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SOVIET DELEGATES **CLOSELY GUARDED**

Swiss Police Give Few Details JAPS' PREMIER of Plot To Kill Reds At Parley-Letter To League Officials Gave First Tip.

Geneva, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -The Exchange felegraph today said that the Swiss police have been observing great secrecy in connection with a plot discovered yesterday to assassinate members of the Soviet delegation to the preparatory disarmament

commission. The agency said the conspiracy was revealed through a letter written in Russian and addressed to the Soviet delegation and the secretarygeneral of the League of Nations.

Not a Hoax It was stated in this letter that it was the intention of a White Russian to board the train as it was leaving with the delegation for the frontier and to shoot the members of the party including Maxim Litvinoff,

Soviet foreign minister. The letter was not regarded as a hoax for the police had been made aware of the presence in Switzerland of a number of Soviet enemies who got into the country without

The Swiss police always have adopted special precautions regarding Russian delegates at Geneva since the assassination of Vaslav Vorovsky at Lausanne in 1923. Vorovsky was attending the Lausanne conference then in session.

HUBBARD'S VIEWS

Urges That State Secede given a blood transfusion. His son, From New England and Many Protests Are Heard.

Hartford, Nov. 14.-(AP) - E. necticut Manufacturers' Associa- his weakness, physicians postponed tion, is being made the center of an removal of the bullet. attack by industrial interests of the state following his talk Wednesday at the association's annual meeting his chances for recovery were said at Storrs where he suggested that to be good. He retained conscious-Connecticut divorce itself from New ness throughout the morning, even England and join the New York city on the operating table. area. Protests are being registered by leading manufacturers of the state as well as those of other New England states. Newspapers have taken up the matter editorially and Minister Baron Shidehara presiding,

Mr. Hubbard in his address asserted that Connecticut should secede, in consideration of her industrial in- is expected to carry out Hamaguand advertised by New York inter- come of his fight for life. ests. He pointed out that if the state were included by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the New York freight rate area instead of being classified as at present in the New England area, manufac- Market but it recovered quickly. turers would gain much as New York City is Connecticut's port. He also said that it would be advantageous to be included in the New York Federal Reserve district instead of being in the Boston district. versity and entered the finance de-Opposition to the idea of deserting New England for "selfish" interests, has been expressed to Mr. Hubbard and members of the New England Council. Wilson H. Lee, of New Haven, a member of the association and state chairman of the New England Council, this morning reported that he had received complaints from many industrial leaders regarding Mr. Hubbard's suggestion "These men," he said, "are not in sympathy with the idea."

Fears that Connecticut industry may be harmed by the reaction to Mr. Hubbard's talk, were expressed today to The Times. It was pointed out that a number of local manufacturers are "getting a good busi-ness out of New England" and that resentment might result from the expression by the association's

Center of Discussion Mr. Hubbard's idea will be the center of discussion at the Connecticut session of the New England Council's annual meeting at Boston, according to state members. The convention is scheduled for November 20 and the state group meets that evening. Just who will bring the matter up for consideration has as yet not been settled. It

ject is on the minds of all local reported by the boy until last night. cities. heated discussion. As a member of cast to all police departments in the the Council, Mr. Hubbard will at- state. tend the Boston meeting. Dudley Harmon, of the New England Council, said that his organization has read with interest the agi-

tation in Connecticut. The Council has taken no definite stand as yet, he said. "The matter was brought up in Connecticut and it is for Connecticut men to deal with," Mr. Harmon said.

SERIOUSLY HURT

Was At Railroad Station About To Take Train When Assassin Fires At Him Point Blank.

Tokyo, Nov. 14 .- (AP.) -Yuko Hamaguchi, premier of Japan and lion of politics in the Empire, was shot and seriously wounded today by a young man identified as a member of a reactionary patriotic

Hamaguchi fell before the assassin's pistol as he walked across the train platform of the Tokyo central station preparatory to taking a train to Ojayama to attend the an-

nual Army maneuvers. The assailant, Zomeo Sagoya, 23, stepped out of the crowd lining the platform and fired a single shot from a distance of six feet. Without a sound, the premier clapped his hand to the wound and fell to the

to a grilling. Officers remained silent as to the outcome of the questioning. Sagoya was said to be a member of the Aikokusha, or "Love of Country Association."

Hamaguchi was carried station master's office while his wife and members of the Cabinet were summoned to the scene. The premier remained there more than three hours, during which time he was Iwane, furnished the blood.

The premier finally was taken to the Imperial University hospital, where he was given two more blood fransfusions and subjected to an operation in which a part of the small intestine, pierced by the assassin's bullet, was removed.

The bullet had struck the premier Kent Hubbard, president of the Con- in the right side of the abdomen and lodged in the left hip. Because of

> Late today Hamaguchi's condition was described as "satisfactory" and

Several members of the Cabinet remained at the hospital until the operation had been completed. Later the Cabinet convened at the premier's official residence, Foreign friends he expects to be released to discuss measures for carrying on ly without sentence. many bitter attacks are being during Hamaguchi's incapacitation.

Little Excitement The political situation seemed little affected. The Minseito Party terests which are largely managed chi's policies regardless of the out-

The Minseito cause apparently was strengthened by the nationwide outpouring of sympathy for the stricken statesman. There was a flurry in the Stock

Hamaguchi was born 60 years ago, the son of a petty yoeman family, in Tosa, the hothed of early Liberalism in Japan. He was educated in law at the Tokyo Imperial Unipartment of the government on

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRL THOUGHT KIDNAPED

Brother Told To Go Home By Well Dressed Autoist Who Drives Off With Sister.

Boston, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Responding to a belated alarm, police of Massachusetts today sought Margaret Martell, 14-year-old Belmont junior high school girl, and her youthful kidnaper. Margaret was driven away in an automobile after her brother, Harold, 12, had been persuaded to leave the machine in which they had both been given a

bers and will probably lead to a An alarm was immediately broad-

The brother and sister "hooked" The brother and sister "hooked" take up one of his two plants, jungle gathering material for the ed, are a ferocious tribe and contin-school yesterday to "hitch-hike" to day on a business or pleasure jaunt, jungle gathering material for the ed, are a ferocious tribe and contin-Brooklyn Museum of Art, and the ually are at war with neighboring Boston. They got a ride to the West he said. Boston bridge and there, another

Last Rites for War-Time Chief of Staff



While 1000 troops stood at attention and a score of prominent Americans marched behind the flagdraped casket, the body of General Tasker H. Bliss was, as shown here, borne to its last resting place in Arlington Cemetery. General Bliss was chief of staff of the army during the World War, and among the honorary pallbearers, shown at the right, was Col. Edward M. House, of Texas, sole survivor, after the death of General Bliss, of the men who constituted the Supreme War Council. Others in the group are Gen. John J. Pershing and Gen. Charles P. Summerall. At the left are the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and the Rev. Julian E. Yates, chief of Army chaplains.

ACROSS ATLANTIC

English and American Lines

gin Within a Year.

To Operate Line-To Be-

Washington, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-

Plans for an Anglo-American sir

mail line across the Atlantic today

were said by W. Irving Glover, sec-

ond assistant postmaster general, to

"Pan-American Airways, Inc.,

and Imperial Airways, Ltd., of Eng-

land, will operate the line, which

has been planned to begin within

"Everything has been settled with

the exception of equipment, spread-

ing of weather facilities, and loca-

tion of landing fields both in the

which has been aware of negotia-

tions between the two companies

for some time, is prepared to give

mail to the line, whenever it is

American Terminus

He said Charleston, S. C., may be

the American terminus of the line

because of its location below the

"Flying boats undoubtedly will be

the equipment with which the start

will be made," he said, "and while

present plans are only for the car-

tensions to take care of passengers."

Bermuda and the Azores will be

bases for the planes and the Ameri-

South America, will fly the leg be-

Imperial Airways, which operates

STUDENT KILLED

Williamsburg, Va. Nov. 14.-

(AP)-Allen Messer, 20, of Bloom-

field, N. J., sophomore at the col-

lege of William and Mary, was kill-

The injured students are Law-

tween the states and Bermuda.

rest of the route.

a fog today.

have the feat recorded by the Na- Charlotte, Vermont, a freshman.

"The Postoffice Department,

another year," Glover said.

states and other points.

ready."

AMERICAN FLEES CHILI AFTER BREAKING JAIL

The police pounced upon Sagoya and he was immediately subjected Flier Who Got Mixed Up In PLAN MAIL ROUTE Revolution Safely Reaches Argentina After 200 Mile Trip Across Mountains.

> Santiago, Chile, Nov. 14 .- (AP.) It was authoritatively learned here today that Orville de Larm, San Francisco aviator, who was arrested in connection with an abortive revelt against the Chilean government in September, escaped from detention quarters at Concepcion on Nov. 1 and has safely reached the city of Zapala, Argentina.

It was indicated he made the 200mile trip down the valley of the river Biobio either afoot or on horseback and succeeded in getting through a cut in the Andes and into Argentina. It was said he is planning to continue to Buenos Aires as

soon as possible. It also was learned that Reid Smith, of Reidsville, North Carolina, his mechanic on the plane in which the two men were accused of transporting a group of Chilean revolutionists from Argentina, has told from detention at Concepcion short-

NEW PLANE RECORD MADE BY A DOCTOR

Rain, Snow Or Sunshine He present plans are only for the carrying of mail there may be later ex-Went Up With Ship Every Day For a Solid Year.

Kansas City, Nov. 14.-(AP.)-A under a British government subsidy doctor comes forward to write a and holds exclusive air rights in flight a day for a year into the an- Bermuda, will be in charge of the nals of endurance aviation. Dr. John G. Brock, 42, who learned to fly back in the days of the "pusher" type plane, expects to set down his ship here tomorrow after-

noon after his 365th daily flight since last November 15. He has defied all sorts of adverse flying weather. Last winter he ventured aloft several days when pas- ed and two other students were senger and mail planes remained slightly injured in a collision beearthbound in the hangars. A snow tween their car and a truck during plow once broke out his runway. Friends of the physician are obtaining affidavits from persons who

There is no category now in which the record can be placed officially. Reception Tomorrow Many of his aviator proteges, with Army and commercial pilots and state and Federal officials, will greet the flying doctor when he alights tomorrow at Fairfax Airport. He will have flown about 425 hours and 50,000 miles in the year with much of the time expended in

tional Aeronautical Association.

last of his daily visits with the their bodies to ward off illness. clouds. Dr. Brock will continue to Holdridge returned yesterday zuela.

take up one of his two planes every after spending seven months in the The Pishaukos, Holdridge explain-

TREASURY BALANCE

WELL, AT LEAST THAT'S SETTLED

Our Earth is Just 1,825,000,000 Years Old-Astronomers All Wrong With Two Billion Estimate.

New Haven, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -Prof. Alois F. Kovarik of the Yale Physics Department fixes the age of the earth at 1,852,-

He told the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences on the rate of disintegration radio-active elements. He came to his conclusion from study of a piece of uranide rock from Sinyaya Pala, in Carelia, Northwestern Russia, though a specimen of uranite from Keystone, S. D., showed an age of 1,465,-000,000 by the radio activity tests and specimens from Norway indicated age ranging from

825,000,000 to 986,000,000 years. Astronomers have estimated the age of the earth at 2,000,-000,000 years when a wandering star passed close to the sun, causing it to hurl off huge masses, one of which cooled and became the earth.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE TO JOIN HER SISTER

Despondent Over Death Wapping Tries To End Her Life.

A desire to join her twin sister who died last summer caused Miss __about to the extent that the Simon Jane Graham of Hartford to at- commission has suggested. tempt to end her life early today at the home of her brother, J. W. Graham in Wapping. Miss Graham mend separation of Burma from drank a half a bottle of Lysol and India proper. it was said at the Memorial hospican company, which now operates tal that her condition was critical. between the United States and Little hope was held out for her re-

Lived In Hartford Miss Graham had been despon dent since her sister and life companion, Miss Lila Graham died last summer. The two women lived together in Hartford for many years and removed to their brother's home in Wapping last summer when Lila became seriously ill with heart trouble. Her subsequent death deeply grieved Jane and she had often remarked since that she no longer had anything in life to live for. Rushed To Hospital

Mrs. Graham was the first to dis cover the suicide attempt. She rushupstairs upon hearing a disturbance and Miss Graham readily admitted that she had taken the by rence Emley, 21, of Atlantic City. Lysol. Realizing the seriousness of witnessed the flights, in an effort to sophomore and Sidney Salvery, of the situation, Mr. Graham helped \$2,063.88 divided as follows: To his (Continued On Page 12.)

American Explorer Finds "Lost Tribe" of Indians

mond Holdridge, 24-year-old explor- trek on horseback. behalf of the Chamber of Commerce er and ethnologist, is back from Holdridge traveled alone except was stated, however, that the sub- late yesterday afternoon, was not in surveys of airports in other Venezuela with a suitcase of human for native guides, and he claims to \$500 to the state central committee bones and the tale of a "lost tribe" be the only white man to have set and \$10 for advertising. The 365th flight will not be the of Indians who spread live ants over foot in the Pishaukos' territory-

New York, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -- Des- eand the Rio Branca and a six weeks'

Told To Go Home

Washington, Nov. 14.—(AP.)—

Second motorist drove them through

Teasury receipts for Nov. 12 were

\$3,106,772.57; expenditures, \$14,
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Said he discovered a 7,000 foot to end liness, he said, and observe mountain range, two uncharted rivers and a 260-foot waterfall.

The mythical tribe, called the pin at first, they became friendly pin and sold him their primitive wares ty-five day trip up the Amazon river when he left.

KEEP CONTROL India's Hope For Dominion

VICEROY ASKS

Status Dealt Hard Blow By Report of Lord Irwin; May Mean Crisis At Parley

London, Nov. 14.-(AP)-Indian lopes of immediate dominion status for India were dealt another stiff blow today.

Seeking immediate dominion status as a minimum concession, Indian delegates to the round table conference were presented the report-and recommendations of the viceroy, Lord Irwin, and his government which foresee a distant day when a large degree of self-government will be attained, but meanwhile envisage only gradual development toward that end.

The report, which contains 250 pages, will supplement as a basis for discussion in the round conference the report and recomreform, which, published several months ago, excited a storm of protest in Indian Nationalist circles. Marked Differences

Although over much of the ground covered by the Simon report the riceroy's recommendations are in ccord with those of the statutory commission, there are certain marked divergencies. In neither the Simon report nor the Irwin recomto satisfy the demands of Mahatma Gandhi and his white-capped Nationalist followers who are engaged in a campaign of civil disobedience to secure immediate severance of India from Britain.

The Simon commission report contemplates a federation of Indian states, with a strong central government responsible to the British Crown, and with the British Crown retaining the responsibilities of deense, finance, and foreign relations. Lord Irwin projects divorce of the Indian government from Britain to an even greater degree, practically all of the powers of the Crown to devolve upon the vicercy, who may be removed at the Crown's pleasure.

May Find Support Observers comment that passages make it clear that there is shaping his destinies. Lord Irwin mit suicide. recommends that the vicercy have the appointive power for members of his government, rather than having them chosen from the legislative assembly in the fashion of European parliamentary system. With regard to the state government says: "It is neither practica-

ble nor desirable that the governor should be bound on all subjects by the advice of his ministers." The viceroy accepts the abolition of the dyarchy—that system by which functions of administration are apportioned between the native and British governmental agencies

Like the Simon commission the viceroy and his government recom-

CROSS SPENT \$2,000 FOR HIS CAMPAIGN

Seymour Spent a Like Sum; For Secretary, Nothing.

Governor-elect Cross with the secretary of state lists a total of political agent \$2,000; \$20 postage and stenography and \$10.50 tele-phone and \$33.38 travel. Roy C. Wilcox, of Meriden spent \$1,075, of which \$1,000 was contributed to the Republican state central committee. He was successful candidate for state treasurer on the Republican ticket.

Hartford, Nov. 14 .- (AP) - The

campaign expenditure report filed

Dr. Wm. L. Higgins, Republican candidate for state secretary, spent \$703.75 of which \$500 was contributed to the state Republican committee war chest.

Comptroller Fred Salmon, gave candidate for treasurer expended \$279.50 of which \$250 went to the may have lost their force. Democratic state central commit-

Ada B. Krahl, Socialist candidate second to none. Without it we may the President free to lay plans be American Geographical Society. He said he discovered a 7,000 foot mountain range, two uncharted rivers and a 260-foot waterfall.

The mythical tribe, called the material of the material candidate for attorney our responsibilities, but is this a distribled course for a great world.

Ada B. Krahl, Socialist candidate second to none. Without it we may the President free to lay plans to attack another obstacle—the constant and william J. Morgan, socialist candidate for state secretary, spent nothing be forced in against our wishes."

If we face the truth frankly, we fare to lay plans to attack another obstacle—the constant and william J. Morgan, socialist candidate for state secretary, spent nothing be forced in against our wishes."

If we face the truth frankly, we fare the first candidate for treasurer spent \$11.50.

Warren B. Burrows, of Groton, our responsibilities, but is this a government operation of the Alamour of the

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LEAGUE'S MAJORITY VOTES FOR BRITISH BUDGETARY

THAMES RIVER

Unable To Bear Disgrace of Son's Arrest, New London Man Commits Suicide: Search of Four Days Ends.

able to bear the disgrace of the arrest of his son William R. Reilly on mendations of the commission of charges of stealing from the rooms Sir John Simon on Indian statutory of Yale University students, he was going to commit suicide, was rewarded this morning when searchers found his body in the waters of the Thames river.

The body was lying on the bottom in eight feet of water off the wharf of the Babcock Printing Press Company. Reilly had carried a rope when left home and one end of this rope was found knotted several times about his throat and the other end indicated that it had been used mendations however, is there much to secure some heavy object that caused his body to sink. The weight, however, was not brought to the surface, and it is believed that it slipped its noose when the searchers of the features of a proposal of Ampulled up the body with boat hooks.

Suicide Verdict Medical Examiner Charles Kaufman after viewing the body rendered verdict of suicide and gave permission for its removal to an undertaking establishment. The deceased is survived by his widow and two sons and two brothers and three

sisters. It was aider of the two boys, who was arrested November 1 by Yale campus police for the theft of jewelry and other articles, valued at \$3,500 from the Yale dormitories and the case is scheduled to be heard in the New Haven Police Court, November 17. Mr. Reilly took the arphase might find some support in rest very nard and brooded continu-Nationalist India, but succeeding ously until Tuesday when he announced that he could stand it no no intention of endowing the Indian longer and ran from the house after native with the final voice in stating that he was going to com-

NEED ARMAMENTS

Admiral Pratt Says That We Now Hold Balance of Power With Naval Parity.

Boston, Nov. 14.—(AP)— Naval parity under the Kellogg Pact places discussion tomorrow. upon the United States a responsi-bility that may make it necessary to court war to avoid war, the in-stitute of International Problems of DEMOCRATS PLEDGE he United States was told today in a paper prepared by Admiral William V. Pratt, U. S. chief of naval operations and read by Captain Arthur Eberle, chief of staff of the First Naval District.

Admiral Pratt, who expressed approval of naval limitation but not of complete disarmament told the institute there could be no hope of Krahl, Socialist Candidate lasting world peace while one group exists which changes its governments by revolution, and another group exists that believes in war, revolution or any means, fair or foul, to spread its own conception of social order throughout the

> Balance of Power "With parity in our hands" he said, "we became practically the balance of power in any war threatening to become a world war and as we decide, the war is apt to go. Not that we can stop war when once it is started, for the time taken for our preparation would exclude that, but we can limit its duration and extent, and we might even be- appropriation bills would be counfore war started, by throwing our tenaced. These measures depends influence one way or the other, prevent its starting.

become a first class power, and would have to be called into seawith all of its advantages it carried sion. with it obligations, which we must learn to think about in order that operate left only the western Restate central committee when the time comes we may act publican Independents uncommitted when the time comes we may act publican Independents uncommitted when the time comes we may act publican Independents uncommitted intelligently and quickly and not be Senator Brookhart, Republican candidate for treasurer expended guided entirely by formula which lows, is one of those who has pro-

"If we wish to avoid war we can in all possibility do so with a fleet dignified course for a great world state to take?"

United States, Against the Plan, Declines To Vote; System Limits Land War Materials — Is Regarded As Most Important Question To Come Up Before General Treaty Is Signed.

Geneva, Nov. 14 .- (AP) - The preparatory disarmament commission today accepted the principle of New London, Nov. 4 .- (AP) - A limitation of land war material by four day search for Charles Reilly, the budgetary method, which the 50 year old marine engineer who American government, through its left his home, 11 Perry street, last representative, Ambassador Hugh S. Tuesday after announcing that, un- Gibson, has declined to accept for

The principle was embodied in a resolution presented by Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, for Great Britain. Sixteen nations supported the resolution. France, and Japan. Three nations opposed it, Russia, Germany and taly. The United States, Sweden. Turkey, Venezuela, Bulgaria, and China abstained from voting.

The vote was taken a few minutes after the commission had rejected the Russian declaration that simultaneous application of both the direct and budgetary method was the only effective means of limiting and reducing land war material.

U. S. Votes Against The vote on the Russian resolu tion, which in effect embodied some bassador Gibson several days ago before the commission, was five votes for to twelve against. Its supporters were Russia, Italy, Germany Turkey and Holland. The United States voted against it.

The German effort to commit the commission to direct limitation. which the United States advocates even above a joint scheme, resulted in a tie vote, 9 to 9, with 7 abstentions. Voting for direct limitations were the United States, Germany Canada, Italy, Holland, Turkey, Rus sia, Venezuela and Sweden, Against were France, Japan, Belgium, Jugo-Slavia, Poland, Finland, Persia, Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia.

Great Britain, Ireland, China Spain, Greece, Norway and Bulgaria abstained.

An Italian resolution declaring that the best method of - limiting land material is a combination of direct and budgetary systems was lost by 9 votes to 11. Amhassador Gibson abstained from voting. Important Question

The avalanche of voting came aft-

er three days debate. This question

of the limiting of land war materials is regarded as one of the most important the nations must decide before entering on a general treaty. Adoption of the budgetary method by the majority came only after some of the other methods or combination of methods had been eliminated permitting some of the delegates to vote for the budgetary system as a second choice. The French proposal of turning over to an expert committee of how to apply the budgetary system is now before the commission. This will come up for

AID TO PRESIDENT

Promise To Start No Filibuster In Senate So As To Face An Extra Session.

Washington, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -Despite fresh signs of Democratic restiveness under the non-obstruction pledge of party leaders, it appeared today there would be no organized effort at the December term of Congress to force an extra

session in the spring. President Hoover announced receipt of assurance yesterday from leaders in the Senate of both parties that no effort to block the annual operation of the government and if their passage were prevented by "With parity in fleet strength we filibustering, the new Congress

> Democratic willingness to posed an extra session. Another Obstacle

Disposal of this first hazard left

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SNOW, WIND, RAIN LASHES THE WEST

Rain Floods Coast Towns. Wind Threatens Shipping; Snow Storms In Montana.

San Francisco, Nov. 14.-(AP.)-Snow, wind and rain combined today to give California and the Pacific northwest sharp warning of winter's approach.

disturbance yesterday brought with drifts to shelter. A group of twelve it reports of damage to crops and small water craft.

At Monterey a fishing boat was torn from its moorings and two barges loaded with sardines were swamped. Rain at Modesto damaged drying beans while in the farmers own their farms.

Fresno cotton district, growers were CROSS SPENT \$2,000 troubled. Snowfall closed Tioga Pass and Big Oak Flat road in Yosemite. Tuolumme meadows near the sum-mit of Tioga Pass were buried un-

der a foot of snow.

Portland, Oregon, experienced the first snow of the season, as did Salt Lake City, Utah. Rain in Central and Southern California put an abrupt end to high temperatures and reduced to normal

Snow In Montana

the fire hazard.

In Montana a snowstorm swept down from the north driving temthat drifting snow would impound The beginnig of the weather biles walked six miles through the

men sought refuge in a cabin.
A drop in temperature of 37 degrees at Helena brought the mercury to 14 above zero last night.

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FOR HIS CAMPAIGN

(Continued From Page 1.) general, contributed \$1,000 to the State Central committee.

Congressional Candidates
Of the candidates for Congress, Clarence W. Seymour, Republican First District, who was defeated at the polls, spent \$2,107.01, the larger items, \$100 to the West Hartford Republican Town committee, \$750 to peratures to below freezing. Fifty the Hartford committee, \$250 to automobiles, belonging chiefly to East Hartford, \$50 to Rocky Hill, tourists, were snowbound near \$100 to Windsor, and \$352.25 to Great Falls. There was a possibility | Hotel Bond for a dinner for the convention delegates. William C. Fox in the Second District spent \$43; the cars until next spring. Ten wom-en occupants of the stalled automo-decorpt R. Moffatt, Socialist spent nothing; Schuyler Merritt, Republican Fourth District, paid \$1,920 to his political agent; Martin E. Gormley, Democrat, Fifth District spent \$1212.29; John Q. Tilson, Republican, New Haven \$1,000 to his political

Of the candidates for sheriff, Bert Almost 85 per cent of Wisconsin G. Thompson, spent \$213.97; Angelo armers own their farms.

M. Paonessa, Democrat, for advertising, \$260; Simon M. Hugo \$536.90; L. Kirwin \$37.

District spent \$245.

COAL STRIKE ENDS

Glace Bay, N. S., Nov 14 -(AP) —Cape Breton's largest producing coal mine, No. 2 colliery of the Dominion Steel and Coal Company, was back in operation today after

a two-day strike. Government, labor union and mine officials met yesterday and decided to discharge a miner whose employment had caused the strike. Edward Kennedy had been expell-

ed from the union local on a charge of demanding exorbitant rentals from fellow union members.

Senator-elect Coolidge of Massachusetts was once an elevator operator. And his opponent will probably attest he is still capable of prolucing that sinking feeling.

Alabama Fan



fans in the entire country is Dr. George H. Denny, above, president Frederick J. Vintotn \$130.75; James of the University of Alabama. Dr. L Kirwin \$37.

Joseph P. Cooney, Democrat Sension of the Crimson Tide and always atorial candidate from the Second cheers like an undergraduate at the home games. Several times, G. S. Kirkman, treasurer of the "Mike," as he is known to the student body, has ventured too close to the scrimmages and has been spilled by the players. His glasses were broken to bits several years ago when he was tumbled by Riggs Stephenson, Chicago Cub outfielder and former Alabama fullback.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Bridget Calhoun The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Calhoun was held this morning from the home of her daughter Mrs Daniel W. Walker of 390 Porter street at 8:30 o'clock, and at St. James church at 9 o'clock. A requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Patrick Killeen who also read the committal service at the grave

in St. Bridget's cemetery.

As the body was carried into the church the choir sang, "Nearer My God To Thee." At the offertory Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang, "O Salu-Peter, and James Calhoun, Frank

Mrs. Hannah A. Ruddell

The funeral of Mrs. Hannah A. Ruddell, who died at the Memorial hospital yesterday noon, will be held Monday afternoon from the home of her daughter, Miss H. Louise Ruddell of 3? Pearl street, with whom she has lived. Services will be at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in East cemetery.

CUT DOWN CROPS IS HYDE'S ADVICE

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 14-(AP) -Disagreeing with the theory that greater production and lower prices, Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde addressing the 64th annual today advocated curtailed produc-

tion to offset crop surplus as the best remedy for the economic depression of the farmer. "The only answer to over-production is less production," Secretary Hyde said. "We must balance our crops against market demands, pro-ducing only such amount as we can sell at a price which covers cost of

production, plus a profit.
"To write an effective answer to the problems of the farm we must have, first of all, organization. The first object is unity of action, collec-tive thinking, planning and market-

Mr. Hyde compared the present period of depression with the distress which followed the great exto ruinous levels.

Hyde, "features of the present situation that do not have their counterpart in that depression of 60 years ures, which will remain the same

-Bruce Caldwell, former great Yale back and rookie outfielder for the Cleveland Indians, now is in New Haven running a cigar store. Larry Dugin and Harold Mackey, pair of Dartmouth ends, weigh nore than 195 pounds each.

The average time of contact of a driver and a golf ball is estimated at .0006 of a second.

