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WETHERSFIELD PRISON PROBE STARTS TODAY

Governor's Committee Be- Reserve Bank, is scheduled to head board of the Cora Exchange Bank gins Investigation of Chaplain's Charges That Convicts Are Treated Badly.

An inquiry into the management of rectors and stockholders of the four Manufacturers Trust, would remain the Connecticut State prison requested by the directors, was begun form over the week-end. today by a committee appointed by Mr. Case became chairman of the Governor John H. Trumbull.

be those set by the committee itself. the Bank of International Settle-Specifically the first phase which was taken up today was to deter- sign from the Federa! Reserve to mine the basis of charges that in- head the new institution. mates of the prison, who for disciplinary reasons had been placed in of the new bank, which would rank solitary cells, had been inhumanely fourth in size among the New York treated. The charges were made in a recent newspaper article by Rev. Dr. William Smith, a former chap-

lain of the prison. Dr. Smith in his personal account of his experiences at the prison, using numbers to denote certain inmates, said that placing men in solitary (which he called the "black hole") was "heartless brutality."

He said of two inmates they were "down in the black hole" several days. These inmates, Dr. Smith identified as those sentenced for life France, Belgium, Germany BIG DOG FIGHTS for a murder committed in Florida, returned here and given an additional sentence for breaking jail. These men were Roland Lalone, who also had a life sentence here for his part in slaying a State officer and Watson Moulthrope, who was serving time for robbery. Shackled to Bars

Dr. Smith in the article said: "Why should these unfortunate wretches then suffer an additional sentence should suffice. Well as No. with outer clothing removed, your hands shackled to the bars above your head. One day seems like an

With publication of Dr. Smith's Trumpull to have the institution investigated. The governor named Homer S.

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10 FIREMEN HURT IN \$250,000 BLAZE

Big Fire In New Haven Ware-, south the Rhine and Moselle overhouse—Autoist Discovers At Friedrichsshafen, home of the pushing Henry Goetz, owner of the resort, the Great Dane leaped to the Fire and Turns In Alarm.

New Haven, Nov. 24.—(AP.)— NOT TO CONTINUE Ten firemen were hurt, 15 others required medical attention and property of estimated value of about \$250,000 was destroyed last night in a fire which swept through the Smedley Company's warehouse in

had for many months. The fire, however, in spite of its threat at times, was held within the heavy walls of the building which had been put up for a storehouse. Much of the property in storage was the furniture and household effects of individuals, and furniture and other things of local concerns. Smedley Company today set their loss at \$170,000 on the building and Hood Company, wholesale grocers, who used a section of the building for storage had a loss of \$25,000 and the Ideal Shirt Manufacturing Company which had a plant in the place, had a \$15,000 loss. Two other tenants suffered from smoke. All tenants had insur-

The cause of the fire had not been determined today. Kenneth Garrett, made to expedite passage of the apchauffeur for Thomas C. Hood, driv- propriation bills to prevent a speing by the building, saw reflection cial session of the newly elected of a fire from the storehouse and as Congress. a precautionary measure he had an alarm sent while he called his employer, Firemen found the fire in tension wires near the building broke making a brilliant display of electricity.

None of the firemen were seriously hurt.

FOUR APPEALS Hartford, Nov. 24.-(AP) - The attorney-general today was advised als.

are sought. JOHNSON HEARS PLEA Hartford, Nov. 24 .- (AP) - The petition of Joseph Aurora, of New Haven, for the return of his public

J. Herbert Case Heads Billion Dollar Bank

New York, Nov. 24—AP—J. Her-. W. Davison, president of the Cenbert Case, chairman of board of di- tral Hanover Bank and Trust Co., rectors of the New York Federal Walter E. Frew, chairman of the the new oillion dollar bank to be Trust Co., Mortimer N. Buckner, formed through merger of the chairman of the board of the New Manufacturers Trust Co., the Public York Trust Co. National Bank and Trust Co., the Mr. Case would become chairman Bank of the United States, and the of the board of directors of the new International Trust Co., it was bank, and E. Chester Gersten, presi-

merger, which has been reported as new institution. Nathan S. Johas Wethersfield, Nov. 24.—(AP.)— is subject to the approval of the di- man and president respectively of institutions. The plan of merger is understood to have taken definite

Federal Reserve bank last spring, succeeding Gates W. McCarrah, The limitations of the inquiry will who resigned to become president of ments. Mr. Case is expected to re-

Members of the board of directors banks, is expected to include George

dent of the Public National Bank A formal statement regarding the and Trust Company, would assume plan is expected later today. The the same executive position in the under negotiation for several weeks, and Henry C. von Elm, now chairin important positions.

