



R. K. Anderson hail the work that had been accom-

plished in the three decades. Long Program

A banquet, an extensive afterdinner speaking program, the election of officers and consideration of ness in October 1930 was \$35,300 a three year program of proposed projects featured the four hours and a half session. It was the peppiest meeting that has been held under the Chamber banner in many a year not even excepting some of the famous annual banquets.

The speaker of the evening Roscoe E. Goddard, secretary of the Worcester, Mass., Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Goddard who is an instructor at the annual Secretarial school at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ills., is widely known throughout New England for his knowledge of secretarial efficiency. His subject last night was "A Nation of Joiners."

RICH BOOKMAKER Too Many Clubs The theme of Mr. Goddard's address was "over-organization." It was his contention that this nation is over-run with organizations, clubs and various membership groups that strive to do something for somebody, render some kind of service to such an extent that there is considerable duplication of effort. Mr. Goddard's particular point was against too many luncheon, or socalled service clubs. He feels that these clubs must strive hard to find



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Republicans To Maintain Permanent Organization At Capital Until 1932.

Washington, Nov. 18 .- (AP.)-The Republican Party will maintain for the campaign preceding the 1932 presidential election.

This was determined at conferences of party officials with Presi- who questioned Mrs. Hurford last dent Hoover yesterday. Most of the night said he was informed the couoffices of the Republican National ple returned home from a fishing committee were at the White House trip late Sunday to encounter two but Senator Fess of Ohio, the na- men in their living room, armed tional chairman was not. with sawed-off shotguns.

Fess Not Present According to Mrs. Hurford's ac-Fess's absence immediately stircount, as related by Franks, one of red fresh speculation on the possi- the gangsters said: bility of his intention to retire. How-"We want you to come with ever, late in the evening the chair- George. We'll bump you off if you man issued a brief statement to the don't keep quiet." effect he had been advised the conference would be held but had not considered his presence necessary as car Mrs. Hurford said she ran to a they dealt with office affairs requir- telephone to summon help but found ing only the attention of the officers | the wires cut. J F. Funk, the care- | for machinery which might be used who talked with the President.

figures of the town debt. **Condition In Detail**

Find No Bonds

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\$329,450.

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The audit presents the towns gun was held by a man who stepped financial condition in detail. It showed that between Sept. 15, 1920 and

stopped Monday morning. Sept. 15, 1930 the debt had reached **Confesses** Shooting \$1.308,450. Of this sum \$644,000 is Jerome, Melville, of New York bonded indebtedness and \$664,450 City, held on a charge of assault current indebtedness. The indebtedwith intent to kill, has told State Attorney William H. Comley he greater than in October the previous shot Anderson. The latter identified year. The current indebtedness was divided between orders on banks of Melville as the gunman when this

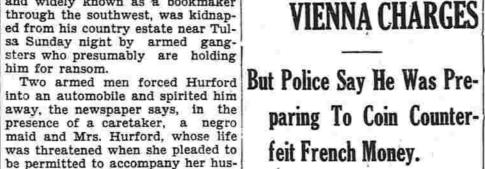
man, with others, were grouped \$335,000 and on individuals of around Anderson's bedside yester-The unexplained deficit of \$87,-Melville was brought here late a judicial settlement. 476.68 comprises cash receipts unaccounted of \$68,540.58 and dis- yesterday for questioning and later

bursements unaccounted for of \$18,- it was stated from the state attorney's office that he had admitted the shooting.

Today he was again before Mr. In the commissioner's notice to Comley for further examination. He was questioned particularly as to the selectmen of apparent discrehis presence in Darien on Sunday night. Melville had previously said he was in Norwalk last week. Information obtained by police is that Melville, who claims to have a battery business in New York, has been engaged in "hi-jacking" and the questioning of Melville was di- Most Romantic Figure of been engaged in "hi-jacking" and **HELD FOR RANSOM** rected toward finding out, if possible, if he and two others in the car were on a "hi-jacking" expedition in southwestern Connecticut.

Armed Gangsters Take Okla-**Gun In Auto** Melville has said to his interviewhoman From His Home Deers there was a gun in the car, that when Anderson overtook the car after the chase and demanded the





No Report Made

Phone Wires Cut

Hurford, wealthy Tulsa sportsman

him for ransom.

band.

No report of the kidnaping was Vienna, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-From a made either to police, the county at- prison cell Charles A. Levine who Irak and Transjordania, respectivea permanent organization in the torney or the sheriff, but the World | Vienna police say, is an American Capitol from now on, in preparation | says it was informed that Hurford | aviation enthusiast, today ridiculed allegations of suspicion against him was abducted as the culmination of of intentions to commit forgery. a plot formed several months ago. Earl Franks, chief of detectives.

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Such suspicions yesterday brought about his arrest, police asserted. He was taken into custody at Semmering Spa, where he was resting and brought to Vienna. Police said they found a ticket to Venice in his possession.

The Vienna police officials asserted Levine had given orders to a Vienna engraver for metal dies and materials which would enable the coining of French two franc, one franc and one half franc pieces as issued by the French Chamber of

Commerce. When the men disappeared in a He said also that in Levine's bag- which Scotland Yard is famous in gage had been found correspondence revealing an order at Leipsig

taker, confirmed the story of the to forge money and further letters Bernard Spilsbury, distinguished had taken no part in the investiga-EXPLOSION IN DRUG STORE The definite result of the consul-abduction but said darkness pre-discussing an order for counters pathologist, has "reconstructed" the been retained to represent the infor the registration. Judge Davis measures. found that Dr. Allen had taken out vented his reading the license num-New York, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Posuch as are used at gambling re-The program for the nint murder victim from a tiny wad of charred clothing. • The man was sturdily built, about 35 years old, with good teeth in a Kentucky, executive director of the ber on the car. sorts. The police said since the mere Hurford is widely known as a preparations for forging money con- charred clothing. National committee will have charge of the permanent party gambler and is considered the one stitutes a crime in Austria, Levine The man was sturdily built, about give her name. headquarters assisted by George De man in this section who can and must stand trial in Vienna. B. Keim, secretary of the national committee and James L. West, di-committee and James L. West, di-conspective and James L. W

Immediately after approving the has two bullets in the groin and Soviet proposal to insert the word thigh, of four which hit him. The "reduce" in the report, the commission rejected a Russian effort to out of a car Anderson pursued and eliminate from the draft a provision for exempting a list of "special vessels" from limitation.

Russia's Protest

Litvinoff today uttered an out-burst of indignation at France's holding a portion of the Russian fleet interned at Bizerta, Algeria. London, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Taking These ships were seized by the French and White Russians in heart from the strength shown in the first major clash of the con-Crimean waters in 1920 and the ference of Salvation Army commis-French have retained them pending sioners, reform elements in the or-"Though there has been ten years ganization who are insisting on fur-

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Edward J. Higgins, were -said in Booth

OF HEDJAZ IS DEAD A proposal of the reform element providing for drastic cuts in the general's powers was defeated by a vote of 23 to 19. Although the clash of the opposing interests took

place Friday, news of the heated arguments had been withheld. The Arab Revolt Passes Away sions are secret.

To Curtail Power The exact manner in which it was

Delegates At Army Confer-

ence Back Evangeline

Booth In Reform Plans,

ther shearing the powers of General

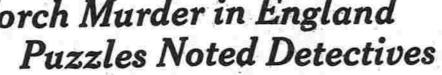
In Exile On Cyprus Island. proposed to curtail the general's powers was not made known. Since the opening of the conference, however, three other curtailments have Bagdad, Irak, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Bagdad, Irak, Nov. 18.—(AP)— been placed upon the general's Former King Hussein of the Hedjaz, office. These included retirement at one of the most romantic figures in seventy years of age, formation of the Arab revolt against Turkey in a five or seven member trusteeship in place of the sole trusteeship held which Lawrence of Arabia played so by the general for British property,

prominent a part in the World War and provisions to elect generals in days, died today in exile on the the future instead of permitting a general to choose his successor. Today's debate, it was understood, At the moment of his death, his son, King Feisal, of Irak, was racing permissioin of the British Parlia-

to his father's side, having received ment to change the 1878 trust deed under which the Army operates, and without which change observers said all reforms voted by the conference cannot become effective.

Supporting Commander Evange-Hussein, who was one of the most line Booth in Friday's fight on what picturesque and powerful :ulers in she terms autocracy in the Army were representatives of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Japan. In Army circles it was doubted whether the American commander could rally the three additional votes necessary to carry through her demands. **Controls Prosperity**

In connection with the debate be-(Continued On Page 2.)



Northampton, England, Nov. 18. @near here on November 6. But that -(AP)-One of those things for is all the police know about it.

The "mystery woman" without which a case like this is hardly comfiction has enlivened England's plete, made her debut today. An attorney who up to this point first "torch murder" mystery. Sir

Budapest, Hungary, Nov. 18. girl's complaint. -AP)-The pulse of a fighting man must not beat too fast-or his physicians may order the fight discontinued. Count Herman Salm and Count Ludwig Wentheim, two Hungarian aristocrats, engaged yesterday in a duel, which began with swords but soon developed into a fist fight.

of the peace and was held in \$1,000

Their seconds separated them and they resumed the sword play until a surgeon examined Wentheim's pulse. He declared it was beating much too fast, with the man near exhaustion. and he ordered the fight discontinued.

many circles to be rallying today around the American delegation **MUSSOLINI ORDERS** headed by Commander Evangeline

CUTS IN SALARIES All State Employes Including

Himself Reduced 12 Per

Cent-Economy Move. Rome, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-The council of ministers, acting on Premier Mussolini's recommendation, today decided on a sweeping salary cut of twelve per cent' for all state employes in Italy, including himself. This reduction will become ef-

fective Dec. 1 and is designed to No indications are being given as obviate the necessity of imposing, yet of the contents of the document. new taxes or increasing present ones. The decision came after it had been stated that there was a deficit

of about \$36,450,000 facing the state ment relief. in the first four months of the budgetary period to come. This drastic economy move, was indicated, would not be the terday definitely in favor of having first and only retrenchment meas-

ures the Fascist state would adopt. The decree law put the cut into force it. effect is promulgated in the name of King Victor Emmanuel. The twelve per cent reduction affects the Army, lavy, Air Force, police of all classes, public employes, public teachers and government school welfare workers.

Reductions also will be made state employes earning more than is being considered which would for all receiving over 60,000 lire. A communique said the drastic measure had been made because of the following considerations: (1) - London Naval treaty. The pay of practically all classes of workers has been drastically cut in

the last few months. (2)-It is the supreme interest of the states de-Danbury, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-In the pendents themselves that the budget traffic court here today Judge Samuel A. Davis imposed a fine of \$25 be balanced and (3)-Diminution of salaries should and will lend to a and costs upon Dr. Henry W. Allen, later reduction of retail prices and a Ridgefield physician, on a charge rents

obtaining automobile registration The ministers went on record as illegally. Two automobiles owned saying that the government had by Dr. Allen had been registered in kept faith with the program of the the name of his former housekeeper. ing all the remaining war fiscal who denied signing the application eight year Fascist regime in abolish-

lation.

bail pending an investigation of the Virginia and Wisconsin. 27 Seats Affected. A total of twenty-seven seats is affected by the changes. **OFFICIALS BUSY** The Census Bureau in determining whether a state would gain, lose or keep its present membership in **ON FARM RELIEF** the House used two months of statistical determination. The result was the same in each case. The total population used for the figures excluded the counts made Considerable Discussion of last April in the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Guam, Samoa, Panama Canal Zone, Porto Rico and Export Debenture Plan; the Virgin Islands, and also excluded Indians not taxed. The Census Bureau statement, Hoover Writing Message. made public at the White House, was comprised almost entirely of statistics giving each state's population basis of apportionment and the Washington, Nov. 18 - (AP) - With considerable agitation in prototal House representation to which it is entitled, as follows: gress for revival of the export de-New Apporpenture plan of farm relief the Sentionment of te agriculture committee plans to State Population Repredecide before Congress reassembles Basis of sentawhether or not to sponsor new legis-Apportionment tives 122,093,455 435 Total Secretary Hyde, Chairman Legge of the Farm Board and the presi-2,646,242 Alabama 389,375 Arizona ients of the three national farm 1,854,444 Arkansas organizations have been asked to 20 California 5,668,241 meet with the committee next Mon-1,034,849 Colorado day. Out of their informal discus-1.060,897 Connecticut sions is expected to come decisive 238.380 Delaware action in the Senate, either in favor 1,468,191 Florida of a further test for the Farm Mar-2,908,446 10 Georgia keting Act now in effect or for en-441,536 7,630,388 Idaho actment of new legislation. 27 Illinois Writing Message 12 3,238,480 Indiana While these plans were being 2,470,420 Iowa made, President Hoover began writ-1.879,498 Kansas ing the message he will send to Con-2,614,575 Kentucky gress at its opening, December 1. Louisiana 2,101,593 797,418 Maine 1,631,522 Maryland He already has outlined some of the 15 Massachusetts 4,249,598 proposals for which he will ask en-17 8,842,052 Michigan actment, including additional public Minnesota 2.551,583 works appropriations for unemploy-2,008,154 Mississippi 13 3,629,110 Missouri The extra session talk went on. Montana 524,729 Senator Walsh of Montana, assist-1 1,375,123 Nebraska ant Democratic leader came out yes-86,390 Nevada 465,292 New Hampshire a spring meeting of the new Con-14 4,041,319 gress but opposing any effort to New Jersey New Mexico 395,982 45 12,587,967 New York Johless Plans North Carolina 3,167,274 Senators and Representatives also North Dakota 673,340 are discussing unemployment legis-6,646,633 24 lation but are holding plans in Ohio 12[[]**9**] 2,382,222 **Oklahoma** abeyance pending announcement of 950,379 Oregon the administration program. br B 9,631,299 On the House, Chairman Britten Pennsylvania Rhode Island 687,497 of the Naval committee made known 1,738,760 South Carolina 02 South Dakota 673,005 2,616,497 Tennessee postpone for at least a year con-21 5,824,601 Texas struction of any six inch gun cruisers, the type which caused so much Utah 505,741 359,611 Vermont controversy in the session of the 2,421,829 Virginia 1,552,423 1,729,199 Washington West Virginia PHYSICIAN IN COURT 10 2,931,721 Wisconsin 223.630 Wyoming Should Congress fail to act upon the reapportionment by March 4 next, the law provides that the House will be reapportioned according to the tabulation submitted on Census Bureau's calculations and remain in effect until some future Congress does act.

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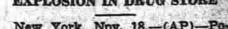
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Arabia in many years, threw his support to the allied powers in the World War. Thrones were found for his sons Feisal and Abdullah who now rule. ly, but fate was not so kind to Hussein himself. In 1924 Ibn Saud, the Wahabi chieftain whose power had been rising rapidly, revolted and

word of the former King's grave

Supported Allies

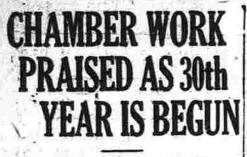
Island of Cyprus.

condition.

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Torch Murder in England

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justification for existence . other than luncheon table fellowship.

Mr. Goddard explained the origin of these many organizations. He said that during the war period the entire nation organized itself to a high degree of efficiency to win the war. Every possible civic problem was dealt with by some committee, association, club or other group. Funds were gathered to put their particular programs across and naturally jobs were created for specialized workers. Now the war is over and many of these organizations have no more reason for going on. But, many of the members. of them are enthused in their work. feel that there is more to be done. Many high salaried officers of these associations are striving to create work so that they will not lose their jobs.

Playground Service One outstanding example of this was the playground service which emanated from New York City and tried to institute better playground organization in cities and towns throughout the country. Many of these cities and towns were already was too busy for anything but just wall organized for recreation pur- plain work. poses, but this service strove to

Rotary was first of the luncheon

dubs to be organized, Mr. Goddard said. Four lonesome men gathered in Chicago and conceived the idea of a national club of good fellowship. New these clubs have grown to such an extent that they are stepping on each other's toes trying to find simething of service to the town and its people. The speaker urged every

number of any organization to judge his membership by the value he receives from it. He said that could take a lesson from trade ranizations which were formed to help their members do more busiiss and make more money.

As far as civic welfare is concomed Mr. Goddard said the Cham-ber of Commerce is the logical organization to carry it on. In closing . Goddard urged the members to assist the secretary of the Chamber its every possible way. He asked members not to give Christian ence treatment to the officers.

Keith In Charge ollowing the Da et R. K. An-



EMERGENCY CALLS

proud of Manchester and felt that it was easy to stir up patriotic fervor Debate today was waged around in Manchester because the towns- the desire of the smaller naval people are so enthusiastic about, powers for great freedom to trans-Manchester. fer tonnage in the categories of

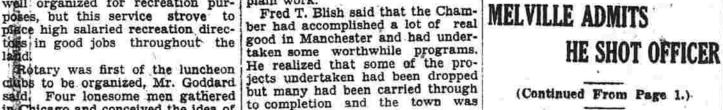
Outing Committees

Robert V. Treat recalled the first essential to their defense needs. ladies night the Chamber held and pointed out that the war had slow-Both Mr. Gibson and Lord Cecil ed up things considerably during his expressed sympahty with this atti-

administration. He humorously re- tude while suggesting that a policy called some of the antics of the of building submarines without limit Chamber's many outing committees. might prove a grave menace to Scott H. Simon said that he had peace. The Spanish, Swedish and been "dragged" into the Chamber of Commerce in his earlier days, but ments to give this freedom to the smaller navies. that after a few years of membership realized it was a pleasure to have been "dragged" into such an

organization. He, too, recalled the incidents in connection with seeking a proper place for a Chamber out-Charles W. Holman said that dur-

Sweden wished to fix it at 100,000 ing his year Manchester observed its tons while Russia proposed 200,000 Centennial. At that time everybody tons.



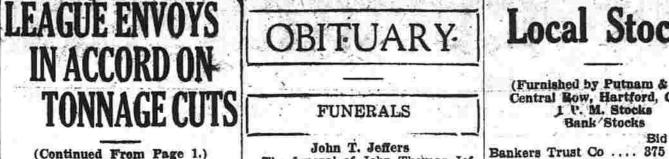
proud of them. egistration of the driver all were William A. Knofla, realizing the "a bit scared." hour was getting late, made a brief reference to his year-1925-saying that everyone knew what had hap-

pened since then-and sat down. Chamber Projects penetrating wounds from bullets

Austin Cheney congratulated President Hohenthal, the incoming and was seared by the heat of anpresident, R. K. Anderson, and Secretary McCabe for the work that has been done. He went through the Chamber projects hastily giving short reasons pro and con why they should be either adopted or dropped. Harlowe Willis congratulated Mc- opinion that Anderson's bullets force inciting revolts on the way. Cabe upon his work of the past wounded at least one of the other Meanwhile the government with year. He told a short story about two men.

Picks Up Riders the fellow who saw the moon reflected in the water and wondered - Melville has said he did not know how he "got way up there." who his companions were. He had Toastmaster Keith introduced picked them up in the Bronx after

some of the guests; Fred B. Oliver they had requested a ride on the of the Square Pie Bakeries Com- way to New London. Hasty, executive In the car were a reg



The funeral of John Thomas Jef- City Bank and Trust .. fers, who died Sunday morning at Cap Nat B&T the age of 76, was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from his home at 107 Htfd Conn Trust 125 Oakland street. Rev. Marvin S. First Nat Hartford .. -Stocking of the North Methodist Land Mtg and Title .. -

church officiated. The bearers were, New Brit Trust -William McGuire, Edward Wiley, Riverside Trust -Abraham Matchett, Alexander Cole. West Htfd Trust 265 Charles Miller, and Rudolph Rymarsmall ships which they regard as zick. Burial was in Buckland ceme-Aetna Casualty 78 Aetna Fire 49

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1930.

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

1 P. M. Stocks

Insurance Stocks

Public Utilities Stocks

Manufacturing Stocks

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Conn. River 500

National Fire 56

Conn. Elec Serv 69

Hartford Gas 72

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Amer Hosiery 26

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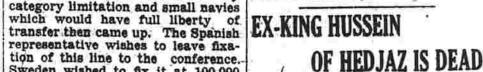
Aetna Life 621/2 Mrs. Isaac Quinn Automobile 28 Funeral services for Mrs. Quinn Conn. General 120

who died at her home in New Lon- Hartford Fire 59 don yesterday will be held at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, to-Phoenix Fire 71 morrow afternoon at 1:30. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Russian delegates offered amend-Congregational church which she attended while living in Manchester Conn. Power Greenwich W&G, pfd.

The dividing line between big will officiate and burial will be in navies which would be bound by the East cemetery.

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Express Sympathy



(Continued From Page 1.) drove Hussein from his throne and Arrow H and H, com . 36

into exile.