Seen, in 1350, the last tompings up on the royal green where cards as low as 64 and 65 are turned in, and 72-hole totals of from 272 to 278.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Twenty-five years ago a young man went to New York seeking employment ... the city was big but the boy was young and he had \$4 . . . he wandered along the city's streets, watching its people . . . one of his favorite amusements was a long walk on Sunday . . . often he ambled from Bowling Green to the Bronx . . . he used to watch the ball games in Central Park, and sometimes he would play . . . once he collected 60 street urchins and organized a Sunday school class ... he worked at his job and that ... he knew how to paint a little, and he spent hours in the museums . . . once he took a job

painting a huge sign on Broad-

way, depicting a nice fat cigar but the call of the middle

west finally proved too strong . . .

he is coach at the University of Illinois now . . . Bob Zuppke.

bama nitrate and power plant which the Senate approved, and the House plan for leasing it to private interests, is hoped for by some.

Twice after calls at the White House, Senator McNary of Oregon, the assistant Republican leader has expressed determination to stick to the Norris proposal, this although after a similar visit Representative Rowe, (R), Tennessee, had predicted a veto if the Senate plan should McNary as well as Senator Wat-

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AID TO PRESIDENT

DEMOCRATS PLEDGE

son of Indiana, the Republican lead-er has assured the President he would do all possible to avert a special session. The White House did not name the giver of the Democratic assurance, but it is known the President had written Senator Robinson of Arkansas, chief of the Democratic Senate forces.

State Briefs

SHEVLIN CASE PUT OVER Stamford, Nov. 14-(AP) George Shevlin of the Hotel Alamac. New York city, arraigned in the City Court today on charges of hav-ing an automobile in his possession that had mutilated factory and engine numbers and with concealing a stolen car, was granted a week's continuance in City Court today in bond of \$7,500. Shevlin was arrested October 28 at the scene of the explosion of an alcohol distilling plant, which blew up on September 9. It was charged at the time of his arrest that he, with Joseph and Rocco Creaco, both of New Rochelle, were attempting to remove appara-tus from the damaged plant.

FULLER CO. DEBTS New Haven, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-The schedules of Fuller, Richter, Aldrich and Company, Hartford brokers, filed in U. S. Court today

showed debts of \$2,784,156.38 and assets of \$3,030,225.77. Six members of the firm filed individual schedules.

REPUBLICAN EXPENSES

New Haven, Nov. 14 -(AP) The Republicans spent \$13,451.95 in taris." and at the end of the mass | the local campaign to try and carry James Breen sang, "When Evening the city, their statement sent to Comes." The bearers were: Patrick, Hartford shows. The party lost the city by over 5,000. The town com-Giblin, Michael Connelly, and Dennis | mittee's treasury, however, still has a surplus.

> ISSUES REQQUISITION made requisition on the governor of Robinson, who is held at Paterson. N. J., and is wanted in North Stonington on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

GOLF

ers now have quit making the 1.62 standard and are whirling in on the

the farmer can improve his lot by it looks as if we have about curbed them, for a time, at any rate.

convention of the National Grange, yards on their big shots—though I social success, nearly a hundred atnever have believed it-the Western tending. First prizes were won by Golf association, closely followed by Mrs. Walter Walsh and Rudolph the United States Golf association, Swanson; second by Mrs. Rudolph has stretched the yardage for ladies' par, supplanting, as of January 1, 1931, the former scheme, which was: Up to 190 yardsPar 3

191 to 350 yardsPar 4 351 to 450 yardsPar 5 Over 450 yardsPar 6 The new scale, on which will be based the future handicap eligibility for the women's national champion-

ships, will be as follows: Up to 200 yardsPar 3 201 to 375 yardsPar 4

376 yards and overPar 5 Getting closer and closer to the

masculine ranges, what? No more pansion of agricultural activities Par 6 holes. This new feminine par, after the Civil War. As a result of 1 estimate, will trim from three to this expansion, he said supply far five strokes off all championship layoutpaced demand and prices broke outs. Par for women on a good golf ccurse now will be 79 and 80 instead "Three are few if any," said Mr. of 84 and 85. And there won't be se much par-busting.

Lest you forget the masculine figunder the pellucid impact of the bigger and lighter (if not longer) ball, here they are:

Up to 350 yardsPar 3 251 to 450 yardsPar 4 451 yards and overPar 5 And I may suggest that (for some years and perhaps decades) we have seen, in 1930, the last rompings up-

Ramsay, chairman of the championship committee, of the U.S.G. A .and incidentally nominated as its

next president—says:
"As the handicap eligibility for the women's national championship in the future will be based on these figures, it is recommended that all state, sectional, and district womer's golf associations throughout the United States adopt this yardage as the standard from which to compute their handicaps."

This sounds reasonable, indeed.

Two wrestlers, former football players, knocked each other unconscious by meeting head-on in a recent match. As though you could keep football players away from skull practice.
The estate of the late Caruso still

realizes about \$150,000 a year from his phonograph records, says a news item. Now posterity will concede he Every Wednesday, Barn Dance had a golden voice.

Buckeye Star



"Bad Bill" Edwards, above, center and twice captain of the Witten-berg college eleven at Springfield, O., may not make any All-America teams, but there are those who beieve he deserves it. Bill's fine leadership and defensive play have made him an outstanding man in Ohio intercollegiate circles. He had a big hand in Wittenberg's 7-to-7 tie with W. and J.

Frank Lenz who has just returned from Europe will be the guest
speaker at the Manchester Kiwanis
speaker at the Manchester Kiwanis
gifts. club meeting Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan. He has traveled extensively and should have an interesting message to bring to the esting message to bring to the metasisle one way members. He comes here on invita-tion of Elmer Thienes of the Hart-and back over it the other way. This ford County Y. M. C. A. The attendcompletely covers the material, givance prize will be furnished by Eling you a thick, rich pillow.

It is the style this year to do geometric designs. Weave them in

Senator Robert J. Smith went to first with their own colors, and then Bristol last evening and as the guest cover the rest of the pillow top with of Senator Barnes addressed a red, black, royal blue or gold, or meeting of the citizens of that place whatever color you are using, who are considering the revision of Since things are used in pairs this their charter. Mr. Smith was chair- year for deporative purposes, if you man of the cities and boroughs com- care to be energetic and make a mittee in the last legislature and a pair of these pillows, any friend member of Manchester's charter re- should be doubly grateful. vision committee.

Mrs. Annie M. Gordon of 689 Main street left this morning for New York where she will sail for Florida. She will reside at 624 Sixth street, St. Petersburg, during the

Hartford, Nov. 14—(AP) — Lt.- Frank J. Majaik of Union street Governor Ernest E. Rogers today was found guilty in the Manchester police court, this morning of driving New Jersey for the return of Walter an automobile while under the inif you try to kiss a girl in it there fluence of liquor. A fine of \$125 and costs was imposed, and as Majaik had no money to pay his fine and girl friend. costs he was sent to jail. He was arrested about 2 o'clock this morning by Patrolman Joseph Prentice.

. A daughter was born Tuesday, November 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ubert of 33 Stone street The baby was born at the Hartford The golf ball is growing shorter— hospital. Mrs. Ubert, prior to her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Sumthat all the American manufacturener of Bolton.

standard and are whirling in on the 1.68-1.55 affair that will be standard ning by the Eagles Football team, will be held Wednesday evening in-Meanwhile, the golf courses are stead at the Manchester Community growing longer, for the ladies, and club.

The whist and dance given by the Along with the ball which (they Rebekahs and Odd Fellows last contend) will steal away a lot of night in Odd Fellows hall was a Swanson; second by Mrs. Rudolph Swanson and David Hadden and consolation by Mrs. Joseph Parks and Fred Sadler. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the joint committee. For dancing Walter Joyner played the violin and Irving Wickham the piano.

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McAdams of Woodbridge street gave a bridge party for their friends last night at which first prize for women was won by Miss Gertrude Maynard and first for men by Corwin Grant. Consolation went to Carolyn Waterbury and Chester Brunner. Refreshments

PUBLIC RECORDS

Lis Pendens Sophie Selkopski of Manchester against August Selkopski and the Manchester Trust Company, action in partition of real estate on the corner of Lockwood and Broad streets in the Homestead Park Lease

Louis L. Kleiman of Hartford to the First National Stores Co., Inc., store at Walnut street for one year. Building Permits.

Two permits have been issued by the building inspector's office to Camillo Gambolatti for a single home dwelling at 23 Brookfield In announcing the change in yard-age for the ladies, H. H. "Tack" street and on lot 48 on Moore street. Camillo Gambolatti is the owner and builder.

A building permit has been issued to the Polish National Church for a church building on Golway street to be of one story, brick veneer construction. The members of the church are to do the work.

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A. All Connecticut registered air-craft is inspected at least once every with Switzerland in size?

Connecticut?

A. "He who transplanted sus

Q. Flow often is aircraft in Con-

A. All Connecticut registered air-

Q. What legal holidays are ob-served in Connecticut?

A. New Year's Day, Lincoln Day, Washington's Birthday, Memorial

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Unlucky Angler: Oh, no. Throw

them to me gently so that I can

SHE DON'T MIND

"There's just one objection to this canoe, Maude, and that is that

is a great danger of upsetting it,"

said the young swain out with his

At length the girl remarked soft-

catch them .- The Humorist.

ly, "I can swim."-Tit-Bits.

pillows are quite smart for Christ-

mas gifts this year.

necticut inspected?

Chicago, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The unidentified philanthropist who has opened a large free soup kitchen for unemployed was named by the Chi-cago Evening Post today as the-notorious gang leader, "Scarfare Al"

HUNGRY IN CHICAGO

Q. To what product is the greatest amount of farm land given over in

Q. How many campers use Con-necticut's state parks?

published in Monday's paper.)

'SCARFACE AL' FEEDS

(Answer to these questions will be

Through sources close to the un-derworld leader, the Post says it has verified the fact that Capone. with some help from friends, is fi-nancing the kitchen and serving about 1100 men daily.

"He couldn't stand it to see those poor devils starving," the paper was informed by one of Capone's associates, "and nobody else seemed to

be doing much." Three meals a day are served, varying from coffee and rolls for big-eyed needle and colorful yarn is breakfast to soup, stew and coffee

for dinner. No questions are asked—the food is merely handed out as long as it

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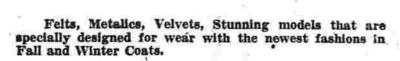
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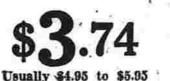
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Hartford, Nov. 14-/AP) - The it has been in the seizure of liquor Am Water Wks 67% transported over the highways, such | Beth Steel 64 alcohol as gets through to its des- Can Pac, new 431/4 tination is cut and recut, and when acquired by the ultimate is nowhere Chi and Norwest 44% near its original standard.

Alcohol is alcohol, according to the standards of the State police department and whether good or bad is not subjected to an analysis unless asked for by the court, the assumption being that it contains more than one-half of one per cent, the legal content. The pure alcohol, when seized, is considered good, while the "moonshine" stuff is of varying quality, from wha tis term-be classed as not particularly dangerous. For one reason or another the state police are not finding much good liquor passing over the high-the laboratories for an alysis, the Int Tel and Tel 28 reason being that before the case Johns Manville 68

All beers are analyzed and in doing this the state frequently finds that a truck load of "beer" seized on the highway, is within the legal standard as it develops to be honest-to-goodnesss near beer The pracitce when a load of beer is taken on the highways is to select one bottle from each of several cases and have them tested to indicate the character of the load. Most of the beer seized, particularly such as is produced by home manufacturer, contains approximately 4 per cent

FALLS TO DEATH

Norwich, Nov. 14.-(AP)- G. trical and church work was mortally hurt in a fall in the elevator shaft in the Connor Building early today. He died at the W. W. Backus

Christ church and returned to his apartment in the Connor Building afterward. His friends were departing and he opened the elevator Unit Gas and Imp shaft door at the fifth floor to enter U S Ind Alco the car which he must have thought U S Pipe and Fdry was there. He stepped into space and fell to the bottom of the shaft. Firemen and police got him out

HOLD TWO YOUTHS

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Police were in possession here today of a blanketful of merchandise they said was stolen in Bradford, Vt., yesterday, while two youths who had been carrying it into a second hand store were under arrest.

New Haven Register says that Ken-They said they were Arthur Guy-ette, 18, and George Benoit, 19, both executive secretary to Governor of Burlington, Vt. The blanket con- Wilbur L. Cross. Mr. Wynne is an tained ten rifles, ten wrist watches, attorney and served for a time as Bilverware and clothing, all valued secretary fo the late Governor Baldat \$1,000. The youths were held as win. Mr. Wynne will leave shortly for Florida on a ten-day's vacation. fugitives from justice.

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U. S. government chemists have developed a poisonous paint to pre-vent the growth on ships' hulls of barnacles.

Union Mfg Co -U S Envelope com ... -

Whitlock Coll Pipe ...

do, pfd 112

FIGHT OVER WILL LEFT BY DIPLOMAT

Lillian Russell's Daughter

New York, Nov. 14.—(AP)— Samuel Kornbluth, New York attorney, today confirmed a report that Dorothy Russell O'Reilly Calvit, daughter of the late Lillian Russador to Spain.

Moore, who died in February of Antarctica. this year, married Lillian Russell in 1912. Mrs. Calvit now holds that he engineer on the Byrd flagship "City entered a verbal agreement to leave of New York," had been engineer her half of his property.

of \$1,000,000, the attorney said. Kornbluth declared he interviewed several persons in Pittsburgh and learned that Moore executed a will carrying out the alleged agreement

Calvit wrote about him.

tore up the will and executed one which recently was filed for probate in Pittsburgh, leaving \$100,000 to the Spanish Queen to be used for charity; \$25,000 to Mrs. Dorothy Caruso; \$10,000 to Jessie Lovermore's son and \$1,000 to Mrs. Calvit The residue of the astate went vit. The residue of the estate went

Left \$1,000, Wants Share

of Half Million Estate.

New York, Nov. 14.—(AP)—

vit. The residue of the estate went to a nephew and two nieces.

Mrs. Calvit, 46, lives on Long Island. Until an accident caused amputation of a leg several years ago she followed her mother's fobt-steps on the stage. She receives \$50 a week from Lillian Russell's estate.

Mrs. Calvit's father was Edward Solomon, an English playwright, Lillian Russell's second husband.

GETS OLD JOB BACK

vit, daughter of the late Lillian Russell, intends to sue for half a mil- Rear Admiral Richard Byrd suclion-dollar estate left by the late ceeded today in getting back for one Alexander P. Moore, former ambas- of his South Pole followers the \$2,-600-a-year job he gave up to go to

Esmonde O'Brien, first assistant on a city fireboat. Civil service reg-Because of this agreement Lillian ulations barred him from that post Russell rejected an offer of mar- when he returned with the South riage from "Diamond Jim" Brady Pole expedition, but Rear Admiral which carried with it settlement Byrd asked the mayor's help and the mayor had special legislation passed in the Municipal Assembly. Today O'Brien was back in the engine room of the firetug.

One of the peculiarities of our with his wife, but that he became business situation is that business incensed at magazine articles Mrs. gets slack just when money gets

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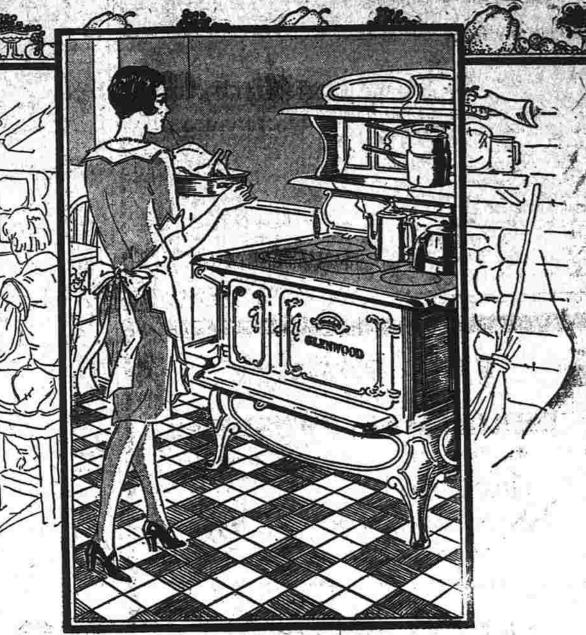


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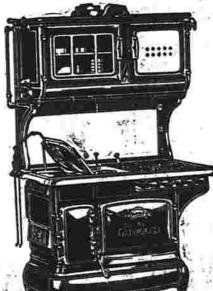
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VICEROY'S REPORT SCORED BY PRESS

London Editors Rap Irwin's Suggestions As To the Future Status of India.

London, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -The voluminous report and recommendation of Viceroy Lord Irwin and his government as to a future status for India, as presented today to the help. round table conference, were given a most unfavorable reception by the every year in a city where I once lived. A few weeks before Thanks-London press.

The Times, while admitting the report, which is called a "dispatch," is of manifest importance, says it need excite neither enthusiasm nor anxiety, adding that "the criticism which must occur to everyone who reads it in the light of modern thought is that its outlook is altogether too narrow to help the conference in its main decision.

"Its authors are too near the ground to see the horizon. * * " It is a little depressing that at a moment when the whole destiny of India was under review that they should almost have gone out of their way to discourage hopes of a new and larger experiment in constitutional progress. Fantastic Scheme

The Telegraph says: "The pro-posal cuts at the heart of the Simon commission's plan. Over a wide tract of administration it would erect a viceroy in principle into an autocrat subject only to removal by the crown. That Lord Irwin should have secured the consent of his council to a scheme so fantastic is the most incomprehensible thing about it."

The Morning Post's main fear is Crowley will complete the starting that if the government is made partly responsible to the Indian Legslative Assembly that it would come more under the assembly's power and the Army would be dragged in with the government. "If the Army came under political influence," the paper said, "nothing would be left but to await the inevitable disas-

"Dubious Protection"

Recalling that the Indian princes are guaranteed the protection of the British Army, the paper expressed Linari were tied for second place loubts that they would accept the with 1,724 miles, 8 laps. dubious protection of an Indianized and politically dominated Army, adding, "and without their consent no schemes would be worth the paper on which it was inscribed." The Daily Mail charged the government with loading the dice in

favor of dominion status and declared that the dispatch would negative most of the Simon commission's work. "It would appease Indian Extremists by concessions which ould reduce India to anarchy and in use in Switzerland.

bankruptcy." The paper scored Prime Minister MacDonald for "allowing the government to intervene and attempt to prejudice delibera-tions of the delegates."

The News and Chronicle pointed

out that the dispatch suggested that the Simon scheme was not work-

OPEN FORUM

HELPING THE NEEDY

South Manchester, Conn. Nov. 13, 1930. Editor, The Herald:

There are many people in Man-chester who I'm sure would like to help the needy families of this town but feel that the little they could af-ford to give would be of very little

Here is a plan that is worked out giving every grocery store is given a large box or market basket which is placed in a conspicuous place so may drop in anything that they wish in the line of canned goods, bread, cracker, a few pounds of sugar, tea, coffee, or anything that they can afford. It is surprising how quickly these boxes and baskets are filled. Every day a responsible party co-lects and distributes these goods to the needy.

I am sure the people and stores would cooperate with such a plan here in this town.

A Manchester Resident. YALE ENTRAINS

New Haven, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Yale's varsity football squad packed up its togs today and moved on meets Princeton in a renewal of their ancient football rivalry. The Elis expected to hold a final

practice this morning in Palmer Stadium after their arrival in McLennan has been selected by Coach Mal Stevens to start as quarterback against the Tigers with Albie Booth playing the role of a reserved threat. Parker, Dunn and

RED DEVILS AHEAD

Chicago, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -Furious pedaling for the lead, which constantly hopped from one team to another, early today left the French "Red Devil" team of Alfred Letourner and Marcel Guimbretiere in the van of the six day race here with

1,724 miles of laps.
Spencer and Hill and Binds and

REAL SAFETY

Sixty-two per cent of the automobiles entered in a Massachusetts safety contest recently drove six months without being involved in months without being involved in state search for kidnaper of 14-an accident of any kind. A total of year-old Belmont junior High school 13,357 were kept track of.

SWISS CARS It is estimated that there are counting of all estates on hands of now more than 56,000 automobiles public administrators.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Senate leaders of both parties assure President Hoover there will be no filibuster in forthcoming session.

New York-Trans-Atlantic mail service being negotiated be- after illness of tween American and British com- fantile paralysis.

Chicago-Secretary Lamont cites nation's progress in last decade as proof of prosperity in immediate fu-

Washington - Law enforcement commission adjourns for 10 days after hearing Prohibition Director Woodcock. Nashville, Tenn.-Receiver ap-

pointed for Caldwell and Company,

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Representa-tives of Presbyterian and Reformed that customers who come in to buy churches agree on basis for merging

> New-York-Copper producers ropose restriction on output to stabilize industry. Tokyo-Premier Hamaguchi

> vounded by assassin. after riots; Arturo Tagle y Soria, an American student, wounded in fighting in which six are killed. London-Indian government visu-

> alizes a United States of India as part of British commonwealth in dispatch to round table conference. Paris-Premier Tardieu wins vote of confidence, 823 to 270.

Stockholm - Sir Chandrasekhara Venkata Raman of Calcutta wins to New Jersey where tomorrow it Nobel prize for physics; Professor Hans Fischer of Munich awarded chemistry prize.

landslide fear dead may reach 100. is ready to take an active part in New York-Army and Navy football game for unemployment fund depends upon agreement on date. South Bend, Ind .- Notre Dame agrees to transfer Northwestern football game to Soldier Field, Chi-

Ann Arbor, Mich.-Michigan eleven will play Princeton next year. First meeting in 50 years. Boston-Harry J. Ainslinger, Federal narcotic commissioner, urges more stringent legislation dealing

cago, in interest of charity.

with drugs. Boston—Committee on highway pressive, only close section daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Harlow safety reports Boston has lowest by Fordham and Marquette marring daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Harlow of Amherst, Mass., after a major Boston-Committee on highway death rate from automobile accidents of any city in the country

over 500,000 population.

Newton, Mass. Wilfred A.

Wetherbee, 83, National adjutant Boston-Twenty Boston Universigraduates call alumni meeting discuss athletic policies and demand an investigation into them. Boston-Police throughout the

Boston—Assistant Attorney General Edward K. Nash asks for ac-

Boston-Judge Allan G. Buttrick

of Clinton has pocket plaked of \$65 in Suffolk county courthouse. Worcester, Mass.—Charles E.

Barrett, of Shrewsbury, former treasurer of the Walpole Trust Co., sentenced to from 4 to 6 years in state prison for embezziement of \$22,000. Warren, Mass.—George Waitt, 63-year-old farmer, gored by a bull and seriously injured. Brookfield, Mass. — Blanchard

school building closed until Monday after illness of teacher with in-

Washington, Nov. 14 .- (AP.)-Reorganization of the Republican nachine has been urged on President Hoover by some leaders high in the party who are looking ahead to

There is a feeling in the Republican high command that Senator Fess, Ohio, will resign as National chairman after completing the job for which he was chosen-piloting Havana-City under martial law the party through the Congressional

> Speculation over a successor to Fess already has begun and in this the name of Robert Lucas of Kentucky, now executive chairman is neard most frequently.

The Republican reorganization urged upon the President goes farther than a change in chairmanship, but the leaders are not saying much

The matter of Senator Fess's eventual resignation is linked to Lyons, France—Rescuers digging some extent with the belief held in ruins of 12 homes wrecked in among his friends that the Ohioan some extent with the belief held the defense of prohibition.

NIGHT GRID GAME

Chicago, Nov. 14 .- (AP.) -Boston College's Eagles will aid in Loyola's homecoming tonight and will get pictures. He took these pictures their first experience with football under artificial lighting. The easterners are favored over the Ramblers whose season has not been them. successful. The Eagles' record is impressive, only close score defeats recuperating at the home of her

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The twenty-first regular meeting of Wapping Grange was held at Wapping Center school hall last Tuesday evening. After the regular business meeting at which time several new names were proposed for membership, Mr. Harrison of the Farm Bureau came in and spoke, he invited the members to WILROSE SHOP HOLDING meeting which will be held at Boston, Mass., on December 8, 9, 10 and 11th. As this was the night for election of officers for the ensuing year, the following persons were elected: Worthy Master, Ivan West; lecturer, Alfred Stone; secretary, in the Hotel Sheridan building is Walden V. Collins; overseer, Sher- observing its first anniversary by wood Bowers; steward, Francis Foster; assistant steward, Robert gatakeeper, Wallace Hall; Ceres, Foster; Flora, Elsie Newcomb; lady assistant steward, Lillian E. Bur-Strong, George C. West and Mrs. Welles. The refreshment committee

and second degrees. Manchester Grange and Tunxis Grange will work with a large class here. Wapping Grange will be represented at the sixty-fourth annual session of the National Grange which is to meet at Rochester, N. Y., on November 11 to 16. Miss Bernice Wheeler is attending the sessions, who is a member of the local

for next time are Mrs. Gertrude

Foster, Miss Miriam Welles and

Next Sunday evening at 6:30 clock the Young Peoples society of Christian Endeavor will hold their meeting. The subject will be, "Faith Healing as reported at the Walden Shrine." The leader will be Mrs. Lois S. Collins.

At 7:30 o'clock, there will be moving pictures and the subject will be "Travels in Europe" and G. Kierstaedt of the City Coal Company, will be present and explain the himself while on a vacation in Europe this last summer. They are very good and it is hoped a good company will be present to see!

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operation at the Hartford hospital, returned to her home here last Fri-

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan is quite ill at his home of his parents here, with scar-let rever, and under the care of Dr. filggins of Manchester.

Jim Farnzworth who has lived around here for many years left recently for the Noroton Soldiers

ANNIVERSARY SALE

offering a special value event on their entire stock for the last three Newcomb; chaplain, Lillian E. days of this week. The announcement Grant: treasurer, Levi T. Dewey; advertisement appeared in Wednesday night's Herald and judging Helen Frink; Pomona, Charlotte by the response to date a great many women of Manchester in a year's time have grown to realize ger; executive committee, Oscar and appreciate Wilrose style and value. This sale will be brought to a Ella Burnham; pianist, Dorothy close Saturday night. A list of the Frink; assistant lecturer, Miriam bargains offered for the last day of this sale will be found in an advertisement in tonight's Herald.

The Wilrose Dress Shop is oper-James Cummings. The next meeting will be initiation in the first ated by Mrs. Rose Kronick who, during her nine years of selling ready-to-wear garments in town has made a careful study of the debring candidates to take the degree mand of her customers and has created a splendid following.

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orunes contain acid?"

happens quite often."

MOTHER MASTODON WITH CHILD FOUND

McAndrews Expedition Coming Home With Fossils New To Science Found In Desert.

Peiping. (AP.)-Millions of years ago a mammoth shovel-toothed mastodon about to become a mother begged with a herd of her kind in a hole in the then fertile Gobi desert. Trapped in the Gobi quicksands, she and her companion mastodons died before she could give birth to a

baby mastodon. A few weeks ago the Central Asiatic Expedition headed by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews found the boghole and the remains of the herd, among the most perfect of the tops. Turnips. Salad of grated raw up, and use less meat. Cover and skeletons being that of the mother beets and chopped cabbage. Jello or slowly bring to boil. Turn fire down mastodon, still carrying within it Jell-well with whipped cream. the smaller bones of the infant

pachyderm. Walter C. Granger, chief paleontologist of the expedition, deftly re- with peanut butter. Pear sauce. moved the foetus from the rest of Lunch-Cornbread. Turnip greens. the skeleton, and is bringing it back | Mashed pumpkin. with other finds to the New York

of the shovel-toothed mastodons. It will include a complete age se- toes. Pineapple whip. ries of shovel-toothed mastodons. technically known as platybelodon, ranging from the embryo "delivered" by Mr. Granger to toothless old specimens in the last stages of de-

Dr. Andrews regards the collection of fossils made this year as a record result since operations were begun in 1922. . Some of the Finds

Highlights among the discoveries, in addition to the bogged mastodons, were specimens of a strange animal known as the coryphodon, resembling a long-legged rhinoceros. These were found in geological strata of an age which extends the evolution of the animals a matter of several million years beyond previous calculations.

