NET PRESS FUN AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month of October, 1980

Manchester Evening C

VOL. XLV., NO. 43.

(Classified Advertising on Page 14.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1930.

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENT

RUM BOAT DODGES BARRAGE OF SHOTS

Forty-one Shells Fired By INDIA EXPLOITED Coast Guard But Smugglers Escape To Open Sea; British Registry.

New London, Nov. 19-(AP) -Forty-one shells which screamed from a one pound gun on a Coast Guard patrol boat failed to halt a rum supply vessel in Block Island Sound last night, although many slashed into her deck load of sacked liquor and the counterband runner escaped to the open seas through

The patrol boat which figured in engagement is the Cook, a 110 foot converted submarine chaser from the local base. The rum boat was not identified by the name but is believed by Coast Guard headquarters to be of British registry. She was described as being of the low rakish oil screw type, such as are not operated from American ports but which are generally used in transporting liquor down the coast from the French island of St. Pierre-

Runner Spotted The Cook, on a lone patrol mission, swinging the beam of her searchlight across the blue black waters of Block Island Sound spotted the rummy at nine o'clock about three miles south of the Race. Sacks of bottled liquor were piled high on the deck of the rum vessel. The boat's engines were idling was evidently awaiting the arrival of fast contact craft. The supply boat jumped into action as the beam of the searchlight found her and continued to gather speed as the Coast Guard ensign was indicated and warning blanks were fired.

Then began a stirring chase, with the pursued craft steadily drawing away from the patrol boat. Out for Montauk Point she raced with the patrol boat still following and the gun aboard the service craft darting out as shells were sent flying for the sacked liquor.

Sacks ripped and tore and jumped crazily, some going overboard as shells struck home, but the supply vessel continued steadily, her hull evidently not having been struck by the flying shells although her above deck cargo was suffering much damage from the steady fire.

Ship Disappears
Around Montauk Point the supply vessel rushed with the Cook still in dogged pursuit. The open stretch of water between the craft was widening greatly however and soon after the two vessells had entered the Atlantic Ocean and Cook lost

her quarry. The belief that the supply craft nicket line was not in the vicinity gon. of the course followed by the supply vice vessels were encountered.

is presumed that the supply vessel was ordered as a surprise move, which because of the darkness of the night and the unusualness of the

venture might prove successful. The probability is she sneaked around behind a picket line and took a position agreed upon in negotiations with operators of contact craft, in the opinion of the Coast

TAKEN FOR THIEF KILLED IN OFFICE

Woman Who Said She Called On Business Also Shot By Members of Posse.

Maraton, N. Y., Nov. 19.—(AP)— Clayton W. Seeber, 60, feed dealer and bank director was shot to death last night, according to the sheriff's office, by members of a posse who fired into his office in the mistaken belief that burgiars were in the

Mrs. Myra Mudge, 57, a widow, who said she called at the office of husiness, received the contents of one shotgun shell in her right leg. She was leaving the building, the sheriff, Jerry L. Eades of Cortland, was informed, and ignored an order

Sheriff Eades and William H. Coon, district attorney, today were deputy sheriff and sheriff-elect; understood to have decided to intro-Carter Seeber, son of Clayton; Paul duce a bill in the Diet raising the Parker, brother of Kenneth; Wen- alcoholic strength of beer permitted jail sentences were provided for. In

BY THE BRITISH

Believed To Be Under Hindu Leader At Round Table Parley Makes Serious Charges In Answar.

> London, Nov. 19 .- (AP) -- Sweeping charges of exploitation of India, at India's expense, for British profit, were levelled against the British government today by Dr. B. S. Moonjee, leader of the Hindu Mahassabha or protection society, in an address before the round table conference on India's future constitutional status.

Dr. Moonjee declared that the British during a hundred years of administration in India have destroyed Indian shipping and industry, the Indian cotton industry, and have forced British goods on India without the payment of any duty. Taking the address of Lord Peel, former Conservative secretary of state for India, yesterday as to the text for his speech Dr. Moonjee contested the Earl's statement that the British held no monopolies in India.

British Monopolies established empires and which are looking forward toward establishing empires again, were denied army commissions until ten years ago' Dr. Moonjee stated. "Is that a monopoly?" He then declared that T. the Indian civil service and India medical service also represented British monopolies.

The Hindu-leader compared Britain's devotion to India as that of a farmer to his cow: "The farmer

(Continued On Page 2.)

HUNT ON HORSES FOR LOST FLIERS

Woman and Two Men Believed To Have Been Forced Down In Mountains jured.

Burbank, Cal., Nov. 19 .- (AP)-Two score of persons, travelling by air, on horseback and afoot, scanned the frozen fog-blanketed Tehashapi mountains today for a missing must have had information as to Pacific air transport mail plane and whereabouts of the patrol was gen- the three persons who left Burbank eral here today, for the Coast Guard early yesterday for Portland, Ore-

A faint glimmer of light, sighted boat in its flight and no other ser- late last night by an airplane pilot as he circled Mt. Frazier, eight miles Sea conditions were unfavorable south of Gorman, kindled the for contacts at sea last night and it | searchers' hope as they fought against time and the knowledge the woman passenger, the pilot and mechanic of the plane, if alive, almost certainly would be suffering from the intense cold in the 8,000 foot mountains at this season.

Using Horses The light, first seen by E. L. Remlin, P. A. T., pilot, and later by ing, New York is marching against Grant Donaldson, of the same company, prompted search leaders at Lebec to rush out a party on horse- to raise \$6,000,000 and thus put back. Thirteen miles of riding over 20.000 men back on the payroll by

Miss Jean D. Markow, of Los Angeles and San Diego was the that \$1,400,000 had been received. passenger aboard the plane. F. A. Donaldson of Los Angeles, was the ward S. Harkness, philanthropist, pilbt, and George Rogers, the me- who gave \$500,000. Other donachanic. The plane last reported its position by radio at 2:07 a. m., Tuesday, between Bakersfield, the next stop, and Lebec. "Still over fog, 9.000 feet," the message read. Previously radio messages told of difficulties with fog, snow and wind and said Donaldson was considering returning to Burbank.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 19 .- (AP) Treasury receipts for November 17 were \$6,977,564.59; expenditures, by the bureau and predicted that the \$11,019,035.13; balance \$94,270,031.- number would reach 8,000 - by the

"India fighting races, which have

fog, lifeboats today carried to safety

The only casualty was a Spanish emigrant who lost his balance and fell into the sea, being seriously in-

NEW YORK RAISES MILLION FOR IDLE

On the second day of a campaign tortuous mountain country lay January 1, Seward Prosser, chairman of the emergency employment committee, announced yesterday The leading contributor was Edtions ranged in amounts from \$40,000 to \$1. The announcement

> Simultaneously, the co-ordinating committee headed by Alfred E. Smith issued a statement saying no new bread lines or lodging houses were needed and urging the public to support existing relief agencies. William H. Matthews, director of the emergency work bureau, said 4.500 had been given employment

Finnish Diet to Increase

Sinking 300 Miles Off Boston-Crew Abandons Ship



When Throng in London Paid Tribute to War Dead

This spectacular picture, showing hundreds of the usands of persons who crowded about London's Cene-taph on Armistice Day, was taken as Great Britain and its King paid tribute to its war dead. Filling the square before the Bank of England, gray-haired men who were young when the guns in France fell silent twelve years ago stood uncovered during the two minutes' period of silence. King George, who two years ago stood bare-headed in the rain and contracted the illness which nearly resulted in his death, attended the ceremony with the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, while Queen Mary watched from a balcony.

FOR DRY BUREAUS

Needed To Enforce Law:

Washington, Nov. 19 .- (AP.)-

Prohibition enforcement officials

\$2,400,000 over last year for the bet-

ter enforcement of the 18th Amend-

Appropriation requests prepared

For the increase they intend to offer

the taxpayers 500 new dry agents

and 90 more medicinal liquor and in-

2,000 Agents

Of the total the Justice Depart-

ment's enforcement unit under Di-

\$9,000,000 out of the \$15,000,000 al-

regular agents plus 200 special men

for big cases special inspectors and

the 24 instructors who now are

and how to act.

teaching the agents just what to do

The Treasury's industrial alcoho

division headed by Commissioner

James M. Doran seeks about \$200,

000 on top of its current \$6,000,000

share of the enforcement money.

Salaries and administrative ex-

penses involved in adding the 90 in-

spectors will account for that.

USE SHOCK TROOPS

TO DISPERSE MOBS

Officials Fear Revolution In

Spain-Quiet In Madrid

Today; Strike Spreading.

Madrid, Nov. 18-(AP) -Fears

of a revolution which last night

caused the authorities to sweep shock troops into the city with

orders to shoot first and investigate

afterwards if mobs assembled ap-

But the grim, sunburned cavalry-

men who look more like Texas

Rangers than anything else, con-

tinued to patrol the streets with riot

parently were subsiding today.

dustrial alcohol inspectors.

ment and Volstead law.

Five Hundred More Agents

Will Then Have 2,000.

OVER 500 ARE RESCUED FROM SINKING STEAMER

English Vessel Runs On NEED 17 MILLION Rocks In Fog Off Coast of Portugal — Passengers and Crew Take To Boats.

Lisbon, Portugal, Nov. 19 .- (AP.) -Riding through thick barriers of 550 passengers and crew of the British steamship Highland Hope which ran on the black cliffs of Berlengas off the coast of Portugal

The Highland Hope, owned by the (Continued On Page 2.)

Nearly 5,000 Given Jobs; No New Bread Lines Or Lodging Houses Now Needed.

New York, Nov. 19 .- AP) - With dollars and jobs and food and cloththe spectre of unemployment.

was made at a meeting of 700 lead ers in civic and business life.

end of the week.

Alcoholic Strength of Beer

i tion law.

penalties in the form of fines and action had frustrated a revolution-Parker, brother of Kenneth; Wendell Porter; Lee Tryon and James from two to five per cent.

Opponents of the present regulations by which the sale of beverages containing more than two per cent hearing noises in the offices and that Parker hurriedly gathered the posse. The lights were off in the office,

Alcoholic strength of beer permitted from two to five per cent.

Opponents of the present regulations by which the sale of beverages adopted several amendments making enforcement more rigorous. In November a year ago Justice Nordand Manress, a Textile center near green of the Supreme Court made a proposal that the prohibition law be terminated, but his colleagues on the high bench rejected his idea.)

(Continued On Page 2.)

NATION'S LAWYERS

Vote Two To One Against 18th Amendment — Next Move Made Next Year.

Chicago, Nov. 19 .- (AP.) -The attitude of the American Bar Asso ciation toward the 18th Amendment as determined by referends of its membership is in favor of repeal. With approximately three-quarters of the organization membership

voting the vote was 13,779 to 6,340 in favor of repeal. In the opinion of Orie L. Phillips, chairman of the Seven plan to ask Congress for a raise of sub-committee which counted the votes, however, the question whether any definite steps will be taken toward urging repeal probably will by the liquor bureaus of the Justice not be determined until the next anand Treasury Departments call for nual meeting. This will be held in a total of approximately \$17,400,000. Atlantic City next September.

The question as to whether there should be a vote at all was submitted simultaneously with the repeal proposal itself and the members grade school in South Oklahoma voted 14,782 to 5,625 in favor of City, closed several weeks ago be- lege. Other states obtaining inpassing on the issue.

rector Amos W. W. Woodcock is asking \$11,200,000. During the cur-**BLAMES OFFICIALS** rent fiscal year the Unit is getting lowed by Congress for prohibition FOR COP'S SHOOTING work. If Congress grants his request Woodcock will have two thousand

geant Anderson To Work spite the unheated. Alone, Says Hughes.

members of the finance commission today replied to charges made by mission to grant additional funds was responsible for Sergeant Amos Anderson patrolling the Boston Post road alone Sunday night when he was shot down. Hughes further he kept his revolver underneath his least 300 feet from the school. buttoned raincoat, as he approached Melville, who later shot him five

Wegner's Charge Wegner was vituperative in his condemnation of Hughes, declaring that his attack upon a man, "who was lying near death," was unwarranted and false. He further stated that the commission did not ask for funds for additional policemen this year, and therefore the finance commission was powerless to grant

"Sergeant Anderson is the right ful head of the Darien police Premier Berenguer, who spent a partment" Wegner declared. sleepless night, remained in his of-Kelly, although less emphatic in Helsingfors, Finland, Nov. 19 — (A prohibition regime was established in Finland in 1919. Severe stables of the state of t

MAY GIVE UP FLIGHT

Lisbon, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Maurice
Dornier announced today that it is almost certain that the projected trans-Atlantic flight of the seaplane
DO-X will be abandoned because of adverse weather all along Portuguese coast and across the Atlantic.

Take the plant yester—day. The men were in two taxicabs and a Post Office Department truck and a Post Office Department truck accompanied the party.

Several crates of lettuce were trans-Atlantic flight of the seaplane adverse weather all along Portuguese coast and across the Atlantic.

Then they emerged, York last night:

Claude Seaton, an aviator, reported after an air survey that the damage was confined to the immediate area of Bethany.

Early this afternoon the bodies of seven victims had been recovered from the wrockage of smashed from the wrockage of smashed for two hours. Then they emerged, York last night:

(Continued On Page 2.) Strike Spreading
The general strike which has tied

IS AGAIN HERO IN SHIP RESCUE Answers S O S Call From Swedish Steamer Ovidia

CAPTAIN FRIED

By Bates Raney. Copyright 1930, By Associated Press

S. S. America, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-The steamship America, answering an S O S call from the Swedish steamer Ovidia, reached the side of the stricken vessel this afternoon. The crew, of the sinking ship, after a council among themselves, started abandoning the craft in

p. m., Eastern Standard time. Captain George Fried, the America's skipper and hero already of two ocean rescues, the Antinoe and the Florida, brought his vessel alongside the Ovidia after a sharp run of ten hours off his course to reach her

In addition to the America the steamships Mauretania and Endicott also stood by the floundering Swedish ship which had been taking water in her No. 2 hold. Listing Badly

The Ovidia was listing badly. Before the decision to abandon ship, she had been trying to reach St. Johns, N. F., and had asked the Endicott for a tow. weather was freezing up The America sighted the Ovidia at

11:30 a. m., Eastern Standard Time. in Latitude 42.35 North and Longi-Race and due east of Boston.

SCHOOL REOPENED WITHOUT TEACHERS

Mothers and Grandmother As Volunteers-School Closed

fire hazards, took possession of the intention of conducting classes with volunteer teachers.

Seven mothers and one grandmother volunteered to teach. The coup was executed when Mrs. Mary D. Couch, principal, entered the building to take some books from the library. A group of chil-Lack of Funds Forced Ser- dren and their parents followed her and began organizing classes despite the fact that the school was

Stage Demonstration Parades and demonstrations de-Darien, Nov. 19 .- (AP) -- Conrad the practice of transporting the 600 strength. Wegner and William A. Kelley, children to other city schools street cars and buses.

While removal of the fire hazards was ordered yesterday, the school Police Commissioner George W. R. board has not yet sanctioned the recomplied with.

Fish Visits Baltimore

rounding a raid on a refrigeration activities.

On a Mysterious Errand

Baltimore, Nov. 19 .- (AP.) -At-9 dismissed the police escort and de-

tempts to unravel the secrecy sur- parted with no explanation of their

plant here yesterday centered today All official agencies here denied

around the names of Representa- having knowledge of the affair.

Whose Quotas Must Be Law So That Aliens Are Maintained, Is Contention. **Not Counted In States.**

COMMUNITY CHEST

DRIVE IN HARTFORD

Washington, Nov. 19 .- (AP.)-Already the foes of the government's method for reapportioning munity Chest. their own boats shortly after 12:15 representation of the states in the House are rallying. Only yesterday President Hoover

STARTS DISPUTES

Foes of Plan Wish To Change

made public the Census Bureau con- "when I have to give a great deal clusions, which go to Congress within three weeks. Today came word of efforts to change the law so aliens would not be counted in the bases for adjustment. Senator-elect Dickinson, of Iowa,

at 485. He proposes to have the reapportionment based only on the the Chest drive in the city—you number of citizens and those seek- know they tell you how much you ing citizenship. Representative Rankin of Missis- know.' sippi, ranking minority member on |

will offer such an amendment al-

The barometer was falling and the increase in the number of represen- poration or business house—though Strength Unknown mains an unknown quantity; but the the charities and welfare works of short session will not be far along his own community-is on the pro-This placed her about 300 miles before it develops. The expectation rated list, for so much; and if he south and somewhat east of Cape at the Capitol is that administration doesn't contribute as per schedule

> effect automatically on March 4. This means that the membership of the next House and electoral college,

in 31 states would be affected. membership of the electoral college, maintained by these annual drives. but would be in redistribution of the Not a cent of their contributions is

since California was given under the Oklahoma City, Nov. 19.—(AP.) President's figures nine additional -Pupils and patrons of Wheeler seats in the House the President's home state would have an increase of nine members in the electoral colcause of the proximity of oil field creases in representation also would have, he said, corresponding inbuilding today with the announced creases, while the states losing representation in the House also would lose correspondingly in the electoral

ROOSEVELT WELCOMED

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 19 -(AP)-Welcomed with cheers from a crowd of several hundred persons, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York was back in this resort manding the reopening of the school today for a vacation with the men were staged Monday and yesterday who were his companions in a sucby pupils and parents objecting to cessful fight to regain health and

The way to the governor's modes cottage was lighted last night with the flare of red torches and a speaker referred to him as "the great leader of democracy" but Mr. Roosevelt made no mention of politics in Hughes, who yesterday declared opening of the school, as the state a brief speech and declined to comthat the refusal of the finance com- fire marshal's orders have not been ment to reporters on that subject. The governor said he desired to The fire marshal ordered the Centers on the foundation property tury Petroleum Company to shut which he has sponsored for the down a 5,500-foot oil well being treatment of infantile paralysis. He drilled on the school grounds and said he also desired quiet to work declared that Anderson was guilty the removal of oil storage tanks on on his forthcoming message to the of an infraction of police rules when adjoining leases to a distance of at New York Legislature and other he kept his revolver underneath his least 300 feet from the school.

HITS CHARITY HERE Manchester Residents Working In City "Expected" To Contribute — Solicita tions Made By Employers

Manchester's Red Cross drive is being suffocated in Hartford's Com-

"How can I give to the Manchester Red Cross," plaintively asks the commuting girl office worker, more than I can afford to the Community Chest in Hartford?"

"Had To Come Across" "Lord knows I'd like to," says the Manchester man who works in a now a member of the House, said he Hartford factory, "but I haven't been working very much lately and though he favors keeping the seats of course I had to come across to

the census committee, said he would the bank clerk, the salesman, who demand exclusion of allens and an is on the payroll of a Hartford corhe lives in Manchester or We Hartford or New Britain and would The strength of the objectors re- like to give what he can afford to

forces will make a determined effort he, at least, adds nothing to his to block any extended debate, to ex-pedite regular appropriation bills.

If no action is taken to change from his factory, his office or his If no action is taken to change from his factory, his office or his the law, the census report goes into department. None Spent Here There are hundreds of Manchester people who earn their living in for election of the President in Hartford. Every one of them ren-1932, will be on the basis of the new ders in service the full value of his seat allotments. Twenty-seven seats or her wage-else he or she wouldn't have any job. Yet annually sub-William Tyler Page, clerk of the stantially every one of them is called louse, pointed out today that no ef- on to chip in for the support of the fect would be shown on the total many Hartford activities that are

spent in Manchester. Manchester He illustrated by saving that must attend to its own charities. The Red Cross drive is not flourishing too well. Manchester has always taken a pride in doing its part with frequent explanations like those above. Honest regrets. Apparently there is nothing that can be done about this enforced di-

version of money from Manchester's

potential charities fund to the Hartford Chest. Hits Charities Here The situation sums up to this: That a very important element in the population of the town is being barred from participation in giving to the Red Cross, and that the only way to meet that condition is for those who can afford to increase

17 DEAD, 30 HURT IN WESTERN STORM

their Red Cross contributions to do

Tornado Sweeps Near Oklahoma City; Children Die As School Falls.

Oklahoma City, Nov., 18-(AP)-At least 17 persons were killed and more than thirty injured today by tornado winds that did heavy proj erty damage in the village of Bethany, seven miles from here. Before the storm struck Bethary

Before the storm struck Bethalty it demolished a school building near Campbell creek, killing Marguerite Zurling, 4, Delhert Sharp, 12, and ar unidentified person.

Brought to Hospital

Miss Mary Proctor, the teacher, and several other pupils were injured. Farmers pulled the dead and injured from the wreckage. Jack Zurling a brother of one of the sight. around the names of Representa- having knowledge of the allair.

tive Hamilton Fish, Jr., chairman At the warehouse today it was of the House committee investigat- said that several days ago Gaston an Oklahoma City hospital.

ing Communist activities, and of Means, who recently served a term Adjutant General Charles Barrett ordered three companies of National Guardsmen with a strength of 175 a party of unidentified men who a copy of the receipt that would be afternoon.

were escorted by Baltimore police given him. It was said a blank re-

SEE HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS AT WORK

70.00 Roger McCormick. Public Exhibition Given Last Night Before Unusually ture - Football Hero, Raymond Big Audience.

More than 700 persons visited Manchester High school's annual evening session last night and went away well pleased with the mechanism which manipulates the curricular activities. The students went through two full recitation periods, demonstrative of the work carried on during the day.

The various rooms were more than crowded. School authorities were unable to supply sufficient extra seats/ so unusually large was the turnout of relatives of the students and townspeople at large who came to get a glimpse of modern school life. Judging from the remarks made by various persons, they were well pleased with the opportunities afforded Manchester's young men and women.

At the completion of the recitation periods at 8:15, the visitors were escorted to the assembly hall where they were treated to a splendid musical program entitled, "Songs of the States," presented by the Glee Clubs, orchestra, harmony and appreciation classes under the guidance of Miss E. Marion Dorward, director of musical education at the institution.

The program was repeated this afternoon before the student body but last night only the visitors were permitted in the audience. A book which stood about nine feet in height and measured four feet in width was placed on the stage. As the page, Miss Pearl Martin turned the pages, Miss Clarrissa Wood, portraying the part of "Columbia" displayed colored maps of the various states and section: of the country from which the program bits were taken. These maps were the work of Miss Harriet D. Condon's art class.

Students posed for the various party, is being continued but there pictures revealed as the book was has been a reduction in the number opened, standing in the enclosure ci searchers. costumed to fit the occasion. Incidentally, the boys and girls pro- the finding of the wealthy man so that every morning he may have boys will be present. The age limit Studebaker, Electric Auto Lite, vided their own "rigs." The program follows with names of those taking part:

New England Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary already has extended over an area ed. March, by the school orchestra. Pic- of many square miles.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Joseph Stratovember 19, 1929.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH STRAT-

Maine—"Stein Song". Picture— IF YOU HAVE ODD JOBS Vermont—"Chaplain". Picture— TO DO TELEPHONE 56 TO DO, TELEPHONE 5606

New Hampshire-"Dear Old Dartmouth". Picture -Winter Sports,

Massachusetts-"Fai: Harvard"

Connecticut-"Yale Boola". Pic-

Rhode Island-"Brunonia". Pic

"New England" (Kiwanis Song)

sell Clough. Virginia Reel-Dance.

The South

Double Quartet.

Ida Reichenbach.

"Neber Yo Mind Ma Honey"-

"The Arkansas Traveller"-Vio-

"Moonlight on the Colorado":

The Middle West

Water"-Girls Glee Club. Picture-

"California Here I Come"-En-

semble. Picture—"Spirit of Cali-

"The Stars and Stripes Forever"

SEARCH CONTINUES

year old Massachusetts rubber

manufacturer who disappeared here

Nov. 5 while with a deer hunting

AWARDED CONTRACT

yard of the corporation.

Fine Winter

COATS

The quality of materials and

furs that are usually used in

They have the usual type of

tailoring that has built up our

\$54.75 and

\$59.50

OTHER COATS

\$13.75 to \$78

enviable coat reputation.

Priced now

Sample Fur Coats

Sizes 16 and 18 Only

Muskrat, Pony and Northern Seal.

coats selling at \$90 to \$100.

Our Thanksgiving Sale

Offers

The Pacific

"In Hawaii"-Boys Glee

"Land of the Vanishing Indian",

light", Roger McCormick.

Indian Maid, Ruth Johnson.

fornia", Josephine Zokitis.

-Chorus-Orchestra.

ture-Co-ed, Gladys Johnson.

Picture-Harvard Graduate, Robert

Many Unemployed Here Will Be Glad To Do Any Tasks By the Hour Or Day For a Little

In connection with relief measures, locally, it has been brought to ness. He was a carpenter by trade the attention of The Herald that a and came here ten years ago. In adthe attention of the retain under very pertinent need exists for oddjobs work, by the hour, for a day
on occasion, or for longer periods
according to the nature of the work.

By the hour, for a day
on occasion, or for longer periods
according to the nature of the work.

By the hour, for a day
on occasion, or for longer periods
according to the nature of the work.

By the hour, for a day
on occasion, or for longer periods
according to the nature of the work.

By the hour, for a day
on occasion, or for longer periods
according to the nature of the work.

By the hour, for a day
on occasion, or for longer periods
according to the nature of the work.

By the hour, for a day
on occasion, or for longer periods
according to the nature of the work.

By the hour, for a day
on occasion, or for longer periods
according to the nature of the work.

By the hour, for a day
on occasion, or for longer periods
according to the nature of the work.

By the hour, for a day
on occasion, or for longer periods
according to the nature of the work.

By the hour, for a day
on occasion, or for longer periods
according to the nature of the work.

By the hour, for a day
on occasion, or for longer periods
and bouls, also a sister. There are three brothers, Masimien, Joseph and Louis, also a sister, There are three brothers, Masimien, Joseph and Louis, also a sister, There are three brothers, Masimien, Joseph and Louis, also a sister, There are three brothers, Masimien, Joseph and Louis, also a sister, There are three brothers, Masimien, Joseph and Louis, also a sister, There are three brothers, Masimien, Joseph and Louis, also a sister, There are three brothers, Masimien, Joseph and Louis, also a sister, Philomena who live in Switzer
aman to whom she was legally maried, a New Britain woman has
learned a year after his death that
the Hotel Sheridan at
Mrs. Charles W. Holman of Summien street, from 602 Tolland street,
form Akron, N. Y.; Fredleave he defined and much interest was shown
the had need can be do New York—"The Sidewalks of New York"—Ensemble, Picture— Rip Van Winkle, Joseph Della Ferra and Hendrick Hudson, Charles Virginia—"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia"— Saxophone and trombone duet-Albert Platt and Rus- pentering that many of those at tery. if it is only a general cleanup BELASCO'S CONDITION who would be glad of the hour or

so of work. lin Duet-Ruth Tiynan and Beatrice Those who come under the lash of this depression and stagnation of "Kentucky Babe"; "What Did industry, are concerned primarily Tennessee, Boys?"-Boys Glee Club with work, any kind of work of any "Songs of the South"-Orches- nature or length. Although food, clothing and fuel can be supplied, tra. Picture-"Belle o' Baltimore". there are times when money is the grip of pneumonia today as needed for family needs of private Broadway took his 98th New York 'Somewhere in Old Wyoming"- nature. It is a discouraging role that some local people play with Double Quartet. Picture-"Moon absolutely no money in the home, in producer's condition was unchanged some cases for the first time in their

From the Land of the Sky Blue should be extended, provision should also be made, even to the extent of Club. a reasonable sacrifice on the part producer had not appeared at one Picture—Hawailan Dancer, Bella of ALL in a position to do so, to of his own openings and given his furnish SOME sort of work. All usual curtain speech. those in town able to provide such employment may call Miss Reynolds | serious Dr. Wagner said Belasco had at the Board of Health office (5608) stating the nature of the work and spite of his 76 years. He was taken probable duration of it. Workmen ill in Baltimore several days ago will be provided, thus aiding in while polishing up his show and was another way those who are well- returned to the city Monday night. nigh discouraged.

Search for Mitchell B. Kaufman, 37

BY THE BRITISH

(Continued from Page 1.)

Offer of a reward of \$10,000 for gives devoted attention to his cow dead or alive, or for information as an ample supply of milk for his the to his whereabouts has brought a tea." Britain, he said, was like the number of experienced woodsmen landlord who looks after his land here to engage in the search which so that ample rent could be obtain-

Moonjee said that the British people think they can suppress the Na tionalist movement, that they can demoralize the Indian people by a

New London, Nov. 19.—(AP.)— display of force.

The Merritt Chapman and Scott "I speak frankly and sincerely," he said. "The time will never come today announced it has been award- again when any show of physical ed the contract to construct force is going to cow the Indian wharves and do other work for the people. I have seen with my own lighthouse department at South eyes officers with police and milli-Portland, Me., at a cost of approxi- tary faced by thousands of people mately \$200,000. The work will be -children, boys, women and mendone with equipment from the local who said 'all right, you do the worst, we are prepared to be shot down.' to jail, suffering all kinds of indig-loud nities and oppression in their agita-ed: tion for a responsible government."
He himself, he said, had been

> "Cold-Blooded Affair" description of the state of affairs in India written by Miss Madeleine Slade, daughter of a British ad-He also quoted her as saying that Indians had been beaten with sticks on the head, chest and stomach, stripped naked before being beaten and in some cases beaten

after they-were unconscious. going on for more than six month's

sion they are mistaken." He interpreted the National movement as a demand for domin-

ion status: "I have not come here as a beggar. I want to be as free in my country as an Englishman in Eng-Nothing less than that is going to

minute rule for all speakers will be enforced. The session probably will last through the afternoon and into the night if necessary so that as many as possible may be heard.

Republicans paid off their deficit. of \$3,988.85 from last year, leaving the deficit now at \$471.82.

The Democrats' deficit is now

Another Speaker The Maharajah of Patiala, one of the most powerful of the Indian rulers, added his plea for an all-In-

of a United States of India or of a violation of parole.

Sardar Sabib Singh, regarded as a wanted in Auburn for bigamy. moderate in Indian politics, asserted that hesitation and half hearted measures are bound to lead to great

disorder in India. "We dare not go b

The immediate business of the Indian delegates, said he, is to obtain the substance of indian delegates, said he, is to obtain

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Justin J. Chetelat Justin J. Chetelat, 48, of 25 El dridge street, died at the Memorial hospital last night after a short ill-

IS STILL CRITICAL

New York, Nov. 19 - (AP) David Belasco, dramatic craftsman for more than half a century lay in production to its heart. Dr. Jerome B. Wagner said the

and he was resting comfortably. Mr. Belasco was told that his sec-The pride of these people should ond offering of the year, "Tonight or be respected, and although charity Never" had been well received at its the names of the principals in the premiere in the Belasco theater strange affair. last night. It was the first time the

While his condition admittedly is "a fighting chance" to recover in

YOUNG BOYS' CLUB

A business meeting will be held at the East Side Rec tonight at 7:30 Union Pacific, Southern Railway, in an effort to organize a boys' club Westinghouse Electric, Dupont, at the East Side. It is expected a large number of craft, Allied Chemical, Hudson, is 16 to 20.

17 DEAD, 30 HURT

homes and business buildings. Thirty

injured were in Oklahoma City hosinjured would increase. Heroic Teacher

Miss Proctor had made a valiant effort to save the children. Young boys, girls, old women and old men are taking an active part in the Nationalist movement, going out the window. Soon I heard a the cash surplus of Queen and Cresting the Cash surplus of Queen and Cash surplus of Queen and Queen a loud noise coming our way. I shout- cent is an extra dividend helped the

"'Here it comes," tor told us to be quiet and all to fall but Baltimore and Onio also owns. to the floor. Every one did so, but about a one-third interest, and will He then quoted to the delegates before we were all down the school share accordingly. description of the state of affairs seemed to be sliding. Then all of a The weekly steel

miral and known as "Mirabai" in a man telling me to call an am- "Iron Age" estimated operations at and perfect order prevailed.

India. She is a disciple of Gandhi. bulance. When I got back, I car- 43 per cent of capacity; against 44

The salvage boats Lisbon He quoted her an saying: "The ried Delbert Sharp to the Zorline in the preceding week, and 48 two braltar rushed to the scene and took whole affair is one of the most home. I knew he was dead. Then weeks ago. This publication point the boats under tow, landing them

PUBLIC RECORDS

Foreclosure

present moment and this has been the Hartford County Superior Court stabilize finished steel prices are apand yet the National movement con- Brandt and the East Side Lumber

Warrantee Deeds Walter R. Hobby of Manchester tial improvement." to George F. Taylor and Kenneth N. No. 1 tract on Pitkin street.

ELECTION EXPENSES

VIOLATED PAROLE Hartford, Nov. 19 .- (AP.) -William Burke of Westerly, R. I., who "I speak for all my brother was arrested in Stonington on Octoprinces," he said, turning directly to ber 26 by State Police for alleged the prime minister, "when I say that participation in the theft of a motor we all look forward to the birth of vehicle, has been turned over to a parole officer from the Department Whether that will take the form of Correction of New York state for

Federal Dominion, we may know more clearly before this conference comes to an end."

Burke, who is also known as William Bowe, was on parole from the State prison at Auburn. He is also State prison at Auburn. He is also

GOVERNOR TO ATTEND Hartford, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Governor John H. Trumbull expects to "without taking with us some solu-tion which will satisfy the aspira-tions of our people."

leave Thursday to attend the Thurs-day and Friday sessions of the New England conference to be held at

MARRIED 45 YEARS AND STILL NOT WED

New Britain Woman Just Discovers That Her Late Husband Was Not Divorced.

The unusual case was brought to the attention of Mayor Quigley today and he arranged to have the widow" confer with welfare department officials. It will probably be

Her husband represented that he had been divorced from his first wife when he wooed and wed nearly half a century ago. Wife number one believed that she was free, married again in Bridgeport.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Nov. 19-(AP)-Havng passed the tests of a secondary selling wave the Stock Market pushed higher in quiet trading today.

Business news was too confused to inspire any brisk upturn, but the fact that the market was able to withstand announcement of insolvency of one of the smaller Stock Exchange members was regarded as evidence that the recent nervous tension had been effectively eased. Shares gaining from 2 to 3 points or more included Atchison, Reading,

Byers, Johns Manville, United Air-Kelsey Hayes Bohn Aluminum, Timken Roller Bearing, Eaton Axle, and Western Union. Such issues as U. S. Steel, North American, American | Swedish Lutheran church will hold a Can, General Electric, Consolidated Swedish baking sale at Watkins Loews, Woolworth and Proctor and noon at 2 o'clock.

Gamble gained a point or more.

Improvement of the motor and motor accessory manufacturing issues was conspicuous. While motor manufacturing has made uneven progress of late, there has been a definite pickup in the aggregate, and It was feared the list of dead and with dealer inventories drastically reduced in most cases, there is a tendency to regard the prospects for Floyd Roettger, 12, a pupil in the 1931 models with restrained optim-Campbell Creek school, told how ism. Studebaker reported for 1931 models with restrained optimism. Studebaker reported October sales

rail issues. The bulk of this distribution will go to Southern Railway, "The kids screamed. Miss Proc- which controls Queen and Crescent, The weekly steel trade reviews re-

000 freight cars, requiring 700,000 tons of steel, are expected shortly. While little if any improvement in the steel industry is expected until after the turn of the year, larger takings by railroads and automobile manufacturers are expected to have A civil action is being brought in a stabilizing influence, and efforts to

oral business has had quite substan-

The freight car loadings figures Hillhouse, both of Windham, lot 39 as announced for the week ended in the Green Hill Terrace, Addition Nov. 8 showed a drop of 53,239 cars from the previous week, but this was largely attributiable to the eleccountry as an Englishman in England, as a Canadian in Canada, as a New Zealander in New Zealand and as an Australian in Australia.