Little was known of the Arab Bigelow Sanford, com. 31 do, pfd -Chief Hussein until largely influenced by the famous Lawrence of Billings and Spencer . Arabia in 1917, he led a revolt Bristol Brass Billings and Spencer . against Turkey and declared the in- do, pfd Case, Lockwood and B 475 dependence of his country with him-Collins Co. --

self as king. His forces, under his sons, Feisal Colt's Firearms Melville, who weighs over 300 and Abdullah, now respectively Eagle Lock 31 pounds, was the one to step out and kings of Irak and Transjordania, did Fafnir Bearings answer the officer and when he did valuable service as auxiliaries of the Fuller Brush, Class A. -Hart and Cooley 103 so, Melville says, he began firing. British army which conquered Pal-Anderson who received three estine and Syria. Hartmann Tot. com . -

After the War Inter Silver After the War Hussein became other bullet which grazed the skin king of the Hedjaz and later assumdo, pfd Landers, Frary & Clk. 59 of his stomach, returned the fire, as ed the title of Caliph which brought the automobile of Melville shows. the enmity of the famous Ibn Saud. Man & Bow, Class A ... do, Class B --Police of Norwalk having found Ibn in 1924 raised the banner of blood stains in the car hold the revolt and marched on Mecca in New Brit Mch, com ...

do, pfd 90 North and Judd 16 Hussein's family had been removed Niles Bem Poud 23 to Jeddah, the port of Mecca on the Peck. Stow and Wilcox 4 Red Sea where he appeared to both Russell Mfg Co 35 the British government and the Scovill 41 League of Nations to be saved. Seth Thom Co. com .. -In October, 1924, king Hussein re- Standard Screw 100 signed from both the Hedjaz king- do, pfd. guar "A" .. 100 dom and the Moslem Caliphate Stanley Works 34

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks Allegheny 914 Bid Asked Am and For Pow 381/2 Am Internat 20 % Am Roll Mills 32 240 450 Atlantic Ref 221/4 Bendix 1614 64 1/6 Beth Steel 62% 30 Can Pac, new 43 125 58 73 1025 Colum Graph 111/2 chases because present price levels 62 Consol Gas 881/2 91 Contin Can 49 72 Corn Prod 79% 76 Du Pont De Nem 89 52 Elec Pow and Lt 44 163 Gen Motors 341/2 share for two Class "A" shares. Gold Dust 321/2 Grigsby Grunow 41% 95 15 Kennecott 29 Kreuger and Toll 23% -Lehigh Val Coal 6% turing Co., makers of radio tubes, Lehigh Val RR 45 for the quarter ended Sept. 30 105 24 Mo Kan Tex 1914 sales were approximately \$178,000. 70 Mont Ward 20 Nat Cash Reg A 30 18 125 15 60 59 102 Nor Am Aviation 6 10 North Amer 68 10 today. 20 Packard 8% Param Publix 451/4 Penn RR 601% German Association of Inventors, urgency is to look after the town's 19 25 45 110 36

Stand Oil N Y 26 FIND \$87,000 SHORTAGE Texas Corp 37% Tim Roll Bear 45% Union Carbide 60% IN FENTON'S ACCOUNTS Unit Aircraft 261 U S Ind Alco 64 U S Pipe and Fory 271/2 U S Rubber 13% Util Pow and Lt A 23% Woolworth 59 Yellow Truck 9% Wall Street Briefs New York, Nov. 18 .- Dow, Jones | the town of Windham said today Chi and Norwest 43% steel fabricating interests in the selectmen the matter of the auditors

Associated Gas & Electric Co., is creating a new class of cumulative constructive plan for rehabilitating preference stock entitled to divi- the town's finances would be drawn dends at the rate of \$4 annually, up as one part of the procedure and with extra dividends not exceeding this would be offered to the voters Gen Foods 50% the basis of one new preference the bond issues that are outstand-Ohio Bell Telephone Co., has call-Hershey Choc 84% ed all outstanding 7 percent pre- estimate is that \$100,000 in bonds

Net sales of the Ceco Manufac-

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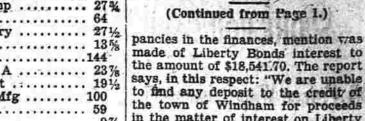
West Orange, N. J., Nov. 18 .-(AP)-A tribute from Germany ments on the town debt. was brought to Thomas A. Edison Heinrich Jebens, president of the

issue bonds to meet these notes and orders. Such a bond issue would be in serial form for a 20 year period. The present tax levy includes five mills to pay interest and install-Mr. King said no action would be taken as regards Town Treasurer Fenton and his bonds and the

town from its predicament a pro-

posal may be made to the voters to

came to Mr. Edison's laboratory financial condition. Mr. Fenton was not available to-ried out under orders of the select-



says, in this respect: "We are unable the town of Windham for proceeds in the matter of interest on Liberty Bonds during the period from Sept. 16, 1920 to Sept. 16, 1930."

The report also said that on no ledger was there any account showing completely the assets, liabilities and revenues of the town covered in making the audit.

Attorney's Comments

Willimantic, Nov. 18- (AF) -John H. King, who is counsel for

This report indicated an unex-plained deficit of \$87,476.68 covering a period of 10 years. Frank P. Fenton is the town treasurer.

Mr. King's opinion was that a ing. Some of these issues are redeemable at a near date. To meet

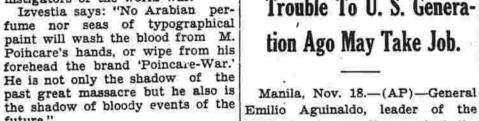
them no funds are in sight. An

To Insure Bonds

Mr. King said the report indicated an excess of floating debt of \$600,-000 in the form of short term notes demanded and in order to relieve the







future." Izvestia declared: "France is Philippine insurrection against the bound by a military agreement United States a generation ago, to- fleet needs the patronage of the American farmer and traveler and Izvestia declared: "France with Poland and Rumania. This day was considering suggestions we expect the farmers to do their againe eement is directed

Philippine insurrection against the is receiving today. The merchant

tion political party in the islands. .

tion Ago May Take Job.

Emilio Aguinaldo, leader of the farmer even better service than he

Mr. O'Connor, "the American Mer-

chant Marine, enlarged and strengthened by the addition of fast new vessels made possible by the Merchant Marine Act of 1928, will be able to render the American

many and the U. S. S. R. Does Poincare wish to deny that the French general staff did not work out, with the Polish and Rumanian staffs, plans of war against the U. S. S. R. on the strength of this?

that these plans were merely defensive. Maybe he doesn't believe these plans include 60,000 White Guards headed by General Miller in Paris ness at any moment to march against the Soviets."

Planned by Poincare Izvestia describes M. Poincare's article of Nov. 3, saying: The pro- the proposal and asked for more gram of intervention in the U. S. S. time in which to reach a decision. A. was laid down by one of the best However, he expressed doubt specialists, Poincare, who is a lead- whether a man of his years should er of the most blood-thirsty cruel, venture into such an undertaking. Cynical military group in Europe. The proposed new party would take By the use of lies and slander his in the Democrata (minority) party. article gives an ideological justification for intervention, gives slogans Gabaldon in an address attacked for its popularization, maps out in- Nacionalista leaders, asserting they ternational political tactics of the had worked to the detriment of the organizers of this bloody adventure Filipino people by co-operating with and actually proposes to start the the American government. devils' machine of imperialism Manuel Roxas, Speaker of the Inagainst the U.S.S.R." sular House, was attacked by both

Pravda adds to the denunciation Gabaldon and Alegre for his recent by saying of Poincare: "This hyena, launching of the "New Katipunan" which sleeps and dreams of armies or Nationalistic organization designof intervention flooding towns and ed to unify various elements behind villages of the U.S.S.R. with blood the campaign for independence. dares to accuse the Soviet prosecutor of involving him with the recent ment calls for a membership runcounter revolutionary indictments as a means of propoganda."

MAY REPLACE MOTORS ON BIG FLYING BOAT denied any such thing is contem-

and builder of the DO-X, giant Ger- preparation.

The suggestion was made at a banquet last night in honor of Isauro Gabaldon, who recently returned "Or maybe Poincare wishes to say from the United States as a proponent of Philippine independence. Gabaldon, former Senator Juan Alegre and others sponsored the prowho have announced their willing- posal. Members of the present

Gabaldon's Address

Roxas' new Nationalistic move-

minority party joined in the sugges-tion. American Power and Light, Drug, Texas Gulf, and Au-Aguinaldo manifested interest in burn lost about a point, and Radio, Westinghouse Electric, Chrysler, Trans-America and American Telephone lost 1/2 to 3/4. Sears Roebuck,

> The list was distinctly heavy throughout the first half hour, although losses were less extensive than during the like period yester-

to have been a little sharper than expected, and to have brought out further liquidation.

combined condition statement of weekly reporting Federal Reserve member banks for the period ended last Wednesday, showing a drop of \$181,000,000 in loans on securities, against a decline of \$219,000,000 in brokers loans for that week. During the same week, "all other" or commercial loans gained \$48,000,000,

and net demand deposits, \$220,000,ning into the millions and the most intensive development of National- 000. ism ever known the islands. Although the movement is said to contain the seeds of an anti-foreign boycott, - its leaders have stoutly

In recent years Aguinaldo has cooperated with the American admin- tric Power and Light, Anaconda Bordeaux, France, Nov. 18. - istrators in the Philippines favoring

(AP)-Dr. Claude Dornier, inventor independence only after gradual gett and Myers B.

man seaplane, today said that it had been decided to take down the The annual dinner of the La to 2 points, reflecting declaration of twelve motors of the ship when it Fubinese society was held Saturday the regular stock dividends, in adreaches Lisbon and have them re- noon at the Sub-Alpine Club on dition to cash. There had been somevised carefully and fully inspected Eldridge street. About seventy mem- expectation in Wall and LaSalle before the plane proceeds across the bers sat down to an Italian spa- streets that the stock disbursements Atlantic to New York. He said that his plans call for no alteration in the number or type of Asylum street, Hartford.

the engines. The explanations were in answer to reports from England that he would replace the present twelve motors with eight 900 horsepower British engines.

Experts here believe that the difficulty the DO-X has been having is not so much with the motors as with the magnetos, a report which is lent some color by departure of an engineer of the firm which made the magnetos for Lisbon to be on hand when the seaplane reaches there.

Rain fell steadily this morning. It was very cloudy with an extremely low ceiling and altogether was the worst flying weather possible.

GIVE ANOTHER PARTY FOR MISS WOGMAN

The home of Mrs. Otto Johnson of Russell street was the scene of a surprise miscellaneous shower last night on Miss Ruth Wogman of 21



Um! Who doesn't love em? A favorite luncheon throughout the country today. By far the most popular thing on the menu of the eating houses in every college town-and why shouldn't they be? Crunchy, golden crisp, served up with plenty of delicious Vermont maple syrup. Just stop in here for an order for WE are introducing waffles to Manchester folks

that he head a proposed new opposi- share, for they realize how very important a strong Merchant Marine is to the agricultural interests of the United States.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Nov. 18-(AP.)-Share prices were again under pressure at the opening of today's market. U. S. Steel, General Electric,

however, rallied 11/4.

day. The Monday reaction appeared

The overnight news included the

Union Pacific sold off 4 points, and North American, New York Central, American Telephone, Coca

> Valley, 2 to 3. Shares losing 1 to nearly 2 points included Bethlehem Steel, Public Service of N. J., Elec-

Cerro de Pasco, Granby, Dupont, Paramount, Union Pacific and Lig-Sears Roebuck extended its gain

Cola, Northern Pacific and Lehigh

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Herewith we are pleased to show you a photograph of the crowd of women who filled our Main Street store last Thursday to witness the cooking of an

Old Fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner On A UNIVERSAL ÉLECTRIC RANGE By Mrs. Mraion Rowe of our home cooking department assisted by Mrs. Lillian Clough The 20 pound Turkey used in this demonstration was

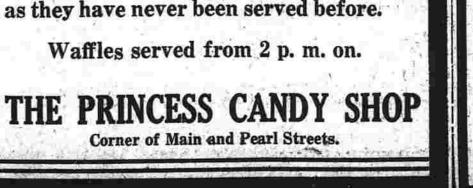
cooked for 4 1-2 cents

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Stone street, who will be married Saturday afternoon to Theodore Chambers of Hollister street. Thirty people attended and Miss Wogman received numerous gifts.

The hostess had decorated the living and dining from in orchid and yellow, and a profusion of chrysan-themums. Refreshments were served and games were enjoyed. The peanut race, for which a prize was awarded, was won by Miss Enis Johnson and Miss Louise Chambers. This was the second shower on Miss Wogman within the past few days.





AGE FOUR



EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the first of six stories by Milton Bronner, European manager of NEA Service, on the young Archduke Otto who, becoming of legal age on Nov. 29, is eligible for the throne of Hungary that his father lost. Bronner tells what lies behind it all as he paints a picture of the tragic past and the ominous future.

BY MILTON BRONNER European Manager, NEA Service (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc)

London, Nov. 18 .- The ancient curse of the House of Hapsburg has risen once more to cast its evil shadow over Europe and once again the continent stands at what may be the cressroads of history. Will young Archduke Otto of Hun-

gary, reaching the legal age of 18 on Nov. 20, begin to make plans to recover the throne that his father lost in the World War and thus plunge Europe into another great conflict? Count Bethlen, prime minister of Hungary and undisputed boss of the country! under the regency that holds control, says he will not allow

Count Apponyi, oldest, wisest and most powerful of the great Magyar aristocrats who look upon Otto as their rightful king, says no attempt to secure the throne by force will be undertaken.

Statesmen of Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia say they will mobilize their armies and march into Hungary the moment a "putsch" is attempted.

His Mother-and a Vision of Greatness

The young play-king says nothing. And, what is more significant, his iron-willed and determined mother. Ex-Empress Zita, keeps silence. But her busy brain is always planning. Otto knows. Otto understands.

His mother has held the vision before him. He is king by divine right the Hapsburgs, who have been rulers for centuries-the oldest royal

family in Europe.



were as follows: "March 24, 1919. The people who Nordacai the elder brother .. leave Eckartsau. We took a train Joseph Philip Isham ford under the auspices of the Hartand rode through big mountains all Deborah Gladys Rice ford County Choral Society.

is not so lonesome as at Eckartsau. mith" were given on the organ by Soon we move to a villa called Pran- Mrs. Fred Abell. The Throne Is Lost

Miss Eleanor Collins of Chestnut Hill was married Saturday after- ing-a few days in Hartford. /

"March 25, 1921. I am nine. Papa noon at her home, to Roger Isbell has gone back to Hungary on a sur- of New Haven, the wedding being a prise visit. My teacher tells me he very quiet one. The ceremony was is going back to be king again and performed by Rev. A. W. Mellinger we will join him soon. But a few of the Columbia church. The young days later Papa comes back, look- couple will make their home in New ing sadder than ever. He says men Haven where Mr. Isbell is employed David Belasco, famed theatrical Waterbury, an increase of 19 per had not been true to him, their in the State Motor Vehicle Depart- producer, was critically ill of pneument. king.

"October, 1921. Mama and Papa Miss Harriet Fuller has returned street apartment today and none consumption. Other increases range have gone away in an automobile. home after spending several weeks but medical attendants was permit-They told us they were going away in Attleboro Falls, Mass. with her ted to see him. He is 71. to celebrate the date on which they friend Miss Helen Porter.

were married. They said they would be back soon. "But they never came back. We

gins.

wait and wait. And after a while relatives tell us children that Mama and Papa had really not gone away to celebrate their wedding, but to fly back to Hungary in an airplane and get back their throne. But again Papa failed. They have made him a prisoner and he is being taken away

on a big ship to some island. "April, 1922. I am 10 now. We are at Funchal in Madeira. Papa and Mama were forced to go there and, after a while, older people took us children there. We live in such a poor house. We live almost like common people. We have no candy and few toys. And it is cold and bare in the house and Papa has been

"Papa gets worse and they send for me and tell me he is dying. And now he is dead and we have no Papa any more

Looking to the Future "Mother is being very brave. She took me into her arms and said I

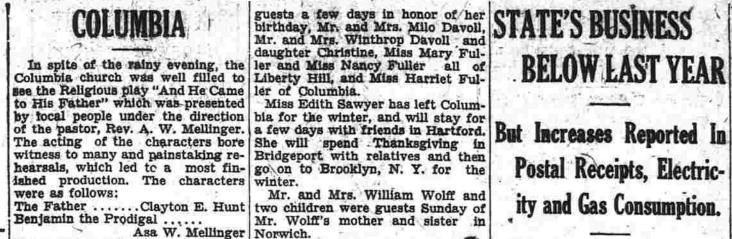
was her utile king now and must

be very good and study very hard

so as to be worthy of my Papa and

This time to a country called Spain.

"Now we are moving once more.



Several from here attended the

and rode through big mountains all Deboral Gladys Rice ford County Choral Society. Aaron Donald Woodward strange country. We stay a few Hannah Margaret Hutchins days at the castle of Wartegg, which is on a little lake. We find a lot of people who are kinsfolk of Papa. It tions from the Jewish opera "Shalalonger to respond, but the situation

ooks decidedly more encouraging. Miss Marion McCorkell is spend-

DAVID BELASCO ILL

New York, Nov. 18 .- (AP.)monia in his West Fifty-ninth an increase of 24 per cent in gas

Telephone service to the apart-Mrs. Emily Little has gone ment was discontinued and all visit- its decreased on the average of 8 to ors, except his immediate family, per cent as compared with October, Willimantic to spend the winter. Mrs. Edward P. Lyman had as were refused admittance.

September this year. The total of real estate sales by warranty deed in the leading busi-ness communities in October was 1,-**BELOW LAST YEAR** 828 and while this total is 149 less than October, 1929, it is very en-couraging when compared with the figure of 1,274 for September, 1930. Post office receipts showed an aver-age decrease of 2 per cent when compared with October, 1929, but when compared with September,

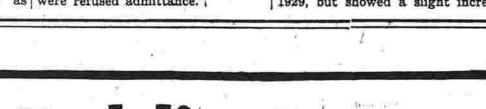
1930, showed an increase in each reity and Gas Consumption. porting community; in some cases as high as 33 per cent.

n most centers when compared with

Secretary McCabe of the Man-chester Chamber reported as fol-Hartford, Nov. 18 .- While Octolows: During the month of October ber business in Connecticut contin-1930, there were 24 building permits ued below 1929 levels, increases issued, having a total valuation of \$14,820, as compared with 42 perwere noted over September this year in such business indicators as mits with a valuation of \$219,330 in postal receipts, electricity , and gas October of 1929. Bank clearings for consumption and savings bank dethe month of Octoper 1930 totaled posits according to the monthly \$3,181,355 as compared with \$4,182,business survey by the Connecticut 989 in October of 1929. Savings Chamber of Commerce in conjuncbank deposits were approximately tion with leading local Chambers \$74,000 more at the end of October throughout the state. 1929 with \$245,795 deposits against Compared with October, 1929.

\$169,086 in October, 1930. Electrical there was an average state-wide inconsumption showed a decrease for crease of 3.9 per cent and 3.6 per 1930 with the following figures: 1,cent in electricity and gas consump-157,600 kilowatt hours in October. tion respectively, Willimantic re-1930, as compared with 1,325,000 porting an increase of 31 per cent in kilowatt hours in October, 1929. electricity and 15 per cent in gas; There was an increase in gas consumption in October 1930, with 13,cent in electricity, and Greenwich, 570,200 cubic feet being used as compared with October, 1929, when 13,-371,700 cubic feet were used. The from 1 per cent to 18 per cent while total number of telephones in use decreases ranged from .3 per cent in October 1930 was 5,093 as comto 14 per cent. Savings bank depospared with 4,960 in October, 1929. Postal receipts for October, 1930, totaled \$8,059 as compared with \$8,-1929, but showed a slight increase 219 in October, 1929.

"The Public Appreciates"





revolutions, wars, resolutions p parliaments, statements by political eaders-all these things Zita tells him can not abrogate the rights that come to him from Providence. He is king. He shall be king. She unfolds her dream:

First he will take the iron crown old gray man. And those who are Hungarian kings. Some day, some- says he hates the war as much as as Schoenbrunn. Often there are no men and women. how the monarchists of Austria will do the people in the streets, but does lights and we do not get as much overthrow the republic. Otto will not know how to stop it. become king of Austria. Some day there will be a big war in Europe. While the great powers are fighting among themselves, the Croats will

The Empire Collapses "November, 1918, I am six. Papa Papa, too. Flu, the nice doctor calls Mama says it is a very hard job tells Mama everything is going to it. Soon we all get well except Papa. But I am a Hapsburg and must pieces. The common people-those And that makes such a sad Christ- learn it. It is my duty. It is my throw off the yoke of Yugoslavia. men who bake the bread and bring mas, because he has to be wheeled inheritance. I shall obey Mama." Otto will become king of Crotia. the meat and sweep the streets- in an armchair to give out the pres-Thus by degrees he will build up those people no longer fear the sol- ents and these are not as nice as some semblance of the old Austro- diers and the police and their king, usual. We all cry. We feel so sad trained, from the cradle until now, who is Papa. They say they will and lonely and ill.

Archduke Otto

whispers it is because of the war. not let him be king any more. We

So many soldiers are dead like the must go away from the big palace. There we are going to settle down "One dark night we slip away in and Mama hopes to have us all toof St. Stephen, the thousand-year- living like us are often hungry and -an auto. We go to an old castle gether and have us taught our lesold symbol of the power of the cold. It is because of the war. Papa called Eckartsau. It is not so nice sons so we will grow up to be wise "I am to have little time for play to eat as we used to. Then we all like other little boys and girls. I

my crown some day.

get sick, my brothers and sisters and must learn the job of being a king.

TOMORROW: How Otto has been to be a king.

Otto, tall for his age, dark-haired, dark-eyed, rather handsome, is not so sure as is his mother. He has something of the weak will of his late father, Ex-Emperor Karl, His-

Hungarian empire, which existed be-

fore the World War smashed it to

tory and his own bitter experiences W. Deeter's Bible class went to as a child have made him a doubter. Gilead Thursday evening to attend He looks into the history of his the meeting of the class at the home family and is almost convinced that of Mrs. Della Porter Hills. Mr. Alfor 90 years a curse has lain on the lan L. Carr and Mr. Albert W. Hild-Hapsburgs

Tears, Blood Fill Past The pages of that story reek with besides the drivers, Mrs. Loren M. blood and tears. No annals in his- Lord, Miss C. E. Kellogg, Miss Clartory equal them for fragedy. Mur- issa L. Pendleton, Mrs. Mary E. revolution and wars, above all wars, of the gospels was continued, the are linked with the Hapsburg clan. subject in particular for the evening

Millions of the youngest and best being "Righteousness of the Kingof Europe's civilization lie in un- dom, and the Ostentation of the timely graves because of his family. Jews." An interesting discussion still in poverty because of it.

And when Otto communes with cakes were served. himself and dreams of the first 10 years of his short life, he sees sorrow piled upon sorrow, grief heaped upon grief. If he reflects on his brief but eventful past it probably runs like this:

and a half years old, only a baby, but an eldest son. We had been so appy in the provincial town where Friday. Papa was commander of an army The music of fife and drum so thrillng to a baby heart.