Another prize rewarding the searchers was a deposit of skulls and jaws belonging to the chalicothere, which belongs to the same group as the horse and the rhinoceros but has a great sharp claw instead of a flattened hoof. Nobody has yet been able to figure out just what that claw was used for.

100 Species Close to a hundred different species, many of which are quite new to science, are included among the 17 camel loads of fossil specimens now on their way down to Peiping from Mongolia. It is expected that this year's discoveries will tend further to confirm the theory that the central Asian plateau was formerly

a great center of mammalian life.

Explaining the expedition's failure to discover any trace of primitime human remains, Dr. Andrews pointed out that these have invariably been found in caves, where they have been sheltered from wind and weather, and that Mongolia has no

"When men died in Mongolia millions of years ago," he said, "they died on the plains, in rude shelters, or under the lee of a bank. Very often predatory animals must have

eaten even their bones. "The mere fact that we have not yet found primitive man does not mean that he is not there some-

Judge not, that ye be not judged.—St. Matthew 7:1.

Make not thyself the judge of any man.—Longfellow.

17 PERSONS DROWNED

.Purto Monti, Chile, Nov. 14 .-(AP)-Belated reports reaching from Chonchi, on the west of the Island of Chiloe south of Pueurto, Montt, today revealed the loss of more than 17 lives when the Chilean bark Laura foundered near there

The captain, 16 members of the crew and several passengers, their number unknown, went down with the vessels, which had a registry of about 2,000 tons. The furious gale which raged along this coast since last Saturday buffeted the ship about two days before the disaster occurred.

P. U. C. Hearing

Hartford, Nov. 13.— (AP)—The Public Utilities Commission today assigned Thursday, Nov. 20, at 10:30 a. m., for a hearing on the petition of the state highway commissioner for approval of the proposed location of a state aid highway in the town of Middlefield, where it crosses the tracks of the New Haven rail-

GUARD TRUCK BRIVERS

Westport, Nov. 12.—(AP) — The state patrol of the Boston Post road between this town and the state line was directed yesterday to keep a watch on trucks from New York to see that no possible interference came to them as an incident of a strike of truck drivers in New York City.

PASSED BAD CHECKS

Hartford, Nov: 15 .- (AP) - Paul S. Cooper, 25, a salesman, of 50 Vanderblit avenue, New York City, was arrested in Hartford today on complaints of having passed bad checks in New Beyra. Bridgeport authorities have also inquired about him. He is to be turned over to New Haven police.

MENUS For Good Health

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

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, Novem-

Breakfast—Orange juice before breakfast, Waffle (browned Crisp bacon. Stewed

Lunch-Baked potato. Spinach Celery and ripe olives. Dinner-Roast chicken or rabbit Baked eggplant and tomatoes. Salad of shredded lettuce. Ice cream.

Monday Breakfast-French omelet. Melba toast. Stewed prunes.

Lunch - Noodle soup. beans. Salad of sliced cucumbers.

Tuesday Breakfast-Wholewheat muffins

Dinner-Celery soup. Broiled lamb Museum of Natural History, which chops. Squash. Salad of minced vegnow will have a complete age series etables molded in gelatin, including string beans, cucumbers and toma-

Wednesday Breakfast-Coddled eggs. toast. Stewed raisins. Lunch-Potatoes boiled with the jackets on. Combination salad of cabbage, beets and celery.

Dinner - Roast pork.

oasted with meat. String beans. Salad of raw celery. Applesauce. Breakfast—Oatmeal with

or cream (no sugar). Lunch-Cooked lettuce. Carrots Dinner-*Vegetable soup. Salisbury steak, stewed okra, escalloped Answer: Where the looseness of celery. Salad of raw spinach. Peathe joints is noticed all over the nut butter dressing. Ice cream.

Friday Breakfast-Grapefruit or oranges ing the bone-building materials. all desired). Glass of sweet milk. Lunch-Buttered green peas. Sal- vegetables and also in the whole ad of cucumber, egg, lettuce and grains.

Dinner-Broiled filet of sole, spinach, baked eggplant. Salad of sliced tomatoes or lettuce. No dessert. Saturday

wheat biscuit. Stewed figs. Lunch Steamed rice. String beans. Salad of head lettuce with Dinner-Tomato bouillon.

serole of Mutton. Baked grated beets. 5-minute cabbage. Salad of raw celery. Dish of berries (canned without sugar). *-Vegetable Soup. To make soup

stock use one pound of ground beef to two quarts of water. If any bone Dinner-Roast beef. Cooked beet is used, have your butcher break it and let simmer for an hour, removing any scum that may form. Strain, let cool, and skim off all fat that rises to the surface. If stock does not equal two quarts, add a little hot water and the following quantities of vegetables:

Two or three finely diced small carrots, one small stalk of celery, cut fine; one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, one small can of toma-

Return to stove and let simmer until vegetables are tender. Serve the United Clothing Company at 62 Rollaston Emma Garaventa with thin strips of Melba toast if Asylum street and of the Park Miss Simmons Elizabeth McGill

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Dress Rehearsal of High School Play Reveals Striking Costumes and Scenery.

At eight o'clock to-night in the high school auditorium, the "Admirable Crichton" by Sir James Barrie will be presented by the Sock and Buskin dramatic club. This presentation is the result of many weeks of work by an excellent cast and new and more favorable Congress. able staging and costuming commit-

Answer: Dried prunes do contain Baked eggs. Toasted shredded a small amount of acid, but not as At the dress rehearsal the costumes and staging effects were seen into its draft of the tariff act of for the first time. Those who were privileged to see this dress rehearsal were very much impressed by the Question: T. M. writes: "I have been told that I have a goitre, but extensive oreparations that had been my neck is not enlarged at all-you done regarding costuming and set-

cannot see a goitre as so many peo-The properties for the island scene ple have them. Could you tell me are very complete and the costumes how I could kill the germ before it for this scene are also exceedingly takes effect, and thus avoid having picturesque and commendable. The sale of tickets for this production has been very large to date, and success seems most certainly to not show much except to make the

be in store for the presentation. The revised cast of the "Admiraeyes protrude. You may suffer from ble Crichton" follows: hyperthyroidism, the diagnosis of Crichton Louis Sullivan which must be accomplished mostly Lady Mary Gertrude Gerard by studying symptoms, as the gland Lady Catherine Virginia Lowell Lady Agatha Margaret Quinn in most cases. All forms of goitre are caused from the effect of bodily Lord LoamStuart Dillon Lord Broaklehurst John Lloyd Lady Broaklehurst .. Alwine Winkler Treherne Francis McVeign

Hartford, Nov. 15 .- (AP)-Irving Fisher Anna Olcavage Stein, said to be the proprietor of Mrs. Perkins Dorothy Fraser Clothing Company, Main street, Mile JeaneDoris Nelson Springfield, Mass., was under arrest M. Fleury John Zapadka here today on a charge of fraudulent | Tompsett Leonard Bjorkman Captain Gunnar Johnson

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1929, and it was Borah who led the long, fruitless battle to have it enacted over the protest of House conferees. Predicting another effort to revive the export debenture, Senator Baroh said:

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the United States Senate virtually

assures a renewal of the farm fight

for the export debenture before a

debenture is put into operation the wheat growers and other important groups of agricultural producers will not be benefited in any degree by governmental action."

"It is my belief that until

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which there is a surplus, receive from the treasury department certificates with a face value established by Congress and intended to represent the difference in costs of production between this and for-LOOMS IN SENATE eign countries. Such certificates are negotiable

and good for their face value in payment of import tariffs. Thus if the debenture were oper-Washington.-(AP.)-The return ative, the wheat farmer would re-

of William E. Borah of Idaho and ceive for his product the world George W. Norris of Nebraska to price plus the value of the debenture certificate. Would Reduce Revenue Opposition to the scheme centers chiefly around the contention that

It was Norris who introduced the from customs receipts, dollar for resolution by which the Senate dollar, the amount of the debenwrote the export debenture plan For example, if this country exported 300,000,000 bushels of wheat on which was issued debentures of 21 cents a bushel, importers who purchased the certificates for bring-

it would reduce the federal revenue

try would keep \$63,000,000 out of the treasury. Farm groups generally favor the rocess for, theoretically, the \$63,-

It took 10,000 men eight years to

porters of agricultural products of

On Nov. 14, 1858, Booker Washington, American negro educa-tor, was sorn on a plantation near mine. With the elementary education he acquired at night schools the young miner entered the Normal and Agricultural Institute at Hampton Va. He later became an instructor.

In 1881, with a reputation estab ished for educational work among Indians, Washington was appointed to establish a colored normal school at Tuskegee, Ala. He opened the school in a dilapidated house and church, with 30 students, and himself the only teacher, but he left it with many buildings, much land, 1500 students and 185 teachers.

ing dutiable products into the coun-He acquired nation-wide attention for his ability as an orator and his work for 'e education and improvement of his race. Harvard gave him 000,000 would go into the farmers' an honorary degree in 1896 as did Dartsmouth in 1901.

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The report of the district officers

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Fire Department

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fenders, and was repainted.

intendent of fire alarm system.

Fortunately most of these

the fire department.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, November 14. Persons eating their lunch about 12:30 Friday afternoon can tune to the WJZ chain and hear first-hand reports of the national corn husking contest in progress at Norton, Kansas, It in progress at Norton, Kansas. It will resemble in many ways a radio description of a football game and part of the account will be spoken from an airplane. Hendrik Willem Van Loon, author, editor, lecturer and war correspondent will speak from Holland on "Diamonds" in an international broad-"Diamonds" in an international broad-cast sponsored by the Columbia chain at 10 p. m. At the same hour Lois Bennett, soprano, Mary Hoppie, con-tralto, a male quartet and Don Voor-hees' orchestra will broadcast from WJZ and affiliates. Lillian Roth, child star of the old Fort Lee studio days, and more recently seen in Broadway musical shows and sound pictures will appear as guest artist with Nat Brusiloft's orchestra at 8. With Nat Brusiloff's orchestra at 8.

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8:00-Concert; dance orchestra. 9:00-Contralto; variety, orchestra. 10:00-Studio program: dance. 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 7:00-Dramatic critic; quartet. 7:30-WEAF programs (314 hrs.) 11:05-Two dance orchestras. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 6:30-Football forecasts. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

:00-W.IZ programs. 10:00—Sonneteers. 10:30—Organ, vocal sextet. 11:00—Dance music: variety.
12:00—Tittle Jack Little, artist.
12:30—Organist, orchestra.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 7:00—Gene and Glenn; music. 9:00—Trappers; Friday frolic.

10:30—Theater vaudeville artists. 11:00—Orchestra: midnight, melodies. 12:30—Emerson Gill's orchestra. 399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750. 7:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.)
9:60-Studio artists entertainment.
9:30-WJZ dance orchestra, artists. 283-WTIC. HARTFORD-1060. 7:00-Norman Clouter's orchestra. 7:30-WEAF programs (214 hrs.) 10:05-Krien's concert orchestra with Jeanne Land, contralto. 11:10—Vincent Lopez music. 11:30—Theater organ melodies.

508.2-WEET, BOSTON-590. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1890. :45-Studio musical program. :30-WABC programs (1/2 hr.) 8:15-Studio hour: playboys. 9:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) :00-Three dance orchestras. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 7:30-Concert orchestra; musical. 10:00-Studio recital.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Hartford, Conn.

50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8

Friday, November 14, 1930

00 p. m .- Fro Joy Dinner Dance

Orchestra-Norman Cloutier, di-

I'm Doin' That Thing (Love in

My Future Just Passed (Safety in

A Girl Friend of a Boy Friend of

My Baby Just Cares For Me

A Peach of a Pair (Follow Thru)

All Ways in All Ways (Monte

Let's Go Native (Let's Go Native)

Harrison, Lambert Murphy, ten-

Frank Croxton, bass; William

sica Dragonette, soprano; the

Cavaliers, male quartet; Leo

O'Rourke, tenor; John Seagle,

baritone; orchestra direction Ro-

9:00-Clicquot Club Eskimos-Har-

Madison Square Garden-NBC.

10:35-"The Travelers Hour"-Con-

cert orchestra directed by Chris-

tiaan Kriens, with Jeanne Laval

12:35-Strang Melodies - Walter

Fight Tonight

fight between Tony Canzoneri and

Al Singer at Madison Square Gar-

ien tonight will be broadcast from

tation WTIC and several other sta-

tions affiliated with the National

roadcasting Company. Graham

cNamee will man the microphone

the ringside at 9:30 o'clock, at

hich time the championship battle

expected to begin. Unless the

opped prematurely by a knockout, b broadcast will last approximate-

anne Laval, Former Minneapolis

Symphony Soloist, in "Travelers

eanne Laval, whose activities as

companied by a concert orchestra

the direction of Christiaan

Hour"

heduled fifteen-round match is

lightweight championship

sario. Bourdon-NBC.

ry Reser, Trector-NBC.

10:30-Highlights in Sport.

as guest soloist.

Seifert, organist.

12:00 Midn.-Silent.

an hour.

Wirges, planist and conductor-

\$100-Cities Service Concert-Jes-

\$30-Old Company Songalogue-

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422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:15—Dinner dance orchestra. 7:30—Skylarkers; Brothers team. :00-Fraternity Row; music. 1:00—Late dance orchestra. 1:30—Moonbeams music hour. 302.8—WBZ, NEW_ENGLAND—990. 0-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 5-Night club program. 30-Theater organ recital. :09-Tom Kline's orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.

7:00—Crockett Mountaineers. 7:15—A. Woolcott; astrologer. 7:45—Rich's orchestra. 8:30-Harriet Lee, contraito; William 9:00-Drama, "Why His Body Was Not Found." 10:00-Radio Follies, Hendrick W. 0:30—Football prediction by Jones and Christie Walsh. 1:00—Will Osborne's orchestra. 10:30—Football

11:15—Columbia radio column.

11:20—Two dance orchestras.

12:30—Midnight organ melodies.

454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 6:20—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 6:45—Uncle Abe and David. 15-College songs, male quartet. 7:30—American Singers male quartet. 8:00—Calvallers male quartet, sololats. 9:00—Eskimos dance music. 9:30—Orchestra, male quartet. 10:00—Crime prevention sketch. 10:30—Vaudeville artists hour theater stars.
0—Three dance orchestras.
393.5+WJZ. NEW YORK-760.

6:00-Skit, "Raising Junior." 6:15-Dinner dance orchestra. 45-Lowell Thomas, reporter. 7:00—Amos 'n 'Andy, comedians. 7:15—Football forecasts: Phil Cook. 7:45-Vocal trio; orchestra. 8:00-Lillian Roth, vocalist. 8:39-Violinist, planist, harpist. 8:45-Male trio, orchestra. 9:00-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 9:30—Mixed chorus, orchestra. 10:00—Lois Bennett, soprano: Mary Hopple, contralto: orchestra. 00-Slumber music hour. 2:00-Two dance orchestras.
491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610.

7:00-Children's hour; orchestra. 8:00—Studio program; orchestra, 9:00—Play, "Country Store." 9:30—C. of C. feature hour. 9:00-Two dance orchestras. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 0:00-Studio hour, "stardust." 0:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:00—Studio music. 7:00—W.IZ Amos 'n' Andy. :15-Tellers musical program :30-W.IZ programs (3% hrs.)

245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:30—WEAF programs (1/2 hr.) 7:00—Studio trio: music hour. :00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Nixon orchestra. 250.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. :30-Minstrels. 8.00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. :15—Farm; markets. :00—Markets; Ramblers. 6:45-Uncle Abe and David. 8:00—Concert orcheesra, soloist. 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

1:00-Doc Peyton's orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations 274.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-200. :00-Artists feature hour. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK 6:30—Soprano; address. 7:00—Favorite selections. 7:20—Address: orchestra music 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

WBZ-WBZA

Friday, November 14, 1930

4:00 p. m .- Welch's Orchestra-

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740. 9:00—WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 11:45—Kimo Kalohi's Hawalian music, 12:00—NBC dance of chestra. 1:00—Studio artists registery.

293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00—NBC programs. 11:30—King's orchestra. 12:00—Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-776. 9:00—Orchestra, variety. 10:00—Aaronson's dance music, 10:30—WABC football predictions, 12:15—Around the town.

344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870. 7:30—Farm programs with play. 10:00—Travelogue, variety. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andyl comedians. 12:00—DX air vaudeville. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-4180. 9:30-Prairie music heur. 9:00—Music's life story.
9:15—Syncopators; orchestra.
10:00—Troupers; girls trio. 1:10-Planist; male quintet. 1:30—Symphony orch; syncopator. 12:00—Two dance orchestras.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00—Melodies of eventide. 8:30—Marching men's chorus. 9:00—Prairle President's hour. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO -670. 8:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comediana. 11:30—Dan and Sylvia. 12:00—Dance music.

374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800. 1:00-Late dance music. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 11:45—Old Wagon Tongues hour. 12:30—Modern melodists music. 1:00—Mystery aerial drama. 1:30—Pacific nomads hour. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 10:30—Orchestra concert.
11:00—Artists entertainment.
11:30—Musical programs (21/2 hrs.) 288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040.

11:30-Late dance orchestra. 12:00-Studio entertainment. 299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000. 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:(n—Concert; talk, 10:30—NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 12:00—Barnstormers dance music. 333.1-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-900. 7:15—Orchestra and songs. 8:45—NBC programs (2% hrs.) 11:30—Exchange Club; studio. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610,

8:30-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00-Studio dance orchestra. 11:45-The Nighthawk frolic. 365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 3:00-NEC programs (3 hrs.) 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. :00-Trio, planist. :15-Play., "Emperor of Crime." 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 7:00-WABC programs (1 hr.) 1:00-Orchestra; radio column. 1:30-Dance, concert orchestra. 461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-650.

8:15—The story of the song: 9:00—NBC programs (2% hrs.) 1:17—Ensemble, novelty players. 2:15—Dance music, plano twins, 379.5—KGO. OAKLAND—790. 1:00—Stage coachers music.
1:30—Green room; fireplace.
2:20—Pacific nomads program.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
8:45—NBC programs (3½ hrs)
12:00—Studio dance orchestra. Secondary DX Stations.

202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480. :00-Concert: agricultural talk. 9:00-Musical program, artists 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. -Studio musical program. 2:00-Your hour league 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050.

6:15—French songs. 7:10—Museum of Modern Art. 319—WCSH, PORTLAND—940. 11:00—Royal optimistic hour. 12:00—Lion Tamers programs. 12:45—Legion Stadium events. 1:45—Dance orchestras. 9:80-Artists entertainment. 10:00-Studio concert program.

IS NOW A PATIENT of the outside woodwork and some of the rooms of No. 3 building were

Mrs. James Currie Injured When Chef's Car Is Banged Against Pole At Main and steam for heating was brought Flower Streets.

Just Think of Me Sometimes. When Kentucky Bids the World Good Morning, Can This Be Love? I'm Doin' That Thing, My Regards, Japanese Sandman, Rustle of Spring, When the Pussy Willow Whispers, I'm Alone Because day's work and within twenty min- boilers out of school hours. This I Love You, Medley of College utes was back there as a patient, divided responsibility, in spite of the Tunes, Western World Overture, Gypsy Airs, Roamin', It Was Only a Midnight Adventure, Football

Freddy.
4:45—State House Safety.
4:50—Republican News bulletins. Beyond The Blue Horizon (Monte 5:00—Tetley Tea Program. 5:30-Stock quotations-Tifft Bros 5:45—Agricultural Markets. 5:55-Tip-Top Roadman. American Singers Quartet: Chas. 6:00—Time; Champion Weather-

ors; Walter Preston, baritone; 6:03-Tower temperature; Sport Di-3:15—Sallinger's Vagabonds—Elliot

Daniels and Ray Sinatra. 6:30-Vapex Musical Doctors-Tonight, She's a very good Friend of Mine, Readin' Writin' Rhythm, I'll Get By, Can This Be Love, Little 6:45—Literary Digest Topics in brief

-Lowell Thomas. :00-Bulova time; Pepsodent's 30-Canzoneri - Singer bout at Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Rainier Night Club.

7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 7:45-Brownbilt Footlites-Fine and Dandy, When Your Hair Turns to street corner and made a mess of Silver, I'll Be Blue Just Thinking of You, I'm Doin' That Thing, I Still Get a Thrill Thinking of You. 8:00—Nestle l'rogram—Let's Go On a Merry-Go-Round; I Wonder B. Boyd, who was called, sent her Where My Cinderella Can Be?

Sing, You Sinners, Learning a Lot from You, Overture, "William who investigated the accident, ar-Tell," Low Down, Tu Sais, My rested Brown on a charge of reck-Bluebird Got Caught in the Rain, less driving. Hittin' the Bottle. 3:30-LeBoeuf Penmen.

8:45—Natural Bridge Review 9:00-Interwoven Pair-Jones and Hare. 30-Armour Program-The Mer-

rymakers' Dance, "Nell Gwyn" suite, German; March of the Toys, Herbert; At Dawning, Cadman; Can This Be Love? The Kiss ing, Ball; The Miller's Wooing. 10:30-Statler Organ-Louis Weir. concert contralto have included 11:00—Bulova time; Sport Digest.

cessful appearances on both sides 11:06—Champion Weatherman; temthe Atlantic, has been engaged perature. guest soloist for "The Travelers 11:09-Tom Clines' Statler Orchesscheduled from Station WTIC tra.

10:05 o'clock tonight. She will be 11:45-Bulova time.

AWARDED LETTERS

iens, which will offer an hour of ssical selections and popular Middletown, Nov. 14 -(AP) es. A special feature of the con-t will be a symphonic arrange-cross-country team, it was announc-Bray, George Olson, Clarence Cham-Eight members of the Wesleyan cross-country team, it was announced today, have been awarded letters. They are: T. M. Church, captain, of North Raven; G. J. Harrison, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. S. Lyon, of West Point, N. Y.; W. P. Gordon, of Danbury; A. J. Keyser, of Clinton; Scanger. Her first important as a salods of the Manager of Middletown, M. Y. and L. A. Seybolt, of Longing and Carney, Edith Hue, Fred Thrail, Gus Ulrich, Staney Bray, George Olson, Clarence Chambers of the Wesleyan cross-country team, it was announced today, have been awarded letters. They are: T. M. Church, captain, of North Raven; G. J. Harrison, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. S. Lyon, of West Point, N. Y.; W. P. Gordon, of Danbury; A. J. Keyser, of Clinton; J. Snyder, of Albany, N. Y.; W. A. Schrade, manager of Middletown, N. Y. and L. A. Seybolt, of Longing Three Thrail, Gus Ulrich, Staney Bray, George Olson, Clarence Chambers of the Wesleyan cross-country team, it was announced today, have been awarded letters. They are: T. M. Church, captain, of North Raven; G. J. Harrison, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. P. Gordon, of Quinn, Agnes Donohue, Delia Cullen, Eleanor Robertson, Doris Mahoney, Lillian Carney, Edith Hue, Freda Clegg, Doroth, Gess, Majorie Behrend, Frances Scolsky, and Lucy Waddell.

hoffer. Last summer, during a concert tour abroad, she gave a special recital for the Mayor of Hanover, who invited her to join that city's famous opera company.

Mrs. James Currie, employed at the school only requires heat during the Manchester Memorial hospital school hours, and it has been necas a chore woman, left that institu- essary for the Fire District to have tion last evening at the end of her one of its employees care for the suffering from concussion of the cooperation of the School District, brain and probable fractures of two caused some trouble, which should ribs. She had been in an automobile accident. be avoided. We have, therefore, decided to put an independent boiler

with oil burner in our building, and Henry Mitchell, colored, chef at this is now in operation. the hospital, gets through at the "Six hundred feet of new 2 1-2 same time as Mrs. Currie. He lives inch hose and a two-way turret pipe at 17 Plinney place, Hartford, and have been added, as well as additionuses a Jewett car registered in the al hand pump tanks for brush fires name of Viola Springstein of Farm- and new tires on the chief's car. ington. Last night he offered to drive Mrs. Currie home. good order, and recommends adding

Mitchell drove through the short during the year-in addition to the street leading from the hospital to usual hose and supplies-new pneu-Russell street, emerging onto Main matic tires, with fenders and restreet opposite Flower, planning to painting of No. 4 ladder truck. take the latter street to Summit and thence to 22 Lilley, where Mrs. Currie lives with her husband, who all his equipment in good order, and is a night watchman around the thinks no extensive additions neces-Cheney homes. As Mitchell's car sary. He again calls attention to rolled onto Main street A. G. Brown the rather extensive work which of 34 Durant street was driving may be necessary should East Cennorth. His car hit the rear end of ter street be reconstructed. the Jewett, slammed it against an electric light pole at the Flower

Mitchell was, unhurt but Mrs. Currie was unconscious and was B. Boyd, who was called, sent her to the hospital. Police Sergeant John McGlinn,

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB 'AUNT LUCIA' FEATURE

Flappers, "rah, rah" collegians, Waltz, When Irish Eyes Are Smil- and business and professional men will co-operate in making the Tall 0:00-Armstrong Quakers-In the Cedars musical farce production a Garden of Tomorrow, Deppen; distinct theatrical hit when it is Somewhere in Old Wyoming, In a Persian Market, Oh, Miss Hannah, Your Eyes Have Told Me So.

In the High school Auditorium, Nov. 20-21. College songs rendered by the College Glee Club rendered by the College Glee Club and girls' chorus and yells led by the clever Carl Cubbarly will also by the clever Carl Cubberly will give Per Thousand the play a collegiate air. The Glee Club will include the

following: Harold Burden, Al Bacon, James Baker, Ross Campbell, Otto Custer, William Custer, Ward Dougan, William Forbes, Charles Griffith, Howard Hagedorn Frank Jack, Clifford Joyce, Joseph Lutz, Frank Shelbel, Frank Starrin,

tus, and to that part of the cost of the heating plant for No. 3 building, which was paid before November 1, "At the first of the fiscal year the

District had a cash balance of \$13,-110.05, and at the close a debt of \$22,497.92. Present Collector Victor "In order to care for the present indebtedness and the expenses of the coming year, the Commissioners recommend a tax of two mills be laid as of November 13, 1930 and

payable on June 1, 1931. During the coming year we estimate expenses as follows:-Regular Expenses\$37,000. New Hose and other supplies 1,000. Special Repairs Possible Cost of Center Street reconstruction .. 5,000.

Total \$45,000. "We recommend an appropriation election of the present collector, of \$45,000 be authorized, and that William Taylor, by the conclusive the treasurer be authorized to vote of 129 to 62. There was no oth- borrow during the year \$30,000 in addition to present borrowings. New Buildings

"At the last annual meeting we trict president and whose determiwere asked to investigate the quesnation not to run again this year tion of a new site and building near was withdrawn at the solicitation of the Center for Hose Company No. 2. the members of the fire department, was unanimously re-elected to the would be on the town's land west of board of commissioners, as were the Municipal Building. We dis-Hohenthal, Jr., who organized later cussed this with the selectmen and William Crockett and E. L. G. found they were only willing to conwith Mr. Cheney president, Mr. sider a fifty year lease of the land, Crockett secretary and Mr. Hohenand not a definite sale. It would thal treasurer, which is a continuahardly seem desirable for the district to build an expensive building The commissioners reappointed L. on leased land, and as the business N. Heebner superintendent of fire conditions became depressed we de- it will mean the beginning of a a vote of thanks and a message to cided it was not a proper year to in- world war. alarm and Albert Foy as chief of volve the district in expensive building investments. This is a problem Other officers unanimously elected by the meeting were: First as- which will demand action in the future, but will have to be taken sistant chief, Daniel Haggerty; second assistant, Joseph Chambers; up when it will be less of a burden assistant fire alarm superintendent, to the taxpayers. This is also true James C. McCaw; auditors, J. How- of a possible additional building at

the eastern section of the District. "We desire to express our apprecommissioners it was brought out ciation of the faithful services and that the compensation of the dis- cooperation rendered by the officers trict collector is \$300 a year. It and men of the Fire Department, was announced that the much dis- and of other departments of District cussed project of building a new fire activity." The report is signed by

house at the Center had been aban-Frank Cheney, Jr., Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., and W. J. Crockett, as district committee.