Carl Ahlgrimm to Anna Ahlwas largely attributiable to the election day holiday. The weekly petroleum figures were disappointing, showing another gain in gasoline stocks, amounting to 251,000 bar-lisbon. rels. Crude production also picked Moonjee was one of five speakers at today's session. The discussion roused such great interest that it roused such great interest that it shows the Democrats collected at 12 cents a round, but there was the Ramsay MacDonald had not taken steps to control it. Tomorrow a ten minute rule for all speakers will be and spent \$11,274, and that the Republicans collected \$12,181 and spent \$8,663.97.

Republicans round off their prices at 12 cents a round, but there was virtually no domestic buying reportant the Republicans collected \$12,181 and spent \$8,663.97. Passing of the selling crisis in the Winnipeg grain market had a favorable influence on speculative sentiment. One interpretation placed on the refusal of the Canadian federal government to guarantee a mini-mum price for wheat was that gov-ernment officials apparently felt that the bottom had been reached. Call money was easy, with outside offerings at 1 1-4 per cent.

> W. C. T. U. CONDEMNS HIP-POCKET FLASKS

Houston, Tex., Nov. 19.— (AP)—The National Woman Christian Temperance Union, through its executive committee, today appealed to merchants to stop "advertising, exposing for sale and selling" hip-pocket

"The ease with which flasks can be purchased is especially to be deplored, because of the temptation to the young people, for their possession means their

ABOUT TOWN

The Eagles football team will conduct a public whist tonight at 8 colock at the Manchester Community clubhouse. Six prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments served. Edward Wilson is chairman of the committee in

A son was born yesterday at Mt. leweler at 699 Main street.

A well-children's clinic will be white costumes. held at the Memorial hospital annex tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

who have been absent from town and Mrs. Growden spoke in particu- large, Mrs. Charles W. Holman, Mrs. much of the time this summer and lar of the service and social clubs Louis St. Clair Burr. The nomifall, have moved into their practi- within its jurisdiction. It was her nating committee was composed of cally new two-spartment house at first visit to the local review al- Mrs. John A. Hood: Miss Edna Ter-21 Huntington street, which was though she has been a field worker rell and Mrs. Lois B. Klinefelter. remodeled from a large one-family for the Woman's Benefit Association house into two flats. The work was for more than 20 years. She made done by their son, Contractor Earle a favorable impression and succeed-W. Goslee. The house has been ed in organizing during the evening thoroughly modernized in every re- a branch here of the Westway spect and contains all the up-to- clubs which are popular throughout date conveniences. Mr. and Mrs. the west. These service clubs ad-Goslee occupy the lower flat and mit the men folks of the members Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Finley the at all meetings and socials. apartment on the second floor.

prizes will be in cash as formerly. dancing will occupy the remainder been selling tickets. It was won by of the evening. Miss Emily Kiss-man has headed the Rebekah com-Mrs. Emma Hussey headed the committee and Loydon Clark the Odd mittee in charge. Fellows. Requests have come from several quarters to run another series after Thanksgiving and it is possible the two lodges may decide

The Ladies' Sewing Society of the

OVER 500 ARE RESCUED FROM SINKING STEAMER

(Continued From Page 1.)

Nelson Steam Navigation Company, was en route from London to Buenos Aires. She was constructed last year and was of 14,000 tons. With her holds flooded after crashing on the treacherous rocks, the Highland Hope was sinking late

Take to Lifeboats

After the crash which roused the ship's passengers from their berths in the dark hours of this morning, lifeboats. This was accomplished despite the fog and darkness. Alported but a slight decrease in ingot | though many of the passengers had "The next thing I remember was output from the preceding week. no time to dress, there was no panic The salvage boats Lisbon and Gi-

deviish, cold-blooded and unjustifi-able in the history of nations."

I found Marguerite Zorline and also ed out that inquiries for about 50,-carried her to Mrs. Zorline."

| Weeks ago. This publication point the boats under tow, landing them safely at Peniche. Here the passengers were taken by motor busses to Sao Mamede and from there they injured today when she was pulled Plumbers, 393. came on to Lisbon by special train. Other salvage boats tried to get of her home while repairing a pulley Shea, high, 104; Keith's Furniture, the stranded liner off the rocks but line. She was taken to New Haven Keith and Gill, low, 35. were unsuccessful, their efforts be- hospital suffering from internal in- xTeam that have played one game ing hindered by the dense fog. Many Rescue Boats

The S O S sent out by the Highby Pio Gagliardone against Paul parently meeting with success.

Brandt and the East Side Lumber "American Metal Market" said land Hope after she fouled on the tinues." Moonjee exclaimed. "The Company for the foreclosure of a "an upturn immediately after Janu- ugly rocks off the coast sent numpith of what I am saying is that if British officials in India think this movement can be cowed down or submerged by any kind of repres
Tuesday, Dec. 2.

Warrantee Decisive of a man upturn immediately after January 1 is practically certain and should continue into March, but nothing excepting a high rate (of production) is expected until generate Decision.

Warrantee Decisive of a man upturn immediately after January 1 is practically certain and should continue into March, but nothing excepting a high rate (of production) is expected until generate Decision.

Late today the liner lay on the rocks her stern pounded by seas and with weather conditions making it impossible to go aboard her.

The captain and a few members of the crew stuck to the ship to the

USE SHOCK TROOPS TO DISPERSE MOBS

(Continued From Page 1.)

together peaceful, but reports from Granada, Valencia, the coal mining center of Oviedo, and other smaller cities indicated that disturbances seemed to be at an end.

At Seville University, students joined the rioters, parading with red banners and raising the cry of revolution. In the afternoon the situation there became quieter and business began, gradually and cautiously to resume tiously, to resume.

A band of several hundred strik-ers drove non-union workers out of chemcial factory at Serra, a Barcelons suburb, and seized a quantity of guns and ammunition stored there before they were dispersed by the

NEW DIRECTORS

Bridgeport, Nov. 19.—(AP.)— Delegates to the State convention of the League of Women Voters named eight new state directors today. They are Mrs. O. E. Clark, New London; Mrs. Edward W. Higgins, Norwich; Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith,

W. B. A. DISTRICT RALLY HERE LAST EVENING

Delegations Here From Marly Other Citles In State-Banquet At the Sheridan.

Mystic Review, No. 2, Woman's Benefit Association, was hostess last Sinai hospital, Hartford to Mr. and evening to the district rally. Large Mrs. Mathew Wior, Mr. Wior is the delegations were present from Torrington, Bristol, Plainville, Hartford

odges. Officers and guards wore the warden and expressed them-

Mr.s Margaret Growden of Chilli- them. cothe. Ohio, supreme director of the necessary for the city to give her inancial assistance because the financial assistance because the tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Pawtucket, R. I., supreme regional Bengs; second vice-president, Miss director for New England and portions of Canada. Both women made Ellen Buckley; treasurer, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Goslee addresses on the work of the order,

Officers chosen last evening for the new Westway club are as fol-Sunset Rebekah and King David lows: President, Mrs. Grace Best; Lodge of Odd Fellows will give the vice-president, Mrs. Ethel Cowles; final whist-dance in the present secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Nellie series of five in Odd Fellows' hall McCarthy; musician, Mrs. Thora tomorrow evening. Each of the six Stoehr; publicity, Mrs. Mary Taylor. A drawing was held on the tur-Refreshments will be served and key for which the members have

J. Phelan, chairman of the Massa- and Mrs. J. A. Johnson. chusetts emergency committee on The prize for the prettiest cosunemployment today appealed to all tume was awarded to Mrs. John Gas, International Telephone, Fox, Brothers' store on Saturday aftering on incomes to resume living on a toy bicycle was given to Frank a normal basis. If such persons Moran who wore the funniest rig of spent as they were accustomed to any of the men. spend, he said, a big increase in Others present at the party inproduction and consequent increase cluded Mrs. John Hurley, Mr. and ir employment would result. In urging increased buying, Phelan said Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Peterson and Professor Irving Fisher's index fig. J. D. McKernan. ures showed the purchasing power of a dollar had doubled since 1920.

LOVESICK BURGLAR

New York, Nov. 19 .- (AP) - A burglar who penned love missives in German and left one of them in an apartment he looted fell into the nands of detectives today. Karl Sauerschall, 23, a chef, was arraigned for a \$1,000 burglary. Police said he had confessed five entries near Columbia University, durhis own clothes for his victim's best | Hose Co. No. 1, 670; Dark Horses,

to the girl's home. INJURED BY FALL

New Haven, Nov. 19 .- (AP.) --Mrs. Bella Gerson, 56, was critically from a window on the second floor

WOMEN HERE O. K. **PRISON CONDITIONS**

League At Annual Session Hears Report of Approval; Mrs. Hale Is President.

selves as satisfied with the condi-Supreme officers present were tions at the prison as they found

The election of officers resulted as George F. Borst; executives at Tea was served by the hostess. Mrs. Richard Rich poured,

MASQUERADE, BARN DANCE MONDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Joseph A. Johnson of Birch Mountain road was hostess at a masquerade and barn dance at her place Monday evening. Modern and old-fashioned dancing was enjoyed and a buffet luncheon was served at midnight. Among those who entertained was the Birch Mountain quartet, composed of James Kennedy, Frank Moran, Alfred Alexander, Charles Peterson. Their selections were "Deep River" and "Sweet Adaline." Mrs. George Kennedy who is a pupil of Nellie Carey of Hartford rendered vocal solos. Buck and wing dances were executed by Mrs. Mary Dalton and Mrs. Henry Ford; Boston, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-James tap dancing by Mrs. Frank Moran

INDUSTRIAL SETBACK

Hose Company No. 1 of the Man-chester Industrial League went into first place in the games played last night at the Community House, The Merz team which has been in the lead did not play, but was on the floor punching.

The Buckland team stepped right into second and is holding a major position. There were several changes as a result of last nights playing as shown by the standing: suit, leaving in his pocket a letter 644; Foley's Express, 602; Wapping to his sweetheart. Sauerschall's No. 1, 601; Palmer Elec., 592; Burr arrest followed a visit by detectives Nursery, 584; Wapping No. 2, 558; Woodland Street, 553; Veterans, 553; Keith Furniture Co., 558; Smith's Market, 549; Midway, 520; xMerz Barber Shop, 507; xE. E. Hilliard Street, 486; Reid's Auctioneers, 460; xHilliard street, 399; Lettney's

> Hose Co. No. 1, Connors and less than other teams.

STATE

TODAY AND THURSDAY



ADDED ATTRACTION TONIGHT MERCHANTS' GIFT NIGHT Another splendid array of valuable gifts to be prese ers of the lucky numbers.

dian delegates, said he, is to obtain the substance of independence, a status of partnership in the British Empire, and a full measure of responsible government in the autonomous provinces under a responsible ence, expects to fly from Hartford to Boston Thursday morning. Farmington; Miss Maude Thomp-son, Farmington; Mrs. Ernest G. use," the committee said. "They may be following the example of Grater, Darien; Mrs. Francis Johntheir fathers and of society lead-ers, but the practice is in deston, Woodstock; Mrs. Florence L. Kitchelt, New Haven and Miss fiance of the law." Emily Louise Plumley, Glenbrook.

CHILDREN FEATURE IN "AUNT LUCIA"

Tall Cedars Production At High School.

"Take Me Back To Babyland" is be presented at the High School solation. Prizes for men were won Auditorium Nov. 20 and 21 under by: John Ritchie, first; Geo. Rowsell, the auspices of the Tall Cedars. musical readings for the pageant prize. when petite forms will appear before the footlights.

Plans are complete and everything is in readiness for the "Aunt Lucia" presentation. If this "Aunt Lucia" isn't the funniest college in Jerry Watson, Terry Shannon, 285 feet. gets into about the worst. See the play and find out why George and Dick first got him into the scrape, Flappers - Ziegfield's crew of lissome dancers has nothing on the Manchester men who will trip the light fantastic 'till dawn or there-

Reserved seats are now on sale at

HANDIWORK OF BLIND ON SALE ON FRIDAY wish to tune in.

Exhibition At J. W. Hale ing tomorrow at the parsonage with Company Store This Week. Mrs. Harris B. Anthony.

At the store of the J. W. Hale company, all day Friday, the State street was tendered a surprise birth-Board of Education will hold an ex- day party at her home last evening. hfbition and sale of articles made by the guests were boys and girls from blind people. Miss M. Mead, who the eighth grade in the Barnard wists the beauty of the beauty o visits the homes of blind people and school. They spent a jolly evening teaches them to make useful articles with games, and a group of the will be in charge. She will be as- young folks staged a comic, origisisted by her guide Mrs. Charles nal play. Miss Hilding was remem-Cowdrey of Wethersfield. The full bered with many gifts from her price paid for the article is given to schoolmates. the blind person who made it and ir. this way they are enabled to remain in their homes and to keep Methodist church this evening at busy and earn some money.

the products which the blind make and New Testament Roots." in their homes. Sales are held in all parts of the state, in churches. ried. At the sale there will be a New England Council. showing of rag rugs, aprons for children and adults, towels, wash-

who has impaired sight. Also on Friday, from 2 to 5 p. m., cal study in Paris. a sale of articles such as mentioned above will take place at the Manchester Community clubhouse, 79 Second Congregational church will smaller houses in the financial dis- The usual good time common to North Main strack, in conjunction be in charge of the program Suntrict held one membership in the such affairs followed and the bride with the food sale. Miss Susan day evening at 7:30. A cast of six Stock Exchange, that of D. Harry to be received a number of choice Todd, sales manager for the State of the members under the direction Lake, which was purchased three gifts. Miss Coughlin is employed at Board of Education of the Blind, will of Franklin Smith will present a years ago. be in charge of the sale. She is one-act drama entitled "The Color" hoping that the people in and about Line," depicting life among the manchester will patronize these missionaries in China. Those apsales of articles made by the blind.

DUTY ON DYESTUFF ALLOWED TO DROP

Dyestuffs Importation Regulation liary will meet tomorrow evening at the U. S. Court, were still held in solitary confinement. ish dye trade, will be allowed to lapse after January 15, it was anof the Board of Trade.

He said this action was decided upon by the government as the result of a report by the dyestuffs development committee which held that the industry was now on a substantial footing and able to take care of itself.

He pointed out the act provided it should continue operative for ten years and no longer.

"That," he said, "clearly indicated in the opinion of the framers of the act that the period of ten years should prove sufficient to enable the where he will attend the wedding of industry to become firmly establish- a relative, and also attend to busied and therefore to meet interna- ness matters. tional competition unaided."

Graham said the committee report School street to Hickey's Grove Sinthe stage where it is capable of day preceding the Majors-Cubs footmeeting a very large proportion of ball game is playing without cost to the requirement of dyestuffs consumers in the United Kingdom and ade there will also be several side of carrying on an increasing export shows including a special menagerie trade. He said it also showed manu- act. facturers have indicated their ability to meet normal foreign competition in respect to prices. "It appears," he said, "that the object of the act has been attained."

CURB QUOTATIONS

A 2-5 C - AN 65-	1
(By Associated Press.)	
Amer Cities Fow and Lt B	24
Amer Cides Fow and Lt B	81/2
Am Super Power	12%
Central States Elec	1114
Cities Service	1974
Crocker Wheeler	0.7/
Wise Bond and Chang	0 /2
Elec Bond and Share	45 %
Niag and Hud Power	11%
Pennroad	714
S O Ind	288
United Gas	01/
OHIOU CAS	9 1/4
Unit Lt and Pow A	28
Util Pow and Lt	10
Vacuum Oil marinion	6884
Published and of Section Authority and and a second second	00 %

Pinehurst advertised dog meat esterday and then wondered why Pageant of Babyland Part of

THE CALL DATE OF THE CALL THE PAGE OF THE CALL THE PAGE OF TH

under the auspices of the Masonic meeting Social Club consisted of 13 tables yesterda and 52 players. Prizes for women were won by Mrs. William Anderone of the appealing scenes in the son, first; Mrs. George Rowsell, secproduction "Aunt Lucia" which will ond, and Mrs. Adolph Lieberg, conby: John Ritchie, first; Geo. Rowsell, sceond, David Austin, consolation. Emma Strickland will give the Mrs. James Johnston won the door

Men in the employ of the United States Government Geological Survey worked through Manchester yesterday rechecking the different points for height above sea level. At comedy ever presented in Manches- a point just opposite Park street ter, it won't be because the author about twenty feet to the south on didn't make plenty of complications Main street it was found that the in the plot. Of all the fixes to be height above sea level there was

Tonight marks the opening of the two night bazaar to be given in St. then tried to get him out and then James's Hall for the church benefit. refused to help him. Learn how to A large committee has been at work propose. The Butter and Egg man during the past two months getting from Omaha, Mr. Collins, and Prof. plans completed and last night a Gaddis will show you three differ- large force of workers was at the ent methods—all screamingly funny. hall on Park street decorating the And the Girls-Don't forget the place in preparation for the occasion. There is to be an entertainment

State Board of Education Holds will hold their weekly prayer meet-

Miss Elsie Hilding of 198 Eldridge

The midweek service at the South It is through sales such as this series of twelve lessons. The semi- ruary. that the State Board is able to sell nar subject is "Old Testament Soil

L. H. Sipe, treasurer of The Home stores, and individuals co-operate Bank and Trust Company will spend James Sheehan, well known in readily with the enterprise. The ar- Thursday in Boston attending the Hartford as an entertainer. These ticles which are shown are of good Bank Management Conference be- young men are well known as sing- SURPRISE GIFT SHOWER workmanship and the display is va- ing held under the auspices of the ers and dancers and were a part of

Archibald Sessions, organist of cloths, holders, ironing board covers, the South Methodist church, who is clothespin bags, and a variety of on another world tour, cabled local other knitted, sewed and crocheted friends yesterday of his arrival in articles. There will also be a dis- Cairo, Egypt, three weeks ahead of play of reed work such as baskets, schedule. His party was advised serving trays, foot stools, chairs for when they arrived in India to forechildren and shopping baskets, and go their inland tour which had been a supply of home made candy, arranged because of the unrest This candy is made by an experi- among the natives. It is probable enced candy maker in Stonington, Mr. Sessions will spend the additional time at his disposal in musi-

> pearing in the play to splendid ad- the 13 prisoners who yesterday were vantage are Miss Edith Adams, held in solitary confinement for re- take place Thanksgiving morning at Roger Winton, David Williams, Miss fusing to work in the chair factory St. James's church. Shirley Maclachlan, Miss Edna of the county jail here, only two re-Christensen and William Luettgens. mained unmoved today. A rehearsal will be held tomorrow Dennis Reilly of New Haven, senevening in the church parlors.

weather and colds, but can only advise that additional attention be given to ears, nose and throat.

The three men's cells in the police station are being given a coating of black paint also the iron screening around the window. Two of the cells have been previously painted.

Jacob Laufer of Main street, will spend the week-end in New York,

Irving Campbell of Henry street is entertaining his father from Greenfield, Mass.

The usual Friday night dance of the Major Club will be held Friday night in the firemen's headquarters at Main and Hilliard streets.

E. A. Lettney of Main street and Clarence Easton of Burnside are spending a few days vacation hunt-

Several of the past chancellors of Memorial Lodge, No. 88, K. of P., attended a district meeting of the Past Chancellors Association of the Second District of the Domain of Connecticut, held in and under the auspices of the Enfield Association last night. The next meeting will be held in East Hartford, December 16.

WILCOX AGAIN NAMED KIWANIS SECRETARY

Officers and Directors Meet and Re-Elect Business College Head For Sixth Year.

George H. Wilcox of the Connecti cut Business College was re-elected A progressive bridge party con- secretary of the Manchester Ki ducted last night in Masonic Temple wanis Club for the sixth year, at a secretary of the Manchester Ki-



George H. Wilcox

Four Young Men of Dramatic do, pfd 90
Ability To Appear In To North and Judd 16 Ability To Appear In To- Niles Bem Pond 22

The annual two-day St. James's Scovill 41 church bazaan will open at 7:30 Seth Thom Co. com .. o'clock tonight in St. James's hall. Standard Screw 100 The entertainment for the first do, pfd. guai "A" . 100 night will be furnished by four of Stanley Works 34 the young men who were a part of the cast of the show "Be An Opti-7:45 will mark the beginning of a mist," given by the church last Feb-

BROKERS SUSPENDED

New York Stock Exchange today the home of her sister, Mrs. William announced suspension of the firm Foley, also of Griswold street. Baur, Pogue, Pond and Vivian for insolvency.

The Christian Endeavor society of The firm which was one of the this town, Hartford and Burnside.

The Army and Navy Club auxi- tenced on a counterfeiting charge by

Monday afternoon, 140 prisoners Doctors report that there seems to work in the chair factory as a were locked up when they refused nounced in the House of Commons to be an exceptional number of protest against the reduction in a This they laid to be due to unsettled ed them. Yesterday all but 13 re-\$1 per month bonus formerly allowturned to their jobs, and 11 of these all its effects. went back today.

1 P. M. Stocks

and for the sixth year, at a	Conn. Raver but
of the newly elected officers ay. This was the first meet-	Htfd Conn Trust 12 First Nat Hartford
sy. Ims was the hist meet-	
	New Brit Trust
	Riverside Trust 26
	Insurance Stocks
	Aetna Casualty 78
200-	Aetna Fire 4
	Aetna Life 63
	Automobile 28
	Conn. General 123
The same of the sa	
	Hartford Fire 60 Hartford Steam Boiler 49
, 1.00 cm	Hartford Steam Boiler 49
	National Fire 56
	Phoenix Fire 72
	Travelers1000
	Public Utilities Stoc
74 At 1	Conn. Elec Serv 69
	Conn. Power 61
	Greenwich W&G, pfd
A	Hartford Elec Lgt 71
	Hartford Gas 72
	do, pfd 40
A	S N E T Co 159
1 A 1/	Manufacturing Stock
	Am Hardware 49
* • * •	Amer Hosiery 26
	Amer Silver
	Trunct Dillact

given each evening by out of town ing of the officers since the election and local talent. resulted in the naming of Fayette Miss Gladys Hahn of New York, B. Clarke as president, W. George who is well known in musical cir- Glenney as vice president; Lewis H. the State Soda Shop. Get your cles here, having been guest soloist Sipe as treasurer; Stephen C. Hale, at concerts of the Men's Choral trustee; Harlow W. Willis, deputy club and the South Methodist church trustee; and the following directors, choir, will be the featured artist in Walter P. Gorman, Lewis N. Heeb-8:30. No doubt her local friends will son, William B. Halsted, Elbert M. Shelton, and W. J. Messier. a program tonight from WEAF at ner, Edward J. Holl, Thomas Fergu-

night's Performance.

George Balf will be remembered as "Isaac," William Lally as "Mike." and Frank Daly as "Pietro." The Veeder Root 281/2 other member of the group will be the Insurance show at the Bushnell Memorial recently. The program will be presented at 9:30 o'clock.

JAIL STRIKE OVER

tenced by the Superior Court, and Thomas Costa of New York, sen-

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

	Dans Brock		100
2	Bankers Trust Co	Bid	Asked
Ŀ	Bankers Trust Co	375	_
đ		_	300
ī	Cap Nat B&T	7.1	300
a		500	-
8	Htfd Conn Trust	195	
_	First Nat Hartford		240
2	Land Mtg and Title	_	
	North Daile Manual	7	40
	Riverside Trust	_	200
L	West Died Trust	000	450
ı	West Htfd Trust		_
r	Insurance Sto	cks	
ı	Aetna Casualty	78	82
1	Aetna Fire		51
ı	Aetna Life	63 1/2	651/2
1	Automobile	28	
ı	Conn. General	122	126
ı	Hartford Fire	601/2	
L	Hartford Steam Boiler	49	52
г	National Fire	561/2	581/2
ı	Phoenix Fire	72	74
ı	Travelers		1025
ı	Public Utilities 8		
L	Conn. Elec Serv	69	72
Г	Conn. Power	61	63
	Greenwich W&G, pfd.	-	91
	Hartford Elec Lgt	71	73
	Hartford Gas	72	76
L	do, pfd	40	45
	S N E T Co	150	
			163
	Manufacturing S	tocks	
	Am Hardware	49	51
	Amer Hosiery	26	-
ı	Amer Hosiery	_	20
d	Arrow H and H, com .	36	39
9	do, pfd	102	•
	Automatic Refrig		8
1	Bigelow Sanford, com.	31	34
ì	do, pfd		95
3	Billings and Spencer .	2	4
3	Bristol Brass	13	15
	do, pfd	95	
	Case, Lockwood and B	475	_
,	Collins Co		105
68	Colt's Firearms	22	24
•	Exgle Lock	21	25

do, Class B -New Brit Mch, com .. -Peck, Stow and Wilcox Russell Mfg Co 35

Torrington 45 Underwood Mfg Co .. 64 Union Mfg Co -U S Envelope com ... -

Whitlock Coil Pipe ... -

New York, Nov. 19 .- (AP.) -The gift shower given last evening at When Miss Coughlin returned

home from Hartford during the The firm maintained offices at Al- evening she was called to her sisbany, N. Y., and Knoxville, Tenn. Its ter's home and was surprised to find principal office is in New York City. there about 35 of her friends from the Travelers in Hartford and her associates there have honored her with three gift showers. Her mar-New Haven, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-Of riage to Kenneth F. Boland of Hartford, formerly of this town, will

> **GUESTS FLEE FLAMES** Eustis, Me., Nov. 19-(AP) -In spoil heliday fun. Don't take an attempt to make their escape from a disastrous fire which enveloped Hotel Sargent at 1:30 this morning, three persons, guests of the hotel, were seriously injured. Other guests of the hotel made suc-

La FRANCE

HAT SHOP 741 MAIN ST.

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY ONLY!



500 Misses' and Women's

Felt and Velvet Hats

\$1.98 All new later-season styles with Feather, Fur, or Metallic Trimming.

Smart new brim treatments, with shallow crowns, mostly copied from new Winter Paris Imports.

Women's Hats in larger headsizes and flattering brims. Novel feather and metallic trimmings.

North Amer 72 Packard 91/2 Param Publix 46

Pub Serv N J 76%

Radio 17½

Sears Roebuck 501/2

Sinclair Oil 131/4

Sou Rwy 66

Stand Oil Cal 51

Unit Corp 19% Unit Gas and Imp 29%

U S Rubber 15%

U S Steel147%

Util Pow and Lt A 24%

Warner Bros Pict 201/2

Woolworth 59% Yellow Truck 11%

Stamford, Nov. 19-(AP) - Dr.

John H. Staub said this morning

that the condition of Police Ser-

geant Amos Anderson, of Darien,

who is in Stamford hospital with

wounds received when he was shot

early Monday morning in Darien,

was good as could be expected but

that it was still serious and would

continue so until danger of infection

passed. None of the bullets that

hit Anderson lodged in his body.

Please

Don't!

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

You're SAFE with

Stand Brands

Am Internat 22% Atlantic Ref 22% Bendix 1814 Beth Steel 641/6 Can Pac, new 43 Colum Graph ... 11½
Coml Solv ... 18
Comwith and Sou 9% Consol Gas 89 Contin Can 501/8 Corn Prod 80 % Du Pont de Nem 93
Eastman Kodak 168
Elec Pow and Lt 45 Fox Film A 33 Gen Elec 49% Gen Foods 511/2 Gen Motors 36 Gold Dust 33 Grigsby Grunow 41/4 Hershey Choc 85% Int Harvest 601/4 Int Nickel Can 18% Int Tel and Tel 30 Johns Manville 691/2 Kennecott 29
Kreuger and Toll 23%
Lehigh Val Coal 7%
Lehigh Val RR 48 Loew's, Inc 58% Nat Cash Reg A 31% Nat Dairy 44% Nat Pow and Lt 371/2

Eagle Lock 31 Fafnir Bearings —
Fuller Brush, Class A. —
Hart and Cooley 108 Hartmann Tot. com . do, pfd — Inter Silver do, pfd 112

FOR MISS COUGHLIN

Miss Betty Coughlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coughlin of 14 Griswold street, was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous

cessful exits. The fire originated from an unknown cause in the business office of the hotel and rapidly spread to all parts of the building. The wooden structure was totally consumed with

The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

If You Haven't Tried It You Won't Believe It! What?

Repapering the rooms in your house and finding out what a startling difference there is in the whole atmosphere of the house.

Let us do your work for satisfactory job, neatly done.

You can let your heart and not your pocketbook dictate your choice of Christmas Gifts

BE just as generous as you want to this Christmas! Your selection of gift items from our stock requires only a small down payment and we will gladly arrange convenient terms so that you can pay the balance next year out of income. Each year hundreds take advantage of our Christmas club -you can, too. Open an account now!

Select any of these items on terms as low as \$1.00 down and \$1.00 weekly

Lounging Chairs A special group of fine upholstered chairs is offered at this price and the

\$39.50





Queen Anne Desk

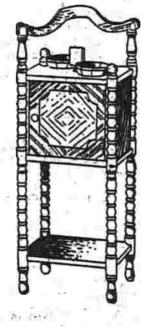
This lovely Queen Anne desk is typical of what you may expect to find here. Made of combination mahogany and wal-

Smoking Cabinet

This attractive cabinet to front and copper lined hum-Completely fitted.

Vacuum Cleaner

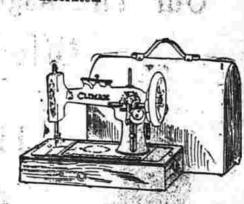
Deluxe Universal



This famous cleaner is now offered with complete set of attachments at \$49.50. Pay only \$1:00 down and \$1.00 weekly.

Electric Sewing Machine

portable electric model. running with built in Westinghouse motor. Pay only \$1.00 weekly.



(Above) Dad or brother

smoker. Has copper lined

humidor and is attractively

welcome this fine

Our Xmas Club Sale of Stewart-Warner Radios enables you to purchase any model at cash price on liberal Club Terms



THANKSGIVING RELIEF FUND Today, tomorrow and Saturday one half of all our cash sales will given to the needy. WILL YOU HELP?

Mary's Young Men and Commerce, Kiwanis Club and Lions Club. The other members are: Lewis Beethovens Offer Services To Committee.

The services of two local organisations were offered in the interest of charity to the Christmas Community Fund Committee at its first meeting in the Chamber of Com-merce office yesterday. The Beet-John I. Olson
Painting and Decorating
Contractor.

St., South Manchester

Manchester

Meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office yesterday. The Beethoven Glee Club is prepared to hold a concert before Christmas and the St. Mary's Young Men's Club will promote a Charity Ball, the proceeds to be turned over to the Christmas Community Fund Committee. Both offers will andoubtedly be discussed at a joint meeting of the club to be held at the Community. Club will promote a Charity Ball, the proceeds to be turned over to the Christmas Community Fund Committee. Both offers will andoubtedly be discussed at a joint meeting of the club to be held at the Community. Club will promote a Charity Ball, the proceeds to be turned over to the Charity Ball, the proceeds to be turned over to the Charity Ball, the proceeds to be turned over to the Charity Ball, the proceeds to be turned over to the Community Fund Committee. Both offers will andoubtedly be discussed at a joint meeting of the club to be held at the Community. Club will be dead found October 6 about 400 feet from the same man.

If one there year.

They prepared to ascertain if the body found by hunters in an East Deer township ravine yesterday and a head found October 6 about 400 feet from the same man.

If one there yes territy and a head found October 6 about 400 feet from the same man.

If one there yes the year.

The next meeting of the club to be held in the beauting of the club to develop the committee with the School streets.

The prepared to ascertain if the body found by hunters in an East Deer township ravine yesterday and a head found October 6 about 400 feet from the same man.

If one there year.

They prepared to ascertain if the odd found October 6 about 400 feet from the same man.

If one there year.

They prepared to ascertain if the odd found October 6 about 400 feet from the same man.

If one there year.

The next meeting of the club to be held at the Committee will be held at the Committee will be held at the Committee will be head found october 6 abo

the campaign and distribution of the fund will be formulated. At the meeting yesterday George H. Waddell was elected chairman of the committee, Albert Knoffa, treas-urer, and E. J. McCabe, secretary. The committee consists of three

representatives of the Chamber of

Commerce, Kiwanis Club and Lions

N. Heebner, Fayette B. Clarke, G.

H. Williams, Dr. Mortimer Moriarty,

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, William B. Hal-sted and James O. McCaw. SECOND HEADLESS BODY

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 19.—(AP) —Allegheny county officers delved deeper today into details surrounding their second headless body mystery of the year.

They prepared to execute it is the property of the year.

They prepared to execute it is the property of the year.

CANARY BIRD FANCIERS IN TOWN ORGANIZE

Charter Membership Includ 25 Local Men-To Meet Community Club.

With a charter membership twenty-five the Manchester Can Bird Fanciers club came into ex ence last night. Immediately organization a committee was pointed to arrange for a booth the Poultry Show at the State a mory, January 21, 22, 23 and consisting of the following: Che

Next One, Howell Cheney to believe that such eco Tells Get Together Club.

business depression and the solu- flation was expected immediately tion of the present unemployment after the war, but as a matter of situation is as good as another's fact the wages and prices of the Howell Cheney, head of Cheney's In- the war period. Demands for comdustrial Relations bureau, told the modities increased as wages con-Get Together club members at their tinued to jump and naturally prices monthly dinner last evening. There began to fall and the nations tried is every evidence of an abundance to "peg" the prices on them. With of wealth in this country. Capital the falling off in commodities the actually seems to be a drug on the market. Labor is plentiful. There is no political strife in our country. Shipping facilities are at a high degree of efficiency. Yet business is bad. Why this condition exists can be argued pro and con for many hours, Mr. Cheney said, and yet no satisfactory solution can be offered.

His Opinions Mr. Cheney's opinions advanced to Mr. Cheney's opinions advanced to ly people blamed high speculation the club members last night were for the cause. However, the crash that depression is due to over-production, political difficulties in readjusting economic values after the war, and the decrease in the value of silver. Mr. Cheney said that many are wont to blame stocks speculation for depression. This is they will purchase, Mr. Cheney said, winter of the diamond necklace bled here today for the semi-annual an error since stocks speculation is and the question now remains which Napoleon gave his Empress meeting of the Federated Garden merely the changing of wealth from whether or not, with commodities at when their son was born. one pocket to another. There is no a low price level, wages will have From the Empress Maria Louisa, Demarest, of Norwich, federal presireal loss attendant to speculation, to drop. The same standards of as there is when war comes or there living can be maintained with lower

As regards Cheney Brothers, Mr. are better off than the rest of the opinion was as good as another's in the manufacturing centers in this country. Many local people and make the best of the times.

especially workers in the Cheney Previous to Mr. Cheney's age. Only two industries in the enage. Only two industries in the en-tire nation show reports equaling bert Ingham was made chairman of sends disappeared.

As Leopold Hapsburg the archthose of a year ago. These are the spear refineries and ship building.

