAID POLICY GAME

New York, Nov. 12-(AP) - Detectives raided a First avenue restaurant today and arrested five men for operating what they called one of the largest policy games in the

Several thousand policy slips were found in the place and police said they took revolvers from two of the men. Several recent killings have been traced to operators of such an organization. The alleged "bankers" of the game were listed as August Garcia, 56.

FIND CHINESE WALL

Stockholm, Nov. 12-(AP)-What appears to be another section of the "great wall of China" has been discovered in the Gobi desert by the as a dormitory or for hostesses, but Sven Hedin expedition, its leader in- on Main street, after being manager it may be used if deemed adaptable formed the newspaper Dagens of a station in Willimantic for the as a home for the university presi- Nyheter by telegram today.

INDIAN TO ADDRESS HIGHLAND GATHERING

Park Community Club To Hear Isaac Greyearth Speak At Saturday Night Session.

Isaac Greyearth, an American Indian, will be the speaker at the Highland Park Community clubhouse Saturday evening. Mr. Grey-earth is visiting in the East at the present time. He is a religious worker at the Flandreau, South Dakota, Indian school. He was born in the late nineties at the Sisseton Reservation in South Dakots, at-tended a boarding school and later completed a course at the school in landreau of which he is now an instructor. He also studied at Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas, became a member of the YM. C.A and was chosen president of the

college Y.M.C.A. Mr. Greyearth comes to town on invitation of Elmer T. Thienes of the County Y.M.C.A. He will also speak at the South Methodist church at a good will service on Sunday evening.

William Morrison has returned to the local Beacon Oil Filling station

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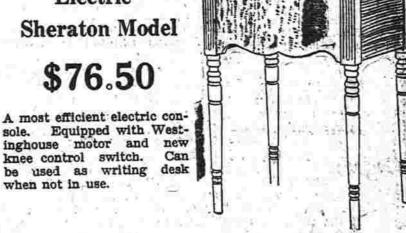
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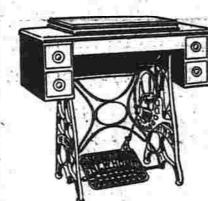
HE practical gift for the women who sews. And beginning tomorrow you can purchase any machine on liberal weekly or monthly terms with a special discount. There are efficient electric models smartly camouflaged in period console cabinets, smooth running foot treadle models, and handy electric portables. Come in and see them demonstrated by a factory expert.

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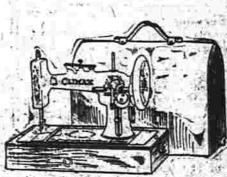
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Mrs. Ella Lehrmitt, Mrs. Alma Dietrich, Mrs. Minnie Dowding and Mrs. dry views of their party's National

of the Republican National committee, was made the target of a vigorous attack by Representative Britten of Illinois and former Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York.

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sires of millions of voters in pro- the day. gressive northern states."

adherence to prohibition?" Leaving the Democratic south out by the Boys' Polish Band. of future Republican calculations, The Legion held its annual dance

EPISODE OF 3 CHICKENS

Demon Rum Bestows Biddies Willie Wiggins-On Its Victim While Robbing Him Of His Memory.

posed of in Manchester police court and the erring one was about to de-The drunk's case had been dispart. "You'd better wait, Mister," said the stern voice of personified followed with Kabrick's orchestra Law, "till we find out about those

"What chickens?" Those three chickens you had with you when you were pinched." "I don't know anything about no

volve on the ex-drunk. "Well," said the Law, at last, you can go. And take those chick-

ask you? I don't know no more than a dog or a cat where I got 'em. And 3, Miss Stella Pliska; Team 4, Paul mon't want 'em."

bree chickens. Just outside the door Miss Margaret Allgair; Team 8, be betteowed them on a willing world Miss Margaret Finley; Team 9, Miss represented by a couple of men with Mary Burke; Team 10, Miss Phylis families who were doing some work | Heffron; Team 11, Miss Helen Bush; round the place.

MAHARAJAH OF PATIALA NOMINATES MacDONALD

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The requests of local teachers, have de-New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The requests of local teachers, have de-baddress of the Maharajah of Patia-ia, ruling prince of the Punjab, mov-ing that Ramsay MacDonald, Brit-ish prime minister, be named chair-ish prime minister, be named chair-man of the Indian round table con-man of the Indian round table conference, was received in New York music, and there are many more

hast delivered strikes a responsive meeting on Friday night. It will be thord in our hearts and if we can held in the old High school. Arthur succeed in following the lead which Stein is president of the association. he has given us I feel confident that pur deliberations will become a

should be appointed chairman to this year, and the same committees preside over the deliberations of the conference I know I am voicing the

pose that the prime minister should ball cup won by St. Bernard's team be appointed as chairman of the last year and the tennis cup recentconference to preside over our de-

PASSION PLAY PAID

Oberammergau, Germany, Nov. 12-(AP)- The final apportionment of profits among the Passion Play performers turned out to be a pleasant surprise for all, as net profits proved much greater than had been anticipated. This was especially welcome as there are nine "lean years" to come before the next series of performances brings more

grist to the mill. Apart from stage manager Johann Georg Lang who draws \$2,000 and choirmaster Guido Diemer, to whom \$1,750 is alloted, the star actors Alois Lang (Christ) and Hugo Rutz (Caiaphas) each receive \$1,375. Annie Rutz (Mary) and the recently married Hansi Preisinger (Mag-dalen) each draw \$875 and so on down to \$75 for each child actor. Today all have gone back to their rades, mostly woodcarving.

The French Academy has ded officially to name the grapeit Pomplemousse. Bub will a perruit by any other name taste ns sweet?

Armistice Celebration
Although the factories and places Britten and Wadsworth Say of business in this city did not close on Armistice Day, there were appropriate exercises in the schools, and in the evening a program was presented at the Sykes Auditorium and Town hall, under the auspices of the City Council and Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion.

During the morning the memorial held a meeting in Foresters hall on trees at the Maple Street school Washington, Nov. 12.—(AP.)— were decorated, also the honor roll in the center of the city. The little white crosses in Central park mark-hibitionists were joined today in ed the name of every young man in Mrs. Ella Lehrmitt, Mrs. Alma Die-At 11 o'clock there were appro-priate exercises at the Maple Street special prizes. Refreshments were

Senator Fess of Ohio, chairman school. Bells rang and the fire served by the November committee. of the Republican National commit- whistle sounded, all in honor of the Britten demanded the selection of the stroke of eleven. The East evening. There will be fancy artianother chairman, if, he said, "Sen- school exercises were held during cles, aprons and many other things. the early afternoon and all grades In the evening the Epworth League ant that he cannot analyze the de- then closed for the remainder of will present the play entitled "Let's

In the evening at 5:45 there were Wadsworth spoke of a split in the exercises in the Sykes Auditorium, party and asked: 'What kind of a with a concert by the Rockville split is better, a split caused by Boys' Band until 6:30. Rev. H. A. be held tonight when the officers will be installed. Mrs. Ruth Pfennig of straight-out manly declaration on Denlinger of Storrs College was the Bristol is the installing officer in the fundamental importance of respeaker of the evening and the Lecharge. peal or a split caused by a half-hearted and transparently insincere of Thomas Shea, held their ritualistic exercises, followed by a concert

Britten said, "the success of the at Town hall following the exercises party is dependent on its success in at the Sykes Auditorium. The "such wet Republican states as New American Legion Auxiliary present-York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Massa-chusetts and Ohio," together with "many smaller wet Republican Town School. Mrs. Gertride receive attention and it is hoped the members will make a special effort Ulitsch as the teacher made a big hit and the entire sketch was a scream from start to finish. Following is the cast of characters: reacher, Miss Blodgett-

Mrs. Gertrude Ulitsch Mary Jane Lee....Miss Jennie Batz Reginald Jones....Miss Emma Batz Minnie Gump. Miss Rita Eccles Rhodes prompted for the old-fashioned numbers.

Red Cross Drive The annual drive of the Rockville Chapter, American Red Cross, commenced today with the Senior class "Don't eh? Well you wait, just of the Rockville High school in charge. Jack O'Loughlin is chair-man of the committee. Other could find no trace of a crime in- members of the committee include volving chickens. Still and all the Miss Doris Hewitt as treasurer, custody if not the technical owner- David Cohen, Charles Levine, Maur- ville City hospital. ship of the chickens seemed to de- ice Liebman, Mary Burke, Marjorie William A. Metcalf of Elm street ship of the chickens seemed to de- ice Liebman, Mary Burke, Marjorie is at the Hartford hospital for wolve on the ex-drunk.

you can go. And take those chickas with you."

"What," asked the erring one,
ean I do with three chickens, I charge: Team 1, Jack O'Loughlin; Phillips: Team 5, Miss Eleanor Neff; Nevertheless he had to tote the Team 6, Laurence Petschke; Team 7. Team 12, Miss Florence Ziegler; Team 13, Miss Ruth Neuman; Team 14. Miss Doris Hewitt; Talcottville, and Vernon Center, Maurice Lieb-man; Ellington, David Cohen.

Music Teachers' Open Meeting The Music Teachers Association of Rockville, in response to many

ference, was received in New 1012 indust, and there are many more today over an international radio music lovers. If the talent is available acceptable will put on a splengast system follows: "The gracious address which His Every music lover should make a Majesty, the King Emperor, has special effort to be present at the

Winter Sports Planned
At a meeting of the Inter-Church Athletic Council held on Monday "In proposing that the Prime evening in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Minister of Great Britain, the Honorable J. Ramsay MacDonald promote a basketball league again wish of all present.
"I can assure you, Mr. Prime Harold Scheibe, Robert Davies, Francis Green, Sandino Génovesi, Ernest Walther, Fred Kent, Leonard We are princes or ministers who represent the Indian states, will compare the sand with Great the Scheibe, Robert Davies, Francis Green, Sandino Génovesi, Ernest Walther, Fred Kent, Leonard Ciechowski and W. F. Tyler. A meeting is called for Thursday eventually with Great

represent the Indian states, will cooperate most heartily with Great Britain and with British India in working for the solution of the problems which confront us.

"As chancellor of the Chamber of Princes I have the honor to propose that the prime minister should be appointed as chairman of the ly won by Union Church club in the tennis tournament.

Officers were also elected for the coming year as follows: President, W. F. Tyler; vice-president, Harold Scheibe; secretary, Francis Leon-ard; treasurer, William Kuhnly.

Mothers' Club Program The program committee of Union Church Mothers' club of which Mrs.

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George Herzog is president, has pre-pared its program for the season, Y. M. C. A. GROUP LEADERS announcement made to this effect on Tuesday. The program which has been arranged by Mrs. Emma Mead,

subject, "Books for the Family";

April, Mrs. Charles Daniels; May,

Damon Temple Meeting

Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The Legion Auxiliary meeting will

Elks Meet Thursday

present.

Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P.

Past Chiefs to Preside

hour and refreshments after the

chairman of the committee in

Mrs. Selina McGuane of this city

has entered the Rockville Private Home for treatment.

Mrs. James Kelly, with young

William A. Metcalf of Elm street

Captain Stephen Tobin of the

Rockville police force has been enjoying several days' rest. Officer Richard Shea has been acting cap-

treatment.

daughter, has returned to her home on Orchard street from the Rock-

Annual Meeting.

Mrs. Ethel Leonard and Mrs. Emily Liebe, follows: November, Union Church Mothers' Tea; December, Will Be Held At Hartford "Y" Christmas Party; January; Dr. C. E. Address Supper Gathering. Peterson; subject, "Children's Dentistry"; February, Miss Edith Peck;

Announcement has been made of March, Members' Get-Together; the Connecticut Y M C A Group Leaders' Conference to be conducted this coming Saturday at the eny, State Y M C A in charge. Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, evening session for conference and M C A. training periods. The affair, which is sponsored by the State Y M C A, will begin with a devotional period at 2:30 in charge of Rev. T. H. Woodward of East Hartford, followed by discussion groups under the direction of Elmer T. Thienes, Executive Secretary of the Hartford County Y M C A, and Warner H. Hollister, Boy's Work Secretary of the Norwalk Y M C A. At 4:00, specialized group meetings will be held for discussion on what groups have done and what materials have been used, after which training will be given in games for use with

> be given by Albert E. Roberts of was not damaged. New York, Field Secretary of the National Council of the Y M C A, on "The Privileges of Leadership." Exhibits of materials of interest

clubs and groups.

to leaders of Friendly Indian, Pioneer, and Hi-Y Clubs will be in charge of A. S. Knowles and Philip Bake of the Hartford Y M C A. Hartford men serving on the committee of arrangements include O. Elks, will hold its next regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Elks' Home on Prospect street. The Samuel Johnson, Assistant Boys' Work Secretary of the Hartford meeting will be called to order by Exalted Ruler Herbert H. Clough. City Y M C A and Elmer T. Thienes, Several important matters are to Executive Secretary of the Hart-ford County Y M C A. The complete program of the Conference is as

2:30 Devotional Period-a. Sing-The Past Chiefs of Kiowa Council, ing. b. Message-Rev. Truman H. Degree of Pocahontas, will conduct Woodward, pastor, East Hartford the meeting of the council to be held | Congregational church. in Red Men's hall on Friday evening.

Announcements Each office will be occupied by a 3:00 Group meetings for helpful past chief. There will be a social "Exchange of Experience." (How a leader builds his program) (How a leader measures group and indivi-dual progress) 1. Leader of Friend-Hope Chapter, Order Eastern ly Indian and Pioneer groups—Elwas organized twenty-five mer T. Thienes in charge. 2. Leadyears on November 18 and on Thurs- ers of Older Boys' groups including day evening the event will be cele- Hi-Y, Employed Boys' and mixed brated in Masonic hall by the memgroups-Warner H. Hollister, Norbers. An entertainment program is walk Y M C A, in charge.

being arranged and luncheon will be 4:00 Specialized group meetings. served. Mrs. Ethel Leonard is Discussion on-What groups have

Tonight!

scores of people (maybe you) will have ACUTE

INDIGESTION. Be safe

CONFERENCE SATURDAY How did it work, etc. (a) Briendy Indian Leaders. Samuel Johnson, Hartford Y M C A, Otto Degen, Meriden Y M C A in charge: (b) Pioneer Leaders—W. F. Tyler, Tolland County Y, in charge. (c) Hi-Y Leaders—F. A. Stanley, State Y M Leaders—F. A. Stanley, State Y M

Building—A. E. Roberts To C. A in charge. (d) Employed Boys' Leaders—J. V. Lamberton, Fairfield County Y M C A in charge. 5:00 Gym and swim for leaders. 5:00-5:30. Demonstration of games

of use with club groups. Ira Math-Hartford Y M C A, at which Y M C 6:15. Supper and music.

A leaders from all sections of the 7:00 "World Brotherhood in Acstate will meet in afternoon and tion"—A. S. Knowles, Hartford Y 6:15. Supper and music. 7:00 'World Brotherhood in Ac-

7:10 "The Privileges of Leadership"-A. E. Roberts, National Council, Y M C A. Adjournment.

SAVED BY PARACHUTE

Shelby, N. C., Nov. 12-(AP) Dick Merrill, air mail pilot, found the gasoline tanks of his fog-bound plane empty above Casar, 22 miles from here, early this morning, and "bailed out" with a parachute at 5,000 feet.

He landed safely a half mile from farm house. His ship, crashing Following dinner, an address will nearby, was wrecked but the mail

GAMES TO FEATURE Nelson 40 to 24. Lingard and Raleigh played a very interesting game, Lingard winning 50 to 27. Tenney won from done. What materials were used. GOOD GAMES TO FEATURE

to 19, then defeating M. Starin 50 to 28, then took Roy Norris into camp to the tune of 50 to 23.

"Doc" Nelson 50 to 30.

Clifford was to play "Lucky Tom" Smith 50 to 85, but Smith played all

Veitch was to play 5 to 43 but Smith scored 43 to Veitch's 45. Clifford then took Veitch into camp by a score of 50 to 42. "Sully" won from Frank Jack by a score of 50 to 45. Clifford won from F. Jack 50 to 22. Thomas Lewis said I will take my associate along on my belt and then won from Clifford 50 to 35. Raleigh won from "Tom" Smith

Nichols was to play "Lucky Tom" Smith 50 to 48 but "Lucky Tom" was shooting a good game and won 43 to 47. "Sam" Houston was to

"Cap" Peterson still continues his good pool playing in the Masonic play Nichols 50 to 40 but Nichols say you can expect J. Ham Lew won by a score of 40 to 28. Wm. Eells and "Sam" Nelson had a good to 19, then defeating M. Starin 50 to

"Doc" Nelson said this has gone far enough and he won from Peterson by a score of 43 to 38. "Cap" was to play him 50 to 43. Martin Starin was to play Smith 50 to 43 but Tom Smith won by a score of 43 to 48. Martin Starin then defeated

around Clifford and kept Clifford's score down to 25 while Smith made Martin won from George Veitch.

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Renew your Membership

Nov. 11th to 27th

THE RED CROSS

official visitors would be exceeded

The main purpose of the convention will be discussion of the gen-eral question, Equality for Agricul-

The Grange will pause in its dis-

cussion of National agricultural in-

terests long enough to initiate sev-

eral thousand members into the Su-

preme Degree of the organization.

It will be, Mr. Taber, said, the

ARREST "DOPE RING"

New York, Nov. 12-(AP) -In a

series of raids in Manhattan, Brook-

lyn and New Jersey; Rederal agents

early today arrested 21 men and

three women whom they described

as members of a ring that was

transacting a \$50,000-a-week busi-

ness in supplying narcotics to the

John Collins, 28, the elleged lead-

er of the band, his wife, Katina, 24,

Andrew Mandres, 35, and John

Bougously, 34, his lieutenants, and

fifteen others were taken into ous-

tody at a birthday party for Collins

arrests were made in lower Manhat-

tan and it was understood that ad-

ditional prisoners were taken in

rope and smuggled to the gang by

foreign quarters of the city.

Six questions have been out

during the ten-day meeting

FRENCH LEADERS DEMAND REFORMS

Draw Up Program of What They Think Is Needed To Develop Country.

Paris .- (AP.) -Though French leaders consider France the most prosperous nation in the world today, they are hammering for reforms which will tighten the belt of prosperity and assure the country's

uninterrupted development. These men are dissatisfied with present conditions. They demand a stronger national equipment to meet new problems, or old problems which threaten trouble for France. They have just issued a series of demands which appear in a pamphlet called "The Animator" and which really are an integral part of what is called the "Tardieu plan." This is an all-embracing plan prepared by Premier Tardieu which calls for public improvements and a modernization of France along sound lines without endangering

loss of basic French traits. The Reforms Some of the reform dimanded

A modernization of parliamentary and administrative methods whereby France will go forward without constructive measures being blocked by Parliament.

Appropriation for the protection and defense of the French race and French thought.

Help rural communities so that they may have comforts and progress like the great cities-more running water, more electricity, more

Suppression of fatal grade crossngs on railway lines. More assistance to agriculture on the ground that the peasants form

the backbone of France. More commercial airplane lines and more French aerodromes. More children, France being one of the countries where births are fewest and der/hs the most numer-

An organized struggle against cancer and tuberculosis.

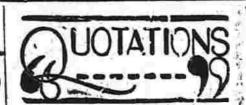
FEDERAL FINANCES

Formulation of legislation to finance the Federal government for the next finance year today engaged the attention of the House appropriations

Between December 1, when the ort session begins and the Christmas holidays, Chairman Wood exnine annual measures and send them to the Senate and to act on the others as soon after the holidays as

The nine supply bills including two deficiency appropriation measures are expected to call for an outlay of appreximately \$4,000,000,000. For the present year they aggregated \$4,872,401,096, including postal ser-price allotments of \$840,271,353.

Wapping cemetery.



I think war in the Near East, or nearer, is quite possible in a few

Freedom of thought and daring 6, to be held at the High School hall. trength will permit the truest of contacts between nations, and such will thoroughly academic channels, for truly academic men have free minds and strength in seeking after

-Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president George Washington University.

I hope by admisistering the law decently and honestly to gain fur-ther public respect for it and its en--Prohibition Director Woodcock.

All these liquor agents are "jolly good fellows."

-Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson. Against legitimate "hedging" the grain grower and the consumer have no complaint. But if the Chicago Board of Trade will not purge itself of the grain gambler it will become necessary for the govern-

-Senator Arthur Capper. The World Court idea is funda-

ment to do so.

mentally American and is indispensable to world peace. -S. O. Levinson, chairman of the American Commission for Out-

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. George Knowlton and son Calvin Knowlton and William Forsythe of Knowlton Hill, Ashford, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bentley. Wapping Center School discarded their wooden flag pole, for a steel pole, which was set with a ceremony

on Armistice Day. Morris D. Sullivan as building committee of the Ladd Memorial public library advertised for bids for redecorating, and painting the floors of the building. He received several bids, but finally let the contract to Arthur J. Galinat of 48 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn.