POLICEMAN DISMISSED

number of fires during the year. been definitely established that Murphy was born in Belfast, Ireland loss, owing to prompt attention by of Irish parents, who upon immigrathe Fire Department, and the total tion here, failed to take out their property loss only amounted to \$9,second papers after having finally 326.00. This small loss shows the declared intentions of becoming great value of the Fire Department to the town, the largest fire for the ficer Murphy has never been naturyear being the Waranoke Hotel.
"During the year extensive re-

pairs had to be made to the roof of Spanish spoken by most Mexi-No. 4 building, and less important repairs to roof of No. 3 building. All cans has undergone a change sir.ilar to that undergone by English spoken by Americans. repainted. No. 3 truck was fitted

FRANCE'S POLICIES

Red Newspaper Says She Is Behind Plot For Which Eight Are Awaiting Trial.

Moscow, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -- While thus far there has been no actual made by the conference. There were evidence indicating possibility of a problems, however, notably those of diplomatic break between Russia an important economic nature, and France the official government which no decision was noted. organ Izvestia today openly denounced the French as instigating represented by suggestions of Pre- twice that of 1929 when \$1,500 was and abetting the alleged interven- mier Bennett of Canada that mem- made available to provide Christmas tion plot for which eight Russians bers of the British Commonwealth cheer for the needy. The greater now are awaiting trial.

plain that behind the stage, French diplomacy and influential politicians "It seemed to us that an ideal site in military circles are working to prepare intervention against the Soviet Union.

"We don't fear intervention," says will be able to shift from defense budget. to advance." Izvestia adds that if

Answers Charge

The paper objected particularly to recent French newspaper reports that the Soviet government had in- Neb., for 60 years. vented the intervention plot in order to find a "goat" for the economic crisis in Russia. To this Izvestia replied:

This maneuver of the French apers is ridiculous because the Soviet Union not only has no crisis but continues a rapid Socialistic advance along the entire front as is evidenced by a 25 per cent increase in the country's entire production over last year. The Soviet government does not have to look for goats because it can boast and is proud of its achievements and economic development. The difficulties which Darien, Nov. 14-(AP) -Officer exist are unavoidable under the Charles Murphy was officially dis- quick tempo which is necessary in a missed from the Darien police de- big industrial program. We have partment today by the police com- conscientiously taken upon ourmission, culminating a lengthy in- selves temporary deprivation so that vestigation into his eligibility as a in the near future we can completecitizen of the United States. It has ly abolish all handicaps in Soviet

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IMPERIAL CONFERENCE ADJOURNS FOR A YEAR

Imperial Conference of 1930 completed its sessions today at noon and adjourned its economic section to meet again a year from now, probably at Ottawa, Canada.

final plenary session of the domin- three representatives of the Cha ion premiers in the Locarno room of ber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, and the foreign office, where the report Lions Club, will be held in the Chamof the sessions was read and ac- ber office Tuesday morning at 10 cepted.

grant tariff preferences to other need for charity this year will call members of the British Common- for greater effort on the part of the The paper says that it has been wealth of Nations over the tariffs committee. The fact that Christ-

existing margin of preferences mas Fund. Already, even before would continue for a period of three organization of the committee, a years subject to the right of the contribution of \$100 has been made the paper. "If we are attacked we British Parliament to make its own by the City Club.

The meeting today was largely intervention does come it will bring of formal character with speeches great suffering on all people because by the various prime ministers and King George.

> Mrs. Sarah Key, 100, has resided on the same farm near Beatrice,

XMAS FUND GROUP TO MEET TUESDA

London, Nov. 14 .- (AP.) - The Chamber-Kiwanis-Lions Com mittee To Discuss Means Raising Funds.

The first meeting of the Christ The closing ceremony was held at mas Fund committee consisting o'clock, to discuss ways and means The report contained decisions of raising a charity fund this year. Other business will include appoint ment of a chairman and election

The committee is starting three weeks earlier than last year and Principal among these was that with this start hope to raise a sum imposed on goods of non-British na- mas lighting was dispensed with due to the present depression it is In this connection a government felt that merchants will lend their announcement said today that the wholehearted support to be Christ-

The complete committee is as for lows: Chamber of Commerce, James O. McCaw, Rev. J. Stuart Neill, and William Halsted; Kiwanis, George Waddell, Charles J. Huber, Fayette B. Clarke; Lions, George H. Williams, Albert Knoffa, and Dr. M.

The adherence of skin to the deeper tissues causes dimples.



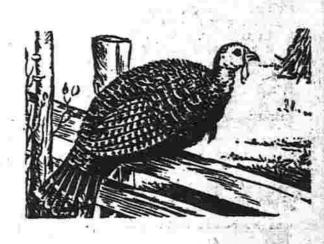
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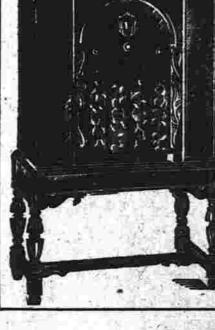
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Main Floor

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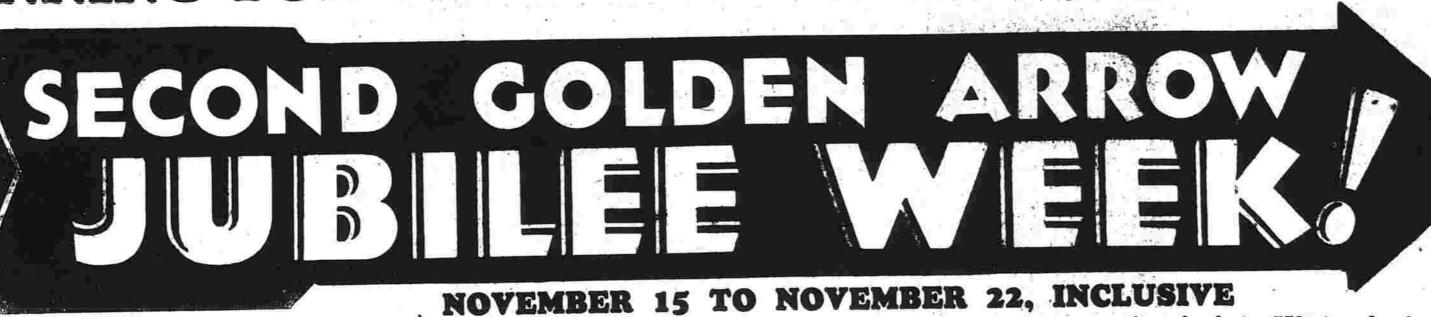
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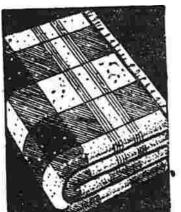


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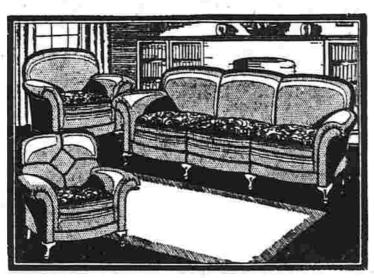


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Use Our Budget Plan A \$145 radio in every respect but price! Rich, clear tone and TONE CONTROL! 8-Tube Power, Triple een Grid, Marvelous Selectivity! Utah Super-Dynamic Speaker. Beautiful walnut veneer cabinet.

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House

Dresses

New Fall Styles

Guaranteed Colors

Smart Prints

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Notice the score of details that

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Notice the carefully finished seams

—deep hems—fine pleats — tucks

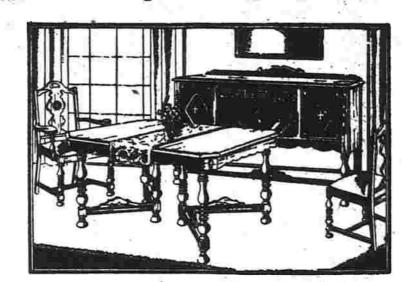
-dainty trimming. Some attrac-

tive dark ground foulards included.

Women's, Misses' and extra sizes.

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Use Budget Plan

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Buys Any Man's Overcoat



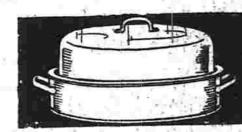
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Golden Arrow Jubilee Special

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JUBILEE WEEK

Buy Now for Christmas on the Lay-Away Plan

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THE BUSY BREWERS

Recently it was announced that group of Bridgeport and New York men had bought, at a great bargain, a big Hartford brewery, frankly in anticipation of a change manufacture of real beer. One of the news weeklies of the screen a few days ago showed a number of men busily engaged in getting another big brewery in another state in readiness for operation. From all parts of the country come reports, apparently authentic, of similar activity at breweries which have been idle for a decade. One of the biggest of the old time St. Louis brewers told a bottlers' convention at Milwaukee on Wednesday that tions at a few days' notice.

these men either know something that does not fall within the zone of common knowledge or just think they know something of that kind. Since they are a pretty shrewd lot it is not easy to dismiss the notion that perhaps they do know more than the rest of us about something bearing on the prohibition situa-

mission have dropped the intimation valor stirred up by Hitler to the roll that "astounding things" have been of the Mussolini drum. discovered by that body and that

It is anticipated that the Hoover tion of impending run. Commission will make a report of some kind in December. What the nature of that report will be is, of report. In the whole field of specu- years. lation upon prohibition that report The proposed twentieth amendseems to be the only influence not ment was adopted by both houses moon was spent in a rickety caraopen to the sight of everyone which of Congress in 1924. It has been van, vagabonding about sections of difficult to think about the impend- jected it by joint action of their ing report and to view the prepara- legislatures. In two states it has tions of the brewers for the resump- been ratified by one house and in tion of business without linking up ten states it has been rejected by the two subjects inextricably.

As everybody knows, the Eight- other branch of the legislature. eenth amendment does not define The present agitation is for the "intoxicating" liquor. It is the Vol- revival of this moribund amendstead act which arbitrarily fixes the ment by inducing legislatures which legal alcoholic content of beverages have already rejected it to change at one-half of one per cent. The their minds. That is one of the Volstead act can be repealed or funny things about a constitutional amended by Congress at any time, amendment. If a legislature votes There is no question about the right to ratify it the accepted idea is that of that body to alter the degree of such state cannot with any effect tolerance. Any amendment to the withdraw that ratification later on: Volstead act legalizing an alcoholic but if a legislature votes a dozen content of not more than 3.5 per cent times to reject it, and then once would amount to a restoration of votes for ratification, all the previmany of the beers manufactured in ous votes are supposed to count for this country before prohibition and nothing. many of those produced in conti- Some of the same busy little nental Europe. A 4 per cent con- workers now boosting for the twentent would probably legalize the tieth amendment were also boosters majority of those made on both sides for the eighteenth amendment. But of the water though it would still let it be proposed in any state that bar a good many of the stronger ratified the prohibition amendment ales and continental beers.

If the Hoover administration faces listen to the loud cries of protest a single necessity of greater import from these people who are trying to than any other, if it is to succeed engineer reversal of states' votes on itself, it is the necessity of getting the twentieth! rid of the prohibition problem before the 1932 campaign. If the Hoover Commission should next! The New York World has dug up month bring in a report in favor of the information that Gaston B a liberal interpretation of the term Means, former Department of Jus-"intoxicating" so as to legalize light tice agent, whose dossier contains beer and light wine, it is difficult to suspicion of almost every crime, insee how the administration could cluding murder, and who has fail to throw every ounce of its served timed for fraud by mail and weight into the support of such for prohibition law violation, is now action by Congress.

Congress is preponderantly dry is Federation as a Communist hunter.

not, in our belief, as important as It appears that he is to be a witness commonly supposed. Everybody before long before the Fish commitknows that a great many of the tee investigating Communist actividry Congressmen are not so from ties. Those who remember Means' conviction but from opportunism. part in the Daugherty investigation If the larger political advantage will be prepared to learn then that should appear to require them to he has put the Communist bee on support the administration in an at- plenty of hiterto unsuspected Amerit is extremely probable that such documentary evidence that Herbert support could be arranged.

At all events that is probably tively First Red and Second Red in One Year, by mail\$6.00 What the brewers are figuring on. the United States we shall be disper Month, by mail\$6.00 And they also appear to be pretty appointed. He can always produce Delivered, one year\$9.00 cock-sure as to what the Commission any kind of a document desired. sion is going to report. Maybe they His skill in that direction is phenomare all wrong. But they seem to be enal. The Associated Press is exclusively putting a lot of dollars behind their | The World says he has been get-

LUDENDORFF

It is probably true that General worth of Red scare. Ludendorff has descended, in the SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton - Delisser,
Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N.
Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave.,
Chicago, Ills. in the esteem of his countrymen between the days of the Tannenberg campaign and the few weeks pre- Center. Somehow, the name of this ceding the armistice. No great fig- town seemed to echo the suggestion ure of the war appeared to suffer a more serious moral collapse after Germany's defeat. Yet there must pilgrims, since it's the home port of be millions of Germans who still acutely realize that Ludendorff was the master strategist of their country and especially that no other Ger- but lately achieved the peak of writ-

ly weighing the psychological reactions of either his own troops and his own public or the troops and peo- from every quarter of the nation and in cities to depend upon this type of used quite liberally each time after in the law which would permit the ple of the enemy to a major military globe, local telephones were bringoperation. Only a mind reader of extraordinary capacity would have proceeded as he did in the Tannenberg-Masurian Lakes campaigns, for he gambled a vast army and the safety of Germany on the belief that the Russians would be too slow and an interview. Lewis was, as you all too inert to take advantage of the know, a newspaperman once himhighly risky situation he was self. Whenever a reporter sits down creating. He was right, to a hair.

Germans will find all this hard seems. to forget when Ludendorff suddenly shouts from the housetops that if "One newspaperman being interpractically every brewery in the Germany should permit herself to viewed by another always seems to evaporated. More of this kind of concerned if you would drive home country was ready to resume opera- be drawn into a new war she would me a pretty impossible task." be destroyed, annihilated in a single campaign of a few weeks' duration.

There is a very reason to be destroyed and in the middle of a sentence and of concentrated milk added together. There are often the foul odors from humans from lack of soap and districts where no fresh milk can be water. I understand that the persons There is every reason to believe that nervously cry out that it sounded this tremendously sensational warning will smash Hitlerism flat. Ludendorff's 'contemptuous opinion of Italy as an ally, the picture that he draws of Czech, Belgian and French armies marching across Germany, the bombing of German cities into ashes, the elimination of German kultur from the scheme of civiliza-It is rumored in Washington that tion, are well calculated to extindry members of the Hoover com- guish as by a tidal wave the martial

It is doubtful if a greater service some of the dry members would be has been done the cause of European willing to have an expression of peace by anyone than has been renpublic opinion on the prohibition dered by the military master mind of Germany in this half-mad predic-

GOOSE AND GANDER

course, a matter of complete mys- paper made a passing reference to was "Main Street." tery to the public and-at least for the circumstance that in Massachupublication purposes—to the press. setts they were agitating for the But it doesn't call for much of an embracing of control of child labor Dorothy Phompson-was asked by imagination to reach the conclusion within the federal Constitution. that the brewing interests of the Somehow or other we had clean forcountry are operating on a tip- gotten that such an amendment to you want? I had a baby only four maybe a good one and maybe a the Constitution was already before months ago." false one—as to the nature of that the country and had been for six

one house, without action by the

to reverse that state's vote-then

MEANS AGAIN ction by Congress. and for more than a year has been The fact that on the face of things on the payroll of the National Civic

tempt to provide light beer and wine icans. If Means doesn't produce Hoover and Al Smith are respec-

> ting away with about \$500 a week of Civic Federation money. He'll probably give 'em their money's of milk:

IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 14.—Never again can we refer facetiously to Sauk

But henceforth it must become something of a shrine for literary ner-Sinclair "Red" Lewis.

It's typically American, and cerman was capable of so accurate- ing honors, that Lewis will go on being called "Red" by those who know him well. Even as dignified wires and cables were coming in t, Red," and "Bully boy, Red."

> And since we have a Nobel prize author in our midst, here are a few

He's one of the most difficult persons in the world to get started on self. Whenever a reporter sits down to question him, Lewis spends five to handle of patients. It is better to use a small amount of water if it is necessary to question him, Lewis spends five to handle of patients. It is better to use a small amount of water if it is necessary to question him, Lewis spends five to handle of patients. minutes explaining how silly it

"It's all I can do to keep a straight face," he told me once.

silly and he'd be hanged if he'd go

The day after his award was announced Lewis was invited to sit in Thanatopsis Literary and Inside Straight Club, a group of colum-nists, playwrights and Manhattan celebs who dally at poker. The name, it seems, was adapted from one used by Lewis in Main

The poker players decided that now that Lewis was certain of getting \$50,000 in prize money, he might be considered an eligible "vic-

It is almost 10 years to the day, by the way, since Lewis walked in upon George Horace Lorimer and announced that he was through with

writing "pop stuff."
He had, he said, mastered the formula for magazine stories and he Some little while ago this news- for a time. The result of his revolt

> Mrs. Lewis, a former newspaper correspondent in European realmscreative work also. "Creative,' she laughed. "What do

Minnesota farm home. His honey- as caretakers for the building. Europe. When he returned to Amermight be expected to determine ratified by only five states—Arizona, ica it was to take a "gentleman's building in Europe, towering 280 Congress, all of a sudden, to modify Arkansas, California, Montana and farm" in the Vermont Hills, among feet and housing 24 stories, is to be the Volstead law to the extent of Wisconsin. Connecticut is one of the rural New Englanders. But with erected on the grounds of the Zeiss legalizing real beer. It is very twenty-five states which have re- cold weather, he found it lonesome works here. It is Germany's first sheer, nearly as high as nine out there. He wanted some of his real skyscraper.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy

WHAT KIND OF MILK?

Many people are doubtful as to is coming to be quite a popular baby whether they should use raw, pas-food, teurized or evaporated milk. The Dri

ments needed for the body's nutri- used in place of fresh milk even for tion. If you are living on a farm feeding infants, providing some of and can get your milk fresh and the foods containing vitamin C are clean from a healthy cow you cannot used in addition. Dried milk is provobtain any better kind of milk than ing quite popular for the manufacraw milk. If you are living in the ture of ice cream, milk chocolate, city, however, it is better to get the bakery products and synthetic pasteurized milk or evoporated milk cream. A drink tasting very much unless you can afford the certified like fresh milk may be made by addinspected milk which, because of the ing water. special care it requires in handling, is usually somewhat more expensive than the other forms of milk. our one and only Nobel prize win- The raw milk does not keep as well tainly typical of the man who has it, it is better to use the pasteurized How often should it be used, and

method of providing fresh milk to astringent to use on the face, and large communities. It is probably there is no reason to suppose that it the best plan for the average family will make hair grow. It may be milk for their milk supply, but they the face is washed. ing such messages as "Glad to hear should use in addition to it some orange juice or tomato juice, for a large part of the vitamin C, which is the pasteurizing process. The loss menus?" of vitamin C in pasteurized milk to handle if pasteurized and usually

> Evaporated milk is canned, unsumer a container of milk which is overcome." Some babies seem to digest evapor- cleanliness.

eated milk better than the fresh milk. and for this reason evaporated milk

Dried milk or powdered milk is a difference is not as great as many creamy powder made of milk solids people suppose. Any kind of milk is with most of the water removed. good milk as long as it is clean and Both the powdered whole and powuncontaminated. The type for you dered skimmed milk are available. to use depends more on where you This type of milk is especially valuare located than upon any difference able in out-of-the-way places, and is in nourishing qualities. Here is a useful on making trips, exploration short summary of the different kinds camps, etc., where the weight is an important item. The dried milk is Raw milk in its fresh, uncooked the whole milk with only the water state contains practically all the ele- removed. For this reason it may be

Questions and Answers

(Witch-hazel) as the pasteurized, and if you can- hazel a good astringent to use on the not use your milk soon after you buy face? Will it cause hair to grow?

Pasteurized milk is the safest Answer: Witch-hazel is a soothing

(Drinks With Meals) Question: Mrs. R. G. asks: "May contained in raw milk is lost during fea or coffee be used with your

Answer: I do not recommend hot does not interefere with any of the drinks with meals, either in my other nutritional properties of the weekly menus or in those which I milk and babies will grow just as outline for individual correspondents well, provided they obtain some of or patients. It is better to use a

Question: S. D. writes: "In your sweetened milk from which much of health column you would greatly asthe water of fresh milk has been sist the hygienic conditions of all this difficulty and brings to the con- odor, therefore it is more difficult to

both sweet and clean and with a Answer: It is not always because good taste. Evaporated milk is always safe to use, as it is free from from internal uncleanliness. Even if all live bacteria when you open the one's friends do not tell him, they can. Experiments have proven that often sidestep, and many a friend is evaporated unsweetened milk can be lost in this way. Certain odors are safely used in an infant's diet pro- associated with certain diseases, but some of the foods containing an impacted colon is the principal vitamin C, such as orange juice or cause of all repulsive bodily odors. tomato juice are used in addition. The remedy is diet and intestinal

fellows to chat with, and so moved to a country spot just outside of Westport, Conn., where there is a large literary and artists' colony.

He can stand the city just so long, and then "likes to feel his legs under him." He writes nervously and under pressure, dictating variously to records and to a secretary who understands his many little nervous occentricities.

GILBERT SWAN.

BLAST KILLS TWO

Mexico City, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Police today investigated an explosion which occurred yesterday in a house under construction for General Gilberto Limon, director of Chapultepec Military Academy."

The wife and son of an army se:geant were killed and the sergeant

Jena .- (AP.) -The tallest office

Looks Like That New Kid Next Door's Gonna Turn Out

to Be a Reg'lar Fellow!

NO USE HOLDING

BECAUSE I HAPPEN

TO OWN THE BALL!

UP THE GAME JUST

-I'LL PLAY BALL

WITH YOU!



In my riotous but idealistic life I have always seen the "lost cause" win, the "crank" to be right, the rebel to be justified, and contemporary opinion invariably wrong. -C. R. W. Nevinson.

olleges today is not so much overemphasis, about which we hear so much, but rather underemphasis. which only a coach can understand. -Coach Jim Pixlee of George Washington University.

exist between them.

-Harry F. Guggenheim. The Upper Yosemite waterfall in California drops 1430 feet Niagaras piled one above the other.



The trouble with football in the crushing defeat by James Hamilton

NEA Service Writer

the last three elections. The same issues affected Mrs. McCormick that hit Republicans in other big industrial states. She also suffered from some which she created herself. But the size of the Lewis landslide also raises the interesting questions whether the Repubcandidate's sex militated against her in the minds of the voters and whether a woman of a different type could have done any better. Anyway, few candidates ever reached election day with so many serious handicaps. You know, of ccurse, about the economic situation, the tariff and the fact that Illinois is markedly wet. All those things worked against Ruth.

Failed to Hold Wets After campaigning in the pri-mary and winning nomination as a dry, she said she was still a dry, would vote in accordance with the Illinois referendum. It seemed nolitical wisdom, especially as her party's state platform called for it. But the designed effect of holding Republican wets in line was not attained. The organized drys deserted Mrs. McCormick and backed a third candidate, Mrs. Lottie O'Neill, at least 100,000 of whose votes must have been taken from Mrs. McCormick. Unquestionably Mrs. McCormick's promise lost many more votes Up to that time Ruth was the guess.

favorite to win. Senate investigators revealed that she had spent a third of a million dollars to be nominated, and that hurt her some. Other things being equal, such disclosures do not defeat candidate; Illinois elected Frank Smith to the Senate despite camign contributions of \$125,000 from Samuel Insull, whose utilities he had been charged with regulating. Possibly the Senate's refusal to seat Smith may have influenced voters to believe Mrs. McCormick would be United States Buresu of Home Superscript and the United States Buresu of Home The job itself must offer some senace to be superscript. though she spent her own money.



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BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-It would be extremely instructive if anyone could analyze in their proportionate importance the various factors which led to Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick's Lewis in the Illinois senatorial elec-

Mrs. McCormick was the first serious woman contender for the one of the biggest individual landslides ever seen. In proportion to the In furthering aviation develop- total vote, the Lewis Democratic ment there is nothing so inspiring as majority of around 700,000 was even Lewis has a definite and deep love and two sons perhaps fatally the thought that the airplane with larger than Governor Roosevelt's in of the land, bred as a child in his wounded. The family were acting its ability to break down physical New York. And it was rolled up in barriers between nations will also a normally Republican state where break down petty prejudices that Republican presidential majorities have averaged around 740,000 for

Chairman Nye of the Senate committee, boldly and defiantly admitting it when the fact became known.

Study Association of America.

Their Composite Picture

and oil, called chief factor
ting it when the fact became known.

"She loves her home. Knows how countries adverse trade ball

Thereupon she lost more sympathy than she had gained.

Meanwhile Lewis, whiskered fox, never let himself get on the defensive. He gently spoofed "the lady" without overdoing it. Mrs. McCormick, although facing a man 12 years out of the Senate and by-most rules a political has-been, was helpless. The dominant issues of dissatisfaction and prohibition were on his side and she couldn't escape it. World Court? Lewis was

against that, too. It had been guessed all along that the political gang of Senator Charles Deneen, her defeated primary opponent, would try to knife her in the campaign. Undoubtedly it did. And when Big Bill Thompson came out against her in a slashing last-minute attack, it was obvious girl. "If a girl has the right home she would tose Chicago by a large life she is getting a plentiful supply majority. Thompson had supported of opportunity both for indoor and her in the primary and she doubtless vember without making a deal for

Too Ambitious"

Now, as for the effect of Mrs. McCormick's personality: She has generally ocen regarded as America's smartest woman politician, brilliant, successful, direct, vital, pleasant, wealthy and eminently practical. Her enemies said she was arbitrary, ruthless, bossy and consumingly ambitious. Certainly she was ambitious, for she aspired to higher political nonors thar any woman ever attained.

It seems likely that she was too smart, too ambitious to appeal to a great many voters. She must have appealed to many others. It would be interesting to know just how many her personality affected favorably and adversely.

How many women and how many men voted for her because she was woman? A woman, incidentally standing on her own feet after beating a powerful politician and his machine at their own game. And how many men and how many women voted against her for the same reason? The answers would be welcomed by ooth politicians and psy-chologists. But one can only look at the huge Lewis majority and

The ideal American girl, the submeet a like fate if elected, al- Economics; Miss Agnes Wayman, of achievement as well as a little director of Physical Education, wage." Shadowed Nye Barnard College, New York; Mrs. At first she contented herself with Henry Moskowitz, former chairman an old defense of her expenditures, of a Committee on Amusement for which attracted sympathy. Then Working Hris, and Mrs. Sidonia M. foremost place in Portugal's im she hired detectives to shadow Gruenberg, director of the Child

to contribute to its wise management and wholesome activities. Realizing that good health, mental and physical, is achieved by means of a definite way of living and thinking, she sleeps enough, reddens her lips at the dining, rather than the dressing table, wears adequate clothes in cold weather, and indulges in pas-

than wreck-creeting. "She is training for some occupation worth entering. Believes in work for nerself, even though she need not depend upon it for her livelihood. She learns the social graces, assists her father and mother at entertaining. She looks forward to

marriage and a home of her own. "She makes no bugaboo of sex. Is neither a prude nor a cynic. She wishes to understand herself and sets about it trankly and sensibly." Specific Qualities

"At fourteen a girl needs companionship of both her own sex and boys," Mrs. Moskowitz began her outline of recreations for the ideal outdoor amusement, well-regulated anticipated the same support in No- and supervised. This involves motion pictures, theaters, dances as well as, outdoor sports. It also means being allowed to entertain her friends in her own home."

Training in homemaking, one of the essentials in today's girl's education, must be based on an understanding of the changing home, according to Dr. Stanley.

"The modern girl faces a home situation that is different from that of her mother when she was a girl,' Dr. Stanley stated. "Outside interests demand her time quite as much as inside ones. She has an urge to do things, to plan, to contrive. She wants money of her own to spend. It is a false point of view to train her for duties which are disappear-ing from the home—teaching her ing from the home—teach merely to cook, sew and hor "Rather, she must learn wise spending, wiser use of leisure, sci-entific selection of food, srtistic

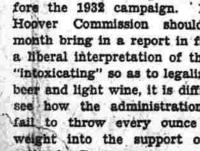
Mrs. Gruenberg brought out the importance of every girl being trained for some occupation worth entering, to give her the confidence of a life work, whether she marries or not, so that she will not have an empty, idle middle age to look for-

ways of serving it for her family and

The importance of careers seas stressed by Miss Lenroot. "Just any work is not a solution to life's vocational problems," she

"A girl must first evaluate herself, discover what she really wor enjoy doing, and then she must, adequate training. If she has

Lisbon .- (AP.) - Codfish holds the



Rooseveit and the S. S. Providence were forced to drop the hook off

Ambrose Light, harbor ferryboats were delayed from 10 minutes to a

half an hour and all other traffic

BROADWAY PEPS UP FOR WINTER SEASON

Richard Bennett Hit in New Play - Gershwin Music in "Girl Crazy" - New "Blues" Singer.