The Reasons be stated that there is a candy the Christmas season. Sugar it its lowest price in modern s and this aids in making low prices and consequently greater consupption possible. No reason was given for the apparent prosperity in he ship building field.

Citing government figures Mr. Cheney said that throughout the per cent less employed and 25 per cent less wages paid as compared with one year ago. In the six industry, taking the nation as a whole, there are 22.3 per cent less employed and 30 per cent less wages paid than a year ago. To prove that Cheney Brothers are better off than the rest of the country, Mr. Cliency said that the local firm is apploying 19.6 per cent less than a ago, and are paying 27 per cent less wages than a year ago. Thus it can be said that Cheney Brothers are three per cent better of than the silk industry in this country taken as a whole.

A geographical survey of the country shows that the east-northcentral section of the nation is in a worse condition than the rest of the country. The South Atlantic states seem to be in the best condition. World Conditions

The world wide depression was responsible for the recent Imperial conference held in London. Immediately following came a conference for the study of the Indian situation. England is striving to find a way out to avert revolution in her colonies. China is in a state of chaos. Mr. Cheney said he recently met a Chinese in New Haven and asked him how long conditions would remain as they are in China. The answer was that it would take "800 years, 500 years, maybe 1,000 The Chinese take no cognizance of time, merely accepting conditions as they are without much

Japan's present business difficulties are due to the exorbitant raw silk stock that was carried. This was done to gain a higher price on the raw silk product. Japan's entire credit system was built upon her raw silk inventory. Japan held out for high prices on this stock and the longer the stock was held with-out moving out the lower the price went. It dropped from \$5.75 a pound to the present level of \$2.37 a pound. Japan must now get rid of her raw silk stock to stabilize business there.

In South America In South America a political system has been built up that spells ruin when the rest of the world suffers depression. In practically all the South American countries the wealth that comes to the political party in power comes from duties and taxes on products entering the country. The political party that bids the highest for church influence wise control of the country. Conntly the rates of duty go up as the parties change in power. Then comes. This condition exists ghout South America today. question is oftentimes asked, long will this depression That is difficult to predict, Cheney said, but one thing is n-depression has been ter duration in this country than there, because ours started later, stock market speculations not helped to defer the depreshere for some time. One thing train too, and that is, that the int depression has not lasted as as previous decreases in busiand the present causes are far STEAMSHIP LINES reaching. Whether this means depression will continue for

many months more remains to be

After the last depression in 1923 HARD TO EXPLAIN the Federal reserve system was created in the hope that the yard

stick of values-money-would be standardized. Money crises in this country, at least, were thought to One Man's Ideas As Good As have been corrected. However, deression has come and it leads one to believe that such economic con-

The war, naturally, can be blamed for many of the conditions existing today, Mr. Cheney said. Eight millions of men were destroyed in the great conflict. Commodities be-One man's opinion on the cause came scarce and wages arose. De-1923-1926 period were higher than entire economic situation changed almost overnight.

Thus this nation faced the situation of exaggerated wages, advanced prices, high production and high cost of raw materials. The government tried to control prices but this is never successful. The crash in this nation came immediately after the stock market crash and naturalhad to come and would have been here despite the stock market con- of the ancient and once powerful

wages, said Mr. Cheney, because the commodities are at such a low price. Chency quoted figures to show that In closing Mr. Chency again the local silk firm and Manchester stressed the point that one man's

Previous to Mr. Cheney's talk the plant have blamed the "system" for Cravat department put on a turkey had times here. This is not true, supper. A group of eight girls and he said, because depression is not one man from that department en- was consummated, and that the only nationwide, it is worldwide. tertained in songs after dinner. The necklace was worth many times Throughout the nation the number business session was presided over of people employed and the wages by John L. Reinartz and it was an- was returned to her and Leopold, paid are below the level of one year nounced that officers would be Townsend, and the latter's wife were elected at the next meeting. Her-

the sugar refining industry it PLAN NEW QUARANTINE

festation of Fairfield county by the threatened to hold her responsible European corn borer being general, for preferment of larceny charges 110 farmers met at the Stratfield against his client. yesterday to discuss quarantine measures, Dr. W. E. Britton and M. E. Zappe, of the agricultural experiment station and T. M. Cannon of the Federal quarantine force spoke. H. P. Beers, of Southport presided. The meeting went on record in favor of & new state quarantine, except in Litchfield county and the town of Hartland in Hartford coun-

A committee of five was named to represent the meeting at the station next Tuesday when a state wide quarantine will be discussed. While Fairfield county is generally infested, there are spots where the borer has not shown up. It is as far up county as Danbury and along the sound shore where sweet corn was raised.

CIDER FOR SALE Schaller's Cider Mill 352 Woodland St. Tel. 6432

NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRY FAMILY WASHING All Methods Men's Shirts and Collars Blankets and Curtains



Tel. Man. 3859 203-225 Hawthorne St. 441-455 Homestead Ave., Hartford

HARTFORD LINE STEAMED

"The Scenic Route" to NEW YORK

Dally Except Sunday. Lv. HARTFORD ..5:80 p. m. Middletown7:45 p. m. East Haddam9:00 p. np.

Essex 9:45 p. m. Lv. Saybrook Point 16:30 p. m. Due NEW YORK (Pier 40, N. R.) . 6:30 a. m. Returning leave NEW YORK 5:00 p. m. Newly Equipped Steamers Steam heated staterooms,

hot and cold running water, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. One Way Fare \$2.50 Round Trip (Good for 15 Days) \$4.00

Automobiles carried at low rates. Delightful Evening River Outings to Middletown. Beturn

Round Trip Fare 500 Tickets and Reservations at Railroad Station or State Street Wharf.

NEW ENGLAND

QUESTION AND ANSWER SERIES

DO YOU KNOW CONNECTICUT? Compiled by THE CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Inc. 410 ASTLUM STREET, HARTTORD

the literary world?

A. Roger Wolcott, Fitz-Greene
Halleck, Samuel L. Clemens (Mark
Twain), Harriet Beecher Stowe and
Charles Dudley Warner.

Q. What activities are carried on
Q. How many miles of water are

by the Connecticut Agricultural Ex- there in the state? periment Station in New Haven? plant industry, inspect pests, for-estry, plant breeding and soil fertil-ly in Connecticut? ity; inspection of nurseries and (Answers to these questions will be apiaries; control of blights; elimin-

Q. Who were some of the early ation of mosquitoes; and the answer-outstanding Connecticut figures in ing of questions of farm practice. the literary world?

A. The study of problems of made in Rockville? Q. How many fairs are held year-

The Princess is the daughter of

the Infanta Carlos de Bourbon, cap-

The Prince, who has been a suf-

ferer of hemophilia which leads to bleeding from the slightest skin abrasion or other lesion, has shown

great improvement in health during

the past year and has been much

more active than ever before in his

life. Only recently he made a trip

GARDEN CLUBS MEET

New London, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-

Clubs of Connecticut. Mrs. John

New Haven in the future in order

Luncheon was served in the Mohi-

were decorated with chrysanthe-

mums from the Plant estate at

Eastern Point, the gift of Mrs.

Henry B. Plant, who is a member of

speaker at the afternoon session was

Mrs. W. L. Lawton, chairman of

MOTHEKS

CHECK COLDS

without "dosing"

VICKS

tain-general of Barcelona.

next October.

ARCHDUKE LEOPOLD IS STANDING TRIAL

Charged With Grand Larceny In Connection With Sale of Diamond Necklace through Europe, the first time that he had left Spain.

New York, Nov. 19 .- (AP) -Archduke Leopold of Austria, scion house of Hapsburg, went on trial to-day on charges of grand larceny in About 175 members of Garden Wages are only symbolic of what connection with the sale here last clubs from all over the state assemwho was a Hapsburg, the necklace dent, is conducting the meeting. passed from one member of the The session this morning was oc-

family to another until it became cupied with the discussion of a prothe property of Archduchess Maria posed course for flower judges which Theresa, Leopold's aunt — an old the federation plans to conduct at woman now, living in Vienna. Last winter Charles L. Townsend, that flower shows may be uniformly to whom she had given power of at-torney, sold the necklace for \$60,000 judged. to David L. Michel, Fifth avenue can Hotel ballroom where the tables jeweler. The archduchess, however, swore that she had revoked his power of attorney before the sale more than \$60,000. Her necklace the New London garden club. The

indicted for larceny. The Town- the National Council for the Produke went on trial today charged with having received \$20,000 as a witness to the sale. Selection of

a jury was begun. Some weeks ago Leopold's attorney addressed to the dethroned Em-Bridgeport, Nov. 19.—(AP)—In- press Zita, as head of the Austrian royal family a letter in which he against his client.

NEW ROYAL MARRIAGE FOR EARLY NEXT YEAR

San Sebatian, Spain, Nov. 19 .-(AP.)-Another royal marriage in Europe involving the Prince of Asturias, 23-year-old Spanish heir, and Princess Maria Della Esperanza, 16year-old Andalusian beauty is reported likely next year in circles close to the Spanish Court. These sources say that the official announcement of the engagement is

Halibut Steak, Butterfish.

Service - Quality - Low Prices

Fish Day

Fresh Shore Haddack 12c lb.

Fillet of Sole 39c lb.

Fancy Rib Lamb Chops 35c lb.

BAKERY SPECIALS.

Apple Sauce Cakes 25c each

Baked Beans, hot 25c qt.

Drop Cakes 23c dozen

White Mountain Cake 25c each Butter Biscuits 18c dozen

Pattey Shells 60c dozen

Pumpernickle Bread 15c, 2 for 25c

REAL SPECIAL

Grape Fruit, medium size 5 for 25c

New Mixed Nuts 29c lb.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Nice Cauliflower 25c-35c each

Brussell Sprouts 30c basket

Manchester Public Market

Nokol-Petro

Installed and Serviced by

Grezel-Johnson Co.

Phone 7167,

A burner for every size building from the smallest to the targest. Burns low grade fuel oil. Manufactured by Petroleum Heat and Power Corp., the largest and oldest manufacturer in

the country.
We sell furnace oil for all types of oil burners; also oil drums.

1 Purnell Place,

South Manchester

ON LARCENY CHARGE

MINISTER ARRESTED

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 19.— AP)—Rev. Martin V. Williams, 66, retired Methodist minister, was arrested here last night on a bench in America were made in East Hartford?

A. Yes, in 1838.

Q. How many miles of water are

rested here last light on a bench
warrant charging grand larceny,
first degree. The charge is based
on the alleged sale of worthless,
stock to his parishioners when he
was pastor of the Elm Park M. E. church in Oneonta in 1928.

Four sealed indictments, charging grand larceny, were returned against Mr. Williams by the-Otsego county Grand Jury in Cooperstown. The complaint charges that he sold stock of the Industrial Asbestos Corporation, promising purchasers large returns on their being considered for early next year investments. Shortly afterward the and that the marriage may be held company went bankrupt, it is charged.

Mr. Williams denied the charge, stating that he had purchased stock in the company himself and had recommended it to friends.

Ship Arrivals

Bergensfjord, New York, Nov. 19, from Bergen. Lafayette, Plymouth, Nov. 19, from New York. President Taft, Shanghai, Nov. 18, from Seattle.

De Grasse, Havre, Nov. 19, for President Harding, Hamburg, Nov. 19, for New York. Nieuw Amsterdam, Southampton, Nov. 18, for New York.

FLORAL SERVICE

ANDERSON GREENHOUSES

Weddings, Funerals, Telegraph Orders. 158 Eldridge St.

"LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE" So says the government forecast about every And so says the weather, making good for the forecasters. It's pretty squshy, for crawling on toward Thanksgiving. But warm or cold, wet or dry, Thanksgiving will soon be here. And the sooner you file your reservations for a Pinehurst Turkey the surer you will be to get just exactly the kind of bird you want. Pinehurst refrigeration will take care of it for you up to the very hour you start the Big Dinner, if you wish. Best turkeys and best refrigeration anywhere.

.... Every kind of holiday poultry will be available at Pinehurst. We will have the finest Native Turkeys and Chickens obtainable. It is advisable to order early, so that we can select the proper weights for you. We will also have plenty of Western Turkeys on which low prices are predicted... Ducks, Geese, Fowl, etc. ..

Grape Fruit 3 for 25c Fresh Peas 2 qts. 39c Green Beans, 2 qts. 25c Cauliflower Egg Plant

SUGAR 10 lbs. 51c

Pork and Lamb lead on low prices. Have a tender piece of Lamb for stewing -s roast of pork or leg of lamb tomorrow...

Pinehurst Coffee 39c lb.

Veal Ground 39c lb. We have a fine lot of Native Potatoes in-\$1.25 bushel. New Table or Cluster Raisins. Plum and Fig Pudding.

Strictly Fresh Eggs

Roll Butter 39c lb.

Mettwurst, Spare Ribs, Ends of Pork for kraut 25c lb. MUSHROOMS 39c lb., 99c a basket

"GOOD THINGS TO EAT

THURSDAY SPECIALS

Country Roll BUTTER, lb. 36c Pure Lard lb. 14c

Steak Specials

Sirloin, Short, Round

30c lb.

GENUINE SPRING LAMB Loin Chops Shoulder Chops Rib Chops 35c 25c 30c Lamb and Veal Sausage Meat Smoked Shoulders Hamburg 15c 14c

The Puritan Market

"The Home of Food Values" Corner of Main and Eldridge Streets.

JOHN KNOLL

165 School Street

Dial 3717

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GROCERIES PATENT MEDICINES NOTIONS

> PASTRIES CANDY CIGARS, CIGARETTES -of-QUALITY

TRADE NEARBY

Prices Reasonable Prompt Courteous Service

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

It Is Not Too Early

Thanksgiving is next Thursday. Buy the necessities for your delicacies tomorrow.

> Finest Creamery BUTTER

37c lb. Country roll style. Over 1,000 pounds sold last Saturday. It must be good!

New Pack can 25c Crab Meat New Pack Half-Hills

Light Meat Tuna

2 1-2 lb. cans 29c Pound can 25c. Lowest prices in years.

P and G Soap

bars

Old Dutch

Cleanser 3 cans 19c

Selected, Large Size

COOKING EGGS 29c dozen

Clean, large size. Packed in cartons.

Thanksgiving Delicacies Sunbeam's Seedless Raisins 3 pkgs. 25c (15-ounce package) 2 for 85c. All, fresh, new stock. 10-ounce package. Wrapped in cellophane. Friend's Prepared Mince Meat, ig. can 25c Fancy Citron, lb. 82c
Fancy Orange and Lemon Peels, lb. 32c
Dromedary Sliced Citron Peels, pkg. 19c
Dromedary Sliced Lemon-Orange Peels, pkg. 14c

Jack Frost

SUGAR 100 lbs. \$4.95 25 lbs. \$1.25 10 lbs. 50c

Bran Flakes 2 pkgs. 21c

Marachino Cherries bot. 9c

New Pack Van Camp's Pumpkin

lg. can 12c New Pack Burt Olney's Pumpkin-Squashlg. can 17c

Ballantine's Light and Dark Malt

spinach, beans, carrots, tomatoes.

can 49c

Strained Vegetables can 10c Mother's! Here's what you've been waiting for. Strained vegetables—tested and approved by leading physicians, Child Life, Good Housekeeping, Priscilla Proving Plant, etc. Packed in enamel lined tins. Unseasoned, ready-to-use. Peas, beets,

Good Cooking **Native Potatoes** 32c

(S pound basket 95c) Sunkist California Valencia Oranges, dozen19c

HALES HEALTH MARKET

Health Market Specials

Fresh, Loin Lamb Chops lb. 35c

Tender Shoulder Steak, lb. 34c Tender Shoulder Steak, Ib.

Tender Sirioin Steak, Ib.

Best Cut Top Round Steak, Ib.

Tender, Lean Pork Chops, Ib.

Fresh Pork Shoulders, Ib.

Also a good stock of fresh fish and clams for tomorrow.

Order Your Thanksgiving Turkey Tomorrow As usual we are offering our old customers an opportunity to select their turkey early. Orders placed, first, will be assured of our personal selection. Prices guaranteed to be the lowest for quality turkey.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Dollar Day Specials..!

-Main Floor-

Hemmed Pillow Cases 4 for	\$1	Men's Fancy Hose 6 Pair	\$1
Hemmed Sheets 81x99	\$1	Boys' Blouses, 2 for	\$1
Fast Colored Prints 5 yards	\$1	Men's Rockford Sox 8 pair	\$1
Unbleached Muslin 10 yards	\$1	Men's Flannelette	\$1
Birdseye Diaper Cloth, 10 yards	\$1	Pajamas	\$1
Turkish Towels (22x44) 4 for	\$1	2 for	
Cannon Dish Towels 10 for	\$1	Men's Caps	\$1
Golden Crest Hosiery (service weight	\$1	Boys' Knickers	\$1
chiffon) pair Ladies Silk	\$1	Children's Gloves, 2 pair	\$1
Rayon Hosiery,	\$1	Ladies' Felt Hats	\$1
3 pair	\$1	Children's Sleeping Garments	\$1
Combination Syringe (Choice of 3 colors)	\$1	Infants' Dresses	\$1

-Rasement—

		ATTE ATT	
Dairy Pails 3 for	\$1	Handy Ann Garbage	\$1
Dry Cell Batteries 4 for	\$1	Aluminum Ware Choice 2 for	\$1
Garage Creepes	\$1	.Mail Boxes	\$1
Auto Jacks	\$1	Family Scales	\$1
Bicycle Tires	\$1	Bottle Cappers, 2 boxes caps	\$1
Aluminum Roaster	\$1	Skillet Set	\$1
King Air Rifle Polish Comb. (Body Po	\$1	Chicken Fryer	\$1
Top Dressing Brush)	\$1	Comb. Lighter and Ash Receiver	\$1
Simonize Comb. (Wax Cleaner Cloth)	\$1	/ Automobile Pumps	\$1



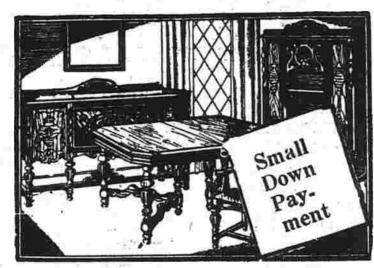


A special purchase for Jubilee Week selling. Without doubt the greatest coat value in years. The fur alone would have cost more last year. Value \$29.75. Also another lot of new dresses to sell at \$6.88.

SECOND GOLDEN ARROW November 15 to November 22, Inclusive

Tomorrow...on Dollar Day....any item...or any order usually sold on regular time payment plan in Ward stores, amounting to \$25 or more, up to \$100 can be purchased for only \$1 down.

(This does not include groceries, wearing apparel or accessories.)



9 Pieces, \$129.00

For Thanksgiving! Handsome 60-in. Buffet6-ft. Extension Table.... six panelback Chairs with oversize seats, beautifully upholstered in colorful Jacquard. Made of selectetd hardwood with Walnut. Shaded Maple overlays add a pleasing note of contrast. New style China Cabinet. Small Carrying Charge.

SECOND FLOOR

13,000 Radios Sold IN ONE WEEK! **Commander Radios**



Down

Complete With Tubes and Installed-

\$74.50

Small Carrying Charge A \$145 radio in every respecit but price! Rich, clear tone and TONE CON-TROL! 8-Tube Power, Triple Screen Grid, Marvelous Selectivity! Utah Super-Dynamic Speaker. Beautiful walnut veneer cabinet. Buy one on Dollar Day-Only \$1

SECOND FLOOR



3 Pieces, \$109.00

Outstanding value! Luxurious Davenport with Arm and Buttonback Chair-upholstered in mothproof Angora Mohair with velour.Reversile spring-filled cushions -covered with multi-colored Jacquard....hardwood frame in antique mahogany finish.

> Small Carrying Charge SECOND FLOOR

Tomorrow...Only Three Days More if Quantities Last



23rd GOLDEN ARROW SPECIAL 3-Piece Suite

\$99.95

2,000 sold in ONE week! 1,000 more at the same low price. Full size Bed, Chest and choice of Vanity or Dresser in hand-rubbed American Walnut veneers with genuine wood carvings.

Down

\$1 DOWN ON TIRE ORDERS OF \$25 OR MORE

SECOND FLOOR



13-Plate Battery

Auto battery

in the price is \$5.49. Guaranteed to give you one full year of

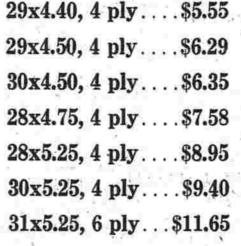
Golden Arrow Jubilee Special

Enameled Roaster



Get ready for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Extra large—will hold a 14 to 18 pound Turkey! Double wall avoids burning—raised bottom keeps fowl from direct contact with flame. Made of heavy steel.

RIVERSIDE TIRES



32x6.00, 6 ply . . . \$12.95 31x5.00, 6 ply...\$14.10



ON SALE IN THE BASEMENT



MEN'S UNION SUITS

Part Wool

\$1.39 Value! Extra heavy weight part wool union suit that gives plenty of comfort and cold weather protection. Mottled gray color. Reinforced shoulders.

SHEEP LINED COATS



Burly outdoor Coats, easily worth \$12.00. Full cut, of weather-proofed moleskin cloth, lined with thick sheep-skin pelts—and with an oversize sheep-skin collar! An ideal



gift! Genuine leather cuffs. Look around our store for unadvertised bargains in Women's, Children and Men's apparel, Underclothing, Hardware, Paints, Tires, Rugs, Furniture, Ranges, Radio Supplies and a large selection of Xmas Gifts.

Use Ward's Xmas Lay Away Plan, a small deposit will hold any article until Xmas. Store open Thursday

ONTGOMERY WARD & CO

824-828 MAIN STREET PHONE 3306 STORE OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

TIME TO THINK OF CHRISTMAS

combined with other items to make your purchase amount to \$25 in order



Down

fast, efficient electric washer of outstanding beauty. Glistening green porcelain enamel tub. New 3-fin agitator creates a surg-ing sea of suds that is irre-sistible to dirt in sheer and heavy fabrics alike, No center post, gentlest washing action, strong silent motor.

Genuine Lovell Wringer! Small Carrying Charge MAIN FLOOR



9x12 **Axminster Rugs**

A special purchase of 5,000 Rugs for Jubilee Week makes this low price possible! Standard quality all wool, SEAMLESS Rugs in richly patterned Oriental and modern designs. Firm weave, deep pile— will give years of service! Buy one Dollar Day!

Small Carrying Charge

Trail Blazer Bikes

Price Complete, \$27.98 Low, racy lines, flashing ma-roon and gold color. Speedy, Strong, Safe as famous New Departure Coaster Brakes can make a bike! Electric headlight, Auto Horn, Motobike Handle-bars. Small Carrying Charge Basement



Biggest Purchase of House Dresses Ever Made by Ward's

House Dresses

Smart Prints Guaranteed Colors

Notice the score of details that mark these dresser as "unusual"! Notice the carefully finished seams—

Misses' and Extra sizes. Items priced at less than \$25 should be

to get the \$1 down advantage.

deep hems- fine pleats-tucks-dainty trimming. Some attractive dark ground foulards also included. Women's

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, November 19. Chief Yowlache, distinguished American bass-cantante, a full-blood Indian chief of the Yakima tribe of Washington is the guest artist Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock. His repertoire includes the songs of his own people and classics in Italian, French, German and English. Nathaniel Shikret's orchestra playing Indian music completes the hour. At 9 o'clock the voice of President Hoover speaking at the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection will be carried to all parts of the nation by hook-ups of both the Columbia and National Broadcasting networks. The President of both the Columbia and National Broadcasting networks. The President will be introduced by Hon. Roy Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the Interior. Dur-ing the sports interview to be heard at 10:30 from WEAF and associated stations. Knute Rockne, famous coach of Notre Dame University football team will discuss problems of the sport team will discuss problems of the spor with Grantland Rice.

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00—Studio musical chronicles. 8:30—WABC programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00—Dance orchestra. 11:00—WABC programs (½ hr.) 30-Organist. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:30-Merry makers. 6:45-Lowell Thomas with WJZ. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 8:00—Old Man Sunshine hour. 8:30—WABC programs (414 hrs.) 545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550. 6:30—Planist; mirthquakers.
7:30—Soloist; musical hour.
8:00—WEAF programs (8 hrs.)
1:00—Two dance orchestras.
333.1—WBEN. BUFFALO—900.

6:15—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
7:15—Studio music.
8:00—WEAF programs (8 hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Revue; dance orchestra. 7:45—Variety: feature hour. :30-Dance orchestra. 9:00—Concert hour. 9:30—WJZ programs. 1:00—Dance; varieties to 1:30, 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.

9:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:00—Vaughn de Leath, contraito. 9:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 1:00—Music melodists program. 1:20—Paul Specht's orchestra. 399.8-WJR. DETROIT-750. 283-WTIC. HARTFORD-1060. Studio variety hour 8:30—WEAF programs (216 hrs.) 11:05—Studio organ recital. 11:30—Merry Madcaps, soloist. 7:45-Comedy-harmony team. 8:00-Minstrel frolic; team. 30—German street band; comedy. :30-Marimba: tuneful tales.

:30—Marimus: tuneral :30—Wizard of the strings. 1:00—Late dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 6:00—Big Brother Club. 10:30—C. of C. organ recital. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 10:30—Studio program; dance orch, 11:30—WABC dance orchestra, 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 11:00—Studio music hour. 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ. DETROIT—920. 10:00—Three dance orchestras, 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00—Contraito and orchestra.

IN HOUSE ARE DRYS

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 19 .- (AP.)-

Declaring that 39 of the ranking

Democrats in the House are for pro-

hibition while only four are against

it, Senator Hamilton F. Kean holds

that the hopes of those who favor

repeal of the dry laws rest with the

members of the House 39 are dry and only four are not dry," he said

at a dinner last night. You can see ,how hollow is the claim of the Dem-

ocrats who have asserted that if

Democrats are elected the Eight-

eenth Amendment would be repeal-

ed and the Volstead Act amended. "What chance have the wets for

seeing the Eighteenth Amendment repealed or the Volstead Act liberal-

Among the guests at the dinner

which was in honor of Dean John E.

Gill of Rider college, was Dwight W. Morrow. He did not mention pro-

FROM PROVIDENCE FIRM

Providence, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-Police today were without clues to the

identity of five heavily armed and unmasked gunmen who walked into the H. P. Hood and Sons office on

Harris avenue yesterday afternoon, escaping with \$8,000 in cash after holding up more than 30 office workers and drivers at bay with

When the gunmen entered one or them went directly to the office of Allie C. Aldrich, manager, and covered him with pistols. Another of

the men covered 15 men and women at work in the office, forcing all of

them to bend over under penalty of

having their heads "blown off." Two others held up drivers in a rear room and a fifth forced Alice

Harahan, cashier, to scoop up the \$8,000 in day's receipts and place

The intruders then withdrew down

An eight thousand dollar payroll

usually delivered on Tuesday, was

not delivered yesterday due to a mis-

BOLTON

The Ladies' Society will meet at

John Toomey is spending his two

the library Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Selbis Eaton will be hostess.

weeks' vacation at "Maple Wild" at the home of his son, Representative

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor and daughter, Dorothy, Miss Annie

WASHED Quickly

\$1.25 SIMONIZING

WILSON'S AUTO WASH Bear of Johnson Block

a flight of stars, shooting a last warning that the office was covered

drawn revolvers.

the money in a bag.

by a machine gun.

ized by electing Democrats?"

BANDITS GET \$8,000

"Of the 43 ranking Democratic

Republicans.

MOST OF DEMOCRATS

302.8—WEZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Serenaders, entertainment. 0-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:80—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 1:09—Organist; singing planist. 2:00—Late dance orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:15—Huston Ray's orcehstra.
6:30—Story: Tony's scrap book.
7:00—Creckett Mountaineers.
7:30—Rhythm ramblers; astrologer.
7:45—Sandy and Lil, sketch.
8:15—Romany Patteran music.
8:30—Burbig's syncopated history, orchestra, strollers.
9:00—President Hoover's address on Child Heatth.

2:30—President Provers address on Child Health,
2:30—Quartet; organist.
10:30—Orchestra and soloists.
10:30—Detroit Symphony orchestra.
11:30—Galifornia melodies, orchestra.
12:00—Dance music; organist. 484.9-WEAF, NEW YORK-640. 7:00—Air scoops: science talk. 8:00—Sketch with music. 8:30—Chief Yowlache, artist; Shil-

kret's orchestra. 9:00-President Hoover's address or Child Health. i0:30—Sports talks by Grantland Rice and Knute Rockne, coach. 11:00—Four dance orchestras to 1:00. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00—Sketch, "Raising Junior." 6:15—Dinner orchestra; address. :30—Gloria Gay's affairs. :45—Lowell Thomas, reporter. :00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. :15—Detective story drama. :30—Phil Cook; Cavallers music. :00—Chicagoans male quartet. :30—Balalaika orchestra. :00—Vocal, instrumental duo. 9:30—Vocal, instrumental duo.
9:30—Mary McCoy, Reinald Werrenrath, male chorus, orchestra.
10:30—Sketch, "Wayside Inn."
11:00—Slumber music hour,
12:00—Two dance orchestras to 1:00.

491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:30—William's dinner music. 5:30—Orchestra; studio recital. 9:00—Feature radio forum. 9:00—Danco music; organist. 8:00—Mirth quakers. 8:30—NBC programs (31/2 hrs.) 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:15—Troubadours, music hour, 6:45—WJZ programs (4% hrs.) 11:50—Two dance orchestras. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 8:30-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 11:00-National audition. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

7:15—Musicians. 8:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 0:30—Sax Smith's cavallers. 1:00-Supper dance music. 2:00-WJZ dance orchestra. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
1:45—Stocks, weather, farm program.
6:30—Orchestra; WEAF sketch.
7:00—Talk: musical interlude.
7:15—Gondollers; plano solos.
8:00—Studio concert orchestra. 8:30—Studio concert orchestra. 8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 1:00—Dance program.

6:30—Barltone solos; talk. 7:00—Orchestra. 7:20—Talk; orchestra music. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 291.2—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 3:30—Popular music, dance. 0:00—Music masters program. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. :00—Orchestra, program. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. :00—WJZ dance orchestra.

Alvord and Mrs. Elsie Jones attend-

ed the Tolland County Council of Religious Education meeting held

Mrs. Elsie Jones acted as toast-

mistress at a banquet served by the Hebron Young People's Club in the Congregational church dining room

Miss Amelia Palmer spent the

week-end at her home in North

at Andover, Friday afternoon.

Thursday evening.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA /40. 9:00-WEAF programs (2½ nrs.) 11:45-Orchestra; theater artists. 12:30-Phil Spitalny's orchestra. 1:00-Dixie jamboree program. 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:30—Wayne King's orchestra. 13:00—Dance music to \$:00.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 9:00—WABC programs. 0:00—Ben Bernie's orchestra. 12:15—Around the town, dance. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:30—WEAF program. 9:00—Modern dance music. 9:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)

9:30—WEAF programs
10:30—Girls trio; music menu.
11:10—Pianist; male quintet.
11:30—Dance music; symphony.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00—Evertide music melodies. 8:15—Harmony duo; debate. 9:15—NBC programs (1 hr.) 447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670. 447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670.
7:30—WABC programs (3½ hrs.)
1:30—Amos 'n' Andy ,comedians.
11:30—Dan and Sylvia.
11:45—Concert, dance music.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830,
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:30—Orchestra, male quartet.
12:30—Feature pleasure hour.
1:30—Hill Billy boys' program. 1:30-Hill Billy boys' program. 357-CMC, HATANA-840.

1:00-Artists feature hour. 288.3—Late dance orchestra. 288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040. 288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040, 11:00—Orchestra, vocal solos.
11:00—Como's dance music.
299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000, 8:00—Hawaiians; Knookout Riley, 8:30—WEAF programs (3½ hra.)
12:00—Dave's Barnstorners.
333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900. 333.1-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-900, 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:30-String instruments,
491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610,
9:00-Ike and Mike, comedians,
11:80-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy,
11:45-Two dance orchestras,
468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640, 12:30—Musical comedy allum. 1:00—Studio concert orchestra. 2:00—St. Francis dance music. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

1:00—Feature, tenor, orchestra. 2:00—Soprano, tenor, orchestra. 1:00—Orchestra music, soprano. 1:00-Orchestra music. soprano. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:50-Cheerful Home's club. 9:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 12:00—WAB: programs to man, 12:00—Orchestra; organ recital. 361.2—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 7:15—Concert orchestra, singers. 8:00—Dinner dance orchestra. 8:30-Garden of melody. 9:00—NBC programs (2¼ hrs.) 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:17—Songs of eventide.

379.5-KGO. OAKLAND-790. 12:30—Comedians; shoemakers.
1:15—Minstrel men's frolic.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
8:00—Corn Cob Pipe club.
9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Studio dance odchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

9:30—Feature program. 10:00—Minstrel show: comedians. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 12:00-DX air vandeville 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 30-Your hour league. 1:00-Ramblers entertainment. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260, 2:00-Studio music hour, 1:00-Bear's entertainmen 285.6—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050. 2:30—Questions and answers. 1:00—Two dance orchestras to 3:00.

RADIO SERVICE

New Sets and Standard

Accessories

WM. E. KRAH

69 Tolland Turnpike. Phone 3733

Read The Herald Advs.

WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., - 282.8 M

Wednesday, November 19, 1980 E. S. T.

7:00-Serenading Strings. Norman Cloutier, director. Alabamy Lullaby, De Voll. Down the River of Golden Dreams, Shilkret. 7:08-Highlights in Sport; Weather and Industrial Alcohol Institute

Announcement. 7:15-Ollendorff Watch Makers. Betty Co-ed. My Guitar and You. Until We Meet Again Sweetheart.

Lo-Lo. 7:30—New England Gas Program (by hookup with WEEI) With Henry and Marthy-Priscilla and John and orchestra under the direction of Oscar Elgart. 8:00-Variety half-hour with Ilima Islanders; Keyboard Kids; Fiddlers Three; Paul Lucas French Canadian Dialect; Knights of

8:30-Mobilell Concert. Chief Yowlache Yakima, guest artist; Henry M. Neeley; master of ceremonies; Nathaniel Shilkret, director. NBC. 9:00-President Hoover's address at the White House Child Health and Protection Conference, NBC. 9:30-Palmolive Hour. Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Faul Oliver, tenor; the Revelers; Lewis James and James Melton, tenors; Elliott Shaw, baritone; Wilfred Glenn bass; or- 5:00-Uncle Bill and the Twins (B) Haenschen, NBC.

0:30-Coca Cola Top-Notchers Knute Rockne, football coach of Notre Dame University interviewed by Grantlana Rice; String orchestra directed by Leonard Joy, Chester Gaylord, vocal soloist. 5:55—Tip-top Roadman (B) NBC.

11:00-Hartford Courant news; Travelers news bulletins; weather; Atlantic Coast Marine forecast. 11:05—Collin Driggs, Allyn theater organist. 11:30-The Merry Madcaps, Norman Cloutier, director; Fred Wade, soloist. Baby's Birthday Party Day,

When I Write a Song, Stein. Cheerful Little Earful, Warren. Under the Spell of Your Kiss, Vocal Solo, Fred Wade, He Loves 7:15-Wolverine Serenaders

Robert K. Anderson

RADIO'S GREATEST MONEY'S WORTH

The Million Dollar

Majestic

Funeral Director

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

Funeral Directors

ESTABLISHED 56 YEARS

CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Me Just the Same, Saunders. I'll Still Belong to You, Brown. Toodle-oo, I'll Be Seeing You, Brockman. 12:00 Midnight-Silent.