"And then something a baby could ot understand-Franz Ferdinand, a elative, has been killed. And Papa Munson, at the Bushnell Memorial. Vienna, a big, big city. We are oing to live in Schoenbrunn, a big. the center, and the others from Colhouse where dwells an emperor

Hard to Understand We move to Schoenbrunn. The

gray emperor stoops to look at . Calls me 'Little Highness, Ottohen.' But I do not love him. He is i and cold.

There is a big war. Something se a mere baby cannot understand. is all something about soldiers oing away to fight other soldiers. cause there is a danger to us all. dio include a lecture on the Noah



Several members of the Rev. John Norwich. He was a merchant in lumbia Church ing furnished transportation for those from Hebron Center, including

der, suicide, assassination, insanity, Cummings. The comparative study He was mable to give his moving picture reel on Mexicc at Westchester Congregational Church Sunday

Millions of women still mourn be- took place with questions asked talk accompanying the showing of cause of it. Millions of families are which Mr. Deeter did his best to the pictures and by Lucius W. Robsolve. Refreshments of cocoa and inson who operated the moving pic- SIX HAZARDS AREture machine.

Miss Marjorie Martin, librarian of The Misses Janet Pendleton and Dalton, Mass., public library, spent Lois Pendleton and Genevieve Glovthe week-end at the home of her er of Colchester were callers Sunday evening at the home of the mother, Mrs. Josephine Martin. Miss Helen Gilbert was at home Misses Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. for the week-end, accompanying her Gilbert. Miss Lois was on her way "Summer of 1914. I was only one mother, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and to her school in Middletown, where sister, Miss Susan Pendleton, who she is engaged in teaching.

motored to Bridgeport for her on The wells, brooks, and springs are beginning to show the effects of the About twenty-five singers from long rains by which this vicinity has corps. Soldiers, soldiers everywhere. Hebron Center, Gilead and Colches- been visited recently. Brooks are

ter went to Hartford on Sunday and flowing full and the ponds which took part in the presentation of have been nearly dry all summer Gaul's "Holy City," under the direc-tion of conductor George Curtis The sermon pres

The sermon preached by Allan L and Mama and all of us are going There were about thirteen singers Peter's Church on Sunday was "Forfrom Gilead, half a dozen or so from chester, made up the representation "There Is a Fountain Filled With Manchester by John H. Lappen. -a kinsman of Papa's, but so pow- from this vicinity. Among those Blood," as an offertory. It was anrful that even Papa stands in awe from the center were the Misses nounced that there will be a Thanks- six hazards is designed for owners Hough and Miss Stella Johnson. The giving Day service in the church on and occupants of private dwelling death of the Rev. T. D. Martin re- Thursday Nov. 27, at 10 o'clock, a. properties, the rate for the supplemoved one of the best of the sing- m. Those of all denominations are mental policy, 12 cents per \$100 per ers. There were several others who cordially invited to be present as annum, covering buildings occupied started in with the class but were this service will be the only one held exclusively for private dwelling purunable to continue the rehearsals. and it is planned to make a union poses, connecting private outbuild-Mr. Munson has made a very good service of it as far as possible.

class here hopes that the work may ter, Mrs. Daisy Humphreys of Hart- erty excluded). The rate is subject be renewed another year. D. A. R. attractions over the ra- spending the week-end here at their accompanying fire policy

summer cottage, Mrs. Brown is un-

on Sunday, following funeral serv-ices at the Versailles Church. The allow the members to attand the reattendance at the funeral was very ligious play given at the Columbia large there not being room for all Congregational Church on that evein the church. Mr. Richards leaves ning. The play was entitled "And his wife who was Miss Iva Rathbun He Came To His Father," and was of this place, a son, Herbert, Jr., and given under the direction of the Rev. a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Callahan of A. W. Mellinger, pastor of the Co-

Versailles. He had been in his usual Sunday guests at the home of Mr. health until the night of his death. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe were Mr. A number of relatives from this and Mrs. Sherwood Raymond and place attended the funeral services. family of New Britain, who were The Rev. Howard C. Champe is jil dinner guests. An other recent guest and under the care of a physician. at the Kibbe home was Roland Tiffany of Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Kibbe, Fred Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Will Raymond of Westchester spent a day recently at the home of Mrs.

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ings and their contents or the rental impression as a teacher and his Mrs.-Clara Brown and her daugh- value of such buildings (farm propford returned to Hartford after to the same terms as apply to the

apa goes, too, and Mama says he Webster House, Thursday, Nov. 20, Damage by objects falling from dergoing treatment for her wrist airplanes or airships or directly by a hero. That means he is a brave at 2:45 p. m., Station WTIC, Hart- which she injured in the spring. She any type of aerial craft is covered an who is not afraid. And he has ford, and at the same hour and sta- expects to return here for some time in the supplemental contract which eaten the Italians. The Italians are tion, Nov. 27, "Some Historical As- longer before the cold weather sets stipulates that no liability will atsople who are a danger to us. It pects of Thanksgiving Day," by in tach for loss or damage caused by A letter has been received from motor vehicles or other motor pro-George R. Aiken. D. A. R. members "November 21, 1916. I am four are urged to take pains to listen in the Hebron Library Association of- pelled devices owned or operated by ow. The palace is very quiet. cople go about talking in whispers. ficials thanking the women's bridge the owner of property insured, his Rehearsals of the junior cho ama tells me the old gray emperor dead. That means he has gone sleep forever. And because he clarissa L. Pendleton, from 7:30 to ago. the castle, Papa is emperor and On account of the stormy weather Mrs. Frank R. Post has returned boilers, pipes, fly-wheels, engines and machinery connected with their opthere was no supply for the Seventh from a visit of two or three weeks machinery connected with their op-"Mama hugs me and tells me I m a crown prince now. Some day meeting was therefore omitted on Olive Smith." "A few days later they take the old dead man away. Papa and I go in the procession with him. The sreets are filled with silent people wednesday, Nov. 12, of heart dis-ease. His body was brought here tor burial in St. Peter's Cemetery Neither do they seem sorry. Pana

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place was taken by Mrs. Champe, however, who gave the descriptive talk accompanying the charter by Kibbe's niece, Mrs. Lulu Lord, in

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Methodist Memorial At Chateau Thierry **Breathes** Fellowship

Manchester Girl, Instructor At School In France, Describes Work Being Done By Dr. and Mrs. Julian Wadsworth, Former Local People.

The following article on the Methodist Memorial at Chateau-Thierry, France, was written by Miss Barbara Bendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bendall, of 118 Chestnut street, this town. Miss Bendall is an instructor in English and Dramatics at the Methodist Memorial. She graduated from Tufts last June and sailed for France in July. She plans to remain there during the present school year. She is also studying French while at the Memorial. The Methodist Memorial S Wadsworth. Dr. Wadsworth was odist Episcopal church here.

THE METHODIST MEMORIAL

The Methodist Memorial in Chat- the founding of the Institution, it cau Thierry well deserves the title was released from the support of given it by Dr. S. Parks Cadman- that many American visitors, who "the finest War Memorial in Eu- came to Chateau Thierry in the rope." Other memorials and monu- summer, would become greatly inments, erected for the purpose of terested in the work and it was poshonoring he heroic deeds of our sible to support it by their gifts. American boys in the late World The Methodist Memorial is located War, have been fashioned of marble ir an old section of the town; that and stone-manimate, lifeless and is, it is in a part of the town which, cold. The Memoria' at Chateau in the 10th century was enclosed Thierry is in direct contrast to these within the original citywalls and stone memorials; its beauty is of a ramparts. The building is one which different type. It has been fashioned was, before war-times, the Hotel from a love to do good for others. Elephant. The front entrance is from a spirit of fellowship toward about fifty yards from the banks of France. It is a living memorial and the Marne River where, on Mondays, has been and is, continually, produc- the peasant women do their family ing a vital effect upon those who washing and then put their clothes come under its influence. Unlike or, bushes and shrubs to bleach and



Miss Barbara Bendall

people of Chateau Thierry in memory of the American soldiers who died in the war and are now buried i. in charge of Dr. and Mrs Julian at Belleau-the American cemetery -7 miles northwest of Chateau formerly pastor of the South Meth- Thierry. And the Methodist Mem-

of which comes from Africa while the other hails from Japan. There orial has continued to grow and conare many 'ow seats, benches and tatinued to increase in its influence bles for the children. There is a very from that time on. Four years after nice piece of sculpture in one corner of the room-the subject of which is ·based on the tradition that the French boy babies are found under cabbage 'eaves. Then there is the little bath room for the babies with the two tiny bathtubes where, every morning, between eight and nine o'clock Madame Lineque and her helper, Mademoiselle Madelaine give the babies their baths. There are little combs and brushes for each baby, scales, and all manner of con-

veniences. There is a chart on the wall nearest the door where the record of the babies' weights and gen-

the baby carriages are

Class Rooms

We then go through the section of

hour (equal to about 24 cents in

made very colorful by bouquets of

American and English fiction is

Lore, Atlantic Monthly, and Scien-

tific magazines. These books and

magazines in English are used by

the people who have studied enough

English to have a reading knowl-

books such as "Alice In Wonder-

place for the more thoughtful and

studious of the little French chil-

picture and the letter to these Chateau Thierry girl scouts directly after her husband was elected to the presidency and she automatically became the head of the American Girl Scouts. The girls also have the picture of Claude Harris-the head of the Girl Guides in England. Then comes the "Gardenie" or kindergarten where the children from about four to twelve come and play under the supervision of trained French girls. A teacher from Paris comes out to give lessons in drawtime or he would be picking all the fowers sticking his fingers in the

a little brother who was born only gartens do and have.

Fontainbleau. This frieze took him carefully drilled and trained.

be away from his home.

and his wife one month to complete

-it was done in the wet plaster so

that the color and finish is perfectly

permanent and hence is perfectly

sanitary - because scrubbing does

not injure its color or beauty. There

are two fireplaces in the room-one

hangs a real cuckoo-clock which is

a delight to the hearts of all the

children. There are three cages with

birds-two cages of canaries and one

cage with two little love-birds, one

HOCKANUM News Notes The Busy Bee Circle of King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. David H. Finn on Naubuc 'avenue this evening. Plans for Thanksgiv-ing and Christmas will be discuss-

SILVER LANE

flowers, sticking his fingers in the sing songs and learn folk dances; The Ladies Aid society of the South Congregational church will canary bird's cages and many other they play with dolls and furnish meet Wednesday afternoon in the things that only Bernard could doll's houses; in fact, they do and think of. At present there are eleven have everything that the children in vestry of the church. At 6 o'clock babies in "he "creche." Bernard has our own fine American kindersupper will be served.

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Millard V. Brewer two weeks ago who is coming into Then there is the little theaterthe nursery when he is old enough to room with its delightfully equipped from Daytons Beach, Fla., who are stage-which has a beautifully done making an extended auto trip When one enters the nursery one all-painting for its back - ground through the South. is immediately impressed by the or- | done by the same M. St. Hubert-Emil V. Schultz and Teddy Finn derliness and daintiness of it all. The the director of the Frescoing Departspent the week-end at Coventry sweetness and cleanliness of the ment at Fountainbleau. There is a lake where Mr. Schultz owns a cot-

bables, then the colorful cheeriness complete 'ighting arrangement, curtage. The boys report a fine time of the play-room with the modern- tains and everything to make it as hunting and fishing. istic friezes on the walls which were near like a real theater stage as pos-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman H. Fox done by La Montaigne St. Hubert- sible. Here the children under capspent Sunday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Daniels of the director of the frescoing depart- able direction, give little plays, and ment at the school of Beaux Arts at entertainments for which they are Windsor.

Joseph Godar of Glastonbury has started the frame work for a new store at the corner of South Main and Maple streets. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Finn and fam-

at play in the sun, and the rest of ily also Mrs. Sherman H. Fox mothe court with its shrubbery, flow- tored to North Granby Friday eveat either end. Over one fireplace the court with its snrubbery, now- tored November 14 and partook of hange a real enclose clock which to ers, and the many German, French ning November 14 and partook of and American helmets hanging up an old-fashioned chicken pie supper around the sides which give a some- furnished by the North Granby what sinister appearance amidst the Congregational church.

brilliant and cheerfu. flowers. We Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. McMann wind our way down the stairs and of Southampton, L. I., were recent finally come to the billiard-room for callers at the home of Mr. and

the older boys. And last, the Boy- Mrs. David H. Finn." scout Room-our troop calls itself the Squirrel Troop and have decorated the walls of the rooms with rollicking red squirrels which, although not realistic, nevertheless

Older Boys' Room

We make our way, from the little

theater, out onto the top balcony

from which we get a good view of

show a charming spark of youthful imagination and ingenuity. On the and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden, Mrs. Samceiling of the Boy-scout room is a uel Simpson, Miss Esther Westcott chart of he various constellations and Mrs. Charles H. Daniels attendof stars. The boys have been study- ed the Tolland County Council of of stars. The boys have been study-ing the stars and in order to enable Religious Education held at Andover evaporates. The Story them to better fix the groups in Friday.

their minds they accurately traced this chart on the ceiling and by incapacitated with an injured ankle merely raising their, eyes can see their review lesson in Astronomy

diagramed out in a concise manner. An artesian well has lately been drilled at District No. 5 school That completes the tour of inspeceral conditions are kept. And twice tion through the Methodist Mem-

necessary for treatme

Reserved Seat Sale For Tall Cedars Production To Be- will appear gin Tomorrow:

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Whitney With all the hilarity of a collegiate movie and laugh provoking situations that look like a cross between "Animal Crackers" and Will Rogers, Saturday. "Aunt Lucia" promises to be a suc-Mrs. Bertha E. (Coffin) Davieau, essful laugh-getter when it is preage 41, wife of Arthur J. Davieau of ented at the High school auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings pital last Wednesday morning, passunder the auspices of the Tall

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Cedars. The "town-clown" who is screamingly funny that he goes beyend description is Terry Shannon Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Legg, around whom the actions of the play progress, "Aunt Lucia"-the dear sweet old lady who has so Davieau was a member used the many proposals and rates so much attention for \$50,000,000 is pretty in charge of the Worthy Master, good appeal-"a thing of beauty Ivan West and the Worthy Chaplain and a joke forever." Terry Shannon Mrs. Lillian E. Grant, On account of is a riot in this "Aunt Lucia" role. the rainy weather this service was He has a part which keeps him on conducted at the church. There the stage every minute and keeps were many beautiful floral pieces fim talking nearly all the time which bore silent testimony of the

esteem in which she was held. She The manner in which he see-saws leaves beside her husband, three etween his natural role of Jerry sons, Arthur, Jr., Ralph and George a college youth of mischievous pro-Davieau and twin daughters, Alberensities, and his fake characterizaion of the visiting aunt from Flori- ta and Bertha, all of Windsorville. da, is a scream. His transitions of her parents and two brothers in Beverly, Mass. Mrs. Davieau was a voice are instantaneous; and enorleader of the 4-H Club of Windsormously effective. As an old lady ville and a member of Capitol City with long black dress, white lace Camp Royal Neighbors of America, collar, and grey wig, he will give one of the best female impersona- and Wapping Grange also East Centions seen here in Manchester for tral Pomona Grange. Burial was in the Windsorville cemetery. ome time. That is as long as he remains static as it were. When he

fraternity brothers.

ly in love with this fake aunt and

want to marry her. Their proposals

are orated at some length for they

proclaim to all their undying love

for the fair "Aun't Lucia." Through

would bewilder the author himself,

these actors finally arrive at a de-

nouement which is gratifying to all.

What happens to Aunt Lucia? Does

the real aunt arrive? Does Jerry get

Other roles in the principal cast

perly, Mary McLagan, Gertrude

Excellent Specialties

Besides the play proper the audi-

ed by a program of special features.

The Children's Pageant with Emma

Strickland as dramatic reader, the

complicated series of events which

The Federated_Workers will hold gets restless and commences to cut their next meeting at the home of up didoes, the, ladylike demeanor Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson next Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of the

The production is a story of col- First Congregational church of ege life and the setting is laid in South Windsor will be the speaker. the drawing room of a fraternity Mrs. Henry W. Chandler will assist house. The play proper deals with Mrs. Johnson as hostess. the home-coming at Bula Bula Col- Next Wednesday evening, Novem-

lege. The story revolves around the ber 19, at the Wapping Center

Overnight A. P. News

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"AUNT LUCIA" SURE RIOT OF LAUGHTER Girls' Chorus, the College Glee Chub, the famous Flapper Chorus and Bula Bula College, a song specialty by Billy Shea, the talented boy sing-er, and specialty dances by Gertrude Gerard, Dorothy and William Gess. The Ambassador Trio will also render a song number. The planists for the evening will be Hazel Rogers and William Gahrmann. Washington—Republican leaders in conferences with Hoover set up 1932 campaign organization. Washington-McNary calls con-ference to study need for further farm relief legislation. A complete list of all characters will appear in an ad in this issue of

New York-Governor Roosevelt announces plan to invite six industrial state governors to discuss

permanent unemployment relief. Tulsa, Okla.—Tulsa World says George H. Hurford, wealthy sports-

man, has been kidnaped for ranand family moved from Miss Etta I. Stoughton's tenement house to 370 som. Oakland street, Manchester, last Battle Creek, Mich .- Morgenthau

fears new European war, sees United States drawn into it.

Washington-Joseph B. MacCabe Windsorville, who underwent a ma- of Boston, former president, drops jor operation at the St. Francis hos- dead at A. A. U. convention.

New York-Jury completed to ed away at the hospital last Thurs- try Healy and Tommaney on charge day afternoon, November 13. Her of selling judicial office.

funeral was largely attended at the Madrid - Revolution feared as Windsorville Methodist church last general strike spreads.

Peiping, China-Seven hundred bandits loot express train, rob paspastor of the church, officiated. The Wapping Grange of which Mrs. sengers and mails.

Budapest-Count Hermann Salm Grange funeral ceremony which was and Count Ludwig Wentheim fight duel with swords and fists.

Admadabad, India-Group of 25 arrested for participation in unlawful association.

London-Newspapers say Salvation Army commissioners defeat proposal to limit absolute power of

commanding general. Atlanta, Ga. — Bobby Jones' friends applaud his retirement.

Chicago - Professional golfers adopt resolution expressing desire to meet Jones in match play.

New York-Cochran wins first block in match with Hoppe for 18.1 balkline billiards championship. Hanover, N. H .- Jackson L. Cannell, head coach of undefeated Dartmouth football team, signs for three more years.

New Bedford, Mass.-Lightship tender Anemone rescues fishing party of 10 Rhode Island men adrift all Sunday night.

Boston-Sixteen men arrested and 700 lottery tickets seized in raid on south end store.

Boston-Young woman posing as niece of Baltimore store owner, buys \$1,600 worth of jewelry with worthless check.



Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West, Mr.

Mrs. Laura Judson, who has been for eight weeks, is now able to be about without crutches.

TOLLAND

of its founders-Dr. and Mrs. Julian are drawn by mules who amble lazi- comfortable-looking white cribs. It World War, was firing on Paris; Springs. He returned home Sun-S. Wadsworth.