BY GLBERT SWAN

New York .- Broadway is pepping up, Familiar names and familiar faces are again to be found in the incandescent lanes. Within a week the theater has welcomed back Richard Bennett and Jane Cowl; has heard the trumpetings of new Gershwin music and cheered three smoking-hot music revues; has gone slightly ga-ga over a new found blues singer and has heard the ap-proaching footfalls of Leonore Ulrich and a dozen other favorites?

Taking the various events one at a time-Bennett was first to arrive, with a character study that further assures him a place upon the heights. The Bennett album of portraits has contained the most varied types, ranging from the hard-boiled Jarnegan of the film studios to the present old Southern colonel. And by virtue of his continued excellence in portraying these diverse characters, Bennett finds himself hailed as the worthy successor of the late Arnold Daly and our outstanding char-

Bennett's latest creation is julep-drinking, Yankee hating, festy look upon and exquisite in performold codger who can't forget the Confederacy and is somewhat of a "professional Southerner." He messes up lives all about him and, while exaggerated almost to comic strip dimensions at times, still makes an elegant charicature. There is plenty of bite in this "Solid South," whereir Bennett appears, and some good and loyal southerners might as well stay away to avoid arguments. But it is scheduled to be one of Broadway's successes—and a rarely entertaining evening.

Also Miss Cowl, after floundering about in several more or less ineffedtual roles, brings to town a Shakespeare that should make new converts for that neglected gentle-

Shakespeare has had some pretty heavy handling at times. And certainly the bard rarely enjoys bright and colorful stage sets. Nor is there likely to be anything better than ham acting from minor players.

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And in this new bit of Gershwinia, wherein only once or twice is one reminded of "Rhapsody in the mint-julepy old colonel in "Solid Blue," there appears one Ethel South."

825 MAIN STREET,

Merman. This Miss Merman be- phisticated, without this latter word longs to a school of blues singing

reminiscent of the best of the old Gilbert and Sullivan sort of thing Barbary Coast shouters-hardboiled to be found in town, continues to and "low," with a wail and a mel- be revealed in the winter edition of "Garrick Gaities," a frivol engaged



Libby Holman, Manhattan's favorite blues warbler, who returns to Broadway in "Three's A Crowd."

point is to "kid" the passing show in Manhattan and some of the brightest bits in the revamped production concern Tammany and the current political situation.

HOOVER DRY BOARD **DECLARES RECESS**

Suddenly Adjourns Until Nov. 24 After Listening To Report of Woodcock.

Washington, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Furnished with fresh enforcement views by Prohibition Director Woodcock, members of the President's law enforcement commission today reverted to individual work on their dry law report.

After being closeted with the prohibition director for more than two hours late yesterday, the commis-sion declared a sudden adjournment until November 24. With Congress convening December 1, hope for a report by that date disappeared completely.

No Reason for Recess No official reasons for the unexpected recess were given, but reports of disharmony among the members were discredited and a majority remained at their desk headquarters today.

be arrived at, which would include the views of virtually 'the entire

From other sources, however, the possibility was advanced that a minority report would be attached But there was unanimity in the in by Theater Guild youngsters. The hope that the report would be prepared by the first of next year.

Japan is the oldest empire in the

The meeting opened at 7:35 with salute to the colors and repeating of the Scout Oath. There were twenty scouts present. Assistant Scoutmaster Wilfred Crossen made ar announcement about troup contests. There was a half hour of test passing of which First Class Scouts had a meeting concerning "Merit Badge Campaign." The game period consisted of a game of basketball. Francis Moriarty took charge of closing exercises while the troop reneated the Scout Laws and the Scout Prayer. After the meeting all boys interested in a basketball team stayed for practice.

There will be an afternoon hike Saturday, meeting at the Center at 1 o'clock, when the troop will go to Maguire's Farm in Vernon. Bring along supper. Scribe Arlton Judd.

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slowing passenger trains to a dog's picked their way carefully, their powerful headlights unable to pierce The mist dropped down about the gloom. Elevated trains operating to the Battery and to Coney was hanging on. The President Island proceeded with caution.

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FOG COVERS NEW YORK New York, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-The leaviest fog in months settled over the Metropolitan area early today, the Metropolitan area early today. Pennsylvania R. R. trains running holding ocean liners at anchor and through New Jersey to Manhattau

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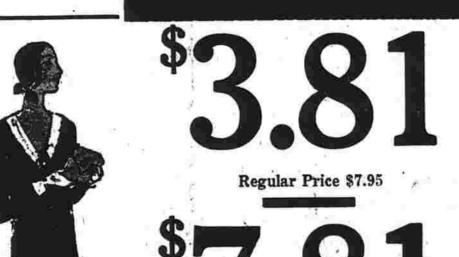
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In desperation Mitchell swore he

"Look!" she cried, waving the note

But now it was nearly one a. m

before the man spoke excitedly:

"Is this shields? Barney Shields?"

The young man's voice came back

over the wire. "At the phone. Who's

Mitchell straightened. "You are Barney Shields?" he asked again.

There was an electric instant and

then Mitchell continued: "I'm sorry

to disturb you, Mr. Shields. This is

John Mitchell-Celia Mitchell's fa-

ther. You remember we met the

"Something important has hap-

ened," Mitchell went on. "It's

something I'd like to talk to you

about. Can I see you if I came

"Then I'll be there immediately."

Mitchell asked the address and put

"This is Shields."

"Oh-how do you do!"

where you are at once?"

down the telephone.

"Why, yes. Certainly."

other day?"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CELIA MITCHELL, 17, leaves Baltimore where she has lived with of the mirror in her room putting on her seamstress mother, MAR-GARET ROGERS, to join her but a minute later when I was in urged her to stop crying and aid him 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 in- kitchen." troduce his daughter to other young people. Mrs. Parsons agrees, conidering Celia a means to win Mitchell's affections. She soon becomes DAN, fascinating but of dubious

him she cares for Jordan but later realizes it is Shields whom she loves. Mrs. Parsons goes to Mitchell and tells him the girl has been meeting and shook her head. "No, sir. She Shields surreptitiously. Father and never did. daughter quarrel and Celia leaves

return to New York after he has now?' promised to locate Mrs. Rogers.

meet next Celia is broken-hearted at this afternoon." lia is lonely and miserable when Jor- the operator. dan begs her to elope with him. It The result of 10 minutes of alter-

John Mitchell struggled to conidea what time she left the house?" he asked. "You didn't think it

sons' living room. Evelyn had just where! Evelyn, Evelyn-! told him of Celia's disappearance. jMitchell held the note which the girl had left in his hand.

Mrs. Parsons touched a handkerchief to her eyes. "Oh, John, you talk as though I'm to blame! I told does Shields live?" he demanded.

"But you must think," the man cut in sternly. "Every minute lost may be important! Calm yourself, This is no time for

hysterics!" She saw he was unmoved by her pretended grief and changed her "You're right, of course!" Evelyn said, "We must find her. Poor child! We must think what to

"What time did you say the maid "Wait-I'll get Rose and she can tell you everything." Mrs. Parsons hurried from the room.

While he was waiting Mitchell strode back and forth across the floor. His hands were thrust deep in his pockets. The man's face was white, his cyes tortured. It was more more than five minutes before Evelyn returned. By that time Mitchell was pacing like a caged animal. He stopped short as the door opened

and the two women entered. "This is Rose," Evelyn Parsons began. "Rose, tell Mr. Mitchell when and where you saw Miss Celia last." The maid looked sleepy. She held a long, figured robe about her, apparently slipped over a nightgown. Though she had arisen from bed Rose had been thoroughly coached by her mistress.

"I think it was about four o'clock," the maid answered. "I

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action! Take a candy Cascaret to- draw a tiny picture of the fruit antly—the bowels are activated. All little red apple on the stickers for hastily. He named the hotel and the souring waste is gently pro- apple jelly, or a cherry for cherry pelled from the system. Regular and complete bowel action is re-

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the door shut and then footsteps go-ing toward the outside door. That's Celia had occupied and here, after

all I know about it." else here but the cook in the Blank 5536."

"You say it was about four toward Mitchell. "It's the teleo'clock? Earlier or later than phone number!" that?"

jealous of the girl and schemes to get rid of her by encouraging a ro- at 4:30 I went downstairs to do an stairs operator to speed his call. errand. It couldn't have been very There were tense moments of delay long before that."

New York to work for a photograph- you an idea where she could have

Rose looked toward Mrs. Parsons

"Well, this doesn't help much." for Baltimore. Her mother is not Mitchell was addressing Evelyn there and all clews to Mrs. Rogers' "Someone else must have seen her. whereabouts fail. Mitchell arrives. How about that doorman-the one He and Celia become reconciled and on duty afternoons. Is he here

"No," Mrs. Parsons answered Meanwhile, Mrs. Parsons invites "but we can reach him. Rose, tele-Shields to dinner and tells him Celia phone downstairs and find out where is to marry Jordan. When they to call the man who was at the door

Shields' coolness and the interview | Before the maid could take up ends with the understanding that the telephone Mitchell had it in his everything is over between them. No hand. "Till do it," he said, and imword comes from Mrs. Rogers. Ce- mediately was in conversation with

is several hours later that Mrs. Par- nate waiting and frantic conversasons notifies Mitchell the girl is tion produced the news that Celia Mitchell had left the apartment in NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY company with a tall young man whom the doorman had seen frequently. They had driven away in a black roadster. The doorman agreed trol his voice. "Then you have no that it might have been about four

o'clock but he was not sure. Mitchell slammed down the telestrange she was not here at dinner phone. "It's that Shields!" he exclaimed. "Blind fool-why didn't I He was standing in Evelyn Par- guess. Good God, they may be any-

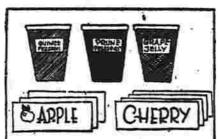
Mrs. Parsons sprang to her feet. "John, dearest, don't take it so terribly! Everything may be all right. Please! For my sake! He pushed her aside. "Where

The man stared at her. "You promised to be responsible for my daughter, ' he said harshly, "but you know nothing about her goings and comings in the house. You are unable to name any of her friends who might tell me what's become of her.

And you say everything is all right. Mitchell turned away. Evelyn Parsons started and for an instant her eyes flashed with unalloyed malice. Then she began to weep.

The man apologized. He begged her to help him find Celia. "But I've been trying to!" Evelyn sobbed. T've been trying to

MAKE II **YOURSELF.**



Children love to make Christmas presents for their mamas, if someone only will tell them what to do. Printing jelly and preserve labels on ordinary white stickers is one little thing they can do and which will be useful and acceptable when

Get a couple of dozen white sticksymptoms of constipation — bad ers, preferably without color around the edges. Let the children print the word, "Cherry," "Apple" or "Quince" in different ones and in different colored crayon, ink or paint. If the children are especially ac-

tive, you might suggest that they fore." they write the labels for, such as a preserves.

Not only mother, but Aunt Jane, the neighbors, grandma or anyone girl whom Barney did not know. Cascarets are made from pure who keeps house would find these cascara, a substance which doctors little labels useful when preservagree actually strengthens bowel ing time comes again. And the muscles. All drug stores have Cas- cost is so little it is entirely neg-

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was coming through the hall and I everything I can and now I know saw Miss Celia standing in front you hate me!" her hat. She didn't say anything meant nothing of the kind. He Mrs. Parsons' dressing room I heard in locating Barney Shields. much searching, Mrs. Parsons pro-

"She was alone?" Mitchell asked. duced a penciled memorandum. The "Yes, sir. There wasn't anyone slip of paper read: "Call Mr. Shields.

"I'm not just sure, sir, but it must | One glance at the memorandum and

Mitchell has forbidden his daughter to see Jordan. Shields comes to said anything to you that might give

"Where are you going?" Evelyn Parsons demanded. The man's answer was ost over his shoulder as he hurried from the room. Evelyn followed in time to see Mitchell jam or his hat and pull open the outer door. With a deep sigh she turned and went to her bedroom. There was little traffic and in 20

minutes John Mitchell's car stopped before the building where Shieldsmade his nome. Mitchell hurried up the steps and was addressing a young man at a desk in the lobby when someone touched his arm. He swung around to confront Barney

> "Were you asking for me, Mr Mitchell? "Yes. How do you do, Shields." The older man paused for an in-

Except for the youth behind the asking me questions! counter the club lobby was deserted. Barney led the way into a writing fist landed on the desk. "I'll go after room, likewise unoccupied.

"No one will disturb us here. You said something has happened? It Curiosity was written plainly on the youg man's face. He had seen Mitchell only once ir his life. To be

awakened at one o'clock in the morning and summoned for an interview was distinctly disquieting. "Shields, where is my daughter?" "Why, what do you mean?" "Just what I said Where You were seen with her

leaving the apartment at four o'clock this afternoon. What have you done with her? Where is she now? Young man, you'll pay-" Shields' expression changed from blank wonder to indignation. "You don't know what you're sayng!" he exclaimed. "You're crazy. 1

didn't see Celia today! You don'tyou can't mean she's-gone!" For answer Mitchell thrust Celia's note. At the same time he continued threatening the youth. Barney read the brief note - in Celia's writing undeniably — and his bewilderment faded. "But where could she go?" cried. "Celia's just a kid! G

Lord-you've got to find her. What are you standing here for? You're wasting time!" There could be no doubt of

Shields' sincerity. Even the distraught father saw that. His tone altered.

"But didn't you meet her at the apartment-at four o'clock?" "I tell ; ou I didn't see her all day. If she left the aparetment with a man it was someone else." Mitchell's face had turned a gray-

ish tinge. "The doorman said they got into a roadster-" he began when Barney interrupted: "Maybe it was Jordan," he said. "I saw them together the day be-

"Celia? With Jordan?" Barney recounted the incident said that he had gone there to meet business acquaintance. Celia had appeared with Tod Jordan and a "So you know Jordan, do you?"

Mitchell cut in suspiciously. "Celia pointed him out to me once. I've never met him."

"That's the truth?" "My God, why should I want to

ORT TAKES A BIT OF SCOTCH TO KEEP WARM THESE WINTER DAYS VEST OF GREEN AND A LEATHER BELT YELLOW WORSTED. A SCARLET BACK 2 WOOL GINGHAM DRESS IN ORANGE AND A BAG OF BASKET-WEAVE WOOL IN BLACK, WHITE AND GREY. SKATING SWEATER AND CAP OF RED WHITE AND SCARF IN ONE OF YELLOW-AND WHITE-

"You're right!" John Mitchell's

Jcrdan-! "Let me come with you!" Barney urged. "I can't sleep unless I know

that Celia's safe." "Come along!" They searched a directory to find the address. Then in Mitchell's car they set off for an east-side address. The apartment building, when they

reached it, was neither conspicuously smart nor shabby. The street to right and left was deserted and there was no attendant at the door. Falcons. Barney tried the lock but the door would not give. "Not so good!" he muttered and stepped back. The whir of a motor car attracted their attention. A

taxicab had turned at the corner and was coming toward the apartment. The two men stepped into the shadow beside the doorway. The cab came nearer, slowed and halted. A man got out, turned toward the driver and then started into the

It was not Jordan. The newcomer was middle-aged, heavily built. Barney Shields suddenly appeared. "Excuse me," he said. "I'm anxious to see a man named Jordan who lives here. Do you know how I can

The stranger eyed Shields suspiciously. "If he lives here you'll find his name on the directory.' Shields and Mitchell followed into the vestibule. The other man opened a second door and disappeared. Before the door clicked shut Barney had inserted his toe in the opening. "Get the apartment number," he

said sharply. Mitchell read down the list of names. "Here it is-24B." They found the number on a

Mitchell knocked again. Thee accessory.

stant. "I want to have a talk with you? If Celia's disappeared you. Is there somewhere we can go?"

was a shuffling noise, then the door opened and Tod Jordan appeared. "What do you want?" he de
was a shuffling noise, then the door tween what are proper proteins and find her instead of standing here

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was a shuffling noise, then the door tween what are proper proteins and warm as you can stand it, if you like what are improper proteins. Of one baths hot. Put a little fragrant hath manded crossly. (To Be Continued)

GLADYS PARKED

TRADE GOALIE

Betroit, Nov. 14 .- (AP.) -- Manager Jack Adams of the Detroit Falcons, National League hockey team, today announced the sale of Herbie Stuart, goalie, to the London, Ont., team of the International League. Stuart, goal tender for the Detroit Olympics, International League team, last year, refused to sign a contract this year calling for a \$1,000 increase to play with the

Manager Adams said that the London club had accepted Stuart in trade for Johnny Sorrell.

Smart Accessory



This crocheted flower of navy second floor door. John Mitchell blue silk, worn on the Persian lamb collar of a navy blue cloth coat, re-"Who is it?" a man's voice called cently marked itself as a smart

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INSUFFICIENT PROTEINS IN DIET HARMS INFANTS

(This is one of a series of articles by Dr. Fishbein on nutrition of the

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

The proteins contained in cow's milk, as well as in human milk, are divided into two main groups. The more valuable of these two proteins is the whey protein, because it represents more nearly the composition of the kind of protein

in the body. The other protein is casein or curd protein and, if this is given, larger amounts must be fed than in the case of whey protein in order to provide for building up the same amount of body protein.

As a contrast between the value of human milk and cow's milk, the total protein in human milk is almost 60 per cent whey protein whereas cow's milk is only 15 per cent whey protein. This discussion may appear to the average person to be somewhat complicated, but the results of the application of this knowledge to the feeding of the infant will be apparent to anyone. If the child is receiving an in-sufficient amount of the right kind of protein in its diet, it grows slowly, its muscles become flabby, it is likely to develop frequent infections and to be anemic. Moreover, in case it does not receive the right proteins for a long period of time, it begins to develop swellings of the extremities and even pot belly, such as was characterized of the children in Europe who were starved during the World War.

begin to develop rapidly, the swelltremendously.

feeding slight excesses of protein be- until the evening has been made a Tunney for \$500,000 had the prescause the human body is able to genuine success. take care of slight excesses. How- Of course there isn't, but there "round" numbers. lack of water in the system so that there were. the child develops a fever and First of all, rest is a requisite. symptoms of intoxication.

much better opportunity of growing healthfully than one that is artibe exactly what it ought to be.

develop a formula which will be ex- ally. actly suited to the needs of the in- Rest, absolutely relaxed, in a for the particular case.

DID YOU KNOW THATname is Marshall Wells. . . . he plays the barnstormers visited the club, which was under the management of Earl Mack, son of Connie consisted of Walberg, Grove, Bing Miller, Schang, Shires, O'Doul, Harry Heilmann, Earl Whitehill and Gehringer Nick Altrock and Al Schacht went along....it was Grove's first appearance on the coast Many of the fans who saw the indoor football game in Atlantic City's big auditorium, between W. & J. and Lafayette, wore evening

By the time a child is 4 or 5 years. No, the most important divisions old his mother begins to get an insert to my mind the rather classic sight into his personality. She views ones of "introvert" and "extrovert." planted. The sprouts are up, also a what we call "normal."

make each of us different from our jects, have a direct appeal. He is neighbors? In spite of the claim of usually happy, hearty, strong-willed, behaviorists that all children under a bit selfish, a go-getter, a leader. like conditions from birth would bethat has yet to be proved and per- his is a more complicated nature. sonally I don't believe it. Heredity has the better argument so far. Not

Two Main Classes composite assemblage of training, complex, and is often artistic.

environment, and natural tendency. dren are many, as far as disposition ligent handling he is likely to break goes. The two great classes are not or warp into various kinds of com-"good" and "bad" as we so glibly put plexes. He suffers mental agony it. Both are elastic expressions that upon the slightest provocation and deal with complexities and not all of cannot forget past unhappiness. Carnegie Library could supply books enough to decide the dead line between the two.

Then he goes off into a dream world he builds up for himself and that is neither wholesome nor desirable.

picture of the garden she has Or, of course, the mixture of the two

few weeds are blended in with other Many people are now familiar with these two expressions, they are The picture she now has tells a sc commonly used, but to those who story, but although it is mostly her do not know it will do to say roughstory, not all of it is.

ly that the extrovert is one who enWho knows the secrets of our joys life directly by the things he
deepest minds, those things that sees around him. People, events, ob-

The introvert is not less admirhave precisely in the same manner, able than his extrovert brother, but Introvert Is Sensitive

He enjoys things, too, but only that heredity cannot be counterbal- as they appeal to him through his anced by handling to an enormous emotions. He analyses everything degree, but the fact remains that in the world by his own feeling tocertain "natural" tendencies remain. ward it. de is sensitive, less direct, often stands back and lets others im-So this is also part of the picture, pose on him, has no desire to be a the mother sees. The child is a leader, is inclined to an inferiority He will bloom under kind, gentle

.The primary differences in chil- treatment, but under rough unintel-

mood more quickly than to have as your face. Brush your hair and Just as soon as the proper pro- folks say, the minute you arrive: use a few drops of brilliantine on teins are fed to such children, they "How grand you're looking tonight!" it. Your nands are equally impor-All of us wish, once in a while, tant. See that they have an excelings disappear, and they improve that there were an Aladdin's lamp lcnt manicure. that would throw a roseate bloom There is relatively little danger of across our face and leave it there

ever, great excesses lead to too much are certain steps you can take to concentration of the blood and a make yourself look more as if

A half hour nap between work and Of course, the average mother your evening date does wonders. Bens. Of one baths hot. Put a little fragrant bath thing she can be certain, the pro- salts into the water, use some scenttein in mother's milk is a safe pro- ed soap and relax by staying in the tein for the infant and the child tub a few minutes. Before you get that is fed on the breast for at least in, cream your face thoroughly, and the first six months of life has a leave the cream on while you bathe. Many Reliable Packs

Then try one of the face packs ficially fed, because of the danger that beauticians have prepared for that the artificial feeding may not you. There are many kinds. Lily face packs, strawberry face packs, A physician wife has studied in- mud packs. Get only one that is put fant feeding carefully can prescribe out by a reputable firm and follow a formula which will resemble directions faithfully. They take mother's milk closely or can indeed from 20 minutes to a half hour, usu-

fant concerned. In preparing this darkened room while you have the formula he will make certain that pack on your face. Do not set your the protein is the proper protein starm, if you can possibly have a member of the family wake you worries, if you'll learn this simple gently, instead of being rudely method of caring for the hair. It is brought back to life by a harsh known to hundreds of stage and Fritz Chraler has a good looking clock. But do try to sleep. Just screen stars; used by thousands of center, a very good end and a slash- dropping off relaxes your muscles women and girls, who haven't time ing tackle up at Minnesota.... his and rests you more than you know. for laborious methods. When you awake, remove the Sprinkle a little Danderine on your any of those positions with eclat pack, as per directions, and then brush tonight. Then as you brushKnufe Rockne says his second cream your face or use some facial your hair you'll feel the soothing, team lost its savoir faire in that oil, performing the rite gently, with toning effects. game with Pitt....Lefty Grove, the consciousness that you are going

who has been barnstorming on the to look beautiful tonight. After this Pacific coast, reports a sore arm oil is gently massaged into the face, the crust of dandruff; stop fallinghe worked two or three in- and wiped off, use a perfumed hair; tone the scalp, encourage the nings every day in nearly every city stringent, or witch hazel, which is hair to grow long, silky and abundjust as good. Pat the face gently. ant. Then apply make-up. Remember for your party mood hair new life and lustre; makes it

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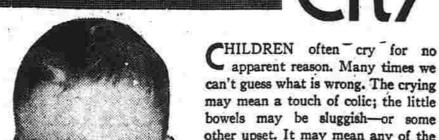
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Manchester-Windham Schoolboy Battle A Toss-Up

Cubs Expect Majors To Attack From Air

Champions Confident Their Line Will Repulse Invaders But Fear Rival's Vaunted Aerial Play; Ends To Have Unusually Important Role.

at Mt. Nebo Sunday afternoon with game. yardage gained through the line

with Ted McCarthy at one wing and break forth with some philoso-The Majors are strongly fortified Crockett or Lippincott at the other. were it not that Cagle is learning In reserve there will be Flaxman, a whole lot and learning it swiftly, Bulla and Driscoll. The Cubs have as coach at Mississippi A. & M., and eight ends. The four pairs are he is taking his licking in the right Skoneski and Flannigan, Farr and spirit. Siamonds, Squatrito and Gustafson, Borowski and Plefka, not to men-Cubs an advantage of 9 to 5, in num-

Just Guesswork either coach as to which pair of ends will get the nomination Sunday but one wouldn't go far wrong to place his finger on McCarthy and Crockett for the Majors and Skoneski and Flannigan for the Cubs. The return of Farr and Siamonds to the Cub lineup may prove of great value to the champions in case something should go wrong with the first choices.

At tackle the Cubs will undoubtedly pin their hopes on the old re- After we scored 13 points in the edly pin their hopes on the old re-liables, Paul Perrotti and Roger Spencer, while the Majors have three

After we scored 13 points in the past too impressive this season but in few weeks that Al Williams, the few weeks t spencer, while the Majors have three put in Booth and before we knew very good men in Pete Conroy, Tony what was going on, he helped to Cub's star fullback from New Lon-Army's offer to play a football game the Salvation Army. Tumiensky and Charlie Lazarek score the three touchdowns that don, hasn't been given the chance he for the benefit of the unemployed in with Art Coseo in reserve. The beat us." Majors appear to have a distinct advantage at tackle in their reserve Cagle was playing, usually two or supply if for no other reason, al- three men of the team playing though Tom Conroy may prove an against the Army were instructed unsung Cub hero at this role.

fortified. Each team has an ace. the Cubs in Tommy Happenny and the Majors in Jack Scully. Their was jostled so severely that they work is expected to stand out conspicuously in the series. The Cubs Cagle can appreciate Booth's feelalso have Al Merrer, Pincus Lessner and Stuart Welles while the Majors have Fred Sheehan and Whitey Mui- ern Louisiana Institute when he met lins among others. At center both the girl who was to be his wife. It teams have two good men, the Cubs | was in the spring and the girl came in Al Pentore and Paul Vescoe and to the college dances. the Majors in Bronkie and Ven-

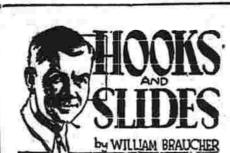
To size up the two lines is a difficult matter. Offhand the Cubs' line but after I met her I kind of hoped appears to be a bit strong defensively, perhaps, but the Majors unhave been woefully weak to date. two years and then got married. as the backfield for the lack of scoron the offensive. Maybe the cham- ahead. pions will come to life in the series, given an impressive burial.

Both teams may gain ground out distance, the resistance is bound to increase greatly. At least both teams have performed in this manner all season long, especially the Oubs. The champions have often taken the ball away from their opponents inside the ten yard line on downs-but they have also surrendered the pigskin in the same locale times too numerous to mention.

Because of this defensive strength, one gathers the idea that the chances are three to one that whatever real progress either team makes will come either through the air, end wide end skirts or a "break." The Cubs apparently have the best punter in "Pop" Eagleson with Ding Farr in reserve. Most of Eagleson's kicks have been covering more than half the length of the gridiron. The Majors' best punter appears to be Tasker, the Meriden ad, but Captain Brunig Moske or even Tommy Meikle may be called upon for boots.

For years the north end has always depended upon strong offtackle smashes behind good interference but this year their attack has been much more varied. Spectators at Hickey's Grove have been treated to a splendid exhibition of forward passing and it will be no surprise to see the Majors go into the air this year to give the Cubs a dose of their own medicine. In previous years the Cubs have always had the aerial advantage and used it to good advantage. Cubs' Punting Better

This year, however, the shoe seems to be on the other foot. The Cubs, meanwhile, have shown a weakness against bombardment



The other day, in the list of football scores, appeared this: "Tu-End runs and forward passing are lane, 53, Mississippi A. & M. 0."
We looked through several newsexpected to play an important part papers trying to find out how it in the opening town football skir- happened. But few papers, outside mish between the Cubs and Majors the south, carried a story of the

The team that came out on the short end of that one is coached by being comparatively small owing to a man whose name has been in the the strength of the opposing elevens headlines for several years. Playfrom end to end. To no small ex-star whose exploits in the Army tent the outcome of the series de-pends upon the end play both teams ball follower in the United States. His name is Christian K. Cagle.