Collin Driggs, WTIC Organist, Receives Compliment from Chile Collin Driggs, organist featured by Station WTIC, has received a 8:30-Luden Balalaika Orchestra compliment from a listener 'way down in Rancagua in Chile-which is more than 3,000 miles distant from the Connecticut transmitter. "Your organ melodies," writes Driggs' admirer, "are appreciated none the less when heard in South America, especially after a perpetual

diet of tangos and cuecas. South American broadcasts, like South American cigarets, are very good, but-oh for a deck of cigarets from the states! I had to let you know that we Gringos enjoy your program more than you imagine." Collin Driggs, the 18-year-old or-

gan virtuoso of the Publix theater chain, will be heard in a recital from Station WTIC at 11:05 o'clock to-

WBZ-WBZA

Wednesday, November 19, 1980 Eastern Standard Time 4:00 p. m.-Blue Aces (NY)

4:15- Home Forum Decorating Period-The Practical Application of Chinese Art, Vella Reeve (B) 4:30-Tea Timers - Andante con moto, "Symphony No. 1," Beethoven; German Folk Tunes, Serenade, Schubert; Unter Dem Doppel Adler, Wagner (B). 1:45-State House Safety (B) 4:50-Republican News Bulletin (S)

chestra directed by Gustave 5:20-WBZA Health Clinic- "Abdominal Pains," Dr. Horace K. Sowles of Massachusetts General Hospital (B) 5:30-Stock quotations-Tifft Bro thers (S)

5:45—Agricultural Markets (B) 6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman

6:03-Singing the Blues-Betty Cole & Phil Saltman. My Blackbirds are Bluebirds Now, If I could Be with You, Wasting My Love on You, I'm Yours, Wasn't It Nice, Bye Bye Blues (B). 6:30- Boston Public Evening Schools -Edward M. McDonough, Assistant Director (B).

6:45—Literary Digest Topics in Brief-Lowell Thomas (NY) :00—Bulova time; Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy (B-NY)

Phone: Office 5171

Residence 7494

Theme Drigo's "Serenade," Polly, In Memory of You, Announcement of Winners in Football Contest, Jazz Study, I'm Yours, A Sing Song Girl (B) 7:30—Phil Cook, the Quaker Man

(NY) 7:45—Tom, Bill and Ed (B) 8:00—Yeast Foamers (NY)

(NY) 9:00-H. P. Hood Modern Concert

9:30-Camel Pleasure Hour - Mary McCoy, soprano; Reinald Werrenrath, Billy Hughes, baritones. Willard Robison's Deep River Orchestra; Hayton and Schutt, piano duo; male chorus of 18 voices 10:30-Philco Program (B)

11:00-Bulova | time; Weatherman (B) 11:03—Sport Digest (B) 11:09-Statler Organ-Louis Weir.

La Rosita, Dupont: Popular medley, The Sweetest Story Ever Told, Peu D'amour, Silesu; Serenta,

12:00-Royal York Orchestra- And Then Your Lips Met Mine, Good Melody, Never Swat a Fly (NY) 12:30-Bulova time (B)

PLANE FORCED DOWN

down yesterday afternoon on the to be used specifically at Thanksgivwide waters of the barge canal near ing time. here by dense fog, was still unable to take off today.

of Boston was flying on a return turkey drawing and giving away trip from Chicago to Boston and dozens of prizes. This has proved carried three Detroiters as passen- to be fine institution and splendid gers. They were Miss May Allen, O. advertising. The company has A. Duke Sediller and M. C. van mailed Christmas circulars to a wide Dusenberg. All spent the night here. | mailing list which each year ran

teach correct posture by moving posed for a community Christmas pictures. It seems the pupils will display. But this year the Keith just have to stand for this.

TO AID CHARITY

Half of All Money Received In Sales Three Days This Week To Be Given.

towards the elimination of suffer- store is giving away more than their ing of Manchester's needy families profit, naturally, and the more that during the holiday season was an- is sold, the more the store gift will nounced by the George E. Keith be for those that are unemployed and in need of help. Company last Saturday. The local Members of the town Social Servfurniture store management plans ice Committee will be in attendance Wedding of the Winds, Concert to give, without restrictions, one- in the Keith store during the latter waltz, Hall; Popular Medley. Un half of all the money received from three days of this week and will sales during the last three days of give any information desired con-Moskowski; Popular medley (B) this week. By arrangement with cerning the plan. 11;45-Winston Sharples, Pianist Miss Jessie Reynolds, town Social Worker and the Social Service Committee, the Keith Company will conduct their sales next Thursday, Evenin', It's a Great Life, Don't Friday and Saturday and 50 per Send My Boy to Prison, On Re- cent of all money taken in on those vival Day, Loving You the Way I days will be turned over to the So-Do, You Are the Words, I Am the cial Service Committee for distribution among the town's needy cases under the supervision of Miss Rey-

The Keith Company has initiated in this, the first large-scale local Newark, N. J., Nov. 19 .- (AP.) benefit for the town's unemployed Fokker amphibian plane, forced and distressed. The sum received is

In past years the Keith Company has held a big Thanksgiving party. The plane, piloted by A. H. Snell entertaining hundreds of people at a into considerable money. In addition the company has generously The New York schools are to contributed to whatever was pro-Company, appreciative of the great

need, is going to spend the aggregate of the sum sliotted to charity in a way that will do the greates

The Keith Company came to this worthy decision after consultation with Miss Reynolds and the Social Service Committee, and after having proved to their own satisfaction that dozens of Manchester families, owing to the present state of affairs are in unprecedented straightened circumstances, hungry, living in unheated houses and without any visible income for the winter, soon to

The Keith Company solicits the co-operation of the entire Manchester public in putting this benevo-One of the most courageous steps lence over to a grand success. The

Armistice Day must have reminded certain factions in Chicago that it is an easy transition from

Printed Products

For every business and profession. Quality straight Modern mass through. production results in savings as high as 50%.

\$2.95 per 1,000

Minimum Quantities

Maximum Quantity Prices.

JOSEPH W. FLOOD "Printed Necessities" 24 Eldridge Street

SAVE BY BUYING NOW!

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE OF DRESSES - COATS

DRASTIC PRICE SLASH!

Special Group of TWEED DRESSES \$1.95

DRESSES Regular Value \$14.95 Chiffons, Georgettes, Crepes All the More Popular

Materials. \$6.95

All Knitted SUITS Regular Value \$14.95

Special \$6.95

Special Group of \$19.50 Coat Values \$9.95

Genuine Fur Trimmed Trico or Broadcloth COATS Regular Values \$25

\$14.95 ALL WOOL TWEED SPORT COATS

Regular Value \$25 \$14.95

\$39 COATS Finest Grade NOW

\$22.50

CHILDREN'S COATS Sizes 3 to 6 only. Regular \$5.95

\$2.95









FREE TRIAL

Easy Terms For Your Convenience

ASK FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

"Manchester's Radio Headquarters"

See And Hear The Latest Models

Model 130 \$117.50

> Sold Complete With Majestic Matched Tubes

\$143.50 A marvelous radio with splendid Majestic Tone and a most beautiful cabModel 52 Majestic

Super-Heterodyne, Screen-Grid Tubes 40 inches high Dynamic Speaker

\$112.50 Complete with tubes



There Is No Substitute For Money

When bills are finally paid they must be paid with U. S.

A wise person who realizes that, knows the value of a sav-ings account. It provides him with a source from which he can draw upon, as need be, to meet his obligations. Rate of Interest 5% Per Annum.

Interest Compounded Quarterly.

Deposits made up to and including the third day of each

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

ESTABLISHED 1906

Father and Son Banquet One hundred and eighty fathers and sons sat down to dinner in the Union Congregational church social rooms last night, this being the occasion of their annual banquet. It was a joint celebration, four churches co-operating. It was a big night for both lads and dads. The menu which was served by the Ladies Aid society of Union church was excellent and consisted of fruit cup, boiled ham, mashed potatoes, cranberry Did you not hear the band play last sauce, rolls, coffee, pickles, apple week on the 12th anniversary of pie a la mode.

Rev. M. E. Osborne led in the singing of many popular songs. Lesthe pastor with much wit and huideal in this capacity.

church of Hartford, was the speak- element of that tragic hour to iner of the evening and he delivered a crease their wages, has never been splendid address on "Making Amer- relaxed, but steadily pressed for the program follows:

Father and Son Pulling Together -Edgar B. Dawkins. When I was a Boy-Dr. Martin M. V. Metcalf.

Address, Making American Manhood-Rev. F. P. Haggard.

Prayer-Rev. George S. Brookes. Mrs. David Sykes.

and many could not be accommodat-

Drum Beats Will Sound Drums will beat outside of Union church next Sunday morning to call the people to worship. The bells of this church will not ring as usual. for there is to be a "Ye Pilgrim tradesman and the common laborer. The cast of production was not confiscatory, so the laborer could live approximately as good as the tradesman, finding his food unchanging will be insisted upon.

teresting service.

Christmas Club Checks Due The Rockville National Bank, Frederick Holt, treasurer, made anthose throughout the country, are are worth it. You can scarcely get preparing to send out their Christ- any person for less than a dollar per mas Club checks, which will be hour. mailed to the members December 1. is now open for membership.

Hospital Report today, there being a delay as the ing," will remain as high as it ever superintendent was out of town the was. past two weeks. Number of patients | About four years ago when buildin hospital October 1, 1930, 16: ing was stagnant, the Carpenters number admitted during month, 45; Union of Hartford agreed to take out patients, 14; total treated, 75; \$7 per day, instead of \$8 to get discharged. 57; deaths, 3; X-rays, trade started, and they did, but they 15; accidents, 18; births, 11; opera- did not have sense enough to cut tions, 20; largest number treated, deeper to continue work, but as soon 28; smallest number treated, 14; daily average, patients, 23.

Shower for Miss Kane Miss Doris Clift of Orchard street entertained at bridge on Monday in honor of Miss Helen Kane of Ward the dollar decreased in value which street who will be married on is the same thing, frequent unsolici-Thanksgiving Day to Albert Con- tated wage increases kept them nelly of Hartford. Prizes went to above the dollar deflation, but today Miss Frieda Weber, Miss Ruth we have no reciprocal, care for the Thorpe of Hartford and Miss Sophie firm. No voluntary demand for re-Gessay. Those in attendance were duced wages neither by individual, the Misses Mildred Alley, Ruth or collective, to sustain the enter-Keeney, Flora Edmondo, Hazel Mur- prise, in its usual place, in the forephy, Carrie Staiger, Sophie Gessay, front of successful competition, but Helen Reid, Phyllis Lisk, Mrs. rather a law rumbling of discontent, Corine French, Miss Frieda Weber, when individual readjustment be-Mrs. James Kane of Rockville and comes necessary. The simple fact Miss Ruth Thorpe of Hartford. Miss is that American manhood is be-Kane received many gifts and the coming submerged by industrial best wishes of her friends for much greed. future happiness.

Victory Assembly Social of Columbus, will hold its regular a neat little evidence of this, in meeting on Thursday night in C. L. town last month. The Manchester of C. rooms in the Prescott block. A Electric Co., by efficient manage-social will follow the meeting and ment, had through overcharge to all members are requested to be

Funeral of H. R. Whitlock The funeral of Harlow Ruggles Whitlock, which was private, was held from his late home at 71 High street Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. B. Olmstead, rector of St. John's Episcopal church officiated. The bearers were Frank Hall, George Forster, Alfred Hobro and Sherwood Cummings.

Union Thanksgiving Service The annual union Thanksgiving service will be held this year at the standards, and give stock holders Baptist church and will be held on their regular interest 6 per cent. Wednesday evening, November 26, There will be no question but they instead of Thanksgiving day. Rev. will be able to supply current at 5 M. E. Osborne will be the speaker. per cent less every month in the Union church, M. E. church, St. year, induce greater consumption. John's Episcopal church and the and fuller expansion. More help First Baptist church will unite at needed, our medical fraternity, God this service.

Meeting of Welfare League There will be an important meeting of the Rockville Welfare League in the Superior Court room in the Superior Court room in the Memorial building at 8 o'clock this evening, to plan for the Christmas charities. The public is cordially incharities. The public is cordially invited to attend. Representatives will be present from the various organ- developed, as the result of The Vol-

Miss Jennie Beckworth has re- wise use by governmental control of

Editor, The Herald: What a foolish question to ask. Armistice Day and hear the many orators, country-wide, rejoicingly acclaim our 12 years of peace? Yes, ter Ludke presided at the piano.

Rev. H. B. Olmstead, well known as ago. The cannons ceased to belch forth death and devastation on the mor on these special occasions was Field of Battle. But again I ask master of ceremonies and he proved the question Is the War Ended or has it been transferred from the Rev. Frank P. Haggard, pastor of Rhineland to the Homeland? The the Asylum Avenue Congregational advantage taken by the industrial can Manhood." Other numbers on higher wages, and shorter hours of work till workmen's wages has reached the height of a month's pre-war wages, for a shorter week's work, in the amalgated trades. One dollar or more per hour, for common Bringing up Father-Truman artisans such as painters, plasterers, plumbers, carpenters, hatters, shoemakers, and all down the line of tradesmen, and still the cry is, higher wages, and shorter hours of work, as the alone remedy of the present It was a splendid get-together depression. Mr. Greene, president of and everyone present enjoyed the the Federation of Labor objective is evening. The following committees a 4 day a week, 6 hours per day, were in charge: Tickets, P. M. with uncut wages. Mr. Ferrell, Howe, chairman; Walter Edwards, president of the steel trust, asserts Ernest Walthers, Roland Usher; wages will not be reduced, and program, Rev. W. F. Tyler, Rev. G. others in such high positions assert S. Brookes, Rev. H. B. Olmstead, the same, as to cut wages would re-Rev. Edward L. Nield, Rev. M. E. duce the purchasing power, and Osborne; supper, Rev. G. S. Brookes, cause greater depression. The folly chairman; William Schaeffer and of this is apparent at once, as you recall pre-war conditions when Every ticket available was sold prosperity was universal, and the "American Standard of Living" was just as good, as it is today, yes even better, as there was not the present disparity of wages between the tradesman and the common laborer.

Service," the same as was held in ed in quality though different in Plymouth December 9, 1621. A Pil-price from today. This American grim congregation will sing the standard of living, is a farce, as the Psalms actually sung on that occa- same goods at one-third the price sion and the sermon preached on makes no change in quality but that day will be read by Rev. greatly increases the opportunity George S. Brookes. Costumes of the for enlarged quantity on the laborwill be used, with the women er's table, and that is what is need of the Pilgrim Congregation sitting to set the wheels of industry spinon one side and the men on the ning. Cut the tradesman's wages in other. The pastor will be reminded three. Give him one-third as his of the collection. Strict attendance pay, the product of such wages must be two-thirds cheaper, and conse-A large congregation is sure to be quently obtainable at those prices, present to witness this queer but in- by those who have to do without, because of present high cost. Col. Woods calls upon housewives to make jobs for the unemployed, bless your heart! Many housewives would not see many of the unemployed in nouncement on Tuesday that the their way. Whitewashing a kitchen bank, in keeping with a large num- ceiling-or washing the walls at a ber of Connecticut banks, as well as dollar per hour, and they think they

To regulate the present situation, These checks will total approxi- discharge all workers, in every mately \$50,000 and are payable to industry, then rehire, or replace about 1,000 people. Their 1931 club them, with men of equal ability. Each at \$3 per day. Laborers \$2 and depression will disappear like snow The October report of the Rock- under the summer sun, and this ville City hospital was announced precious "American Standard of Liv-

as they could they demanded the \$8 per day and this exists still.

The help in our own largest industry, Cheney Brothers, were duly cared for during the last 15 years.

Commerce is controlled by industry, as the cost of production, regu-Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies lates the price of product we had customers, sufficient to give to stockholders and employees, a gift! Yes a gift of 40 per cent on one month's income and wages, and a rebate to current consumers of 40 per cent on one month current account. The management gave themselves e. clap on the back—and they de-serve it, they do, for showing what they can do. Let the same efficient management continue but let them understand that the exclusive charge rightly belongs only to the consumers, from whom it was taken, when they readjust wages to prewar bless them, saw fit to tripple their

est criminal class. The bootleggers, a new generation of fiends that has Notes

The Delpha class of the Baptist church will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Carl Chapman of Fox Hill Road.

Mas Jennie Backworth

turned to her home in New London after several days visit here, coming to attend the roll call of the Baptist church last week.

Paul Glaesser of Hartford is spending this week as the guest of his sistor, Mrs. Corbin Englert

New London and celebrate a regular America. Armiatice Day, Nov. 18. 1830.

ON CHRISTMAS SEALS

Red Gross and Tuberculosis Association in regard to the distinction and the National Tuberculosis Association in regard to the distinction on the Christmas Seal sale.

The spending this week as the guest of his sistor, Mrs. Corbin Englert

OPEN FORUM

OPEN FORUM

IS THE WAR ENDED:

The War serveral days visit here, coming to attend the roll call of the Baptist church last week.

Is THE WAR ENDED:

The War serveral days visit here, coming to attend the roll call of the Baptist and celebrate a regular America. Armiatice Day, Nov. 18. 1830.

ON CHRISTMAS SEALS

ON CHRISTMAS SEALS

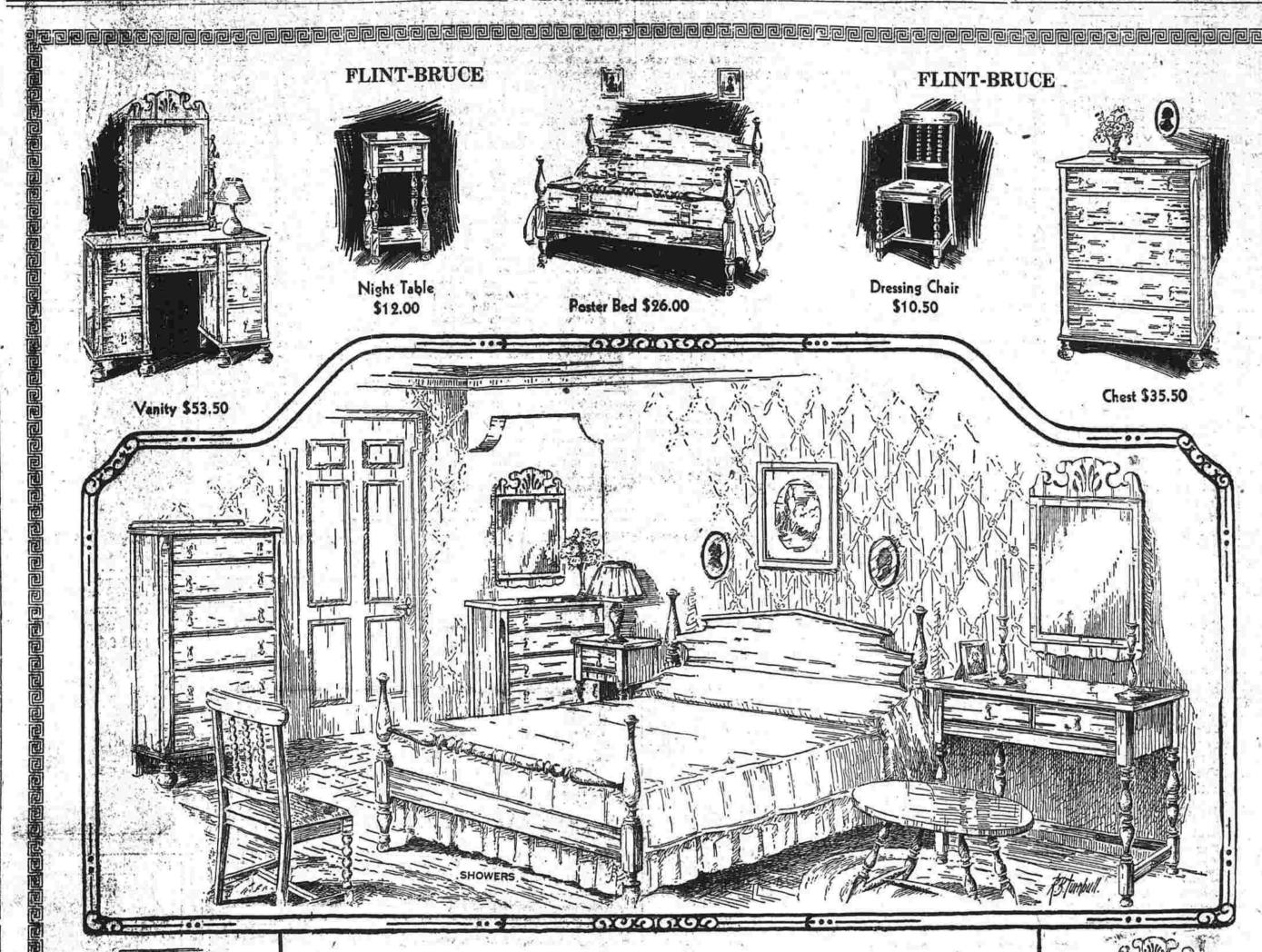
AGREPHENT REACHED

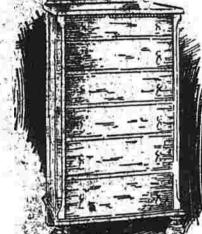
AGREPHENT REACHED

Set and the National Tuberculosis Associations will keep their Chaptons and the National Tuberculosis Association will keep their Chaptons and the National Tuberculosis Association will keep their Chaptons and the National Tuberculosis Association will keep their Chaptons and the National Tuberculosis Associations constitution in the Marking and the National Tuberculosis Association will keep their Chaptons and the National Tuberculosis Associations to this understanding and the both dos mainthing the what they can to clarify in all the Christmas Seal sale.

The armiatice Day not all the feature for the two funders and the National Tuberculosis Associations to the distinct of the Marking and the National Tuberculosis Associations to the distinct of this understanding and the National Tuberculosis Associations to the distinct of the Marking and the National Tuberculosis Associations to the distinct of the Marking and the National Tuberculosis Associations to the Capitol, today of the early and the National Tuberculosis Associations to the Capitol, today of the State Thanksgiving Day tha these suggestions are put into effect, gestion is "Sun," for Sun Yat-Sen.

Hartford, Nov. 19.— Announcement has been made by the State
Tuberculosis Commission at the Capitol, today, of the agreement Capitol, today, of the capitol today capitol today, of the capitol today capitol





Tallboy \$29.50

Dresser \$39.00

"The Vernon" Grouping of

COLONIAL MAPLE

POSTER BED

ELDOM does a suite win the country-wide admiration and approval achieved by "The Vernon." In the largest cities, the smallest towns . . . its quaint, homey, intimate Colonial styling . . . its warm, cheery, amber-maple color tones . . . its soothing, comforting, restful atmosphere has inspired a new ideal in pleasant, livable, lovable bedrooms in thousands of homes! Conceived by one of the most famous interior decorators in America . . . it is adapted

from a group displayed in the Early American wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Glance at the sketch above ... picture it in your home. Note its delightful character and personality! And then consider how easy it is to have it for your own . . . because we are at this time featuring special easy terms . . . and the very lowest prices ever offered to the buying public on Colonial pieces of such quality! Bench sketched above is priced at \$9.50.

TALLBOY

VANITY

Choose From Open Stock Any Piece or Group You Want!

BUDGETED PAYMENTS

Start a maple bedroom today! It is so simple to begin with one piece ... or two ... and then add others as you need them; because we are placing this group in open stock. You will always be able to obtain individual matching pieces even months from now . . . with the same color, the same styling, and at the same unusually low prices!

ENTIRE GROUP DISPLAYED

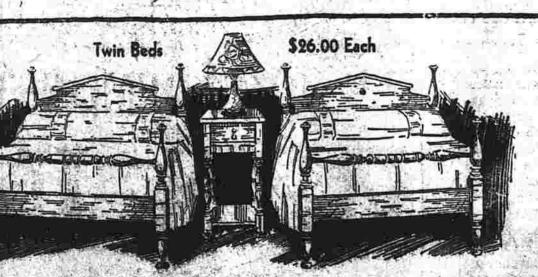
HARTFORD

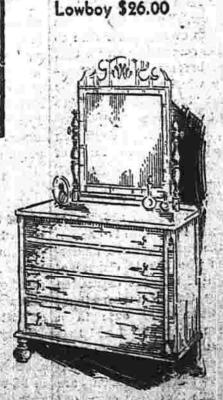
The Flint-Bruce Co.

HARTFORD

at len \$29.00 Complete Home Furnishers Since 1891 at

103 Asylum St. and 150 Trumbull St.





look at the wet-dry situation in the field by the dry organizations

the next Congress is to accept the to punish Republican candidates

fact that the drys claim large ma- in those two states.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

orities and that there consequent-

The other way is to acknowledge

the fact that scores of members

counted dry would be delighted to

vote wet if the; became convinced

that it was pelitically safe and that

in many sections the safety or even the urgent advisability of such a

Although the drys insist that

their majorities in both houses con-

stitute an impregnable bulwark for

the Volstead act and the eighteenth

amendment, it has always been a

pet boast of some leaders in the

Anti-Saloon League that fear of the

league's strength was all that kept

Congress from voting overwhelm-

shown that there were many wet-

drinking, dry-voting members who

and also some dry-drinking, dry-

voting members who are finally con-

vinced that the law won't work and

Dry Took Licking

that most people don't want it.

ply can't be laughed off.

and Hay with May.

greatly underestimated. He turned

them out by the yard and the mile.

While the nation knows all about

his "I Like Your Way" piled up the

Brown" and another, "Here Comes

mayor's door, there are enough

Which reminds me that Doctor

Let's Make It a Real Thanksgiving!

EMPLOYMENT 19

ingly wet at the first opportunity.

ly will be no change in the laws.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- One way

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 18 Bissell Street South Manchester, Conn. THOMAS FERGUSON General Manager Founded October 1, 1881

Published Every Evening Except undays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year, by mail \$6.00
Per Month, by mail \$6.00
Delivered, one year \$9.00
Single copies

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively of all news dispatches credited to it paper and also the local news pub-lished herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also re-

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE-SENTATIVE: 'Hamilton - DeLisser, Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illa.

Full service client of N E A Ser-

Member, Audit Bureau of Circula-The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19.

HOLD-UP

In the name of Charity, stand and deliver! Your money for our Hartford chest fund, Mr. Non-Resident Worker, or your job!

Never have we heard of a more unfair, more unjust, more cold blooded proceeding taken in the guise of been tremendously developed, to be Christian good will than the action sure; but by increasing the producof those Capitol City corporations tiveness of the individual rather and business concerns which are than by robbing the soil of its workholding a pistol to the heads of em- ers. Always the determination of ployes who live in neighboring French statesmen has been to pretowns and compelling them to con- serve the equable balance of urban tribute to the Hartford community and rural populations. chest.

problems to help solve in their home than any other nation. towns. There isn't a community within commuting distance of Hartford whose residents will not have than twenty-five acres. their hands full during the coming winter protecting the lives and manded to dip into their overtaxed pay envelopes for the support of an endless string of activities only part of which can, by any stretch of imagination, be termed charities.

There are millions of Americans who look askance at the institution of the community chest, even at its best. Under that system there are grouped together numberless works of charity, of "welfare" and "uplift". some of these latter two being of dubious value or at least of questionable importance. The chest contributor is called on to divide his contribution among all these many services, some of which he may hold in complete contempt though his soul be filled with the spirit of true

If people wish to save themselves the trouble of making their own selection of charitable subjects and chuck their money into these hetero- party. He bolted when he could geneous jackpots, very well and not get his own way-went over to good. But for business concerns to exert pressure upon their employes to force such contributions-thereby diminishing the sums that they out of false pride would feel that they must give themselves—is shabby tyranny.

the fact that the victimizing is so far transcends in virulence, in made to include people whose citihave no more to do with the chestsand miles away and whose civic interests lie wholly with some other community, then the bad practice becomes an outrage which it is hard to find words to adequately con-

Manchester men and women are being thus victimized in the interest tlemanly tenth rate politician" and of the Hartford chest. Some of that there is "open alliance between them are people who not only live the leaders of the Roraback-machine here but work here, their sole Hart- and the underworld" he showed that ford connection being that their pay his disappointment at not being acchecks either come from or are cepted as a political Moses by the O. K.'d in a Hartford office.

folly to say they are not being hysteria. That degree of hysteria coerced. When the boss sends word that Mr. or Miss So-and-So is "expected" to contribute three dollars or five dollars or any other sum to in Connecticut's political life. He is the Hartford community chest, that now degenerating into a common expectation becomes a command— scold with a particularly nasty particularly when accompanied by tongue. It is doubtful whether he reore girls than it needs."

usiness, a blow in the face of listen to billingsgate. Charity itself.

FRANCE'S LITTLE FARMS

hat just comes, every once in a of that law. while, to the whole world and that It appears that an assistant chief imployment and depression are in Mount Carmel, in deliberate defi-niversal while there is even one ance of the statute, and shot two

Nor can one, if he is honestly seek- cut up the carcasses and distributed ing to discover what is wrong with the meat among their friends. the rest of the world, afford to shut | The State Board of Fisheries and his eyes to the fact of the excep- Game heard about the affair and tion. Nothing is surer than that sent a game warden from out of there is a reason why France is busy town to investigate. He arrested and prosperous while the rest of the the hunters. When the town prosenations are unpresperous and, with cutor learned that several of the the exception of the regimented persons who received the contraband Russians, more or less idle.

Eighty per cent of the farms of France contain less than 25 acres each. Almost half of the population of the country get their living Single copies\$.03 directly from agriculture. A good deal more than half are supported by farming, forestry, fishing and the various services that are directly occasioned by those callings.

For a great many years France has recognized the economic importance of small-unit agriculture. Long before we had such a thing as a Department of Agriculture the French government had a highly organized system of agricultural education, experimentation, research, farm associations, advisory bodies, etc., shrewdly calculated to aid the country people in getting the best possible living off the soil and in developing the agricultural potentialities of the nation to the maxi-

culture is great. Its intensity ready for the legal manufacture of makes it possible for every pair of real beer-that his concern was hands to find employment on a pro- spending \$800,000 in such preparafitable basis. The trend from the tion. Mrs. Ella E. Boole, head of country to the cities has been, in the W. C. T. U., told the Houston comparison with that trend in other convention of that body that her orcountries, slight. Industry has

These people have their own of world-wide depression far better did I say anything that would

Fifteen million of her forty million of people live on farms of less

If there isn't something in this for our own statesmen and ecohealth of its own depression victims. nomists to ponder over then we have our own notion as to which not been generally broadcast that have our own notion as to which his "T Like Your Way" piled up the Yet commuter employes are being don't know what constitutes a will be the bigger crowd. proper subject for serious thought.

We have expressed the belief on several occasions that political agitation like that stirred up by Professor Albert Levitt during the pre- New Yorkers chart the career of you that the name of James Walker convention period last summer is of mate thing for a member of the Republican party, which Professor Levitt then was, to openly and pubparty. That is politics—the purpose of politics being to obtain the best possible government for the people. To help keep a political party from becoming too confident, too self satisfied, fat headed is a

Professor Levitt, however, is no longer a member of the Republican the opposition. Any criticism emanating from him now is the criticism of a political enemy of the Republican party in Connecticut. As such it might be expected to be more severe than any made by a And when added to the inherent attack on Republican State Chair- the following words appended: "This certain Irving Berlin, with his unfairness of such a proceeding is man J. Henry Roraback, however, sheer abusiveness and in reckless zenship and civic responsibilities accusations any utterance of any Democratic speaker or writer even raising city than if it were a thou- in the heat of the late campaign, that it is extremely doubtful whether he will be accepted as an ally by the Democratic party, whose leaders have at least too much sense to

When Levitt asserted that Mr. Roraback was an "indecent, ungenpeple of Connecticut has resulted in It would be the emptiest sort of something closely approaching which in turn approaches dementia

Professor Levitt was for some months a rather interesting figure imors that "the company has 700 ceives, many more invitations to speak at service club luncheons or It is a shameful and degrading anywhere else. Few people care to

BETWEEN FRIENDS

Not all citizens of Connecticut The almost complete absence of are of the same mind concerning the nemployment in France is one ob- law which prohibits the hunting of tacle in the path of those numer- deer in this state. There ought to us persons who like to dispose of be no more than one opinion, howhe problem of business depression ever, of the course of the Hamden y asserting that it is something Town Court in a case of violation

obody can explain exactly why. of the Hamden fire department and ou can't say with truth that un- another man went to the state park ountry in which they do not exist deer. Then they dressed the deer,

venison were prominent citizens and political leaders he asked the court for a nolle of the case upon payment of costs. The case was there-

upon dismissed. We haven't the slightest doubt that that prosecutor and that judge and every last one of the prominent citizens who giggled over the illegal deer meat are capable of being vast- switch has been definitely indicated. ly , shocked when a Chicago court finds some paltry excuse for dismissing the case against a gangland murderer.

Yet public sentiment in Chicago isn't any more unanimous against the shooting of a gangster than in Connecticut it is unanimous against shooting deer. What's a deer or two, or a gangster's life or twoor a cop's life or two for that matter-between friends?

TAKE YOUR PICK Fred Pabot, big master brewer, told a Milwaukee convention that The diversification of French agri- practically all brewers were getting ganization had run to earth these reports and that they were completely false-that Pabst, when asked about his statement, replied that he had no intention of spending any such sum but hadn't denied the story because it was free advertising. Mr. Pabst now says: "At

> other member of the W. C. T. U. ever came to see me." Those who prefer to believe Mrs. Boole will do so. Those who prefer

New York, Nov. 19.-Whenever their dapper, wisecracking mayor, considerable usefulness. We have product of Tin Pan Alley and that even regarded it is a perfectly legiti- once he was responsible for a popular ditty, "Will You Love Me in December as You Do In May?" Somehow, they seem to overlook other numbers to fill a comfortably

the dozen-and-one other songs turnlicly criticize the management of the ed out by hizzoner in the good old days when Tin Pan Alley was dedicated to pianos and not to radio Goldberg, in his book, "Tin Pan loud-speakers. Many of these, regrettable though it may seem, were something con- Going to the etymologists on the

siderably less than hits. On the trail of this word that has almost other hand, at least one or two of been forgotten, he finds that the them were better sellers than the Hindus had "rags"-a sort of tune December-and-May song, but have -and that the French have a word been snowed under by time and al- "rague," which means a scraping most forgotten. For instance, who can recall a It's not likely, however, that the

certain number titled "After They word "blues" came out of William Gathered the Hay"? This, accord- Handy's discovery of a weary darky ing to Tin Pan Alley's records, was crooning beside a Georgia depot. a great "wow". This song it was, also, that landed the struggling clog routine, known as "a drag" young Walker right into the lap of step. Slurring of this resulted in a romance.