Work Started Dr. Wadsworth and Mrs. Wads- the same broad, flat, slowmoying worth first started their work in look - which is characteristic of Chateau Thierry directly after the many of the French people, dogs and white fellow-has a very re- nery-about twelve miles from here. Edmund Rudolph, who has been signing of the Armistice. The work and horses-as well as their boats. The Building was started to provide for the needy The building itself is a creamy refugees who were returning to their homes or to the sites of their stucco three storied one, with a redevening at 5:30 the mothers come former homes. All the countryside tiled roof. On either side of the front for their babies. They go up the was in a devasted condition in those entrance (which, by the way, when) early days after the war. The land closed, is like a huge, gate with stairs and as they walk across the balcony to the waiting-room, call out once used for farming was torn up fancy iron grating on the top half) by shell-holes, dug up by trenches are two works in bas relief-one of the name of their baby. Then the and completely unfit for cultivation. a French soldier and the other of an nurse brings the child to its mother The houses were all in ruins and all American soldier. These are at and she goes off down to the court was in a state of chaos. The Wads- about the height of the second story where worths had been assigned thirty-two windows. They are the work of M. parked. villages in the environs of Chateau Jacopin a sculptor who lives in Thierry. They, with their large staff | Chateau Thierry-one who is quite | the building that is given over to of American helpers, made their well known and has exhibited many headquarters at Chateau Thierry of his things in the salon in Paris. class-rooms and libraries. The first where they took rooms in any house All the windows of the building are room is a large English class-room where they might be accommodated. long casement windows screened by, where the children's vacation classes Many were in houses partly ruined. dark green wicker screens. There meet four mornings a week. Classes In the winter of 1918 the reconstruc- are little iron railings outside of all for older children are held in that tion work was at its zenith. They the windows. There are heavy wood- room evenings from 8:15 to 9:15. furnished many a returning family en shutters of a dull nile green on And moments when the room is not occupied hy children studying Engof refugees with food, clothing and the windows of the first fioor. fuel. More important, and of a more At the right of the entrance as lish-the arge table is always sure lasting value and benefit to those one passes into the court-is the of- to be in use for ping-pong-which people were the sympathetic and un- fice where, during the rushed tourist is a sport that is very popular with derstanding words of cheer and en- season, Dr. Wadsworth holds forth the French boys. The next room is couragement which they received is order to greet the visitors as they the cheerful little English library from these American people. It enter. It is a cheerfully decorated where private lessons in English are must have made them feel that they room, furnished with a comfortable given for the small sum of 5f per had friends upon whom they could red sofa and red chairs. There are depend for help in every way that three canary birds who gurgle out American money). This library is was humanly possible. The love their cheerful welcome to the travwhich the Chateau Thierry people elers who enter the "Bureau" as it is brilliant flowers in vases made from hold for the Wadsworths dates back called in French. On the left of the huge emptied brass shells. Popular to those 'rving post-war days when entrance is the "Mussee" or Museum this once more beautiful and quiet filled with valuable war relics of all found on the shelves of this library countryside and towns around here kinds. Directly ahead is a large cen- and on the table, are magazines such were in a state of utter devastation tral court yard with balconies from as the National Geographic, Bird the 2nd and 3rd floors running

and chaos. After the French refugees had be- around three sides of it and winding gun to recover from the cruel effects stairs leading up to the balconles. In of the war and had started to re- the center of the court directly build their homes, there ceased to be ahead are several beautiful blue such great need for the type of re- spruce trees in a group around a edge of the language. Then we go construction work that the Wads- large German cannon. There are into the children's library where worths had been doing. Farming, also a few boxwood trees with their there are attractively illustrated cultivating, raising of live stocks- glossy leaves. And above the door French books for children-fairy as well as the other forms of trade to the main hall is a large clock. stories, folklore, French translations and commerce in the towns grew From both balconies hang beautiful of popular American children's rapidly. Along with the growth of a dark green ivy with the shiny, thick, sort of prosperity, came the need for leathery leaves. There are flower- land" and the "Flopsy, Mopsy and the reconstruction and upbuilding of boxes on both balconies with masses Cotton-tail" Rabbit books. At all character. The morals and condi- of cerise geraniums and huge hours of the day this is a popular tions of living of these French peo- fushias. ple had naturally suffered severely

Second Floor . during the war days. As a result of The balcony of the second floor is dren. the degrading influence of war, peo- wider and has a place for flowers Flowers in profusion add greatly November 24th. County plants will ple's minds were still dazed and and evergreen shrubs all around it. to the attractiveness and cheerfultunned by the memory of frightful The floor of this balcony is tiled in ness of these rooms. Then there is Get-together at the Hartford YMCA experiences. It seemed to the Wads- a conventional pattern-the colors a Salon or main living-room with a on Wednesday evening at which worths that they could best carry are blue and grey and white. The plano, reading tables covered with on their work of reconstruction, by walls are painted blue and grey French magazines, comfortable founding a community center in around these balconies. On sunny wicker chairs and a general atmos-Chateau Thierry-a place where days the babies, from the nursery, phere of hominess. It is in this people could come and forget their in their pink pinafores play out room that we have our Saturday cares and have a little enjoyment, there attended by Madame Lineque and Sunday evening "foyers" where see a little of the brighter side of -the sweet war widow who is their many people come in to enjoy an

It was their wish to establish a She is a picturesque sight, dressed etc. From the "Salon" we go into greater use of parole powers by work on November 1. During the community house of friendliness, a in her blue and white nurses uni- the French library for the older peo- criminal judges and the sentencing year there were twenty meetings place where everyone (high or low form with the white nurses cap- ple. This is one of the most attrac- of fewer men to jail. in station, noble born or peasant, her black hair, black shining eyes, tive and artistically decorated rooms. This was one of a rich or poor, Catholic or Protestant) rosy face with one lovely deep dim-would be welcome. The idea, that it ple in her right cheek-one would oak reading-table and carved chairs, annual meeting of the Connecticut at Storrs College. Several attendwas to be absolutely separate from know to look at her that she has a lovely soft grey-foliage wall-paper, federation of churches. The sug- ed the County Round Up. Junior the church, was emphasized strong- chronically sunshiny disposition. She beautiful pictures and masses of gestions are the outgrowth of an in- Achievement program was given in ly. It was necessary to have it an makes a lovely ploture surrounded colorful flowers in interestingly unentirely non-denominal institution, by the adorable French babies who usual vases, jugs and bowls. an institution where no doctrine, range in age from two or three Scout Rooms

an institution where no doctrine, range in age from two or three second needs in the following officers have been to all, would be preached. The a little over. They all have light needs to the give and cream color. It is in this for the amounts of fines due rather in the formation of the second years. necessity for no religious teachings arose because of the fact that the two of Chatesu Thierry was, and offiliation of the prises and soft and pansy-like. Bernard, the Catholic parishioners that the babies. He is a perfect boy and s rescause of the stream always take time of the people in a social field rather than in a strictly religious field. The stock of the stream always take time of the name was to fill a need of the methodist Memorial" was given to the building which was bought by the Methodist Board of the has to keep one eye on him all the, Foreign Missions and given to the

ly along the banks; some are pro- is a lovely sight to peek in when all also the motor and parts of the day. pelled by chugging motors; all have the babies are taking their naps. The wings of St. Quentin Roosevelt's Steve Bodner who works in New

dog - Goggi - who belongs to Airplane, in which he was shot down York City, spent the week-end with Madame Leneque, a shaggy brown by Germans in the fields at Char- his family. in New York City in school, is

sponsible position for he is the guarspending some time at his home. dian of the sleeping babies. Then **COUNTY "Y" PROMOTES** Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deskin who we pass on to the mothers' waltinghave been guests of, Mrs. Deskin's mother, have returned to their home room. Every noon at 12 and every

ington YMCA, Simsbury

recent trip abroad.

bury

In keeping with this plan of pro-

Course.

UNUSUAL PROGRAMS in New York City. Henry Wilkins who has been em-

ployed in New York City, is now at Thorough Understanding Behis home here. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clough of Wiltween Different Peoples To limantic were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Be Reached By Speaking Clough

Miss Lizzie Thompson was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Perlin Dimock The schedule of activities planned by the Hartford County YMCA for and family of Crystal Lake: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Button, the the present week include special Misses Helen and Esther Westcott speakers, through whose interpreand Allen Button attended church tations of the peoples of other lands, more thorough understanding will in Hamden, Mass., Sunday, their be promoted. This program was former home. Mrs. Mary Shaw, Winona Shaw, launched Sunday with the coming of Isaac Greyearth, noted American Virginia Sadler and J. Donald Kershaw of Springfield, Mass.; Charles Indian and educator, who gave a stirring interpretation of his people Beckwith of Stafford Springs; Mr. before Churches and other organizaand Mrs. T. C. Tiffany of South tions of the County. Another out-Manchester were Sunday guests at expelled from Bula Bula College? standing speaker secured was Frank

are questions which will be answerthe Steele House. B. Lenz of New York City, recently Allen B. Lincoln of Westford and ed for those who see this amazing returned from a study of conditions Hartford was a recent guest of and exciting comedy of college life. in China, Japan, and the Philip-Judge Edwin S. Agard at the Steele pines, whose schedule in Hartford will be played by Sherwood War-County provides for appearances be-House Rev. Plato Shaw of Hartford, will nock, Belle Lang, William Gahr-mann, William Johnson, Carl Cubfore the Manchester Kiwanis Club, Southington Exchange Club, South-

be the speaker at the Federated Church next Sunday morning and High will administer the communion. Gerard, Ray and Roy Warren. School, and the Bristol High School. Everett Smith has secured employment in Scotland, Conn. moting a better knowledge of the Friday afternoon at 1 p. m., there ence will find themselves entertain-

other nations, motion pictures of will be a Farm Bureau meeting at England, Sweden, and Norway were the Federated Church parlors, when also shown in the Wapping Feder-Miss Mason of Storrs will teach ated Church, with remarks from G. U. Kierstead of Hartford on his Hand Craft It-is hoped a good

number will be present. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock Other activities for the week include meetings of the Avon, YMCA zoys, Thompsonville Pioneers, Simsthe teachers and officers of the Federated Sunday school met at the "The Gang" Club, Plainville home of Mrs. Charles H. Daniels for local YMCA Committee, Collinsville their regular business session. Thursday evening the mothers of the Cradle Roll department will Pioneers, Manchester YMCA Committee, the Young Men's Group of the Bristol Boys' Club, Broad Brook

meet at the home of Mrs. Emery Pioneers, and a meeting of Captains, Clough for their regular weekly Managers, and Referees from the sewing meeting. teams entered in the County Y Mrs. Ellen B. West, Mrs. Emery

Basketball Leagues to plan the Clough, Miss Esther Westcott and schedule for the season starting Miss Helen Westcott have been appointed solicitors in the different also participate in the Foremen's sections of the town for Red Cross membership.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Richards and Billy B. Van will be the speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Broadbent of Westfield, Mass., have been recent URGES COURT REFORMS guests of their brother, Charles Broadbent and Mrs. Broadbent.

The Busy Bee Sewing club of the Hicks Memorial school, with Mrs. New' Haven, Nov. 17 .- (AP)nurse and who is as interested in evening of music, interesting con- Prof. Jerome Davis, of Yale Divin- Eldred Doyle, their teacher, as local each child as if it were her very own. versation or the playing of games. ity School, today recommended a leader, finished their year's sewing held. Two of the girls went to the State Round Up in Hartford. Two This was one of a series of sug-

vestigation of prison conditions con- the Town hall in October. At a ducted during the past several Hallowe'en party they presented a months by members of the federa- Leadership pin to Mrs. Eldred Doyle.

ing friendlingess. It reflects the spirit and down the river; many of them pale blue) with the rows of little of 75 miles and which, during the son Memorial home Sun. Dr and Mrs. Julian are drawn by mules who are Mrs. Emma West, Mrs. Walter N. Battey lin. Jerry Watson, played by Terry and Mrs. Edward P. Collins. Shannon, with the help of his two

SNOW BLANKETS UTAH roommates, George and Dick, played by Wesley Warnock and James Wilson, dresses himself as an old lady for the entertainment of his fellow

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 18 .-(AP.)-A thick blanket of snow While dressed in this outfit he is covered Utah today, spread by a mistaken for the real Lucia Wakestorm which yesterday wrecked an field from Florida by Prof. Gaddis, airplane and injured the pilot, trapplayed by Leonard Johnson and ped a woodchopper on a mountain Dean Howard, played by Ruth Helroad and drove hunters to shelter. wig. They immediately introduce Ray Peck, pilot for the National him to the college president and Parks Airways, crashed his plane everyone as such. From then on the on the shore of the Great Salt Lake action waxes fast and furious. Robduring the storm. Cut and bruised ert. Boyce, as the "beautiful big" he wandered for hours in the Butter and Egg man, Mr. Collins, swirling snow before finding his way Andy Anderson and Prof. Gaddis, to a farm house. Leonard Johnson, all fall violent-



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as foolish as the everlasting foolish

munist and the anarchist are at ex- individual or group of individuals in attribute of human life; the other stands for absolute individual self situation. government with no centralized control over anything. So the Communists abhors the anarchist as the on the part of all public officials. person most thoroughly opposed to everything he himself favors.

Next to the anarchist the Com- of the people's money. munist's dearest enemy is the bourgoise republican. That's us, here in America. Every time the Bolshie thinks of America he spits and tears streets, the killing of a citizen in his hair.

good many of us. There are noises ness from among the daily grist of Dakota, Republicans, and Steck of accumulated material which has a good deal like spitting and tearing motor vehicle fatalities. It must be of hair in a quite considerable circle many years since the last previous for the short session includes Senain America whenever the word accident of this nature in Hartford tors Morrow of New Jersey, Davis Soviets is mentioned.

We wonder sometimes if the ex-treme dislike of the Bolshies for America isn't really accountable for of urban life and it was not under the Wyoming, Republicans, and three Democrats—Bulkley of Ohio, McGill of Kansas and Williams of Ken-America isn't really accountable for of urban life and it was not, unfor- tucky. They will all succeed guberby the fact that the fellow with the tunately, an uncommon thing for natorial appointees and finish, unjob in this country is so infinitely some hero of every-day existence to expired terms, hence their early arbetter off than the fellow with a sacrifice himself in an effort to save rival. job in Russia-which means every his fellows from that danger. fellow there. And, by the same Far oftener, to be sure, the squawk because so many senatorstoken, if part of the average Amer- courageous fellow who leaped into elect and representatives-elect won't ican's bitter animosity toward the the path of the frenzied animal suc- be able to help legislate for another Soviet Union isn't to be accounted | ceeded in his purpose. A quick, for by the fact that over there they practiced grab at the bit, the throw- will of the electorate effective. have solved one problem that we ing of his weight on the shortened 2. The fact that votes of lame with all our cleverness haven't been rein, half a dozen stumbling, gallop- duck members are obtained for able to-the providing of a job for ing steps alongside the runaway, every worker. It is human nature and the trick was done-if the adto have it get your goat when venturar were agile, strong and somebody else succeeds in working lucky. Sometimes he got a "thankout a puzzle that you have been you," sometimes a dollar, sometimes struggling with till your nerves are nothing at all. But for a few minragged. utes the chap who tackled a runa-

closer to the line of anarchism than a bit of a lion, at least. And his ished and members after being dewe are to the line of Communism. name was always in the paper. That is, we are, as a nation, highly In this Hartford instance-almost found by experience that absolute in- lant figure in an outdated tragedy. dividualism won't work. The Bolshies won't stand for any individualism whatever.

somewhat of a mess of it.

that we have the perfect scheme of foible rather than a crime, and not they had had enough of Deneen. must be considered in understandthings and that they should imitate particularly hazardous, even if de- But the time elapsing between the ing the possible cure without sur-

We haven't the remotest thought the time his successor, is just Hamilton Lewis, takes office, is just brag of the Bolshies that they have of accusing Mr. Fenton of having 20 months, not so far from two the only perfect scheme and that misappropriated funds of the town years. of Windham. We feel sure, indeed,

If there's one thing above all that he would never have done such either retired or been defeated will others that they can't stand in Rus- a thing intentionally. But unques- be on the job in this short session. sitz baths and hot douches to bring sia it's an anarchist. The Com- tionably there is a shortage; and no members of the House. And four or five times as many actly opposite poles of the sociologi- that town or out of it is justified in fused to run for renomination and of fruit juice for several weeks until cal sphere. One stands for govern- withholding from the people of the re-election will be with us. Three the body has been reduced greatly ment control of every last act and town the last fragment of knowl- were succeeded by Democrats. edge they possess as to the actual Their retirement unquestionably saved them just so much expense, They're lame ducks, too-Gillett of

We must establish in this state Massachusetts, Goff of West Virthe principle of strict accountability ginia, and Phipps of Colorado. Gould of Maine, who also retired. probably couldn't have been re-There have been far too many innominated. stances of making ducks and drakes Those who were voted into duck-

hood during the primary season are of a fasting expert. Deneen, and Grundy of Rennsyl-

OUT-DATED TRAGEDY vania, Republicans, and Blease of That tragedy of the Hartford Carolina and Ransdell of Louisiana, Democrats. an effort to stop a runaway horse,

The election losers were Pine of But he hasn't a great deal on a stands out with startling distinct- Oklahoma and McMaster of South Iowa, Democrat.

county, if not in the state. Yet of Pennsylvania, and Carey of

There are two principal reasons why progressives and others year:

1. The long delay in making the measures favored by those who are able to bestow political or other rewards.

What Plan Means

Under the Norris amendment to the Constitution, each new Congress and each new president would take office early in January. The short We Americans are a good deal way successfully in a city street was and in filibusters would be abolthree-month sessions which so often feated couldn't vote for or against

> although it had a majority. Last session, as in other years, the Longworth-Tilson-Shell House oligarchy buried it for many months

New Dorp, Staten Island, has a And as far as creating a perfect safe and same burglar. In a year But with the lame ducks out and state of society is concerned, or de- he has visited most of the homes the newly elected Congress seated veloping a perfect system of eco- in the place, helped himself to what- amendment will, receive a twothere is every likelihoods that the nomics, we seem to have both made ever cash he could find in trousers thirds vote in both House and Senpockets and departed, disturbing ate and thereafter be submitted to Somewhere between the poles of nobody. Grover Whalen, when he the states. No opposition is fore-Communism and anarchism there was police commissioner, sent tenthe various state legislatures. must lie a line of balanced effects. police dogs over to New Dorp to Somewhere between our highly indi- catch the burglar. They have vidualistic, system and the drab caught or half scared to death nis at dawn or dusk, a ball that is standardization of Bolshevism there pretty much everybody else but they visible at those times is being inmust be a point where better fruits never turned the trick on the troduced in England. The ball is for labor and fuller opportunity to burglar. Now the new commis-labor would meet and merge if the sioner, who is a hard boiled old cop, special process.

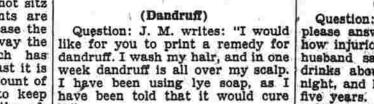
repudiation of Senator Deneen and gery. In the first place, the immediate cause of these growths seems to be a cronic congestion. In many cases I have found that a long fast will absorb these enlarged and toughened growths, when the fasting regime is accompanied by exerabout a greater blood supply through the affected region. It is in weight before much absorption of the fibroid takes place. I do not advise you to place yourself on a long fast unless under the care of a doctor who understands this method. Patients write to me saying they have had good results by taking short fasts at intervals of about a month apart and using the hot applications. This is probably the best plan if you cannot be under the care help in restoring the stomach to its oil into the scalp after you have

normal tone so that it can again dried your hair with a towel as much Always when fasting it is a good secrete gastric juice containing the as possible. plan to have daily treatments with normal amount of hydrochloric acid. South Carolina, Simmons of North a therapeutic light over the entire abdomen in addition to the hot sitz baths. Diathermy treatments are also helpful. This will increase the circulation and help carry away the been deposited. After the fast it is the blood flowing through the af-

fected parts at a natural rate. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Not Enough Acid) Question: Mrs. F. J. asks: "What can be done for a stomach which has

no acid ?"



Answer: Do not use any strong ever going to." soap on your scalp, but wash your hair daily for one week and then every other day for several weeks. It is well then to continue shampooing the hair at least two or three times weekly. Use any plain soap

On the Spot!

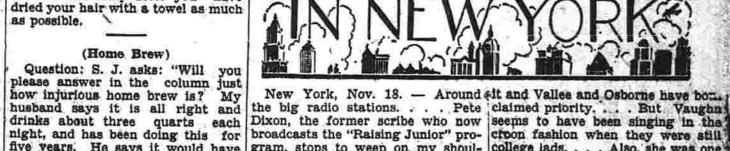
but rinse your hair well afterwards, better be sure to keep his life insur-Answer: The fruit fast is a great rubbing a little coconut or almond ance premiums paid.

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advisable to take a large amount of I have been using lye soap, as I night, and has been doing this for broadcasts the "Raising Junior" pro- croon fashion when they were still physical exercise in order to keep have been told that it would cure five years. He says it would have gram, stops to weep on my shoul- college lads. . . Also, she was one affected him before now if it were der. . . . The act was inspired by of the radio pioneers, having run a the Dixon's own particular Junior station in the early days of her Answer: Some people can stand and the tot insists on sitting in on career.

more than others, but I am sure all their rehearsals. . . . And the that three quarts daily of any kind child is old and smart enough to Evangeline Adams, the astroloof beer will finally prove injurious to know what's going on. . . . A dog gist who casts the stars for broadanyone. Perhaps your husband pre- and a new baby were introduced as casts, finds that depressive times fers living dangerously, but you'd part of the continued story: . . . create a greater interest in prophecy And the real Junior, having heard and divination. Humans, hard pressabout them, demands that they be ed by circumstances, look for that ray of sunshine which may be just,

around the corner and like to hear "Of course," says Pete, "the dog about it from an oracular authority. problem is fairly simple . . And so it has been throughout bit .

time. Bill Robinson, the master of tap dancing. . . . And since the death

Gil Patten, whose "Frank Merriwell" was hero of many of our of Jac: Donahue, the king of hoofers. . . Bill sits down in a corner youths, stopped to tell me how he of the WABC studio and tells about came to create this character. Patten, who wrote under the name of the days when, as a penniless pickaninny, he went about the streets of Burt Standish, says he couldn't af-Richmond, Va., picking up a few ford to attend college. He wanted to go-yearned to do and dreamed dance steps.

The manager of a small traveling of going. So he created a hero who could go as his proxy and thus gotshow happened to see him. . . . Bill was but eight when he signed up as his college experience vicariously. a "idd dancer" for the show, "The Merriwell had every adventure that South Before the War." . . . Patten would like to have had, but Still never did. Incidentally, Patten has kept leta kid he went out with the old

Primrose and West minstrels and ters from thousands of men who are got his real education from George now statesmen and important Primrose, the greatest soft shoe dancer of them all.

A few years ago, Bill contrived the famous "staircase tap," which is the last word in rhythmic stepping. . . . Today he has his own show on Broadway, "Brown Bud-

dies.

And so we move on. . . . Vaugha de Leath. For years one of the "big four" of radio broadcasts. . . . And in town for but a few hours on a trip from Cleveland, where she is now appearing. . . . All of which is somewhat of a mystery here. . . . Vaughn was on a vacation in Europe when she received three

financial figures-a veritable treas-ury of famous folk who have written him about Merriwell. GILBERT SWAN.

> Washington was not a member of the Continental Congress when the Declaration of Independence. was adopted and consequently he. neither voted for it nor signed it.



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and didn't let it come to a vote.

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cablegrams from the Ohio station Men's Shirts and Collars offering her a figure she could not Blankets and Curtains well refuse. . . . More money than the chain hook-up she previously had had. . . . And so, for the moment at least, she becomes a local headliner.

Which reminds me that Vaughn is supposed to be first of the crooners. . . . Several of the band maestros have argued



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1930.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, November 18. "Hi Hi, Ohio," Ohia State football song will be sung by Frank Crumit as a ukelele accompanied solo during the broadcast Tuesday night from WABC and associated station at 8 o'clock. Mr. Crumit, a graduate of Ohio State wrote the song while a student there. He and Julia Sanderson will be heard in "Where Were You" from the musi-cal sucess "Billie" and in two other duets "Let's Sit Down and Taik About You" and "They Called It Dirieland." Scenes from the new motion picture "Tom Sawyer" will be enacted by a cast of juvenile players during the pro-gram from WABC and associated sta-tions at 10:15. Vee Lawnhurst, the 'voice at the pland' will furnish the interlude of an orchestral selection "My Heart Stood Still" from "Connec-tiout Yankse' during the broadcast from WJZ and associated stations at nine o'clock Tuesday night. During the same program a 'cello solo by Lu-the same program a 'cello solo by Ju-the sumber of the features. During the Slumber of the features. During the Slumber of the features from Puccini's opera 'Le Vill' will be presented by the orchestra. Tuesday, November 18. archestra.