This would be a grand spot to phy about how fleeting is fame.

"I'll admit that when I was play- looking at him. Jack is said to be ing, I was concerned almost wholly 36 years old. He is married and the with backfield play," Chris told New tion Casey Jones. This gives the Orleans news hounds the other day. "It seems there is a line too."

Cagle made the admission with one of his friendly grins. He seems There has been no intimation by the reverses. Only 24 years old, he is in charge of a squad that con- Pete has the edge in weight, age and sists of only fair material. He faces his job with no coaching ex- is taller and every bit as energetic. perience. But he is game.

Cagle told the newspapermen that he was glad to note that last night put to ends a rumor that his mates back at West Point had his team was not going to use its remembered Booth. Providence players. "They will

"Did you see what they did to positively appear with the Cubs," he Booth?" he asked. "You know last declared. vear we hadn't heard about Booth

You may remember that when to "stop Cagle." He was a marked At guard both teams are strongly man in nearly every game. Often his experience was the same as Booth's in the game in which he had to bring out the stretcher.

> Cagle was a senior at Southwest-"I just became interested in her."

ings in the matter.

says Cagle, "and dated her up for a couple of the dances. I had already agreed to go to West Point the papers wouldn't go through. "Finally I decided to go, and

questionably have the better offen- after a couple of years come back sive line. In this respect the Cubs to Southwestern to coach. I stayed The line has been as much to blame The boys kept begging me to come back another year. I couldn't quit ing. The team just hasn't clicked on them, and she told me to go

"Then they elected me captain. but if they don't they're sure to be It seemed to me there wasn't anything else to do but go back. "When the storm broke I wired

between the twenty yard stripes but Mrs. Cagle to come to New York. once they penetrate within scoring When she got to New York there were 100 reporters asking her questions. She told them nothing. "I'll always be for the Army, though. Can't help it."

SONNENBERG DEFENDS

HIS TITLE TWICE

Boston, Nov. 14 .- (AP.) -Gus Sonnenberg retained his disputed wrestling title today by virtue of an accident, which gave him the deciding fall over Jack Sherry of Ohio in last night's match.

Sherry was trying to give Sonnenberg an airplane whirl when Ref- ern Texas, has a rope around his Flemming 89 eree Leon Burbank suddenly broke Sonnenberg's clutch on the ropes, years of life. Sherry fell backwards toward the mat, landing under Sonnenberg, who managed to pin his rival's shoulders pett at the foot of El Capitan Mounto the mat for the required three After the match, one of the lays for three days and three nights.

oughest ever staged here, Sherry struck the referee several times be- the rope in two but the second time fore his handlers pulled him from it looped around his neck he gave the ring. Sherry appeared to have up after a struggle that covered half Sonnenberg in distress when the ac- | the mountain side. cidental fall was scored.

Sonnenberg won the first-fall in SINGER TITLE BOUT Sonnenberg won the first fall in ond in 14 minutes. Nine minutes had passed when the accidental fall was registered.

Sonnenberg defends his title again tonight at Hartford, meeting Stanley Stasiak, giant Pole, at Foot

from aloft and the Majors are ex- don't seem to have much chance of pected to launch a determined over- winning considering the lack of of- forecasters a bit more groggy than head attack if they find the first fensive power displayed this season. If the Cubs can snap their no-score has been working frantically to bolster his defense against an attack the Majors, they will fight bitterly single round here last summer. from the air and considerable im-provement was noticed in the last on the other hand will be satisfied 1 to as high as 3 to 1. But fistic obgame, especially on the part of as long as they win the first game servers could not see why the Bronx and have hopes of crushing the Cubs youngster should be overwhelming-The Cubs' chief hope lies in hold- when they get them over to Hick- ly a betting choice. ing their rivals to a very low score, ey's Grove a week later, thus ending The bout will be broadcast over nothing if possible, otherwise they the series. WEAF and WEIC at 9:80.

CUBS BANK HEAVILY ON THIS QUARTET



TOM HAPPENY

The oldest player to participate in

the town football series is believed

to be Jack Scully of the Majors, al-

though one can't tell the fact from

father of five children. Scully plays

The series brings together two

brothers, Pete and Tom Conroy, but

it is understood that care will be

exercised that they do not play on

the same side of the opposing lines.

experience but his younger brother

Manager Ben Clune of the Cubs

have high hopes of springing the

biggest surprise in Manchester sport

history in years by either tying or

The Cubs practice at the Rec at

7:30 tonight. It will be a secret ses-

sion, not even the closest friends of

the players being allowed in the

gym. Again Sunday morning the

team will go through a signal drill.

The West Side Club which copped

the baseball title and tennis cham-

pionship as well, will hold a dance

at the West Side Rec next Wednes-

A new bowling record for the

Charter Oak alleys was within the

grasp of "Chapie" Chappell the

other night when he rolled a score of 169. On the tail end of a triple

strike, he gutted for two and wound

up with the same total to ruin his

chance to beat Curtis's alley record

Quite a bit of interest has develop-

ed over a volley-ball game to be

staged between a West Side team.

toolmakers are heavy favorites be-

the West Sides are far from a beat-

KING OF STALLIONS

San Angelo, Tex., Nov. 14.—(AP)

-The king of the stallions, one of

neck for the first time in fifteen

The giant bay, the only animal in

the 26,800 acre pasture of J. H. Tip-

tain, was captured this week after

five cowboys had trailed him in re-

The first time he was roped he bit

and the Machine Shop at the East J. Hughes 102

Side Rec at 8 o'clock tonight. The P. McLagan 87

cause of their noonday workouts but the West Sides are far from a beat-

the last of the wild horses in west- Holmes 84

day evening.

defeating the Majors Sunday.

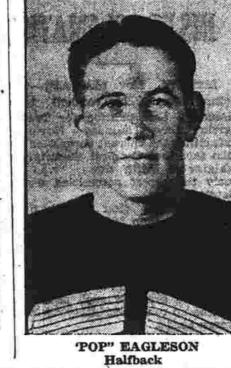
guard and does a mighty fine job.



AL PENTORE



BILLY SKONESKI



Local Sport Army-Navy Agree Chatter Will Play Dec. 13

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 14 .-(AP)-The Army today agreedto meet the Navy in a charity football game in New York Dec. 13 for the benefit of the unemployed.

The Army decision was announced by Major General Willlam R. Smith, superintendent of the Military Academy, after a conference with his athletic council. It makes possible the first service game since 1927 when the Army won by a score of 14 to 9 at the Polo Grounds.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 14 .-(AP.) - Major General William R. sioner wire the newspapers: Smith, superintendent of the United deserves. Many feel he is the most New York, Dec. 6 and the Navy's dependable line plunger on the Cub counter proposal that the date be

The general feeling at the south end is that one reason why the Cubs immediately rejected, observers here haven't hit their 1929 stride this feel that Army will make the concession and play on Dec. 13. year is because they have no worthy successor to Stratton and Dahlquist at quarterback. A sloppy offense ousness of the unemployment situahas been the result but the Cubs

As the Navy's suggestion was not General Smith, realizing the serito meet the present emergency.

BRITISH-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wales 1

Ireland 0

High for the night.

D. Robinson

. McMenemy 97

. McCullough 93

D. Robinson 111

J. Hall 80

W. Wylie 121

Pop Wilson 78

A. Swain 87

Baker96

Hough 87

Jones 110

How They Stand

the cadet players' academic interests are being considered, the principal objection to the Dec. 13 from an Army standpoint having been the fact that it would come at examina-

The West Point answer to the Navy was to be forwarded immediately after reaching a decision.

New York, Nov. 14 .- (AP.)-A committee of citizens which has peed negotiating for a football game between Army and Navy for the benefit of the unemployment express the belief today that efforts would be successful. The committee, headed by Grover

A. Whalen, former police commis-"It is believed it will be a

Major General W. R. Smith, su- thing to do with its abandonment. perintendent of the military academy telegraphed the naval academy yesterday the suggestion that the teams play in New York December

Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison Annapolis superintendent, replied that the Middles would welcome the game but that they were scheduled tion, favors any reasonable sacrifice to play the University of Pennsylvania on December 6. He suggest-Ways and means of looking after ed November 29 or December 13.

In a crusading mood. Yale several

years ago decided to stop the practice of scouting rival football teams. With such opponents as did not care to enter into a non-scouting agreement, the Elis refrained from participating in the "evil" themselves. T. A. D. Jones urged more of the amateur spirt, less over-emphasis on winning in the gridiron sport.

Notions change, however, even at New Haven, for in full public view i: not in actual formation, most of the Yale coaching staff and most of the varsity regulars led by Albie Booth, journeyed into Cambridge to scout Harvard's play in the game with Michigan.

Thus the noble Yale experiment seems to have come to an abrupt end. Non-scouting was a beautiful theory so ong as the Elis were winning football games with great con-Many south end fans have ex- States Military Academy, met this matter of hour before the playing sistency, as they were when T. A. D. feats at Harvard's hands had some-

of non-scouting, was among the first handicapped with injuries all seato declare it unsatisfactory and go son and "Nick" Twerdy, husky lineback to a full-fledged system of man, will probably not see action on keeping tabs on the opposition.

cellar door down over its head, figuratively, Harvard scouts have thence scurrying back to cambridge with information that helped account for the victories over the Blue in playing a scoreless tie with the

to the gridiron rivalry between far west and the near east this season 31 to 0 respectively. They tied Stonby the transcontinental trips of St. ington 6 to 6 and were beaten by Mary's to play Fordham at New Westerly, R. I., and Bulkeley of York, Washington State to play Villanova at Philadelphia, Dartmouth to tackle Stanford at Palo Alto. The east elready has appraised the products of Stanford, Oregon State

to publicly thank the Cubs of Man- In fact the east has a rather chester for the fine sportsmanship heavy score to settle with the brawdisplayed to us on Armistice Day ny football sons of the Pacific coast, but unless Fordham and Dartmouth Speaking generally, visiting teams do something about it this year, the feel that they are to receive the prospect of revenge is none too good. On top of this Harry Stuhldreher's such good Central Board Officials Villanova boys suddenly have discovthat were used Armistice Day, we ered that the Washington State feel that there was no discrimination | team they scheduled in all innocence and that all technicalties were called has turned out to be a rough, tough band of Congars, undefeated leaders We think that if all semi pro- in the Pacific Coast conference set teams as well as the Cubs of Man- and conquerors of the mighty South-

U. S. C. has yet to venture furseem far enough for anyone who We again take this opportunity to happens to live in Los Angeles, but York or Philadelphia.

"Have the Geisha Girls gone Baseball Crazy-or Just Crazy?" ask the Japan Times & Mail of Tokyo, publishing the pictures of feminine sity football coach, is building his players on the field and the com-

team toward a time the school "This, in Japan, is the age of baseball. Even the women are going in for the American pastime. . . . A team of Geisha girls from Iwabuchi Tokyo prefecture, flung aside their 'samisen' (which I am told by Russ Newland, is a native stringed musical instrument) for baseball bats, and met a challenge from the team of cafe waitresses of Kawaguchimachi, Saitama prefecture. A swarm of fans crowded even roofs of adjoining houses to watch the powdered players."

ARMY AND NAVY **CLUB THE WINNER**

The Army and Navy Club defeated the British-American Club in a horseshoe pitching match at the former's club Wednesday night by a margin of three out of four matches. The ex-service men. will tackle Jim Schaub's Hose Company No. 3 team next Wednesday.

In the match with the British-American Club, Thomson and Lamprecht beat Brennan and Hughes mick lost to Frank and Stuart Taggart, 52 to 30, Lamprecht and Thomson defeated Brennan and Hughes 52 to 41 and McCormick and D'Amico trimmed the Taggarts 50 to 30.

The ringers were as follows: Thomson 17, Lamprecht 20, Brennan 12, Hughes 11, D'Amice 5, McCormick 23, E. Taggart 13 and S. Tag-gart 20.

Traditional Rivals Meet In Willimantic Tomorrow

Records of Both Teams Just About Equal; Local Lineup Intact; Windham Loses Twerdy; Has Evenly Balanced Team With No Outstanding Star.

Manchester is involved in one of the traditional football battles of the season tomorrow when its maroon jerseyed warriors move up to Willimantic to engage in gridiron combat with Windham High. Hartford and WMAQ. New Britain met in another very important schoolboy battle.

There is little choice between Manchester and Windham, one pick being about as good as the other. Last season Manchester drubbed its ancient rival 25 to 12 but its chances of repeating this triumph in such an impressive manner is not very good, owing to the loss of most of last year's great team through gradua-

Coach Tom Kelley's charges need season of three wins, three losses and by Bristol by a point. and one tie. A defeat would put the losses ahead four to two. Both teams annually point to this contest and it should be a battle well worth traveling the intervening 19 miles den 14-7 and East Hartford 13-0

Have Strong Defense

Although Manchester's record to date is not over and above impressive, the team nevertheless has made a satisfactory showing considering the wholesale loss of players. No team has been able to score more than two touchdowns against the strong Kelley defense and most of the games have been pretty even affairs. Kelley will start his regular team against Windham. Windham likewise has not been

shown a marked improvement. The Crimson, coerced into a trial | Coach - Tom Callahan has been the week-end. Windham this year While Yale has been pulling the has an evenly balanced combination without an outstanding star. The captain is "Vince" Luciani who swarmed about the Eli ramparts, plays fullback and he is a rugged little gridder.

Windham opened its season by Alumni in whose lineup was "Tommy" Meikle. The team has beaten Fresh interest and color is added Chapman Tech of New London and Norwich Free Academy, 6 to 0 and

FOOTBALL BY RADIO

1:45 p.m .- Yale vs. Princeton-2:15 p.m.—Navy vs. Southern Methodist—WJZ, WBZ (Announcer Bill Munday). CBS Chain.

1:45 p.m. - Fordham vs. St. Mary's WABC, (Announcer Ted Among broadcasts by individual stations are to be the following:

1:45 p.m .- Fordham vs. St. Mary's 1:45 P.m .- Ohio State vs. Pittsburgh-WLW. 2:45 p.m.-Illinois vs. Chicago-

2:45 p.m.-Wisconsin vs. Northwestern-KYW, WTMJ. 2:45 p.m.-Minnesota vs. Michigan -WJR, WCCO, KSTP. 2:45 p.m.-Missouri vs. Nebraska

-WDAF. 3:00 p.m.-Alabama vs. L. S. U. -WAPI. 5:00 p.m.-Nevada vs. California -KPO.

5:00 p.m.-U.S.C. vs. Hawaii-KFI

a victory tomorrow to complete a New London by one touchdown each

Manchester's Records Manchester opened with a 6 to 2 victory over Lewis of Southington. then fell before Bristol 13-6, Meribefore trouncing West Hartford 19-6 and tying Bulkeley of New London 6-6. Windham lost to Bulkeley but held Bristol to a closer score than Manchester.

In the Windham backfield on the week-end will be Stemmons quarter, Ferriner and Chase halfbacks and Luiciani fullback. Fox will be at center, Chasen and Slowik guards. Jordan and Miseveth tackles and Kaminski and Kasperkiewicz ends. For officials, Callahan is trying has already engaged Johnny Mc-

Grath as umpire and Oosting as

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GLENNEY'S

New York, Nov. 14 .- (AP.) -Al Singer's first defense of his lightweight championship brings him up against rugged Tony Canzoneri in Madison Square Garden tonight in a 15-round bout that has the fight

BRUNIG MOSKE Fullback



Quarterback

BOWLING | Sport Forum PRAISE CUB OFFICIALS The Herald Sports Editor:

It is with a great deal of pleasure that on behalf of the Maple End A. and California without finding them C. Football Team of Bristol, we wish lacking in any particular. and their choice of Officials. worst end of any officiating but with

chester and Bristol teams would use ern California Trojans.

Central Board Officials, all teams and the public would be much better ther east than Chicago, which may thank the Manchester Cubs for using the Trojans may yet be lured to New these Officials.

Very truly yours, MAPLE END; L. C. FOOTBALL TEAM, R. L. Huston, Manager. Lou Little, new Columbia univer-

again will schedule games with Yale and Harvard. Fidel La Barba, former flyweight champion, now fighting as a feather, always warms up in his dressing room before entering the

A PAIR OF ACES





TOMMY MEIKLE

















JAPS' PREMIER **SHOT BY YOUTH:**

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raduation. He served as director f the Monopoly Bureau and be-In the Okuma ministry Hama-ruchi served as vice minister of finance and held the portfolio of minister of finance in the Katantia came vice minister of communicafinance and held the portfolio of He said the government would minister of finance in the Kato min- even be required next year to use

Although police were silent re-

possibly had been affected by ulta- at the Capitol to foreshadow a rec- genuity, to develop social functions many, 62,348,782. patriotic ideas as the result of propaganda which described proponents against continuing the one-half per of the London naval treaty as cent rate of tax on incomes, which enemies of the fatherland. However, was in effect this year. there was no indication any responsible element among Hamaguchi's

political foes was implicated. Premier Popular Despite the hard times which political opponents and some business elements ascribed to Hamaguchi's policy of drastic retrenchment as a means of restoring the nation to a sound economic basis, the premier generally is popular. Premier Hamaguchi's eldest son, Takehiko, is a member of the New York staff of the Bank of Japan.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE TO JOIN HER SISTER

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tal where everything possible from attendant said medical standpoint was being

there was no material change in liss Graham's condition late this afternoon. The woman was semiconscious when admitted to the hos-

slim owing to the severity of the m., today or Newark where he will poison and her advanced age. Mor-start his attempt to lower the east thine was administered to help re- to west junior transcontinental lieve the intense burning pain. If the flight record. A heavy haze depatient is able to survive the next layed his take-off. he some hope for recovery.

has no near relatives except her ton of Lexington, Mass. He is bebrother, it is understood. Also liv- ing backed in his venture by Alfred ir at the Graham home are six Kochs, Toledo merchant. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. The youthful aviator has Graham, Isabel, Mildred, Lila, Doro- hours of solo flight to his credit and thy, Doris and Mabel. Miss Graham | hopes to make the flight from Newwas alone n the house when the ark to Los Angeles in less than 24 suicide attempt was first discovered. hours.

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SEN. SMOOT TO OPPOSE CUT IN INCOME TAX

Washington, Nov. 14 .- (AP.)-Chairman Smeet of the Senate fi-nance committee today announced he would oppose any effort to continue the emergency income tax re-duction granted last year for anoth-

Senator Smoot, whose voice goes a long way in fiscal affairs, asserted

stry. In the administration of the payments of foreign war debts Premier Reijiro Wakatsuki ne to balance its books, thus requiring

Although President Hoover and garding their questioning of the assassin and forbade newspapers to pressed confidence that the tax cut without intervals of hardship and pressed confidence that the tax cut without intervals of hardship and pressed confidence that the distress many of them fare more to

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL THOUGHT KIDNAPED

(Continued From Page 1.)

Newton, Wellesley, Natick and Watertown, The stranger bought them sandwiches at Natick, the boy said, and later stopped at an Allston filling station. At Harvard Square, Cambridge, he said, he was given 50 cents and told to go home. He said that the stranger told him that "your sister and I are go-

ing to the movies tonight." Driver Described An attendant at the Allston filling station told police that he remembered the car and that the driver was about 20 years old and is sister into an automobile and well dressed. He had considerable

The girl was described as pretty lone this morning to save her life. and appearing older than 14. She Her mouth and throat were burned wore a gray raincoat, black skirt, badly and were also swollen. and white shirtwaist. The car in was in great pain when ad- which she disappeared was a coachtype automobile of one of the smallmakes, police said.

TRIES FOR RECORD

schools later in the day.

The attending physician admitted that chances for her recovery were slim owing to the severity of the recovery were slim owing the recovery were slim or the recovery were

6 hours, the doctor said there might | Nettleton owns the monocoupe in which he will try for the record re-Miss Graham who is 72 years old cently established by sinley Boyn-

Boston, Nov. 14-(AP) - Mrs. Hanna Zackrisson, 55, received a bullet in her chest when she opened the door of her home to admit a man today. She pursued her assail-ant across the lawn where she col-

A neighbor Benjamin Erickson took up the chase after seeing the woman fall and caught Carl Zackrisson, 54, who police said was a brother-in-law of the wounded woman and formerly an inmate of a hospital for the insane. He was held by police as a suspicious person. Doctors expect Mrs. Zackrisson to

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Cranberries, pound 16c
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Confectionery Sugar, 2 pkgs. for
Toddy, pound can, shaker free 45c
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tently in the face of difficulties.
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The population of Italy before publish details of the investigation, it appeared Sagoya merely was another demented or misguided youth such as frequently appear on the Such as frequently appear on the Supparse political stage.

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DRIVER EXONERATED

Washington, Nov. 14.—(AP)

New regulations on imports will place the burden of proof that convict labor did not enter into their Death was due to laternal injuried

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Sirloin, Short Steak, lb. Round Steak, lb	• •	*)		•						•		•					• •				•	340
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English Poet, Once Famous, Now Pays Price Of Oblivion For Verse Belittling Women

BY MILTON BRONNER **NEA Service Writer**

London.—Because of one short poem he wrote more than 20 years ago, Sir William Watson, who was once hailed as one of England's greatest poets, is living today as an ostracized, forgotten old man, buried in obscurity such as has seldom overtaken any recognized man of letters.

Sir William recently celebrated his 72nd birthday, and literary England was startled at the news. Nearly everyone supposed that he had been dead for years.

Sir William's remarkable plunge from fame to obscurity came as a result of a poem he published in 1909. That poem, entitled "The Woman With the Serpent's Tongue," began as follows:

She is not old, she is not young. The woman with the serpent's The haggard cheek, the hunger-

ing eye, The poisoned words that wildly The famished face, the fevered

Who slights the worthiest in the Sneers at the just, condemns the And blackens Goodness in its

grave. Then the poem went on in that vein; and all London society agreed that it gave a perfectly recognizable, if exceedingly bitter, picture of a certain woman who was very high up in the social and political life of incisive and exact for there to be any mistake about it.

Storm Follows Publication Naturally, the poem's publication brought on a storm. It was widely printed, finding space on the first pages of many American news-

He's growing old, he is not young,

and his bride—he had been on his of Europe to complete his cure. honeymoon when the poem was Irish girl named Adeline Maureen mier MacDonald passed him by and Pring—sailed for New York. The named John Masefield poet laureate. London press jokesters had a great deal of fun over his journey. It was suggested that he and Le Gallienne William's fall one must learn the

CHEVROLET INTRODUCES

KIPLING ALSO PAID PRICE FOR POEM

The way in which Sir William Watson cut off his own popularity with als poem, "The Woman With the Serpent's Tongue," recalls a similar thought less disastrous episode in the career of another famous English poet-Rudyard Kipling.

More than 30 years ago Kipling published his poem about "The Widow at Windsor." This irreverent and outspoken reference to Queen Victoria cost Kipling much popularity, and is popularly supposed to have prevented his being named as poet laureate.

were to fight, and suggested that they put on their bout in a ring, with heavyweight pugilists as officials. When Sir William landed in New York reporters besieged him,

and he was widely quoted. According to one version, he said that the poem was not a picture of anybody in particular, but was a slam at women gossips in general. According to another version, he said that it was a composite picture of a prominent Englishwoman and her step-daughter. At all events, upper class London was convinced that its first guess was right, and

Sir William was ostracized. When he returned to England he found the social world silently boycotting him. His name and his works were never even mentioned. the country. The physical description of her, it was agreed, was too was knighted in 1917, it is true, but the uproar caused by his poem killed all chances of his being named poet

Some years ago the government, learning that he was living in poverty, gave him a pension of \$500 a papers. Richard Le Gallienne, the year, and a little later added an-English poet who had been living in other \$500 to it; and the \$1000 a New York for some time, printed year income gained in this way is an equally savage reply, which be- his only income today. He lives in a little bungalow-loaned to him by a friend-with his wife and his two The poet with the coward's daughters, Rhona and Geraldine. He has just recovered from influenza Shortly thereafter, Sir William but cannot afford to go to the south His bitterest disappointment probprinted, having married a beautiful ably came not long ago when Pre-

To understand the extent of Sir

gained its loss and sold up a fraction. Shares losing a point or more included Bethlehem Steel, U., S. NEW CAR TOMORROW Steel, Paramount, Loews, Fox, Westinghouse, General Electric, North American, American Telephone, American Can, Air Reduction, Dupont, Kennecott and Drug. Worthington Pump, after opening

Last Night's Fights

Paterson, N. J.-Jackie Shupack,

Cincinnati.-Johnny Farr, Cleve-

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Stamford, Nov. 14 .- (AP.) -- Con-

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 14.-Definite assurance that Chevrolet will introduce a new car for 1931 on up 1%, lost its gain. Allied Chemi-Saturday was revealed here today cal dropped 4 and Atchison 2. during the staging by Chevrolet factory officials of the first of fifty dealer meetings to be held in the next five weeks throughout the

Included in a carload of equipment brought in for the meeting Paterson, outpointed Herman Perwas a new car substantially bigger lick, Kalamazoo, Mich., (10). than the current model, and ex- Miami, Fla.-Tommy Cello, Calitensively changed in appearance. fornia, knocked out Louis (Kid)

Although the meeting was closed Perez, Cuba, (2). to the public, it was learned that H. J. Klingler, vice-president and gen- land, outpointed Freddie Millar, Cineral sales manager of the Chevrolet cinnati, (10). Motor Company, who attended the meeting here, told the 500 dealers and associated bankers in attendance at the City Auditorium that stable Robert W. Cook, of 8 Lockthe car would be publicly announced wood avenue, was re-arrested today, the coming Saturday, and that, de- charged with manslaughter, the respite its increased size and improv- sult of the death this morning in ed appearance, it would be priced the Stamford hospital of Christo-

considerably below current levels. pher Gilson, 28, of 190 West Main Dramatic incidents attended the street, who was struck early Tuespresentation of the car. It was day morning near his home by an trucked under canvas from the automobile alleged to have been opfreight shed to the stage of the erated by Cook. Gilson died this Auditorium, and there, boxed in by morning from a fractured skull and velvet drops and under a flood of concussion of the brain. Cook was spotlights, disclosed to the audience. arrested shortly after the accident A burst of applause greeted the at his home charged with being a unveiling of the car, and when the hit-and-run driver and released in announcement of new lower prices bond of \$2,500. The same bond was was made, a wild cheering dealer continued in the manslaughter case. group interrupted the proceedings Coroner Phelan will conduct an in-

for several minutes. The car is longer than the present Chevrolet, and changes and refinements are so extensive that it has a decided "big car" appearance, one

dealer reported.

If the sentiment among the dealers here is any criterion, the new car ought to prove the most successful product in the history of the

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The Stock Market worked irregularly higher at the opening today with marked strength in the tobacco shares. American Tobacco "B" and Liggett & Meyers "B" each gained more than a point, American T. and T. and Case rose %, Eastman and Corn Products ½. U. S. Steel opened up 1/8. Worthington Pump, nevertheless lost 1%, Radio and United

The market soon encountered profit taking on its three-day advance, and by the end of the first half hour several pivotal shares were off 1 to 2 points. Good support appeared at moderate concessions. however. In view of the fact that the market had succeeded in closing higher on three successive days for the first time in three months, commission house advices suggest-

pected. The overnight news was generally regarded as favorable, particularly the reduction of \$219,000,000 in brokers loans to a record low for the present tabulation, which was started in 1926. News that the copper industry planned to restrict output to consumption was also regarded as constructive, although no intimation was given as to what action would be taken to reduce the heavy stocks

Radio, after opening off 1/4, re-

381 East Center St.

position he occupied in English literature in his youth. Born in 1858, the son of a well-to-do Yorkshire business man, he published hi first poems in the Liverpool paper and created a sensation with a boo verse entitled "Wordsworth His fame grew fast, and whe

he wrote "The Woman With the Serpent's Tongue" in 1909 he was one of England's most prominent literary figures. Now, however, he lives in poverty and obscurity, forgotten by the Lon-

don where once his name was al-

-most a household word.