Warren R. Thompson who has spent the past six weeks at the Naval hospital, returned to his home here, last Monday evening.

Clinton E. Buckland who underhis home here last Sunday afternoon where he is recuperating.

The Evergreen Lodge of Masons A. F. and A. M., No. 114, held their regular meeting at their temple at East Windsor Hill last Monday eve-

many years lived here at Wapping Center, but who moved to Oakland street, Manchester, several years ago, passed away at the home of his brother, William H. Moore, of Dobsonville. Mr. Moore was taken ill sixteen weeks ago, and for four finally became too ill to stay there ternoon. The funeral was held at the home of his brother on Tuesday afternoon with Rev. M. S. Stocking of the North Methodist church of-

Beethoven, G Clef Clubs Announce Their Concerts

guest soloist for their Third Annual Concert Tuesday evening, January

Donald Pirnie who has been conpicuously successful in the United States and in Europe, is one of our foremost American baritones. He has received ovations wherever he has appeared. Not long ago, on one of his European tours, when he was soldiat with the Vienna Symhony Orchestra, the whole audience rose to its feet and applauded for five minutes and a demonstration of the same sort greeted him when he sang at the world-famous Salzburg Festival. As soloist with celebrated orchestras on both sides of the Atlantic, at Music Festivals, in Oratorio and in song and radio recital he has been highly praised. Mr. Pirnie first came to the notice

of the musical world when he was chosen a winner in a competition held by the Stadium Concerts in New York. William Van Hoogstraten, then conductor of the New York Philharmonic Society, spoke of him as "a wonderful singer, with a far carrying, beautiful voice, and a fine musician." His appearance at one of the Stadium concerts was followed by very successful New York recitals and concerts and tours which have taken him to the principal cities of the United States and

Mr. Pirnie is a graduate of Harvard University, and was president of the Harvard Glee Club, appearing frequently as a soloist at their concerts. He is an excellent linguist and sings in Italian, Spanish, German, French and English. A prominent newspaper critic in Vienna said his diction "was perfect in all languages." He has a reportoire of over 2,000 songs, specializing in Scotch songs, German lieder, dramatic ballads and arias from opera and oratorio. His voice is exceptionally resonant, making it possible for him to sing the bass as well as the baritone parts in oratorio.

Donald Pirnie is not only brilliant singer and one of the most versatile artists on the concert stage today, but he has the rarest gift of all -a combination of dignity and ready sympathy which appeals to

Beehtoven Concert Sixth Annual Concert to held in the company the two clubs in this conwent an operation at the Manches- High School hall Monday evening, soprano of New York City.

American born opera stars are less of a rarity than they were some years ago, but Martha Attwood is probably the only one of first rank comes from tradition-laden Cape Cod. She has brought with Her to the Metropolitan Opera House the salty flavor of sea-going ances-

sing almost as soon as she could Grange. National Master Louis J. with such apparent joy, that her siding officer, said that original es-mother finally decided her daugh- timates of 20,000 delegates and un-

fined by National Master Taber consideration. They are, briefly: The G Clef Glee Club will present ter's voice and energy should be Taxation, export debenture plan, Donald Pirnie, baritone, as their directed intelligently. So serious prohibition, federal road suitiding vocal study began at the age of aid, restriction of immigration and conservation of National resources.

> It was not long before those who heard her advised her to take up singing professionally. But her father objected. With the conservatism of rock-bound New England, he did not want his daughter to have a professional career. It took months largest initiation of any fraternity of cajoling, arguing and reasoning to at one time. win his assent. At last Martha departed for Boston, with all the little Cape Cod town of Wellfleet at the depot to wish her success.

Recognition came quickly, bringing with it engagements throughout New England and numerous appearances with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. It was during this period that she sang with a quartet, the first violinist of which was a protegee of Dr. Karl Muck, lovely but neglected "Eight Songs" of Henri Marteau. Philip Hale, the venerable Boston critic remarked that she employed her voice as a "Fifth string," imparting thereby the delicacy and subtlety which the songs demanded. After a few years of concert sing-

ing she decided to try the operatic in a mid-town restaurant. Other field. Endowed with beauty, a lovevoice, and a keen sense of the dramatic, she was destined to succeed. She has succeeded. Her one Brooklyn and New Jersey, Investiregret is that her father did not live gators said that quantities of narcoto see her reach her goal. He died a few months after she commenced her European studies. There were five years of hard work in Italy. Then came her debut as Mimi in La Boheme-more study and work in Italy and Paris-roles in Tosca, Ernani, Pagliacci, Otello, Faust. Thais, Louise, Traviata. The climax came when Tullio Serafin heard her sing at an audition in Italy. This resulted in her engagement by the Metropolitan Opera House, where she made here debut in 1926 as Liu, the slave girl, in Turandot. The debut was memorable in that it represented the first time an American singer had been assigned to make her first appearance in the premiere of an opera.

Combined Concerts On Monday evening, April 20, the Beethoven and G Clef Glee clubs will combine and give Handel's "Messiah." Final arrangements for this concert have not been completed, but it is planned to have part of As an assisting artist for their the Boston Symphony Orchestra ac-

30 STATES REPRESENTED

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 12.-(AP) Delegations from more than thirty states answered the roll call today at the opening session of the 64th The future opera star, began to annual convention of the National She sang so constantly and Taber of Columbus, Ohio, the pre-

Overnight A. P. News

Eureka, Calif-Officer of schoonto bulkhead since Saturday.

gives \$200,000 to found of Commerce at Notre Hurley

game preservation body. plane seized after being forced

slaving of Jerry Buckley. Bascobel, Wis .- Three men and

London-Officialdom amused Moseowcharge of British participation in plot to overthrow Soviet re-

Washington-Britten and Wads-Prohibition Bureau announce 4,984 arrests in October.

er Brooklyn which sunk with loss of 18 lives, rescued after clinging

Washington-Senator Hawes announces resignation as head

Washington-Robinson of radio commission predicts public revolt against excess advertising on radio. Detroit-Police say discharged oliceman admits killing fellow prisoner who had "confessed" to

woman hunting hidden treasure kill three of family.

Berlin-Germany to publish record of all reparations paid to prove great sacrifice. rising generation not to forget hor-

Colon, C. Z.-Captain A. W. Stevens, scientific photographer, arrives a London theater.

worth assail Fess' prohibition stand; show.

South Bend, Ind .- Edward

Columbia, Miss.— Rum-running or discharge employees in times of industrial stress.

London-Prince of Wales asks rors of last war. tics were purchased in southern Eu-

and says detention in Chile was result of misunderstanding.

London—Soviet reported backing American plan for narcotic control as conference closes. Pinehurst, N. C.—MacFarlane and Cox win pest ball match 66-66-132. New York-Germany Army wins New York-A. A. U. records show

American athletes in swimming track and field broke 172 records in mercy than our wealth .- Rochefou-Busnos Aires-U. S. Army loses

to Santa Paula in Argentine open championship. Boston-Governor's committee on

three pedestrians react to authority like wayward child. Beston-Mayor James M. Curley attacks as "traitors to their country" employers who reduce wages

Boston-Samuel Guida shot and killed on west end street; two men and a woman seized in automobile on suspicion. Northampton, Mass .- President

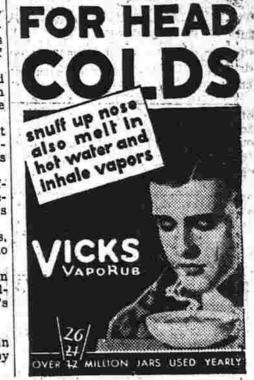
William Allen Neilson of Smith college attacks "anti-Pacific activities of so-called patriotic societies." Shoreham, Vt .- Mrs. Fannia Duffany Forcier, 70, dies while describing recent pilgrimage to son's

grave in France. Bennington, Vt.-Frederick Lewis, Rupert, fatally shot by hunter who mistook him for a deer. Roxbury, Vt.-Police say Elwin Wheeler, 55, has confessed to killing Birney Pecor, his housekeeper's

Luminous programs, readable in the dark, have been introduced by

international team trophy at horse which Ged had put in his heart. Kings 10:24. Our wisdom is no less at fortune's

The Prince of Wales, a news item says, is to visit South America next year. Expect him to have highway safety finds one out of a riot of a time.



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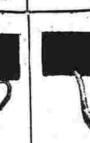


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FIRST TO GET BACK

against the inflation of industry, this tions of the lads and lasses. newspaper over a period of years refused to subscribe to the theory that by some magic hocus-pocus foleconomics had been eliminated so far as America was concerned and all going to be able to maintain in- feelings of his associates. definitely that extravagance which by so many was misnamed the new American standard of living.

Consistently, too, with its previously held views The Herald, since the business slump of 1929, has held that there is no likelihood of a revival of the over-stimulated boom of the six previous years.

Possibly we may have earned, in the minds of some of our readers, a reputation for pessimism. We have, them. Should it be necessary to their aridity will disappear as sud- is cooked and eaten right in their and was not permanent, therefore however, never been pessimistic; carried along on a tide of joyous hysteria inevitably bound to end in disappointment.

Now, without in the least abanagain climb to the industrial and enterprise is fostered not as an years. The Herald wishes to go on England, and that among the New that part of the class will be denied school may have passed from the gather—as they would sit at the England states the revival will be participation in it by the circumled by Connecticut.

Our reason for believing this is not involved. It rests on the fact while this Washington trip may glamour is often heard. of Connecticut industry. Three or the class organization that it is, in many another of its contemporaries stead of gypsy melodies . four years ago when mushroom growths of frenzied industrialism in states west and south were being the class organization that it is, in have surrendered to prohibition. It still attracts artists and writers and musicians and actors.

But something like 25 years ago, herself be left behind!"

member how frequently this news! their parents cannot find it. paper answered such lamentations The Herald hasn't the slightest Divine Sarah. by protesting that there was noth-intention of attempting to lecture ing the matter with New England parents who want to send their chil- was denied theaters and wound up and particularly nothing the matter dren on the Washington trip and When she returned to New York, a with Connecticut.

ially of Connecticut-had been cannot see the somewhat delicate. This, perhaps more than anythrough the mill before. She had point involved and might even wish the map at that time. seen good times and bad. She was that they had been better taughta veteran at the game of industry. but it does feel that there is serious way, actors fell to haunting the Her manufacturers and her finan- question whether the school as a spot. One night, in 1907, when a ciers knew perfectly well that there tax supported institution should be crowd of the "profession" were in had been no economic miracle. They encouraging an enterprise bound to particular good humor over their knew that economic laws were still give rise to distinctions and unhap- a permanent society. Thus the operative. They kept their heads piness. on their shoulders and their feet on the ground. For the most part they pointing out that among those parmanufactured commodities of high ents who are willing to provide the even today, you'll hear tales of how quality and sold them to meet money for the trip are some who Harry Thaw began his rounds of natural, not artificially created, de- pay no taxes toward the support of the town from this point-and how mand and at normal, not bonanza, the schools, while among those who profits. They added adequately to are too hard up to finance the trip their facilities but in very few cases for their children may be some who did they succumb to the contagion will nevertheless have to somehow Old Luchows, where the opera of anticipating a poppy-dream fu- find the money for taxes on their crowds once gathered in a day when ture of impossible grandeur.

been healthy and sound. Very pers in school. largely it is founded on the production of essentials. Existence in America could hardly be carried on at all without Connecticut's contribution of concomitants. It was impossible, of course, that general depression should strike the nation without some reflection here: but there has been no general paralysis and as the country recovers from its bewilderment and takes stock of its needs it is inevitable that Connecticut factories will be among the very

reaction. pects of an uncomfortable winter and we are as far as ever from anticipating the miracle of "the gram was longer than that. It presentes are as far as ever from gram was longer than that. It presentes are as far as ever from gram was longer than that. It presentes are as far as ever from gram was longer than that. It presentes are as far as ever from gram was longer than that. It presentes are as far as ever from gram was longer than that it presentes are as far as ever from gram was longer than that it presentes are as far as ever from gram was longer than that it presentes are as far as ever from gram was longer than that it presentes are as far as ever from gram was longer than that it presentes are as far as ever from gram was longer than that it presentes are as far as ever from gram was longer than that it presented as ever from gram was longer than that it presented as ever from gram was longer than that greatest era of prosperity ever scribed methods by which the mate- He became a character in one of known" that some of the chronic rial should be placed in the hands Konrad Bercovici's books. Michael boosters are so glibly forecasting for of the relief workers, orderly rethe immediate future. But we do ceipting, bonding, etc. But the big of Meskowitz and his place. believe, in all sincerity, that within point is that the cots and the blank. Here, in days agone, the famous

a few weeks we shall begin to experience in this state, well in advance of many other industrial centers, a definite and steady pickup in Some other secretary of war might manufacturing activity. We have have managed to waste three "the goods"—the skill, the vision, months in meticulous fussing by the experience, the invaluable repu- which time, like enough, there tation for quality, and the ability would have been a new requisitionto adjust our methods and our costs this time for army coffins. to whatever conditions may have to

far to the right as some. It has not, instead of the War Department, in consequence, swung so far to the there are a great many thousand of nerves which might be called the with the eggs at breakfast time pro-Presently we shall be, so far as this present gentlemen with thick spec- ed. While yet sizzling over the fire entitled to the use for republication Presently we shall be, so far as this present gentiemen with thick spected. While yet sizzing over the fire entitled to the use for republication Presently we shall be, so far as this present gentiemen with thick spected. While yet sizzing over the fire entitled to the use for republication it state is concerned, definitely on the tacles are bending over musty they yield a teasing aroma which

THAT SCHOOL TRIP

the boys and girls of the Senior class of Manchester High School by its suggestion that it might be well to abandon the customary Washington trip. Well, we didn't expect these young folks to receive the idea with enthusiasm. We know very well that at seventeen, in their place, we should have felt much the same. It is just possible, however, that in this rather serious time there are other things to be con-Consistently setting its face sidered besides the youthful emo-

Among those things are certain social implications. By the time one is nearing the close of a high lowing the world war all the laws of school course he should have developed something of that sense of social responsibility which elevates that the people of this country were him above childish disregard for the

their class mates who for financial reasons will be unable to accompany will change ground like a shot and them. Should it he recessors to their contest for the Democracy and they just what she is buying. Large me it was a thing most women went plants keep samples of bacon which through with at some time or other pursue this suggestion any further? denly as it appeared. simply resolutely set against being We think not. The deduction is too Fessism would destroy the Repub-

It may, however, be pointed out that the social responsibility in this doning its belief that we shall not case arises from the fact that the stance of the business depression.

celebrated with huzzas and clashing its authorities lie under a more they will tell you, things were difof cymbals, there were plenty of serious obligation than the pupils to ferent.

certainly not the youngsters them- reception dinner such as New York New England-let us speak espec- selves-though it regrets that they had seldom witnessed awaited her.

And we can't quite refrain from homes—the money that helps to Connecticut's industrial life has keep some of the Washington trip-

> CUT THE HOBBLES Three cheers for Secretary of War

Governor Emmerson of Illinois his native Rumania with the cafe telegraphed the War Department notion in his mind. He was a muasking that army cots and blankets the title of king of cymbalom playbe made available to assist in Chi- ers. He has appeared often in Carcago and elsewhere in that state in negie Hall in concert and scores of coping with the unemployment situ- phonograph records have put his

Secretary Hurley wired back in ef- fame, Moskewitz has been faithful first to feel the influence of the fect: "I have no authority under to Second Avenue, where for 20 the law to grant your request. But years he has been a musician and caterer to his fellow countrymen We would not minimize the pros- go shead. I will take all the re- and to the Bohemians who came

ets were provided—and straightway, without the loss of an hour.

Mr. Hurley cut the red tape.

We suspect that if Mr. Hurley were running the public building Our pendulum did not swing as program of the federal government, records trying to trace ancient titles awakens the appetite. to post office sites.

In the name of all that's sane and

to commit the Republican party to Both ham and bacon are popular Prohibition party, the better.

party will be split on the subject of ing the winter months. Volsteadism in 1932. The "dry" Smoked meats not only offer a am losing my mind, as twice while Assuming that the Senior class of South is no dryer than Massachu- change of flavor from fresh meats, shopping I have found articles in my Assuming that the Senior class of Manchester High School, as a whole, possesses this sense of social respon- was a social movement aimed at the Thus, the old-time prospectors pack- show I have paid for them. The sibility in some degree, we take it Negro. And there is no section of ed some salt side on a burro when last purchases were some mouse for granted that the young folks the country where hunger for office setting out in search for gold. for granted that the young folks the country where hunger for order to the who are so insistent on making the has so active an influence. Let the washington trip have overlooked Southern Democrats once realize ham and bacon. Bacon is now sold dering around the street and had no the fact that very certainly there that they have only to become wet in convenient containers already recollection of having left home. A will be a considerable number of in order to win the next Presidential sliced, often in a transparent wrap- doctor tells me I have all the symp-

Hean party in 1932.

individuals but as a function of an about New York are a few legend- the table may be in this way con- nosis, and a large self-addressed enestablished class in one of the town's haunted spots still trapped out in verted into a food supply. The best velope and I will write to you perrecord with a prediction of brighter hue. It is that the first section of the country to experience substan
established class in one of the town's the drapery of a by-gone Bohemia. Way to cook ham and bacon is by sonally. The sparkle of champagne may an element in class solidarity. Yet tial business revival will be New nothing can be more certain than galety . . . gentlemen of the old musicians of the East Side would

forts are made to please the gour- -a dozen others-all were part of It seems to us, therefore, that mets and an echo of yesteryear's the "days when." You would not, for instance, ex- since those days, but "poppa" Mosthat there has not been much infia- with some show of justice be retion of New England industry, there garded as an extra-curriculum inof the Public Library Square. Yet before the cymbalom sighing two companions set out today for has been very little inflation indeed terest, it is so closely tied up with the old Beaux Arts goes on, where oftimes that he must play jazz in-

lugubrious souls who were continu- avoid this unhappy drawing of conally asking, "What is the matter trasts between the young people at the Beaux Arts they celebrated with New England? She's letting who can go to Washington because his triumph. Sarah Bernhardt had their parents can find the money returned from her historic "troup-Herald readers will perhaps re- and those who cannot go because ing trip" of America. If it has become historic, this is due to a managerial fight that broke about the

Here and there and all about she

Because it was slightly off Broadwine cups, they decided to organize Friars Club was born. All of this so long ago and far

awav! Yet sitting around of odd nights the other men-about-town gathered from their gay woop-de-do.

Union Square was a center of the gay life of the town and James Huneker was king of the column-

And the other night I dropped in to congratulate Joseph Moskowitz on his 20th birthday as restauranteur.

He didn't come to America from sician-and still is, since he bears music upon the disks. Still and all, come fame or go

JY Dr Frank McCoy

(Tonsil Operation) Question: Mrs. A. asks: "Would

an operation for the removal of the

Question: M. J. writes: "Lately

I have become worried for fear I

traps and a nozzle for a garden hose

in mortal fear of something happen-

are suffering from some form of

obroiling it. he rind should be SAVORY HAM AND BACON from bacon before using.

The sense of taste comes mostly through excitation of the olfactory health to use a slice of ham or bacon the point of equilibrium. We are at government payroll and that tall bably due to the tantalizing odor well with a thoroughly browned the pause at the end of the arc. walls would be towering where at given off by these foods when cook- waffle at breakfast time.