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-WABC programs (% hr.) 8:15-Studio variety program. 9:30-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 45-Mickey Alpert's orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 8:00-WJZ programs (1/2 hrs.) 8:30-Masqueraders program. 9:00-WJZ programs (1/2 hrs.) -Marylanders orchestra. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00-Big Brother Club. 7:30-WEAP programs (41/2 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 8:15-Artists: dinner music. 12:00-Hector's dance orchestra. 333.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-90 7:00-Concert ensemble: sketch. 00-Feature plano recital. :15-Studio program; frolic. 9:00-Tenor. pinnist: spirituals. :30-Dance; male quartet. 10:15-Dance orchestra. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 3:30-Bubble blowers. 3:00-Studio musical program. 00-American Scribe's questions. 0:01-American Scribe & questions. 0:15-Variety; cotton queen. 1:00-Chime reveries; cabaret. 2:30-Cabaret. Little Jack Little. 280.2-WTAM. CLEVELAND-1070. :00-Studio concert music. :30-WEAF programs (41/2 hrs.) 12:00-Studio dance music. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 283-WIG, HARTORD-100. 6:30-Favorites of Broadway. 6:45-Hawailan Echoes, music. 422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710. 7:30-Sports talk, Chick Meehan. :00-Brothers; footlight echoes.

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 9:00-Artists feature hour. 1:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 6:15-Feature music program. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. :30-Dinner dance music. :00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:15-Two dance orchestras to 1:00. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. :30-Dinner dance orchestra.

-20-Gypsy baron's concert 39.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 10:00-Popular entertainment. 11:00-Late dance orchestra.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service

8:30-Chronicle; character reading. 9:15-Ionian quartet. 0:15-Two dance orchestras.

02.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. -Dinner dance mus 45-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 45-Uncle Willard; orchestra. 45-Uncie winasie hour. 130-Pioneers music hour. 100-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-S60.

-Tony's scrap book; talk. -Westchester salon orchestra. Walter Winchell's column. 8:00-Musical sellar with Julia

derson and Frank Crumit. 8:45-Musical dinner party. 9:00-Travelers skit, orchestra. 9:30-Barlow's Suit, orchestra. 50-Barlow's Symphony music. 00-Comic skit, Mr. and Mrs. 15-Screen guest stars, music. 00-Will Osborne's orchestra. 80-Two dance orchestras. 30-Ann Leaf, organist. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 105-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. -Air scoops, Elinor Smith. -Talk. Dean G. L. Archer. Talk, Dean G. L. Archer.
30-Old time sketch, music.
900-Soprano, domra; sketch.
900-Coon-Sanders orch., quartet.
900-Nathanlei Shikret's orchestra. 9:30-Nathaniai trio, tenor, violina. 10:00-Songbird's music hour. 10:15-B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. 11:00-Three dance orchestras to 1:00. 393.5-WUZ, NEW YORK-760. 5:15-Harold Sanford's orchestra. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15-Orchestra; Phil Cook. 7:45-Polly Preston's adventures. 8:00-King's orchestra, male quartet 9:00-Vocal soloists, orchestra with

Vee Lawnhurst, planlat. 9:30—Sketch, "Death Valley Days." 0:00—Salute to the Washing Machin Industry. 10:30-Burlesque skit; orchestra. 100-Slumber music hour. 100-Art Kassell's orchestra. 105.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. -WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Revelers; sacred songs. 8:00-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 8:00-WJZ programs (245 hrs.) 0:20-Organ recital. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 7:15-Studio recital. 7:45-Black and Tan quartet. :00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 535.4-WFL PHILADELPHIA-660. 6:30-WEAF programs (5½ hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:15—Skit, "Ben the Barber." 7:30—The Purple entertainers. 8:00—WJZ dance orchestra. 8:30—Studio male chorus. 9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790. 1:45-Markets, time, farm program. 5:30-Dinner dance music. 7:01-Red Cross talk. 7:15-Comedy-harmony team. 7:30-WEAF dramatic skit. :00-Concert; studio classics. :30-WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 1:5-Kaleidoscope orchestral progra 1:00-Doc Peyton's orchestra. 1:30-Organist; dance orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. Twilight music hour. 30-Two dance orchestras. 30-Palministry fenture hour. 525-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:00-Board of Education program. 7:35-Air College; quartet. :50-Band cone 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00—Orchestra, soprano, orchestra. 6:40—Talk, tenor recital. 7:20—Catholic address: orchestra. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 7:00-Popular music; artista. 11:00-Late dance orchestra.

11:09-Tom Clines' Statler Orches-

BY SEVERE STORM

New Haven, Nov. 18 .- (AP.)-It

'Sizable Storm"

said the rainfall of last night was

1.63 inches hereabouts, "more than

a sizable storm." Added to what had come since Saturday, and the

absence of high winds to dry up the

moisture, the ground is well soaked.

Farmers no longer will have to haul

The lightning and thunder last

water for the cattle.

ground.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLAN .. 40. 8:00-NBC programs (3% in a 10:30-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Audy. 11:15-Three dance orchestras.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 7:00-Dance orchestra; variety. 8:00-NBC programs (3% hrs.) 2:00-Dance orchestras to 2:00. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 6:45—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. 8:00—Studio night cour. 9:00—WABC programs (½ hr.) 1:00—Around the town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1130. 9:80-Concert Hall echoes.

416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 8:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:30-Variety; girls trio. 10:45-Musical menu; planist. 11:10-Quintet; Symphony music. 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870,

:00-Eventide melodies. :80-"The Old Wars," music drama. :00-Variety mu 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comediaus. 1:15-Concert, dance music.

374.8-WEAA, DALLAS-800. 00-Bridge lessons; music. 15-School days feature.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 9:80-NBC programs (1% hrs.) 12:15-Public Service Co. program. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. tudio concert hour. :00-Theater stage program. 288.3-KTHS, HOT, SPRINGS-1040. 8:00-Barn dance players. 0:30-Dance orchestra; organist. 1:00-Studio entertainment. 299.8-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000. 0-Studio concert orchestra. 0-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 00-Two dance orchestras. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS GITY-610. -Feature artists broadcast. 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:00-Teams; midnight frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 100—Concert ensemble; baritone. 15—Detective story melodrama. 12:80-Concert orchestra; organist 2:00-St. Francis orchestra. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:00-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00-Tom Gates' dance orchestra. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-150. 461.5-WSM, (ASRVILLE 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy: team. 1:17-Vocal trio: Jack and Bill. 2:00-Art Kassell's orchestra. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790, :30-Los Angeles entertainment. :00-Artists; Sauntering Sailors. :00-Musical musketeers. 274,1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. -Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.) 11:00-Good night melodies. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 1:00-Great composer's hour. 2:00-Bears trocaderans. Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Ensemble; organ music. 9:80-Feature program. 1:00-Two comedy sketches. 2:00-DX air vaudeville. 202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480. :00-Dinner dance music. :30-Studio musical program.):00-Artists entertainment.):30-Your hour league. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970.

:00-Studio artists hour. 12:00-Dance orchestra; enterlainers.



Predicts End of Machine In New Britain Speech;

New Britsin, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Predicting the end of the "Roraback machine" in Connecticut, Professor Albert Levitt, of Redding, expressed his opinion of Chairman J. Henry Roraback of the Republican State Central committee at a luncheon of the Lions Club here this noon. He spoke on "the election: an analysis and forecast."

He said that the "Roraback machine" was stronger prior to the re- try vs Commonwealth Paper Corcent State election than the Qday- poration. Penrose machine in Pennsylvania, or Tammany Hall in New York. "Even President Hoover, who Mr.

Roraback had consistently opposed, was led to believe that Mr. Roraback was really an important personage and one whose wishes needed to be respected," Prof. Levitt' de- of, William S. Sweeney for release clared.

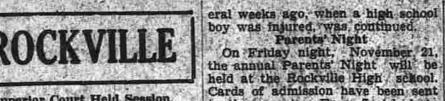
"Senator Walcott and Senator Bingham were most assiduous in fostering this notion. Even Congressman Tilson trimmed his political sails, magnanimously licked the hand that struck him and publicly sang the praises of Mr. Roraback." Not Unemployment Prof. Levitt took exception to

Roraback's explanation that the Mill fence on West Main street on Democratic Party had made gains in Connecticut because of unemployment, adding, "the unemployed do not register their protest by voting a split ticket. The unemployed did not expect to get jobs by simply electing a Democrat-Mr. Roraback \$11.43 which he paid. is wrong, I think, Not apathy but antipathy caused his defeat."

Prof. Levitt said that "Roraback-ism has been distinguished by its contempt for law and order, contempt for the courts, contempt for the Connecticut tradition of popular government and contempt for the principals of party government." Talks of Alliance

Speaking of his charge that "Rorabackism shows contempt for, law and order," Prof. Levitt said: -"There is an open alliance between the leaders of the Roraback machine and the underworld. This became

so notorious in the last election that



Superior Court Held Session to the parents. From 7 o'clock to There was a short session of the 7:30 there will be classes on geome-try, drawing, Freshman English, Superior Court in the Memorial bailding on Monday morning at 10 physics, commercial arithmetic

o'clock. Judge John E. Yeomans was on the bench. The case of Nicola Tressi et al vs Nina Flower for judgment, was cast off the docket. Judgment for \$1,200 was granted as on the bench. Analyses Election Results. The case of Nicola Tressi et al vs the Merchant Bank and Trust Company against Emma Pettison et als. The redemption day was set for the

first Monday in April. Raymond J. Foster vs George A. Anthony and Ruth C. Anthony was continued. -A motion was granted in the case of Anthony Walelkus vs Harry

Silverstein for leave to withdraw appearance as defendants attorney. Three months continuance was made in the case of Town of Coven-

Town of Andover appeal from the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission was put over to the next term of the high court. May A. Reynolds of Staffordville was granted a divorce from Patrick J. Reynolds . of Staffordville on grounds of adultery.

Action in the motion on the part from the State Hospital, was continued until the short callendar session on Saturday, Nov. 22.

City Police Court There were several cases brought up in the Rockville Police Court on is being received with genuine re-Monday morning, before Judge John E. Fisk. The first was that of H. C.

was fined \$5 and costs of \$11.43 for church work while her health perdriving his car through the Rock mitted.

Saturday afternoon. He paid. Frank Martley, 36, was arrested on Saturday night by officers Shea and Dowgiwicz for intoxication and breach of the peace. He was fined \$10 on the intoxication charge, \$5 for breach of the peace and costs of

George Mahoney, 45, and Anna Sobak, 48 were arrested on Sunday morning on Jacob street for intoxication and breach of the peace. The couple were causing a disturbance and neighbors complained. Judge John E. Fisk sentenced them to Tolland Jail for seven days on the first charge and seven days on the sec-Both were taken to fail.

ured in an automobile accident sev- girl.

Mrs. Fahey was a member of the first grade at the school Methodist Episcopal Church and Burpee Woman's Relief Corps. Be-sides her husband ahe leaves four To Celevrate A

senior latin, civics, typing, domestic dist Church will officiate.

planned.

7:45 to 8 o'clock, High / School orchestra in Auditorium.

Eight o'clock, Auditorium, exercises as follows; music by Boys' Glee Club; address by Ernest W. Butterfield; music by Girls' Glee Club; play by members of Sophomore class in one-act entitled, Station YYYY.

The parents are invited to enjoy a social hour and meet the teachers in their rooms.

At 9:30 Boys' Interclass Basketball game, Seniors vs. Juniors. Mother of Mayor Dies'

Mrs. Edward Walte, mother of tas, Mrs. Ida Grant; Wenonah, Mrs. Mayor A. E. Waite, died on Mon- Ida Weber: Powhatan, John Kuhnday morning at 5 o'clock at her home on Union street, at the age of 81 years. She was born in Brad-lie Jackson; Collector of Wampum, ford lee, England, the daughter of Mrs. John Kuhnly; First Scout, Mrs. the late Charles and Mary Howell. Minnie Dowding; Second Scout, Mrs. Death was due to infirmities of old Annie Einseidel; First Runner, Mrs.

Mrs. Bertha Schlaeffer; First Coun-Mrs. Waite was a resident of Rockville for the past 62 years, com- cilor, Charles Champagne; Second ing here from England. She has Councilor, Mrs. Ellen Fiss; Outside Guard, Mrs. Margaret Pfeiffer; Inbeen in failing health for many. side Guard, Mrs. Bertha Weber; months, but was a patient sufferer. She was a woman of many lovable First Warrior, Mrs. Lena Pressler;

qualities and the news of her death Second Warrior, Mrs. Gertrude Kington. Refreshments were served by the gret throughout the entire community. She was a member of the Past Chiefs Club following the meet-

Robinson, colored, R.F.D. No. 3. He Methodist Church and was active in ing. Orchestra To Feature The Mothers' Club of Union

church will entertain the mothers of Mrs. Waite leaves two -sons, Mayor A. E. Waite of this city, Union church in the chapel and Chester P. Waite of Chicago, Ill.; social rooms of the church on Wednesday afternoon, commencing at 3 two daughters, Mrs. John McKinstry of Ellington and Mrs. Gilbert o'clock. There will be a entertainment program the feature being the Colwell of Stratford; one sister, Mrs. Frank Farr of Providence, R. I. Kindergarten orchestra of Maple street school. Mrs. Gladys The funeral will be held from the Crehore of South Manchester who Waite home at 138 Union street on taught these children last year will Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor of the be in charge of the little band of en-

Methodist Church will officiate. Mrs. James Fahey

Mrs. Harriet (Rickets) Fahey, wife of James Fahey of 28 Grove street, died at her home on Sunday night following an illness which covered a period of nine months, alond charge and imposed the cost though confined to her bed but a of court which was \$11.43 for each. week. She was born in Coventry, April 5, 1864, and came to Rock-The case of Fred Lugi, who fig- ville with her parents when a young

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daughters, Mrs. Irwin Reed of Addison; Mrs. Grace Lamere of Brewster. N. Y.; Mrs. Omer Schook and Mrs. M. J. Webster of this city, two sons, James Fahey, Jr. and Edward Fahey of this city, also fifteen The funeral will be held from her

tion. In the evening there will be a banqu ing at 8 o late home on Grové street on Wed-nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor of the Metho-of the organization. Notes

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Saturday of this week. In the morn-ing mass will be selebrated for the

deceased members of the organiza

St.

Past Chiefs' Night Mrs. Mary Hayden is ill at At the meeting of Kiowa Council, home on East Main street. Degree of Pocahontas held in Red

Mrs. Rosella Harrington who cently returned from a trip Men's Hall on Friday night, plans Europe is seriously ill of pneur in Baltimore. were made to hold a Charter Member's Night on Friday evening, December 12, when all charter members Miss Sophie Long of Vernon will receive a special invitation to be Avenue is ill at the Rockville City

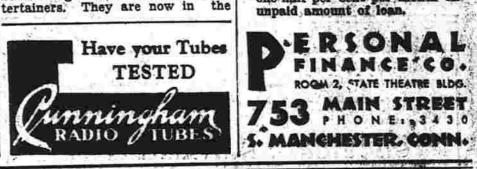
resent as guests. A program will hospital. 'Past Chiefs' Night was observed Although light travels 186,090 at the meeting Friday and the of-ficers were filled by Past Chiefs of the organization. The officers chairs Ursa Major started on its journey were occupied as follows: Pocahon-

to us two million years ago, Emma Hemmann; Second Runner. **N** 14 IF YOU NEED CASE

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Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M. Tuesday, November 18, 1980 E. S. T. P. M. 4:00-News. 11:45-Bulova time. 4:10—Happy, Go and Lucky. 4:30—Travel Talk. **STATE IS LASHED** 5:45—Regalbuto Sisters, pianists. 5:00—Sunset Hour with Mabel Finlev Armstrong, contralto. 6:00-"Connecticut's Super Sales Departments." T. J. Russell. 6:15-News; Highlights in Sport. 6:35-Broadway Favorites. Norman Cloutier, director. 6:45-"Hawaiian Echoes," (relayed to WTAG). 7:00-Silent

Regalbuto Sisters in Plano Duet day, gave the state the moisture **Recital from Station WTIC**

The Regalbuto sisters-Victoria and Mary-whose piano recitals in portents will crack the old savfrom metropolitan broadcasting ing that "nature will provide and studios and on the concert stage fill the wells before the ground have earned them an enviable repu- freezes." tation among classical pianists, will offer a short recital from Station streams are flowing freely and WTIC at 4:45 c'clock this afternoon. ponds and lakes of the state are ris-A feature of their program will be a ing. spirited composition of their own entitled "Spanish Glissando." The weather bureau office today

WBZ-WBZA Tuesday, November 18, 1930

E. S. T. 4:00 p. m .- Music Lovers-Eunice Babcock Truesdale, soprano. There's Music in the Air; Petite Suite de Concert, Coleridge-Taylor; The Birthday, Woodman; Serenade, Titl; Carmena Waltz Song, Wilson; Sing Me Love's Lullaby, Allegro, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." Mozart; Air de Salome, "Herodiade," Massenet; Romance, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," Mozart: Carol of the Lark, Bailey; When the Sun Goes Down, Penn; Chimes of Liberty, Goldman. 4:45-State House Safety. 4:50-Republican News bulletins. 5:00-Junior Aviation League. 5:15-Safety Crusaders. 5:30-Stock quotations-Tifft Bros 5:45—Agricultural Markets. 5:55-Tip-Top Roadman. 6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman 6:03-Tower Temperature; Sport Digest. 6:15—Savannah Liners Orchestra—

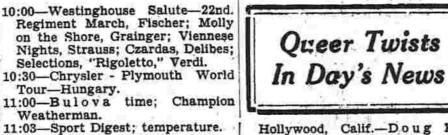
Gate City Guard, Herbert; Spring,

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 18 .- (AP.)-Beautiful Spring, Lincke; Ken-Eighty Kentucky financial institutucky, Carpenter; Country Gartions with resources totalling more dens, Grainger; Un Peu d'Amour, Silesu; Whistling the Blues Away. The Call of the Vikings, Kriens; Across the Hills to You, Deppen; In a Cozy Corner, Bratton; Kindly Remit. 6:45-Literary Digest Topics in staff of the comptroller of the cur-

Brief-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Bulova time; Pepsodent's approximate \$60,000,000.

Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-New England Coke Sentinels -The One Girl, Have a Little Faith in Me, Saxema, I'll Be Blue

Just Thinking of You, Go Home its condition. Simultaneously with and Tell Your Mother, I Still Get its closing, two affiliated institua Thrill.



even the Hartford Courant was compelled to feature an editorial against It is known to Mr. Roraback and is condoned by him. This may explain why there was plenty of money to entertain the gangs of Hartford while the board of finance and control refused additional funds to Mr. Alcorn, who was trying to prosecute some of those gangs." Hollywood, Calif .- Doug Fair-

banks is to be dethroned. He is the "The soul of Rorabackism is the best golfer in filmdom. In a few spoils system," Prof. Levitt assertmonths the title will pass to a man cd. He called Roraback, "an indecent, ungentlemanly, tenth rate polinamed Jones. New York-A minimum wage of tician:"

\$25 a week for working girls is fa-vored by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-clear that if elected he was going to velt, wife of the governor. In a be the governor and not Mr. Roraspeech she indicated her belief that back," the speaker said. "Mr. such an amount was necessary to Rogers had made it clear that if he spell the difference between a life were elected he would do exactly as worth living and a drab existence. Mr. Roraback wanted. The Inde-

looked today as if Connecticut has Riadh, Kingdom of the Hedijar- pendent Republicans voted against enough water to last all winter. The modern ship of the desert has Mr. Roraback. Last night's heavy storm, with the wheels. There are 1,500 automobiles "Let me add one short comment

rain which had fallen since Saturin the kingdom in the heart of Ara- by way of forecast. Rorabackism bia. Four years ago there was none. is doomed. I expect that Governor King Ibn Saud bought the first. Cross will clean out of the various which for months it sorely needed. It may be that folks who believe Tomaraset, Sahara-In his six- departments and communities of the ties, Lieutenant Colonel de Burthe state government those which only D'Annelet has been exploring two claim to their positions is allegiance years in the French possessions in to the Roraback machine. He will Africa. Already he has gone some retain only those who are faithful Wells are beginning to fill up, 6,000 miles by camel or native bear- servants of the people of our state. er. He expects his tour to last two * * * Mr. Roraback will probably years more. discover that his health and busi-

Washington - A full-faced like- ness cares will no longer allow him ness of Warren G. Harding will ap- to guide the destinies of the Repubpear on a new issue of 11/2 cent lican Party. If Mr. Roraback does stamps. The present profile stamp is not retire it is very likely that there deemed unsatisfactory. Jassy, Rumania-Rahem Aba tory in 1932. If he does retire the says he has been shining shoes for state will be safely Republican once 100 years and expects to be on the more."

job for years to come. The municipality of Jassy, after examination of **KIN OF SEC. MELLON** documents, gave him a present on what he said was his 125th birth-**IS SECRETLY MARRIED**

midnight were exceptionally vivid and booming, the bureau said. It is Nagoya, Japan-The mayor has not unusual to have lightning in apologized to the citizens because a November, but rarely has it been so three-day festival was followed by awe inspiring. The roll of thunder disappointment. It was to celebrate was the heaviest of the year. In the the arrival of Nagoya in the millionfall clouds often hang very low when an electrical storm breaks

fill the air and the thunder to hit the Now colder weather can be looked

8 BANKS IN KENTUCKY

crease the stock on hand.

WETHERSFIELD PROBE

than \$75,000,000 were closed today. Hartford, Nov. 18 .- (AP.)-In-The largest of these was the Naquiry into the administration of the prison at Wethersfield by the govertional Bank of Kentucky at Louisville, which was under the control of ville, which was under the control of nor's committee probably will start a receiver, Paul C. Keyes, of the next week it was stated by authority today.

rency at Washington. Its resources James T. Moran, chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Directors of the National Bank of New England Telephone Co., would Kentucky said the suspension yesbe back from the west this week terday was deemed necessary bebut probably not in time to make a cause of "wild rumors" concerning start this week on the inquiry. Homer S. Cummings, the chairman, will go over with Mr. Moran such



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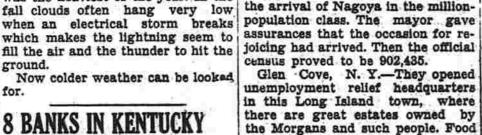
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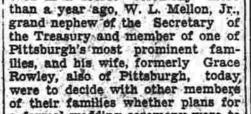
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CLOSE THEIR DOORS and clothing were piled up ready for anybody who asked. The first day the only visitors desired to in-

"Then we thought better of it," she said, "and we told them the

had not been decided whether a second ceremony would be held. The decision, she added, rested upon a conference between members of the two families.