HOLLYWOOD MARKET

Corner Parker

first poems in the Liverpool papers, and created a sensation with a book	10 MONEY SAVERS Native Fowls 95c each
Grave."	
His fame grew fast, and when	Small Native Fresh '
Lord Tennyson died in 1892 the	Shoulder 23c b.
Illustrated London News wired him asking for a commemorative poem.	Sirloin Butt Roasts 29c lb.
He locked himself up without food,	Shiom Dutt Roasts 25c ib.
drink or tobacco for 50 hours and	Bacon in the piece 25c lb.
produced "Lacrimae Musarum,"	Tondor Park Chang 25oth
The state of the s	Tender Pork Chops 25c'lb.
poem than the one Tennyson himself had written on the death of the	Native Potatoes 25c peck
Dodge of THE HILL STATE	
Gladstone seriously considered	Yellow Turnips, 8 lbs. for 25c
making him poet laureate. His fame endured for years, and until	Large Florida Oranges 29c doz.

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Fresh Fowls to cut up about 4 lbs. each	. 35c lb.
Large Fowls	39c lb.
Forequarters of Lamb, whole	. 17c lb.
Top Round Roast Beef	45c lb.
Home Dressed Chickens to roast from Coventry	
4 to 5 lbs. each	39c lb.
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Small Lean Fresh Shoulders	19c lb.
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	Apricot Pies
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	Irish Bread 10c loa
	Chocolate Marshmallow Cakes 29c each
	Squash Pies 15c-35c each
	French Bread, 1-2 size 5c each
	Vienna Bread 10c loa
	Apple Sauce Cake
Į.	Pumpernickle Bread 15c, 2 for 25
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Fancy Celery	15c bunch
Fancy Native Spinach	. 25c peck
Yellow Globe Turnips	. 29c peck

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Turnips 27c peck	New Prunes (40-50) 121/2c
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Matches, 6 boxes21c	Pea Beans, 3 lbs 25c
Sauer Kraut, 3 lbs 25c	P & G Sóap, 5 bars 19c

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LAMB LEGS Out from Genuine Spring Lamb	lb. 29 e
LAMB FORES Boned as Desired	lb. 16e

SMOKED SHOULDERS

4-6 lb. Average-Shankless

PORK LOINS Rib or Loin End	lb. 25 c
PORK SHOULDERS 4-5 lb. Average	lb. 19e
FRESH HAMS Either End	lb. 28e
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FOWL Fresh Killed—4 lb. average	^{1b.} 35e
CHICKEN	lb. 2.6

4 lb. Average

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STILL NO TRACES OF LOST SPORTSMAN

men Aid In Search For Missing Bay State Man.

Skowegan, Me., No. 14—(AP) — While eight hundred woodsmen prepared today to cover 400 square months. miles of wooded land in the hunt for Mitchell B. Kaufman, missing Massachusetts manufacturer, Sheriff Elton H. Markham said that in nine days searchers had failed to find anything that indicated the wealthy man had gone more than a mile or so from the point where he left four hunting companions on the west side of Crocker Pond, near Jack-

Kanfman was last seen by his companions about one o'clock the afternoon of Nov. 5 when he left

Three shots were fired in the sculpture. vicinity according to the story re- To Willa Cather, novelist of Ne- gale. one of the four hunters, but the fiction. the direction where Kaufman's of the stage and the talking picunexplained.

Reports that tracks of Kaufman in other sections of the woods had been discovered were said by Markham to have proved unfounded.

He said hounds which had followed the tracks of Kaufman's mismated hunting boots from a spot about one-half mile from the tote road back into the woods a quarter of a mile to a beaver dam across a friends thought had been thrown away by Kaufman.

W. C. T. U. TO STAGE DRY DEMONSTRATION

Houston, Tex., Nov. 14-(AP) Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president, and who were indicted with Mr. and Christian Temperance Union decided | charges. at an executive conference here today, it was learned, to participate in a huge dry rally at Washington on or about the opening date of the new

Congress Dec. 1. ing to an official source, to "show fore police officials obtained informthe dry members of Congress there ation that he is wanted for violation

U. at Toronto on Jan. 8. Fifteen it was decided.

A telegram from President Hoover asking Mrs. Boole to express his

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CUSTOMS MEN SENTENCED PEASANTS IN RUSSIA - ARE STAGING REVOLT

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 14-(AP) Three United States Customs border patrolmen indicted in connection with a wide-spread smuggling con- ing between peasants and comspiracy on the Canadian border munist forces resulted in much Plan To Have 800 Woods- were sentenced here today to terms bloodshed in the regions of Ostroy in the Atlanta Federal prison, rang- and Opotokha, near the Lettish-Rusing from a year and a day to a year sian frontier, was reported in Reuter and eight manths, and one of them dispatches from Riga today.

J. Cheatman, one year and eight been hade to enforce the seizure of

patrolman indicted, pleaded guilty part destroyed. today to the conspiracy charges, and was to be sentenced later.

New York, Nov. 14.-(AP.)-Medals for distinction in four fields were presented today by the Ameri- sailors were rescued when the can Academy of Arts and Letters. | Chilean bark Laura foundered on them with one guide along a tote wife of Archer M. Huntington of First word of the disaster reached road and entered the woods with an- New York and sculptress whose this city last night and two small

lated by the companions to Sheriff braska and New York whose "One third which seemed to come from | To George Arliss, English actor

tion on the stage. Alwyn Bach, announcer for the course, opportunity to create a or other indications of his presence National Broadcasting Company, won the newest medal of the academy-for good diction on the radio.

OLVANEY TESTIFIES

New York, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -George W. Olvany, former leader of small brook, had refused to take the Tammany Hall, testified today bescent or trail from a set of discard- fore the Special Ewald Grand Jury ed flashlight batteries and an empty about any knowledge he might have cigarettte package, both of which had about the appointment of former Magistrate George F. Ewald in

Mr. Olvany signed a waiver of immunity and was before the Grand Jury for 48 minutes. When he emerged he declined to discuss his testimony, but said he had been subpoenaed to appear as a witness Tuesday at the trial of Martin J. Healy and Thomas T. Tommaney, other high officials of the Women's Mrs. Ewald on office buying

> BURKE REARRESTED New London, Nov. 14-(AP)

William Burke, alias William Rowe, of unknown address who was re-The rally will be designed, accord- leased from the county jail here beis a lot of dry strength and to heartof Auburn prison parole, was again
en the dry members."
in custody of local authorities today.

Another subject the executive A state trooper picked up Burke's committee discussed was the forth- trail and overtook him in Lebanon coming world meeting of the W.C.T. | yesterday after the parole violator had served a 30-day term here for hundred women from the National vagrancy. A parole officer from W.C.T.U. will attend the meeting, Auburn prison is on his way here to take charge of the captive.

.Use of bicycles has increased

Fresh Killed

Manchester's Needy Cases

London, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Fight-The population of a number of vil-Those sentenced by Federal Judge lages was reported in the Riga press cases is always acceptable. Most of walls of buildings still standing in Frederick H. Bryant were: Weldon to have revolted after attempts had the families contain from two to 10 the zone and menacing the rescue

E. Coolican, one year and two were said to have been destroyed by there is always a demand for food.

many families imprisoned. 8 SAILORS RESCUED

Puerto Montt, Chile, Nov. 14 -(AP) -Reports reaching here today from the Island of Chiloe said eight To Mrs. Anna Hyatt Huntington, Monday with a loss of sixteen lives.

Wife of a prominent New York happy. tracks were later found, has been tures, went the medal for good dic- playwright lost a \$10,000 bracelet. This will give her husband, of

Case No. 5 Case No. 5 in Manchester's Welfare program consists of a man and debris of an overwhelming landslide wife and two children. The father is early yesterday morning. unemployed and there is an urgent need of food. Food in all of the local dynamite to demolish the shaky children and growing children are work. months, and fined \$2,000 Colin J. corn and collectivization of farms. always hungry. With little coming Morris, one year and a day; Charles The villages of Jelino and Dubki in to feed these hungry mouths, bombardments from an armored An especial need at this time is Francis L. Coventry, the fourth train while other villages were clothing for children from the age of one to 12 years. There has been A number of peasants were re- a fine response to the Herald Needy ported to have been executed and Cases as carried each night in the columns of the paper, but the major part of the clothing contributions buried under the ruins. has been for grown-ups. The weather just at present is mild and a bit unseasonable but a change is expected at any time. When that comes there will be suffering in the The arrest of all men patrons found ranks of the kiddles that as yet are with liquor in their possession in not supplied with warm undercloth- raided resorts was ordered today ing and woolens for cold weather. | by Lewis J. Tutt, prohibition ad-

In many homes there is children's other guide to try to drive out a work is widely represented in the steamers were dispatched to search clothing stored away that may nev-United States went the medal for for survivors. The ship had been er be used. There is no more acceptcaught for two days in a furious able time to contribute such material than the present. The value can-lated by the companions to Sheriff braska and New York whose "One Markham. One was fired by the of Ours" was the Pulitzer prize noguide on the tote road, a second by vel in 1922 was given the medal for sengers in addition to her crew of in a time of unprecedented distress. Look over those closets and bureaus today and make some youngster

facturing city in the United States. led.

LANDSLIDE'S TOLL 100

Lyons, France, Nov. 14-(AP)-Three workmen were injured today by falling masonry as they labor-ed on Fourviere Hill in an effort to dig out the bodies of upwards of 100 persons buried under the The authorities decided to use

A wide area about the section has been evacuated in fear of further

landslides. The space under the great dome of the hospital Hotel Dieu has been transformed into a mortuary chapel to receive the bodies as they are recovered. Only five bodies thus far have been recovered but it is known that between 60 and 100 persons are

ARREST BOOZE TOTERS

Newark, N. J., Nov. 14.-(AP)- Imported Italian Cheese 45c lb. ministrator for New Jersey. He said they would be held under

\$500 bond as material witnesses. Tutt said male patrons found with liquor before them at tables quarters, Tutt said, taxicabs would be commandeered.

Holding eight persons. a circular unsinkable boat is pro-New York is the leading manu- pelled by paddles, has been invent-

DRY AGENT TO QUIT New Haven, No. 14—(AP) —Ed-win S. Raffile, prohibition agent in charge of the New Haven district, today said his resignation which has been sent to Robert L. Sengle, deputy administrator for Connecticut was based on desire to take another position. He has served eight years. He said he was not going to the

on enforcement work, that it had become unpleasant and he simply wanted to quit having anything to do with it.

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Talkie Version of 'Tol'able David' Is One of Year's Ten Best Movies

BY DAN THOMAS **NEA Service Writer**

Hollywood, Nov. 14 .- "Tol'able David" has been brought to the silver screen again, this time as a talking picture. And unless we are greatly mistaken it will be classed among the 10 best films of 1930 when the critics start picking them

Some years ago, Inspiration Pictures made "Tol'able David" with Richard Barthelmess. That production still is remembered as one of the best ever put on the screen and it made a star out of Barthelmess. In fact, Dick was so good in it that he refused to play in the talking version because he feared he would not be able to equal his pre-

smart in declining the role because he was so well liked before that nothing he could do today would be as good in the eyes of the public. Replacing Barthelmess in the title role is Richard Cromwell, young Los Angeles artist, who makes his first appearance on the screen in this picture. He does some great work, too, far better than one would expect from a novice. If he can continue at the pace he set

in this picture Cromwell already is as good as a star. But the Columbia studios, producers of this film, will do well to exercise great caution in casting him for his next two or three productions. They are the important ones and the ones that will determine his future.

Beery Also Pleases Sharing acting honors with Cromwell is Noah Beery, who portrays the villainous Luke. Beery, always a fine actor, does, exceptionally well in this picture. And also does George Duryea in the role of Cromwell's older brother. It is the best work George has done in many moons and should be instrumental in shoving Joan Peers, whom we have praised girl who has little to do. does all that could be ex-



Richard Cromwell and Noah Beery in a scene from "Tol'able

him several steps up the film ladder. pected in a thankless role of the As far as we could determine,

this bit of celluloid entertainment is flawless. Every scene means something and they build beautifully to the climax which is a terrific fight between Beery and young Cromwell. It's a great picture and will do a tremendous business.

Another of this winter's pictures you don't want to miss is Gary Cooper's latest, "Morocco," a story of the French Foreign Legion in Morocco, Gary is supported by Marlene Dietrich, German actress, who makes her first American appearance, and Adolphe Menjou.

The Old Triangle

The story is one of those triangular affairs with two men in love with the same woman. Cooper is a private in the Foreign Legion. Menjou is an extremely wealthy man-about-town. And both are in love with Miss Dietrich, a cabaret entertainer. However, she favors Gary and the night before he is to leave for battle she offers to run away with him if he will desert.

They make their plans and then Gary changes his mind and decides to go with his company, believing that the girl will be much happier with Menjou, who can give her every luxury. Miss Dietrich then consents to marry Menjou but during their engagement dinner she hears the Legion returning and runs out to see if Gary is with them. Learning that he has been left behind wounded she tells Menjou that she must go to him at once.

"Morocco"brings to the screen new Gary Cooper. Instead of the serious, bashful youth you have known in the past you will see a happy-go-lucky soldier who cares for nothing. And Marlene Dietrich comes the closest to being like Greta Garbo of anyone we have seen yet except, of course, Greta herself. She is fascinating and intriguingbut she shouldn't sing. Menjou is just Adolphe Menjou, a thoroughly sophisticated and polished actor.

fine hat made in that city, the May- closed Tuesday in honor of Armis-

The regular meeting of the board to Stamford tonight to install the of county commissioners will be new officers of the Post there. Last held Saturday, Nov. 15 in the Tol-

The Ladies Aid society of the Federated church will serve their train for Warren, O., where he will regula: monthly supper this evening in the church dining rooms. Mrs. Le'la Hall, Mrs. Esther Button and ._rs. Charles Broadbent are the supper committee.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall motored over Bear Mountain and Storm King Highway Tuesday.

Chicago, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Policeman Joseph Keating of the state's attorney's staff is concerned about the brief message, painted in white on a fence facing his window which greeted him when he got up from bed the other morning. It read:

"Keating is Next." Investigators said they believed it was a warning that an attempt would be made on his life to prevent him from testifying for the prosecution in the state's case against Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West, liam (Three-Fingered Jack) White accused of slaying a policeman in a suburban tavern a few years ago. Keating has been busy gathering evidence for the state. He declined

> The moralist who pointed out that you can't do things in halves and succeeded, failed to take into consideration, apparently, the case of a good football team.

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ROCKVELLE Sikes Hends Farm Bureau At the annual meeting of the Tolland County Farm Bureau at the

Rockville House Wednesday evening, R. Allen Sikes of Ellington vention." was elected president. About 150 were present for the dinner and moeting. Mr. Sikes, one of Ellington's leading dairymen, succeeds Vallace H. Thrall. Other new offi- Bermuda and Havana, Cuba. cers are: Vice-president, R. E. Foote

committee, H. H. MvKnight, A. H. Marian Brigham, daughter of Mr Benton, Mrs. C. D. Way, R. Allen and Mrs. George Brigham of Elizabeth street, is recovering frem inwas elected for a three year term. juries received when she was struck by an automobile driven by Ferdi-nand Eckhardt, while on Ellington ayenue, with some other children on Chester Gray, Washington represen-

The Rockville Lions Club met in the social rooms of the Union Congregational church on Wednesday night. A supper was served by the Friendly Class of the church. The "tail-twister" of the organization entertained with several stunts, and Hoyt Hayden and Miss Esther Major Bert Waite led in the sing- Westcott are to attend the Twening. The next meeting will be held tieth Annual Convention Tolland at the Rockville House, on Wednes- County Council of Religious Educaday evening, November 26, with At- tion held in Andover today, Nov. 14. however, the offer of a special police torney Robert H. Fisk of Stafford A meeting of Tolland Grange was guard. held in the Federated church parlors

Sikes and O. K. Driggs. Mrs. Way

tative of the Federation of Farm

Bureaus, was the principal speak-

Lions Club

Springs as the speaker. Store Robbed Stanley Kulo reported to the po-lice Thursday that his store at 21 Pushed! Oversear Harry Morgan High street had been entered dur- Bushnell; Overseer, Harry Morganing Wednesday night. Fifteen dol-lars in money besides meat gro-Steward, Charles Gunther; Assislars in money besides meat, groceries, topacco and candy were tak-en. It is not known how the thief lain, Alice Steele; Treasurer, got into the building. The case is Lathrop O. West; Secretary, Mrs. ceries, tobacco and candy were takgot into the building. The case is Ellen B. West; Gate Keeper, John being investigated by Police Cap-tain Stephen Tobin and Officer Helen Wilsox; Flora, Mrs. Hoyt

Visiting Nurse Report Nurse Association held this week, West. Refreshments and a social the monthly report of the nurses hour was spent at the close of the was given. During the month 501 meeting. visits were made and 124 cases were Rev. G cared for. There were 51 new cases lows: From paying patients, \$70; \$5.25; total, \$199.25.

Alfred R. Willis of Ellington was Hartford is spending the week end before Justice of the Peace Theo- with Miss Hope West of Snipsic In Ellington Court dore Palmer in the Ellington Justice District.

Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will old its annual Christmas sale on Vednesday next from noon until 6 Mrs. Ellen B. West is spending hold its annual Christmas sale on Wednesday next from noon until 6 p. m. There will be many aprons, o'clock. There will be no members Benton and family.

Supper on that night. Mrs. Bertha

Miss Elsie Staples who was a Schlaeffer is general chairman.

Commander Newmarker Busy Edward L. Newmarker has been Maine. busy the past week. On Tuesday afternoon he gave the principal address at the out-door celebration at nervous trouble. ed the Armistice Day parade in ment in Rockville.

Hartford and that night attended a Miss Florence Meacham enter-Legion celebration in Danbury. Fol- tained company from New Britain lowing the dance program, Mr. Sunday.

New parker was presented with a The Savings Bank of Tolland was

or of the city making the presenta- tice Day. tion. The state commander will go evening he was at Danielson and to- land County House. night following the installation exercises at Stamford he will take a attend the "Little Ohio State Con-

Miss Agnes Woods of Union street will sail Iron New York on Saturday for a southern trip which will include visits to Miami, Nassau,

The Every Mothers' Club plans to of Hebron; secretary, John E. send out several Thanksgiving bas-Kingsbury of Coventry; treasurer, kets again this year. The Club is do-Olive K. Driggs of Vernon; finance ing excellent work.

the way to the Miller store.

last Tuesday evening when the following officers were elected for the tant steward, Hoyt Hayden; Chap-Hayden; Lady assistant steward, Frances Bushnell; Executive com-At a meeting of the Visiting mittee for three years, Rupert

Rev. George Brown, Mrs. Brown and their son Jarvis of Mapleville, admitted. Collections were as fol- R. I., were recent guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn DeHaven Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., who have spent the summer in Tol-\$124; John Hancock Insurance Co., land returned to their New York

apartment Wednesday. Miss Madeline Blanchard of

Court on Wednesday on charges of Mr. and Mrs. Byron West of Wapdriving a horse and wagon thirty ping in company with Mrs. West's minutes after sundown without a mother, Mrs. Knapp of Milford, Conn., were surprise visitors at the State Policeman Victor Clark made home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard West of Snipsic District when Mrs. Knapp presented Mr. West with an Elks'

the week end with Mrs. Arthur Sweeney of Hartford next week fancy articles, food and candy. The Mrs. West will be in Torrington, corps will hold its meeting at 8 Conn., guest of her brother, William

former teacher at Buffcap is now ill suffering with a nervous break-Department Legion Commander down at her home in South Eillott,

Nathan Ward is at the Hartford hospital under observation for a Goodwin Park Green at West Hart- Mrs. Inez Babcock and Miss ford. The same afternoon he review- Hattie Jewett have hired an apart-

the blood, which helps prevent dietary anemia and brings color to the complexion. Try the reci-pes on the package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Improved in Testure and Taste Pillsbury's Pancake Flour 2 pkgs. 23c Nothing tastes better than pancakes-make them in no time Vermont Maid

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New York, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Rapdly approaching the grand finale the eastern football slate for tomorrow offers a double-barrelled program of important intersectional

and traditional games. In point of tradition and color, the 54th meeting between Yale and before has a Princeton eleven been I my brother's keeper?" so decided an under-dog.

standing game with the Indians ture. from Hanover unbeaten so far. Colgate meets Syracuse in another oldfashioned rivalry contest. Brown gers clash in another trio of games that bring together old foes. 'New York University and Georgetown have met only twice before, but their quarrel has developed into one of the most closely contested rivalries on the season's slate. Fordham, boasting an untied and undefeated record, should have no trouble with

Of the nine intersectional games carded, most interest will attach to Penn's battle with Georgia Tech; and Navy's defense at Baltimore against Southern Methodist's well ica's business stake in seething Infact, statistics during recent months they can be bought outright for known passing attack, and Ford- dia is jeopardized by the political show that while British imports into what it cost to buy them on margin ham's duel with St. Mary's, a for- disturbance, government economists India have declined sharply, those 14 months ago. midable aggregation from California see possible benefits eventually ac- from other countries, especially Gerbeaten only once in two years. The cruing to the United States from the many, Japan and the United States, Army takes on Kentucky Wesleyan boycotts instituted by the Indian have increased somewhat. and Villanova meets Oglethorpe. Three elevens carry eastern banners into the middlewest-Pitt clashes say, that the movement of the na- tle or no hope for great improvewith Ohio State at Columbus, Bos- tionalists, regardless of its outcome, ment in the near future. ton Collège meets Loyola and Penn may result in India seeking more of Our exports to India consist large-

Among the smaller college games Williams hopes to achieve another "Little Three" championship by turning back Amherst.

Hanover, N. H .- One ache for Eddie Toothacker may upset all of Dartmouth's plans for the Cornell rame. If Toothacker's injured knee keeps him out of action, Bill Mc-Call will have to be used as relief quarterback, instead of starting at a halfback post.

Cambridge - Harvard intends to "shoot the works" against Holy Cross tomorrow with a double object in view. Coach Arnold Horween headed by former Governor Alfred thinks it will be necessary to use his E. Smith sent 15 truckloads of foodbest players and his complete array stuffs today to provide immediate of plays to beat the Crusaders, and aid to the city's 12,500 neediest famit will give the team a good rehears- ilies. al for the Yale game.

Worcester-The Holy Cross players who oppose Harvard Saturday shouldn't be troubled by stadium fright. Eight of the men scheduled to start the game played against Harvard last year.

coach, put over a little surprise on the fans this week but they all agree that his final decision was right. Jay Howson, fullback and star punter who has not drilled all week, was named to start the Yale game. His long kicks play an important part in the Tiger defense.

New Haven-When Coach Mal Stevens of Yale makes a plan, he sticks to it. His early season idea was to start McLennan at quarterback and hold Albie Booth in reserve. And now that, McLennan has recovered from his injuries, he has been chosen to start the Princeton game, with Booth on the side lines.

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help the poor. A few, an amaxingly put in motion for the relief of the during the morning, but the list for October were 4.7 per cent under small number, have responded. The stricken poor at the cost of not one looked up again before midday. small number, have responded. The stricken poor at the cost of not one foajority have refused, pointing out | cent!

prohibit such contests. Other Important Games In colleges on the spot. College footthan is professional baseball or golf picture showing perhaps the death-or tennis or any other game. The bed of a starving baby, a bleak tenemove for charity games might just ment, or to describe the pinched approach of winter's hardships is the are earning no money with which to suddenly has loomed so large.

The colleges, of course, are in no time of it. way responsible for what we call "hard times," even though the public chooses to support football in a pret-Princeton in Palmer Stadium yields number of unemployed. But it is our flame, searing away petty differences ing was in light volume. In the copone-time "Big Three" have been assistance the colleges do not resort fense. This time perhaps is not as ed down. Copper metal, neverthefootball foes since 1873, but seldom to that old irrefutable answer: "Am taut or terrible as wartime, but it less, was reported sold as high as 11 Mountains in the week ended Nov.

Cross in its last encounter before They are part and parcel of our life. They are part and parcel of our life. They are part and parcel of the playmates of prosperity.

They are part and parcel of our life. They are part and parcel of our life. The machinery for turning out a ducers' profits are small, and it is of \$1,422,600 per business day, com-

best-liked recreations, and college this machine in check. football is being supported even in If the colleges deem the rules faces Columbia and Lehigh and Rut- these days when other sports fail to greater than this emergency, there command the great attention they is no argument that possibly can re-

College cootball has been built, with public help, into a mighty ma- course, are teachers of our youth. chine that is capable of turning out Just exactly what kind of teaching millens of dollars with one revolu- is this?

American colleges have been tion of the huge motor. This great called upon to play football games to machinery at this moment could be

that there are certain rules which This is an emergency, unless it is no longer an emergency when there This is not an attempt to put the are thousands of homes where bread as well have been started during the regular league baseball season. Then aware that there are thousands of why wasn't it? Perhaps the close unemployed, and that when people

ty big way, while there are a great earth, patriotism burst in a united vance lost much of its vigor. Tradstill must be considend an emergen- cents, and rumors of an agreement totaled \$67,113,100, F. W. Dodge decided an under-dog.

Such an attitude would not be cy, else the other destroying horses to reduce production by 20,000 tens. Corp. reports. This was at the rate a month received confirmation. Even of \$13,422,600 per business day,

the Yale fray and the Crimson will From humble beginnings they have need to be at full strength to turn progressed by dint of pioneering sacneed to be at full strength to turn progressed by dint of pioneering sacneed to be at full strength to turn progressed by dint of pioneering sacneed to be at full strength to turn progressed by dint of pioneering sacneed to be at full strength to turn progressed by dint of pioneering sacneed to be at full strength to turn progressed by dint of pioneering sacneed to be at full strength to turn progressed by dint of pioneering sacneed to be at full strength to turn progressed by dint of pioneering sacneed to be at full strength to turn progressed by dint of pioneering sacneed to be at full strength to turn progressed by dint of pioneering sacneed to be at full strength to turn progressed by dint of pioneering sacneed to be at full strength to turn progressed by dint of pioneering sacneed to be at full strength to turn progressed by dint of pioneering sacneed to be at full strength to turn progressed by dint of pioneering sacneed to be take some time to reduce the burned, at no cost whatever to the densome stocks above ground to November last year. Dartmouth meet in another out- requirement in the American struc- turned, at no cost whatever to the ure. colleges. Rules, traditions and pre-cedents are the only brakes holding

> fute their reply to this call for help. In conclusion: the colleges, of

India Trade Boycott May Aid U. S. Nationalists' Fire Aimed At Britain

nationalists.

State attempts a comeback against its import necessities from countries ly of kerosene oil and specialties

American trade, department of which the Indian merchants sought can afford. to impose on British trade.

Business in India now, however,

It is quite possible, the economists is described as "stagnant," with lit-

chines, typewritters and cigarets. commerce observers say, is only Most of these are luxuries which partially sharing the handicaps only a comparatively small number

While the boycotts have been valued at \$55,360,000. The United some special significance, and one nominally directed against all for- States imported from India that theory advanced was that sterling

FEEDING THE JOBLESS

New York, Nov. 14 .- (AP.) - New York's unemployment committee

Distribution continued throughout the day from strategic centers where the want had been found most pressing. Several hundred emergency cases

were supplied last night. At the West 104th street police station there were about 400 persons in line at noon today waiting Princeton-Bill Roper, Princeton for packages of food. Each package contained potatoes, a box of macaroni, half pound of coffee, six eggs, a cabbage and a loaf of bread.

FACE DEPORTATION

now serving a term in the state prison, face deportation. Jose Allevez Carniero, 32, a Por-

port he used the passport and name whom he met in Paris. Carmela Sinaguglia, 23, now serving a six will be sent to Boston for deporta- bonds. tion to Italy on the ground that he has been sentenced to more than one year on a charge involving moral turpitude.

MASONIC HALL BOMBED

Bucharest, Nov. 14 .- (AP) - A bomb exploded in the premises of the Great National Masonic Lodge in the center of the city today. A second bomb failed to explode.