Tastes vary. Some want their bacon lean, and others say that the most tender bacon is that with wide tonsils have any effect upon the merciful let the government follow strips of fat in it. There is also a speech, and if so, what can be the ire of a considerable number of Hurley and CUT THE RED TAPE! great difference of opinion as to done?" what makes the best feed for hogs | Answer: If the operation is skillin order to produce the finest flavor. fully performed it should have very The Mexicans sometimes fatten their little effect upon the voice or We are in entire agreement with hogs with bananas and in America speech. If your voice has been afformer Senator Wadsworth of New corn and milk are often used to pro- fected since such an operation, it is York and those other outspoken Re- duce fat porkers. The sweet, tender likely due to some accident during publicans who, in view of Senator hams, of Virginia are assured by the operation which injured the publicans who, in view of Senator feeding acorns, producing a lean vocal cords. Fess' highly individualistic attempt ham with a supreme flavor.

control by the drys, suggest that in Canada as well as the United Fess is completely misplaced as States. In Canada the farmer often lemons, several a day, dry up the Fess is completely misplaced as uses "sow belly" or "salt side." There blood? I am using them in an effort are several reasons why such meats to reduce my weight." Committee and that he should be as ham, bacon, "sow belly" and Answer: No, lemons do not "dry succeeded by some leader better "salt side" are so popular. In the up" the blood, and do no help to able to read the signs of the times. first place; when combined with eggs reduce weight except as they are The sooner the irreconcilibles are they yield a breakfast which "stays used by themselves to the exclusion with you." Farmers, lumbermen, of all other food. This means, of eliminated from the situation and trappers, prospectors or men who do course, a lemon fast. If no other return to the one party which they heavy physical labor crave such a food is used, a pound or more of have a perfect right to control, the satisfying, heavy breakfast. These weight will be lost each day for meats also provide a large amount some time. Let no Republican delude himself with the notion that the Democratic they may be used more freely dur-

own kitchens to assure that the nothing to worry about. But I am These mests cook quickly and this ing, or of injuring my baby while in

undoubtedly a factor in their suc- one of these forgetful cess for breakfast which must be you please help me?" prepared early in the morning. They | Answer: Consult another doctor do not require elaborate cooking ves- at once. It is more than likely you

The farmer has found it economi- epilepsy, such as petit mal. Send trade peak of 1928, at least not in activity of a self created group of New York, Nov. 12—Scattered cal to eat pork, since the scraps from me a report of your doctor's diag-

His hair has grayed and thinned

tween large woodland caribou and

reindeer, are to be distributed

The herd has been built up

Sea. The interbreeding has pro-

duced an animal 50 pounds heavier

than either the caribou or the rein-

Lomen Corporation.

Alaska.

HAS UNSINKABLE BOAT New York, Nov. 12 .- (AP.)-

Captain Harry Wohlenberg can sail

upside down, if need be, in the 24-Bermuda. The craft has a set of mushroom water. If the boat turns turtle the DISTRIBUTES 2,000 CARIDEER valves adjust themselves and the

hermeticalgy sealed craft has all Seward, Alaska, No. 12-(AP)- the air it needs to keep it affoat un-Two thousand carideer, cross be- til it turns to an even keel. The valves are hollow cylinders as long as the boat with ventilators at each end through which air is adamong the reindeer heres of mitted.

Captain Wohlenberg, who used to command the freighter Eclipse, said through five years of experiments he expects to reach Bermuda in six on Nunivak island in the Bering to seven days.

deer, W. B. Miller, director of the a flag to represent the Jewish peo- 1924. ple all over the world. This em-Work of distributing the carideer will be carried on by the United blem is blue and white with hori- that seem to have been proved or States Biological Survey and the zontal stripes and with the star indicated this year: of David in a central field.

Yessir, La-adies and Gentlemen! It's the Big



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By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington - It looks now as if the presidential year 1932 might really be the year for a revalves adjustable to the pressure of alignment of political parties such as one has heard predicted for the last decade or two. Anyway, there is going to be a lot of talk about the possibility.

At this brief distance from the congressional elections there appear to be the makings of a bolting year which would make 1928 1930 look quite normal by There are three important fac-

tors to be considered - the wets, the drys and the progressives such as voted for the elder Senator La Follette to the number of near-About eight years ago the Jew- ly 5,000,000 when he ran for ish council of New York adopted president as an independent in These are some of the things

habit of the drys in disregarding party lines at the ballot box.

2. The south is politically dry and the agricultural west is politically dry. But you can't bolt even a wet Democratic presidential tickets in the south and get away with your political life witness what happened to Senator Heffin in Alabama, Senator Simmons in North Carolina and to Bishop Cannon's anti-Smith ticket in West Virginia. On the other hand, Senator Norris of Nebraska has shown that a western Republican can bolt his party in a presidential campaign to support a wet candidate and still be renominated

and re-elected. Independent voters and most of the independent or progressive leaders are thoroughly dissatisfied with President Hoo-

politically if they can't get major party candidate who be satisfactory to them in The chance any independent dry candidate would have is indicated by the previous votes given Prohibition Party candidates and the insignificant showings just made by independent candidates in Illinois and Put all these facts in the hat,

mix them up and certain conclusions seem very logical. Both parties will have to worry about the wet vote and the dry vote. Northern Democratic leaders are sure they can nominate Governor Roosevelt of New York, desperate assault upon Quebec. southern drys - and capture perhaps millions of Republican wet unless the Republicans themselves have nominated a wet. Republicans will have to both about their wets and and the independents. The western insurgents are generally of permanent value than those dry, but they are primarily progressives. Dry Senator Norris bolted Hoover in 1928 and if results were anticipated, but none Hoover is renominated one can imagine Senators Borah of Idaho, La Follette of Wisconsin, evitable," Howell of Nebraska, Brookhart of Iowa and others bolting him so consistently

fought him over all their pet issues that either - Hoover would have to make large concessions or these progressives would have to stultify themselves in order to support him. This takes no account of the question whether Hoover will be ensidered dry or moderately moist by 1932. voters of 1924 couldn't stand garded as a liberal and shares pistol.

Pennsylvania as a dry progressive candidate for the Republican nomnation must be considered in the light of the virtual certainty that Pinchot couldn't get enough machine support and business support to make a good showing at the convention. Talk of Pinchot as an independent presidential candidate is more interesting but altogether too early.

If Senator-elect Morrow of New Jersey should be given the Republican nomination he might be more likely to hold the independent progressive support Hoover. But that would depend on Merrow's record as a sentor.



On Nov. 12, 1775, the Americans dealt the British a surprising blow shortly before the end of the Revolutionary War when Richard Montgomery, with 2000 men, descended from Lake Champlain to capture Montreal.

Congress sent an expedition into Canada after it had heard that King George had hired 20,000 German troops to fight against the colonists. The primary reason for the expedition was to prevent Sir Guy Carleton, governor of Canada, from invading New York.

Another line of American invasion was intrusted to Benedict Arnold, who, with 1200 men, made a wonderful march through the dense wilderness of Maine to reach Quebec. Here he joined forces with Montgomery and they both made a hold their own wet vote- and the They forced their way into the town but Montgomery was killed and Arnold disabled, and the assault was finally repulsed. One historian wrote of this expedition:

"No expedition during the American Revolution had less elements which were undertaken against Canada during the year 1775. Great were realized. The obstacles were too substantial, and failure was in-

New York, Nov. 12 - (AP) -Some taxicab drivers thought they would have fun early today with Policeman Joseph J. Palermo, new on the force, One of them ran up to Palermo

crying out that a nearby restaurant was being held up. Officer Palermo rushed to the

John W. Davis, the Democratic but when he saw the policeman he nominee, but they might be able backed up, witnesses said the man to support Roosevelt, who is remade a move as though to draw a

garded as a liberal and shares ideas of the insurgent leaders on public utilities and certain other issues. If the progressives bolt they will have to support the Democrat or a third party ticket headed by one of their own.

Talk of Governor Pinchot of Issues.

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The policeman took no chances. He fired, sending two bullets into the head of Thomas Ottati, a cab driver.

It was just a practical joke on a new policeman; but Thomas Ottati is dead.

Headliner of the Season! AN HIS FAMOUS PRESTO! THE DONKEY WILL HOW PULL HIMSELF TOGETHER.

COMMITTEE CALLS FOE OF COMMUNIST

Gregory Bessedovsky, Leading Red Diplomat, To Testify Before House.

Washington, Nov. 12 .- (AP)-Gregory Bessedovsky, former charge d'affaires at the Soviet Embassy in prominence when he declined to return to Moscow a year ago to stand trial, has informed his friends here he is planning on coming to America within a month.

The House committee investigation of Communistic activities in this was undone those little children to the Hebrides," a projected outcountry is anxious to have him tes- danced around the table and clapped line of a biography of Lord James

Bessedovsky was for years regarded as one of the outstanding members of the Russian Communist Party and a leading diplomat. He was appointed in 1926 as president of the Amtorg Trading Corporation in New York but was denied a visa when it was ascertained he belonged to the Communist Party.

Disagrees With Moscow Last year in Paris when he took issue with certain Moscow policies, he was commanded to return to Russia to stand trial for "counterrevolutionary activity." He de- demand is greater this year than cause it was believed that only 16 clined to comply.

Escaping at night from the Soviet Empassy, Bessedovsky attacked the Soviet government in several articles that created a furore in Europe. Later he was charged by the Communists with having defrauded the Soviet government of funds.

Since then he has been writing books about the Soviet government. In these he related plans purported to have been laid by Moscow for him to assist in obtaining recognition of Russia by the United States.

Chairman Hamilton Fish said Bessedovsky was not now connected with the Communist Party and expressed confidence that the State Department would not object to issuing him a temporary visa.

Brigadier-General Robert M. Brook- the presentation. tional Guard.

en, General Brookfield was told to stop the car. After taking his wallet, containing \$45, the men ordered him from the car and then drove BARGAIN MARRIAGE GIRL

General Brookfield, formerly a colonel of the 110th Infantry, served over-seas during the World War with the 28th Division. He is professor of military strategy at Girard College and an instructor in mathematics at Central High school, this

POLA'S EX-HUSBAND IN FIGHT ON SHIP

New York, Nov. 12 .- (AP) -Four minutes of fisticuffing on the afterdeck of the liner France, between \$750. Prince Serge Mdivani, Pola Negri's divorced husband, and Harry Robles. vaudeville actor, enlivened the trip for passengers of the vessel which docked today.

Both participants told reluctantly of the fight and said they were friends again. Prince Mdivani took exception to a remark made by Robles during a party aboard ship, and they settled the matter with their fists. 'The prince's upper lip was

Prince Mdivani booked passage as "S. Davis." Of his recent Paris divorce from Miss Negri he said: "I'm very glad it is all over. Miss Negri is a beautiful woman. It was a question of sharp difference in character and temperament. She was fo: art and I for business."

Manchester's Needy Cases

Unemployment, coupled with sickness, lowers the spirits of parents unlike any other circumstance. In most of these cases the children are of school age, and as in case No. 3 the father is sick and unable to work, if work was to be found. The mother, of course, has her hands full with five small children to care for and to feed.

Food is urgently needed in this case. Children, when healthy-and who would like to see them other-Paris, who leaped into international wise? are good eaters, and the allowance given by the town takes child who is hungry eat to his from whom he secured a similar heart's content. At one of these homes the other

their hands in glee.

"Oh, mama," they cried in unison, writer and his biographer, Col. "we can have pie for supper now, Isham said. can't we?" Pie had not been on the table in that house in many a day. If only for the sake of the large number of kiddies these are pertiby the American consul at Riga life offers. Let's get together on which a New York book dealer this thing and give these children a little of life as it should be known. By this method you will merit the of the Boswell data. thanks of parents as in no other

> Remember, there is always someone waiting anxiously for food. The ever before. Do your bit.

An unusual and interesting evening has been planned by the membership committee of the Hartford County Young Women's Christian Association for the members and friends of the Association through the districts surrounding Hartford, on Friday evening, November 21, at the Y. W. C. A. building at 262 Ann street. The theme of Hawaii, the Crossroads of the Pacific, will be carried out in the supper at 6:30 and the program following.

The principal feature of the program will be a revue, "The Cross-KIDNAPED BY TRIO roads of the Pacific," written by Jane Loomis of Granby. The story of the revue deals with the visit of a roads of the Pacific," written by of the revue deals with the visit of a which will be provided without fur- which is spoken in the northern part State police today joined Philadel- sent typical pictures of the cosmophia city and county authorities in politan life of the islands. Native their search for three youths, who music and dancing and picturesque last night kidnaped and robbed costumes will lend much color to Ariz., was produced by about 300,-

field, 57, commander of the 56th In- Miss Amy Pratt of South Glas- swarm, exploding as they hit the fantry Brigade, Pennsylvania Na- tonbury is general chairman for the earth with a force as violent as evening. Mrs. Brownell Gage of Suf- 400,000,000 tons of high explosives, General Brookfield, a World War field will preside at the meeting. according to Dr. Forest R. Moulton, Smith wore at the polls, the Demoveteran and a leading figure in Miss Mary Gargan is in charge of former University of Chicago pro- crats are convinced it had a silver Pennsylvania military circles, had the dances and Mrs. John Dunning fessor. participated in Armistice Day cere- of Granby and Miss Nancy Chamberlin of Windsor are directing the He was driving toward his home music. Miss Margaret Gordon of the attired in civilian clothes when he Enfield High school is coaching the consented to give a "lift" to three dramatic parts. About fifty girls youths. Shortly after the trio enter- from the Girl Reserves Clubs of ed the automobile a gun was press- Glastonbury, Granby, Enfield and ed against the general's side and he Thompsonville are taking part. The was ordered: "Drive where I tell Hartford County Y. W. C. A. has clubs and other activities for the Near the suburban town of Meri- women and girls in twenty-nine communities.

FACES JAIL SENTENCE

New York, Nov. 12 .- (AP) - A girl who offered her hand in marriage for \$1,000 faced a five-to-ten year prison sentence for fraud to-

A Queens county court convicted Sally Le Blanc, whose parents live in Oxford, Miss., yesterday. She advertised to wed anybody who would give \$1,000 to her "aged and infirm mother." The girl used the name of "Ruth Miller" and a young Japanese, Suekzi Suzuki, had her arrested at Bedford, Mass., after she vanished with his deposit of

The 21 year old blonde blamed Jack Madeson and his wife, convicted with her, for her plight. All will be sentenced Nov. 21.

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COL. ISHAM BUYS BOSWELL PAPERS

New Literary Treasure Discovered In Italy - 107 Pages of Manuscripts.

New York, Nov. 12 .- (AP) - A musty, treasured and hitherto unknown collection of James Boswell's original manuscripts on the career of Dr. Samuel Johnson is on the high seas, bound for America. Col. Ralph H. Isham has acquired

care of but the bare staples. There the papers from Lord Talbot de is nothing better than watching a Malahide, a descendant of Boswell, collection in 1927. They include 107 pages of the original of "The Life day Miss Reynolds left a pie given of Samuel Johnson," the complete by a local contributor. When the pie original of "The Journal of a Tour and numerous letters between the

While he did not divulge the consideration paid, Col. Isham said the nent and accurate facts to consider was described by scholars at the of the Manchester Chamber of Comwhile you are enjoying the best that time as the find of the century and priced at \$80,000. Col. Isham has 17. Valuable Find

The material on the "Life of Samuel Johnson" is considered the most summer. noteworthy of the discoveries bepages of the manuscript survived. 'The Journal of a Trip to the Hebrides" is the most interesting due to its narrative and conversational account of a journey made AT "Y. W." MEETING by Boswell and Johnson in 1773 About one third of it was not included in the first edition which was published in 1785.

at Malahide Castle to play a game ing toward a solution of the Cabiof croquet led to the discovery. The net crisis which came to a head servants were sent to locate the yesterday with the resignation of mallets, wickets and balls-and the entire ministry over the troublethey found two boxes in a damp some language issue. dungeon. One contained croquet equipment and the other contained blame upon the Cabinet for yielding isting scrap had been turned up.

probably will necessitate the addi- problems. be issued, he said.

000 tons of meteors, in a close ed beforehand on a solution of the

To Be Speaker Before Chamber



Above is Roscoe H. Goddard, executive secretary of the Worcester, Mass., Chamber of Commerce, and president of the New England Association of Commercial Execucollection might overshadow in tives. He will be the principle value his previous acquisition, which speaker at the 30th annual meeting merce to be held at the Masonic Temple, Monday evening, November His subject will be "A Nation steadfastly refused to part with any of Joiners." Goddard is also an instructor at the Northwestern University summer school which Secretary E. J. McCabe attended last

LANGUAGE PROBLEM DISRUPTS BELGIUM

Brussels, Nov. 12 .- (AP)-King Albert today received the speakers and party leaders of both houses of The desire of Lord Talbot's guest Parliament for consultations look-

The Catholic press has laid the a mass of yellow, crumbling papers. to the injunctions of the local fed-The castle had previously been ran- eration on a purely administrative sacked in search of such a treasure matter, but the Liberals assert that and it was believed that every ex- a question of principle is involved and appear ready for a showdown Col. Isham said the new material at this time on Belgium's language

group of American travelers to ther cost to subscripers. When this of Belgium, and in the higher de-Philadelphia, Nov. 12.—(AP.)— Hawaii and the five scenes repre- is completed a popular edition will partments of the schools, where French is the approved language. It is agreed that a New Catholic Meteor Crater, near Winslow, Liberal coalition Cabinet is possible only if complete accord is reach-

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linguistic question in education.

LIONS CLUB TO GIVE **MUSICAL PRODUCTION**

Over 200 Local People To Be In Cast of "The Aeroplane Girl"; Rehearsals Start Soon.

One of the largest and most elaborate amateur theatrical productions ever to be presented in Manchester will be staged by the Lions New York. Club early in December, it was announced today. It will be a musical comedy entitled "The Aeroplane Girl," and will have a cast of nearly 200 local people. Rehearsals will begin Wednesday, November 19. The production will be for the benefit of the Lions charitable activities of the coming year.

The casting committee consists of comedy will be presented; George tional six day bicycle race, with the loose from the team of Gaetano Adolf Charlier and Roger De Nef. H. Williams, Francis Miner and Thomas Conran. The ticket committee is Arthur Holmes, Garfield Keeney and F. Gordon McCarthy. "The Aeroplane Girl," has been successfully produced in many of the leading cities of New England.

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Pan America, Rio Janeiro, Nov. 12, for New York. Ile de France, Havre, Nov. 12 President Cleveland, Yokohama,

er night of strenuous racing before

Nov. 12, London.

Sailed: Nov. 11, San Francisco.

BICYCLE RACE

Chicago, Nov. 12 .- (AP)-Anoth-

Savants Banish Monkeys; They Cannot Catch Colds

Baltimore, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Be-&Dr. Adolph Schultz, Johns Hopkins cause they would not catch cold, anthropologist, to buy a number of three gibbons used in the five-year chimpanzees for the research work. common cold research at Johns "Of course I don't say that gib-Hopkins Medical School have been bons can't catch cold, but these banished to the National Zoo at certainly didn't, and they were giv-Washington, and chimpanzees are en every opportunity," said Dr. to be given a chance to sniffle for Long. the sake of science.

Dr. Long and Dr. James A. Doull Dr. Perrin H. Long, one of the formerly head of the research group group whose endeavor to trace the recently announced that the infectcause and find the cure of the com- ing agent in the cold is a virus so mon cold is financed by a \$195,000 fine that it defies microscopes and fund has gone to New York with filters.

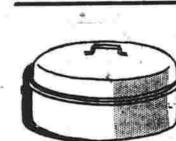
crowd of 14,000 spectators, this French "Red Devils," Alfred Le- Belloni and Gerald Debaets. morning left an Italian pair, Franco tourner and Marcel Guimbretier. Georgetti and Paul Brocardo, tied The Italians held the lead, with lap behind the leaders along with State Theater where the musical for first place in the 24th interna- the French rivals, after shaking the rugged Belgian combination of

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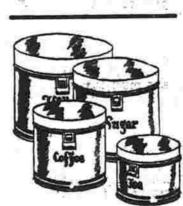


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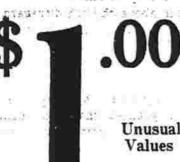
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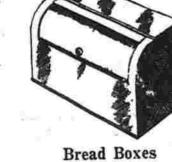


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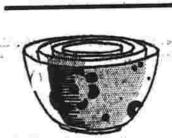
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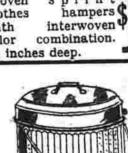
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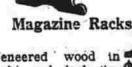


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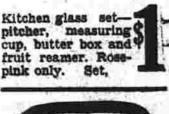


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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

11:00—Late dance orchestra. 11:30—Moonbeams' music hour.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. :00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, :15-Serenaders, entertainment.

348.6-WABC. NEW YORK-860.

:30—Story; Tony's scrap book. :00—Crockett Mountaineers. :30—Rhythm ramblers; astrologer.

30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.)

:00—Penta Argentine quartet. 15—NBC programs (1% hrs.) :09—Organist; singing planist.

:00-Late dance orchestra.

45-Sandy and Lil, sketch.

8:30—Burbig's syncopated orchestra, strollers. 9:00—Male quartet, organist.

:30-Orchestra and soloists.

2:00-Dance music; organist.

6:00—Orchestra. 6:45—Uncle Abe and David.

7:00—Air scoops; science talk. 8:00—Vocalists, instrumentalists.

15-Romany Patteran music.

:00-Detroit Symphony orchestra.

00—Will Osborne's orchestra. 15—Stanley Walker's column. 30—California melodies, orchestra.

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-540.

8:30—Explorer's talk, Douglas Stan-bury, baritone, Shilkret's orch. 9:00—Chicago Little Symphony.