Deposits of \$700,000,000 and resources of nearly \$1,000,000,000 would give the bank ranking as the fourth largest in New York. The Chase National is the largest; National City, second, and Guaranty Trust, third.

It is planned to apply for membership in the New York Clearing House Association. Mr. Case has devoted his entire

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Chicago robbers, and, although de-

lice believed may lead to the capture

of the men who shot to death three

women, two of them entertainers in

The - dog, fighting furiously,

slashed right and left at the eight

the resort in suburban summit, went

slain, three men were injured, all

apparently hit by the gunmen's

Despite the fact the holdups es-

caped their loot was only \$200.

resort, the Great Dane leaped to the

next instant the place was in dark-

all directions. Apparently one of

When the lights were turned or

again they revealed Miss Mary

Brining, 22, formerly of Champaign

Ill., and Miss Alice Ward, of Mil-

waukee, dead with bullets in their

backs, and Miss Mary Ganey, owner

of a beauty parlor fatally wounded.

John Gates, a waiter; Jack O'Bierne.

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TO BE NAMED SOON

Count Ciano Is To Be Nomi-

Rank To Mussolini.

Lugano, Switzerland, Nov. 24.

political circles here are that Pre-

pected to nominate Count Costanzo

Ciano, minister of communications,

as vice premier, thus indicating his

successor in the event he should

Simultaneously, it is said, Count

pass from the political scene.

minister except Mussolini.

named As Man Next In

DUCE'S SUCCESSOR

and Lieutenant James Micus, a

a roadhouse.

NINE KILLED, MANY HURT

and Australia Lashed By Gales — Torrential Rainstorms Overflow Rivers.

By Associated Press

Furious gales accompanied by 11395 you go down into the black torrential rainstorms lashed the hole for being in possession of a Continent today, taking at least nine hacksaw blade. There you stand lives, inflicting serious injury upon hundreds, and wreaking havoc in Great Dane pitted his courage France, Belgium, Germany and and strength in a fight against eight

Belgium appeared to be the feated, the wounds he inflicted, poarticle Colonel Osborn, president of heaviest sufferer, for her low the prison board, asked Governor countryside was inundated when swollen rivers topped the dikes and overran the fields.

A wind of hurricane force swept Vienna. Three were killed, twentytwo seriously injured and many others slightly hurt.

Floods in France The French rivers were flooded, and France was under water from Havre to Paris. Navigation was im- out, won. Besides the three women possible and such vessels in the Seine as could not find shelter were damaged or sunk. One girl was reported drowned.

Germany was hard hit. In the from their homes to higher country.

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INCOME TAX CUT

lower Chapel street. It was the stiffest fight the city firemen have So Says Chairman Snell of House Rules Committee; Must Pay Bills First.

Washington, Nov. 24 .- (AP.)-The prediction that the one per cent tax reduction would not be contin-\$40,000 on contents. Thomas C. ued was made today by Chairman Snell, of the House rules commit-

> "We are liable to have an increase in taxes if we are to meet all of the present demands on the Treasury," Snell said.

The prediction came in the course of a discussion on the short session outlook, in which the rules chairman said every effort would be

Can Clear Up Calendar Snell said "if Congress gets down to business, we should be able to (AP)-Reports reaching Italian the center of the L.-shaped struc- clear up all controversial matters ture and its spread was rapid. High regardless of whether they are mier Mussolini is momentarily exsponsored by Senator Norris of Ne-

braska or anyone else." The controversial proposals include the Norris resolutions for government operation of Muscle Shoals and affecting short sessions of Congress, immigration restriction and the Wagner unemployment propos-

of four appeals to the Superior | Contending no trouble should be Court for New Haven county from expected on restriction of immigrathe doings of John MacDonald, state tion, Snell said there was no need to highway commissioner, in which apply the quota law to Canada Count Galeazzo Ciano, now Italian interests contemplate both defense and attack. It is therehighway commissioner, in which apply the quota law to Canada. damages to the amount of \$217,000 Yesterday Senator Reed of Pennsylvania advocated further immigration restriction to alleviate unemployment.

TREASURY BALANCE

QUITS PARLEY: STARTS HOME

RED DELEGATE

Rumor Says Unrest In Russia Calls Him Back-DO-X Pictured As Terrible War Weapon By Delegate.