Political opponents were suspected. The president of the Free Masons is Prince George Valentine Waterbury, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Two Libescu and it was thought that residents of this city, one of them he was to have been a victim.

LATEST STOCKS

three-day advance.

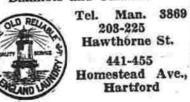
to 3 points included American Water Works, American Tobacco B, Union Pacific, Consolidated Gas, only reason why the need for charity purchase 'ife's necessities, they are Granby Copper, Woolworth, New not having exactly an uproarious York Central, Goodyear, Firestone Preferred, Air Reduction, 'Eastman

normal proportions. day's news was probably the tumble of \$219,000,000 in brokers loans for ober totaled to 27,271 tons, an in-The most reassuring item in the the trading week ended Tuesday. If crease of 8 per cent over September, the recent selling was due in a large the Rubber Manufacturers Associameasure to the necessity of cleaning out impaired accounts, this huge drop in loans might indicate that particular phase had been about completed. This further drop reduced the loan figure to \$2,235,000,-000, the lowest in the four years that the Federal Reserve tabulation has been kept, and less than onethird of the total of September, 1929. In connection with this deflation, it is notable that many stocks Washington-(AP)-While Amer- been against British products. In are now selling at levels where

The weekly bank statements indicated that the loans on security collateral by New York banks to others than brokers again increased moderately. This is open to various interpretations, and some observers feel that it indicates purchases of securities by strong interests. The such as automobiles, sewing ma- statements also showed that the Federal Reserve had added about Inasmuch as there has been a moderate scarcity of bills lately, this In 1929 our exports to India were was regarded as possibly having eign goods, the direct animus has year products valued at \$149,332,000. bills had been purchased to support the exchange rate and prevent embarrassment to the Bank of England by keeping the rate above the

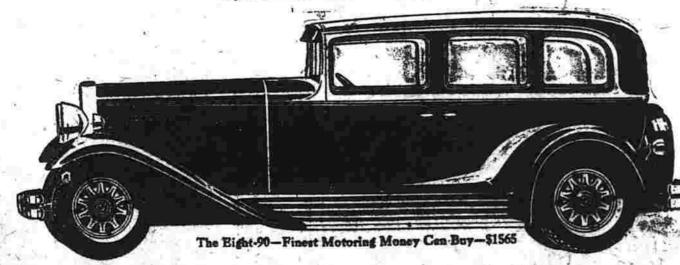
gold point. Call money remained at 2 per cent tuguese is found to have come in- with plenty available at substantial to this country through false state- concessions in the outside market. ments. Immigration authorities re- With credit abundant, and the Stock Market having apparently stabilized of Antonio Perira, a Brazilian, itself, Wall street is now awaiting improvement in the bond market. Any sustained recovery in stocks years term on a statutory charge would normally require a pickup in

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Wall Street Briefs

Profit taking and short selling by New York, Nov. 14-(AP) -The bears trying for a secondary reac-tion sent the market a little lower ported today that while dollar sales A slow but broad advance carried tonnage sales showed an increase of a long list of shares 1 to 3 points above yesterday's final prices. Such shares as U. S. Steel, American month, against \$105,995,108 in Octo-Telephone, General Electric and ber 1929. Tonnage sales were 495,-American Can sold off about a point 509 last month, against 468,258 in the early trading, but these losses in October 1929. The average weekwere converted into net gains of a ly dollar sales last month were \$20,point or more. Shares advancing 2 192,038, against \$21,199.055, while the average weekly tonnage sales were 99,102 last month, against 93,-102 in October last year. Dollar sales for the first ten months this It had collided with a plane in year totaled \$901,129,179, an in- which Lieutenant Austin Gobar was 940,565 reported for the like period Buenaventura Porro as a passenger. last year. Tonnage sales for the two officers floated to earth unten months were 4,855,653 this year, der their parachutes, but Porro an increase of 15 per cent over 3,-785,376 in the like period last year.

> Construction contracts awarded in the 37 states east of the Rocky

Consumption of crude rubber by

tion reports. In previous years there has been virtually no change in the consumption for October as compared with September. Stocks on hand Oct. 31 totaled 184,701 tons, an increase of 9 per cent over stocks at the end of September and compared with 88,483 tons at the end of Oct.

The Diamond Match Co. has ex-tended to Nov. 24 the time for deposit of stock under its plan for re-incorporation and capitalization.

SPANISH FLIERS KILLED Madrid, Nov. 14.-(AP) - Two aviators were killed and another severely injured today when two planes collided over the Quatro Vientos aviation field. David Saez, a civilian instructor, and Eulogio Martin, a soldier stu-

dent, together in one of the planes. apparently were killed instantly as their ship crashed from 1,000 feet. crease of 5.1 per cent over \$856,- at the controls with Lieutenant broke a leg as he landed.

> There are in existence in the neighborhood of 450 different pat-

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The American Red Cross

is one of the greatest institutions of the United States, says William Butterworh, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States

and as an efficient exponent of business methods in disaster relief, health education and the other essential parts of its service program, deserves the wholehearted support of the business men of the country.

Cordial cooperation has long been the rule between the American Red Cross and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. There is an interlocking of community interests that brings the two organizations into intimate working relationship. And the economic base of humanitarianism was never more clearly demonstrated than in the readiness of American business to volunteer for Red Cross service.

As president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, I bespeak for the 1980 Red Cross Roll Call the hearty helpfulness of business men everywhere.



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MCCAULEY DENIES

Denver, Nov. 14.—(AP.)—Taking the stand as a volunteer witness, Harry T. McCauley, United States

Revenue agent in charge of Colora-do, Wyoming and New Mexico, to-

day told the Nye Senatorial cam-

paign investigating committee he

had not offered a Colorado Springs

Councilman money to influence his

attitude toward a natural gas fran-

Mayor George J. Birdsall of Colo-

rado Springs, testified yesterday that as a member of the City Coun-

cil in 1928, he had been offered \$5,-

lic Service Company of Colorado, a

Denies Charge

fered Birdsall \$5,000 or any other

sum," said the witness. He added he

had helped obtain an attorney for

the company at the time the gas franchise was up for decision, but

had received no compensation for

his services. He said further he had

not been atcive in behalf of George H. Shaw, defeated Republican Sena-

torial candidate, in the recent cam-

The testimony was offered in con-

nection with Chairman Gerald P.

Nye's hearing into what he charac-

terized as "public utility particips-

tion in the Colorado Senatorial elec-

tion according to information reach-

TARGET OF ATTACKS

Paris, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -The Tar-

dieu government, whose foreign

Chamber of Deputies in an all night

attack on its home financial policies

Georges Monnet, former minister

Cabinet, led the onslaught with an

accusation that the failure of the

Oustric bank had caused a loss of

more than a billion francs to French

depositors, partly through the fault

He protested against the authori-

y granted the Bank of France to

discount Oustric paper and charged

that the bank had discounted one

hundred and forty millions of Ous-

tric paper while "It had refused to

discount commercial paper for

merchants who needed money to

Raoul Peret, the minister of jus-

tice was brought into the picture

with accusations that he had been

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of the government.

run their business."

A Spaniard claimed the world's remiss in his duties by acting as

record by writing three chapters counsellor for certain Oustric in-

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 1928 Hupmobile 8
 \$750

 1926 Studebaker Roadster
 \$250

 1926 Chrysler 58 4 Door Sedan
 \$150

1927 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan\$150

HEIL MOTOR CO.

Corner Knox St.,

STICKLERS

1981 De Soto 8\$1125

1931 De Soto 6 \$995

1931 Plymouth Sedan \$715

1930 Graham Special 6\$1410

the treasury in the Caillaux

policies were sustained

TARDIEU GOVERNMENT

ing the committee."

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LOST - WEDNESDAY NIGHT lady's tan pocketbook containing sum of money, in vicinity of Buck-land. Reward if returned. Telephone Rosedale 62-3.

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

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GARAGES—SERVICE— STORAGE

field street or phone 6783.

FOR RENT-TWO GARAGES. In quire at 20 Wadsworth street.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

FOR SALE—CUT FLOWERS Chrysanthemums, pompoms, carnations and calendulas; also some potted plants, ferns, cyclamen, etc. Krauss Greenhouses, 621 Hartford Road. Telephone 8962.

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L T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public store-house. Phone 4496.

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VACUUM CLEANER: gun; phonograph, clock repairing. Key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 SALESMAN FOR RADIO Department, full time position. Good opportunity for right man. See Mr.

LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES

Weden, J. W. Hale Company.

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. 4978.

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

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

\$5 large load, equal hard wood; also furnace chunks \$6. Chas Palmer, 6273.

HARD WOOD AND HARD Slabs, \$6 to \$9 per load; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Dial 6148.

FOR SALE - SEASONED hard wood \$6 load, split \$7, hard wood slabs \$5 load. Fred O. Glesecke, 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

Tele-

phone 6869. Fred Brousseau. FOR SALE-SEASONED birch or hard wood, stove or fire-place, half FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, or full load, good measure and service. Fred Miller, Rosedale 38-3.

burners, in any quantity.

FUEL AND FEED FOR SALE-SEASONED BIRCH wood \$5 per load. Hard wood \$6 per load. Thomas Wilson. Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—STRICTLY fresh eggs. Will deliver anywhere in town Telephone 7298.

FOR SALE-3 BURNER Vulcan gas range, good condition \$5. Tel. 5403. 16 Russell street.

FOR SALE—ACORN gas range, black and white enamel \$15. Inquire 234 South Main street or telephone 7576. FOR SALE—NICE YELLOW Globe

turnips 75c bushel, Green Mountain potatoes \$1.25 bushel. H. E. Keeney. Telephone 6424. FOR SALE-APPLES- Baldwins, Greenings, Pippins, Spies, Russets and Bell Flowers 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25 bushel. Keiffer pears 40c

bushel. Phone 6121./ The Glinack Farm, South Main street. FOR SALE - YELLOW GLOBE turnips 50c bushel at the farm. Telephone 8643. H. Warren Case,

basket, carrots and beets \$1.25

FOR SALE-GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, \$1.35 per bushel. Thomas Burgess, Wapping. Phone Rosedale 60-2.

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One used coal range \$35. One used combination rangs \$110 Several gas ranges from \$10 up. Watkins Furniture Exchange

WEARING APPAREL -FURS

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price. Phone 7190.

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

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT-HEATED furnished rooms at Edgewood House, 281 Center street, rates \$3 to \$3.50 per week. Apply to M. L. Stacy, Cheney Brothers.

FOR RENT-ONE OR TWO furnished rooms with kitchen privileges and garage if desired, 19 Autumn street.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room and garage, 26 Cumberland street,

WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

WANTED-PLACES to board for out of town Trade School students. Apply State Trade School. Telephone 4658.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

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

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-5 ROOM FLAT steam heat, all modern improvements; also 6 room tenement, Edgerton street. Telephone 7025.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements at 54 Birch street. Inquire on premises.

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

ment. All improvements, between Spruce and Main streets. Apply Samuel Yulyes, 701 Main street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Garden street. Apply 12 Knox

and garage, 182 Eldridge street, ton he held a number of public So. Manchester. Call Hftd. 5-3705. offices.

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TENEMENTS FOR RENT-Manchester Green,

room cottage, all improvements, near school. Phone 8424. FOR RENT-A BARGAIN in a two quire of Janitor.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT for rent, all improvements, Apply 114 Charter Oak street.

flat, ideal location, corner Foster Hawley streets. Inquire 100 East Center street. AND 5 ROOM tenements on Brainard street, modern improve-

ments, rent low. Apply Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street. Phone 3726. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT steam eat, newly renovated at 219 Sum-

mit 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. Telephone 5834.

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

FOR RENT-5 ROOM apartments, all improvements, wonderful location. Apply Mr. Collins, 67 Wadsworth street, South Manchester.

ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, quire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM down-

cept heat. Apply 111 Holl street. Telephone 7330. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, second floor and garage at 15 Starkweather street. Inquiro after 5

FOR RENT-8 ROOMS, Walnut near Pine street, near Cheney mills, suitable for rooming purvery reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut. Telephone tions which endangered the lives of

o'clock.

modern improvements. Call 8120.

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM house, modern improvements available Nov. 15th. Call 8120. FOR RENT-9 ROOM HOUSE with

garage, all improvements, available November 15th. Call 8120. FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house at 39 Cambridge street, steam garage. Phone 5405 after 5 p. m.

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168 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all improvements, easy terms; also new room house. Telephone 8713.

WELLS FUNERAL

Juneral services for Frank Newton band of students. Wells, president of the Beaton & Corbin Mfg. Co., and former alder- ported today and the government man of New Britain will be held to- was confident the situation would be morrow.

He died in Hartford hospital yesterday after a brief illness. He was 2 years of age. Born in Wisconsin he moved to

Connecticut with his parents as a career in New Britain as a shipping clerk of the Humason and Beckley Mfg. Company: Later in Southing-

METROPOLITAN ENSEMBLE WORKERS IN LIMA **CONCERT TOMORROW**

In Evening Presentation At Martial Law, However, Still Salvation Army Citadel.

The Metropolitan Ensemble under the direction of Conductor Erik Coupe, 1926 Hup Coach. For demonstration dial 7220, James M. day evening in the High School hall day evening in the High School hall will be one of the rare musical treats of the present season. The members, all sons of Salvation Army veterans, have been brought together under the leadership of Erik Leidzen, one of the outstanding composers in the Salvation Army, a

graduate of the Stockholm Conservatory of Music. Conductor Leidzen FOR RENT—A BARGAIN in a two has much time and energy in room heated apartment, an im- adapting full-band music for small provements, Orford Building. In- groups, and has produced a continuity of tone, precision and colorful phrasing in his nine piece band, that is unusual in bands of that size. Wherever they have appeared in New York and surrounding points the admission has been one dollar a FOR RENT-4 ROOM downstairs ticket, but due to the present industrial conditions they decided to make their initial appearance in Manches-ter without any charge, relying on A second train load of rea silver collection to defray ex-

> One of the features of the conconference with Premier Mussolini trip. and will give Manchester people a closeup of conditions existing in

that country today. The members of the Metropolitan ed to be responsible for the dis-Ensemble are: Ensign William J. orders in the mining area. At Callao Parkins, solo cornet; Private Stan- they arrested forty-two men yesley B. Parkins, first cornet; Ensign terday and sent them to the penal Edward L. Clark, second cornet; Captain Kenneth R. Ayres, first far from the port. horn Eb; Ensign Milton I. McMahon, Authorities here second horn Eb; Envoy Samuel J. McGinnis, baritone; Captain Harold was returning to normal. William J. Slater, euphonium; Ensign Fred G. O'Neil, Bass Eb.

The repertoire of the Ensemble is exclusively Salvation Army music, HARVARD-PRINCETON written and arranged by Salvation-

RIOTS RACK MADRID

Madrid, Nov. 14-(AP)-A series of labor riots which burst simultanstairs flat, all improvements, exeously and with startling suddenness in various sections near the heart of the city threw Madrid into a turmoil for half an hour today. Twenty-five persons were injured,

> as cavalrymen with slashing sabres charged the crowd. But the mob was not dispersed until the troops had fired into it several times. Thousands of workers swarmed the streets in protest against the erection of flimsy building construc-

workmen. They had come to attend funeral services for four workmen who were FOR RENT-6 ROOM with garage, crushed to death in a building collapse on Wednesday.

"The revolution is here! Hurrah for the Republic," they shouted, hurling stones through store windows as merchants hastily locked MOONAN MAY HAVE and bolted their doors.

HAVANA QUIET TODAY

Havana, Nov. 14 .- (AP) - Havana's normal atmosphere of peace had returned today after the series heat, fire-place, and all modern of student disorders which resulted conveniences, newly redecorated yesterday in suspension of the constitution for the city and the establishment of martial law. Troops patrolled the streets, chal-

enging suspicious persons and forbidding public gatherings, but since 10 o'clock last night, when a fourteen-year-old boy was fatally for the regular practice during the wounded, the situation has been extremely quiet. Physicians reported improvement in the condition of Arturo Tagle

y Soria, a relative of former President Menochal, who was wounded Southington, Nov. 14.—(AP)— last night when police dispersed a No disorders of any kind were re-

New London, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Girl debaters from Connecticut Col-Bloomfield. He began his business first time tonight in a match with team from Boston University. The subject will: "Resolved that this meeting affirm its belief in the

GIRLS TO DEBATE

cleared within a day or two.

boy, living in Wethersfield and lege will meet men students for the beautiful residential section before

principles and practices of de-

GO BACK TO JOBS

In Force In Mining Districts-Reds Rounded Up

Lima, Peru, Nov. 14.-(AP)-Lima's workers went back to their jobs today as the general workers which almost paralyzed the city yesterday.

at Mal Paso where two Americans Kenyon and more than a dozen other persons were slain in labor riots Wed-

Lima's transportation facilities resumed operation this morning after a day in which trolley cars, trains and buses were at a standstill. Factory wheels turned again

Round Up Reds colony on the Isle of Fronton, not

tion in Cerro De Pasco territory names and faces in the living W. Jackson, trombone; Adjutant A peasants' strike at Canete was

were given their first important roles by Arthur Hopkins includes John Barrymore, Pauline Lord, Louis Wolheim, Zita Johann, Roland session, was the target of a violent Young, Katherine Alexander, Hal

New York, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The New York Sun's sports editor, Joe Hopkins has a system all his own. Vila, in a copyrighted story today He gets such fine results from his asserted Harvard and Princeton had actors because he gives them credit negotiated, so far unsuccessfully, for understanding and feeling the for a resumption of football rela- parts they are about to interpret.

This often results in actors giving The story says Princeton received inspired performances, endowing an offer from Harvard for a game their parts with so much fire and in October, 1931, much earlier than spirit that it becomes creative inthe former spot allotted to the stead of merely interpretive work. Crimson-Tiger contest under the And long after they are through terms of the old triple agreement with their engagements actors remember with great pleasure their

Yale-Harvard game and, every third year, play the Elis on the Saturday Thanksgiving. This it was after said, did not meet with approval at from Don Quixote on back of a terests before the Oustric bank Cambridge, thereby bringing nego- post card. Fine work, that.

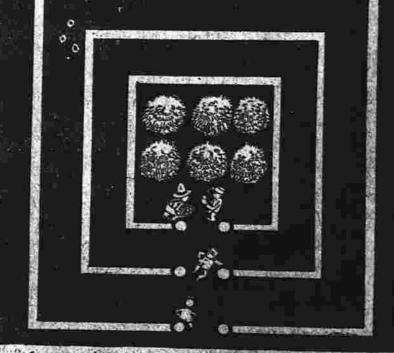
AID IN COACHING

the Majors on important plays. The Providence players on the Majors' roster will not return to that city after Sunday's game. They will stay in town and be available week, according to Publicity Man-

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By FRANK BECK



IN order to get out of a certain apple orohard, a man had to pass through three tence gates, by three guards. He was allowed to take as many apples as he wished, on condition that he give the first guard half his apples and half an apple; the second guard half his remaining apples and half an apple, and the third guard half the apples he still had left plus half an apple. When he got out he had one apple. How many did he take from the orchard? take from the orchard?

STICKLER SOLUTION ON NEXT PAGE

PARSONS, HARTFORD

"This Is New York" Arthur Hopkins, producer of "This Is New York," a new comedy by Robert E. Sherwood, which will presented at Parsons Theater, Hartford, for three days beginning Thursday, November 20th, has long been recognized as the most dis-tinguished of the American theatrical producers. His choice of plays for production, his method of casting, and his system of directing have earned him his unique position in the theatrical profession.

Miss Lois Moran

In casting his plays Mr. Hopkins

usually delects actors who are best

fitted to portray the roles he assigns

to them, regardless of whether they

have a reputation or not. He is a

great believer in the value of new

theater. A list of the actors who

Kibbe and Mayo Methot.

When it comes to directing

Miss Lois Moran, famous screen

193 Center Street,

Mr. Hopkins usually prefers plays dealing with life in America, written conference called off the strike by American authors. He will be remembered for his presentation of plays written by Eugene O'Neill, Philip Barry, Elmer Rice, Don Mar-In the Cerro De Pasco copper Philip Barry, Elmer Rice, Don Marmining region, however, martial quis, Laurence Stallings, Maxwell a gas franchise sought by the Publaw still was in force, particularly Anderson, Donald Ogden Stewart, Nicholson and Lyman Doherty concern, if he would not Riggs.

nesday.

A second train load of refugees from the Cerro De Pasco district was expected to arrive here some cert is an address by the band time before noon from La Oroya one of the principal mining camps in leader, Brigadier W. Alex Ebbs, formerly in charge of all Salvation Army work in Italy. On several occasions Brigadier Ebbs has been in

> Police have been active in rounding up Communist agitators believ-Authorities here said the situa-

settled today. are now successful and famous but

FAIL TO FIND TERMS Skelly, Barbara Stanwyck, Guy this afternoon.

tions, broken off in 1926.

which also involved Yale. association with Arthur Hopkins. Princeton, the story added, rejected this proposal and countered with a suggestion that the Tigers star, has the lead in "This Is New meet Harvard the week before the York."

tiations to a standstill.

The Majors will meet at the club room tonight at 7:30 and will be taken away for a secret practice which will be held under flood lights. It is rumored that Harry Herberts and Billy Galvin will assist Coach George Moonan in schooling

ager Peter J. Vendrillo. SEVEN ROOM

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WAKE UP, WHAT (FA. BACK ON THE POLICE! NIGHTMARE? KEEP SEEING SAVE MR. HORN. YACHT .. SAFE. THAT BURLY OUCH ... WHO THAT AWFUL SAILOR, MR. HORN'S HIT ME? FIGHT AT THE BODYGUARD: BALL IS OVER. RUSHING IN WAKE UP. AND KNOCKING HELP. HONEY. EVERYONE DOWN.









TO GET SOMETHING AT THE DRUG . PUT ON IT.

mocracy.'

By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Let me be a little kinder, Let me be a little blinder To the faults of those about me; Let me praise a little more: Let me be when I am weary, Just a little bit more cheery; Let me serve a little better Those that I'm striving for.

Let me be a little braver When temptation bids me waver: Let me strive a little harder To be all that I should be: Let me be a little meeker With the brother that is weaker; Let me think more of my neighbor And a little less of me.

Let me be a little sweeter; Make my life a bit completer, By doing what I should do Every minute of the day: Let me toil without complaining; Not a humble task disdaining; Let me face the summons calmly When death beckons me away.

We're mad at fortune tellers. One told us we would receive several on the wing. very interesting letters, and we rushed home and were served alpha- and parts his hair in the middle. bet soup.

Judge-On what grounds are you seeking a divorce from your wife? Mr. Poe - Misrepresentation. When I asked her to marry me she said she was agreeable.

The best read person is the one who reads least of modern trash.

A farmer is a person who makes hay while the sun shines and has it all ruined by the rain at harvest time. . . . Nearly all are agreed that the church and the state should get together on the divorce question.

could get up much enthusiasm for aside for a rainy day. the man who wears a wrist watch

Stickler Solution

The man took 15 apples from the orchard. He gave the first guard 8 apples, the second 4 apples and the sun. third 2 apples-leaving him 1.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

A bird on a perch is worth two

Add a Charife Chaplin daub under his nose and he is hopeless."

Single Gent - What's the best month to get married in?

Married Person—Octembruary.

Single Gent--Why, there's no such

Married Person-Just so. Harold-I think that girl over there dislikes me, Freddy-Why?

Harold-She's just pulled down her skirt. A man says: "Somehow I never at golf you won't have anything laid

Slick-Won't, eh? My desk is simply loaded down with work I've laid aside for a rainy day.

Here lies he body of Mary Jones. For her life held no terrors. She lived a maid, she died a maid, No hits, no runs, no errors.

Doctor-What you need is a little Modern Miss-Is this a proposal?



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

looked at the bunch and said, "I'll They're mighty good to eat. They're bet that all you boys are travelers. just as big as they can be. Just wait, and you will shortly see! One Where are you bound for now? Gee, great big ounch for each of you will I would like to trave! far in train or be a welcome treat."
boat or motor car. But I must go And then they sauntered down the. to school and if I left, 'twould start street and shortly heard some mu-

"And, my, we have a lot of fun. We boys." And then they found, when don't know where we're going next. 'bout to pass, it was a teacher and Just any place at all. You see, in his class. Wee boys, were blowing any foreign and, the sights we see hard on horns and my, but they all look real grand. Before we're made noise. through, in 'ots of other countries The Tinies listened for a spell,

you'll grow up to be smart. When "Sure we will! I'll bet we'll make grown up, you can travel 'round to the notes sound shrill." The Travel see what ine things can be found." Man then saughed and said, "This The Travel Man then said, "I think ought to be a show." it's time that we depart.

"There is a grape land right near (The Tinymites visit a peasant's by and, if we go there, we can try camp in the next story.)

The little girl the Tinies met to get some of the wondrous grapes.

sic sweet. "Oh, look!" cried Scouty. "Yes, we are travelers," said one. "There's a band. The players are all

then heard one of the youngsters "However, we all think that you have picked a real wise thing to do.
"Tis best you get your schooling so to blow." "Oh, thanks," said Coppy.



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By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



PLAYIN' POKER AN' TH' MAJOR Y'KNOW WHAT I AN" WEARIN' LAUGHING IT OFF, THINK ? WITHAT SIR A MONOCLE! ... ABOUT IT ONLY THORNTON GUY, TH' AN' DID YOU SEE BEING BEGINNER'S MAJOR PUT IN TH' HIM THROWIN' DICE? LUCK! mu IF BAME TONIGHT, IS - THAT GUY COULD THAT'S BEGINNER'S A RINGER! ROLL TWO LUMPS LUCK, HE CAN HICKY AN' ME FIGURED OF SUGAR AN' TAKE A PICK-AXE IT UP THAT HE MAKE 'EM READ WHITTLED US SAPS AN' STRIKE SEVEN FROM TH' OUT OF \$31. GOLD ON TH' SPOTS IN FRONT CMY DUMPS! OF YOUR LOSERS TO SIR THORNTON

WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

The Professor is Alarmed

By Grane



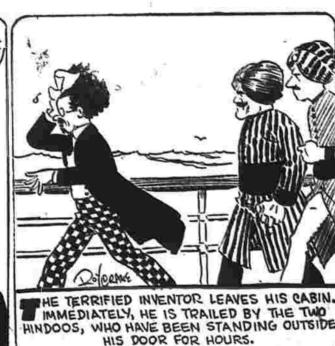


WAKE UP, FRECKLES ... WE'RE

OUT OF BLACK CANERN

REAL DAYLIGHT!

AND OUT ALIVE ... LOOK!

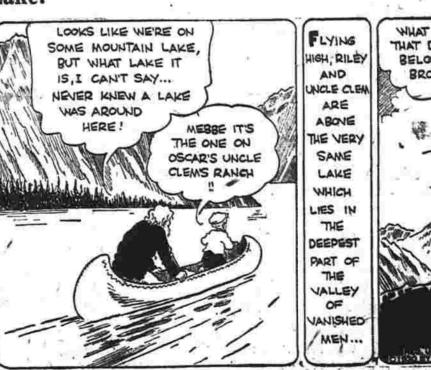


E SOON RETURNS, AND THE HINDOOS AGAIN TAKE UP THEIR STAND BESIDE THE DOOR. NERVES, GENTLEMEN NERVES, I TELL THEY'RE AFTER YOU YOU I SHALL NEVER ALL RIGHT. SURVIVE THIS VOYAGE UNLESS YOU BRAVE BLAZES, MAN! LOOK LADS COME TO HOW YOU'RE TREMBLING MY ASSISTANCE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Mystery Lake!

OH GEE THIS IS SWELL ... WHERE ARE WE NOW





SALESMAN SAM

BLESS MY SOUL IF

WE'RE OUT IN DAYLIGHT ..

WE GOT THROUGH THAT

IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE

DARK HOLE A LOT

SOONER THAN I

THOUGHT WE



AS MENEGER UFF MEDEME PHLATT INFERM DE PEOBLES DOT SHE VILL BE ABLE TO GO ON -OKAY.



BUT I AM HAPPY TO STATE THAT SHE WILL BE ABLE TO APPEAR IN FOUR OR FIVE

By Small

W-H-I-S-T

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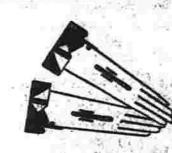
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