9:30—Revelers male quartet, orchestra 10:30—Sports talks by Grantland Rice

and Bill Roper, coach. 1:00—Four dance orchestras to 1:00. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

6:58 a. m.—King George from England 6:00—Sketch. "Raising Junior." 6:15—Dinner orchestra; address. 6:30—Gloria Gay's affairs.

:45-Lowell Thomas, reporter.

:30-Balalaika orchestra

6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Detective story drama.
7:30—Phil Cook: Cavaliers music.
8:00—Chicagoans male quartet.

8:30—Balalaika orchestra.
9:00—Vocal, instrumental duo.
9:30—Mary McCoy, Reinald Werrenrath, male chorus, orchestra.
10:30—Sketch, "Wayside Inh."
11:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00—Two dance orchestras to 1:00.
491.5—Will, Philadelphia—610.

0:00-Dance music; organist. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560.

8:30-Mirth quakers. 8:30-NBC programs (314 hrs.) 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

1:30—Two dance orchestras. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

1:00—Nixon orchestra. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

:00-Stocks, weather, farm program :30-Orchestra: WEAF sketch.

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030.

357-CKCL, TORONTO-840.

7:30—William's dinner music. 8:30—Orchestra; studio recital. 9:00—Feature radio forum.

6:15-Troubadours music hour. 6:45-NBC programs (4% hrs.)

7:15—Musicians. 7:45—WJZ programs (2% hrs.)

7:00—Talk; musical interlude. 7:15—Gondoliers; piano solos.

8:00—Studio concert orchestra. 8:30—WEAF programs (214 hrs.)

30-Sax Smith's cavaliers.

1:00—Supper dance music. 2:00—WJZ dance orchestra

6:30-Baritone solos; talk.

7:20-Talk; orchestra music.

7:35-Air college lectures.

9:25-Microphone mummers.

Wednesday, November 12 | 8:45—German street band; comedy. 9:30—Marimba; tuneful tales. | 10:30—Wizard of the strings. King George V of England has made innother breakfast-time engagement in the Artentical Management in the Artentical fine an early morning international responses as a season when the artentical responses a season when the artentional responses to the season when broadcast several months ago, will segain find his London address dis-tributed over the WJZ network of this country Wednesday morning about 6:58. Premier Ramsey MacDonald also 6:58. Fremier Ramsey MacDonald also is scheduled to speak. At night WJZ leads with a musical highlight which will include Mary McCoy, apprano, Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, an eigh-teen-voice male chorus supported by Willard Robison's orchestra. Werren-Willard Robison's orchestra. Werren-rath will sing Loch Lomond and Gipsy John. The Bushman of the Kalahari Desert will be the subject of Explorer A. S. Vernay's talk on a program with Douglas Stanbury, baritone, through Douglas Stanbury, baritone, through the WEAF network at 8:30. The same ain will feature the Revelers at 9:30 d Bill Roper, Princeton football ach at 10:30. WBEN, the new Buffalo station, offers a recital by the Ionian Music Club as a 10 o'clock

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00—Studio musical chronicles. 8:30—WABC programs (1½ hrs.) 0:00—Orchestra. 0:30—Soprano, 'cellist. II:00—WABC programs.

11:30—WABC programs. 11:30—Organist. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 6:30—Merry makers. 6:45—Lowell Thomas with WJZ. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 8:00)—Old Man Sunshine hour. 8:30—WABC programs (4½ hrs.) 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

6:30—Pianist; mirthquakers.
7:30—Soloist; musical hour.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Two dance orchestras.
333.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—900. 7:00—Concert ensemble; travel. 8:00—Orchestra: sketch; vocalists 9:00—Harp, violin, organ. 9:30—Dance orchestra. 10:00—lonian Music Club, quartet. 20-Dance orchestra. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Revue; dance orchestra. :45-Variety: feature hour. 8:30-WJZ musical program. 00-Peanut revue. 30-WJZ programs.

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—10/ 8:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:00—Vaughn de Leath, contraito. 9:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 1:00—Music melodists program. 1:20—Paul Specht's orchestra. 2:20—Emerson Gill's orchestra. 399.8-WJR. DETROIT-750. 2:30-Late dance orchestra. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060.

8:00—Feature, "Southern Cameos." 8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 11:05—Studio organ recital. 11:30—Merry Madcaps, soloist. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:45—Comedy-harmony team. :00-Minstrel frolic: team. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 5:00-Big Brother Club. 1:30-C. of C. organ recital. 215.7-WHK. CLEVELAND-1390.

7:30—WABC programs (2½ hrs.)
10:00—Old Time Singing School.
10:30—Studio program; dance orch.
11:30—WABC dance orchestra. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—8::10—Studio music hour.
00—Two dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 0:00—Three dance orchestras. 272.5—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00—Contraito and orchestra.

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er, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox,

tone; Wilfred Glenn, bass; orches-

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Gaylord, vocal soloist-NBC.

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WBZ-WBZA Wednesday, November 12, 1930

1:00-Tea Timers-Oriental Program: Excerpts, "Scherherezade," Rimsky-Korsakoff; Song of India Rimsky-Korsakoff; Temple Bells, Woodford-Finden; On the Road to Mandalay, Speaks (B) :15-Home Forum Decorating Pe-

riod (B) 4:30-Tea Timers-Swinging Lanterns, Trinkhaus; Interlude Orientale, Rimsky-Korsakoff; Indian March, Sellenick; Orientale, Cui

4:45—State House Safety (B) 4:50—Republican News bulletin (S) 5:00-Uncle Bill and the Twins (B) 5:20-WBZA Health Clinic-"How Are You-Really?" Dr. Raymond Patterson (B)

:30-S t o c k Brothers (S) 5:45-Agricultural Markets (B) 5:55-Tip-Top Roadman (B)

6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman (B) :03-Tower temperature; Sport Di-

gest (B) :15-Dinner Music-Venetian Love Song, Nevin; Shepherds Dance, German; Dance of the Paper northward after two weeks of fruit-Dolls; Love's Greeting, Elgar; I Kiss Your Hand, Madame (B) 5:30—Sterling Four—The Woman

9:00-Runkel Male Quartet assisted in the Shoe, Heaven, Telling It to by the Runkel Symphony Orchesthe Daisies, On the Road to Mandalay, Reminiscing (B) :45-Literary Digest Topics Brief-Lowell Thomas (NY) contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; the :00-Bulova time; Pepsodent's Revelers; Lewis James and James Melton, tenors; Elliott Shaw, bari-

Amos 'n' Andy (B-NY) :15-Wolverine Serenaders - Frieda and Sybil, the Piano Twins, and Helen Barr. Serenade, Canadian Capers, The Kiss Waltz, Kiss Me Again, Body and Soul, My

schen—NBC.
10:30—Coca-Cola Sport Top-Notch-ers—Bill Roper, football coach of Princeton University interviewed by Baby Just Cares for Me (B) Grantland Rice String orchestra, :30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man directed by Leonard Joy, Chester 7:45—Dic-a-doo Entertainers — It 11:00 - Hartford Courant News; Bulletins; Weather; Atlantic

Must Be You, Ahlert; Moonlight on the Colorado, King; Hawaiian Melodies, Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee, Muir (NY) 8:00—Yeast Foamers—Go Home

and Tell Your Mother, Serenade, Toselli; Asleep in the Deep, Tetrie; I'm Yours, A Girl Friend of a Boy Friend of Mine, Wasting My Love on You, Jack in the Box, After All, Liza Lee (NY) 9:00—Penta Argentine String Quartette-Hawaiian Spanish Marc, Serenade El Choclo, Tango Funi-culi Funicula, Schubert (B)

9:15-O-Cedar Time (NY) 9:30—Camel Pleasure Hour—Mary McCoy, soprano; Reinald Werrenrath and Billy Hughes, baritones; Willard Robison's Deep River Or-chestra; Hayton and Schutt, piano duo; male chorus of 18 voices; or-

chestra, direction Charles Preven 10:30-Philco Program (S) Half-hour" slated for 8:00 o'clock 11:00-Bulova time; Champion tonight from Station WTIC, indicat-Weatherman (B) ing that for once the title of a radio

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his five Hawaiian colleagues, the
"Tima Islanders"; the two-piano
team known collectively as the
"Leyboard Kids" and individually as
Laura C. Gaudet and Len Berman;
"Biddlers Three" which construction of the collection of the co Cold Last Night, A Girl Friend prises Luther Martin, Morris Lan-de man and Maurice Blementhall, A. M. secompanied by William Schultz on 12:30—Bulova time (B) of a Boy Friend of Mine (NY)

Leading DX Stations. 405,2-WSB, ATLANTA-/40. 0:00—WEAF programs (2% nrs.) 1:45—Orchestra; theater artists. 12:30—Phil Epitalny's orchestra, 1:00—Dixie jamboree program. 293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. 8:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30—Wayne King's orchestra 12:00—Dance music to 2:00.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-WABC programs.
10:00-Ben Bernie's orchestra.
10:30-Paul Whiteman's orchestra. 2:15-Around the town, dance. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:30-Variety jamboree 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 8:30—WEAF program. 9:00—Modern dance music.

9:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 0:30—Girls trio; music menu. 11:10—Pianist; male quintet, 11:30—Dance music; symphony, 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00—Eventide music melodies. 8:15—Harmony duo; debate. 9:15-NBC programs (1 hr.) 447.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-670

7:45—WABC programs (3½ hrs.) 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy ,comedians. 1:30—Dan and Sylvia. :45—Concert, dance music. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:30—Orchestra, male quartet. 1:30—Feature pleasure hour. 1:30—Hill Billy boys' program. 357—CMC, HAVANA—840.

9:00—Cuban troubadours. 11:00—Artists feature hour. 11:30—Late dance orchestra. 288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040. 11:00—Orchestra, vocal solos. 11:30—Como's dance music. 299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000. 8:00—Hawaiians; Knockout Riley. 8:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 12:00—Dave's Barnstormers. 833.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:30-String instruments, 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

9:00—Ike and Mike, comedians. 11:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45—Two dance orchestras. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:30-Musical comedy album 2:00-St. Francis dance music. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 1:00-Fenture, tenor, orchestra. 2:00-Soprano, tenor, orchestra. 1:00—Orchestra music. soprano. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 8:30-Cheerful Home's club. 9:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.)

12:00—Orchestra; organ recital.
361.2—WSM, NASHVILLE—550.
7:15—Concert orchestra, singers.
8:00—Dinner dance orchestra. 8:30—Garden of melody. 9::00-NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:17-Songs of eventide. 11:30-Orchestra, organ. 379.5-KGO. OAKLAND-790.

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12:30-Comedians; shoemakers.

1:15-Minstrel men's frolic.

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110.

8:00-Corn Cob Pipe club.

9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

11:00-Studio dance odchestra.

440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 1:00-NBC entertainment. 2:00-Henderson's dance band. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 9:30—Feature program. 10:00—Minstrel show; comedians. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy. comedians. 12:00—DX air vaudeville.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 0:30-Your hour league. 1:00-Ramblers entertainment. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFF 2:00—Studio music hour, 1:00—Bear's entertainment 285.6-KNX, HOLLYWOOD - 1050. 2:30—Questions and answers. 1:00—Two dance orchestras to 3:00.

U. S. ASKS PERMISSION TO SEARCH FOR FLIERS

government to send naval seaplanes six-year term to which he was apto aid in the search for two aviators pointed last June. He declined to and their four passengers lost in say how soon he would resign. Mr. northern British Columbia en- Legge pointed out he already served couraged the little group of rescue as chairman longer than the year

workers today. G. A. Bucklin, United States Con- when the board was organized. C. C. sul at Vancouver, to R. Randolph Teague, fruit member of the board Bruce, lieutenant governor of Brit- said he had notified President Hooish Columbia, who in turn forwarded ver he would continue on the board it to Donald Sutherland, minister of until July 15, 1931, although he red-headed, cursing parrot who, be-National defense at Ottawa. Permis- had expected to resign December sion must be obtained for the Amer- 15. ican seaplanes to enter Canada. Anxiety over the failure to hear from three aerial searchers was which ended last July, he agreed to

dissipated last night with the re- continue another six months. With ceipt of word from each of them. that additional period to expire De-Frank Dorbandt, Alaska flier, first cember 15, he agreed to stay anothto take up the bunt for Captain E. J. er six months to aid development of and Canada and he is to be sold to A. Burke and two companions who the farm board program. Afterward disappeared a month ago north of he plans to return to his private Atlin, B. C., reported his arrival at he plans to return business interests. spent two weeks hunting for Burke and his partners, Emil Hading and Bob Marten, and finally turned

less hunting. Two Royal Canadian Air Force seaplanes engaged in searching op-erations were reported safe at Albert Bay after having been fog bound over the week-end at Comox. Anscel Eckmann of Seattle continued his flights yesterday along the coast in the search for Robin Renahan, Sam Clerf and Frank Hatcher, who disappeared while on an aerial hunt for the Burke

NEW HAVENER REPORTS \$20,000 JEWELRY THEFT

New Haven, Nov. 12 — (AP) — The theft of jewelry valued at \$20,-000 from his apartment Saturday night, was reported to police by Daniel Cummings who is connected

with a local theater. The thieves jimmled an entrance and stole among other valuables three dinner rings worth \$13,000. Cummings returning home about 8 a. m. found the keyhold plugged so he could not insert his key. Calling a policeman, he forced an entrance into the apartment which had been thoroughly ransacked. Mrs. Cummings and her children

were in Torrington over the week 一切を Another Robbery Early today thieves tapped a hole in the display window of A. M. Paul's jewelry store on Church street and stole watches and rings

worth \$500. Numerous other robberies including the theft of \$3,500 worth of jewelry from the home of Ralph K. Safford, president of the Reliable Manufacturing Company, occurred here during the week end.

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LONDON IS AMUSED **OVER SOVIET PLOT**

Leaders Say Report Is Domestic Propaganda; Fear Red System Is Weakening.

London, Nov. 12 .- (AP) -- Soviet indictments of eight prominent Russians for alleged counter-revolutionary plotting with British and French governmental figures were believed here generally today to be a form of domestic propaganda, not to be TO DEDICATE ALTAR taken seriously abroad.

Mild amusement was the reaction in authoritative London circles. Sir Henri Deterding, international oil leader, one of the men accused by the Moscow prosecutor, N. V. Krylenko, of plotting the overthrow of the Moscow regime, laughed outright, and commented:

"That story is a confession of weakness. The Bolsheviks have to concoct stories like that to disguise the fact that their whole system is breaking up. The end is near." "Co-Conspirators"

Sir Henri was particularly interested to learn that the names of those accused as his co-conspirators in the counter-revolutionary enterprise included "Colonel Lawrence of Arabia," "Lord Churchill," believed to be Mr. Winston Churchill, former chancellor of the exchequer; "Director Simon," believe to be Sir John Simon, Liberal leader, and Sir Phillip

Neither Winston Churchill Sir John Simon has ever had more than a passing interest in Russian matters. It was commented that "Aircraftsman Shaw," as "Colonel Lawrence of 'Arabia" is listed on the Royal Air Force records, would have little time for his duties with the British flying service if he was connected with all the plots Moscow ascribes to him.

that the two indictments are intend- ed finials completing a setting ed to bring about a greater union which makes it an exquisite work of of the Russian people behind their art. government through their opposition to a common external enemy. proven guilty they are liable to sen- shown forth as it should tences of death.

CHAIRMAN LEGGE DENIES HE HAS RESIGNED JOB

Washington, Nov. 12- (AP) Chairman Legge of the Farm Board today denied rumors that he had resigned but indicated he would re--An offer of the United States sign before the expiration of the on the part of Dr. Wadsworth. he agreed upon in accepting ap-The offer was transmitted through | pointment from President Hoover

> While Teague accepted membership on the board for one year,

MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING

swered in his pajamas.

two friends. "Take care of this man, he's swear." shot," said one of the men, and they Dr. Caselman had Vispier taken to a hospital where he died with bullet wounds after scribbling because girls with sweet soprano on a piece of paper: "Forty-first voices are disappearing. But surestreet and Seventh avenue."

In that purlieu of the Broadway theater district police were able to find nobody who had seen or heard a shooting.

THREE IN FAMILY BILLED

Grangeville, Ida., Nov. 12—(AP) Three members of a family were killed near here last: night when their unlighted automobile left a mountain road and plunged 450 feet into a canyon. They were Mrs. Dennis Wallace, 40; her two-yearold daughter, Evelyn, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Marbook, 75. The father, Dennis Wallace, 45, and three sons were severely injured.

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In Day's News

New York-It will be a merry

at the night club where Texas Gui-

nan is hostess. Their bill was

\$14 just for the ice and two bottles.

\$1,000 diamond from Mrs. S. S.

Long's ring when she was throwing

corn to a flock of 250. Mr. Long de-

cided that he would eat a chicken a

Philadelphia-A hurdy gurdy is

Altemus. It makes no music. It

bought for the honeymooning

New York-The American Asso-

ciation of Master Locksmiths in-

tends that nothing much but love

shall laugh at locksmiths. It seeks

to have master locksmiths licensed

by law and to have a rule that no

locksmith shall make keys for any-

body who cannot prove right of pos-

GREEN SCHOOL NOTES

Manchester Green school held an

assembly at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday in

the assembly hall. A very interest-

ing talk was given by Mr. Sidney.

four verses of America, and one

verse of the Star Spangled Banner.

Mr. Howes gave a number of wel-

coming words, explaining what the

The talk by Mr. Sidney told about

the six important wars that the

reason why we entered these wars,

World War many of our soldiers

have. He had with him a cap he

Closing the program, the last twe verses of the Star Spangled Banner

were sung by all of the group.

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served in Connecticut?

Q. In what latitude and longitude epreparation; vocational, secondary, Connecticut located? A. Between the parallels 40 degrees 59 minutes and 42 degrees 3 minutes north latitude, and the meridians 71 degrees 47 minutes and 73 degrees 43 minutes west longi-

'Q. What mineral products are found in the state? A. Clay, stone, lime, sand gravel, feldspar and barite.

Q. What are the functions of the State Board of Education? A. Research and surveys; teacher

SCREEN IN SERVICE

Handsome Carvings By Dr. Julian S. Wadsworth Feature of Reredos In South M. E.

The vesper service which is to be given at the South Methodist church on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 23, has been arranged as a service of Thanksgiving and with this thought in mind, Carl McKinley. acting director, has chosen suitable musical numbers, among them being an old folk-song of the Netherlands, "Prayer of Thanksgiving." In addition he has also placed on the program an eight-voice number composed by himself entitled "Come of silk, instead of hemp, should oc-Unto Me," the third choral selection being "How lovely are thy Dwellings" by Spohr.

Mr. McKinley will also give brief organ recital as his personal contribution to the program. A feature of the service will be the dedication of the reredos, which has been enlarged, and an addition made in the form of panels carved by Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth, former pastor of the church. The panels comprise figures of the twelve Apostles standing in niches, and are surrounded by a setting of carved pil-There is widespread feeling here asters, muntins and rails, and carv-

The work is done in oak and has been toned to a subdued extent day and by the law of averages it There is a considerable compassion which adds to its beauty. A lighting would be uccessary to kill 125 at the for the eight Russians who must feature has been arranged where- most. The diamond was found in the stand trial on the indictments; if by the detail of the setting will be crop of the 120th to be killed.

The execution of the work has been carried out by the eminent estate of John Hay Whitney and his firm of church decorators, Irving bride, the former Mary Elizabeth were also the designers and build- consists of two circles of riders and Casson, Boston, Mass., who ers of the beautiful pulpit, lectern and communion rail in the church. The completion of the reredos to its old hunter's hurdy gurdy was present condition is a feature long considered, and it is of interest to note that the carvings now being added, represent seven years labor

SWEARING PARROT HAS MANY FRIENDS

St. Louis, Nov. 12 .- (AP.) -That cause he swears too fluently cannot live in the St. Louis Zoo, will get a good home anyway.

Publicity he received from a little vities and his predicament has The program opened with the brought more than 500 letters to the grades 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 singing the Zoo from all parts of the country the highest bidder. An offer of \$50 has been received.