Geneva, Nov. 24 .- (AP.) -A picture of the DO-X, huge 12-motored German · seaplane, armored and equipped as a bombing plane and a formidable weapon of war was drawn for the preparatory disarmament commisssion of the League of Nations today by Rene Massigli, French representative.

The allusions to the DO-X were made before a gathering already startled by one sensation, the abrupt departure of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, for Milan, Italy, from where after conferring with the Russian ambassador at Rome, he will proceed to Moscow, abandoning his work with the disarmament commission.

Wild Reports His departure aroused speculation as to a possible connection with reported subversive disturbances in Russia, but members of the Soviet delegation remaining here declared that the disturbances did not exist and that M. Litvinoff had left because he had done all that was possible in the commission and was disgusted with its record in drafting a disarmament treaty.

8 HOLD-UP MEN M. Massagli's introduction of the DO-X into the proceedings came in the course of development of his Three Women Killed In Piscontention that a highly developed civil aviation arm constitutes a powerful aggressive war menace. tol Duel In Dark Road- He cited a recent interview with a member of the DO-X crew, who said that the giant plane could become house—3 Men Wounded, that the giant plane could become a formidable weapon of war, capable of dropping bombs on London, Paris, Rome or other capitals. Urges Publicity Chicago, Nov. 24.-(AP) - A

The entire argument was in support of insertion in the draft treaty of an article calling for full publicity regarding the number of civil planes and dirigibles registered annually in each country.

Ambassador Gibson, speaking for the United States, announced that his government preferred to regulate this problem out of the bounds of the contemplated disarmament convention, but that if the majority of the commission preferred to deal invaders, but guns and pistols blaz- with it at this time he would agree. ing in the darkness, as the lights of Count von Bernstorff, German representative on the disarmament larly: commission, deprecated the idea

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HIGH COURT DODGES **RULING ON JURIES**

aid of his master, sinking its teeth in the man's leg, and the gunman Refuses To Pass On the in sudden fright began to fire. The Rights of Petty Offenders ness. Panic reigned as shots flew in the invaders, in attempting to turn To a Trial By Jury. on more lights had tuched the wrong

> Washington, Nov. 24 .- (AP.)-The Supreme Court today refused to pass upon the constitutional right of petty offenders to a trial by jury, a question much discussed in connection with prohibition enforce- therewith." ment legislation.

The court sustained a ruling of the District of Columbia Court of day jail sentence for reckless driv-

The high tribunal's decision was gested by the Wickersham Law En- factor which "has always been conforcement Commission as a means sidered to represent a fair average of expediting action and alleviating of the mileage of transportation court congestion.

The case attracted nation-wide attention because of the controversy in connection with the dry laws and determine the course of Congress on the commission's proposal.

Youngest Army Chief Takes Office

Douglas MacArthur, the nation's youngest major general, here is shown, right, as he took the oath as Chief of Staff of the United States Army. Fifty years old, and called "the D'Artagnan of the Army," General MacArthur is famed for his war service, and the seven silver star citations for bravery which adorn his dress tunic are said to outnumber those of any other officer. In the above picture the oath is being administered by Maj. Gen. Edward A. Kreger, Judge Advocate General of the

R. FREIGHT RATES

Roads Opposed To Reopen Key Rates In the East; File Brief With I. C. C.

Washington, Nov. 24 .- (AP.)-Members of the Trunk Lines, New England and Central Freight Associations said in a brief filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission today that the petition of Philadelphia to reconsider the eastern class rate report lacked persuasion.

Philadelphia, and the joint executive transportation committee representing trade bodies in that city, recently sought further consideration of the rates as recommended by the commission which has postponed the effective date from time to time. Philadelphia attacked particu-

(1)-Key rates; (2)-Abolition of port differen-

(3)—Constructive mileage Philadelphia: (4)-Extension of scales, and (5)-Rail and water routes via Philadelphia.

Roads' Opposition The railroads are opposed to reopening the key rates. They "recognize the desirability of some arrangement, such as the commission has formulated, and are of the opinion that a key rate system, if workcommunities and interests affected Mifflin estate at Thompsonville. thereby, can be served a useful pur-

terests may have in connection

The carriers said they did not understand that the comments of the examiner and commission neces-Appeals that William H. Cols, was sarily precluded subsequent consid- home. illegally deprived of a jury trial in eration of port differentials, and for the imposition of a \$100 fine or 30- that reason deemed it unnecessary to reply to that portion of the Philadelphia petition.

the much discussed question wheth- to Philadelphia had been constructservice yet to be performed after the traffic reached the key point."