A faded copy, which came re- "rag," as most folk of my generacently to my desk from a venerable tion will recall, became something collection, displays on its cover the considerably different from a clog, party member. Mr. Levitt's latest, portrait of a young woman, with and found its peak in the rise of a song introduced with great success "Alexander's Rag-Time Band." by that petite comedienne, Jeanette

Somehow, there has grown up, "jazzbo" which they applied for hours by train or auto.

the significance given to the New excitement, month by month. no time did I make any such state- also, the legend that Mayor Walk- years to an ensemble at the end of France is weathering the storm ment as Mrs. Boole says I did nor er was a "song writer." This sug- the show. But Whiteman also gives gests to most folk the writing of credit to a certain "hot" performer music. The fact is that New York's whose name had shrunk from Jas-

York and Illinois elections by the

woefully small votes polled by in-

dependent third candidates put into

The dry tickets were far too weak

to punish anyone. It may be argued

that other issues piled up the pluralities for the Democratic candi-

dates and that if the contests had

been close the dry third tickets

would have pulled away enough dry

Republican votes to administer the

punishment as one did in New York

in 1926 when Senator Wadsworth

Both Wet In 1932?

But it isn't easy to hope that the

Republican party will prefer to

continue to live in fear of punish-

ment and anyone who believes the

New York and Illinois Republicans

will turn dry again is very opti-

The really tough point the drys

are up against is the fact that

electoral votes of the states which

have gone wet in 1930. The thought

Illinois, Ohio and Massachusetts is

Consequently there are quite a

few canny observers who believe

that both party platforms in 1932

So regardless of what may hap-

was defeated.

mistic indeed.

manifestly absurd.

The wets always figured that way, neither party can win the 1932

were really opposed to prohibition of even winning without New York,

The drys have really taken a bad will be wet-that either both will

licking in 1930 despite their pro- call for repeal or one for repeal and

testations of content. When the wets | the other for modification. In other

sweep through New York, Massa- words, that the politicians-who

chusetts. Connecticut, Ohio, Illi- nearly all care more about winning nois and other states where one elections than about the worries of

party or both came out wet for the the Anti-Saloon League-won't dare

first time or where wet candidates to be dry any more than they have

There has been ; big trend this pen in Congress-and something

year, both popular and political, might happen there for reasons

toward the wet side. The trend may aforestated-the question of what

be temporary and it may slow up. happens at the national conventions And no one should lose sight of is going to cause more and more

were elected to succeed drys it sim- previously dared be wet.

Their investigations have presidential election without the

LICENSES SUSPENDED

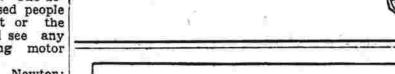
hundred thousand copies. So popu- to drive automobiles in Connecticut lar did this number become that it have been suspended for one year was snapped up by a muold coon- for driving while under the influshout and ragtime school of music ence of liquor was given out today generally remembered. Yet, the old- at the State Motor Vehicle Departtimers of Tin Pan Alley will tell ment as a part of the effort to reduce this nighway menace. The dewill be found attached to an old partment statement advised people they pridefully recall that he was a minstrel number, "So Long Jasper to notify the department or the police in case they should see any Black Jim." I'm told that if hard on these drivers operating motor

times ever comes knocking at the vehicles. Canterbury, Herbert Newton; Fairfield, John Nemeezky; Hartford Wesley Harris, Hugh D. O'Connell B. Kirkman Smith, Wm. Timinskas Hawleyville, William Sedor; Killing y. Arthur E. Waterhouse.

Middletown, Stephen J. Roth; Alley," tries to trace how the word New Britain, William E. Remington "ragtime" happened to be invented. New Canaan (R. F. D.) or Lewisboro, N. Y., Royal L. Selleck; New Haven, William G. Corbat, Gordon Dana, Geo. L. Webb.

There was a negro step in the old Honolulu, Nov. 19 .- (AP.) -- Dan ger from the flooded Kahili which esterday drowned two persons, sevclog known as ragging." The eral cars of livestock and stalled several hundred automobiles of Navy Yard workmen, was passing today by a slackening of the rains.

justify her statement. I don't know chief official was a lyric writer, with per to "Jas." And Lafcadio Hearn Mrs. Boole. Neither she nor any an eye for rhyming June with Moon says there is such a word in the Creole patois. And the extent of his product is GILBERT SWAN.





New Milford, Robert C. Griffin Waterbury, Axel J. Nielsen; Nutley, N. J., Edwin G B. Miller; New York City, Daniel R. Neary.

FLOODS IN HONOLULU

Also there has been considerable this tropical capital, money ed resiargument over the birth of the dents spend at least two months of And this same Jeanette Allen it word "jazz." Paul Whiteman and each year down in "the hot counwas who became Mrs. James Walk- John Philip Sousa are of the opin- try," the seacoast region, as near ion that it came from vaudeville. the equator as possible. Traditional The variety performers had a word tropical heat is reached in three QUESTIONS IN RESARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE MISHERD BY BLUFCOY WID CAR BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED RODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY

This is only one of the many reasons why you

should cook the modern, electric way. Come in to-

day and let us show you how easily you may enjoy

the many advantages of electrical cookery on a Craw-

ford full automatic Electric Range.

GET YOUR WINTER VITAMINS peaches, raspberries, strawberries

Many people are actually starved for protective vitamins during the winter months when sunshine is scarce. You can consider that vitamins are a form of life insurance. When you eat them you protect vourself against various diseases. Probably no one knows just what a vitamin is chemically, but it is known that they are necessary in vitamin D. Vitamin D is found in the diet, and experiments have the foods containing vitamin A shown which foods contain the greatest amounts of them. Here is list of the different vitamins which have been discovered to date and some information about them: Vitamin A: Those who have colds and are rundown probably need more vitamin A. It enables you to resist certain afflictions of the eyes, sinuses, ears and kidneys. Without it your resistance to infections of the skin and mucous membranes is lessened. This vitamin is stored in the body and is especially needed by to some extent. growing children. It is found in raw milk, cream, evaporated milk, butter, cheese, egg yolk, raw carrots, codliver oil, bananas, yellow turnips, yellow corn, Hubbard squash,

Vitamin B: This vitamin is not stored very long in the body. Consequently, some of the foods containing it should be eaten regularly. It is needed for a good appetite, and a lack of it brings about a loss of weight and energy. It is vital to the health at all ages. This vitamin has lately been found to consist of two vitamins which are named B1 or F vitamin, and B2, or G vitamin. B1 is destroyed by heat. B2 is relatively unaffected by heat. B1 prevents the disease, beriberi, in huritamin which prevents pellagra. These vitamins are contained in whole grain cereals, milk, meat, only." green leafy vegetables, egg yolks, asparagus, dried lima beans, wholewheat bread, buttermilk, raw cabbage, carrots, canned green corn, eggplant, fresh ham, lentils, oatmeal, oranges, parsnips, baked Irish be a slight loginess because of the potatoes, baked sweet potatoes, change of diet. green peas, canned tomatoes, tur-

oranges, prunes, green peas, let-

tuce, canned and fresh tomatoes,

sweet potatoes. All of the yellow

and green vegetables are good

nips, walnuts and yeast. Vitamin C: This vitamin is not is needed by everyone every day. Its massages the body by hand and it under construction in Trieste, is to use prevents scurvy and is essential looked very good to me. Wherever have mammoth American stabilizto healthy gums. Nearly every one it is rubbed over the body it makes with pyorrhea is not getting enough the skin very red, and that is said vitamin C. This vitamin is destroy- to be good for the circulation." ed by too much cooking. A lack of it is thought to predispose to decay of the teeth and rheumatism. It is found in oranges, lemons, grape found in oranges, bananas, raw cab-does not know how r where to use the first use of it, to any great extent, was made in Germany. It does not contain a particle of silferity raw apples, bananas, raw cab-does not know how r where to use the instrument to accomplish our analysis. bage, canned pineapple, tomatoes, the instrument to accomplish sys- and zinc.

peas, dried peaches, spinach, ray leafy vegetables, raw carrots, potatoes boiled not over 15 minutes, tur-

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

Furniture, Interior Decorations South Manchester, Conn.

Pawford the Sterling mark of Range Quality

FUEL is cheaper than Food

Vitamin D: The sunshine vitamin is stored in the body only a short time. It prevents rickets, bowlegs and swollen joints. Builds bone and teeth by enabling the body to use calcium and phosphorus. Children and nursing mothers especially need which have been grown in or exposed to the sunlight. The effect of this vitamin is also obtained by using sunbaths. You can obtain certain cereals or foods which are called "irradiated," meaning especially treated to produce this vitamin. Vitamin E: The absence of this vitamin causes sterility. A full list

of the foods containing it is not known, although it is present in vegetables, oils, meat, lettuce and wheat germ. It is stored in the body

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Baby Won't Drink)

Question: Mrs. T. writes: "My baby is three months old and I can't get her take any water. Someone suggested sweetening the water, but I do not know what quantity of Parish. He sneaked up to the front sweetening to use. And should I use honey for this purpose? She is

Answer: Your baby will not require a great deal of water if she is taking enough milk. I do not advise the addition of sugar to water fell and broke a leg. The turtle had for encouraging her to drink it.

(Logy After Breakfast)

Question: Mrs. J. C. writes: "In following your weekly menus, would it be all right for me to shift the breakfast of one egg, Melba toast Lewis J. Tutt, deputy administramans. A lack of it may bring on and stewed fruit to luncheon, as I nervousness and spasms. B2 is a feel so logy when eating this in the morning. For a year or more I have made my breakfast of raw fruit

> Answer: The reason I prescribe the heavy breakfast is to allow a of York, written by a former memgreater length of time to elapse between that meal and dinner, the heavy meals. There would naturally she has heard at the zoo.

(Instrument for Massaging)

temic results. Where it seems necessary to stimulate the circulation to the skin of any part, such as the face, vibration, accompanied by massage and hot and cold applications, is helpful in bringing about a better circulation through the skin and face muscles.

70U can pay for a

with what you save on

food when you cook

the Crawford Electric

First, with the dry, even

heat of electrical cookery

there is very little shrink-

age so that smaller quan-

Then you can safely

buy the less expensive

cuts of meats for they can

easily be cooked to a

fichly browned, juicy ten.

derness in the automatic:

ally controlled electric

And there is absolutely no

spoiled food because of under-

cooking or from burning.

99999

tities will suffice.

lot of electricity

Oueer Twists In Day's News

Cambridge, Mass .- A scholar is to direct Harvard's battle against Yale Saturday. Barry Wood, quarterback, has been elected to Phi

New Haven, Conn.-Gene Tunney has been elected a member of the Pundits, an exclusive student society, which has monthly meetings for discussion of art, literature, music and current events. Announcing the election Professor William Lyon Phelps said: "Tunney never talks about a book or a selection of music unless he understands it thoroughly. He has demonstrated great originality and determination.'

New York-Twice in 38 years Robert Merrill has climbed up the flagpole atop the World building to paint it. The first time he won a bet of \$1,000 by taking his wife along. The second time was all in a day's work and few gaped.

New Orleans-Having sent one captor to a hospital and routed another, a 50-pound turtle is enjoying himself in a swamp in Plaquemines seat of the truck in which he was being taken to town and pinched Angelo Centineo, Angelo howled, Nick Tedesco jumped off, turtle after him. Angelo sped off with the truck in the other direction. Nick vanished when aid arrived.

Newark, N. J.-Beer kegs seized by Federal prohibition agents are being broken up to provide firewood for the poor. "I want to do all I can to help," explains Mr. Tutt, Mr.

a tiger or bark like a sea lion. A biography of Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess ber of the household, tells of her delight in imitating at home noises

New York-Three gyroscopic wheels, each 30 feet in diameter and weighing 100 tons, are expected to hold a \$15,000,000 liner on an even Question: Mrs. K. L. writes: "Re- keel in the roughest weather. The Italian steamship Conte di Savoia





Unusual and Sub-normal Business Conditions Have Forced The

FOOTWEAR

Sale Starts Thursday --- Nov. 20 --- 9 A. M.

sensational sale necessary. We must turn the immense stock of this store into cash . . . immediately. All costs have been utterly

disregarded. We have only one object in view ... instantaneous clearance. We are making new bargain history with this array of

Decidedly adverse business conditions, combined with our decision to incorporate a new sales policy in all stores, have made this

ISTORE-WIDE SA

OND SHOE STO

SENSATIONAL AND COMPELLING

HOW NEXT HOUSE WILL BE LINED UP

Table Shows Present House States Through Census.

following table shows how the House This has and will be done. of Representatives membership of vious to every one. Miss Reynolds, 435 is apportioned among the states the welfare nurse is on the jump at present. How the Census Bureau every minute of the day. She has figures it will be in the next House only time to call, and collect, clothto be elected and the respective ing and food and with a hasty but to be elected and the respective sincere word of thanks, is again on states' gains and losses of represenher way to needy homes. The Her-

Ct-t- \	н. н.
State	10 9 - 1 0
Alabama	
Arizona	T 75 1 175 1
Arkansas	
California	177110000000000000000000000000000000000
Colorado	5 6 1 - 3
Connecticut	12.5 D. 10.0
Delaware	
Flordia	
Georgia	7. (1) (2) (2)
Idaho	The second secon
Illinois	2 to 2 to 1 to 1 to 1 to 1 to 1 to 1 to
Indiana	
Iowa	0 7 1
Kansas	
Kentucky	
Louisiana	
Maine	T) AC AC
Maryland	
Massachusetts	
Michigan	. 13 11 4
Minnesota	. 10 9 — 1
Mississippi	. 8 1 - 1
Missouri	. 16 13 — 3
Montana	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Nebraska	
Nevada	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
New Hampshire	. 2 2
New Jersey	. 12 14 2 -
New Mexico	. 1 1
New York	. 43 45 2 -
North Carolina	. 10 11 1 —
North Dakota	. 3 2 - 1
Ohio	. 22 24 2 —
Oklahoma	. 8 9 1 -
Oregon	. 3 3 — —
Pennsylvania	36 34 — 2
Rhode Island	. 3 2 - 1
South Carolina	32-1
South Dakota	32 - 1
Tennessee	10 9 — —
Texas	. 18 21 3 —
Utah	2 2
Vermont	. 2 1 - 1
Virginia	. 10 9 — 1
Washington	. 5 6 1 -
West Virginia	. 6 6
Wisconsin	
Wyoming	
Tr Johnson Transcription	

FARMS IN MIDDLESEX INCREASE IN VALUES

Totals 435 435 27 27

Washington, Nov. 18— (AP) — While farms in Middlesex county, Connecticut, decreased in the last decade as shown by the census just completed. the average value of the farms and the value of the land per

The number of farms reported in 1930 was 1,262 as against 1856 in The acreage of all land in farms

was 103,092 as compared with 131,026. The average acres to a farm were 81.7 as campared with The value of land and buildings

was \$10,932,627, as compared with \$11,313,524. Land alone was valued at \$4,289,390, as compared with Dwellings alone had a value of \$3,541,892 but the estimate was not

made in 1920. The average value of a farm was \$8,655 as compared with \$6,096 and the value of land was \$105.95 as

compared with \$86.35.

The number of farms in the county operated by owners was

Classification of land showed 24,595 given over to crops on 501 of
which there were crop failure. The
idle land was 2,704 acres. Pasture
was 47,534 acres, woodland 27,516
London—Former King Hussein
of Hedjaz dangerously ill on Island
of Crete.

London—Idina, countess of Erroll, to wed Donald Halderman, an acres; plowable 8,179 and other land | American.



GARFIELD'S BIRTH

On Nov. 19, 1831, James A. Garfield, 20th president of the United fessional golf association. States, was born in a log cabin at

He was left fatherless when two over age. years of age and his early schooling was frequently interrupted by periods of labor necessary for earn-west in Tournament of Roses footing the means of support and edu- ball game. cation. He finally succeeded in graduating from Williams College Day proclamation of Governor with high honors in 1856. He taught Frank G. Allen, to be broadcast by Latin and Greek for a period, studying law in the meantime and was admitted to the bar in 1861.

His political career began in 1859 Bemis, Boston, re-elected directors when he was elected as a Republi- of Federal Reserve Bank of Boston can to the state Senate. During the for three year terms. Civil War he rose from colonel to major general through his heroism in battle. In 1880 he was elected to the U. S. Senate and in the same year was elected president of the United States.

In three year terms.

Boston—Stockholders of the Gillette Safety Razor Company authorize merger with Autostrop Safety Razor Company.

Cambridge, Mass.—Nine athletes United States.

he was shot by an assassin in a Harvard University.

Washington railway station. He is Boston—Two year college course buried in Cleveland, where his tomb in treatment of is marked by a memorial erected in recommended for all penal and 1890 by public subscription at a criminology workers. cost of about \$225,000. Harry A. | Concord, N. H.—New Hampshire

The nose and chin are the most ment says.

important features in the face of Providence, R. I.—Armed bandits any woman who claims to be hold up employes at Hood Milk beatuiful, according to a famous company office and get away with theatrical producer. , between \$6,000 and \$8,000.

Manchester's Needy Cases

CASE NO. 7 An undercurrent of doubt exists n town in respect to the seriousness and Gains and Losses In of the welfare situation. At the outset of this paper's participation in the cause of the local needy, it was stated that a member of the Herald staff would personally investigate needy cases in order to better tell Washington, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The the public the truth in each case.

P. N. G. L. ald agreed to tell the story for her.

doubt about a very urgent and serithree small boys aged six to 14. These boys, all from one family, were barefoot and their feet were dent when the children did not aping, shoes and rubbers.

cold, hard facts. Case No. 7 is a family of 11, father, mother and nine children, and there is need of food, and fuel. Clothing has been supplied three of the boys and the rest will be taken care of from the storeroom. Keep this storeroom stock high, for with inroads such as were made today, especially in children's apparel, the supply will not

You need have no fear that the supply will reach greatly beyond the current needs. Cold weather will last for the next four months, and New England springs are tough on the kiddies clothing and footwear. There is double the stock in any single rummage sale than there is in the Municipal stockroom today.

Get behind this thing, each and every one. Many have already contributed, but new cases are being reported each week, A little from each one is all that is asked.

Overnight A. P. News

Chicago-American Bar Association votes for repea' of Eighteenth Amendment, 13,779 to 6,340.

Kansas City, Mo.—David Ridge-way Johnson, 17, of Lambertville, N. J., picked as best student farmer

House conferences. New York-Edward S. Harkness gives \$500,000 to aid unemployed.

Bakersfield, Cal.—Score of planes
search mountains for Pacific air transport plane, missing with one woman passenger and two pilots. Madrid—Sixty arrested charged

Vienna—Hungarians plan celebra-tions in honor of Prince Otto, pretender to Hapsburg throne, who reaches his majority tomorrow.

Washington—Jones placed at head of list of 10 outstanding

Chicago-Charles Hall, Birmingham, Ala., elected president of pro-West Point-Letzelter dropped from Army football squad as being

Boston—Edward S. Kennard, Rumford, Me., and A. Farwell

in list of 40 undergraduates elected After holding office a few months, to Phi Beta Kappa fraternity at

Garfield, son of the late president, is has expended nearly \$2,500 since president of Williams College.

June 30 for extermination of porcu-

The reason for this should be ob-

People in Manchester who are in ous need for assistance in a large number of local families, should have been in the basement of the Municipal Building yesterday when a local truant officer brought in blue with the cold. They had not tasted food for two whole days. Their plight was discovered by accipear at school. The officer supplied money for immediate food out of his own pocket when he arrived at the home and found the state of affairs, and immediately took them in his car to the Municipal storeroom and fitted them out with cloth-

Citizens of Manchester, these are

last very long.

Washington— Prohibition heads estimate \$17,400,000 is needed for

Tulsa, Okla.—George H. Hurford, wealthy bookmaker, released by

Denver—Cold and snow spread over far west from Rockies to the

at livestock show.

Springfield, Ill.—James Hamilton
Lewis favors extra session of Con-

Washington—Lucas says Fess was fully advised of matters discussed by Republican leaders at White

1,194 as compared with 1300; by managers 27 and by tenants 41. The acreage operated by owners was 91,829; by managers 8,054; and by managers 27 and by tenants 41. The woman passenger and two pilots.

Madrid—Sixty arrested charged with Communist plot to overthrow monarchy.

London—Former King Hussein of Hedjaz dangerously ill on Island

Santiago—Chile considers with-drawal from League of Nations.

athletes by A. A. U.

New York—MacFarlane predicts

Jones will return to competition

pines in the state, treasury depart-

69c pr.

One lot of Women's warm

Sheep Skin Lined SLIPPERS

"give-away" prices.

One Lot of Misses'

RUBBERS

One Lot of Women's FELT JULIETS Fur trimmed, leather soles,

rubber heels. **88**c pr.



One Lot of MEN'S HEAVY WORK SHOES

\$1.98 pr.

LADIES!

You Will Never Again See Footwear Bargains

To Equal These!

Come Early-Avoid the Crowds-Get Better Selection

Another big lot of arch fit-ting, up-to-the-minute styles.

Going out at

81.79 pr.

Misses' and Children's OXFORDS AND PATENT STRAPS

\$1.88 pr.



One Lot of INFANTS' SHOES Sizes 2 to 6. Regularly sold for \$1.25 a pair and were a wonderful value at

that price.
Going out at 96c pr.

One Lot of Women's FELT SLIPPERS All new colors, all new sizes. While the lot lasts 29e pr.

One Lot of Women's RUBBERS

69e pr. To fit all style heels.

MEN! Genuine Calf All

Leather High Shoes and Oxfords. Every pair

guaranteed



Boys' and Youths' Oxfords and High Shoes

Black and Brown \$1.98 pr.

> Ladies' One Lot of Imitation Leather Covered

Heel Slippers With Moccasin soles, something new. Colors, Brown, Green, Blue and Black.

69c pr.

LADIES

The Outstanding Value of the Season. One Lot of

Women's (Black or Brown) **Cuff Gaiters**

Newest style, newest





49c pr.

One Lot of Men's RUBBERS

This Store Carries a Huge Stock of Men's, Women's

and Children's Shoes, Slippers and Rubber Goods.

LADIES!

Another big lot of high grade SHOES. Going out

Z.66 pr.

2 pair \$5.00

One Lot of Men's

FELT SLIPPERS

Leather Tips

One Lot of

POLICE SHOES

Reg. \$4.00 Sellers

\$2.88 pr.

One Lot of Men's Goodyean Welt Uskide or Leather Sole

WORK SHOES

Formerly \$3.95 a Pair

\$2.88 pr.

One Lot of

Men's Sheepskin Lined

SLIPPERS.

79c pr.

To fit all style shoes.



One Lot of Men's Dress **OXFORDS** Solid Leather, Tan or Black

One Lot of Misses' and Children's 4-Buckle

OVERSHOES

Buy Them Now!

1013 MAIN STREET

AND BARGAIN BASEMENT

SOUTH MANCHESTER

Murder Bridge

CHAPTER I

long and rather fine pair of legs, regarding the pattern of his darkblue socks with distinct satisfaction; then he rested his black head with a sigh of satisfaction against the rich upholstery of an armchair

"Good morning, Penny," he called out lazily, and waited good-humoredly for the storm to break.

"Miss Crain-to you!" The flying fingers did not stop an instant, but Dundee noticed with glee that the slim back stiffened even more rigidly and that there was a decided toss of the brown head.

"But Penny is so much more like you," Dundee protested, unruffled. "And why should I be forced always to think of you as a longlegged bird, when even our mutual boss, District Attorney William S. Sanderson, has the privilege of calling you what you are-a bright and shining new penny."

"I've known Bill Sanderson since was born," the unseen lips informed him truculently, even as the unseen fingers continued their fiercely staccato typing.

"Ah! That explains a lot!" Dundee conceded handsomely. 'I just wondered, amidst all this bonhomie of 'Bill' and 'Penny,' why I-"

"I only call Mr. Sanderson 'Bill' when I forget!" the small creature defended herself sharply. "Goodness knows I try to be an efficient private secretary! And I could be a lot more efficient if lazy strangers didn't plump themselves down in our best visitors' chair, and try to flirt with me. I don't flirt! Do you hear?

—I don't flirt with anybody!" "Flirt with you, you funny little Penny?" Dundee's voice was a little sad, the voice of a man who finds himself grievously misunderstood. "I less Penny's name was in it someonly want you to like me, if you can, where: and be a little nice to me, for after

"Oh, I know!" Penny Crain jerked the finished letter from her typewriter and spun about on her chair to face him. "I know you are 'Mr. the high mportance of pointing-up James F. Dundee, special investiga- pencils. I say, that's funny, isn't trict attorney,' and that you have tion'! a right to drive me crazy if you

but her sharp, bright brown eyesreally almost the color of a new penny-softened until they took on a velvety depth.

Dundee did not fail to notice the tears. softening, nor did the little heartshaped face, with its low widow'speak, its straight, short nose, and its pointed little chin, fail to please him any more acutely than on the other days of the one short week he had been privileged at intervals to

gaze upon it. "But the files are in this office and-other things," he told her, his blue eyes twinkling happily once

"Don't you dare touch my files again!" Penny cried, springing to her feet and almost running toward the wall which was completely concealed by drawers, cabinets and shelves, filled with the records of which she was the proud custodian. "That's why I said just now that you were driving me crazy. Thursday you took a whole folder of correspondence out of the letter files and put it back under the wrong initial. I had to hunt for it for two hours, with Bill-I mean, Mr. Sanderson-gnawing his nails with impatience. He thought I had filed it wrong, and you might have made me lose my job.'

Unconsciously her slightly husky contralto voice had sunk lower and trembled audibly. "I'm awfully sorry. I shan't touch

your files again, Miss Crain. "Oh-go on and call me Penny, she conceded impatiently. "What do you want now? . . . And you can get anything you need out of the files if you'll just put the folder in the bottom drawer of my desk, so that I can file it myself-correctly!"

"Thank you, Penny," Bonnie Dun-dee said gravely. "I'd like awfully to have the complete transcript of 'The State versus Maginty.' Mr. Sanderson is determined to get a conviction where our former district attorney most ingloriously failed. The new trial comes up in two weeks. and he wants me to try to uncover a missing link of evidence."

"I know," she nodded, and stretched her short, slender body to pull down the two heavy volumes he

required. Without a by-your-leave, Special Investigator Dundee resumed his comfortable seat, and laid the first of the volumes open upon his knees. But he did not seem to take a great deal of interest in the impaneling of jurors in the case of one Rufus Maginty, who had won the temporary triumph of a "hung jury" under the handling of the state's case by the deposed district attorney, Sherwood.

Rather, his eyes followed the small, brisk figure of Miss Penelope Crain as it moved about the room, and his ears listened to the tapping of her French heels. . . . French heels! Hadn't she been wearing sensible, Cuban-heeled oxfords all other days of this first week of his "attachment" to the district attorney's office? . . . Cunning little thing, for all her thorniness and her sharps with him, which he now saw that he had deserved. . . . Pretty, too. . . . Darned pretty! . . . What color was that dress of hers? . . . Chartreuse. didn't they call it? Chartreuse with big brown dots in it. Bet it was sleeveless under that short little jacket of golden-brown chiffon velvet.... By Jove—and Dundee lapsed into one of the English-isms he had

picked up during his six menths' work in England as a tyro in the

Bonnie Dundee stretched out a Yard, before he had come to Ham- written paragraphs: ilton to make a humble beginning as

and you have the afternoon off!" His cheerful blue eyes turned at the astonishment of the small per- the past two years directed and make enough before I'm many years can't allord to go, unless I sink so last—but not too long a last—to the son trying to reach a file drawer staged Forsyte's annual play which older to give mother some of the low as to let my escort pay my small, upright figure seated at a just a little too high for her. "I ushers in the Easter vacation. typewriter desk in the corner of the mean," he hastened to explain, "that I've just noticed how beautiful your costume is, and found a reason for

> There was sudden color in the creamy face, made the more interesting-to Dundee, at least-by a sprinkling of golden-brown freckles across her nose. The French heels tapped an angry progress across the big office, and Penny sat down abruptly in her swivel chair, reached across the immaculate desk. snatched up a morning paper and tossed it, without a glance, in her tormentor's general direction.

"Page three, column two, first item," she informed him ungraciously, and then began to search with a funny sort of desperation for more work to occupy her insatiable fingers and her extraordinary energy. Bonnie Dundee grinned indulgently as he opened The Hamilton Morning News and turned to the specified

page and column. "Ah, my old friend, the 'society editress,' in her very best style," he commented, as he began to read

charming member, is entertaining the Forsyte Alumni Bridge Club this afternoon, luncheon to be served at the exclusive new Breakaway Inn on Sheridan Road-' "I've read it-and I'm busy, so

shut up!" Penny commanded, as she gathered up pencils to sharpen. Quite meekly, Bonnie Dundee subsided into a silent perusal of an item he was sure could have no possible interest for himself, in either a personal or professional capacity, un-

"After which the jolly party oung matrons and maids will adjourn to Mrs. Selim's delightful home in the Primrose Meadows Addition." He chuckled, and dared to interrupt

"Crazy?" Dundee was genuinely my mother named it, that my faamazed, contrite. "I beg your par- ther went into bankruptcy trying to bridge, Miss Crain?" DECK to my cell—"

Selim's delightful home' was built

"Your office is almost as big and nice as this one," Penny retorted, but her sharp bright brown ever bu "Oh!" Dundee groaned. "Penny,

Penny! I'm dreadfully sorry." "Shut up!" she ordered, but her voice was huskier than ever with

Dundee's now thoroughly interest- girl, playing at work," she accused months old," she concluded in her

markable success with this year's and ran away. play which caused Mrs. Peter Dunap, long interested in a Little Theater for Hamilton to induce the beautiful and charming young directress to return to Hamilton with her. Plans for the Little Theater are growing apace, and it is safe to conecture that not all the conversation flying thick and fast about 'Nita's' bridge tables this afternoon will be concerned with contract 'conventions,' finesses which failed, and

"Lovely 'Nita' was elected to membership a fortnight ago, when a vacancy occured, due to the resignation of Miss Alice Humphrey, who has gone abroad for a year's study in Sorbonne. The two-table club now includes: Mesdames Hugo Marshall Tracey A. Miles, Peter Dunlap, John Penelope Crain."

stared at the profile of District At- palm for a moment, then snatched orney Sanderson's private secre- itself away. tary. So she was a "society girl," a 'Forsyte" girl! Was that the reason, for me!" she cried angrily. perhaps, why she had been so thorny wasn't just a "dick" any longer. He lim?" he asked. was a Special Investigator. . . . A

'society girl," playing at work. . . , on: "As is well known the 'girls' have their 'hen-fight' bridge-lunch- ed with a trace of malice. "Hugo is eon every Saturday afternoon from an old derling, but he is fearfully the first of October to the first of June, and a bridge-dinner, in which mere men are graciously included, every Wednesday evening during the season. Mr. and Mrs. Tracey A. Miles are scheduled as next Wednesday's host and hostess."

"I take off my hat to your 'society editress," Dundee commented with false cheerfulness, when he had laid the paper back upon Penny's desk. "She makes half a column of this old Hugo. How Karen keeps on one item alone ir what must be a looking so blissfully happy-Primrose Meadows Addimeager Saturday bunch of 'Society Notes,' then writes it all over again, retorted coldly. "It so happens that in the past tense, for an equally meager Monday column. . . . Like

you've suddenly decided to stop beng-comrades.'

"Please forgive me again, Penny."

MURDER BACKSTAIRS records department of Scotland ing eyes raced down the absurdly him as accurately as if she had read his mind. "I'm not! I was born she corrected him. "Just a twen-"Although not an alumna of that into that crowd, and I still belong tieth of a cent a point, though cona cub detective on the homicide famous and select school for girls, to it, because all of them are my tract can run into money even at built as a sort of show-place, you

BLACK PIGEON

things she's missing so dreadfully losses-which I sometimes do," she "Indeed it was Mrs Selim's re- since-since my father failed and- confessed, her brown head low for a

"Ran away?" Dundee echoed in-

credulously. How could any man desert a daughter like this! fiercely. "I might as well tell vou myself. Plenty of others will be willing to, as soon as they know you

are-my friend. . . . As I told you, my father-I used to call him Dad" and her voice broke-"my father went bankrupt, but before the courts knew it he had sent some securities to a-to a woman in New York, and when he-left us, he went to her, because he left mother a note saying so. His defrauded creditors here have tried to-to catch him, but they haven't-yet-"

Very gently Bonnie Dundee took the small hand that was distracted-C. Drake, Juanita Selim and Misses ly rumpling the brown waves which Polly Beale, Janet Raymond and swept back from the widow's-peak which made her forehead so irresist-Dundee lowered the paper and ible: It lay fluttering in his bigger

"I won't have you feeling sorry "Who owns your-the Primrose with him, a mere "dick"? Well, he Meadows-house now? Mrs. Se-

"The lovely Nita'?" Her voice was scornful. No. She rents it But there was more, and he read from Judge Hugo Marshall-or is supposed to pay him rent," she addweak where pretty women are concerned. Nita Selim had known Hugo in New York-somehow-and as soon as Lois-Mrs. Dunlap. mean-had got Nita off the train, the stranger in our midst hied herself to Hugo's office and he's been tagging after her ever since. . Though most of the men in our

crowd are as bad or worse than poor "Karen?" Dundee interrupted. "Mrs. Hugo Marshall," she explained impatiently. "Karen made her debut a year ago this last win-

'perennial bachelor' who ever led a grand march when Karen snapped him up. Loved him-actually! And they've been blissfully happy "You thought I was a 'society ever since. . . A baby boy three

laconic style. Then, ashamed: "I don't know why I'm gossiping like

blessed scrap of work to do, you little efficiency itend," Dundee laugh- Ralph and Clive have plenty of ed. "Come on! Gossip some more. money," she defended herself hasti-My Maginty case will wait till afterndon, to be mulled over while you're the head of the firm and Ralph, who losing your hard-earned salary at hasn't been out of college so long,

"We don't play for high stakes," "Of course! Because it's Saturday in the inner circles of Hamilton dee!-I'm, working because I have Wednesday evenings the crowd society, Mrs. Selim has been closely to, and-and because I love it, too, plays for higher stakes-a tenth-

> "Is this Mrs. Peter Dunlap a deepbosomed club woman, who starts Movements?" he asked, more to "Yes, ran away!" she repeated bring her out of her depression than anything else. "Bigger and Better Babies Movements, and Homes for Fallen Girls, and Little Theater Movements?

> > The brown head flung itself up sharply, and the brown eyes hardened into bright pennies again. "Lois is the sweetest, finest, most comfortable woman in Hamilton, and I adore her-as does everyone else. Peter Dunlap hardly more than the rest of us. She is interested in a Little Theater for Hamilton, but she won't manage it. That's why she got hold of Nita Selim. Lois will simply put up barrels of money, without missing them, and give a grand job to a little Broadway gold-digger. Funny thing is, she really delights in Nita. Thinks she's sweet and has never had a real chance."

"And what do you think?" Dundee asked softly.