Most of the letters are from day was and gave a brief story of women, a lot from shut-ins and sick | what it meant to many. people, a few from sailors in the U. S. Navy, fraternity houses at colleges, several young men residents United States entered. The main at Y. M. C. A.'s, country clubs, and New York, Nov. 12—(AP)— The one from a wealthy man at St. Pe- he said, was to show how strong our doorbell of his Brooklyn apartment tersburg, Fla., who writes he has a country was. It showed that we jangled at three o'clock this morn- 17,000-acre estate and the 'parrot could control ourselves and be ing, and Dr. Vito Caselman an- can use any language he chooses." friendly with each other. He also Most of the women say they believe told about the overseas cap which On the step lay Frank Vispier, they could reform the bird and one is the only remembrance of the badly wounded, and beside him stood in Roanoke, Va., said she would teach the parrot "to pray instead of

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NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP LINES

TO SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

Former Pastor Here Accepts Call-Takes New Church On December 1.

education; health and physical education: 'attendance and employment. Manchester friends of Charles M. Calderwood will be in-Q. What is the meaning of the words "Qui Transtulit Sustinet" on pastorate of the First Congregation-Q. How often is aircraft in Conal church of Santa Barbara, Califor-Q. What legal holidays are ob-(Answers to these questions will Second Congregational church here for several years, succeeding Rev.

Charles N. Lovell.

most successful, he left Manchester, January 1, 1918 for Lee, Mass., Mr. Calderwood then accepted a call from the Congregational church in bers of Christmas clubs run by 8,000 banks in the United States are to ceived a call to the first Congrega. body was found Oct. 23. have \$612,000,000 available shortly, tional church of Phoenix, Arizona, it is estimated by Herbert R. Rawll. banker. The total saved is the larg-London-Twenty-one freemen of the city of London are living in poverty. They are the last survivors of word by remembering him with been a customer on the newspaper many fine parting gifts. the Fellowship of Porters, incorpo-

Although his pastorate here was

Mr. and Mrs. Calderwood, howrated in 1155 and disbanded in 1894. ever, loved California, and it is not Every member had to be a freeman of the city. The only privilege of a surprising that they are to leave freeman is to be hanged by a rope Arizona for Santa Barbara, one of the most delightful cities there. The call from the First church in Santa Barbara came as a surprise. Mr. New York-No Oriental potentate Calderwood did not know that they ever carried so much gold as the were considering him and had not Eastern Prince, a steamship, which made the slightest effort to secure is bringing from Buenos Aires 160 the position. His first task will be kegs containing 400,000 American to erect a new church. The former eagles and 38 kegs of sovereigns and building was destroyed by fire a year gold Napoleons, the total valued at ago. The chances are that Manchester people who visit Santa Barbara New York-Ginger ale with crackwithin a year or two will find the former Manchester pastor preaching carried. She was arraigned on a ed ice, \$7 a bottle! Two police detectives testified as to what is charged in a fine new edifice.

REV. CALDERWOOD GOING CONFESSES HE MURDERED 15 YEAR OLD NEWSGIRL

Detroit, Nov. 12—(AP) —Ralph James, 33, married and father of a child, had confessed, according to Wayne county deputies, that he kill-ed Alice Collier, 15, whose body was found three weeks ago with the terested in the news that he has re- head wedged between two trees near ceived and accepted a call to the Telegraph and Van Born Roads in

Wayne county. James was arrested yesterday and admitted last night after quesnia, and expects to assume his duties tioning that he was responsible for there December 1. Mr. Calderwood, the girl's death, officers said. The it will be recalled, was pastor of the man, who is a laborer, said Alice passed his home on the night she disappeared and that he invited her to ride in his automobile. He said she complied and that they drove to the place where the body was found almost three months later.

He said he made advances and the girl resisted. Fearing she would Glendale, California, situated about report his conduct to authorities. 15 miles from Los Angeles. Rev. the confession said, James choked Calderwood remained with the Glen- her, then wedged her head between dale church for four years, during the trees which grew close together which time he helped the congrega- so that if she regained conscioustion to build a magnificent new ness she would be unable to escape. church building. Mr. Calderwood re- Alice disappeared Aug. 2 and the

James was traced by deputy shertendered his resignation and left for iff who made a routine check of all Phoenix just four years ago. The persons living in the neighborhood citizens of Glendale in the different of the Collier home and of all perorganizations testified to the esteem sons on a newspaper route which in which they held Pastor Calder- the girl formerly served. James had

WOMAN DISCHARGED

New Haven, Nov. 12 - (AP) -Alice M. Black, 36, of Torrington, arrested in connection with the disappearance of a quantity of prescription liquor from a local drug store, was discharged in City Court today when police were unable to prove any connection with the theft. Her arrest came as a result of her visit to the store shortly before the loss was discovered, when she asked if prescription liquor was

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PARLEY MARKS NEW HISTORY, SAYS PREMIER

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fact that India has reached a distinctive point in her constitutional evolution. Whatever that agreement may be some will say it is not good enough or that it goes too far. Let them say so. We must boldly appeal to an intelligent and informed public opinion.

Civil Disorders "Civil disorder is the way of reaction. It destroys social mentality from which all constitutional development derives its source and whereupon all internal administration is based. The men who co-"The task that lies ahead of us is

operate are the pioneers of progress. immerse. It is beset by difficulties for the solution of which the past affords no ready-made guide. There are stubborn diversities of view that still have to be brought together and conflicting interests which have proved irreconcilable hitherto.

Need Mutual Trust "Could any issues be more momentous? Could any be more enticing to men who love to make the rough places smooth? We must bring to our task all the resources of mutual trust, of practical sagacity, and of

"Yet there is much to give us confidence in our ultimate success. This is not the time for reciting, to say nothing of prejudicing, our pro-blems. We shall meet them as we proceed. Let us face them as men determined to surmount them.

"What problems of growth and development in liberty and institutions have our peoples not faced? And united we remain, in all our diversities by our skill in harmonizing differences by reasonable mutual ac-

"This gathering itself surely is a heartening promise. His majesty's presence at the opening of our deiberations enabled us to understand both the strength and flexibility of the bond which binds our whole community of nations together in loyalty and devotions to the crown. The attendance of the representatives of the dominion governments is an attest of the interest and good will with which the sister states in the commonwealth will follow our similar loan would be made to the dwelt upon the significance of its claims of majorities and minorities. He said he was carried 20 miles

LIQUOR QUESTION REMAINS AN ISSUE

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ters in progressive northern Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition director, who was summoned from the west by the Department of Justice, reached Washington today, but declined to talk for publication until after he had conferred with

Attorney General Mitchell. Woodcock said he did not know what information the attorney general wished for him.

Works Successfully The director reported that his tour of the United States had convinced him the present system of enforcing prohibition was the best that could devised. He visited northern lary. Indiana, Illinois, and California on his last trip and said he found cooperation of state officials good in

those places. He said the attorney general probably wants him to appear before a Congressional committee to testify regarding the necessity of additional funds and more agents. He added the 500 men he asked for recently were urgently needed.

MAYOR AS WITNESS

New York, Nov 12 - (AP) Mayor James J. Walker signed a waiver of immunity today and went before the Extraordinary Grand Jury investigating charges of judicial corruption to tell about his appointment of former Magistrate birth. George F. Ewald to the bench in The

The mayor's testimony was understood to be along the lines of what months ago in connection with denly ignited. charges against Ewald, who has since been indicted with three others by the Extraordinary Grand Jury on

charges of office buying. Mayor Walker told the County Grand Jury that his appointment of Ewald was based solely on a recom-mendation in a letter sent him by the Steuben Society.

CORN BORER CAMPAIGN

Norwalk, Nov. 12 .- (AP) -- Corn borer campaigning will be directed from this city in the future instead of from Boston.

Headquarters are to be established here on January 1 by the corn borer division and a division of the Federal Bureau of public roads. Both are divisions of the Department of Agriculture.

A contract was signed yesterday placing the government in possession of fifty thousand square feet of land on property formerly used by a hatting concern. The personnel for headquarters

will come from the governmental laboratories at Toledo, Ohio, to be consolidated with the force moved from Boston.

WINS ALUMNI PRIZE

Middletown, Nov. 12.—(AP.)— Lawrence B. Schlums of Ridgefield Park, N. J., Wesleyan backfield star was today named as the winner of \$25 Cleveland Alumni Association

prize of the university.

The prize is awarded to the student whose second semester's record during his freshman year shows the greatest improvement over that of the first semester.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Four schools hold an average of 100 per cent in the school saving fund for the last period. This brings the average to 86 per cent throughout all the schools.

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	Keeney Street	85	85	100
ı	Oakland	22	22	100
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	Washington	385	371	96
	No. School St	425	404	9
	Highland Park		172	9
	Buckland		123	93
	Barnard	459	409	8
	Bunce	73	62	8
	Nathan Hale	473	307	64
۱	Lincoln School	. 442	246	
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MAPLE SUGAR DUTY CLAIMED TOO HIGH

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maple sugar and 6 cents on maple syrup in contrast to the present duty of 8 cents and 5.5 cents, re-

Importer's Views

John Paton of New York, an imorter, said conditions under the Smoot-Hawley tariff were such that tobacco companies, large users of the product, were considering sub- gular Debating team last year. stitutes unless the duty was chang-

Acting as counsel for the import ers, Everett Sanders, former secretary to President Coolidge, presented sworn statements from Canadian officials to refute claims the Canadian government was paying bounties to Canadian maple producers to increase production.

Canada's Side He read a statement from Joseph Lavoie, an auditor employed by the provincial government of Quebec to audit the Quebec Maple Sugar Producers Society, in which Lavoie asserted the Canadian government 'has no appropriation up to the present date to come to the aid of the maple syrup and maple sugar

"For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930," the statement from Laloan to the society from the govern- stand. ment of an amount equal to two cents on each pound of production of syrup and sugar, provided a sage to my Indian Legislature, I

under this proposal was \$31,016." Lavoie also detailed a sum of \$10,000 paid to the Quebec society in 1927-28, provided members of the society contributed a loan of \$5,000. growth in ideas and aspirations of I cannot doubt that the foundation Trinity and summoned all his totalling \$47,520.

NEW INDIAN RIOTS

Bombay, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The gun ten years ago and to make president and all members of the ther provision for the future. Bombay War Council were arrested, and 25 members of the Indian later carried out by the commission end and may your names go down National Congress were injured to-appointed by me for that purpose in history as men who served India day during a demonstration against you will have before you the out-well and whose endeavors advanced the opening of the Indian round table conference at London.

Despite precautions taken by the police the anti-conference demon-strators attempted to stage a pro-"No words of mine are needed to tience and good will." cession through the city but were dispersed by the mounted constabu-

Re-forming their ranks, the crowd surged toward the government offices on the Esplanada Maidan, but again they were turned

MOTHER DIES ALSO

Providence, R. I., Nov. 12—(AP)

—A mother who saw her husband and twins die as a result of a gasoline fire in the cellar of her house on October 31, joined them today in death. She succumbed at the Rhode Island hospital from burns and shock. The mother, Rosie Fracasso, 35, followed in death her husband Luigi, who succumbed on the day following the fire and the twins who were born at the hospital the next day and lived but one hour after

The fire occurred as Fracasso, anticipating a birth in his family, was cleaning out an oil barrel with gasoline, preparatory to installing he told a County Grand Jury several an oil burner. The gasoline was sud-



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Virginia Lowell and Margaret Quinn will play the parts of Lady Catherine and Lady Agatha, respectively, in the current Sock and Buskin production, the "Admirable Crichton." Catherine and Agatha are the sisters of Lady Mary, the leading lady, in this play.

Miss Lowell has had much experience in dramatics, having played the role of "Mrs. Barrett" in last year's major Sock and Buskin production, "The Lucky Break." Miss Quinn was a member of the victorious Trian-

Tickets for the "Admirable Crichton" will be sold at the door on the night of the play, November 14.

ADDRESS OF KING BROADCAST TO U.S.

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posing the Parliament in whose precincts we are assembled. "More than once the sovereign has summoned the sentries on the side of India, but never before have the British and Indian statesmen and rulers of Indian states met as you now meet in one place and around one table to discuss the future system of government for India and seek agreement for the guidance of Our Parliament as to voic said, "there was authorized a the foundations upon which it must

Growth Of Ideas "Nearly ten years ago in a mesgun ten years ago and to make fur- able aspirations.

come of their labors together with the happiness and prosperity of all other contributions which have been of my beloved people. I pray that or can be made to the solution of providence may grant you in

Ground

Beef

28c lb.

Fancy Smelts

Fancy Butterfish

Steaming Clams

Round Clams for chowder.

Filet of Sole

Stuffed and Baked Mackerel

Fresh Halibut Steak

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of

Sole

39c lb.

dock, Fresh Salmon, Mackerel, Halibut and Cod.

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Sliced

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bring home to you the momentous character of the task to which you ped. have set your hands. Each one of you will, with me, be profoundly conscious how much depends to the whole of the British Commonwealth on the issue of your consulations. This community of interest leads me to come forth and it is a happy augury that there should be present today the representatives of my

of this Commonwealth. "I shall follow the course of your proceedings with the closest and Greve and his mates into the wamost sympathetic interest, not in- ter. deed without anxiety, but with a great confidence. The material conditions which surround the lives of the wreckage," he said. "Later I my subjects in India affect me found a piece of bulkhead, four feet greatly and will ever be present in wide and eight feet long with a my thoughts during your forthcom- beam six by six inches standing out ing deliberations.

Claims Of India

should therefore be no matter of tual obligations and in their recogsurprise to the men of this genera- nition and fulfillment. It is my hope tion that as we then contemplated that the future of the government it should have become necessary and of India, based on this foundation, review the results of what was be- will give expression to her honor-"May your discussion point the

"With such a review as has been way to a sure achievement of this

Steak

Ground

44c lb.

Steak Salmon

Fillet of Cod

INDUSTRIAL SETBACK LEAGUE RESULTS

The feature of the playing in the Industrial Setback league played at the Community house was the jump in position made by Wapping Team No. 1, which went from 11th to seventh place. The Merz team continues in the lead. The scores and are as follows: Merz Barber Shop 507 Dark Horses 477 Hoce Co. No. 1 465

Midway 458 Keith Furniture 448 Wapping No. 2 390 *E. E. Hillard Co. 316 Reid's Auctioneers 313 (*) Have played one less game.

The high score last night was made by William C. Schieldge and "Sandy" Hanna. The low score by

George Graziadio and Robert Reid. LONE SURVIVOR OF CREW

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move it because of the water ship-

alongside of him."

A wave struck the hull, sweeping

Finds Wreckage "I swam as far as I could from two feet on each side. Then I took in two pieces of one by four inches "I have also in mind the just plank. I used them for paddles." society by its willing members of establishment in the constitution of men and women of town dwellers from the scene of the wreck Saturone cent per pound. The total prevalent in India. Ten years is but and tillers of the soil, land owners day night. He could see a light flickamount loaned by the government a brief span in the life of any na- and tenants, of the strong and the ering and "yelled until I thought tion, but this decade has witnessed weak, of the rich and the poor, of my lungs would burst, but no one

He listed also various other loans nationhood which defy the custoff such divergent claims into mu- be fought, back by currents.

finished exhausted. Meanwhile in San Francisco, his wife, Mrs. Louise Greve had refused to relinquish the idea that "the sea can't kill him."

The Herald Hears-

That one local football player advertises his favorite sport so that the world may know. The American standing, after last night's results Express truck carries a life size lithograph of a halfback charging the line, and the local truck driver

That one of the veterans of the Civil War who rode in the local Armistice Day parade had one son Palmer Electric 450 War—and is very proud of the fact. and four grandsons in the World

CHILD BEATEN IN SCHOOL

Boston, Nov. 12 .- (AP)- The Boston Evening American says today that a school board investigation has been asked of charges by George Carson of Roxbury that his eight year old daughter Dorothea, was so severely beaten by two classmates in the Aaron Davis school on Oct. 30 that she died four days later at the city hospital. The story of the beating was cor-

roborated, the American says, by the girl's sister and classmate Eliza-

TELLS GRAPHIC STORY

The pilothouse, then the superstructure, were torn away as gigantic seas swamped the vessel, he

"The next time the Brooklyn turned over, she came keel up," he said. "The men climbed the side and caught hold of the keel. I saw the skipper (Captain T. J. Tufvesson) government in all the sister states in the water and some of the men

"I don't remember much else." he



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STEW

Manufacturers Association of Connecticut came up in the country today to hold its annual meeting. The gathering was right in the midst of the institution which seeks to

turn out farmers who have been scientifically trained. The incentive to come here, aside from the responsibility a member feels of attending the annual meeting to elect officers and hear the report, was the opportunity to see an agricultural college at work and to enjoy the frills which had been prepared by the reception committee. It was quite a layout of attrac-

MANUFACTURERS MEET

Storrs, Nov. 12 .- (AP) - The

tions which the members found upon arrival. Business, a military drill by the R. O. T. C., a few minutes with the football squad, an old fashioned sing in the armory, a luncheon at noon at which U.S. Senator Hiram Bingham was the speaker, and an organ recital at the community church.

GAS PRICES DROP

Pittsburgh, Nov. 12.—(AP) vania crude oil were reduced 15 cents a barrel today by leading pur-chasing agencies here. The prices are the lowest since November 5,

The new prices: Pennsylvania grade in New York ransit lines and Bradford district oil in National Transit Lines 2.157 Pennsylvania grade in National Transit Lines \$1.85. Pennsylvania grade in southwest Pennsylvania Lines \$1.80. Pennsylvania grade in Eureka

100 YEARS OLD

Shallerville, Nov. 12 .- (AP) -Mrs. Rowena Buell, native and life long resident of this town, is today celebrating her 100th birthday.

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Large, Solid Heads Native Cabbage head 10c

California Sunkist Lemons

doz. 19e

eart Hungry-LAURA LOU BROOKMAN O 1930 by NEA SERVICE

BEGIN HERE TODAY CELIA MITCHELL, 17, leaves Baltimore where she has lived with her seamstress mother, MAR-GARET ROGERS, to join her

wealthy father, JOHN MITCHELL, in New York. The parents are divorced and Mrs. Rogers is a widow following a second marriage. BARNEY SHIELDS, young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl. Mitchell asks EVELYN PARSONS, beautiful widow, to introduce his daughter to other young people. Mrs. Parsons agrees, con-

She soon becomes jealous of the by encouraging a romance between Celia and TOD JORDAN, fascinating but of dubious character.

sidering Celia a means to win Mitch-

see Jordan she goes about with the everything will work out nicely be- secretaries were likely to be CAN, a girl of Celia's age, becomes grandmother. I'm sure you'd prefer ployers' personal as well as profesher loyal friend. Shields comes to to be in town anyhow and when sional affairs. Miss Roberts, who New York to work for a photo- we're here we'll probably spend most stood before her, was a confidential graphic service and meets Celia. She of our time at Larchwood. Really, I secretary Jordan, but later realizes it is develop so much more without hav- a minute?" Celia asked. Shields whom she loves.

Mrs. Parsons goes to Mitchell and whereabouts fail. Mitchell arrives, ing one of these days yourself." He and Celia become reconciled and return to New York after he has promised to locate Mrs. Rogers. very cheerful!" Meanwhile, Mrs. Parsons invites The girl's eyelashes lowered. man avoids an appointmnt. Celia find her." counter Jordan, who takes them to Natrually your father would not tea. All three are together when allow the woman who was once his

Cella leaves the others to talk to him well enough for that!" Shields. The interview ends with the understanding that all is over between them. That evening Mrs. Celia asked tremulously. Parsons announces to Celia that "Oh, my dear-if you Mitchell has asked her to marry knew!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

had said was true

Mrs. Parsons laughed and the sound was strident. "I mean just ning," Mrs. Parsons said, glancing what I said." Evelyn continued. up, "Your father has asked me to be mean a great deal to both of us to died today after a long illness. He his wife-and I have accepted. I keep it uninterrupted. It makes me was 79. must say I'm disappointed, Celia. happy to know you're looking at You don't look very pleased!"

The girl was staring at her. For a moment she said nothing. Then she leaned forward eyeing Evelyn Celia admitted, "but I didn't mean appealingly and the words burst to be! I must see father tomorrow

mother comes back-oh, Evelyn, it me you won't do that," she ex- publican, a weekly newspaper here. wouldn't be right! You wouldn't do claimed. "You see, dear, I have a such a thing! Mother loves him confession. Your father wanted to ford, Del., and was a graduate of still. I know she does!"

straightened. "So you disapprove!" he didn't want you to know until I think it would have been more made public I felt he was wrong. riage. His second wife, who was it to suit your leisure moods and polite if you concealed your feel- That's why I made up my mind to Miss Fannie Herrington, of Dover, ings. After all, your father and I tell you myself. Of course, you also survives. For 25 years before are both grown adults able to think can't blame John! He doesn't unfor ourselves. I had no idea you derstand how a girl would feel about disliked me so much!"