Central Stations The tentative report of the exthe possibility of the court's hand- aminer, the brief asserted, "recoming down a decision which would mended the adoption of a centrally

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Italians to Manufacture Poison Gas for Next War

Ciano will assume the portfolios of (AP) - Copies of recent date receiv- the Acna to be interested. war and navy, thus combining under himself more power than any other ed here of the Italian financial newsmarried the premier's daughter, event of another war.

The story is that of a refinancing of this group of producing units." Haven, for the return of his public service operator's license was heard today by Assistant Attorney General Raymond A. Johnson.

Deputies that all such attempts to or Aziende Chimiche Nazional Associate, as it is named is to be included in the operation, the newspaper exports of manufacture of paints and variable.

Washington, Nov. 24.—(AP.)—
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Raymond A. Johnson.

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Lugano, Switzerland, Nov. 24- would be unwise for Italy to allow "This plant will in time of war, paper Agencia Economica contain the story reads, "be called upon to consul general at Shanghai, who the manufacture of poison gas in the fore a good idea that foreigners do not know anything of the workings

FINDS DIAMOND RING ON PHEASANT'S FOOT Lyons, N. Y., Nov. 24 .- (AP)

-A solid gold ring set with brilliants was found by Helmuth Voight attached to the right foot of a pheasant he shot during a The bird's left foot had been

amputated just above the spur. The hunter said he thought it had been cut off in a steel trap. But he had no idea how the ring got on the other foot.

6 SUDDEN DEATHS OVER THE WEEKEND

Three Killed By Autos, One Suicide and Two Spectators Die At Games.

By Associated Press.

Focal point for hundreds of automobiles which converged on the state for the classic Yale-Harvard football game, Connecticut reported three auto accidents over the weekend in addition to a suicide and the sudden deaths of two spectators at football games.

The victims of the autmobile accidents were Andrew Norve, of Bridgeport; Mrs. Frances Bednarz, 38, of Hartford; and Charles Crocked out on a basis equitable to all er. 58, caretaker of the G. Harrison 200 Sticks of Dynamite Fixed Barnabus B. Hadfield, 49, of White

Plains, N. Y., was fatally stricken "However," the reply continued, with a heart attack while witness-"since the so-called key rates form ing the Yale-Harvard football game no part of the original carrier pro- at the Yale Bowl. In Derby, James posals, these respondents prefer at C. Lonergan, of Woodbridge, also this time to interpose no objection was fatally stricken with a heart to suitable review of any considera- attack while watching a football tions which any community or in- game between the Ansonia and Derby High schools. Hangs Himself

Despondent over ill health, Edward Smith, 52, New Haven, hanged himself in the basement of his

Norve was killed in his home city by an automobile driven by Henry Bray, of New Britain. An auto driven by Daniel B. Warner, of Hart-On the question of mileage, the re- ford, was responsible for the death Press office in the newspaper's interpreted as too narrow to cover spondent said for many years rates of Crocker, while Mr. Bednarz, er minor liquor offenses could be ed on the basis of the actual dis- and fatally injured in Hartford by of planting a bomb in the Spokanemother of four children, was struck tried without a jury, a course sug- tance to a key point, plus a mileage a machine operated by Daniel Sasso, of New Haven.

SEE SENATE CONTEST

prospect of a Senate contest over confirmation of Edgar B. Brossard. of Utah, as a tariff commissioner was discussed today by Senators Watson and Smoot, and Mr. Bros-

Some Democrats and western Republican Independents have indicated they will oppose confirmation. However, Republican leaders believe Brossard will be confirmed, along with other members of the commis-

The only other contest likely over the commission appointments concerns Henry P. Fletcher, of Pennsylvania, the Republican chairman. Senator Borah has indicated he might challenge the latter.