Pittsburgh, Nov. 18.-(AP.)-

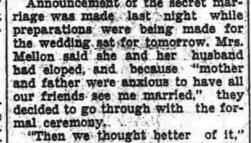
Wed in a secret ceremony more

a formal wedding ceremony were to be carried out.

Announcement of the secret marriage was made last night while preparations were being made for

mal ceremony.

whole story today." The bride's mother, Mrs. E. H. Rowley, said this morning that it



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1930.

Forced To Land Near Meri-

Lifted From Cockpit.

"THANK OFFERING" FOOD PILOT OVERCOME **ABOUT TOWN** SALE AT COVENTRY The case of Alvin G. Brown, 19

Each season as Thanksgiving apter police court this morning before proaches it has been the custom of the Coventry Sunday school to raise funds necessary for the promotion of Judge Raymond A. Johnson. He was brought into court because of an accident at Main and Flower streets. its work by giving a thank-offering November 13. He was represented in court by Atty. William J. Shea. After hearing both sides of the argument, Judge Johnson failed to see evidence of reckless driving and sale. The date set is Friday; November 21, at 8 o'clock and the place the Chapel hall. Each family in the community is asked to contribute something in the line of food, whether it be fruits, vegetables or found the boy not guilty.

The annual Bazaar of St. James's London, Nov. 18 .- (AP.) -The church will be held in the church first clash of passions at the Indian hall Wednesday and Thursday of round table conference took place this week. The receipts for the year today between Lord William Peel, for the upkeep have fallen off from former secretary for India in the other years and as they desire to Conservative government and an In, have the church make as good a showing as other years the bazaar dian delegate. will be held as usual.

"Absolutely bogus! Absolutely bogus!" exclaimed the Indian when Lord Peel referred to the proposed The Ladies Aid society of the introduction of full self-government North Methodist church has set the date of Wednesday, December 10 in the Indian provinces.

INDIAN DELEGATE

INTERRUPTS PEEL

First Clash Reported At Lon-

Peel Criticizes India.

don Round Table Parley:

"I will come presently to the for its annual on her and the same the church are also assisting. Com-question of whether it is bogus," vestry of the church. At the same the church are also assisting. Com-that time, nearly forty gallons of said Lord Peel with formal dignity. time the boys and girls clubs will ing just before Thanksgiving, they gasoline had drained away, and the It was the first interruption in to- hold a sale of the articles which are hoping that Manchester people fumes were so strong that the aviaday's addresses visualizing a unified they have been making. An enter- will motor out there and buy some tor crawled out of his seat and manpeaceful India described by one of tainment program will be given of the fruits and vegetables at the aged to snatch a few breaths of air the Indian delegation as "The Unit- during the evening. ed States of India."

Criticize India Theodosia Emery, instructor in con-Lord Peel then continued without interruption although his remarks tract bridge, a party for contract players is scheduled for Friday were critical of India and of pasafternoon at 2:30 at the Hartford sages of the Indian delegates' addresses at the round table yesterday Woman's club, 187 Broad street Tables may be reserved for conand today. tract or duplicate play by con-Referring to an Indian statement that a very small number of British ferring with Miss Hall at the clubcontrolled Indian affairs both in house or by telephoning Mrs. G. F. Great Britain and in India, Lord Kane, 4-2286. Mrs. Emery will talk Great Britain and in India, Lord Peel said: "Do not let any man go will be served and prizes given in away from this assembly with the both sections. The courses are impression that the interest in Inimpression that the interest in in-dian affairs is confined to a half doz-Hartford Woman's Club.

en men in Parliament or in the civil service." According to bus-patrons here the **Gandhi's Influence** Lord Peel, who represents the most conservative of British opin-

ion, talked about Mahatma Gandhi's non-co-operative movement and the influence it had on the Conservative Party in Great Britain. Referring to the Gandhi follow-

He stoutly denied that the British one young woman to make a train a reported altercation with her and independent ends."

held legal commercial or any other connection at the north end after mother. kind of monopolies in India except the bus service had failed to oper- Mrs. Smith's son, Baul, 10 years ate on schedule.

years old, charged with reckless-driving, was heard in the Manches-

poultry. Everything offered for sale is marked at a moderate price and what is not sold is auctioned off and disposed of in that way.

short entertainment by the children will be given at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ernest Gowdy is chairman out of a tank containing his gasoline ing 5 points. of the committee and will be assists supply, and flooded the interior of ed by George Buck and Miss Gerthe plane. Visibility was poor, and trude Anderson. Mrs. J. H. Kings- Pond lost his bearings until he "I will come presently to the for its annual Christmas sale, in the bury and a number of the women of sighted the hills west of Meriden. By

sale, a fresh chicken for immediate while he maneuvered the plane down use or home foods and preserves to a landing in South Meriden. Under the supervision of Mrs. and thus help the Sunday school. Lieutenant Ernest Markham at the field saw the plane coming in

and with the aid of mechanics lift-**AIMEE REPORTED ILL** ed the pilot from his seat, where he ket conditions. collapsed, almost unconscious. After AT NEW YORK HOTEL Pond had revived, repairs were made ed announcement of the declaration

on the plane which took off for Boston about 1:30 this afternoon. New York, Nov. 18 .- (AP.)-Mrs. **MANCHESTER YOUTH** Aimee Semple McPherson, carefully guarded by her friends and manager and registered at a hotel under the nom de voyage of Mrs. Paul Alex-

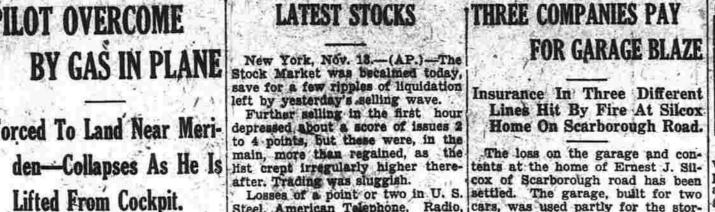
ander, still was in New York today. Plans for her return to Los Angeles and Angelus Temple were uncertain. Torrington, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Mrs. Margaret Smith, who accom-

Milford Machie, 22, of Manchester, ating from the north to south end cent cruise of the Caribbean, said who escaped from Litchfield county panied Mrs. McPherson on her reand Manchester Green are unsatis- she might take the evangelist to her jail July 28 and fied in a stolen automobile, later being captured at

noon hour with the result that some ther rest. of the people have to walk from the F. C. Winters, business manager Superior. Court at Litchfield this Center south in order not to be late for work. The schedule, it appears is take Mrs. McPherson immediately ers, he said there was a party in In-dia which would wrest the gains achieved by the delegates to the round table conference and use them "for furthering their own separatist" to conform with the round table conference and use them "for furthering their own separatist" to conform with the round table conference and use them "for furthering their own separatist" to conform with the north and south ends of the town. A volunteer motorist today enabled breakdown a few months ago after on the automobile theft charge.

FLIER TURNS BACK

GETS JAIL SENTENCE



Steel, American Telephone, Radio, cars, was used partly for the stor-American Water Works and Bethle- age of merchandise. The house and hem Steel were recovered. Eastman garage and household goods were

Meriden, Nov. 18 - (AP) -Al- Kodak converted a loss of 2 points held by three different insurance most overcome by fumes of gasoline | into a gain of like extent, but Allied firms. The adjustment was unusual

Chemical substantially more than in several ways. in a gas-drenched cockpit, B. Pond. Each class in the Sunday school is in charge of a booth for the sale of made a forced landing at the Meri- buck, Gillette, Howe Sound, Nation- in the house, but a new policy coypopcorn, home made candy, ice den Airport this noon. The pilot, al Lead and Air Reduction gained 2 erage now protects household goods cream, hot dogs and beverages. A flying a mail plane, was enroute to points or more. Some of the rails that are stored in any building on

curred yesterday. It now appears to

be in a position to reflect outside de-

velopments rather than inside mar-

The days corporate news includ-

Sears Roebuck, in addition to cash,

which accounted for the strength in

Biscuit from \$1.60 to \$2.

ing 5 points.

The market appeared to be mark- pany that had the insurance on the DRY AGENTS SEARCH ing time, pending clearer signs of household articles also paid for a the trend in commodity prices. Ef. few household articles that were in forts to stabilize wheat, copper and the garage when it burned and ansteel prices are being watched in other company paid on the loss of merchandise that was stored in the Wall street with keen interest. The Stock Market now has had a garage.

substantial technical rebound after **GRAND LIST ERROR** its two-month decline, and a secondary reaction of fair proportions .oc-

CUTS 8TH'S TOTAL

Oakland Paper Mill Property ball game at the White House this of the regular stock dividends on Had Been Included and Now Abatement Must Be Asked.

that issue, as there had been some As the result of an error in computing-the grand list of the Eighth School and Utilities District the list will be over \$275,000 less than the amount first released. The chief error was made in adding the Oaklan Paper Mill property to the Eighth District list when it had al-

> The tax collector will have to go before the district committee to get the reduction removed from his books. Only \$3,000 of the present tax remains uncollected in the Eighth District.

> > FOG BLOWS AWAY

to the situation. Copper produce: still held to their recently established price of 12 cents. Buying was light, par-ticularly domestic buying, as consumers were anxious to test the

New York, Nov. 18 .- (AP)' -new price. Some copper was said to be available at lower prices than Metropolitan airports sprang into 12 cents, but it appeared to be life today after five days of inacmetal offered for resale by specula- tivity after a fog which had enthem and the whole New



veighing machines often do their part for charity. . The other night Howard Carpenter, formerly of this town, who at a short calendar a machine in a local store weighed a score of "bright lighters" for a session of the Tolland County Supenny-and they weren't kids either. perior Court yesterday, was order-ed by Judge E. M. Yeomans to be That people have learned to avoid taken into custody for contempt of court, was brought to Rockville by

the steel manhole covers on rainy days-especially with rubber soled Sheriff John J. Connors. At the June shoes and heels on. session of the court Mrs. Alice C. That the favorite course for the

Carpenter was granted a divorce decree and custody of the two chilpedestrian on Main street on rainy dren. Carpenter was ordered by the days is next to the windows, coming court to pay his wife \$8 a week for their support. For failure to make such payments he was notified on

October 20 to appear in the Superior Court, or show reason why he should not be held in contempt of SEC. JAHNCKE'S AUTO court. Carpenter who is now working in Hartford paid up and was re-

GO BACK TO WORK

PAGE NINE

leased. Washington, Nov. 18.--(AP.)been searched for liquor was told today by Assistant Secretary Torrington, Nov. 18 .-- (AP) --Jahncke of the Navy. Many former employees of local With several other cars, his was

manufacturing concerns, laid off heid up on the Baltimore-Washing- during the past several months, toton highway two months ago. Tell- day returned to their benches to ing of it after the usual medicine work for short hours. The increase in the number of morning Jahncke said he had suffer- workmen came as a result of a deed no incivility. He made no protest. cision of a local manufacturer, an-

ANONYMOUS DONATION

"I do not know whether the offi- nounced yesterday, whereby the cers were state or Federal em- working hours of each workman was ployes," he said. "I did not tell them to be cut, thus allowing the employwho I was. My chauffeur has speci- ment of greater numbers of men. fic instructions not to reveal my



AND ENJOY

A HEARTY SUPPER Washington, Nov. 18.-(AP)-President Brundage announced at Consisting of pot roast of beef with the Amateur Athletic Union conven- gravy, mashed potatoes and turnips, tion today that an anonymous donor pickles, ples, bread, butter and cofhad offered \$2,000,000 for the estab- fee. The L. A. Society will begin to lishment of an A. A. U. endowment serve at 6 o'clock.

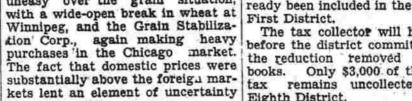
SUPPER 35 CENTS

identity as an official of the governof the incidents of life."

fund.

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apprehension that the stock disbursements would be abandoned. Some of the food stocks may have been helped by an increase in the annual dividend rate of United Wall street was naturally a little uneasy over the grain situation, ready been included in the list of the First District.



those obtained by skill commercial success

PLANNING TO REOPEN **49 ARKANSAS BANKS**

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 18.-(AP)-Financial leaders struck a note of optimism today as negotiations went forward for the reopening of most of the 49 banks in Arkansas which have closed or suspended within the past two days. Six additional small institutions Houston, Tex., Nov. 18.—(AP)— connected with a New York finan-closed under a five days' suspension Democratic. and Republican dele- cial concern was believed today to law or were taken in charge by the gates to the National Woman's have been drowned between Balti-State Banking Department today. One of these was in the so called nual convention issued manifestos

. B. Banks Group as were most of today warning that they would not -City of Norfolk here today Captain Hartford, failed today by a decision those closing or suspending business support any wet political candidate. Edwar's James reported that for the of Judge Ernest C. Simpson in the those closing of suspending busiless support any wet pointical candidate. Edward James reported that for the superior Court who rendered judg-change Trust Company at Little tionally, that the leaders of the par-change for five days. Although the institutions are constitution by writing a dry plat-known as the A. B. Banks Group, form and by nomination of dry can-Barra and newspaper slippings re-

A. B. Banks, the controlling stock- didates." holder of most of them, explained they are separate units and are not tions the resolutions committee affiliated with the American Ex- drafted for presentation to the whole convention the following resochange Trust Company of Little Rock, of which he is president.

lution: Mr. Banks said he was conferring "We reaffirm our position taken as rapidly as possible with the in the last presidential campaign in boards of the various banks, includ- favor of dry planks in party plating the American Exchange Trust Company, with a view to re-open-ing within the five days period or or modification plank. We declare re-organizing and re-opening soon. our determination to support candidates who by personal example, pub-

ZIEGFELD IS SUED

New York, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Vincent Youmans, composer, sued Florenz Ziegfeld today for an injunction to keep Frank Tours from eading the orchestra tonight at the premiere of Ziegfeld's new show, Smiles."

Youmans wrote the music for the show, in which Marilyn Miller is town clerk by William Ford and starred, and had selected as orches- | Margaret Moffatt, both of Manchestra leader at the premier Paul Lan- ter and Russell Cowles and Alice E. nin, millionaire son of the late J. J. Cassells both of this town. Lannin, one time owner of the Boston Red Sox.

Youmans attorney said the composer would be injured if the playing of his melodies under direction vey, instructing the natives in the of an orchestra leader not of his use of modern implements and in own selection led to criticism of the cattle breeding

Ziegfeld's attorney, Nathan Burkan, said Ziegfeld had to get a temporary injunction in Boston during the tryout, to restrain Youmans from interfering with the show.

JULIAN REACHES HOME

New York, Nov. 18-(AP)-"Colonel" Hubert Julian, lately the entire air force of Abyssina whose un-timely crash as the only filer of his adopted country caused much anguish to Emperor Haile Zelassie I, on the eve of his coronation, came back today to his native Harlem.

"The Emperor and I left the best of friends" the negro flier said, "and you can prove the logicability of this by sending a cablegram to the emporer or a member of his staff." He laid the blame for his airplane crackup on his enemies.

of Mrs. McPherson's bodyguards. Newark, N. J., Nov. 18.-(AP)- tors who had purchased at Manchester Grange No. 31, P. of He was stationed today to answer Gerald P. Nettleton, 20-year-old cont price of 9 1-2 cents. H. will hold its regular meeting in the phone in Mr. Winters' room and aspirast for coast-to-coast junior It was reported in steel trade cir-Odd Fellows hall, Wednesday eve-ning, November 26. At that time the had even heard of her. His mother Columbus, Ohio, this afternoon, refirst and second degrees will be con- said he had been told merely to de- turned to the airport within half tomers that current prices cannot ferred on a class of candidates. It cline information and apparently an hour. Officials did not know be expected to hold after Jan. 1,

had been decided to postpone the thought that meant to disclaim any whether he would make another at- when increases are planned. tempt today to start his east-west voyage. The boy flier said he ran into a

EX-CONSUL DROWNED 300-foot ceiling a few miles beyond Princeton, N. J., and deemed it unsafe to continue. Baltimore, Nov: 18 - (AP) He landed his plane at 1:55 p. m.

At Norfolk offices entered the Riverside Trust Company, is the

stateroom and found a note reading: present owner of the Palace Theatre

Oscar L. de la Barra, former Chilean consul at Baltimore and recently FOX CO. WIN3

which is roughly the equivalent of the declines in 1893 and 1921. It Hartford, Nov. 18 .- (AP) - Efemphasized, however, that it did forts to eject Fox New England not look for a sharp or sustained Theatres Corporation from the advance at this phase of the move-Palace Theatre on Main _street, ment

Money was a little firmer. Call money held at 2 percent officially, but little was available outside at less than 1 1-2, against 1 percent yesterday. Scattered loan calling was reported. ferring to him was found on deck. yer and also vice-president of the

TARDIEU WINS VOTE

"In case of accident, please notify at once my attorney, Julius F. Sand- June from the receiver of the P. M. Paris, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-The Tar-D'Esopo Company in a deal which dieu government won another vic-Mr. Sandrock said he had received compromised a claim of the D'Esopo tory in the Chamber of Deputies toa letter yesterday from Mr. De la Company against Mr. Andretta and day, obtaining a vote of confidence Barra saying that by the tmie it was the Pallotti and Andretta bank. 348 to 248.

The Socialists stacked the gov-ernment on the question of applica-ENGRAVE MASCOT'S PHOTO tion of the one year's obligatory mil-

New York, Nov. 18-(AP)-Two itary service. They demanded that engravings of "Handsome Dan" the soldiers belonging to contingents entire city was plunged into dark- buildog which served as mascot for that did eighteen months' service, ness last night when a bolt of light- the Yale football team for many but whose incorporation was post-

ning struck a transformer in a sub-station here. Street lights and all today for presentation to President after adoption of the one year law, other electrical illumination were Angel of Yale next Saturday at the be liberated after twelve months' Harvard-Yale game in the Bowl. service.

The engravings were made to the order of Andrew B. Graves, owner of "Handsome Dan", from a picture confidence. of the famous mascot, whose stuff-

ed body now rests in a Yale hall. Mr. Graves, who is in London, sent SETTLED OUT OF COURT the engravings by a friend who arrived today on the liner lie de

it was announced today when the TRIAL CONTINUED Middletown, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Finding the defense not ready when the civil suit of Clark W. Burnham against the East Hampton Bank and the company ran over him.

about 100. CHRISTMAS

was the second postponement of the Mrs. Elliott's Shop

HOSIERY MILLS STRIKE Reading, Pa., Nov. 18 .- (AP) to the secretary of state receipts The strike of full fashioned hosiery and expenditures of \$1,400. workers in mills in this vicinity en-When in Hartford tered its second day with the situa-tion reported as quiet at all mills. Union leaders said that about 2,500 to 4,000 men and women of sure, to bring home

the 12,000 workers obeyed the strike some of the finest Oysorder because of wage reductions, and that more will guit work today. ters, Scallops, Crabmeat, Shrimp, Lobster THANK-OFFERING

York area was blown away. The clearing followed a midnight electrical storm of great violence and a slow drop in temperature. Students resumed their activities at Long Island airports and at other fields planes were tuning up after one of the longest lay-ups in recent In a survey of the commodity price situation, Standard Statistics months.

The steamer Harry Bowen, on the Co., recommended that as a general policy, needs through the winter or rocks off Montauk Point, was being jettisoned of her 5,400 tons of coal early spring months be covered at today in an attempt to float her, current prices. It pointed out that while half a dozen rescue craft stood prices have followed an unbroken by in the event of her breaking up. downward trend for 15 months, The sea was calm.



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case was called. The case is reported to have been settled for \$7,300. The suit was an outgrowth of an Anderson Greenhouses accident last year in which Holmes' son Trent, lost a foot as a car of and Flower Shop

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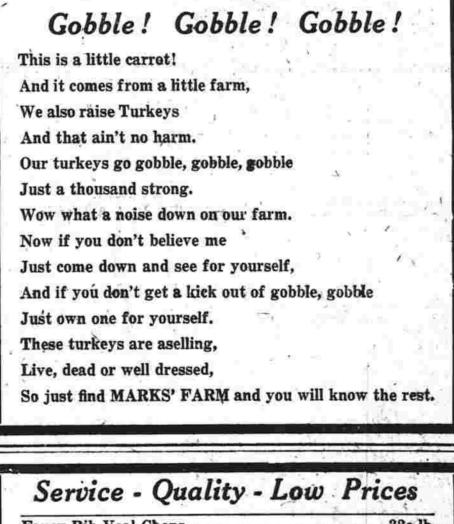
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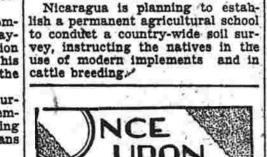


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Marriage Intentions

Applications for marriage licenses

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14 PERSONS DROWNED Manizales, Colombia, Nov. 18. -(AP)-Fourteen persons, including two families, drowned near here last light when a landslide dammed the

river Rio Agracatal. The water backed up over a wide area, destroying the electric light plant at the village of Herveo and



Upon the arrival of the steamer

rock, Balti / ore."

received he would be dead.

CITY IN DARKNESS

Norwalk, Nov. 18 .- (AP.) - The

out of commission for ten minutes.

Streets near the waterfront were

miniature rivers this morning' but

SUMMER HOME ROBBED

damage was confined to cellars.