"Oh, it isn't that! Of course I don't dislike you. Please don't think me ungrateful for all you've done! But don't you see what they sons was apprehensive. "You are both mean to me? Mother-"

"There is no need for you to say; asked. any more. And I shall tell you frankly that if your mother were in this very room tonight begging sort of thing you couldn't expect me to give him up it would not a man to understand. And when he alter my plans in the slightest. Do tells you himself you won't let him you think I'd let your father make dream you suspected, will you?" a fool of himself over that woman a second time? Do you think I have keep him from guessing." no feelings? No rights? Why do you cling to this ridiculous notion and I must stand together. And that your father and mother, we're going to! Give me your word, separated when you were a child, Celia, that you won't mention anywould be any happier together thing I've said to your father." now? I tell you it's preposterous. They made one mistake, discovered it and parted. Do you think you could possibly bring them together

had gotten the better of her usual | where?" suavity. The exhibition of temper held Celia spellbound.

"John and I love each other." Evelyn went on. "It will be useless for you to attempt to interfere. John's been devoted to me for years. tled down with it before a reading Really, Celia, I should think you'd lamp. Celia chose a magazine and consider his happiness even if you curled up on the davenport. She

do like you. It's just that it's such a have been invisible. She neither surprise. I was startled."

"But why should you be surpris- gether. The pain in her heart had ed? Surely you must have known begun again.
he was fond of me. Why, I've been Everything was lost. Everything he was fond of me. Why, I've been putting him off for months! I had in the world that she cared about to respect Dwight's memory but was gone. With Barney beside her it's a year since he left me-or Celia felt she could have faced her practically a year. John and Dwight father's remarriage, even though it were such friends. That's one rea- severed ties from Margaret Rogers. son I feel the hand of fate is guid- Now-what was there left? ing me. Of course it will be some time before the engagement can the girl excused herself. Before she

Unset Not Serious If **Bowels Get This Help**

When you're out-of-sorts, headschy, dizzy, bilious, with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or morning and there were shadows energy-don't werry. It's proba-

bly constipation. Take a candy Cascaret tonight; moved about restlessly, and see how quickly your trouble o'clock she put on her hat and told Winter Fashion Mazagine is 15 clears up. No more headache; no Mrs. Parsons she was going for a cents a copy but may be obtained gas on stomach or bowels. Appetite walk.

"Order lunch for whenever you pattern. It will help you save on take another tomorrow night and like," Evelyn called. "I shan't be every dress and on the children's the next night. Get every bit of here."

promise me, Celia, not to speak of was located. Celia had been there

"It would mortify me frightfully

everything, doesn't it?" "Well, in some ways. In the first sorry. Your father isn't in." place I shall insist that John must stop killing himself in that office. He's made himself a slave and it's have me tell him?" because there's been no one to guard his health and make him back?" take time for recreation. I'm planning six months abroad imme- almost noon now and he has a

for him, don't you think so? I'm Although Mitchell forbids Celia to sure it would do him good. And training to know that confidential voung man frequently. LISI DUN- cause you can stay with your thoroughly informed on their emtells him she has lost her heart to think it's only fair to you. You'll ing us to depend upon."

Celia was silent. tells him the girl has been meeting Mrs. Parsons had recovered her Shields surreptitiously. Father and composure. After a moment she daughter quarrel and Celia leaves said softly, "Celia, you're going to for Baltimore. Her mother is not wish us happiness, aren't you? Rethere and all clews to Mrs. Rogers' member, you're going to be marry.

> "I wish you-every happiness." "But, my dear, you don't seem

Celia is to marry Jordan. Later she said. "Father promised, me as soon as there's anything defiwhen Celia telephones, the young he'd do everything in the world to nite." and Lisi go to a matinee and en- "Then he'll keep his promise.

> wife to remain in want. You know For an instant their eyes met. "Do you love him a great deal?"

The girl rose and walked to the DR. C. R. LAYTON DEAD; window which faced westward. She

could stand there with her back "You mean-!" Celia began and out at the night until she forced then she stopped. From the expres- the tears back. There were great sion of Evelyn Parsons' face there hot drops on her cheek. Celia ibt that what the woman brushed them aside casually. Then "I didn't make plans for the eye-

the situation unselfishly."

The dart found its target. and congratulate him."

Evelyn started. "Oh, no! Promise be the first to tell you the news. I shoulders agreed but afterward when he said just before the announcement was dren surviving from the first marsuch a thing."

> The quick glance of Evelyn Parglad I told you, aren't you?" she

"Of course." "I was sure of it. It's just the "Well, I'll do the best I can to

"That's a dear girl. You see, you "Word of Honor."

Evelyn heaved a little sigh and smiled. "I wonder what I did with that book on contract bridge that Fannie loaned me," she said after Mrs. Parsons' eyes flashed. Anger an interval. "Have you seen it any-Celia shook her head. "I'll help

you look," she offered. She did not prove useful in the search. Mrs. Parsons found the volume without assistance and setopened the pages and looked down 'You mustn't say that, Evelyn. I at them but the lines of type might read nor saw them. Her hands were icy and Celia clenched them to-

At the earliest possible moment even be announced. You must left the room Evelyn Parsons drew Celia down beside her and kissed the girl's forehead. "Happy dreams,

dear!" she said smiling.
"Good night!" Celia replied and went to her bedroom. She undressed and got into bed but she could not sleep. It was toward dawn when at last she drifted off into troubled slumber. Consequently she awoke late next

under the brown eyes. After she had breakfasted Celia At 11 ter Department. Our new Fall an

the next night. Get every bit of the souring waste out of your system. Then see how bowel action is regular and complete.

Cascarets are made from cascara, which doctors agree actually strengthens bowel muscles. Ten pents at all drug stores.—Act.

here."

Celia's answer was an inaudible the system of the street and walked to be the stre

only twice before. She gave her name to the girl in the reception room. Five minutes if the news got out. Of course I felt later a tall, dark-haired young wothat you should know at once "man empeared, smiling. She was "I'm glad you told me," the girl John Mitchell's secretary. "Miss Mitchell?" the young said slowly. 'I suppose it changes man said, approaching Celia, "I'm

> "Is there anything you'd like to "When do you think he'll be "Well, really, it's doubtful. It's

"Could I come into your office for

"Certainly." The two went into a small inner room. Celia hesitated. Then she said nervously. "You probably know father's trying to locate my mother. Has there been any word yet?" A look of quick sympathy crossed the older girl's face. She shook her

"We haven't heard anything yet, she said. "He was expecting a message all day yesterday but it didn't Shields to dinner and tells him keep thinking about my mother," come. I'm sure he'll let you know

> "Then I guess that's all. Thank you very much." Celia turned and left the office. She rode uptown and returned to the apartment. She was there at 10 minutes after three that afternoon when the maid announced there was a young man to see her. (To Be Continued)

STATE DEPT. AUDITOR

Georgetown, Del., Nov. 12-(AP) -Dr. Caleb Rodney Layton, former "because I thought it would State Department at Washington,

In 1905 he became auditor in the State Department at Washington of the year, the season when stayand served as auditor of several ing-in is often the most desirable "I suppose I have been selfish," other departments there by appointment of President Roosevelt and Taft. He was a member of the 66th cozy nook. and 67th Congresses. From 1891 to 1905 he was editor of the Union Re-Dr. Layton was born at Frank-

> Medical School. He was married twice, three chiltitle of secretary of state.

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For the woman of the house, a cozy chair such as the one shown here covered with hand-blocked, dull-surfaced material, in a flower-pot design of ruddy rust and green tones. The rug is red and beige and the table, foot-stool and wall book-case are painted the rust red.

New York, Nov. 10 .- From time flowers and some traceries of lots immemorial the man of the house of other colors is ideal, for it so much. It will detract from their has deserved and usually gotten brings summer time and outdoors beauty. his cozy corner, a spot where he into the winter home. could read or smoke in peace, sure that no one else would occupy his

It is modern today for the womserved as secretary of the state of be comfortable, have within reach Delaware and as auditor in the the things she is likely to want when resting, and be attractive enough to make her crave a certain amount of leisure each day. Since winter is the leisure time

way of spending one's time, it is the logical time to build up this Chair Is First Requirement To begin with, you need a comfortable chair. If you want a chaise lounge, so much the better. Nothing equals the chaise lounge the University of Pennsylvania for relaxing comfort. But you may have neither the space nor the money for a chaise lounge. Any

cozy arm chair will do. Re-cover A slip cover for an old arm chair Dover and for some time held the large them or cut them down to fit your own, But make sure that your cozy chair is pretty and cheerful.

Quite ideal for a slip cover for Europeans. Panama City, founded a cozy chair for winter is one that by the Spaniards in 1519, is the old- has some gold tones in it, or rust est white settlement on the main- red, or a sich, royal blue combined land of the Americas. with gold. One with cheery red

By Annebelle Worthington

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It is one of the cutest ideas of the

The Peter Pan collar and turn-

The kilted plaits at each side of

the front sway so prettily when the

little wearer moves. The back is gathered to a yoke because plaits

It is a simple dress to launder, and

It's adorably smart as sketched in

French blue cotton broadcloth

speckled in navy blue. The vest, col-

lar and cuffs are white broadcloth.

The tie is navy blue grosgrain rib-

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back cuffs add a neat tailored finish.

The jumper effect makes model outstandingly popular.

Dressmaking Lesson

Along with the cozy chair, you should have a footstool. Most women are more comfortable using one, whether wooden or upholstered. Since red raspherry rouge is easi-

Instead of just a table for magazines or books, have a table with a lift lid and a place inside it for a little sewing. Many times you may feel like resting, but not reading. Having a little sewing handy may rest your mind and relax your

Of course you must have a light near at hand. A bridge lamp that can be adjusted to high light for reading or low light for sewing is the best kind. Have one with a feminine-looking shade, for this corner should be a little dressy. Wall Shelf for Books

And you should have a book shelf near at hand. A wall shelf conserves space and is decorative as well. Here you should have the latest detective story or novel, and a couple of entertaining magazines. Paint it the color of the background or your chair and then it will seem an intimate part of the nook's composition.

This is the kind of a woman's niche that will fit into any room. If you happen to have a living room large enough to devote part of it to yourself alone, that is the spot. room is quite as good, or the bedroom, or even the kitchen, if you

Where you put it is immaterial. The fact of having a little place all your own to encourage you to time enough to occupy this pleas-ant corner. You will be delighted with the refreshing effect it has upon your mental and physical self.

MAKE IT YOURSELF.



Husbands, fathers, brothers and boy friends all will appreciate a traveling case for their best shirts for a Christmas gift

These cases, of course, can be used o keep a dress shirt immaculately clean at home. But they are especially good for men who travel. To make a shirt case, you make an envelope bag just the size of a

folded shirt as it comes from the laundry, which is approximately nine inches wide and 191/2 inches long. If you have your bag finished 10 inches by 20, the shirt will slip easily, or two can be put into one case. seams with French seaming. Use a plain glazed chintz, a fig-

ton hole, or a snap. Do not try to tie it shut, for while this may be pretty, no man wants to tie things in bows.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Once upon a time we were told to eat the crusts of bread to make roses in our cheeks. And the flowers that bloom on our skins are as important as they ever were.

of make-up applied, after the foun- up at about the third month

normal oval face, apply the rouge, he aims at his mouth. triangle fashion, from the temple to-

ar oval effect by placing your rouge til the eighth or ninth month. high up on the cheek bones just beneath the eyes and close to the nose. by the end of the ninth month and and of bones; as soon as their vita-

face for a minute or two in very hot put words together in order to make mental deficiency, but only delay bewater and press your face, still hot, phrases in short sentences. Usually cause of improper nutrition. into it. Watch your color while your face is drying. Incidentally this method will aid you in determining the shade of color best suited to you. Fill the cheeks with air, giving a balloon effect, before applying rouge, and you will secure a much more

even effect. Cream rouge gives a more lasting and natural result than compact rouge. It should be applied with the third finger of the right hand in three small dots which form a triangle. The second finger is necessary to blend it.

If you have a dimple in the chin daub of rouge in its center will intensify it. A touch of rouge should appear on the lobes of the ears, if they show, especially in the evening. If your eyes are large and bright you can rouge very brilliantly. Smaller, softer eyes can't stand

Rouging the chin shortens a very long face, and a touch of pink on the lobes of the ears narrows a wide face.

an of the house to have her niche. But it never should be moved from est to wear, as a rule, you will be Even if she has to make it for her- ir front of your chair. One of the safe in choosing it, unless you have self, and of course she usually does. It need not be an expensively furnished cozy nook. But it must house should be its unfailing reading the skin of a very brunet injuring the tender fabric of emotions and brunet rouge is made estional and mental stability. After house should be its unfailing reading the skin and brunet rouge is made estional and mental stability. After house should be its unfailing reading the skin and brunet rouge is made estional and mental stability. pecially for women with rich glow-

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. AIDS PNEUMONIA SUFFERERS

New York, Nov. 12-(AP) - A general attack upon pneumonia from this angle. through use of inhalators of a public service company began here today. gases, oxygen and carbon dioxide, ation, and few commands well and have been used with marked chosen that permit a certain freesuccess upon some types of pneu- dom of action within their circle.

Experiments also have been under and what is wrong as he develops way in various cities trying inhalators on the common type of won't learn all at once and he must pneumonia which sweeps the coun- be told many many times over. try each winter among adults. and which in most communities carries the highest death rate of all diseases for a short time during late winter. The New York Edison Company announced last night that its in-

halators henceforth are at the call of the medical profession for fightplace for this leisure hour ing pneumonia. The company has But the corner of the dining the inhalators for sufferers from electric shock. Matthew S. Sloan, president, said live in a house that has an old- 127 such pneumonia cases had been

fashioned kitchen with some room treated, and that of 85 who received treatment in the preliminary stage 70 recoveries had been reported. Carbon dioxide is the substance which makes the "fizz" in soda rest and relax is the main thing. water, and is also the gas exhaled You will be surprised how you normally from the lungs. It has a point up your work to leave you stimulating effect upon lungs which

MARCUS DALY DIES ON A HUNTING TRIP

New York, Nov. 12-(AP) -The sudden death of Marcus Daly, son of the Anaconda Copper king, on a hunting trip in Virginia was announced today at the offices of the Marcus Daly estate. Heart disease was given as the cause. The financier who was 49 left New York for the Holly Island Club off the Virginia coast on Saturday night. He was then in excellent health and his death was a tremendous shock to members of his family, among whom is Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the former ambassador to Germany and Mrs. Daly's sister. Details of Mr. Daly's death were lacking, but the body was on its

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BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association, and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine

About the same time he can be- to talk, to walk, or even it sit alone. Placing of rouge is an art that gin to grasp objects but not to co- The average person may believe

The long face requires its rouge A normal infant can recognize its through the giving of cod liver oil, applied low or the face, and over mother around the third or fourth orange juice, liver and sufficient rather large surface. It should be month and begin to understand amounts of such vegetables as letthe end of the first year.

of face you have, locate your na- difference among infants as to the and co-ordinately the mind shows tural color and let it guide you in time when they begin to speak and improvement, which is proof of the placing rouge. To do this bathe the as to the time when they begin to fact that there has been no actual phrases in short sentences. Usually cause of improper nutrition.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the infant can make a short sen-Editor, Journal of the American tence by the end of two years. Medical Association, and of If the nutrition of the child is poor, it certainly will not progress The mental progress of the child as rapidly physically or mentally as and its muscular development pro-ceed normally at such a rate that absorbs the food that is given to it. Rouge should be the first article the infant is able to hold its head Thus a child three years old that suffers from rickets may be unable

must be developed according to the ordinate accurately. Thus, he will that the child is defective mentally, shape of your face. If you have a sometimes put in his eye that which whereas the only difficulty may be the the fact that it has not been proper-By the age of six months, he can ly fed or that it has failed to abward the nose and thence to the ear. reach for objects and begin to guess sorb the good that is given to it. The deepest int belongs in the cen- properly at distances. By the sev- Just as soon as such children are enth month, the normal infant can given proper amounts of proteins, If your face is round you will get sit alone. It cannot sit steadily un- carbohydrates and fats; as soon as they receive the mineral salts neces-The average infant tries to creep sary for proper building of blood to walk by the end of the first year. min deficiencies are supplied deepest on the lower part of the words at the end of the 10th month, tuce, spinach, cabbage, string beans cheeks and lighter towards the It will try to speak a few words at and similar substances, they begin to show rapid development of the If you aren't sure just what type There is, however, a great deal of muscles, fat develops under the skin

We know now that fear is the tle piece of furniture without imgreatest handicap of the human pulse. Spiritually, mertally dead. Breaking "spirit" does not hap-

oped will, but too frequently bethe advantages of a fear-ruled world are less than a world in which peo- fore the will has had a chance to ple move and behave well for higher sprout. Let will develop. A characreasons.

That most people and most children obey social law and political co-operation, but do not kill it. law only because they are afraid not to is upheld by some as a good both sides, there will be little trouthing. "The discipline of fear is," ble. . they remark without qualification, the only way to prevent people from running amuck and becoming

Well, perhaps it is at present. Older people can make their own adjustments to that.

have the discipline of fear without them develop whatever thousand and one fears, they like. They are formed by that time and there is less danger of breaking down something infinitely precious in their

Fear in childhood has no place. Respect is different, a healthy regard for authority because authority is right, but not dread of it. And so we now look at discipline

These points we have: the best discipline is obtained by early Inhalators give a mixture of two start, regular habit, praise, co-opermonia, particularly among new born Also gradually educating the child into the meaning of what is right mentally and can 1 iderstand. He

Now we shall see what fear does. A little child misbehaves. Perhaps he does something for the

first time. He is scolded, perhaps smacked He is told, "You must not do that." Very well, he discovers now that unpleasantness goes with centain things he does, but he is confused. Some things are all right. He never gets punished for them. But others, to his perplexity, bring

swift retribution. This is not surprising because he has not reached the stage where he can tell by his own reasoning what is good and what is wrong. A child of two or three reasons very

As he is powerless ' tell the difference, he lumps them all. He makes up his mind after a few punishments that he must either do things secretly without being discovered or that he must lie. Both fatal things, of course.

That is one black mark against early fear-discipline. Another is that if he is pliable enough he will lose all interest in experimenting, and experiment is his natural birthright and a normal process. The death of self-confidence is spelled right here. He become" a quiet lit-

ter without it is watery and insipid. Guide it, suggest to it, get its With justice and reason and love on QUICK COMFORT

pen always after a child has devel-

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Cubs Held Scoreless Again On Eve of Title Series

Cubs Have Outscored Opponents In 8 Games

Been On a Diet Ever Since; Majors' Record Much More Impressive.

Although held scoreless in seven of their eight games this season, the Cubs have tallied more points than their opponents to date!

As unbelievable as this may the Majors 16-0. sound, it is nevertheless true. It has The Cubs have not scored a point been made possibly by the Cubs', strong defense which has permitted have come within a fraction of a only three touchdowns in .eight |yard several times. The champions games. In their lone victory over still have hope that they will be able four touchdowns to win 27 to 0.

difference. Offensively there is no Points Against comparison. The Cubs have done practically nothing all season while Windsor Locks But Have the Majors have run up the amazing total of 196 points, an average of

Comparative scores often are misleading. But it is always interesting to draw comparisons along this line. In this respect the Majors appear to be much the stronger team. They beat the Naugatuck Rangers who tied the Cubs and beat the Bristol Maple Ends who only yesterday defeated the Cubs. The Maple Ends recently played a tie with the Springfield Brightwoods who were drubbed by the Majors 40 to 0. The Cubs held the Ockfords 6-0, however, while the New Londoners walloped

in the last six games although they Windsor Locks, the Cubs scored to score against the Majors. In the face of their admittedly bad record, From a defensive standpoint, the the Cubs feel that a score against north enders having played two the Majors would be particularly enmore games to account for the slight | couraging to their own cause and

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most embarrassing to the Majors who for the first time in years enter the series as the overwhelming fav-

There is a possibility that Coaca Tom Kelley is keeping something up his sleeve; that the Cubs may rise to unexpected heights in the coming battles with the Majors, but those who have watched the Cubs closely during the past few weeks find it hard to visualize any such drastic

Many of the Majors watched the Cubs and Maple Ends battle yesterday and probably became more confident of a forthcoming north end Cubs have the psychological advantage of entering the series as the underdogs and this always makes a team fight harder.