OVERCOME BY GAS

SEN. BINGHAM ASKS DRY ACT SHOWDOWN

DISMEMBERED BODY Will Sponsor Bill To Manu-OF MAN IS FOUND

Legs Found In Doorway of

Vacant Store - Torso Found In Trunk In River. New York, Nov. 24 .- (AP)-The dismembered parts of a man's body

were found today in two widely

separated parts of the city. The legs, amputated at the thighs and wrapped in white sheets, were measures was demanded today by found first, in an old suitcase in the Senator Bingham, Republican, Condoorway of a vacant store on the lower east side. A few hours later coal barge workers found the torso of a man in an old trunk floating in manufacture of four per cent beer. the Hudson river at the foot of West

58th street. Chief Medical Examiner Norris declared they were parts of the same body. Except for a brass check from a

laborers' notel and a laundry mark on a shirt, found with the legs, there was no clue to the identity of Doctor's Work The legs had been removed from the torso with a hacksaw and a skill

limbs might have been discarded by a medical student was disproved police said, oy the fact they were partly clothed. The medical examiner said the man had been dead a very short

The trunk in which the torso was found, with the arms folded across of our large cities, the temptation the muscular chest, was a wooden to encourage intemperance was very

legs police found a cheap brown top- tivities. coat, a heather colored sweater, a white shirt bearing the laundry mark 216 and a cheap black belt. A of the saloon these criminal activistreet cleaner discovered the suit- ties could be more easily suppressed.

Bridgeport Paper

The brass check found in the suit- pend upon an opportunity to meet case was for a small satchel, but in legalized saloons. Almost every the bag redeemed at the hotel con- one realizes that we have in our big tained nothing to lead to the man's cities just about as much crime toidentification except a gray suit on day as we did in the days of the which was the label: "George's, 34 saloon. Monroe street, Detroit." Police ask- "Nevertheless, the saloon did proed Detroit officials to investigate at mote intemperance. Had the aban-

(the Post) of Sept. 2.

Police could not ascertain whether the satchell had been left at the hotel by the slayer or the victim.

WATCHMAN IS HELD AS BOMB PLOTTER in all none.

To Explode In Newspaper Building-Found In Time.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.-(AP)-Traced by the number on a battery in a 200-stick-dynamite bomb delivered Saturday at the Spokane, Wash., Chronicle building, Henry A. Ilse, night watchman of a San Francisco bank, was arrested here

officers, was intended to wreck the Chronicle building. It was contained in an old truck and was address-

Two years ago Ilse was acquitted Spokesman-Review building. Both newspapers are published by W. H. Cowles, one of the directors of the Associated Press. Admitting, police said, he "knew

all about" the previous bombing, Ilse denied direct knowledge of last Saturday's attempt. He blamed both Washington, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The attempts on two political gangs which he said had beer fighting in Spokane for years. Investigators said he hinted at plots so large that 'two United States Senators could not start an investigation." Will Not Explain

> He refused to mention any names or explain records which police say indicate that the battery used in the bomb belongs to him. "I've been all through this be-His arrest came less than 36 hours after the huge bomb, which experts

fore," he said. "I'll say nothing." said was capable of wrecking both the Chronicle and the Spokesman-Review buildings, had been discovered by Cleveland Williams, dreds of thurches have been con-

Timed To Explode Williams became suspicious when It is recalled that Mussolini on the operation for a group of Italian operation for a group operation for a group of Italian operation for a group of Italian operation for a group operation for a gr Torrington, Nov. 24.-(AP.)- he was unable to place the sender bered 735,000, and "Is the finest

facture Four Per Cent

Beer - Also Wants Doc-

tors Allowed To Prescribe Malt Liquors—Says Bills Will Help Temperance and Aid Employment.

Washington, Nov. 24 .- (AP) - A showdown in Congress at this session on prohibition modification

He will sponsor a bill to permit "In view of the interest manifested in the country in prohibition," said Bingham, "the leaders ought to give us a chance to vote on this legislation at least."

The Senator will introduce legislation to allow physicians to prescribe malt as well as spiritous li-

"I believe these bills would promote temperance," he explained. "I comparable to that of a surgeon, Dr. Norris said. The possibility that the believe they would promote the use and sale of grain and I believe they would aid employment. To say that one half of one per cent of alcohol is intoxicating is ridiculous.

"In the days when the saloons flourished on so many busy corners one lined with white and blue check- great. The saloon was used as a convenient center for highly unde In the old suitcase containing the sirable and frequently criminal ac-

Holds Crime Unchecked "It was hoped that by getting rid Unfortunately, crime and the spirit which makes criminals does not de-

donment of the saloon meant gov-Other contents of the bag were ernment regulation of sale and home an alarm clock, a cap, three work consumption, it is doubtful whether shirts, a tooth brush, and a copy of the enormous growth of the bootleg-Bridgeport, Conn., newspaper ging industry and its consequent demoralization of thousands of people who are employed in it would have

taken place. "No one wants to see the saloon re-established. No one is in favor of intemperance. Most of us believe in temperance, but not in total abstinance. What most of us would like to do is to promote temperance in all things and intemperance in

PATRIOTS WARNED **AGAINST SOVIETS**

Russian Competition Is Serious Menace To Our Wage Earners, Rep. Fish Says.