"Oh-I suppose I'm a cat, but can't see through her so clearly. Not that she's bad; she's simply an pportunist. She's awfully sweet and deferential and 'frank' with women, but with men-well, she simply tucks her head so that her black curls fall forward enchantingly, gives them one wistful smile out of her big eyes that are like black pansies and—the clink of slave chains! . . . Now go on and think I'm catty, which I suppose I am!" Bonnie Dundee grinned at her re-

assuringly. Not for him to explain that practically all women and many men found themselves "gossiping" when he led them on adroitv. for reasons of his own. Which helped make him the excellent detective he was, of course. "So all the men in your crowd

"Practically all, in varying deter-a darling of a girl. Judge grees, except Peter Dunlap, who has

torted, then added honestly: "I have been letting Ralph Hammond "Because you can't find another | that's Clive's brother, you knowtake me about a good deal. . .

ly. "They are architects, Clive being a junior partner. It was the Hammond firm that drew up the plans for my father's Primrose Meadows Addition houses. He had our house squad—yes, by Jove, she was all Forsyte-on-the-Hudson, graduation real friends, but get this into your that. The winnings all go to the know, so that prospective builders Then, of course, you'll be urged to dressed up, for some reason or other. From which places any Hamilton girl thick Scotch-Irish head, Mr. Dun- Forsyte Scholarship Fund. On out there could see how artistic a join us all at the dinner-dance at the know, so that prospective builders home could be put up for a moderate sum of money. But he didn't Dundee finished his reverie aloud, to identified with the school, having for and because I want to learn to and winners keepers. Therefore I quite finish even that-left half the gabled top story, unfinished, and Nita has been teasing Huga to finish it up for her. It looks," she added with a shrug, "as if Nita will get

what she wants-as usual." And Ralph has acquired a set of slave chains?" Dundee suggested, with just the slightest note of sym-

grimly. "A simile as out of date as my clothes are going to be if I don't get some new ones soon. Not that the crowd minds what I wear," she added loyally, "I could dress up in a window drape-"And be just as charming as you

are in that grand new party dress you have on now," Dundee finished for her gallantly. "New!" Penny snorted and turned

back to her desk in a futile effort to find something left undone. Dundee ignored the rebuff. "How many suckers-I mean, how many gentlemen with moderate incomes

actually built in Primrose Mead-"You are inquisitive, aren't you? . . None! Our house, or rather the one Nita Selim is living in now, is Mrs. Selim, Mr. Dundee. . . . And the only house on what used to be

a big farm. . . . Why?" "I was just wondering," Dundse brats?" said softly, almost absent-mindedly, 'why the 'lovely Nita' chose so iso-

ing to drive you out to Breakaway "You're not! I'm going to take past the Inn." she told him firmly.

And just as firmly Dundee escort ed her out of the almost deserted, rather dirty old courthouse to where his brand new sports roadster was awaiting them in the parking space devoted to the motors of those who fficially served Hamilton county.

"I know why you want to drive me out to the Inn," Penny told him suddenly, as the proud owner mannever looked at another woman euvered his car through Saturday

"I haven't a 'young man,' in the grinned down at her with as much me," Penny protested a moment

sense of being engaged," Penny re- comradely affection as if they had later. "Ralph has alrebeen friends for years instead of for a couple of hours. "Is Nita very

"Little enough to tuck herself under the arm of a man a lot shorter than you," Penny assured him with curious vehemence. "And if Penelope Crain is no mean prophet that's exactly what she'll do within five minutes after she meets youjust as she is wistfully inviting you to join the other men for the cocktail party which is scheduled to break up the bridge game at 5:30. Then, of course, you'll be urged to Country Club tonight.'

the remainder of the drive to be a rather silent one, due to Penny's un-

Breakaway Inn was intensely Spanish in architecture and transplanted shrubbery, but its stucco raspberry color than is considered suite esthetic in Spain or Mexico. "There's Lois Dunlap's car just driving up," Penny cried, her face softening with the adoration she

ly. "And Nita Selim." As Dundee helped his new triend to alight his eyes were upon the two women being assisted by a uniformed chauffeur from Lois Dun-

had freely professed for her friend.

But it clouded again almost instant-

lap's limousine. .In a moment the four were laughing, exclamatory group. "Oh, what a tall man you've got yourself, Penny darling!" the tiny,

beautiful creature which could only be Mrs. Selim e cried out happily "May I meet him?" "I shouldn't let'you," Penny an-

swered frankly, "but I will. Mrs. Dunlap, Mr. Dundee. . . . How are you, Lois? And Peter and the

"All well, Penny. Petey's off on a week-end fishing trip, and not one of lated a place in which to live, when the brats has measles, scarlet fever Hamilton has rather a large number or hay fever," Dundee heard Mrs. of 'For Rent' signs out just now. Dunlap say in the comfortable, af-. By the way, know what time fectionate voice that went with her it is now? . . . Twenty to one. Get comfortable, pleasant face and body. Nice woman! your hat on, young woman, I'm go-

But his eyes were of necessity upon Nita Selim, for that miniature Venus was, as Penny had predicted, bus. One runs from the Square right almost tucked under his arm by this time, her black-pansy eyes wide and wistful, her fine, soft black curls falling forward as she coaxed: "You'll come to the cocktail party at my house at 5:30, won't you, Mr

Dundee? "Afraid I can't make it." Dundee smiled down at her. "I'm a busy man, Mrs. Selim . . . You see, I'm Investigator attached to the District Attorney's office," he ex-

"O-o-oh!" Nita Selim breathed, Then, step by step, she withdrew.

As Dundee backed out of the driveway his last glance was for a

very small figure in a brown silk summer coat and palest yellow chif-fon frock, slowly rejoining Penelope Crain and Lois Dunlap. What the devil had frightened her so? For she had been almost terrified . . . Of course she might be one of those silly women who shudder at the sight of a detective, because they've smuggled in a diamond from Paris or a bottle of Bacardi from Havana. But long before his car made the

distance back to the city Dundee had shruggged off the riddle and was concentrating on all the facts "Will she?" Dundee pretended to he knew regarding the Magnity be vastly intrigued, which caused case. It was his first real assignment from Sanderson, and he was determined to make good.

Four hours later he was interrupted in his careful reading of the trial of Rufus Maginty by the ring of the telephone bell. That made four times he had had to snap out the walls were of a rather more violent fact that District Attorney Sanderson was playing some well-earned golf at the Country Club, Dundee reflected angrily, as he picked up the

> But the call was for him. And the voice on the other end of the wire was Penny Crain's, a'thoug'ı a'most unrecognizable.

"Speak more slowly. Dundee urged. "What's that again? . Good Lord! You say that Nita

After a minute of listening, and a promise of instant obedience. Dundee hung up the receiver. "My God!" he said slowly, blankly. "Of all things - murder at

(To B: Continued)

There are many self-made, men who seem to have forgotten one last essential; polish.



and the new Broadway shows. ECONOMY RATES FOR ONE PERSON (DOUBLE BED) (TWIN BEDS \$350-\$4 \$5-\$6 FOR TWO PERSONS

Only 81 Additional, Any Room (One or two Persons) \$9, \$10, \$12 801 ROOMS. Each with private bath (tub and shower) circulating

HAME SHAFF HOTE

Buy Now

and Save

STYLE SHOP

825 MAIN STRET,

SOUTH MANCHESTER

BEAUTIFUL NEW

DRESSES

Sport Jerseys, prints. In all

the new styles for afternoon

All sizes.

Canton

and evening wear.

Value to \$5.95.

Crepes, Satins.

Trucurl

Chinchilla

COATS

Values \$6.95.

For children.

Sizes 7 to 14.

Warm plaid lin ing and interlined. All Goods Greatly Reduced

DISCOUNT SALE

An Outstanding Selling Observance to Which Every Woman in Manchester and Vicinity Is Cordially Invited

Marked by Record Breaking Reductions on-

COATS—DRESSES—HATS



last Thanksgiving

REMEMBER? Last Thanksgiving-when the turkey had finally been served and the family plunged revenous forks into platefuls of delicious goodness-YOU alone found no appeal in the bountiful

THE PROMISE

holiday repast. For you were too tired to est, exhausted by unnecessary labors and worries over entiqueted cooking equipment. And you seld to yourself: "Next year will be different, Next year I'll cook the Thanksgiving dinner easily, efficiently, economically, new Insulated Glenwood Gas Rangel"

Well, THIS is next year." Will you keep that promise to yourself?



The Manchester Gas Co.

687 Main Street,

Johnson Block

South Manchester

Howance for Your Old (ooking



NEW FUR TRIMMED

All sizes. Values to \$19.95. High type coats at the lowest price in town. All completely lined and interlined.

Coats and

Dresses

Reduced

15%

For This Sale

Only

At Just

the Right

Time for

Thanksgiving

\$22.90

OTHER COATS

\$31.90

\$19.90

Service Chiffon \$1 19

Velvet

All Shades.

Values to \$8.95.

Sale Opens Thursday November 20 at 9 a. m. Tan-Grey

Sport Roadster

Made of a Camel-Pak 100% soft camel's hair.

GOLD MARK HOSIERY.

Full Line of Jacquet

Cosmetics.

HATS Felt

\$1.88

III OTHER DRESSES

\$6.90 \$4.90

\$8.90

Archduke Otto the Hapsburg Curse The Strange, Romantic Story Behind The Boy Who May Try To Gain Hungary's Throne (2) 1930, NEA SERVICE, INC.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE-Yesterday, Milton Bronner told how the young Archduke Otto, reaching the age of 18 on Nov. 20, now becomes eligible for the throne of Hungary, which was lost by his father, the late Emperor Karl, when the once proud empire of Austria-Hungary was shattered by the World War. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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

London, Nov. 19. - A prince though a pauper, the young Archduke Otto, heir to the thousandyear-old crown of the Hapsburgs. has been prepared for a kingship since the day he left his cradle.

His mother, the keen-witted ex-Empress Zita, has seen to that, with the aid of a few Magyar aristocrats of the old school. Undaunted by her emperor-husband's overthrow and loss of his throne, by their exile, by his death and by poverty, she has persevered for her son.

Some day, if the fates are kind and the people of Hungary are willing, Otto may be king. The regency that has ruled Hungary since Emperor Karl was dethroned may be overthrown by the menarchists. of their armies, he began And history may record the price lessons in war making. of that overthrow in the blood and tears of millions. It might be the were hung with maps. The war spark that would touch off another game was taught him by means of great war in Europe.

Young Otto has had it impressed heavy and light artillery, tanks, airon him that some day he is to be planes. From the ceiling hung minking. The few servants that his lature dirigibles which could bomb mother had in the house after the troops on their positions. misfortune befell them had to call A few years later Hungarians "Your Imperial Highness." took a hand in the game. If Otto His brothers and sisters, all young- was to be King of Hungary some er, had to pay him deference. He day, it was high time that he be was brought up as the head of the given an Hungarian, rather than an family, ruler of a little household Austrian, slant. kingdom under the regency of his

gary had been taken away from their behalf Count Apponyl came to visit the family. Apponyl fasheads, thanks to the kindness of King Alfonso of Spain. Food and clothes were provided by money sent them by old Magyar aristocrats, who knew their poverty and recognized He would start a sentence in Hungarian, wander into French and, them as their reigning family.

The housekeeping was of the simplest. The rooms were bare save for actual necessities. The menu for dinner was very plain-soup, meat or fish, a sweet. Frequently the fish and the fruits were supplied by peasant farmers who brought

tongues and who is going to have

to transact business with statesmen

and soldiers from foreign lands,

work to make of himself a linguist.

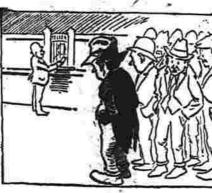
The royal children were kept isolated and had only themselves as playmates. Otto became a pretty Hungary and reported that the quinsy. a fisherman's boat. He was keen boy was remarkably bright. The to have a horse, but the family re- had a considerable knowledge of royal family and found there was no the allied powers in the World sources could not afford that; later history, politics, civics, science, objection to their coming to Belto the Spanish Count Urquijo. At times they had the use of a car and chauffeur, thanks to the thoughtful-

ness of King Alfonso. Even at 10 Otto began to take the king business seriously. He feld, who had once been an official would be playing at being a com-manding officer. His brothers and at the curt of the boy's father. "Do as I tell you!" Otto would ex-

claim. "I am the king!" er brother Robert. "You are only garian regiments. Otto was care- American money.

German and French made were quietly circulated among the incognito of Duke du Bar of were taught him, of course. And because he was to be King of Hun-gary some day, he began to learn that very difficult language.

Taught Hapsburg History History was taught him from the monarchial point of view. He learned the story of the ancient House of Hapsburg and the ramshackle empire of many nationalities it had ruled over. In geography, the former structure of the Austro-Hungarian empire before the World War was especially stressed. And as the Hapsburgs had always been the supreme war lords in command



Regrets or a Life Income?

As you near the end of your earning period, will your lot be that of the prosperous man who made a small annual deposit when young and is now cashing the check he will receive every month for life?

Or will you be one of the or derence was raised to look ahead?

Write for the successful man's

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company of Heriford
FAXETTE B. CLARKE **▲ INSURANCE** Depot Square, Manchester



people in Hungary favorable to the boy's cause. They were designed as vivid reminders that Otto, the regal heir, was growing up into a handsome lad, ready to assume responsibilities when the time came. A Hapsburg comes of age at 18, and perhaps, end the sentence in Italian at 18 old Emperor Franz Joseph or German. He impressed upon the boy that a king who is going to rule ascended the throne and reigned for over people speaking different

where his higher education had to be considered. Besides, the house allegiance with signature as soon as must be able to talk to them in their in Spain was bad for the health. own language. The play-king set to Ex-Empress Zita was a constant sufferer from neuralgia, and some of Count Apponyi went back to the younger children suffered from his powers the restoration which is

Zita's brother, Prince Sixtus of count found that the lad, at 16, Parma, sounded out the Belgian philosophy, international law and gium, provided assurances were clared themselves against any Hapsstatecraft. But he wanted Otto given that nothing political would burgs ever again mounting the to know more about Hungarian his- be attempted. Thereupon the Martory and literature. So two Hun- quis de Croix placed at their disgarian tutors were sent to him-a posal his old castle of Steenocker-

Benedictine monk and Count Degen- zeel, near Louvain. It was considered essential that Otto should not only attend a uni- a Hapsburg king of Hungary. Apponyi and other Magyar nobles versity, but, especially, one under sisters would be the soldiers. He also sent Otto a complete kingly Catholic influence, and the Univerwardrobe. He had a velvet suit sity of Louvain filled this bill to per- Franz Joseph, Otto's great-greatrobes, the uniforms of the command- partially ruined by the Germans dur- the historic "Hapsburg Curse," "Shucks," would retort his young- ing officers in various historic Hun- ing the war and largely restored by

fully posed, dressed in these various | Otto became a student there in Otto had a regular and rigid costumes, and the photographs then October, 1929. He entered under

INSURANCE

The Best Guardian of

Life and Property

Insure Your Valuables

A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT

IS THE

BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE

The Manchester Trust Co.

Fire and Liability

Insurance

RICHARD G. RICH

South Manchester

Tinker Building,

Reichenau. He passed his examina-

tions with distinction. While he was busy with his books, his energetic mother, according to papers in Prague and Budapest, was And what a poor kingdom — an old, rambling house at Lequeitio in Spain. The family was poor. Their inheritances in Austria and Hungathering to celebrate her boy's coming of age. The letter is said

> "His Majesty, the Emperor and King Otto, will take over on Nov. 20 next the leadership of the Hapsburg family and also all the prerogatives connected with his position. It will not be possible for all members of the Hapsburg family to attend in person his coming of age, but all members of the family, But Otto was reaching an age whether they intend to be present or not, must return a declaration of possible. Every member of the Hapsburg family is absolutely to regard himself as supporting with all

being prepared." Allies Barred Return Now the flaw in all this is that War, through their ambassadors, dethrone in Austria or Hungary. And the Little Entente, composed of Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia, recently once more declared itself ready to fight rather than see

TOMORROW: The old Emperor

HUNFORD RELEASED DIVORCE SUIT FILED BY HIS KIDNAPERS

Wealthy Sportsman Picked Explain Why He Was Ab- would be sought on the grounds of ducted.

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 19.—(AP)— George H. Hurford, 53, wealthy bookmaker, was safe at his country The couple were married in Stroudsestate today after having spent 33 burg, Pa., in a secret ceremony. hours blindfolded in the hands of two kidnapers. But the mystery of his abduction remained.

Hurford, authorities said, gave little information which would enable them to determine the motives or identity of the men who abducted him from his home Sunday Light only to release him yesterday at

"It seems they had been misinformed," he said, "and got the wrong man. We talked the thing over at length and they finally decided they were mistaken. So they

agreed to let me go." He asserted they had not asked a ransom or made any demands in return for his freedom and he denied he had paid them anything.

Cannot Explain Hurford said he was unable to explain why he was kidnaped. Released from his captors' automobile at 3 a. m., Hurford was arrested for investigation by a Chetopa policeman. He appeared somewhat dazed, Chetopa officers said, and his identity was not established until they found his Oklahoma hunting license in a pocket of his clothing. Tulsa detectives were sent to Chetopa immediately and re-

turned here with Hurford, Seemingly none the worse for the experience Hurford told of the episode last night as he sat in the living room of his luxurious home. He was still wearing the hunting clothes in which he was dressed Sunday night when he and Mrs. two men, one of them masked, who presented in the Bushnell Memorial forced Hurford, at the point of a in Hartford Saturday afternoon.

KILLED BY SLEUTHS

New York, Nov. 19 .- (AP) - A youth was dead, three others were under arrest on charges of homicide and three girls and two men were held as material witnesses today as police claimed to have rounded up a gang responsible for the murder of a butcher and 25 recent robberies in the Bronx.

Biorgio Manino, 21, was killed and Fred Carsomino, 23, was overpowered when detectives attempted to capture them in a crowded dance hall last night. A raid on the latter's apartment early today produced several loaded revolvers, considerable jewelry and a quantity of

The butcher, Samuel Brudner, was killed during a hold-up in his store Saturday night.

The caterpillar of the Pandora moth is considered a great delicacy by the Mono and Piute Indian tribes in Nevada. It is baked in hot ashes, after which it is dried with knee breeches, a king's state fection. It is the famous university uncle . . . beginning the story of on in stews.



DO YOU

to pay all overdue bills . . . to improve or refurnish your home . . . to meet taxes, etc. We can make all arrangements for a Loan within 24 hours. You set the Full Amount in Cash. No Deductions. * Courteous Service * \$10 TO \$300

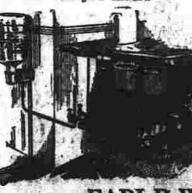
The only charge is three and one-half per cent per month on un-paid amount of loan.



753 MAIN STREET S. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Have Comfort with a "LYNN"
"LYNN" OIL BURNERS

are so easily installed in your present Kitchen Range, Heating Stove or Heat Circulator—and are so low in price and cost of



Buy a LYNN Now and Enjoy Real Cooking and Heating Comfort LYNN OIL BURNERS use

low-priced oil; require ne at-tention, and can be set to operate with an unvarying heat continuously night and

The LYNN is built to do
the work required. EARLP. WHEELER

OLVORCE SUIT FILED son, of Manchester spent Sunday and Monday in town. Roscoe Talbot, now employed in New York, spent the week-end at his home.

Newport, R. I., Nov. 19 .- (AP.)-Suit for divorce has been filed against Richard Washburn Child, former ambassador to Italy, by Mrs. Eva Sanderson Child. The case, due Up In Kansas — Cannot to come up the first week of December, became known last night. It was understood the divorce

> extreme cruelty and it would not be Child's lawyer, it is said, would attend the hearing to protect his in-

The present Mrs. Child was the former Eva Sanderson, at one time the former ambassador's secretary.

Mrs. Janet Smith returned to her home Friday after visiting her son, Tryon Smith, and family, in Hartford for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen S. Hamilton, to Arnee O. Flydal, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Flydal, of Arlington street, Hartford. Miss Hamilton is a graduate of the local grammar school, Windham High School and the Hartford Training School for Nurses.

Mrs. T. M. Lewis was a caller in Willimantic Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howlett and two children of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Putnam Howlett of Willimantic, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Howlett of Burnside spent Sunday with Mrs.

Florence Platt. The Ladies Benevolent Society will meet in the Conference House Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Burton Lewis, Ellsworth Mittens and Alex Fox attended the football game between Manchester and Windham High schools in Williman-

tic Saturday afternoon. Edward Merritt took his son Arthur to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Springfield Saturday, at which time the cast was removed from the little boy's leg. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot attend-Hurford returned home to be met by ed the musical concert which was

> er. Mrs. Thomas H. Burmingham and Nathan Gatchell will have charge of the music, and the Misses Faith Carpenter and Elizabeth Spicer will superintend the games. Refreshments will be served, these being in charge of Mrs. George

Beginning last Sunday, the rail-road station is to be closed all day Sundays.

Miss Marjorie Whitcomb spent ome time on Sunday at her home, returning in the afternoon to Rocky Hill, where she has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Elmore. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and

Charles Phelps, teacher at the Connecticut Agricultural college spent the week-end at his home. Mrs. A. H. Foote and son, Elmer, were callers at the home of A. E. Frink and family Monday afternoon.

NAB SLICK SALESMAN

Philadelphia, Nov. 19.-(AP)-William Ingenito's skill as a slick salesman has failed him.

Two months ago Ingenito "sold" the beams of a Market street department store. Yesterday he informed Milton Fine, dealer in machinery, that he had contracted to

tear down a factory building. Just as he was about to negotiate the "sale" of the structure's eleva- for the future, other than to retor, James Jordon, contractor and eams, spied him.

Results today showed "no sale" with Ingenito in jail under \$800

REPUBLICAN LEADER IN NEW YORK QUITS

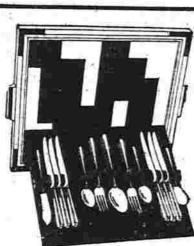
New York, Nov. 19 .- (AP) -- Wiliam J. Maier, chairman of the Republican State committee since June, 1929, has tendered his resignation, effective December 3. In announcing his retirement Mr. Maier said he had agreed to hold the position only until the close of the 1930 Legislature but had been prevailed upon to continue through

the state campaign.
"The election is now over," he said, "and I am greatly in need of a long rest. If I am to resign at all, it is only fair that my successor should have an opportunity to prepare for the coming session of the Legislature and that he be given all the time possible to build for the 1932 election."

Mr. Maier said he had no plans enter business and keep in close conpurchaser of the department store tact with public affairs. He is a resident of Seneca Falls, N. Y., and is connected with the investment banking firm of R. F. De Voe and Company, of New York.

SAGE-ALLEN & CO.

INC. HARTFORD



Sale of Silverware and Pewter

Special Prices on Lovely Things for Thanksgiving and Christmas

Rogers Tableware Half Price

La Touraine and General the Rogers Patterns are here at half price. A guaranteed plate and most attractive pat-

26 Piece Sets, \$17 Usually \$34 A service for 6 including

hollow handle stainless steel dinner knives, dinner forks. dessert spoons, tea spoons, butter knife and sugar shell. 34 Piece Set, \$21 Usually \$42

The same service for 8.

Pewter Salt and Pepper Shakers

89c Individual salt and pepper shakers, with tray.

Poole Pewter Sugar and Creamer

\$3.75 Usually \$5.

A lovely fluted design. Silverware Shop

Main Floor, South Store

Everybody Likes Popcorn

Made in a jiffy by



Electricity with the FAMOUS EXCEL POPPER

Special Campaign Price

Regular \$2.50 Value

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.

773 Main Street,

Phone 5181.

E. J. Murphy's Pharmacy, North End Branch



BEGIN HERE TODAY CELIA MITCHELL, 17, leaves Bultimore where she has lived with door. He stepped out and Shields her seamstress mother, MAR-followed. wealthy father, JOHN MITCHELL, 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, considering Celia a means to win Mitchell's affections. She schemes to get rid of Celia by encouraging a romance between her and TOD JOR-

DAN, fascinating but of dublous Shields comes to New York to work and meets Celia. She tells him she cares for Jordan but later real- antly as the pair mounted the izes it is Shields whom she loves. Mrs. Parsons arouses Mitcell's .antagonism toward Shields .and .the father and daughter .quarrel, Celia girl's shricking laugh and then the departs for Baltimore only to find whole group burst into hilarious that her mother has disappeared, mirth. In their wake the young leaving no clew to her whereabouts.

Mitchell arrives, effects .a reconcerification and takes Cella back to ciliation and takes Celia back to ond gale of laughter filled the air.

New York. Meanwhile Mrs. Par"Lots of honeymooners this trip."

meets the young man each misun- The officer was still smiling. derstands the other and the interthem broken off. No word comes of Celia's mother. The girl is miserable and lonely and when Jordan begs her to elope she goes away with him. Mitchell .appeals to Shields to help him find
Mitchell and Shields fought their Celia. They call on Jordan, who celt and trickery. Professional detectives are unable to locate Celia,

CHAPTER LIX been at Lisi Duncan's home for three stateroom. Lisi and her father were the only members of the

his car," List went on excitedly. "I was no response. them and when I heard the car I "I expect you'll find him on deck." was in the living room right behind looked out the window. I heard Jordan say 'We'll be back in no hear me because the car started. It turned the latch and threw back the time.' Then I called but they didn't was four o'clock then and now it's door. Mitchell and Shields surveyed

this particular evening Mr. Duncan

"You stay where you are," Mitchell ordered, "and if either of them Certainly it was unoccupied. cames telephone me immediately." "But don't you think we should do something-"I do, indeed, and I'm going to do

it! You'll hear from me later. Goodby! Barney had heard the entire conversation. As Mitchell put down

the telephone the young man caught "The boat(" he cried. "You think youth who had led the way asked:

she's with him?" John Mitchell did not answer. He for you?" was ordering the car, rummaging

Havana at 10 p. m. and the number ing for."

general hubbub. He opened the door and ran down the steps, Mitchell fol- ir. this mix-up?" Shields asked when

"Drive to pier --- " Mitchell told the chauffeur. "And hurry!" The big motor car pulled away from the curb. Almost immediately it seemed they were in the midst of traffic, detained by a red street signal. The father cursed. His feverish eyes darted to left and right.

were making better time now. Barney Shields consulted his watch and saw that it was after 8:30.

"I can't believe she'd do it!" Mitchell moaned. "I can't believe sign of Jordan. Shields was beginshe'd do it!" Shields said nothing. His eyes

were glued on the street ahead. The 80 minutes' trip seemed endless. He did not hear what John Mitchell was saying. If Celia had gone aboard that boat with Tod Jordan it could mean only one thing. It meant that Celia loved Jordan. She must love him enough to marry him. There was a lump in Barney's throat and his lips were dry. A constant chorus dinned ever and over in his mind: "If she's on the boat it means she loves Jordan."

The motor car swung in a wide ircle and backed against a narow sidewalk. They had reached the nized him instantly.

Don't Go To Extremes To End Constipation

When bad breath, or a coated biliousness or headaches ongue, biliousness or headaches varn of constipation, don't take iolent purgatives. There's no use Cascaret will stop the rouble in a jiffy; will cleanse your stem pleasantly, and completely. The relief you get so promptly rom Cascarets is lasting. Cascarets re made from cascara, a substance hich medical authorities agree ctually strengthens the bowel

So Cascarets are a blessing to old olks with weakened bowels; to chil-tugged at it, urging her from the dren; to anyone in need of establishing regular bowel habits. Ten cents The girl did not move. Her box all drug stores. Advt.

pier. The car had scarcely halted before Mitchell's hand was on the

They passed through the doorway marked "Passengers' Entrance" and hurried up a flight of stairs. The long pier was a confused mass of lights. Men and women standing in groups and others moving about.

Piles of baggage, and men in ship's uniforms. Mitchell took the lead and the young man followed. They walked

to the gangplank labeled "First Class. "How're we going to know if they're here?" Shields asked. "Is

there any way to find that detec-

Mitchell shook his head. "Have to

go on board," he said. The man on duty nodded pleasgangplank. A crowd of young people, obviously a wedding party, were just ahead of them. There was a

"Lots of honeymooners this trip,"

sons has informed Shields that Celia the man in uniform volunteered as is to marry Jordan When Celia Mitchell and Shields stepped aboard. "We're not passengers," Mitchell

view ends with the affair between explained. "We want to see a man who's sailing. Jordan's the name.' "You can get the number of his cabin in the purser's office." The confusion of the pier

way down the broad staircase and denies knowing where she is. finally reached the purser's office. Mitchell learns of Mrs. Parsons' de- It was some time before an attendant listened to their request.

who is at LISI DUNCAN'S home. Lisi telephones that Jordan and later he was nodding and gave them Celia have driven away together and the number of a stateroom which

passing and Mitchell touched his seemed completely sure of herself.

with Jordan. Celia had seemed cap and led the way down a corri-worried and unhappy but she had dor. They made a turn to the right. "I am not going," Celia repeated, demanded—at the price of friend- At the far end of the passageway do about it. I have my own life to

"Is Mr. Jordan in his stateroom? household who were at home. On the youth asked.

> "Not in," the steward announced. give us your blessing'?" "You're sure he isn't inside?" Mitchell persisted.

For answer the man in uniform an accident, Mr. Mitchell. What can gage on the floor and an overcoat thrown across the bed. Otherwise the stateroom had been untouched. "Thank you very much," Mitchell

He started away and then turned. "Oh-did you happen to notice If Mr. Jordan was alone when he came

"Yes, sir," the steward answered. "He was alone." They retraced their steps. As they reached the purser's office the "Is there anything further I can do

Mitchell placed a coin in the butler. Edwards hurried forward boy's hand. "No," he said, "I believe with an evening paper to tell them not. We'll go outside and see if we the name of the ship sailing for can find the gentleman we're look-

They reached the deck. Passen-Shields had posted himself at the gers and farewell parties were still crowding about. Barney stepped forward, shouldering a path through ing his voice in keeping with the the throng, and Mitchell followed. "How could we ever find anyone

they reached a slight clearing. John Mitchell's jaw was set squarely. "If Jordan's on this boat," he said, "I'm going to have a talk

with him!" They circled the deck, both eyeing the changing crowd. Then Shields suggested trying the upper deck. He noticed as they went up the stairs that the hands of his chose a less congested street. They watch pointed to 9:15. Forty-five

> There were not so many people on the second deck but there was no ning to feel the search was hopeless when his companion stopped short.

"Look!" John Mitchell demanded. Not a dozen yards away a man and girl were leaning against the railing. The man's back was toward them but the girl had turned and her profile was revealed white and clear-cut against the black sky. It

was Celia. For an instant Celia gazed up at the man beside her. Then she turned and looked out across the water. Barney Shields closed his eyes. trying to shut out the sight. Celia! There was no doubt about it. She was there and the man beside her

was Tod Jordan. Shields had recog-"Wait!" Mitchell said. "I'll get Barney was concealed in the shadows. He watched the father stride the short distance and touch

Cella's arm. A startled exclamation fell from the girl's lips as she faced about. Jordan straightened, but before he could speak Mitchell had be-

"Cella, what's the meaning of this?" the father demanded. "Have you lost your senses? You're coming for workingmen, which means all nome with me-

rageous-!" "Oh, no, she's not going with you!" Jordan cut in. His scowl and tone were both angry. "She's going to stay right here!"
"Celia—I tell you come at once!"

Mitchell spoke as though he had were paid, there would be no farm not heard the young man. He had problem. taken Celia's arm and now he

Sex appeal is the foundation -Dr. John B. Watson.

We should have a five-day week

-John J. Raskob, chairman of the

Democratic National Committee.

A mortgage on the home destroys

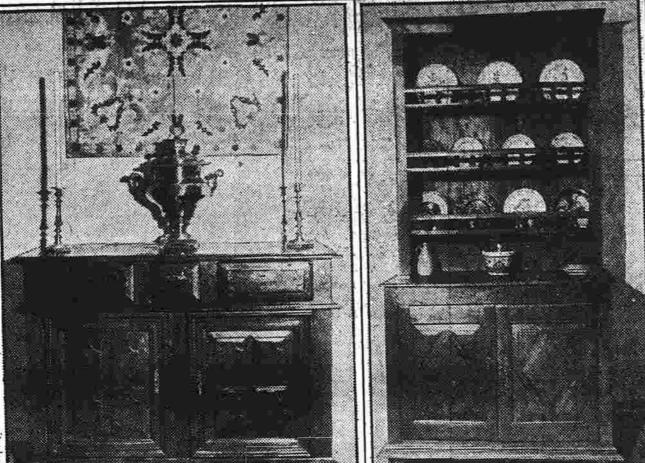
-Eugene R. Black, banker.

the peace of the fireside. If the

mortgages on our farms in America

DOUBLING USEFULNESS OF YOUR DINING ROOM

Wise Choice of Furniture Reduces Waste Space by Transforming it Into Living Room.



1...o nandsome black walnut antiques that :llus trate the pieces of furniture that help a room live a

Her cheeks were flushed but other- for the barest instant her gaze falwise she showed no sign of excite- tered. Then she laughed. ment.

"I'm not going with you, father," she said slowly. he burst forth violently:

"But I tell you you will! Good God, Celia-do you know what away. As he went downstairs he the name's Tod Jordan?" A moment you're saying? Do you know what heard a booming voice call: this means? You'll go with me now and no more nonsense about it. Do

Barney Shields, watching from the shadows, caught himself marveling Mitchell had the full story. Celia had asked, mentioning the number of the Her lips looked very red and her "Yes, sir." The boy touched his eyes had never been more lustrous.

ship—that no one should know of a steward was sitting. He rose as live and I intend to live it in my own "He came in but I think he's the life that suits you? I'm sorry The steward walked a few but it couldn't be done, that's all. "I saw Celia and Tod get into steps and knocked at a door. There Tod understands me. We're going as the club's colors, will predomi-"I'll not have it, I tell you!

> about enough of this?" he asked crowd is expected. menacingly. "You've no right to the compartment. There was bag- interfere; you know Celia's 18 and we love each other-" Seeing Celia in Jordan's embrace

won't stand for it!"

was more than he could endure. Without realizing what he was do- ence of the disease. said. "We'll look for him upstairs." ing, Shields sprang toward the little

you home? Please, Celia!"

brown eyes held Mitchell's steadily. cheeks became a shade whiter and

"Well, there's quite a party to see me off! No thanks, Barney, it's too late now to change my plans. Wish Mitchell seemed speechless. Then me a pleasant voyage, won't you?" Their eyes met. Then without a word Shields turned and walked "All ashore who's going ashore!" (To Be Concluded)

booked passage to Cuba. The two men turned away. A youth in immaculate uniform was against the deck railing. She NEW WEST SIDE CLUB IN DEBUT TONIGHT

Recreation Center - Big of furniture and furnishings. Crowd Is Expected.

world. The colors, blue and gold, one definite use. which have tentatively been chosen

dancing and all the West Side belles and beaus will be there as well as Jordan had placed his arm about friends from the rest of the town. Celia protectively. "Haven't we had Tickets have sold well and a good The condition of the finger nails

of tubercular patients is an index to Barney Shields acted on impulse. the progress of the disease, according to a well-known physician. Pitted nails generally indicate the pres-

Raw food is the secret of long "Celia," he cried, "please come life, according to a Continental sciaway! You can't really mean what entist, who claims that our normal you're saying. Won't you let us take span of years might easily become 140 instead of 70 if we ate all our The girl was startled. Her pale food uncooked.

By ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking

Lesson Furnished with

Every Pattern

The growing girl looks best in a

simple one-piece frock like this. The

belt is removable and may be placed

high or low or worn at the natural

Inverted insets at each side of the

You can carry it out in any of the

new supple woolens. Wool jersey in

dark green made the original. Light

green jersey trim made it strikingly

smart and individual. The belt of

self-fabric matched the metal buckle

Style No. 2884 is designed for the

Rust red covert cloth with pockets

and the front tab closing of the bod-

ice of self-fabric with white pique

Plain or patterned wool crepe,

tweed mixtures, rayon novelties and

tweed-like cottons are excellent ma-

Size 8 requires 1% yards 39-inch

Our large Fashion Book shows

how to dress up to the minute at

very little expense. It contains most

attractive Paris designs for adults

and children, embroidery, Xmas sug-

Be sure to fill in the size of the

pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin

Manchester Herald

Pattern Service

For a Herald cattern of the

model illustrated, send 15c in

stamps or coin directly to Fash-

ion Bureau, Manchester Evening

clearly and to give the correct

number and size of the pattern

Price 15 Cents

Name

Size

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

with % yard 85-inch contrasting.

collar and cuffs is so attractive.

terials for this model.

miss of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

ets, provide the necessary fulness to

the hem.

to the trim.

oreferred)

you want.

Placed on opposite sides of the room, a pair similar to these would give both utility and beauty. rooms are in high favor this winter. as much mineral matter is also The vogue for entertaining at home stored. Furthermore, there is a rather than in a public restaurant definite relationship between the or hotel is bringing back that good amount of mineral material and old room where so many happy the amount of water.

small home owner can spare that water content. much space for only a couple of hours' use daily.

This dilemma has brought about many ingenious solutions to the dining room problem. This family room has doubled into being the dining-music room, the dining-living room, or the dining-bedroom. And Dance To Be Held In West Side all that through the careful selection

Avoid Use of "Sets" In the first place a dining room that has other purpose as well never In order to find out the kinds of

hours against the side of the wall. with arms, and two plain ones.

Now comes the less important linen, for silver, for dishes. There must be surface space to place things. There should be some place for choice bits of decorative china and glass.

The ideal solution to this problem is the combination of an open faced low, and a chest that takes the place of an old-fashioned side board nothing in the line of old things is you can get inexpensive reproduclocal carpenters, probably with little expense, this winter.

The cupboard will hold your pretty china, and pewter and crystal if ner to the left you wish it. Below the open-faced living room. shelves you can put your other dishes. You will be surprised how hind the doors.

There are drawers for silver and the waistline as is most becoming to its extras. Best of all, everything is out of sight and the top can be decoratively treated with a samovar, a front of the dress, topped by pock- vase of flowers, candles or whatever you want.

A Double-Purpose Room One highly successful dining-mu-

MAKE IT YOURSELF.



appreciated as Christmas gifts are a pair or two pairs of toe pads for party slippers. They smooth out the wrinkles that dancing make, hold the slipper

ir its pristine shape and do not stretch the shoe or curve the counter the way the arching wooden kind You can cut a pattern from the

sole of party slippers, allowing more width which will be taken up when the pad is filled. Made of pink, blue Herald, Fifth Avenue and 29th Street, New York City. Be sure to write your name and address identically cut top and bottom of each, stitch them wrong side out all around the toe and outer side, leaving the top open. The trick is to get them full enough to held out the slipper. Turn right side out, stuff full of cotton, kopak, sand or emery and blind hem the top. Over this seam you can frill lace, put a gold cord or a ruffled ribbon. These toe pads take little material, are not hard to make and are one of the most useful of little gifts.

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

PROPER MINERALS ESSENTIAL TO KEEP BODY FUNCTIONING. You park in forbidden places, cross when he cannot even control his own

(This is one of a series of article up one-way streets. by Dr. Fishbein on nutrition of the

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

As has been mentioned in all of from his first-three-year chrysalis adjustment to the world are just these columns, the protein, carbo- human being. hydrate and fat furnish the necessary sources of energy for the body

In his discussion of infant nutrition, Dr. W. M. Marriott emphasizes especially the necessity of proper minerals. Every tissue of the body and all of the fluids which These mineral salts enable the

cells to function properly and aid in the digestion of food. In the activities of the human body, mineral salts are constantly used up, and unless an equivalent double life are (left) a Louis XIII chest and (right) a Louis XV "dresser," from the Province of Auvergne. amount is suuplied in the diet, wasting of the body occurs. For every part of protein that is de-New York, Nov. 18. - Dining posited in the body, about one-third

> hours "at table" used to be spent. When there is a great loss of the However, the present problem con- mineral matter occurring as a refronting the small space occupiers is sult of diet deficient in salt, or as a to have a dining room so planned result of starvation or prolonged that it also can serve as some other diarrhea, the body is unable to room. No apartment dweller or maintain the proper amount of

When a great amount of mineral matter is taken into the body, only sufficient for the uses of the body passed out. Sometimes it is necessary for the body to give up a great deal of water in order to get rid of bleaches. If you prefer it, you can an excess of salt taken into the use a reliable commercial skin system. This is the basis of action bleach. There are many on the marof various kinds of salts taken as ket. cathartics.

The West Side Rec has been pret- should go in for "sets." They are mineral matter that are necessary be treated to a cream massage at tily decorated for tonight's debut not so stylish now, anyhow. And for the human body, analyses have least once a day, preferably at night a mistage to expect me to fit into of the West Side Club in the social they inevitably stamp a room for been made of the various tissues which the body contains. Thus the their quota towards the perfection The best possible solution to this bones consist chiefly of calcium, of beauty. modern problem in the way of the magnesium and phosphates. The dining table is a gateleg or drop cells of the body generally have the one you use on your face and leaf table that takes its unused potassium salts and phosphates. The various fluids in the body, It is immaterial. Next use a skin

There it may become a library table, such as the blood and the bile and food. Massage it in, in rotary mowith lamp, books, magazines. The the lymph, contain sodium salts, tion. Elbows are really step-children chairs going with it, four or six, chlorides and bicarbonates. Oxygen when it comes to the neglect most should have two of the Windsor type is the important essential constitu- women give them. They need care ent of the red cloring matter of and nourishment quite as much as the blood, and iodine is necessary your face and hands. furniture. There must be room for for proper activity of the thyroid gland.

Sometimes the cells of the body are modified in various ways, so that the balance of relationship between the various salts in the blood is disturbed. If there is a sudden cupboard, with enclosed shelves be- deficit of calcium salts in the blood. spasmodic conditions develop. there is a decrease in the bicarbonor buffet. If you can afford antiques, ates in the body, acidosis follows.

lovelier than these two types of fur- sic room combination is an apartniture. If you can't afford them, ment in an old-fashioned high-ceiling house has two such pieces, beautiful tions, or modern versions of them black walnut French antiques, or you can even have them made by against the walls on opposite sides of the room, an early American drop time dresses, this is not needed. leaf table against the far end of the But when you don evening things, room and the piano across the cor- your elbows should be at their best. ner to the left as you enter from the After using cleansing cream and

board is the fireplace. The whole same powder that you use for your much room there is in the space be- room ties harmoniously into its face and neck. Some daring women, double-duty purpose. The old china those who have the dimples of youth The chest has room enough for in the open faced cupboard has rich still in their elbows, are boldly rougyour table linen and is often ex- old greens, faded yellows and deep ing their elbows slightly before powpansive enough to house your bed- blues and reds that the big Oriental | dering. This high-lights the elbows, room and bathroom linen in it too. rug on the floor sponsors. The fire- but few elbows are pretty enough to place tiles reflect some of these same stand this. Just plain powder is the

Above the old chest is a handsome wall-hanging of brocade against which a Russian samovar and two candle sticks are beautiful indeed. Ordinarily, this is a room to live in, home to enjoy music and the open fire. When the dinner hour arrives it becomes a beautiful place in which to linger over a well-prepared meal. It is a satisfactory solution to a modern problem that confronts many city dwellers today.



Children's COLDS COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. Don't take a

chance-at the first sniffle rub-on Children's Musterole once every hour for five hours. Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, you have known so long, in milder form.

This famous blend of oil of mustard,

camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific "counterfirstant"-not just a salve-it pene-trates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Keep full strength Musterole on hand, for adults and the milder-Children's

Musterole for little tots. All druggists.

CHILDREN'S

go into a strange we scold him. He's a "bad boy" from the start. ity with your car. You get a dozen tags in a day be-Don't you see what we are doing? cause you do not know the rules. Expecting him to know traffic rul

traffic at wrong angles and barge little car. We fine him ten smacks In police court you plead ignor- scoldings. We expect of him what ince. "How was I to know?" you the city government expects of us inquire of the judge who in turn -to know the rules.

inquires if you have ten dollars or But how can he? If ever a perten days to spare. To be less facetious, and indeed child is. No matter if he has lived quite serious, this is precisely the with us for three or four years. He problem the little child faces in the is as strange as if he had just been big Strange world when he emerges born, for his mental reactions and

Begins to Experiment and the protein particularly sup- ginning of his career and has not man law and custom. plies the material for building new all of his mental and emotional impulses developed, he has enough now shelter and narrow outlook of his

to go on his own impetus—to think, babyhood, and he is entitled to inact, and feel on his very own ac- formation-much of it, constantly, count. At 3 he becomes a decided entity in the world of facts. are in it contain mineral salts. urge to learn and experiment, he is He won't know. We trust too much

the discussions of nutrition in and becomes an active developed sprouting. But this is no psychological discussion. We must just accept the fact that in many, many ways For although he is just at the be- the little fellow is a stranger to hu-He is getting away fast from the

(this pun is unavoidable) or ten

son was in a strange city, a little

This means to tell him, and tell him some more about things that Being propelled by that inner are right and things that are wrong. on the go every minute. He sees, to his instinct. What instinct for hears, and tries nearly everything. right and wrong. He must be told. We take that for disobedience, and He needs reasons too. His hunsmack him. He gets into trouble; gry little mind demands them.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Leather elbows may be useful in a crowd. But they are just a good ter with Miss Reynolds for selection. reason for wishing you could wear long sleeves when you take them out tc dinner or a party.

Hands and arms cannot be beautiful, either, if your elbows aren't practicing their beauty lessons. Cleanliness is the first thing that many elbows should practice. Wash them carefully with a soft brush is retained, and the rest is then and toilet soap. If they are dark and discolored, every night for a week try using a little salt and lem-

> Cream comes next. Elbows should so that rest and relaxation can a

After the skin food has been left on over night, use a mild astringent

the next morning. Sometimes freckles mar the perfection of elbows. Use the same freckle remover on them that you do on your neck and arms. If there are tiny moles or warts on or near your elbows, you yourself may overlook them but be sure your best friends and admirers won't. It is a comparatively inexpensive luxury today to have such blemishes removed and quite worth what it costs.

Use Face Powder Last, but quite important to the beauty of elbows is their make-up. When you wear long-sleeved day-

astringent, massage in a good Between the piano and the cup- foundation cream. On this dust the

solution for the majority.

follow who plays second fiddle at

LAST 3 DAYS

The married man who shows lots

of prass elsewhere is usually the

To avoid any duplication in the giving of Thanksgiving dinners it has been suggested that those organizations that are planning to contribute dinners to needy families in town leave the names of the families with Miss Reynolds. Organizations that have no particular family in mind may leave the mat-

ENDS DIGESTIVE ILLS QUICK AND **GAINS 10 POUNDS**



Food does not nourish when it is not properly digested. That's why people who suffer from gas on stomach and bowels, belching, nausea, headaches, dizziness, etc., due to indigestion, often find themselves underweight, weak, with little energy and vitality.

All this is quickly changed when you start using the simple discovery known as Pape's Diapepsin. When people experience for themselves the amazing results of using these tasty little tablets, they invariably feel compelled to tell others. Mrs. Amber Ross, 140 Herkimer Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., says: "I suf-fered for many months with indiges-tion, nervousness and headaches,

dieting and medicines. "Then I learned about Pape's Diapepsin and began on it. It has been a wonderful help to me. I eat onions now without bad after-effects. How they used to make me suffer! "Friends that I have told about Diapepsin have been helped in the same way. I have gained ten pounds since starting on it."

trying all the time to get relief by

All druggists sell it; or if you wish to try it before buying, write "Pape's Diapepsin," Wheeling W. Va., for a trial box, FREE. PAPE'S

Ouick Relief for Stornach Ills

OUR 3rd ANNIVERSARY - SALE -Direct from New York COATS New Materials, Fur Trimmed Sport Models \$13.33

See These Values! DRESSES Styles That Are New SPECIAL

\$3.93 \$5.93 Latest Shades, Finest Materials

Smart Shop State Theater Building

Michigan Will Donate Receipts To Unemployed

Will Give Its Share of Satur- BOWLING day's Income In Battle With Chicago; Machine Gun City Boys Aiming To Silence Invaders.

BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

Point-a-minute Yost isn't coaching at Michigan any more, but just for that reason a'one you cannot E. Lautenbach 93 say that the limb-scrambling exer- M. Sherman100 ises at Ann Arbor, Saturday between the football teams of the Universities of Michigan and Chicago are not a renewal of the friendly animosity between Mr. Yost E. Royce 85 man named Amos Alonzo Stagg. E. Anderson 71

sound, has been coaching the Chi-cagoans this year. Quite regularly his boys have been absorbing resounding jolts on the chin. It would appear that Michigan is about to H. Gustafson 82 nassacre a tot of people from the E. Lielasus 79 But Mr. Stagg, upstanding, honest P. Reale 77

and lovable person though he is, E. Kleinschmidt .. 87 cannot be set down at once as a man entirely lacking in guile, even though you might so theorize if you have seen his Maroons go through their weekly gridiron stumbling thus E. McCourt 89 far in the season. Dear old "Lon" L. Hicking 73 has a way of playfully sinking your A. Paradis 86 boat just when the going is be- M. Kissmann 70 coming pleasant. coming pleasant.

Thus the men of Michigan, bound toward Big Ien honors, marching gaily behind Quarterback Harry Newman, may suddenly discover in E. Pettengill 68 the last period of the Chicago-Mich- M. Doherty 64 igan game that neither they nor Mr. A. Jarvis 62 Newman are going any place at all Peg Doherty 73 except around the corner and under Dummy 70

Aside from the fact that this is to be a charity game, Michigan giving her share of the proceeds for the relief of the unemployed poor, there that are not so charitable. Chicago when they begin their business at Ferry Field. It would not be very

Mr. Newman, of the Detroit Newmans. Newmans & Newmans, is being hailed as another Friedman by some of the people who write pieces

Mr. Stagg 'doesn't like to hear that young men in football suits are right, and if the boys take his advice to heart in the generous spirit in which it is offered, Mr. Newman may find suddenly that he already LINNE LODGE NO. 72 K. OF P. has had his fling and there isn't any

back with his foot and a quarterback had to have a boarding-house sall calling plays a couple of years for "Lon" away back in the palmy

people before now, too, and I wonder if he doesn't remain just a trifle querulous about this Newman's boys the trick of running up 1194 points in two seasons while the enemy was busily collecting exactly

Even though Chicago seems to be striving earnestly for a new record in going nowhere in nothing flat, you can't tell when the worm will turn and start biting you on the ankle. That's why this Michigan-Chicago game is not a foregone conclusion and why horse races are so

Besides, the proceeds of this game ARMOUR CANNOT will go toward the help of people who are starving. That ought to bring out a few people, even if Mr. Stagg's problem of beating Michigan isn't going to be so easily worked out.

It is hard, says Margin Max, to think highly of a stock which is constantly making new lows.

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

CHENEY GIRLS LEAGUE M. Strong 81 L. Nelson 87 G. Hatch 90 C. Jackmore 91 102 N. Taggart 92 M. Karpin 76 120 78 H. Darling111 M. McKinney 63 Mr. Stagg, incredible as it may L. Pukofky 74 C. Dion 77 Main Office No. 1

M. Summerville ... 87 are likely to be angles to the game E. Peterson 67 wants to win or be given in fee simple some kind of football game in the Big Ten this year, and may finally markets. charitable for Mr. Stagg to upset R. Hanson 79 the fond dream of Mr. Kipke and E. Wiginowski 73 S. Jarvis 82 Can Chicago stop this Mr. New- A. Reale 83 R. Griffiths 86 Throwing

for the papers. Some folks have B. Sillano told Mr. Stagg that this Newman, B. Bouffard 68 besides having a nose like Benny's, B. Guich118 can fling a forward pass 58 yards Dummy 33 and make it stick to the back of Dummy 33 going to throw footballs out of the Braydon 63 reach of his meandering Maroons. Lennon 77 He may have a few words to say to Rassez 69 his boys, among whom is his own Banville 63 son, Paul, a quarterback in his own Curtis 37

Stagg nas seen quarterbacks come | Pages 9 and go for a matter of 39 years. He Knights 7 played football himself in the days Esquires 7 when the center snapped the ball Strangers 1 reach to seize the leather Baldwin. L. Carlson 83 He has associated with a few good H. Johnson 96 quarterbacks himself in his time, C. Bolin 86 and knows what makes them run. J. Wennegren ..116 93 Wasn't there a chap named Ecker- E. Carlin 99 100

Knights And didn't this same Eckersall J. Pearson 82 achieve undying gridiron distinction A. Berggren .. 9: 106 by once stopping Willie Heston of C. Gustafson .. 79 85 Michigan's earlier day, alone and C. Hultgren . -87-176 without the nelp of a brick wall? R. Johnson ... 93 96 108-297 Dummy 83 Mr. Yost has had quarterbacking 434 457 452 1348

Strangers wizardry? Mr. Yost had Benny E. Erickson . . 76 Friedman, you may remember, and P. Erickson 76 also "Boss" Weeks, the greatest C. Anderson .. 104 -85 87-276 quarterback who ever wore a Mich- H. Bolin 95 83 igan uniform. Weeks showed the H. Olson 93 83 444 416 Esquires Carlson 73

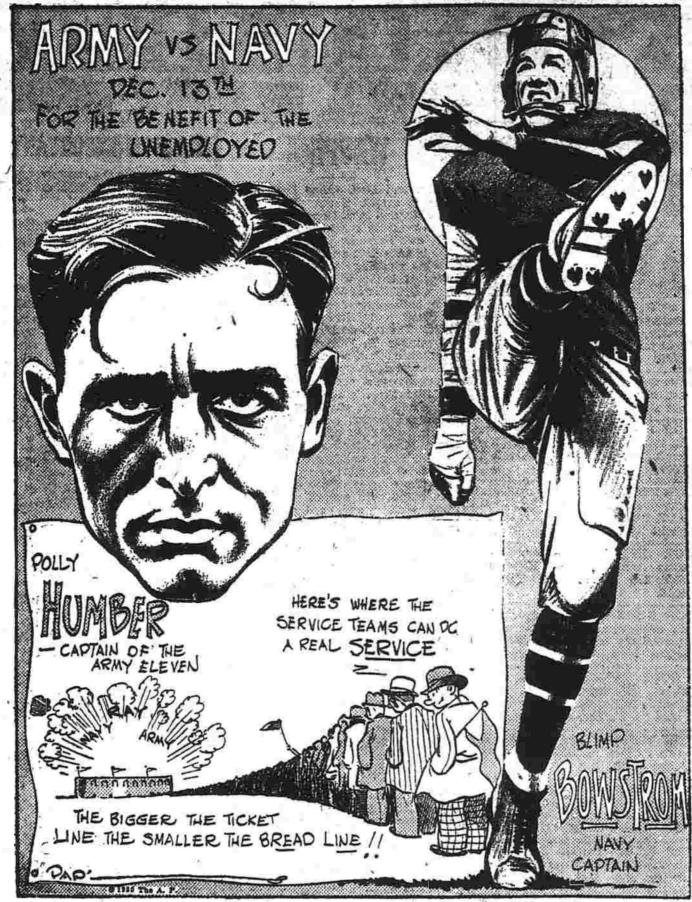
H. Gustafson .. 86 A. Carlson109 E. Johnson ... 84 Edwin Johnson 93 107 117-317 445 456 486 1387

> Chicago, Nov. 19 .- (AP) -Friends of Tommy Armour, professional golf champion of the United States, have

week to the second of the second of the second of

nual convention here voted last night that no player be permitted to compets on the team in the inter- high school when Booth was at New national matches with Great Britain
Haven high. There are plenty of
unless born in America. The deMassachusetts people who will tell

Last Night's Fights cision automatically barred Armour who was born in Scotland. Dates for the 1931 Ryder Cup But Booth went to Yale. Scalzi went



Weaving Girl Bowlers Lead In Both Leagues

	Weaving mill bowling teams led	E. Royce 83.01 15	
	both the senior and junior Cheney		
	Brothers Girls' A. A. leagues at the		
	end of the first round. Nan Taggart		
	is high in the senior league with a		
	97.05 average and Alice Leister is		
	first in the junior division with an	E. Lielasus 76.08 15	
	even 85. Here are the averages and	E. Anderson 76.01 12	i.
	league standings:	L. Hicking 75.06 12	
ı	Senior League	M. Marks 74.10 15	
j	Team Won Lost	J. Jackmore 70.02 3	
	Weaving		
	Velvet 11. 4	Junior League Averages	
2	Main Office 9 6	Name Average Game	8
	Cravat 7 8	A. Leister 85 15	
	Throwing 5 10	E. Lennon 83.06 15	
	Junior League	S. Kelly 81.13 15	
	Team Won Lost	B. Gerich 80.02 15	
d	Weaving 13 2	S. Jarvis 79.02 15	y
	Spinning 12 3	B. MacDonald 77 12	
	Main Office No. 2 10 5	M. Summerville 76.14 15	
	Throwing 7 8	E. Wiganowski 76.12 15	
	Main Office No. 1 3 12	R. Griffith 75.12 15	
	Main Office No. 1	A. Scheibenpflug 74.02 3	
	Senior League Averages	R. Hanson 73.14 15	
	Name Average Games	E. Peterson 73.08 12	
	N. Taggart 97.05 15	M. Volkert 72.02 3	
	M. Sherman 94.14 15	E. St. John 72.01 12	
	H. Darling 94.10 12	A. Reale 71.10 15	
Ġ	C. Jackmore 92.14 15	A. Raccagni 71.05 15	٠
	F. Nelson 91.07 12	L. Sillano 71.03 15	
)	M. Karpin 90.04 15	P. Doherty 71.03 15	
١	E. McCourt 89.12 15	M. Doherty 71.01 15	
	H. Gustafson 89.09 12	E. Scranton 70.02 3	
	L. Thornfelt 89.06 15	F. Madden 68.10 15	
	E. Kleinschmidt 89.04 15	H. Bouffard 68.05 12	
1	P. Reale 87.03 15	R. Rassez 64.09 12	
	M. Metcalf 86 3	E. Pettengill 63	
	G. Hatch 85.13 15	A. Jarvis 61 3	
	M. Kissmann 84.09 15	E. Bragdon 60 15	
•	S. Varrick 84.01 3	E. Banville 56.07 12	
	LE. TOLLIUR ALLEST CO.		



A. Paradis 83.07

M. Strong 83.01

COMPANY COUNTS

great halfback. This is no attempt choose Louis Weller this year on sophomore at Marietta College, who to take away any of the glory he earns for Yale by those snaky runs 101-306 through the enemies of the Blue. But is Booth greater than Scalzi

of Georgetown, or Weller of Has-kell, Goff of Rhode Island, O'Neill of Detroit? You don't hear much about these lads, but in the districts where tions, probably, unless he rums 95 they play, they are appreciated as stars. In a few years you may never remember that there was a Scalzi or a Weller. You will remember PLAY ON U. S. TEAM or a Weller. You will remember Booth, though, because Booth went

You will compare the great feats of the backs in a future day with what Schwartz or Carideo did for Notre Dame. These men have been champion of the United States, have lost their fight to gain a position for have done great things but because him on the American Ryder Cup they traveled in very good company when they accomplished their grid-

The Difference Is-Johnny Scalzi went to Stamford you to this day that Scalai was a better football player than Booth.

Dates for the 1931 Ryder Cup matches to be decided over the Scioto Country Club course at Columbus, Ohio, were set for June 26 and 27 by the convention delegrates.

Charles Hall of Birmingham, Ala, was elected president of the association.

But Booth went to Yale. Scalzi went to Georgetown.

Louis Weller is an Indian, for your information, and plays with Hakkell. On the western plains, where Louis has been a scourge to the football teams that stood in his path, he is an idol. The people who have seen him play during the last Texas, (2).

two years will tell you that Booth of dogs. couldn't carry Weller's headgear Rameses V was to be brought to into the park. Jack Grover, veteran the university today and initiated western official, calls him one of into his duties prior to the final the greatest players of this football game of the season with Bucknell generation. Lone Star Dietz, coach Saturday. at Haskell, says he is the greatest since Jim Thorpe, and, next to Thorpe, the greatest open field run-

H. Seifert 55

12 P. Shay 50.08

How often have you seen the name of Weller, compared with the printing of the deeds of Albie Little Albie Booth, of course, is Booth? How many selectors will The body of John Wightman, 21, a the All-America eleven?

Last Year, For Example You can die for dear old Rutgers, man's home, today. but that's about the only way you'll be noticed there. This very year Rutgers has a great halfback named Johnny Grossman. You won't see his name on the All-America selecyards every time ha gets his hands on the ball. But he is one of the

finest halfbacks in the country. Compared with the players who knew Carideo last year, those who knew of Schoonover of Arkansas were but a handful. When several All-America selectors had named Schoonover at and, most of the readers of newspapers in districts alien to Arkansas, asked "Who's

It's not what you do sometimes that is as important as the company you keep.

Indianapolis. - Joey Goodman,

IN TIE GAMES, **YOST DECLARES**

NO INJUSTICE

tion of Extra Point Have Weakness, Famous Mentor Says.

By Fielding H. Yost One of every seven college contests ended without decision.

Such an unusual number of tiesknown schools show but 17 ties in October-bring up the fact football has not had s sustained campaign to find a method of deciding tie

There has been twenty times more agitation to eliminate the point after touchdowns than for a decision in tie games.

In fact it seems that a tie has been considered fairly satisfactory. Agitation for decision of tie games might result if some one could propose an easy, equitable, and fair method consuming little

even now, the final gun usually sounds in the gloaming.

team a winner seems childish. matician present to measure gains and losses and allow the total yardage to decide the winner. Each proposal has the weakness of permitting another possible tie. FORDHAM'S MASCOT

Looking over the list of 26 tie In at least one instance a team was **SPOIL OF VICTORY**



After long and perhaps painful re-The Examiner says "Rameses IV." search into the past season's Amerimascot goat of the Fordham footcan league records, Henry P. Edball team, was "kidnaped" after the wards, the indefatigable dispenser St. Mary's victory and today was of baseball information, has develen route to this city aboard a train oped the fact that no less than eight be lauded to the sky because of the with the galloping Gaels grid party. pitchers were able to win a majority. The ram replaced "Rameses III," of the games they pitched against which was killed by dogs on the the world's champion Athletics.

San Francisco, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-

After Fordham had been defeated,

HE QUICKEST WAY TO BREAK THE DRINK HABIT IS TO HIT UP A NICE

10.0

ONEA

COTTA HOKUM

MY WIFE'S A FINE
GIRL BUT SHE
DOESN'T UNDERSTAND

·BOTTLE OF WOOD ALCOHOL

pers said today.

This may not be quite enough of a shock to knock the boys around SAVOLDI TO PLAY 20 to 12, the Examiner says a party | the Hot Stove league off their seats, of St. Mary's followers visited the but it is nevertheless interesting, Fordham campus and convinced the even if it doesn't prove anything. The research doesn't reveal any

keeper of the ram that one of them subtle cause for this scattered was a veterinarian and "Rameses ascendency of certain moundsmen IV" needed immediate medical atover the greatest of present-day ball clubs for the list includes withered veterans like Urban Faber and Sad New York, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-As a Sam Jones, sensational youths like result of Fordham University's first Wesley Ferrell and Lefty Stewart, football defeat in two seasons, raw recruits such as Chief Hogsett Rameses IV, newly crowned team i of Detroit, the others being Braxton mascot, has been sentenced to death in the abbatoir, New York newspa-

The ram was shipped yesterday to the Jersey City, N. J., yards whence two. The young right-handed ace of culties. he came, it was said, and will go to the Cleveland club didn't face Lefty Grove in the ballyhooed duel that his death without the cheers that marked his coronation Saturday, disappointed fandom, but his team when Fordham was beaten by St. lost five out of six encounters with Mary's University, of California. the fireball southpaw. Faber, the He succeeded Rameses III, which was killed on the campus by a pack out of four.

The statistics further disclose that the eminent Mr. Grove, who finished with a record of 28 victories and 5 defeats, dropped no more than a **GRID FATALITY** in seven attempts to do so, the suade him to resign from the com- yesterday and probably will Yankees had only one opportunity. Groves' record, in summary form was as follows: Boston 7-0, Chica-Marietta, O., Nov. 19 .- (AP)go 3-1, Cleveland 5-1, Detroit 6-1, New York 1-0, St. Louis 4-1, Wash-

ington 2-1. died of a broken neck after partici-The boys have heard a lot about pating in a football game, was started for Northampton, Mass., Wight-"Jarring Jim" Bausch, the \$75-amonth backfield terror of the Kansas Jayhawkers, but a word or two seems due a brace of other competent ball carriers operating in the same general territory - Louis Weller of the Haskell Indians and Bus Mills of the Oklahoma Sooners, Big Six title contenders.

Mills, playing his third year for Oklahoma, packs a lot of ability in his 175 pounds. Here's how Bus Ham of the Daily Oklahoman, sums up the Sooner ace and a few of his co-workers for this

"Mills kicks, passes, blocks and tackles well and is a fine man in the open field. He has been racing 40 and 50 yards to touchdowns in important games. In face, all of Oklahoma's touchdowns have been from midfield with Mills and a 140-pound junior named "Silly". Guy Warren doing the ball-lugging.
"Berry, 180-pound tackle; Fields, 197-pound captain, playing at tackle

swarm of lightweight sophomores are putting the Sooners over. Oklahoma's eleven is the lightest in the conference but probably the fastest.
"This is Ad Lindsey's fourth year as coach here and by far his best despite a shortage of reserve, strength. His squad today does not number more than two dozen but

the boys certainly know their

Harvard's Lateral Pass Is Thorn In Yale's Side

Various Proposals For Aboli- Sport Forum

MR. TROUTON SPEAKS

Sports Editor, Herald: After carefully reading your account of the Majors' victory (or should I put it the Cub's defeat). I was still wondering if the Majors had any real fast ball players after all. Generally in summarizing a sport writers tell Ann Arbor, Mich.-(AP)-Foot- sport event, most sport writers tell ball's first week-end in November of some of the things that the victor produced a total of 28 tied games. or victors did during the contest. Most of your article dwells on the

wonderful defense of the Cubs' line with hardly a word in praise of the the secords of 151 of the better Majors defense. I fear you must have been gazing at that game with one eye closed. How else could you write such an article? Those of us who saw the game

with both eyes saw the Cubs line pierced far more often than the Majors' line. You yourself speak of the number of times the Majors' line broke through and hurried Eagleson's kicking.

Were they breaking through the Cubs' line or was it their backfield? In my opinion Sheehan, Conroy and the lateral was too deceptive and Scully far outclass any three men in the Crimson earned a 10 to 6 dethe Cubs' line with the balance of cision. Football already has been short-ened from 70 to 60 minutes, but with the rest of the Cubs' line. I am since the series began in 1875 with the Majors' backfield. Thanks a lot. six ties. When two teams have fought And another thing, why razz the their hearts out for sixty minutes Town Championship series because

and failed to reach a decision, any many out of town players method yet proposed to name one are on both teams? Surely Manchester is no longer in the "small town" The proposals have been to let the class. Personally I would much number of first downs decide; to rather the town to be represented by give each side the ball three min- two strong teams even though some utes; to give each team so many of them are from out of town, than downs with total yardage in the by weaker teams composed of all overtime deciding; to give each team local players. "Ana how", one gets the ball for a period for use only in more for his half-dollar. Thank you, running plays; to have a mathe- Tom. See you at Hickey's Sunday. Lester F. Trouton, North School Street

Sport Editor's Note: I can't help wondering if Mr. Trouton's so-called games, one finds no great injustice. story wasn't a bit one-eyed. The article referred to the north end vicalties stopped point making. Ob- pletely outclassed the Cubs in the nus. for the Majors' defense, it is admit-tedly good, but will not get a fair Washington and Jeff and West Majors apparently have a much better team than the Cubs and I look for them to win the second game at Hickey's next Sunday in a much more impressive manner than the 7-0 triumph last Sunday, a victory, that while deserved, could not justly manner in which it was attained. public.

benefit football game between the If the weather is favorable today's York Giants here on Sunday, Decem- the Bowl. ber 14, announces that Joe Savoldi, battering rambler fullback, will apof Washington, Pipgras and Sherid Pear in the All-Stars lineup. Sa-Ferrell had the best record against eleven, withdrew from school a few nell Saturday. Graduating will be the A's, winning five and losing only days ago because of marital diffi-

ANOTHER JONES ANGLE

States Gon Association as a mem- the squad leaves for Chicago, Nober of the executive committee. Informally at least, Herbert H. single game to any club. Boston and Ramsay, president-elect of the

Eli Has Been Defeated Past Two Years Because k Was Unable To Solve Crimson's Pet Play; Will They Do It Saturday?

(By HERBERT W. BARKER.)

New York, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-The isteral pass, as developed by Arnold Horween, carried Harvard to victories over Yale in 1928 and 1929 and the chances are it will be carried on frequently when these ancient rivals get together for the 49th time in the Yale Bowl next Satur-

In 1928 the Elis never did find a way to stop the Crimson's favorite weapon and its complement, the fake lateral, and Harvard won. 17

Last season the Blue was a strong favorite at game time but once more

the Majors' line at least on a par Yale holds a wide edge in victories glad you concede the superiority of a total of 27 wins, 15 defeats and

> Since 1908, however, Harvard has held the upper hand with 11 victories, 6 defeats and 3 ties. The Blue will be favored to increase its advantage but by no wide odds. In fact there would be occasion for surprise if the margin of victory were greater than one touchdown

one way or the other. The Yale-Harvard game stands head and shoulders above any other, eastern offering but there are a half dozen other battles of first rate im-

Bucknell invades New York to opose Fordham's strong array. Angether New York University and careful reading of the Cub-Major Lutgers. At Annapolis, Navy meets the strong Maryland eleven of the southern conference. Army with badly outplayed, but its alertness tory as a deserved one and went so Notre Dame to be met on November won the tie. In another game pen- far as to say that the Majors com- 29, has a "breather" against Urst-

servance of rules is the basis of entire second half. Could one pay a There are a trio of big time games much stronger tribute? Why not in Pennsylvania with Carnegie Tech give the underdog credit when it seeking to halt Temple at Philadel makes such a fine stand as the Cubs phia; Georgetown tangling with did Sunday? Didn't Princeton get Villa Nova at Villa Nova; and Lethe same reward against Yale. As high invading Easton for the and

test in this series because the Cub Virginia match brains and brawn at offense is so woefully weak. The Morgantown, W. Va., in the section's only other important duel.