Here's the complete record of the Majors and Cubs as the opening game of the series next Sunday at Mt. Nebo draws to hand:

Majors' 1930 Record

Won 9, Lost 1, Tied Stamford Yellow Jackets Naugatuck Rangers Majors 6, Bristol Maple Ends

> New Britain Blues Majors 21, Middletown Sons of Italy Majors 20, New London Sub. Base Majors 0,

New London Ockfords Majors 40, Springfield Brightwoods New Britain Pawnees

Clinton, Mass., Trojans Majors 196, Opponents22

Majors 18,

Cub's 1930 Record Won 1, Lost 3, Tied 4

Cubs 0,—Naugatuck Rangers Cubs 27,—Windsor Locks Cubs 0,-All-Torrington 0.-Wallingford Eagles 0,-Middletown So. Ends 0,-New London Ockfords 6 Cubs 0,—Thompsonville Greys Cubs 0,—Bristol Maple Ends

NO MORE SCRIMMAGES FOR THE YALE ELEVEN

New Haven, Nov. 12 .- (AP)-With the exception of Lindbergh and seems likely to win, but Penn and Al Beane, Coach Mal Stevens State figures no better than even M. Summerville 82 has his entire Yale football squad up against Iowa at Iowa City. Bos- E. Peterson 70 in shape for the Princeton and Har- ton College should top Loyola at A. Liester 106 84 vard games and he doesn't intend to Chicago without particular trouble L. Jarvis 73 76 take any chances on losing any although the Eagles have shown lit- S. Kelly 73 90 For the remainder of the season, the Elis will get plenty of football

Stevens has announced that there meeting between Yale and Princeton P. Reale 71 will be no more scrimmages during will find the Blue an overwhelming E. Kleinschmidt ... 98 McLennan, who returned to the defensive foe in Holy Cross and Dummy 70 72 squad this week, is expected to Cornell will be the underdog against

start as quarterback Saturday Dartmouth's unbeaten eleven. Syraagainst Princeton. This will permit Stevens to hold Albie Booth in re- punch to beat back the highpowerserve. Taylor, Parker and Crowley ed offense of Colgate. New York R. Hanson 61
will probably be in the backfield University hopes for its first victory E. Wiganowski 96 with McLennan.

Y. M. C. A. BASKETBALL

sentatives of all the teams entered herst-Williams clash appears like Banville 60 67 Basketball League this coming season, for Tuesday evening, November 18, at 7:30 o'clock at the Association's headquarters in Hartford. At this time schedules will be drawn seems to have cured the only serithis time schedules will be drawn seems to have cured the only seriup and rules adopted. League play ous defect in his football makeup.

forward pass that Rarry Wood just

will start November 24. league include the New Britain next play. He was the most notori-South Church (champions of last ous fumbler on the team. But he year's league), Hazardville R. C. A., made no slips in the Detroit game Y. M. C. A., Southington Y. M. C. A., and the Bristol Boys' Club; in Club, Kensington Boys' Club, New Stanford in the Green's remaining logical moment.

Boys' Club. The senior league is in charge of click. Kermet E. Parker of New Britain, while C. W. Laughton, New Britain, will direct the activities of the intermediate league.

Joe Canade Named Head Of Commercial Bowlers

At a meeting held in Farr's alleys slimit of ten players. Team captains Canade was elected secretary and first round.

distribution of prizes was agreed alley. upon by the different captains:

and one for pinfall. the first or second game, the first for not bowling the last six games, two boxes of the succeeding game but in any case 75 percent of the will decide the previous game. If the | total games must be bowled. last game is tied, two boxes will be bowled to decide the winner.

4. Teams starting with four men may put a fifth man it the game if wise they must finish the game

5. A player starting a game cannot have a substitute relieve him during the game except in case of 6. Games will start at 8 o'clock,

for tardy arrivals. case of postponed games, they must banquet.

after the Commercial League games to enter five or more names by Nov. were bowled Monday night, Joe 17, and the total by the end of the 9. The league will bowl four

The meeting was then called to rounds so that each team will bowl order and the following rules and the same number of games on each To become eligible for in-1. Four points will be awarded dividual prizes a bowler must bowl for each match, one each for games | 75 percent of the games and the

last six games. Sickness or death in 2. In case of tie games in either the family will be the only reason List Of Prizes High team three strings\$15.00

3. Teams may use but one dum- High team single 10.00 my score, said dummy score to be Individual three strings 10.00 the low score of the opposing team. Individual single strings 5.00 First average 15.00 Second average 12.50 he is in time to take his regular turn | Third average 10.00 in the fifth or sixth boxes, other- Fourth average 7.50 Fifth average 5.00 Sixth average 4.00 Seventh average 3.00 Eighth average 2.00 After the individual prizes are paid the balance of the money will be divided as follows for team

a leeway of 15 minutes will be given | prizes: Second Place 30 percent Bican, above, veteran California sanction of the national association. and spectators was on hand to get by consent of both opposing cap- Third Place 20 percent tackle, was declared ineligible for He also hopes to have the support a glimpse of the Cubs before the tains, otherwise team may claim 4 Fourth Place 10 percent the remainder of the football sea- of Young Jake Schaefer, 18.2 balk-Part of prize money (\$64) is to be son on a transfer rule technicality. line champion, in his efforts to form must bowl their three strings. In used to help pay expense of the The little guy is "Nibs" Price, Cali- an independent organization.

victory in the titular series. In this connection, there is the remote possibility that over-confidence will be a serious handicap to the Majors. The In Sectional Battles

Mary's In Feature Contest; N. Y. U. vs. Georgetown; Syracuse vs. Colgate; Columbia vs. Brown.

By HERBERT W. BARKER Sports Writer.

New York, Nov. 12 .- (AP.) -The football season rapidly approaches the end but the intersectional war-Saturday's slate finds nine east-

ern teams involved in battles with elevens from other sections. Fordham, Navy, Penn, Villanova, Army and Marshall remain at home, but Pitt, Boston College and Penn State travel westward to defend eastern

Fordham's undefeated and untied eleven, one of the strongest in the sector, battles the rugged St. Mary's team from California at the Polo Grounds here. Navy, battered around all season, has little hope of stopping Southern Methodist but Penn hopes for the best against Cubs 27,—Opponents 18 Georgia Tech. Villanova and Army will not be up against such strenuous opposition, the former meeting Oglethorpe and the cadets tangling with Kentucky Wesleyan. Marshall which plays an eastern schedule meets Louisville at Huntington, W.

Pitt, always strong in November, takes on Ohio State at Columbus

tle offensive strength this season. The purely domestic part of the week-end schedule is packed with pounded into them, but Coach games backed by tradition. The 54th T. Lielasus 76 favorite. Harvard draws a strong Dummy 80 cuse does not seem to pack the in three starts against Georgetown. A. Reale 55 Columbia looks forward to the I. Jarvis 80 Brown game with more confidence R. Griffith 70 than might be expected after the

Colgate carnage. Temple seems too formidable for Notices have gone out from the Lafayette. The Lehigh-Rutgers and Bragdon 73 office of the Hartford County Y. M. Bucknell-Washington and Jefferson

> New . York-Johnny Janis, piledriving Fordham back, at last

Britain 1st Baptist Church, Wapping Y. M. C. A., and the Bristol workout was devoted to the devel-

Fordham Entertains Saint BOWLING Stribling Wins Decision But

CHENEY GIRLS' LEAGUE

Nan Taggart made the high single last night in the Cheney Girls' League with a score of 115. Her sister, Clara Jackmore, holds the record with 120, made the opening night. Here are last night's scores; Weaving Senior

Weaving Se	nior		- 1	
. Jackmore	59	61	92	Ì
3. Hatch	108	89	85	ť
C. Jackmore	84	106	83	
N. Taggart	98	95	115	1
Dummy	81	72	72	8
_				8
Total	410	423	447	t
Main Offi	ce			1
E. McCourt	97	82	85	
L. Hicking	88	72	72	•
A. Paradis	81	100	80	1
M. Kissmann	91	86	83	1
G. Fish	-	76	85	
	_		105	
Total	420	410	400	
Throwin	g.			1
E. Boyce	83	79	90	ď
M. Marks	79	79	70	ŀ
E. Anderson	73	80	85	ľ
L. Pukofky	91	85	90	ľ
L Thornfelt	86	85	96	l.
Total	411	408	431	1
Velvet	211	200	TOL	1
M. Karpin		86	102	l
H. Darling			87	1
M. McKinney		87	88	ł
E. Lautenbach	76	79	97	ŀ
M. Sherman		109	86	1
				!
Total	465	456	460	1
Weaving J	unior	•)·		
TT COST FALLS				

Ribbon Senior 72 shoot most of his punches to the Total 362 429 400 Lennon 70 105

Johnny used to drive through for forward pass that Barry Wood just so-called stronger sex. Teams entered in the senior ten yards and then fumble on the missed in the fourth-quarter drew chorus of "ahs" from the boys.

Total 329 333 363

New Haven-With McLennan West Avon Boys' Club, Highland and has been letter-perfect in prac- back at work, Mal Stevens probably will go back to his old system of keeping Albie Booth out of the are sounding a call to arms against Last Night's Fights Hanover, N. H.—The forward starting lineup. McLennan probably the Women's Amateur Athletic Asthe intermediate league, New Brit- pass apparently is the weapon Dart- will get first call against Princeton sociation's rules that competitors ain South Church, Addison Boys' mouth hopes will beat Cornell and with Booth going in at the psycho- must wear half-sleeve vests in run-

> Cambridge, Mass.—Talking about adding insult to injury: Harvard bowed to Michigan, 6-3 last Satur
> that something has to be done with his Princeton varsity if it hopes to make a showing against Yale. The last shift indicates that Trix Bennet, who argue they are handicapped for foreign athletes run in the Blue.
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> Portland, Me.—Art Giroux, Montreal, outpointed Johnny McCoy, Similar action is seek to have sleeves abolished entirely.
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> Similar action is seek to have sleeves abolished entirely.
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> Similar action is franklin, Pa.—George Nichols, capped for foreign athletes run in the customary American gym shirt. Jim Williams, Cleveland, 10. opment of an aerial attack that will that something has to be done with running, the girls seek to have

CAUSES SQUABBLE **Bristol Maple Ends Win**





coast who would like to take a defend his 18.1 balkline title against punch at a big guy's nose, so the Welker Cochrane in New York next team was the worse rather than the rumors tell us, and all because Nick week at a match held without the better. A group of Major players fornia coach, who blames Pop War- The national association recently be bowled within a period of one Balance after individual prizes ner, the big guy, for "petty sleuth- abandoned its policy of retaining the week from date of postponement. and the \$64 to be split among teams ing" that dug up Bican's status and stars on salaries and it is because of this change, Hoppe said, that the eftakes his Stanford team to California Nov. 22 for the big game, so
maybe there will be an added atmish their own equipment in next
ing through the line. The only score
of the forty minute struggle came in
the third quarter when Jimmy Kane
recovered a fumble at midfield and

MAY MATCH DE KUH AGAINST SHARKEY

Fails To Impress In His Usual Manner.

Diamond, manager of Arthur De more headlines than they usually Kuh, New York Italian, who fought get. ten rounds with "Young" Stribling yesterday before the Georgian gained a referee's decision, today said he had received a series of offers for De Kuh's services.

as an opponent for either Jack Sharkey or Max Baer in a bout in that city. Diamond also reported messages from Frank Bruen, formles for a return Stribling match in the soldiers have already revised den, G. R. K. Carter and Ed Doug-

Miami during the winter season. Diamond said he had cabled Jeff Dickson, European promoter, that De Kuh had as good a claim on the Italian heavyweight title as Primo to meet Carnera.

De Kuh, the six foot four inch Italian, held Stribling so well that cision on points in ten rounds.

and K. O. Christner was missing, and the slow fight and frequent on several occasions by the fans. more than 30 pounds and this ad- Creighton. vantage served him well. De Kuh scaled 226, Stribling 191.

aggressor, with most of the fighting walloped Boston College after holdin the clinches. The last three rounds ing the powerful University of Defound Stribling forcing the fight, troit team to a 6-6 tie. striving to add De Kuh to his long list of knockout victims. The big

FEMININE ATHLETES

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)-Apand field are to be made to the 42nd annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union at Washington November 16, 17 and 18.

of Cleveland, women athletics set only of Jonas of Utah.

more new records during the past They tell this one about Jonas: year than did men. Feminine stars Against Brigham Young he knocked broke 46 records in swimming as down the opposing center, took out

ATHLETES IN ENGLAND FIGHT USE OF SLEEVES

London-(AP)-Women athletes ning and jumping events.

Princeton, N. J.—Bill Roper knows | counterbalancing arm throwing in New York, 2.

King of Billiard Professionals At Odds With National Association Over Salaries. New York, Nov. 12.-(AP)-Willie Hoppe has thrown down the

HOPPE WILL PLAY

COCHANE MONDAY

Association, long in control of professional billiards under the sponsorship of equipment manufacturers. Hoppe, for years king of all There's a little guy out on the the professionals, announces he will

gauntlet to the National Billiard

traction featuring the two coaches. | week's match, which will be played at the Strand Academy in 1200 point blocks, morning and afternoon, starting Monday.



the habit of bobbing up on short notice or even no notice whatever to confound the experts, it may prove a good precaution to point out the early November invasions of Atlanta, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Lew the east by two squads entitled to

The reference is to the University of North Dakota and Marquette University, both headed eastward with unbeaten records-the Dakotans to tackle Army at West Point for a tying tally. Al Williams, the New York had suggested De Kuh six days, Marquette to play Boston first downs almost unaided and the College at Boston.

Army may have figured it was scheduling a "breather" by signing tightened up and took the ball away er manager of Madison Square Gar-Illinois at New York, but no doubt

North Dakota won its first six games in a row, scoring 147 points selected and when he attempted to while allowing the opposition only circle right end, he was thrown back 7, on top of which C. A. West, the for a two yard loss. Carnera and that De Kuh was ready director of athletics at Grand Forks, N. D., writes me:

"Permit me to add that the University of North Dakota has won the best the Georgia heavyweight two successive North Central Intercould do was win a comfortable de- collegiate conference championships without being tied or beaten and last The tigerish attack which had year defeated Loyola of Chicago flattened Otto Von Porat, Phil Scott 7-0 and Creighton University of Omaha 54-0."

Marquette has won five games in clinching by both men was booed a row with a record of 117 points against an allowance of 7 to its De Kuh outweighed Stribling foes, including Grinnell, Drake and The Milwaukee school has been

an outstanding mid-west performer four scoreless deadlocks, yet a total For seven rounds De Kuh was the for years, its 1929 eleven having of 27 points against 18 for their

It is interesting to note how Yale Italian took most of Stribling's classifies her football foes accordblows on his shoulder and elbows.

In the last round Stribling landBowl at New Haven. Maine, the ed a series of lefts to the head and rushed De Kuh to the ropes but the New Yorker held on kept his chin well protected and made Stribling mission.

Bristol lineup: W. Kane, le, Swith, lf; Lubeck. Munn, lg; Blasche. c; Boyer, rg; Rode, Santanello, rt; Lincoln, Backman, re; Berghoff, J. Kane, qb; Alexander, lhb; Ennis, Maryland and Georgia, although

they have harassed the Blue now for several years, rate only \$1 for general admission, although for at least the Georgia game this year most of the 50,000 onlookers gladly would have paid double the price.

Brown, an older foe, can be seen in the Bowl for \$2, following which the price is boosted to \$4 each for Army and Dartmouth, both in or near the sell-out class. Princeton plications for recognition of 172 and Harvard are "tops," \$5 each new records in swimming and track and try to get them for that or any

In the east, Tony Siano of Fordham and Ben Tickner of Harvard Madison of Seattle and Stella Walsh the Rocky Mountain area they talk

carrier), got up and went down the field to cut down the safety man just in time to allow Davis to cross the goal for a touchdown!

Indianapolis-Eddie Shea, Chica-Arguing that sleeves impede the go, knocked out Mickey Goldberg, Portland, Me.-Art Giroux, Mon-

Score Touchdown In Third Quarter On March From Midfield; Cubs Lose Ball Nine Yards Short of Tying Tally; Use Regular Team.

Armistice Day Game 6-0

Using a first string lineup throughout, the Cubs went down to defeat for the third time this season at Mt. Nebo yesterday afternoon by the margin of a single touchdown. The Bristol Maple Ends were victorious in the Armistice Day battle which attracted about 500 per-

The Maple Ends came here with a record somewhat similar to the Cubs. They had won only one game. So it was a case of finding out which

Bristol Deserved Win Bristol clearly outplayed the Cubs, vet had a hard time winning. They made only one more first down, yet gained much more yardage in plunging through the line. The only score the Maple Ends marched the remaining distance for a touchdown.

It was the first "earned touch down" registered against the Cub line this season, the other two having come from forward passes. This time, however, Bristol took the ball to the 15 yard line, or rather, Blume carried it most of the way on one play, and then Alexander shot around Manchester's left end for a tou hdown. Gustafson was playing end at the time and he was boxed prettily while Alexander outfooted Farr in the touchdown dash. Kane's Football teams having acquired try for a point via the dropkick route fell short.

The Maple Ends also came near scoring on a couple of other occasions, one being in the very first quarter when Jack Ennis missed a The Cubs had the ball deep in Bristol territory a few times but failed in the : I ial manner when they had the best chance of the afternoon.

Williams Denied This was in the fourth quarter when the Cubs strove desperately Cubs had the ball on the 15 yard line. It availed nothing as Bristol on downs. Once more it was a close shave. Fourth down found the Cubs nine yards out from the goal with only a foot to go. Instead of giving Williams the ball, St. John was

The Cubs after that went into the air in desperation. It was their on last hope but Perotti, their imported tackle from Hartford was caught penalized 15 yards, once when Eagleson caught a Cub pass on Bristol's 20 yard line. One other time when it looked as though the Cubs might "spoil" their non-scoring record, in the first period, the ball was lost on downs by a scant foot at

the twenty-yard line. And so, the Cub's worst pre-series record since organization over ten years ago, came to a close with a solitary victory, three defeats and

Score by periods: Bristol 0 0 6 0-6 First downs by periods: Bristol 2 2 2 0-6

Manchester 0 2 1 2..5 Bristol lineup: W. Kane, le, Swith, rhb; Blume, fb.

Cub lineup: Skoneski, Gustafson, le; Spencer, Conroy, lt; Merrer, lg; Pentore, Vescoe, c; Lessner, Wells, rg; Perotti, Spencer, rt; Squatrito, Plefka, re; Schwartz, St. John, Borowski, qb; Eagleson, lhb; Farr, St. John, rhb; Waterman, Williams, fb. Referee: McGrath: umpire, Massey; head-linesman, Wright.

MATCH TONIGHT

The Army and Navy Club and British American Clubs will meet in Through the activities of Helene are all the rage as centers but in a horseshoe pitching match at the former's clubhouse tonight at 7:30

> The world's champion Philadelphia Athletics this year lost a spring series to the Phillies, the cellar occupants in the National

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Finder please call 3020. LOST- NOVEMBER 1ST. garnet brooch, somewhere in South Manchester. Reward. Call Rockville 377. Mrs. Grumback.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

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LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES 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. SEASONED HARD WOOD stove

length, truck of 90 cubic ft at \$8.00 a load. Call 1016 East Middle Turnpike. Charles Anderson. Tel.

WOOD FOR SALE-The best hard wood slabs we have had in five years-\$6.00 per truck load. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell.

FOR SALE-BEST SEASONED hard wood, 1-2 cord load \$5.00. 1-4 cord load \$3.00. Prompt delivery Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD slabs \$5 large load, equal hard wood; also furnace chunks \$6. Chas. Palmer, 6273. HARD WOOD AND HARD Slabs, \$6 to \$9 per load; also light truck-

ing done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Dial 6148. FOR SALE - SEASONED hard wood \$6 load, split \$7, hard wood slabs \$5 load. Fred O. Giesecke,

telephone Rosedale 36-12. FOR SALE-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 or hard wood, stove or fire-place, half or full load, good measure and service. Fred Miller, Rosedale 33-3.

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JEALOUS

TENEMENTS

FOR SALE-SEASONED BIRCH 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

.GARDEN—FARM— DAIRY PRODUCTS

FUEL AND FEED

FOR SALE-APPLES- Baldwins, Greenings, Pippins, Spies, Russets and Bell Flowers 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25 bushel. Keiffer pears 40c basket, carrots and beets \$1.25 bushel. Phone 6121. The Gilnack Farm, South Main street.

FOR SALE-FRESH MADE sweet cider, \$10 barrel, from 48 to 50 gallons with barrel. We sell barrels. Call Rosedale 32-5, Bolton Cider Mill.

FOR SALE - YELLOW GLOBE turnips 50c 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 51 piece mahogany bed room set, 1 iving room rug, slightly used \$45. oak dining room set \$35. Watkins Furniture Exchange

WEARING APPAREL —FURS FOR SALE-RACCOON fur coat,

in good condition, reasonable

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WANTED-TO BUY WANTED TO BUY second hand furniture, stoves and ranges. James H. Hopkins, 81 West Main street, Rockville, Conn. Telephone 17-2, Rockville.

WANTED- COMBINATION baby stroller; also crib in good condition. Telephone 8624.