TO MEET COLLECTORS

Hartford, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—State Trust Company was called today, Tax Commissioner W. H. Blodgett Judge Newell Jennings ordered a has sent invitations to thirty new continuance to December 2. has sent invitations to thirty new tax collectors in the state, elected Burnham asked \$30,000 damages

for the first time to this office, to from the bank on the ground of attend an informal meeting to be malicious prosecution. He was acattend an informal meeting to be attend an informal meeting to be inductions provide a spring of criminal held in the state Capitol Friday aft-ernoon at 1 o'clock. LONERGAN'S EXPENSES

Hartford, Nov. 18 .- (AP.)-Con-

gressman-elect Augustine Lonergan, acting as his own political agent in the recent campaign, has reported



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BEGIN HERE TODAY

CELIA MITCHELL, 17, leaves Baltimore where she has lived with her seamstress mother, MAR-GARET ROGERS, to join her wealthy father, JOHN MITCHEEL, in New York. The parents are di-vorced and Mrs. Rogers is a widow

following a second marriage. BARNEY SHIELDS, young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl. Mitchell asks EVELYN PARSONS, beautiful widow, to introduce his daughter to other young people. Mrs. Parsons agrees, con-sidering Celia a means to win Mitchell's affections. She schemes to get rid of the girl by encouraging a ro-mance between Celia and TOD JOR-DAN, fascinating but of dubious character. Mitchell (has, forbidden his daughter to see Jordan.

Shields comes to New. York to work and meets Cella. She tells him she cares for Jordan but later realizes it is Shields whom she loves. Mrs. Parsons arouses Mitchell's antagonism toward Shields and the father and daughter quarrel. Cella de-

parts for Baltimore only to find that her mother has disappeared, leaving no clews to her whereabouts. Mitchell arrives, affects a reconciliation and takes Celia back to New York. Meanwhile Mrs. Parsons has in- Celia to Evelyn Parsons! Evelyn 10 days." formed Shields that Cella is to mar- was shrewd. She had accepted John ry Jordan. When Celia meets the Mitchell for the fool he now knew young man each misunderstands the himself to be. Oh, wildest folly! other and the interview ends with Three days and nights had opened the affair petween them broken off. the man's eyes to Evelyn's hypoc-

Mrs. Parsons tells Cella she is going risy. to marry Mitchell. No word comes He struggled with the problem of Celia's mother. The girl is miser- again. There were gaps in the able and ionely and when dordan story, happenings which he was unbegs her to elope she goes away able to piece together or to inter-

pret. Moreover, Evelyn, thwarted, with him. Mitchell appeals to Shields to was still an active encmy. help find Cella. They call on Jor- Mitchell paced the length of the dan, who denies knowing where she room. He crossed the floor, turned is. Mitchell learns of Mrs. Parsons' and stopped at the sound of tapdeceit and trickery. Professional de- ping on the door. "Who is it?" he called.

tectives are unable to locate Cella, who is at Lisi Duncan's home. Jordan visits her there, and declares she'll marry him whether she wants to or not.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY | assurance. CHAPTER LVIII

blurted out. John Mitchell leaned both elbows

"What?' on his desk and frowned at the Barney nodded. "I've just come leather desk pad. It was seven from ---'s," he said, mentioning o'clock and he was sitting in the the detective headquarters. "The living room of his home. The man's fellow who's been shadowing Jor- tective who had relieved Barney career as a professional botanist. face was shocking. For the past dan came in half an hour ago and Shields from his all-night watch of In 1838 he received his first definite, own way, and deliberately refuses

Mitchell sat up sharply. What was the use of this nonsense? He turned as he heard a knock at the door. Edward, the butler appeared in response' to the call 'Come."

"Dinner is served, sir," Edward unnounced. "Has Mr. Shields come in?"

"Not yet, sir." "Then I'll wait until he comes." Again Mitchell bent over his desk and brooded over events of the past week. It was the same story. At every climax of his life he had taken the wrong turn. It was his fault Celia had disappeared. He was willing, at this late date, to admit it was his fault that Margaret had gone. He saw himself for what he was-a man grown prematurely old. a slave to the legal clients whose court battles had crowded practicaly every other interest from his life. They had homes, wives, and by his skill. What had he, John

families, those clients who profited Mitchell? The man cursed beneath his breath. Then he rose and went to come? Oh, I know she wouldn't rea small cabinet. He withdrew a de- fuse-! canter, filled a glass and drank it.

"I don't know where she is either, How blind he had been to trust I've had detectives searching for "Then maybe they're together!"

Mitchell shook his head. "I don't think it's possible," he said. "Celia didn't know where her mother was. It was a great grief to the girl. To what event it may have influenced her in going away I don't know. Margaret's disappearance is just as

mysterious as Celia's." They were considering this phase of the problem when Edward en-

ON-PUT NES

HE MUST BE FORTY-

tered the dining room. "There's a gentleman in the hall, Mr. Mitchell, who asked to see you." "Do you know his name?"

"It's I, Mr. Mitchell-Shields." Edward handed Mitchell a card bearing the name of a representa-Barney entered the room. Mitchtive of the detective bureau. ell sought the young man's face

"Show him into the drawing eagerly but found no cause for reroom. Tell him I'll be there immediately." As the butler turned to go "They've lost Jordan!" Barney Mitchell pushed back his chair and

rose. "Come along," he said to the young man, "it's McNeil. He must have learned something." McNeil was the stockily built de-

Jordan's apartment. He was stand-



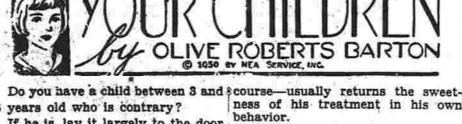
REAL OLD - SHE'S SEVENTEEN

she went for a drive with Tod Jordan and they haven't come back. It was nearly four hours ago and



On Nov. 18, 1810, Asa Gray, the foremost botanist of America during his period, was born at Paris. N.

After graduating in medicine at Fairfield College, Gray became curator of the New York Lyceum of Natural History. This began his



-MUST BE OVER SIXTY!

WELL, WELL! SHE

S GETTING ALONG

ISN'T SHE?"

ness of his treatment in his own If he is, lay it largely to the door Must Be Physically Fit

of natural development, for when Nothing sours or warps the comhis mental impulses begin to work plex emotional growth as much as as they now do-by the hundredharsh or unsavory surroundings both mental and physical. his brain sends out all sorts of ex-This brings 'us to environment.

perimental tenacles. This mother might think over sev-One of these is a feeler to test its eral other things, too, if she is disown strength, or I shall make it tressed about her unbiddable child. plural. It sends out unexpected Does the child like his home? arms in all directions to suit its own He does not need Persian rugs nor

YES YOU CAN TELL SHE GETTING

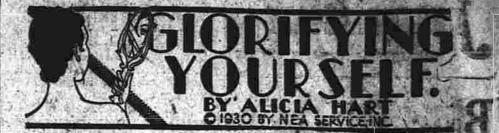
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A DAY~

silken cushions, but he does need purposes-but chiefly for exercise. A child at this age is like an cheer, peace, cleanliness, supportaquarium fish suddenly released into large waters. He tries almost every-Is he getting fresh air and thing and goes everywhere. He even healthy exercise enough to keep defies the current to see if he cannot him well and vigorous? Physical

stop it. Thus we have the natural well-being controls all mental wellbut not always pleasing manifesta-tions of contrariness and obstinacy. leads often to mental handicaps. Should Check Influences

Sometimes a child goes so far as to right about face if he gets his



like clothes, have from white roses, Perfumes, changed this winter. blossoms, white sweet pens, honeysuckle, white likes and

It is smart now to wear a simple white blooms. But altogether flower fragrance, if you feel it suits gorgeous blooms give a scent that you better than a heavy, exotic per- is remindful of a garden with the

dew on the old-fashioned flowers. Not that we all are going back | Violet perfumery is in again. So to the lily-of-the-valley 90's. But la orange blossom. A marvelously certainly nothing could be smarter delicate gift for any bride is a flacon for the sportswoman than that ex- of a perfume distilled from orange quisite perfume, acacia, which is blossoms and jasmine. Another elureminiscent of new mown hay. Nor sively pleasing scent has a trace of a could anything be lovelier than heliotrope in it, but seems almost asmine for evening wear. like the old-fashioned bouquet grand-Last-season it was considered a mother might have picked from her

Use Two Scents

bit simple to be addicted to any- own yard. thing but one of the sophisticated. spicy, pungent perfumes that might Some women like to have two or might not go to your head like distinct kinds of perfumes upon Mexican cigarettes.

their dressing tables There are fresh, sweet, delicate odors for the It's a Romantic Year This year it is chic to be de- days when they are their charmingmure, lady-like, clinging, innocent. ly demure selves. There, are heavier, The long trailing gowns and the Cleopatra-like perfumes, for those wooing waitz call for a more elu- moments when they act the siren. sive, highly romantic essence. But the trend is toward charm Hence the floral perfume, thrown through being sweet and natural, into the discard a few years ago, is rather than exotic.

returning to vogue. Single flower A new fad is to affect a single odors, as well as odors mixed from kind of flower, never wear any other several flowers but still uncompli- and have your perfume match up cated in their results, are in order. perfectly. Other perfumes are dis-A French perfumer, for instance, tilled to remind their wearers of cerv distills a delectable perfume from tain colors that are becoming to a dozen white blossoms. It is made them,



FATS IN DIET ARE BIG AID same as that in human milk, so fast IN GENERATING ENERGY as the quantity is concerned, but the fat of cow's mlik is more irri-

(This is one of a series of articles tating to the intestines than that by Dr. Fishbein on nutrition of the of human milk and is also less die gestible. When infants are overfed with

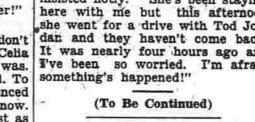
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN fat they are likely to be constipated, Editor, Journal of the American if very little sugar and a good deal Medical Association, and of of protein is given at the same time." Hygela, the Health Magazine If, however, a great deal of sugar

child.)

is given at the same time and relation The chief advantages of fats in tively little of the curd protein on casein, an excess feeding of fat will the diet of an infant are that produce diarrhea.

they provide twice as much energy One of the most astonishing as either carbohydrates from the achievements of modern medical science is the remarkable response

diet. Uncle Sam's If fats are omitted from the diet, it is necessary to give large to the use of a correct formula for it is necessary to give large infant feeding prescribed by a speci amounts of carbohydrates and pro-tein in order to make up the energy value. Fats have chemically the same composition as carbohydrates or sugars, except in the relations of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen in the molecula Almost immediately the disturbe ance of digestion will cease, the the molecule. child will sleep well, become alert When fat enters the blood, some begin to gain weight and in other of it is carried to the tissues under ways to approach normalcy. the skin and deposited there. The rest of it goes to the liver, the great chemical factory of the body, where it is changed to such a form that makes it useful as fuel. During starvation the fat that has been stored away is picked up 7.81 by the blood, carried to the liver and put in proper form for use 5.6% where needed. 32. There is fat in the milk of both the human and the cow, as well as in the milk of other animals. The nature of the fat and the quantity differs with the species. The fat of the cow's milk is approximately the



NE ARE "OLD"

-ONLY IN THE EYES OF OTHERS

ASA GRAY'S BIRTH

I've been so worried. I'm afraid

three days and nights Mitchell had admitted he'd lost him." had little sleep. Dark circles be- A violent oath burst from Mitch- ing before the fireplace with his appointed professor of natural hisneath his eyes told of long, restless ell's lips. Shields joined sympa- back toward the door when Mitchell vigils. There were deep lines in his thetically in the discussion which and Shields stepped into the drawforehead and his cheeks were pallid. followed. The father was moved to ing room. At the sound he turned. Mitchell fumbled with a pencil. put the whole matter before the He did not even know that he was police authorities. holding it. For the thousandth time holding it. For the thousandth time "Maybe that's the thing to do," picked up a little information I at Harvard, where he afterward the man tried to think and, as al-Shields said cautiously, "but unless thought would interest you."

the same stone wall. He was a failure. He had always could only guess what was in McNeil settled himself comfortably struction. In 1848 he issued his been a failure. Celia, his daughter, Celia's mind-! had left him just as years before

Margaret, his wife had gone. "Oh, God!" Mitchell groaned you I can't stand this any longer!" noon and lost him, but we'll soon of the age, Gray was elected to the aloud. He threw one arm across the desk and closed his eyes.

could she not understand his tre- prepared. mendous need of her? It was Margaret's need as well as his own been making the Mitchell residence

deserting them both?

A vision of Margaret, fresh- as the one support in his sorrow. know it. Once the ship puts to sea cheeked and girlish, came before Together they had interviewed de- you can rest assured that young him. He saw her with lips parted, tectives, reconstructed again and man won't be mixing in any place her brown eyes glowing with a again events preceding Celia's dis- where he's not wanted. I guess smile that was both gay and eva- appearance and sought to untangle, probably he's got wind of the fact sive. Margaret! The young face the mystery.

was crowned with dark hair arranged in a nompadour. Her gown the only subject which interested was blue, the same shade Celia either of the two men. Practically night?" wore occasionally. Margaret had nothing new in the search had been looked like the :-- oh, so long ago! reported.

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ways, he came sharply up against we get something more to work on "What is it?" Mitchell demanded. I don't see how it will help. If I "Mind if I sit down? Thanks."

Mrs. Parsons' home.

man she cared for."

"I can't believe it;"

dressed his companion.

GOES-QUICKLY

her here."

"Come in!"

and looked up at his host who was famous Manuel. "We won't know that until we still standing. "You know Morri-find her. Good God, Shields, I tell son was trailing Jordan this after- botanists not only of American but

They talked for several minutes find him again. Yes, sir! I picked American Hall of Fame in 1900, and then Edward arrived a second up information an hour ago that only 12 years after his death. Where was Margaret now? Why time to announce that dinner was Jordan has booked passage for Havana and is sailing tonight."

For two days Barney Shields had "Sailing tonight!" McNeil nodded, pleased with really. Celia was her daughter, too. his home. Not once in that time had himself. "At 10 p. m." he said. "I'm Couldn't the woman know she was Mitchell gone to his office. He having the boat watched and as seemed to cling to the young man soon as he goes on board we'll

that he's been watched and decid-Dinner conversation centered on ed to blow."

"You're positive he's sailing to-

"No-not really positive. Only

Again Shields broached the sub-ing if he didn't intend to make the ject of Celia's motive for leaving trip? We keep close watch of ship arrivals and departures in this busi-"I wish I knew how much she ness, you know. I got wind that really cares for Jordan! Somehow Jordan had paid for his passage and I can't get over the feeling that found out he did it some time beshe went away to marry him. You fore noon. Thought you'd be pleasknow what the doorman said-" ed to hear about it!"

"But the maid denied there was Mitchell turned toward Barney a man there. Besides, Shields, I Shields.

told you Cella said you were the "What do you think it means?" he asked.

Shields shook his head. "Hard to "Well, it's true. No-it's some tell," he said. "Of course it's posdandruff to steal the life from your deviltry of Evelyn Parsons' that sible he's worried and wants to play hair; make it dull, brittle and scrag- drove the girl off. That's what did safe but I don't know-seems doubtful. We'd have more of an idea if we knew where Jordan was John Mitchell's eyes snapped as this afternoon."

McNeil glanced at a wrist watch. "It's nearly eight o'clock," he said. "Within two hours we'll some time and then Shields adknow whether or not Jordan has walked up that gangplank. Per-sonally, I think your troubles are "There's one thing I've been thinking about," he said slowly. over so far as that bum is con-

"Mr. Mitchell, don't you think if cerned." Celia's mother were here she could John Mitchell had halted and was help us?" "I wish I knew any way to get staring at the detective. A strange look had come over the man's face. "Did you-see the full passenger

"You don't mean that she won't list?" he asked. McNeil nodded his head em-

phatically. "I know what you're thinking!" he said. 'I read the full list. There's no girl by the name of Mitchell among those sailing.".

Mitchell wiped his forehead. you're sure of that?" "No such name listed!" McNeil

PLEASANTLY said stubbornly. "Well-I'll be getting along now. I'm off duty. We'll

the point he has gained, taking the position as botanist when he was opposite stand for no apparent reatory at University of Michigan.

The mother of such a child may Following a leave of absence, take this explanation in good faith. during which he made an intensive "Good evening, Mr. Mitchell. study of American flora, Gray was Good evening, Shields. I've just appointed natural history professor but she also should go into conferstudy of American flora, Gray was ence and ask herself if all other influences in the child's life are right. For although contrariness is a natural state of evolution, and few helped that institution become the escape sporadic outbreakings, there American center of botanical inare other things, less fortunate, that may sour his disposition and lead to permanent abstinacy.

Is he happy? Are people about him cheerful, kind and encouraging? Does he ever hear praise or nice things said of himself?

IS WEARING

Illustrated Dressmaking

Lesson Furnished with

Every Pattern

If the reverse is the case, it is small wonder that his worst traits give the most decorative effect next

Bananas are now ranking with show their teeth. Because an unmilk and cereals as food for in- happy, much - scolded little child fants, according to the Canadian never develops as normally as he Medical Association. For infants of should in any direction. For some it gives roots a chance to become from three to six months, the ba- reason the child reared in an at- re-established before tops start nanas should be well mashed, and mosphere of love and kindnessthen beaten up and mixed with milk. not overcoddling or spoiling, of

be smart.

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PLANTING SHRUBS

By Furman Lloyd Mulford Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

It is time to be planting deciduous shrubs if they are to be ready to

> season. In nearly all of the United States fall transplanting is best, as growth in the spring. Severe cold especially if accompanied by dry-

ing winds will kill the tops of fall planted shrubs to a serious degree, but this condition prevails only in the northernmost parts of the country.

MAKE IT YOURSELF. If plants get a good hold of the soil before spring growth starts, they will put out more vigorous shoots and will make larger plants By ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON the first summer than they will if

planted in the spring. Plant Shrubs Permanently Many homes need the warming influences of a permanent planting. Provide this now by placing

Small girls are never too small to shrubs near the front steps, at the corners of the house, or where Style consciousness it would seem they may screen the kitchen door or the rear yard.

trast to other foliage. For a short

Today's model would even be en- For this purpose select plants vied by older sister. It's so thor- that have good foliage. The leaves oughly chic. It could only have come are in evider 3 throughout the of French origin. summer, but flowers seldom last

seams through the hipline. At each be of large or small leaves, stiff lower point, the skirt is laid into an or graceful, and may be in varying inverted dait, which creates the all- shades or tones. The contrast of around wide box-plait effect. these is what makes groups about It's all so simple to make. The the home attractive. bodice cuts in one until it joins the A List of Shrubs

skirt. One of the eariest flowering The collar and cuffs are charming shrubs is Thunberg spirea. It has in dainty scalloped outline. white flowers and small dull green In the original, pin dotted forest green wool crepe was chosen. White plants with large, dark, glossy-proue fashioned the collar and cuffs. green foliage are the goldenbells or foliage. Early yellow flowered

Style No. 2869 is designed for girls forsythias. Lilacs have broad, grayof 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. green leaves with spring flowers of Covert cloth, wool jersey, tweed various shades of purple, lilac, or and tweed-like cottons are lovely for this model.

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pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred). Price of book 10 cents.

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FROM three to twelve. That's the period which is most important to your child's development. And that's the time many are retarded mentally and physically by constipation.

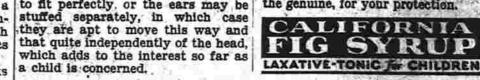
Watch your child, mother! At the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue, headache, biliousness, lackof energy or appetite, give a little at California Fig Syrup.

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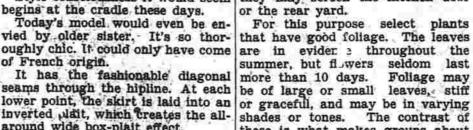
enough to serve as a little slumber pillow for a child. The eyes are made by using two Mothers everywhere are eager to tell of the benefits secured for their children. Mrs. James McCarter, 29 Rowe Avenue, Hartford, says: "Ir have used California Fig Syrup with Bobbie for the secure of black buttons, sewed on with white or colored thread and the nose and mouth are outlined in over and over stitch in black wool The whiskers are the piece de resistance, made of Bobbie for four years in cases of black yarn, or black embroidery silk. upsets, bad breath, coated tongue or ise They hang in such a devastingly huconstipation. It keeps him the brightmorous manner! est, happiest six-year-old I know!

Be sure that this calico cat is Look for the name California when buying. That is on every carton of the genuine, for your protection. even blue to white. The Vanhoutte spires has small wedge-shaped stuffed with down. An ordinary down slumber pillow can be stitched to fit perfectly, or the ears may be stuffed separately, in which case they are apt to move this way and

that quite independently of the head, which adds to the interest so far as a child is concerned.