New Haven, Nov. 19-(AP)-Two more days of hard work, face the Yale varsity football squad. It is expected most of this will be done away from the curious eyes of the

The squad was expected to devote today and tomorrow to further work against Harvard plays and on its plan of attack for Saturday's game. Ducky Pond, who has scouted Harvard during the season, has schooled AGAINST N. Y. GIANTS a scrub team on Crimson plays to test the defensive power of the Eli

Threats of rain prevented the New York, Nov. 19 .- (AP) -The | squad from working out in the Bowl, committee arranging details for the which was covered over, yesterday. Notre Dame All-Stars and the New practice will be held in private at

New York .- Nine members of Fordham's great varsity team will voldi, star of this year's Notre Dame play their final game against Buckski, Tracey and Siano, linesmen, and McMahon, Pieculewicz and

Bartos, backs. West Point.-Army coaches would New York, Nov. 19 .- (AP) - be just as well satisfied if the Notre White Sox relic, beat the A's three Bobby Jones' retirement has brought Dame game was a little farther up another interesting point - the away. There is much work to be question of his eligibility to continue done with the Army team and only to sit in the councils of the United five practice days to do it in before

vember 26. Cambridge,-Paul Fullam, third New York were the teams that fail- association, has taken the position string fullback, has picked a good ed to upset the famous portsider at all, but whereas the Red Sox failed drawal from competition should per- moved up to the Harvard varsity

much service against Yale.

Trade at Glenney's

These gifts will be given away Xmas eve. One chance with every \$1 purchase.

1st Prize \$35 Overcoat 2nd Prize \$30 Suit 3rd Prize \$10 Shoes 4th Prize \$5 Hat

TECASOFED SECTOR EMERICA UY AND SELL HERE

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient Effective March 17, 1927

6 Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts 3 Consecutive Days ... 9 cts 11 cts 1 Day ... 11 cts 13 cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.
Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before the third or fifth
day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appear-ed, chargin; at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

fifth day. No "till forbids": display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incor-rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays

> TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads bility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Marriages Announcements Personals Automobiles for Sale

Auto Accessories—Tires Building—Contracting 16 Florists—Nurseries 16 Moving—Trucking—Storage ...
Painting—Papering
Professional Services Repairing
Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning
Toilet Goods and Service
Wanted—Business Service

Educational Courses and Classes 27

Money to Loan 8

Employment Agencies 40 Live Stock—Pets—Poultry—Vehicles

Office and Store Equipment Specials at the Stores Wearing Apparel—Furs:...... Wanted—To Buy Rooms-Board—Hotels—Resorts

Restaurants Rooms Without Board 59-A
Boarders Wanted 59-A
Country Board—Resorts 60 Hotels—Restaurants
Wanted—Rooms—Board
Real Estate For Reat Apartments, Flats, Tenements ..

Business Locations for Rent ...

Houses for Rent Suburban for Rent Summer Homes for Rent Farms and Land for Sale Houses for Sale

LOST AND FOUND LOST-BLACK AND WHITE wire haired Fox Terrier. Harry Maidment, 99 Robert Road, telephone 7828.

LOST-BETWEEN NORTH Coventry and Tolland, Thursday, November, 13th; black and tan dog, with white markings. Reward. Phone Manchester 8186.

LOST-BILL FOLD at Mt. Nebo contains sum of money, return to 45 Hamlin street. Dial 3414. Re-

LOST-GREEN POCKETBOOK between East Hartford and South Manchester Saturday afternoon. Contents valuable to owner. Reward. Miss Helen Masin, Middletown, Conn. Telephone Middletown 1182-4 collect.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4 1926 BUICK MASTER Brougham, 1926 · Buick Master 4 passenger coupe, motor, paint and upholstery very good, small down payment. Phone 6508, 139 Oak street.

FOR SALE-BUICK 1924 Master Six touring in good running condition. Price low. Tel. 5556.

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros. Tel. 5500 681 Main St.

REMARKABLE VALUES IN USED CARS 1926 Buick Coach 1926 Reo Sedan Hupmobile Sedan 1929 Pontiac Coach 1929 Buick Roadster

1924 Studebaker Touring Dial 7220 For Demonstration. JAMES SHEAPER Buick Agency. Cor. Main and Middle Turnpike

AUTO ACCESSORIES-TIRES

FOR SALE-SIX 31x6.00 Fisk heavy duty cord tires and tubes; practically new; bargain. Flats Filling Station, Rockville Road.

STORAGE MOVING-TRUCKING-

ing, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York. 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 30%3, 8860, 8864.

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public storehouse. Phone 4496.

REPAIRING

VACUUM CLEANER: gun; phonograph, clock repairing. Key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

LADIES - POSITIONS ABOARD ocean liners; see the world free; good pay; send self-addressed envelope for list. W. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

WANTED-WORK chopping wood. Phone Manchester 7635.

POSITION WANTED by reliable married man, work of any kind. I can drive any car or truck anywhere, Best of references. Phone 3469.

> LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES

FOR SALE-150 YOUNG pigs. Come have your choice. R. Lehmann, Buckingham, Conn.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

TURKEYS 45c POUND from 6 to 15 pounds. Martin Kristoff, Diamond Lake Road, Glastonbury.

Then there's the flask-toting rooter who cheered the team on with a "Nip, Nip, Hooray."

OH.

CALM

DOWN

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

EXCELLENT EATING apples \$1 bushel. Crawford range with Lynn FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT upoil burner \$60. 250 gal oil tank. E. S. Edgerton, 655 North Main St.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$6 load or slabs \$5; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE - HARDWOOD and slabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$8.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers, Tel. 3149. Prompt delivery. SEASONED HARD WOOD stove

\$8.00 a load. Call 1016 East Middle Turnpike. Charles Anderson. Tel. FOR SALE-BEST SEASONED hard wood, 1-2 cord load \$5.00. 1-4

length, truck of 90 cubic ft at

cord load \$3.00. Prompt delivery. Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD slabs \$5 large load, equal hard wood;

also furnace chunks \$6. Chas.

Palmer, 6273. 1000 LOADS hard wood slabs, sawed stove length and under cover. Cash price \$5.00 per load. L. T. Wood, Co.

FOR SALE - SEASONED hard wood \$6 load, split \$7, hard wood slabs \$5 load. Fred O. Giesecke, telephone Rosedale 36-12.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD, stove or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney, Rosedale 28-2.

FOR SALE-KEROSENE, furnace and fuel oils for all makes of oil burners, in any quantity. Tele-phone 6869. Fred Brousseau.

FOR SALE-SEASONED birch or

hard wood, stove or fire-place, half

or full load, good measure and service. Fred Miller, Rosedale 33-3. OR SALE-SEASONED BIRCH wood \$5 per load. Hard wood \$6 per load. Thomas Wilson. Phone

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

BRUSSELS RUG, OIL heater, PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc. Mov- rocker. Will rent out extension table, high, chair, single bed. 29 Strant. 6129.

One used coal range \$35. One used combination rangs \$110. Several gas ranges from \$10 up. Watkins Furniture Exchange

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

Rockville.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room and garage, 26 Cumberland street,

APARTMENTS-FLATS-

TENEMENTS FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room flat, 1st floor, 37 Delmont street. Phone

FIVE ROOM FLAT, all improvements, first floor, nice neighborhood \$25.00, available Dec. 1st, or before. Apply Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

FOR RENT-5-ROOM tenament. first floor; all improvements; steam heat. Inquire 80 Bissell street. FOR RENT-8 ROOMS, first and second floor, 2 baths; bargain;

\$30.00. 3 Wainut, near Pine street, near Cheney Mills. Inquire Tailor, Telephone 5030. FOR RENT-6-ROOM TENEMENT at 17 Huntington street, near Cen-

drew Swanson, 25 Huntington street, or telephone 3428. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, on Edgerton street, all modern improvements, five minutes to mills.

Telephone 7025.

ter; newly decorated. Apply An-

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, trolley line, convenient to mills, all improvements. Inquire 243 Center street. Telephone 6990.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements, except heat Apply 111 Holl street. Telephone 7330.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM with garage, modern improvements. Call 8120.

stairs, near trolley and silk mills 329 Center street. Inquire 2 Elizabeth Place.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM downstairs flat, ideal location, corner Foster Hawley streets. Inquire 100 East Center street.

3 AND 5 ROOM tenements on Brainard street, modern improvements, rent low. Apply Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street. Phone FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT steam

eat, newly renovated at 219 Sum-

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel. 5230.

mit street or phone 5495.

J. Tuttle, 51 Flower street. Telephone 5834. FOR RENT -SEVERAL FIRST class rents. Apply Edward J.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all

improvements, newly renovated. C.

Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone FOR RENT-5 ROOM apartments all improvements, wonderful location. Apply Mr. Collins, 67 Wads-

worth street, South Manchester.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with garage, all improvements, 22 Ridge street. FOR RENT-5 LARGE sunny rooms, first floor, steam heat

rent \$35 including garage, 329

East Center street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement. All improvements, between Spruce and Main streets. Apply Samuel Yulyes, 701 Main street.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-5 ROOM house, mod-

ern improvements available Nov. 15th. Call 8120. FOR RENT-9 ROOM HOUSE with

garage, all improvements, available November 15th. Call 8120.

HOUSES FOR SALE OWN A LOVELY HOME below cost. 539 East Center street, Man-

chester Green, is for sale. Four bedrooms. Oil burner. Large corner lot. Price \$15,000, with attractive terms, Aubrey Maddock, 50 State street, Hartford. Phone 2-7472. 168 Benton street, five room bunga-

low, steam heat, garage, all improvements, easy terms; also new 6 room house, Telephone 8713.

NAVY EXPERTS STUDY FLYING DECK PROBLEM

Washington, Nov. 19 .- (AP) -The Navy had its experts at work today on a study of the flying-deck cruiser question, that is construction of a cruiser to carry a landing and taking off deck for airplanes. Provisions for such a vessel have been included in the London treaty. which sets forth that 25 percent of the total cruiser tonnage may be fitted with landing platforms—a provision for which Rear Admiral Bureau of Aeronautics, successfully contended at the London confer-

Admiral Moffett said he had of the 323,000 total cruiser tonnage which he later was shot. or 80,875. Inasmuch as provisions No weapon was found in the alley have been filled for the use of the or building but there were six .25 entire 180,000 tonnago of the 8- calibre cartridges in Carpenter's inch gun cruisers, and 70,500 of the coat pocket, police said. The coat total 143,500 tons of the 6-inch gun was found a short distance from cruisers have been built, there re- the body. mained 70,000 tons in the latter category which might be fitted with landing on decks.

sel has not been announced, it was early today in St. Raphels hospital stated at the Navy Department that from abdominal wounds suffered 100,000-ton seems likely in order to yesterday when she accidentally insure sufficient deck space for the shot herself with her brother's rifle. approximately 25 planes the ship rould carry. What we need," writes a para-

grapher, "is to switch unemployment to the gangsters." Just to switch gangsters would be sufficient.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dey of 63 Lyness street, South Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Freiheit until recently residents of Manches ter, at 72 Lyness street, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their double wedding last Saturday evening at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Freiheit of Wapping. Mrs. Dey was before her marriage Miss Mary Freiheit and sister of Henry Freheit. The two couples were married November 15, 1905, in the German Lutheran church on Cooper street, in Manchester by Rev. H. C. Beckman who was pastor of the church at that time. There were about 75 friends and relatives of the two ouples present, coming from New York, New Britain, Rockville, Hartford, Manchester and Wapping. A double mock wedding ceremony was given by the sons and daughters of the two couples. Both couples were presented with sets of silver. There

was dancing and card playing and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wheaton South Manchester were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey last Sunday.

From Nov. 15 to Dec. 15 is the time to pay the annual personal tax, and John S. Clapp of East Windsor Hill is the personal tax collector. After this date the sum of one dollar will be added. Mrs. Charline Files spent the week-end with friends in West Hart-

ford last week. The choir of the Federated Church will hold their rehearsal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Nevers Friday evening.

Mrs. Dorothy Donahue of New York spent the week-end at her home here, and on Sunday afternoon Mrs. Donahue and her brother Harry P. Files, Jr., motored to Boston. Mass., to the hospital to see their mother.

The Friendly Indians held their meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Club cooms last Friday evening. Mrs. James Callohan who has been caring for her young son who is ill with the scarlet fever, has con-

for them both. The Wapping Center School has the following Bank Record for the week of Nov. 11 to No. 18. Grade 8-Mrs. Holden's room

per cent. Grade 7-Mrs. Anderson's room, 100 Grade 6-Miss Finisilver's room 100 per cent.

Grad 5-Mrs. Boody's room per cent. Grade 4-Miss Hasler's room 84 per cent. 'Grade 2 and 3-Miss Jones' room, 97

Grade 1-Miss Shattuck's room 92

per cent.

per cent. PROVIDENCE MECHANIC IS FOUND MURDERED

lish a motive for the slaying of the racketeers of New York. here last night.

Carpenter is believed to have been sters on industry. the abdomen by a .25 calibre pistol ty and state officials. bullet and is thought to have lived for a short time after the shooting.

Find His Auto His automobile, its windshield shattered, was found early today gers in the New Haven district for William A. Moffett, chief of the about one-fifth of a mile from the

An employee in the garage of a office in that city, according to an milk concern here, Carpenter left announcement made public today by there in his car yesterday. Earlier Robert L. Sengle, deputy adminisrecommended construction of the in the day he had obtained auto- trator of Connecticut. McKay will flying-deck cruiser of which the mobile replacement parts from a succeed Edwin F. Rafile whose res-United States may build 25 per cent storage plant in the building in

DIES FROM WOUNDS New Haven, Nov. 19 .- (AP.)-Although the size of the new ves- Joan McMann, 4, of Madison, died According to the brother, the child accompanied him into woods and watched him while he fired at targets. Then as he left her alone for a moment she picked up the weapon and accidentally discharged it. An emergency operation was performed last night.

PROGRAM IMPORTANT IN LEAGUE'S WORK

So States Miss Mary Bulkley of Benjaman Lyman's. Hartford In Retiring As Head of Women Voters.

Bridgeport, Nov. 19 .- In her final address as president of the Connecticut League of Women Voters, Miss Mary Bulgley of Hartford gree team will work degrees on a spoke to the delegates to the state class in the Colchester Grange Wed-League Convention a the Hotel Stratfield here today, on "The Program's the Thing". Describing the careful procedure through which every League member has a voice in the making of the program of work, Joseph Warner and family in Cali-Miss Bulkley said:

"The program thus adopted becomes the most important matter Mass., visited his sister Mrs. A. C. for the entire League all over the Foote and family Monday aftercountry. It is expected to be in the hands of every individual member, to be the subject for round tables, discussion groups, forums, Congressional action, state legislative

"What is the general character of this program? It cannot be expect- They plan to repeat it at a Tried to be very radical, with so large County Union meeting the date to and diversified a group passing upon it, but it is liberal. To quote Miss Sherwin again: 'If you will check through each section you will see that its items for support are nearly so. consistently conceived in the desire to promote the public interest, recognized often as a neglected in- Miss Lena Ellis.

Miss Bulkley stated that the in "the long and glorious fight for several local folks went to Colum- canal were closed for several hours, suffrage"; of its great leaders, Mrs. bia and enjoyed the drama, "The backing up the river, which nows Catt, Maud Wood Park, Belle Sher- Prodigal Son" which was presented backwards from Lake Michigan. win; of its far flung organization; of the growing realization of the public of its value; of its authoritative publications on public questions. But on the other hand she which was held at Spring Hill Satpointed out that the League has urday afternoon and evening. weak points that need strengthening. Among them is "The timidity or indifference which leads us to fail day afternoon. Mrs. Foote and Mrs. tracted the disease and is ill at her to make a fighting matter of our F. W. Buell are the hostesses. nome. There is a nurse there caring program. Do we, as much as we should, make our vote depend on our program, do we educate our representatives in it, do we make them feel that their support of it is 100 a vital thing for good government? ployment for the week ended No- early this morning. Mrs. Stocking, Well, no. I acknowledge that we vember 10 showed a decrease, for who had been in ill health for some have not arrived within hailing dis- the first time in seven weeks. The time, had been subject to attacks of

tance of our goal.' ceeds her as president of the of the same week last year. League. Mrs. Cook was appointed at the November 12 meeting of the Executive Board to fill Miss Bulkley's unexpired two year term.

TO FIGHT RACKETEERS

New York, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Owen D. Young and Charles M. Schwab are Providence, R. I., Nov. 19 .- (AP) among fifty men and women who Police today were unable to estab- have heard the call to arms against Charles E. Carpenter, 26-year-old | District Attorney Thomas C. T. Pawtucket automobile mechanic, Crain has issued invitations to whose body was found in an alley conference tomorrow on methods for

suppressing the assaults of gangshot in a building and his body The list includes professional men, dragged about fifty feet down the business heads, industrial and labor alley to the place where it was leaders, clergymen, bankers, publishfound. He had been shot once in ers, welfare workers and city, coun-

> McKAY APPOINTED Hartford, Nov. 19 .- (AP.) -- Arthur J. McKay, Nemesis of bootlegthe past year, has been appointed agent in charge of the prohibition

SEVEN ROOM SINGLE

ignation was announced last week.

Extra large living room, fireplace, sun parlor, 4 chambers, bath part tile, hot water heat, large lot with shrubbery, walk and curbing. Price below cost. Owner has other interests to care for and will sacrifice. Small cash payment.

Buy a lot on Greenhill Terrace, Pitkin street. Be sure to see this beautiful residential section before

SMITH ROBERT J. 1009 Main St. Real Estate and Insurance.

By FRANK BECK



Mrs. Eva White and Mrs. William Hyde of South Manchester were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs.

At the Grange meeting Monday evening, a class of five were initiated in the 1st and 2nd degrees by the local degree team. The new members are Arthur Hamilton, William and Olive Warner, Albert Hilding and Stella Spark. The local denesday evening Dec. 3rd.

William J. Warner, State Dairy and Food Commissioner attended a convention in New Orleans, last week and is now visiting his brother fornia. William Zeleznicky of Pittsfield

At the presentation of "Gaul's

Holy City" at the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford Sunday afternoon, several local folks sang in the action, municipal action, town ac- chorus and others attended. Prof. Monson of the Hartford County Choral society was the director. be given later. The last few days have been

> rainy and very welcome as many wells in this locality are dry or Miss Dorothea Raymond of Westchester, spent the week end with

There was no evening service at and blocked all traffic in the stream. the church Sunday as the C. E. When three tugs failed to free the League was proud of its background society was invited to Columbia and steamer, the locks in the drainage there by local talent.

Members of several local families attended the meeting of the Willi- of the river, was loosed by tugs and mantic Christian Endeavor Union continued up the river. The Ladies Aid society will meet

with Mrs. Arnold C. Foote Wednes-

LONDON'S UNEMPLOYED

London, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Unem- dow of her home at 50 Judson Place, figures were 2,261,777 unemployed, dizziness and it is believed, seeking At the close of her address Miss or 1,350 less than the preceding the open window for air on rising Bulkley introduced Mrs. Edith week. There was an increase, how- she fainted and fell to the hard Valet Cook of New Haven, who suc- ever, of 1,002,643 over the figures pavement below, death being instan-

FOG PREVENTS FLIGHT PITTSBURGH TO CUBA

Pittsburgh, Nov. 19 .- (AP.) -- Her path southward blocked by a wall of fog, Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix, today once more abandoned her projected one-stop stop flight from Pittsburgh to Havana, Cuba, and returned to the Pittsburgh-Butler Airport near here. She said she would attempt the flight again tomorrow if weather conditions permitted.

Mrs. Keith-Miller, flying a low wing cabin monoplane, left here this morning despite local fog, on assurance of better weather over the southern states. She said she found impenetrable fog, however, in the vicinity of Latrobe, Pa., over a southern spur of the Allegheny mountains.

She had been weather-bound here for more than a week. Her one stop was planned at Jacksonville, Fla.

FREIGHTER REFLOATED

Chicago, Nov. 19.—(AP.)-The Chicago river backed up today to help a grounded steamer, the 414-

foot steel freighter Sweden. The ship, heavily laden, scraped bottom in the North river channel last night, swung across the stream

After blocking the channel 12 hours the Sweden, aided by the use

FALLS TO DEATH

Ansonia, Nov. 19 .- (AP.) -- Mrs. Mattella A. Stocking, widow of Herbert A. Stocking, who at the time of his death in 1923 was managing editor of the Evening Sentinel, died in a fall from the second story wintaneous.

A Safe 7% Investment

Your surplus funds placed in the Cumulative Preferred Stock of The Holl Investment Company will bring you a good re-

Present assets are two and one-half times the amount of preferred stock outstanding.

For further particulars inquire of

EDWARD J. HOLL

865 Main Street

STICKLERS



STICKLER SOLUTION ON NEXT PAGE

GAS BUGGIES—A Woman Scorned

SUCH NERVE ... SUCH

IMAGINE THAT LOW

SLAMMING HIS DOOR

THE ARISTOCRATIC

VENEERS.

MONEY-GRABBING HORN

COLOSSAL CONCEIT. JUST







By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Skin Deep

The apparel oft proclaims the man And it is only human To think—deny it if you can— It also does the woman; But, like the jacket of a book, Which praise profuse discloses, The outside has a different look From what inside reposes.

People waste a lot of valuable time in foolish arguments... A twofaced woman is more dangerous than a bare-faced lie....Music isn't necessarily fragmentary because it comes in pieces A man who claims kin with a pessimist displays poor judgment...If time is money, prisons should be great financial institutions....Why is it that we hear of so many good people and meet so few? When a man begins to make a fool of himself he is apt to work overtime...A rabbit doesn't consider his left hind foot lucky when it is caught in a trap.... Many a girl is relegated to the spinster class because her mother acted as her campaign manager ... After a man has knocked around in the world for a few years without he raises....If you wonder why meeting with success he begins women wear such short skirts, and fad is period furniture. You have it two very shapely reasons. for a period, and then the installment man comes and takes it away.

Little Girl (to clerk in book shop)

—I want to buy that book in the window called "HOW TO CAPTI-VATE MEN.

The Clerk (looking dubiously at the little girl)—That's not the sort of book for you, what do you want

The Girl-I want to give it to my father for a birthday present. The Clerk-But, surely there are dation got the place. hundreds of books he would like bet-

The Girl-No. I know he would

Jesse-I'm from Missouri and you've got to show me.

Charlie-Well, I'm from Elgin so just watch.

is pleasant walking. She-Anybody would think I am

nothing but a cook in this house-He-Not after eating a meal here.

Sunday School Teacher-Does any boy know what the children of re looking for when they went into the wilderness? Parking Willie-Yes, ma'am. space.

Financier's Son-Mother, I have an idea. His Mother-Well?

Son-Lend me ten dollars, but only give me five and then I shall owe you five and you will owe me five and so we shall be even.

Someone has suggested that raising bees will help the farmer. He might try. He is accustomed to being stung by most everything else

Stickler Solution

If the professor spends \$900 more than one-half his earnings each year and saves \$3000 in five years (or \$600 each year) his earnings amount to one-half his money, plus \$900 plus Therefore \$900 plus \$600 would be the other half of his money and his total earnings would be



Girls of the flighty type seldom get to be good flyers.

knocking the world.....The newest will look carefully, you will discover

Mr. Thompson-So that cashier is absent. Will he be away long?
Office Boy—That depends on the

And then there was the Scotchman that sold his hunting dog because he wouldn't run after dark.

When six boys applied for the job as plumber's apprentice, the one who forgot his letters of recommen-

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick declared in a radio address recently like that one. You see, he's a police- that "cynicism is suicidal." We dare him to say it fast ten times.

Then, too, you can recognize East street by the muttered chorus: "Gosh, I wish I had something to

Until the meek inherit the earth, It may be a little farther around there doesn't seem much that can the corner of a square deal, but it be done about those radio an-



stock broker,

war-time ambas-

sador to the

United States,

viceroy of In-

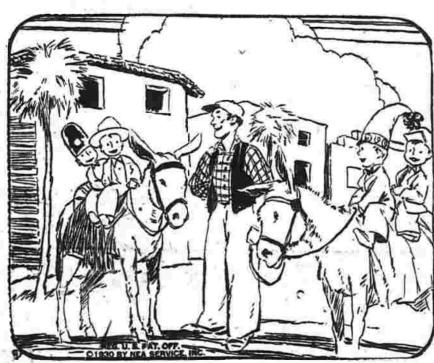
dia, journalist and captain of

Deal Castle, an

highly honorary post.

and

ancient



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The apples that the Tinies had were perfect. Not a one was bad. Said Scouty, "Gee, I wonder where the man picked all of these. They must be taken care of well would stop. Said Carpy, "Let's be because they taste and look so on our way. We'll leave the basswell. Let's go and find the or- kets here.

replied the Apple Man. "You'll ed him with his work, but now see my orchard not far down the let's hike along." They hadn't road. Go on and have some fun. traveled far until they ran into anthe picking won't be hard at all, other thrill. They met two donk-Be careful though, that you don't eys on the road and both looked fall." Then toward the apple orchard all the bunch went, on the "Here's where we get a funny

They found one tree that tower- cried. ded high, and Clowny shouted louded the owner if 'twould be all ly, "I will be the first to pick a few." Right up the tree he went. Soon appless started falling 'round ways kind. Each one of you can as Clowny shook them to the have a turn, but don't go out of ground. At this real fun about a sight."

The others also climbed the tree (The Tinymites have another

chard and climb up one of the "Then, when the Apple Man comes back he'll have lots for his "Say, you can pick a lot for me," donkey pack. I'm glad we've help-

> one of the Tinies quickly The Travel Man then ask-

picked away contentedly, surprise in the next story).

SKIPPY







Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

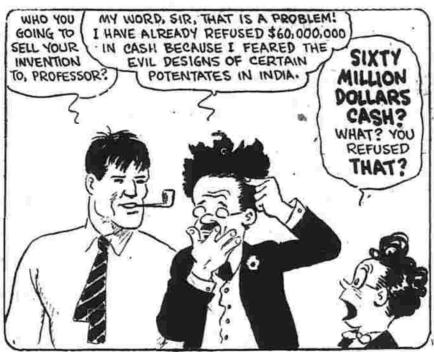




WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

Ridiculous But True

By Crane



POSITIVE! AND JUST

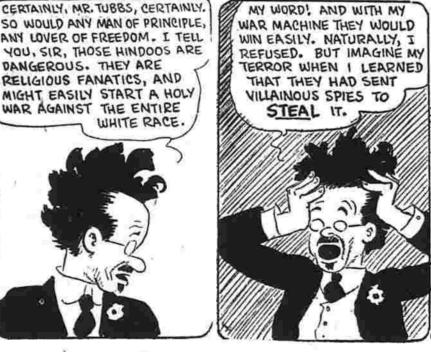
AS SOON AS WE GET

CHANGED OVER TO

FLOATS WE'LL BE

OFF AGAIN!!







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Friends or Enemies?

NOW, HE'S ALL RIGHT ...

DON'T WORRY ... WE'LL

By Blosser





I BET HE'S SORRY





SALESMAN SAM

Sam's Getting Flighty

By Small





W-H-I-S-T

The Eagles Football Team At the Community Club Wednesday, November 19 Prizes and Refreshments.

MAJORS FOOTBALL TEAM FIRE HOUSE FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 21 Corner Main and Hilliard Streets

Wehr's Orchestra Admission 50c.

DANCE TONIGHT

West Side Club

WEST SIDE REC

McKAY'S ORCHESTRA A Good Time For All !

ABOUT TOWN

Admission 50c.

James Lyons of Galt, Ontario, was the speaker last evening at Gospel hall, and will be at the hall each evening this week at 7:45. Mr. Lyons is favorably known here as he has frequently addressed audiences

The subject of the weekly broad-cast from WTIC under auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 will be the Noah Webster

Mrs. Samuel J. Houston of 67 School street won the Thanksgiving turkey for which members of the Woman's Benefit association have been canvassing. A drawing was held at the regular meeting last evening in Odd Fellows hall.

Center Church Women's Federation has arranged with Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter, home economics expert of the Hartford Gas Company, to give a lecture demonstration on Christmas cakes and confections, at 8 o'clock on the evening of December 3. The lesson will be given in the banquet hall of Center church house, and is purposely held in the evening so that all girls and women of the town who are interested in making candy and Christmas cake may avail themselves of the opportunity to watch Mrs. Mixter at work and to acquire new recipes and

The mid-week adult bible class of St. Mary's Episcopal church will this evening at 7:45 resume sessions for the winter. The subject for study tonight will be "St. John."

Have your furnace cleaned at once by our Electric Furnace Cleaning Process. G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., Phone 3319-Advt.

Crisp, delicious waffles with pure maple syrup at the Princess Candy Shop, Corner Main and Pearl street's-Advt.

The Winter Term of the Connecticut Business College opens December 1st. Day and evening sessions .-

"LEST YOU FORGET"

DO IT NOW . Do you need your eyebrows arched; a facial or a wave for the Thanksgiving festivities? Weldon Beauty Parlor. Dial 5009.—Adv.

SHOE REPAIRING

LOUIS DELL

STATE SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Now Located at 22 BIRCH ST. Around the Corner

BRIDGE AND GIFT SALE

Thursday, Nov. 20, 8 P. M.

Masonic Temple

Chapman Court, O. of A. Prizes. Refreshments. Bridge, 50 Cents.

THANK-OFFERING **FOOD SALE**

Friday, Nov. 21, 8 P. M. Chapel Hall, Coventry

Benefit Coventry Sunday School, Program by the Children. Fruits, Vegetables, Pastry, Candy, Poultry and Canned Goods. Articles to be Sold and Auctioned. Admission Free,

SALE OF FOOD

Friday, Nov. 21, 2:30 P. M.

Manchester Community Club

THANKSGIVING F SPECIALTIES (

Plum Pudding Mince Pie Fruit Cake Chicken Pie

Personal Christmas Cards

New and distinctive personal Christmas cards. Engraved or Bas-Relief

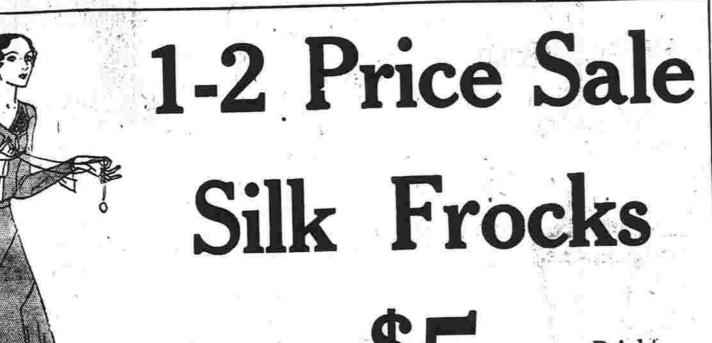
Main Floor, front



"A STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE"

Radio Tubes Tested Free

Bring in your radio tubes and have them tested. No charge whatsoever for this service.



Styles!

Bright Colors!

A special purchase and selling of salesroom samples of new Winter frocks. Salesroom samples are better made and finished and many of these dresses are exact copies of \$16.75 dresses. All the favored Winter fashions are featured in this group of black, high colored and neat printed dresses that feature cowl necklines, flared skirts, novel sleeve effects, lingerie details, tunics and peplums. Styles for miss and madam. Frocks that have been retailing at \$10.



Fur Trimmed

The smartest Winter coats trimmed with choice pelts are now within the reach of most everyone—being but \$37.50. We are showing smart broadcloths in the Princess and wrap-around models with deep cuffs and upstanding collars of caracul, wolf, lapin and muskrat. Full silk lined and interlined.

Brown

Green

Black

Smartest

Hale's Apparel Department-Main Floor, rear

Sale! Enameled Metal Furniture



Kitchen Tables

tables enameled in ivory with

green trimmings, green with ivory

blue with white, and plain white. Size 24x36 inches. Complete with

a spacious drawer.

\$1.49

Enameled Kitchen Chairs

\$1.00

(Sketched right) Sturdy, well made metal kitchen chairs with backs finished in ivory, green and blue enamel. Neat decorated back. Regular \$1.49 grade. No need to stand up when doing dishes, ironing, paring



\$1.49

vegetables now!

Bathroom Stools

'(Sketched left)' These colorful bathroom stools are excellent to have in the bathroom as the lower part of the stool contains a cabinet and green enamel finishes, \$1.49 **New Paper Process** "Sanitex"

Window Shades

(6 for 60c) 4

New paper process window shades that are celor-fast and curl-proof. No tacks needed, merely moisten gummed strip at top of shade to roller.
72 inches long. Ecru and green.
(Roller not included.)

Hale's Housefurnishing Department-Basement



An Event of Interest To All Mothers of Children 3 to 8.

Boys' and Girls'

Navy Chinchilla Coats

Years

Mothers of children 3 to 8 will be in-terested in this special selling of the pop-ular, good-wearing chinchilla coats. Reg-ulation style navy chinchilla coats with brass buttons and emblem on sleeves. Warmly wool lined. Styles for boys and girls. We cannot recall when we have seen such good quality coats at any price lower than \$5.

Hale's Children's Wear-Main Floor, rear

Rejuvenate Your Windows For The Coming Holidays!



Quaker Craft Lace Curtains

(\$4 and \$5 Grades)

Of course, you'll want to hang new curtains in your diningroom and livingroom for the coming holidays. If you do not wish to spend a great deal of money purchase these Quaker craft curtains we are featuring at \$2.69. Models formerly selling at \$4 and \$5. Shadow-lace and filet net curtains in smart pat-

Figured Marquisette Ruffled Curtains

terns with neat tailored hems. Egyptian tan only.

These dainty figured marquisette ruffled curtains will transform your windows for Thanksgiving. A style that is smart for every room in the home. Neat figured marquisettes with wide ruffles and tie backs to match. Full length; cut full. Cream

Hale's Curtains-Main Floor, left

Genuine Pewter Ware



A special group of genuine pewter ware in the neat colonial pattern. Popular items excellent for your own us and for Christmas giving. Choice of low candle sticks, fruit bowls, candy dishes, coffee and tea pots, creamers, sugar bowls, trays, mayonnaise sets, vases, water pitchers and cocktail shakers.

Hale's Gift Shop-Second Floor



Smart Felts

\$1.95

Every smart fashion found on high priced models have been duplicated on these inex-pensive models. Smart felts in off-the-face and brimmed models in black, brown and high shades. Small and large head

... Main Floor, rear



1¢ Sale Ben Hur Perfume

Buy one bottle of perfume at the regular price and get an-other bettle for 1c.

00404	100
25c Bottle	2 for 26c
50c Bottle	2 for 51c
75c Bottle	2 for 76c
\$1.00 Bottle	
\$1.50 Bottle	. 2 for \$1.51
\$3.50 Gift Box	2 for \$3.51

Main Floor, right

Smart

Chockers

Special!

Another shipment of smart, colorful chockers at only 9c each. A variety of smart styles in wanted colorings. While they last-9c.

Main Floor, front

A Close-Out Sale! High Grade Blankets and Comfortables

(\$10, \$12.50, \$14 and \$18 Grades)

3 only \$14. Kenwood all-wool blankets in tan and blue. Full bed size 6 only \$12.50 all-wool double blankets in block plaids of blue, rose and o chid. Full size. Also one Kenwood single blanket in green checks. 2 only \$10. Horner all-wool single blankets in the full size. Rose only. 5 only \$15 and \$18. Satin covered comfortables in gold, rose and blue figures. Cwion and wool filled. Full size.

Hale's Blankets and Comfortables Main Floor, left.