WANTED—ROOMS— BOARD

YOUNG IRISH GIRL would like WANTED-PLACES to board for out of town Trade School students. Apply State Trade School, Tele-

> APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with garage, all improvements, 22 Ridge street. FOR RENT-2 UP-TO-DATE 6 room tenements, recently renovat-

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.

FOR RENT-5 LARGE sunny rooms, first floor, steam heat rent \$35 including garage, 329 East Center street.

FOR RENT-AFTER NOV. 15th. five room flat, first floor, steam heat and garage. Apply 18 Hollister street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement. All improvements, between Spruce and Main streets. Apply Samuel Yulyes, 701 Main street. 3 AND 5 ROOM tenements on Brainard street, modern improve-

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on be private. Garden street. Apply 12 Knox

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT and five room flat, on Edgerton street, all modern improvements, shaded. Telephone 7025.

FOR RENT-6 300M tenement, and garage, 182 Eldridge street, 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 desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, newly renovated. C.

J. Tuttle, 51 Flower street. Tele-

FOR RENT-SEVERAL FIRST class rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone agement of street railway proper-

APARTMENTS—FLATS—

wood \$5 per load. Hard wood \$6 FOR RENT-5 ROOM apartments, per load. Thomas Wilson. Phone all improvements, wonderful locaall improvements, wonderful location. Apply Mr. Collins, 67 Wadsworth street, South Manchester. 13 BRANFORD ST .-- 6 rooms, steam heat, redecorated, large 2

car garage, \$60.00. Tel. 4642 or Hartford 2-5816. ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock.

OR RENT-6 ROOM BUNGALOW 20 Kensington street, newly papered, painted, all improvements, including furnace, 2 car garage. Inquire L. P. Fitzgerald, telephone Rockville 529.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements, except heat. Apply 111 Holl street. Telephone 7330.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, secweather street. Inquiro after 5 o'clock.

FOR RENT-8 ROOMS, Walnut near Pine street, near Cheney mills, suitable for rooming purposes, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut. Telephone 5030.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM with garage, modern improvements. Call 8120.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-5 ROOM house, modern improvements available Nov.

15th. Call 8120. FOR RENT-9 ROOM HOUSE with 10.6 per cent under August 31. Progarage, all improvements, avail- duction for the month of Septemable November 15th. Call 8120.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house Production for September a year at 39 Cambridge street, steam ago totaled 4,460,250 casings. Shipheat, fire-place, and all modern ments for the first nine months this conveniences, newly redecorated, year exceeded production by 4.8 per garage. Phone 5405 after 5 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE

OWN A LOVELY HOME below cost. 539 East Center street, Manchester Green, is for sale. Four irooms. Oil burner. Large corner street, Hartford. Phone 2-7472.

168 Benton street, five room bunga-6 room house. Telephone 8713.

COLEMAN DUPONT CAPITALIST, DEAD

Noted Republican Leader

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 12.—(AP.) -T. Coleman Dupont, former United States Senator, capitalist, philanthropist and one of Delaware's most all employes who owe money on distinguished citizens, is dead.

He died yesterday at his home here from a throat affection with pany, which would advance addiments, rent low. Apply Aaron which he had suffered for several to the home office in Cincinnati. will be held at the Dupont home at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Interment will

The ailment which caused his death forced Mr. Dupont to resign from the Senate a year ago. Noted Republican "

Mr. Dupont was a former president of the E. I. Dupont De Nemours and Company and long was identified with the national and state organizations of the Republican party. He served as Repubican national committeeman from 1908 to 1929, was chairman of the Republican state committee for many years and the recognized Republican leader in Delaware from 1900, when he came here from his became ill. He disposed of his holdings in the Dupont Company in 1915 and since then most of his business interests had been in New York. Before coming to Delaware, Mr. Dupont was extensively, interested in coal and iron mining in Kentucky and in the construction and man-

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Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 12.-(AP)-Stocks of blister and refined copper in North and South America inond floor and garage at 15 Stark- creased during October to 605,075 short tons as of October 31, compared with 597,114 short tons at the end of September. United States production in October, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports, totaled 55,804 short tons, against 56,584 in September and 82,575 in October last year. Production by smelters in North America totaled 84,395 tons in October, against 85,580 in September and 84,500 in August.

> Inventories of pneumatic cacters on hand continue their downwa.d trend, statistics issued by the Rubber Manufacturers Association disclose. Casings on hand September 30 totaled 9,811,764, a decrease of ber totaled 3,365,444, a decrease of 24 per cent from the August figure. cent, as compared with a one per cent excess of shipments over production during the same period of

"Iron Age," reporting a decline in steel ingot production to 44 per cent of capacity from 48 per cent lot. Price \$15,000, with attractive says the trade is "banking on an unterms. Aubrey Maddock, 50 State turn in January." "Precedent points to some measure of recovery at that ime," asserts the review, "just as it offers little hope of a change in low, steam heat, garage, all im- trend in the remaining weeks of provements, easy terms; also new 1930." The recent effort to stabilize prices on plates, shapes and bars, says the survey, "added strength to the view that prices are finally scraping bottom and that a successful stand can be taken at present market levels in negotiating contracts for the next quarter."

The "Iron Age" composite prices for finished steel and pig iron are unchanged at 2.135 cents a pound and \$16.29 a gross ton, respectively, Former U. S. Senator and but heavy melting scrap has receded to \$11.58, another new low.

Harley L. Clarke, president of Fox Film Corporation, said today that Passes Away In Delaware earnings of the corporation are running ahead of last year and the regular \$4 dividend will continue to be

Proctor & Gamble has notified its district managers and factory managers throughout the country that company stock which they wish to hold would be protected by the comtional margin if application is made

BIG OIL WELL FIRES

Los Angeles, Nov. 12.-(AP)-Two oil well fires, one in the new southeast Venice field and the other in the Inglewood district, today had den on the remote farm of sixtycaused injuries to eight persons and year-old Cornelius Horrigan, 17 \$100,000 damage. Three of the injured hovered between life and death as the flames continued to resist fire fighters.

The three seriously burned were working on York-Smulling Well No. 1 at Inglewood when a tank containing hundreds of gallons of oil burst into flames and ignited the well. W. L. Murray, Al Snow and would recover. The Venice fire broke out when

Well No. 2 of the International Petroleum Corporation, Limited, home of the Horrigans as they sat blew in unexpectedly from a depth at dinner with their sister, Ellen, 75, of 4,000 feet. Battalion Fire Chief and the Gormans, who recently John Winkler, of Venice, one of his came from their home in Huron, S. firemen and three oil workers were D., for a visit. injured attempting to extinguish it. The holdup woman asked for a

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bullets through his neck and shoul- Vivian.

der. He died a few hours later.

find any trace of them.

His left arm hit by a bullet,

Stephen ran into an adjoining room

for a pistol which he fired twice as

the intruders fled to their automo-

bile. One shot shattered the wind-

sail at the end of the month for

Berlin with her husband, Nils

OPEN EVENINGS

"We'll be back together though,

SEVEN ROOM

SINGLE

Extra large living room, fireplace, sun parlor, 4 chambers, bath part

tile, hot water heat, large lot with

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THREE MEN KILLED

Hear That Treasure Is Hidden On Farm But Leave shield of their car. Posses failed to

A fashionably dressed woman and three young men left behind them today three dead men and the

miles from here. Posing as hunters, the three men, accompanied by the woman, shot to death Horrigan, his brother-in-law, Patrick Gorman and the latter's son, Paul, 18, and escaped without making any effort to find the money Horrigan and his brother, Stephen. 57, are reported to have secreted native state of Kentucky, until he S. D. Falls were so badly burned about the farm because of their dis-

The would-be robbers invaded the

BY HOLD-UP BAND as if for a weapon and the men alone in a musical show. "We'll be back together

Without Searching For It.

Boscobel, Wis., Nov. 12.—(AP.)— ACTRESS EXPECTS STORK New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—An Pitkin street. Be sure to see this buried treasure, if any, that is hid- engagement with the stork necessi- beautiful residential section before tated temporary dissolution of the deciding. Duncan sisters stage and movie Vivian announced today she will

police surgeons were doubtful they trust of banks. Stephen was wound-

By FRANK BECK





STICKLERS

drink of water. The aged Miss Hor- Asther, Scandinavian motion pic-

rigan went for it. As she left, the ture actor. They expect the arrival

men drew pistols with the com- of an heir there about April 1.

mand: "hands-up." Stephen moved Meanwhile Rosita plans to go

stantly, and the elder Horrigan fell, in a show next summer," said

WHILE riding with his Uncle Henry, Jimmy asked, "How many pigs have you?" "Well, you figure it out for yourself," replied Uncle Henry. "If I had as many more and half as many more and seven besides, I would have 32." How many did he actually have?

STICKLER SOLUTION ON NEXT PAGE

GAS BUGGIES—Heaping Coal on the Fire

MOTHER!

ARE

TO DO







By Percy L. Croshy

SENSE AND NONSENSE FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Two-gun Murphy was arrested for assing a red traffic light.

Policeman (scolding) —Don't you know better than that?

Murphy - Oh, Hang the regulations. They don't mean nothin' to me I'm a trusty in Atlanta penitentiary, serving a life sentence.

Pedestian (hit by auto)-Say, Mr. Motorist, aren't you going to stop and get the details of this accident? Motorist — Why stop? I can read all about it in this afternoon's paper.

Mechanic-How are those fenders put on your car? Motorist-Dunno. My wife hasn't ried 'em on the garage door yet.

A clergyman who rides to his thurch in an auto received an anonymous letter calling his attention to the fact that the Lord never rode to church in a car. The clergyman ead it from the pulpit and added: "If the writer of this letter will come next Sunday properly saddled and bridled I will be glad to follow

he Lord's example and come to church as He entered Jerusalem." Of course the meek triumph in the end the pedestrian has right

of way in a hearse. Nellie-I dreamt last night was motoring with Freddy.

Jimmie-But when I saw you, you vere walking in your sleep. Nellie-Sure, that was the finish

A motorist had just crashed a elegraph pole. Wire, pole and verything came down around his ears. They found him unconscious in the wreckage, but as they were

Stickler Solution

Uncle Henry had ten pigs. As many more than that and half as flivver with the golf pants on? many more and seven besides, would be 10 plus 10 plus 5 plus 7, but where is t which equals 32. (12) golf pants on? which equals 32.



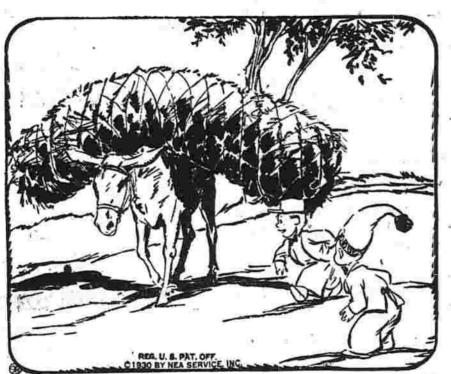
Gift prices make one think that maybe it's better to receive than to

untangling him he reached out feebly, fingered the wires and murmured: "Thank Heaven, I lived clean-they've given me a harp."

Just when we were congratulating ourselves on having foiled the "twocars-to-a-family" automobile salesman by proving we had no family, we met a jeweler who rebuked us for wearing a wrist latch in the evening. Heaven only knows how many of life's complications are due to these sales arguments anyway.

Defendant-The things the prosecutor doesn't know about driving a car, your honor, would fill a book. His Honor-And it seems to me, young man, the things you don't know about it would fill a hospital.

Gladys—Do you see that young man standing over there next to the Harold-I see the fellow, all right; but where is the flivver with the



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

trees said, "You can help me, if you please. All of you youngsters had enough." The owner thanked won't tire out. I want to gather said, "Don't be areid to eat all every one of my fine almonds, that you care for. You can stuff 'Twill be fun to shake them from and stuff and stuff." the trees. I'll show you what it's The Tinies did and then they

"Don't throw your hats up. That's was spent in walking 'round. The no way to get them down. That's merely play. I have some nice long sticks that you can use. I'll get once more. The next place that them quick. Then all you do is reach we're heading for is not so very around and slap the almonds to the far from here. The name of it's ground." It wasn't long until each Cadiz." Tiny had a limber stick.

your heads so you will not be hit first thing that the whole bunch saw by almonds that will fill the air. was quite a clumsy load of straw They'll tumble down from every-perched on a donkey's back. The where." Said Clowny, "You won't donkey sauntered down the street. need my help, so right nearby I'll

He gladly watched the others Scouty in the next story.)

The man who owned the almond work. He was the only one to real strong. I'm sure you them for their aid and then he

went back into town. An hour

And so they carried out his plan The others heard wee Scouty cry, and soon, out of the train they "Just watch me, now! I'll reach up high and then you'd better flick Cadiz will be another treat." The

(The Tinymites have a laugh at



SKIPPY



GOIN' TO HAVE PEACH SHORTCAKE, I'LL NEVER FORGET THAT. I SUPPOSE IF WE HAD PEACH SHORTCAME EVERY NIGHT THAT I LIVE, I'D ALWAYS FEEL I MISSED THE SHORTCAKE THAT NIGHT. SAY, YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE THERE'S A TELEPHONE AROUND HERE, DO YA?

DON'T REMEMBER, BUT IT WAS JUST THE NIGHT WE WERE



SON IN THE SLOT, YOU COULDN'T GET CENTRAL FROM AROUND HERE, BUT I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO. I'VE GOT TO GO GET MY SUPPLIES MY MOTHER. TOMORROW, SO I'LL TAKE YOU TO THE SHE'LL BE CONNECTED WITH A TELEGRAPH OPERATOR WORRIGO ABOUT ME BETTER TURN IN NOW.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

Too Good to Be True

Freckles is Game!

By Crane



WE COULDN'T FIGHT

WAY ... OUR ONLY

CHANCE IS TO GO

WITH THE RIVER!







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL ... ALL I HOPE LOOKS LIKE WE'RE IS THAT WE GET OUT GOING TO DO 17 ... SO FAR WEVE BEEN OF HERE PRETTY SAILING RIGHT SOON!





SALESMAN SAM

SAY! I JUST THOUGHT

HOW SILLY IT IS FOR US

DON'T WE TURN AROUND

KNOW ABOUT HOW FAR

TO GO THIS WAY ... WHY

AN' GO OUT THE WAY

WE CAME IN? .. WE

WE'D HAVE TO GO,

WELL, DEARIE, I'VE BEGUN MY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING VERY EARLY THIS YEAR - IN FACT, I WAS IN ONE STORE BEFORE THEY HAD OPENED! FOR IT!



Much Too Much



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.

W-H-I-S-T

Given by
The Eagles Football Team At the Community Club Monday, November 17 Prizes and Refreshments.

WHIST - DANCE

Thursday, Nov. 13, 8 P. M. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs

6—All Money Prizes—6 shments. Dancing.

ABOUT TOWN

The November meeting of the Connecticut Horticultural Society will take place Friday evening at the Hartford County Court building on Washington street Friday evening at 8 o'clock. November is chrysanthemum month and the discussion will be led by an expert on these beautiful fall flowers, Frank Roulier, gardener for Mrs. J. J. Goodwin. Manchester members of the society who plan to attend are requested to bring plants of interest, and particularly chrysanthe-

Sunset Rebekah and King David lodges will give another whist-dance in the present series in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening. The six prizes will be as heretofore, all in cash. Refreshments and dancing will

Harold Lloyd's comedy picture, "The Kid Brother," in eight reels is the attraction the motion, picture committee will offer at the Second Congregational church tonight. A scenic will be shown also and home made candy sold.

Women of the Nazarene church will hold their regular Thursday afternoon service tomorrow at o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Muldoon at Bissell and Hamlin

The D. A. R. radio broadcast from Station WTIC tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 will be on the subject of Armistice day.

Miss Agnes H. Jarvis of Center street is at her home suffering with a crushed and broken thumb which she recently sustained. She works for the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company of Hartford.

Mrs. William Stoddard Hutchison of New Haven, formerly of Manchester, was among the class of American artists who arrived on the S. S. Lafayette from a six month's painting tour through France, Germany, Spain, Africa, Italy and Switzerland. The class was conducted by Colonel Jacobs, head of the Metropolitan Art School of New

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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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Cards-Main Floor, front.

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(Sizes 16 to 46)

With Winter just around the corner-comes Hale's November Sale of Fur Coats with new coats featured at \$99. Offering, we firmly believe, better furs, better workmanship, and better styling than you have obtained at this price for the past 16 years! Beautiful furs in straight and semi-fitted styles in the season's smartest pelts with large crushable collars of self or contrasting furs. Purchase your Fur Coat now while prices are down—prices may go up before the Winter is over.

Beige Lapin with Nutria Lapin Mendoza Beaver with Squirrel Sealine with Squirrel

Mendoza-Beaver with Fitch

Muskrat with Self-Collar Greenland Seal with Self-Collar Mendoza Beaver with Self-Collar Sealine with Fitch

Lapin Jackets

The "hit" of the season—short lapin jackets. We are featuring during our Nevember Fur Sale a smart lapin jacket with notch collar and outside pockets, beautifully lined, at the special price of \$49.50. A smart jacket for the young miss who wishes the utmost in style at a moderate price.

Hudson Seals Russian Caraculs

Muskrats (self trimmed)

Raccoons

Jap Weasels

Northern Seals (contrasting trimmed) Imported Lapins
Natural Muskrats (plain and trimmed) Caraculs Russiana Pony Coats Mendoza Beavers

\$100 Sealine Coats One only, Sealine Coat s 5000

Laskin-Lamb Coats

Beautiful Lamb Coats with leopardine and self-trimming specially priced \$5.7.50

Use Our Convenient Budget Plan- Only 20% Down If You Wish

Hale's Fur Department-Main Floor, rear

Tomorrow! Hale's Great

10 Hosiery Sale

Buy One Pair At The Regular Price And Get Another Pair For 10c.

\$1.00 Service-Sheer Hose Beautiful service - sheer stockings; pure silk, full-fashioned with the smart square heel. All the new dark street shades. Regular \$1.00.

\$1.50 Service-Sheer Hose Service-sheer pure silk stockings with picoted tops. Silk from tip-to-toe. Excellent stockings for business, school, and street wear. Wintertones. Square heel. Regular \$1.50. 2 Pairs \$1.60

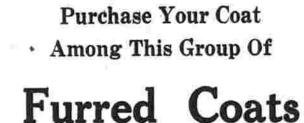
\$1.85 Chiffon and Service Hose Two smart stockings are included in this group. A sheer chiffon stocking with picoted top in the dull finish. Pure silk, full fashioned with square heel. Also a smart service hose with liste top. All smart shades including the very popular sable, promenade, brown-leaf, gun metal and oak tan. \$1.85 grade.

2 Pairs \$1.10

2 Pairs \$1.95

Buy For Christmas Buy For Yourself! Buy Them By The Dozen!

Hale's Hosiery Department-Main Floor, right



Featured At

Purchase your Winter coat from among this assortment of fashion-right quality coats. Beautiful broadcloth dress coats in the Princess and wrap-around models with deep cuffs and upstanding collars of the season's smartest furs —caracul, fitch, wolf, fox and skunk. Beautifully tailored models, silk lined and interlined for warmth. Black and brown.

Hale's Coats-Main Floor, rear



Beginning Thursday! An Important Sale of Cotton Tweed

Dresses

New cotton tweed frocks in neat small prints that look like wool....and wash like cotton. Every dress is smart in style.... well tailored....expertly pressed. Excellent for school, business and general town wear. Brown, tan, blue, green and wine. 16 to

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear

Ripplette

The

Smartest.

Winter

Shades

Bed Spreads

Special!

It has been some time since you've been able to purchase a ripplette spread at 94c. In soft stripes of gold, rose, blue and green. Scalloped edges. Light-weight spread that will launder easily and beautifully. size, 80x108.

Main Floor, right

\$1 Rayon

Card Table Covers

69c

Regular \$1.00 rayon card table covers in plain colors with striped border effects. Special tomorrow 69c each.

Main Floor, left

Fruit-of-the-Loom

Pillow Cases 29c each

A short time ago these cases were retailing at 39c each. Most every housewife is familiar with the wearing qualities of Fruit-of-the-Loom. Well made case in the large size, 45x36-inches. Purchase a half dozen pairs now while prices

Main Floor, left

Rayon Spread and Pillow Sets

Offered for the First Time at

\$5.98

Last Christmas similar sets were retailing at \$9.98. Beautiful rayon sets consisting of a 80x90 spread with ruffled sides with a half-moon pillow, smartly shirred trimmed. Just what you need to put color in your bedroom! Excellent for Christmas giving! Solid shades of

Blue Rose

Green Lavender