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Joe McCluskey Loses When Leg Muscles Tighten BOWLING BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer Manchester Boy Fighting **Blocked Dropkick** LD JOHN L. WAS GOOD **Baffled Both Fans** For First Place On The BRITISH AMERICAN CLUB League Standing Pts. Last Half Mile At Time **And Players Alike** Scotland 5 England 5 Wales 2 reland 0 6 0 High for night: J. McCullough, 314, Taggart, 303, W. Robinson, 308, HOW THEY FINISHED Only Sheer Nerve Enables Deciding Play of Town Foot-Warnock, 308, P. McLagan, 308. (Those Under 82 M) Wales Pos. Name and College G. Wilson 78 102 Fordham Favorite To ball Title Game Subject of 75 84 96 104 F. Baker ... 78 97 D. Torrence 72 25 240 1. C. S. Chamberlain, Mich. 241 283 US FOR WHAT WE THINK, Kerr 105 82 Taggart 91 108 Stagger Over Finish Line Much Controversy; Was 303 C. A. Meisinger, Penn Total 424 469 IT WOULDN'T MAKE A BIT OF ... DIFFERENCE TO A LOT OF GUYS ... In 17th Place After the 440 1328 Unique In Town's Sport Scotland 234 Hall 80 Mishap; Chamberlin Win-History; New Cub Quarter-246 241 99 83 W. Flemming 73 7. N. P. Hallowell, Harvard. . 31:47 8. E. A. Gunning, Maine31:10 S. Hewitt .. 78 93 106 102 95 314 McCullough 119 9. C. R. King, Penn State ... 31:11 back Next Sunday. ner. 287 W. Wylie .. 86 10. P. J. Shacklette, Manhattan 31:15 11. W. J. McKiff, Pennsylvania 31:16 429 447 1822 436 Total 12. A. J. Harper, Jr., Syracuse 31:24 New York, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Penn 13. W. J. Streeter, Syracuse. . 31:28 Both the Majors and the Cubs ap-State's well-balanced team has re- 15. W. L. Space, Penn State. . 31:33 H. Donnelly . 96 218 peared to be more confident than gained the intercollegiate cross 16. A. F. Ranney, Cornell.... 31.34 Pop Wilson .. 83 61 F. Warnock 111 101 220 ever today following the opening 96 83 105 308 259 country championship, but most of 17. J. P. McCluskey, Fordham 31:37 game of the town football series 84 J. Hughes ... 92 the individual glory goes to Clark 18. I. C. Gehring, Syracuse ... 31:40 Chamberlain, 20 year old runner 19. J .E. Maloney, N. Y. U... 31.41 that went to the Majors 7 to 0 in 308 P. McLagan .93 110 Chamberlain, 20 year old runner 19. J.E. Maioney, N. I. C... 31:43 the last minute of play. The teams Total 475 448 1376 453 from Michigan State. 21. R. J. Ritchie, Pennsylplay again next Sunday at Hickey's LOTTA HOKUM England Grove and if the Majors win, the to win first place and cover the six 22. A. Foote, Harvard 31:46 277 Cordner 90 83 89 Holmes.84 102 275 championship will return to the mile course, soggy from three days 23. C. N. Van Cise, Penn State 31:48 CAN TAKE 295 303 296 north end for the first time in many F. Haugh .. 96 86 113 rain, in 30 minutes 19 2-5 second 24. N. H. Lerner, N. Y. U. 31:52 86 110 109 89 IT OR LEAVE W. Robinson 108 years. If the Cubs win or tie, anas compared with the record time of 25. W. E. Dean, Syracuse 31:53 Fleming .. 97 30:06. R. J. Detwiler of Penn State was second and C. A. Meisinger, Penn State, third. 26. R. P. Wesley, Harvard.... 31:56 27. E. I. Cook, N. Y. U. 31:56 28. F. D. Murphy, Harvard 31:59 other game will be necessary. IT ALONE Down south the Cub dope was to Total 475 488 483 1442 the effect that "The Majors are not THANKS TO EARL KRAMER, **CNEA** sochot. They were lucky to score. PROVIDENCE, R.I. Chamberlain held an apparently LOYD If we can hold 'em that long with-COMMERCIAL LEAGUE (At Farr's Alleys) safe lead as the last lap into the out a tally, just wait and see what TWIN QUARTERBACKS OF THE ning spurt of Chamberlain. The new LEO rolling hills began. The hilly counchampion is 20 years old and weighs we'll do next week," but over north UNIVERSITY OF IOWAtry, however, took heavy toll of his JONES' RETIREMENT 130 pounds. He has been running the feeling was different, something Oakes' Service Station (8) stamania and he was passed by both like this, perhaps, "The title is as good as won. The Cubs have no of-LED IS THE REGULAR SIGNAL BARKER. - IN CASE OF SUBSTITUTION, less than two years. His home town Detwiler and Joe McCluskey of Sardella 97 102 122- 321 is East Lansing, where his college Fordham, the favorite. Neverthe- is situated. He was the whole Giorgette101 128 108- 337 fense at all so how can they ever LEAVES PROS WITH Oakes104 111 118- 328 Chappell102 115 120- 337 LLOYD RUNS THE TEAM Michigan State team yesterday. His beat us. We threatened steadily berlain staged a great spurt and victory was witnessed by his father, throughout the second half and the won by 40 yards. Wilkie 85 113 116- 314 BOTH CAN KICK, RUN AND PASS. mother and sister. Cubs were lucky we didn't run up a Penn State, by placing men in second, third, fifth, ninth and 15th **CHANCES TO PROFIT** much bigger score." An Historic Kick Pirates (1) places, won team honors for the The tailend of the game which time in five years with a DEATH OF MCCABE Gustafson 80 fourth was featured by a blocked Major total of 29 points. Syracuse was sec-Peterson 106 83 99- 288 dropkick recovered by Salvie Ven-HARVARD ELEVEN ond with 67;" and Harvard third Phillips107 113 93- 313 85- 280 Carnera and Uzcudun

Majors to score a touchdown with 45 seconds to play, was the subject of much discussion. What will go down as the most unusual blocked kick in Manchester championship football history, was replayed time and again. Scores of people had different ideas of what happened in the split second from the time the ball was kicked uptil it hit Williams, Cub backfield man. It has not been definitely estab-

drillo, Major center, on the Cubs'

line thus enabling the

(By HERBERT W. BARKER) lished that the man who tried the New York, Nov. 18-(AP) -Bobfield goal was Irving Brown, one of the Providence players who went by Jones, master golfer of all time John Pontillo . 96 106 119-321 into the game late in the period and has retired from competition and P. Burke 106 102 123- 331 not Jack Scully as reported yester-day. Scully did try the first Major left, as a heritage, a wide open bat- S. Walker127 155 89-371 dropkick earlier in the game but it the for the four American and Brit- James Pontillo 116 96 111- 323 was Brown who sent his foot ish National championships he held. Nowhere on the horizon at present against the bounding pigskin in the final few minutes of play to bring does there loom any amateur with about a situation that probably will the golfing needed to duplicate Bobnever be duplicated in town football by's unprecedented feature of win-

No Other Amateur Looms As Sherman107 113 Sherman105 90

Likely To Win Major Tour-

naments; Bobby To Be In

films.

Whether or not the ball hit any- single year. Perhaps there never one as it sped low over the line of will be another Jones. scrimmage is doubtful. At any rate With his retirement it seems cerit was going like a bullet when it tain that the pros again will domin-out of the way, bounding onto the tainly amateur ranks contain no figground amidst a group of befuddled ure even approaching Jones in shot players. With the exception of making ability or in steadiness un-Vendrillo no one seemed to realize der fire.

the critical moment at hand. With- Jones retirement, announced in a out hesitation he pounced on the ball carefully worded statement, stirred to give the Majors a first down, re- up as much excitement in sporting four attempts. Under the rules it 1928. was a free ball when it touched Bobby revealed that he had in-

Williams and first down for the re- tended to withdraw from title covering team. Had Williams been tournaments anyway "dropping out standing in the end zone at the quietly by neglecting to send in my time or had he been able to dodge entry for the open championship the ball it would have been an next spring" but felt that a "clear understanding" be had with the automatic touchback. golfing public in view of the fact

Blocked or Not? There still seems to be doubt as to that he had undertaken a contract whether or not Eagleson's punt by which he will make twelve onefrom behind the Cub goal line was reel motion pictures on educational partly blocked. It was this boot go- golfing subjects. put the Majors in their scoring with Warner Bros. pictures were not

position, it will be recalled. Players announced, estimates of the Georand fans alike differ greatly on this gian's earnings from them ranged point. Both sides seem equally em- as high as \$250,000. It was understood the contract called for a flat phatic. Salvie Vendrillo, Major center, without looking for any addiguarantee and percentage of the tional credit, said when questioned profits.

The films will be a series of talkthis morning, that the ball just ing pictures entitled "How I Play grazed his uplifted left arm. Eagleson could not be located for ques-Golf. tioning but he is understood to have he makes them. Slow motion will said the kick was altered.

The Cubs are understood to be planning to use a different man for closely. quarterback for next Sunday's game. Just who the new man will e, has not been discovered as yet. Of course he will have to be a man April 15, 1931. on the eligibility list.

W. S. REBUKED

The Machine Shop volley ball team through Henry Lange, one of its players, today said that the West

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Side's contention that "Speed" Schieldge was used as a "ringer" R. H. Kingsford-Smith, Oakland against their team in the recent shipping executive, announced today match, was not true. Schieldge not his famous brother, Wing Comonly lives in Manchester but also mander Charles Kingsford-Smith, plays with our team, Lange as- was planning a non-stop flight serted. He concluded by adding that across the Pacific from San Franif the West Sides wanted another cisco bay to Tokyo.

PACIFIC HOP PLANNED

BY KINGSFORD-SMITH

negotiate the 4,800 miles. The new

match, the Machine Shop seconds The plans were revealed in a let-would take them on, the first team ter from the Australian flier, who being booked for the rest of the said he expected to have a new plane named the Southern Cross to

Dickson100 103 104- 307 MAY SPRING BIG Total498 488 468-1474 Rookies (0) **UPSET OVER YALE** R. Sad101 106 94- 301 Haugh 100 108 99- 307 Rudinsky104 102 106- 312 Mazzole 117 123 118- 358 Previous Reverses Will Be Total 560 548 518-1026 Young Timers (4) Forgotten If Eli Can Only fight here next Sunday night, were ing back at the police and Carnera taking a walk together on the and Uzcudun found themselves in C. Gado 122 111 114- 347 Be Beaten Saturday At the city. The crowd, recognizing the Both broke and ran and friends New Haven. New York, Nov. 18.-(AP)-Har- play minor rivals or are resting un- DART LEAGUE TO CRAVAT LEAGUE (4) NO. 1 vard's football season thus far has til Thanksgiving Day. 80 been a succession of misfortunes 111 and defeats but the Crimson has McDowell 85 101 82 more than a faint hope of stopping McCullough 97 87 93 Yale this Saturday in the east's They've met 27 times since 1890. Hanna 89 97 85 outstanding battle. Although the Crimson has been / beaten by Army, Dartmouth, Michi-573 563 550 gan and Holy Cross and tied by NO. 2 William and Mary in its last five E. Anderson 92 83 _ suspicion that Arnold Horween's Dummy 85 84" eleven will look like a different team Struff 93 105 99 Biske - 106 Horween's first string lineup all coach. He's heen signed to coach the 581 553 587 strength for Yale. Even Charlie Devens who suffered a broken bone NO. 4 Larder 74 104 Hunter 70 76 Dwyer 87 111 Tedford 95 84 119 for a part of the game. - would seem to be only one touch- team. 530 574 545 down stronger than Harvard. The NO. 3

Sapienza 99 81 Brimley 75 79 95 Blanchard 84 85 Holland 88 92 110 Kasulki 90 93 96 522 532 600 Bobby will discuss the shots as Last Night's Fights

be used to allow the eye to follow Pittsburgh-Tony Herrera, Chi-Work on the films probably will cago, knocked out Joe Glick, New

begin in March and the films will be York, 7. released at two intervals after Philadelphia - Johnny

Press comment on Jones decision Grogan, Omaha, 10. to renounce his amateur status was almost uniformly favorable.

N. Y. U.-Rutgers, Lafayette-Lehigh and West Virginia-Washington and Philadelphia, outpointed Tommy Fordham-Bucknell.

spectively.

Crimson.

upper hand in recent years but Rutgers holds an edge of 14 victories to ican Club Dart League will meet at 12 with one tie since the rivalry the club rooms tonight for the open- wilted from the strain then. started. ing games: Hanover, N. H .- Dartmouth, unbeaten this year, is perfectly satisfied with Jackson Cannell as head year, but the Crimson will be at full Green for three more years.

New York-N. Y. U. and Rutgers

are no strangers on the gridiron.

New York University has held the

Storrs-Robert Rebman of West 92 in his leg in the Dartmouth game Hartford is the recipient of an un-69 and was believed out for the sea- usual honor from the Connecticut. Kerr, Poots, Donnelly, Hughes. 86 son, will be in shape to play, if only Aggies football team. Although he failed to make his letter this year.

them and cheered.

Elis gained ties with both Dart-

mouth and Army which beat Har-

87 ward by scores of 7-2 and 6-0, re-Nor will Yale be in first rate shape for the closing battle of the year. The Elis have lost the services of Dud Parker, who suffered a fracnumbered 341,430,900. tured arm in the Princeton game. Fred Linehan, star lineman, is recovering from minor injuries that may handicap him against the 208.882,000.

Old rivals will get together in the tralians 1,585,000.

Jeff clashes. Other first rate games

Jadick, involve Temple-Carnegie Tech, and spent his time burning the midnight oil; now he usually squanders it on rence, Mass., butpointed Sammy another flame. Fuller, Boston, 10. Other major teams either will another flame.

536,900, Africans 5,330,000, Aus-Time was when a young man

341,430,900 CATHOLICS Vatican City, Nov. 18.—(AP) — Statistics compiled semi-officially but considered by the Vatican as substantially correct show that the end of 1929 Catholics in the world Of these 109,097,000 were

> rather than motor yacht. The engines will develop 4.200

tain a speed of sixteen knots.

Following are the teams: Team No. 1-Kane, Dunlop, Warnock, Jones, Hall, Cranston, Quinn. Team No. 2-McAdam, Richardson, Webb, Haugh, McMenemy, Boyce. Team No. 3-Fleming, Herron,

Cause Riot in Spain

ian heavyweight, whom he is to air. Some of the crowd began shoot-

Spanish athletic idol, surrounded say if their race had been clocked

The applause was intended only a very fast sprinting time down

"Rambla," principal boulevard of the midst of a little battle.

as a tribute to the fighters but at Barcelona's main street.

Lewie, McDonald, Moore, S. Herron. Team No. 4-Taggart, McLagan, Team No. 5-J. Hughes, Crozier, McCullough, Flavell, Cassidy, Wil-

Team No. 6-Smith, Vennart, Wylie, Shields, G. Brennan, Cordner,

START THIS EVENING

All members of the British Amer-

NEW VANDERBILT YACHT

Kiel, Germany, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -William K. Vanderbilt's new motor yacht, the Alva, was launched in the Germania yards today. The vessel, whose interior fixtures repre-Almost caught from behind by sent the last word in luxury, has a displacement of 3,500 tons and in Chamberlain suddenly gained new the opinion of some yachtsmen here life. Now it was Chamberlain chasdeserves the designation of cruiser ing the leaders. In a half mile of sprints, challenges and counter challengers, Chamberlain drew

horse power and the vessel will atabreast of McCluskey and Dewiler. Little more than half a mile to go now, Chamberlain pushed on, break-

Boston-Andy Callahan, Law-

stride soon carried him forward Prominent Member of A. A. with a rush. In twentieth place at the foot of the hills he made such Barcelona, Spain, Nov. 18 .- (AP) that moment labor riots were under **U.** Collapses At Washingrapid progress there that he was -Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque pu- way in many localities and the posoon in fifth place, behind Chambergilist, caused a small riot of his own lice thought that this was the belain. Detwiler, McKniff and Coan. ton Convention of the Orin this strike ridden city yesterday. ginning of another. The police He and Primo Carnera, the Ital- charged firing their pistols into the his gigantic lead in the hills, but he Chamberlain had lost a little of

McCluskey Moves Forward

misplaced. Though buried in the

pack for the first mile his long low

Confidence in McCluskey was not

with 98.

ing Chamberlain.

early miles.

the two at this time.

was still seventy-five yards in front ganization Yesterday. as the field came back on the Van Cortlandt flat, to repass the starting point. McCluskey moved up and up rapidly, and thousands gathered By TED VOSBURGH on the parade ground cheered his they would have been credited with effort. At 3 1-2 miles McCluskey

Washington, Nov. 18 .- (AP.)-The sudden death of Joseph B. Macdrew level with Detwiler, and the Cabe of Boston, one of the most pair together set out after the flyprominent members of the Amateur Athletic Union, cast gloom over the There was some reason to believe concluding sessions here today of that Chamberlain might crack from

the A. A. U. convention. the blazing pace, even though he had finished fourth in his sopho-When the kindly little man who was known and respected in amamore debut here a year ago. Track teur sport circles throughout the observers remembered that Cham-United States and Europe suddenly berlain had tried to run his field collapsed and died of apoplexy durdizzy in the intercollegiate twomile championship in the Harvard ing a caucus last night all the machinery of the convention was Stadium last spring and that he had brought to a standstill.

SHOCKS CONVENTION

For a time President Avery Brun-Chamberiain Retracks Steps dage of Chicago considered adjourn-McCluskey and Detwiler closed in coming to the hills on the second ing the convention but he submitted circuit. The two made their great to the urgings of Boston delegates effort along the wooded ridge. who declared MacCabe would have Chamberlain had little experience preferred the work to go on uninterwith such hills; his running out in rupted.

Michigan is done on the flat. He was Accordingly the concluding sescaught at last after four miles of sions were to be held today as pacemaking. Then he lost the course scheduled.

a bit, running inside a marker in- Occupying a prominent place on stead of outside. He rotraced his the program were the election of ofsteps, and McCluskey and Detwiler ficers, the final awarding of various rushed past him and down the steep championship meets, the choosing slope to pick up a thirty to forty of next year's convention city and the naming of ten athletes adjudged vard lead.

Chamberlain seemed done for. "I the outstanding figures in amateur thought of stopping then and sport during the last year. there,' he remarked breathlessly at MacCabe, as president of the the finish, "but I kept on, any way." James E. Sullivan Memorial Com-

The race was now between Mc- mittee had looked forward to an-Cluskey and Detwiler as they hit nouncing the names of the ten from the flat stretches again, heading whom one will be elected later to back for the finish line. But Cham- receive the Sullivan trophy, a gold berlain wasn't through, after all. cup.

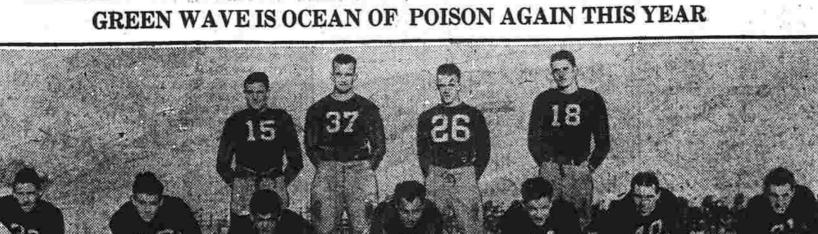
Active in the affairs of the A. A. Rekers and Meisinger as well, U. since its organization, MacCabe was president in 1905 and 1906 and at the time of his death the was chairman of the important foreign relations committee as well as the Sullivan Memorial Committee. He had expected to observe his 72nd birthday here tomorrow by attending the quadrennial meeting of the ing loose with the fine stride of the American Olympic Association, of which he was a member.

McCluskey it was who had the MacCabe, an able parliamentarian answer to Chamberlain's sprint. Deand fluent speaker, had aided in the wiler was left behind. McCluskey hung on desperately. He had run organization of the convention cauaway from Chamberlain last Au- cus and was about to go to another gust in the National Steeplechase, room when he slumped to the floor and surely he was the stronger of uttering the words "my heart hurts." He died a few moments after, at about 10:30 p. m., without re-Joe Stops Dead But suddenly McCluskey stopped gaining consciousness.

dead in his tracks. In trying to lift his pace to match Chamberlain's Experiments have proven that his leg muscles had tightened into an unyielding mass of iron. With a wireless waves can be heard in a supreme effort he struggled on. How willing his spirit was! But he could not make his legs respond. His face ment desthis while of the ground, and to considerable

His face went deathly white. He seemed ready to fall. It was mad-NOTICE! dening to those who rushed along

the course, unable to help him in Let JOE Repair Your Hobbling along utterly unable to HUPMOBILE, DE SOTO, run, and yet desiring with all his spirit to finish this first varaity race; GRAHAM OR CHEVROLET McCluskey was passed one by one in the last haif mile. Every step Sales and Service on was agony and yet at the very end he gave more than he could stand HUPMOBILES, DE SOTOS, in an effort to stave off a rush for seventeenth place. He finished in seventeenth place, in 31:37. Ha col-GRAHAMS lapsed into the arms of officials. H. A. STEPHENS Detwiler made a strong finish, though he could not match the win-Tel. 785



North, Central and South America. European Catholics numbered Asiatic Catholics numbered 16,-



finally succumbed,

plane would be designed to have a GEN. MIRCESCU DIES

cruising radius of 6,000 miles to Bucharest, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Gen- allow sufficient margin for possible eral Ludwig Mircescu, former chief adverse winds. of the Rumanian general staff, who Kingsford-Smith's westward flight was retired after he had been robbed across the Atlantic several months was retired after he had been robbed of important mobilization plans by a woman spy last year, died today. He took poison after his retire-ment two months ago, but lingered on and it was not until today that he finally succumbed.



BIG.D.

In all the glibbering excitement caused by Alabama's undefeated Crimson Tide eleven, many have overlooked this great Tulane aggre-gation, unconquered except by Northwestern in an early season con-test. Tulane holds second place in the Southern Conference standing . To make we have been so and a

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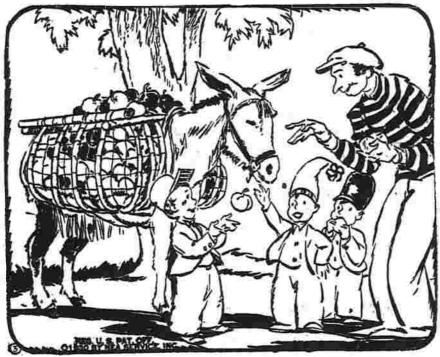
The above photo shows the Green Wave's first eleven: front row,

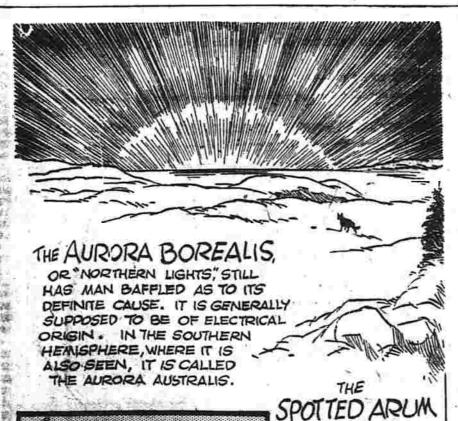
left to right-Dalrymple, Upton, Scafide, Roberts, Bodenger, Mc-Cance, Holland; rear, left to right-Glover, Felts, Dawson, Zimmer-













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Prizes and Refreshments. D-A-N-C-E Given By MAJORS FOOTBALL TEAM FIRE HOUSE FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 21 Wehr's Orchestra

ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies Sewing Circle will





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