Washington, Nov. 24.-(AP) -American patriotic societies were warned today by Chairman Fish, of the House communist committee, and Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor. that this country must be on guard against activities of Soviet Russia in the economic field.

The advisory board of the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies. representing fifty-seven organizations, heard from Fish that the economic competition of Russia is "a more .mmediate menace at the well being and prosperity of American wage carners than all the Communistic orppaganda that comes out

In his address, Woll said forced labor was producing practically all Russian export goods. He predicted Congress soon would bar such im-

Saying there was no danger that Russia will capture this country's world markets, the labor leader added the Soviet is not so much a world menace as it is a world nuisance, 'a disease that calls for quarantine.

Professor Thomas S. McWilliams, of Cleveland, testified the Greek Orthodox church, once powerful in Russia, 'is now a pale ghost of its true self." "It is ridiculed," he said: "Hun-

Spokane correspondent of the As- verted by the Communists into sociated Press. used for other purposes.".

He said the "Red Army" num-

> clothed and treated of all Commun-The committee then adjourned until Tuesday.

NEW CANADIAN HEAD

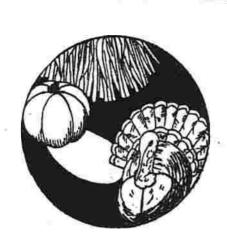
dian Press)—The Ottawa Citizen said today that "reliable reports from England indicate either the Earl of Athlone, retiring governor general of the Union of South Afgreed was arrested this afternoon on a charge of embezzlement.

\$10,000 and \$12,000 of her employers funds during the past six years, Miss Clara Anderson, 33, a cashier and bookkeeper at the Hatch and North Coal Company, on Trumbull street, was arrested this afternoon on a charge of embezzlement. rica; or Viscount Lascelles, only on a charge of embezzlement. son-in-law of King George and Arrest was made by Detective Queen Mary, will be the next governor general of Canada."

BOOKKEEPER ARRESTED

Hartford, Nov. 24.-(AP)-Said to have admitted taking between Ottawa, Nov. 24 .- (BY the Cana- \$10,000 and \$12,000 of her employ-

police on a warrant drawn by Prose-The term of viscount Willingdon cuting Attorney Ernest W. McCoras governor general expires August mick. An incomplete examination 5. The Earl of Athlone is the of the books so far reveals a shortbrother of Queen Mary. Viscount age of more than \$7,000. Miss An-Lascelles is the husband of Princess derson has been employed at the office for the past twelve years.



Thanksgiving Specials DANCE FROCKS

of Chiffon, Satin, Velvet, Taffeta

New Shades, New Lines, New Lengths. 2 Price Groups:

SPECIAL

\$12.75 and \$14.75



Black Velvet Wraps

With eggshell collars, silk crepe lined and interlined. Special

\$12.75



-It will help us get just the size turkey or chicken you want, if you will telephone your order as soon as possible. We will have telephone service from 7 until 8:30 tenight. Both our Native and Northwestern Turkeys will be delivered to us late this afternoon. They are a mighty handsome lot of birds, plump, free from pin feather, each one will be of Pinchurst Quality. We will have fancy Chickens weighing from 4 1-2 to 7 lbs., Fowl for fricassee and Ducks. The large chickens will come from Mr. Collins and Mr. Foster of Wapping.

Fancy Turkeys 43c lb.

All of Pinehurst Quality. Absolutely Fresh.

The day before Thanksgiving is always a ."mighty .busy day." If it is convenient, order everything you can Tuesday. Turnips, White Onions, Cranberries, Nuts, Sweet Potatoes, Plum Pudding, Fruit Cake, Table Raisins can be included with your order Tuesday.

FRUIT CAKE

2 lbs. Ferndel \$2.25.

Vande Kamp's, light or

Vande Kamp's English Plum Pudding \$1.49. Heinz Fig and Plum Pud-

Table Raisins.

NUTS Pecans, Paper Shell Almonds, Mixed Nuts, (a new nut called Paradise Surprise)

Candied Cherries Candied Pineapple Citron, Lemon and Orange

Currants, Raisins. Tea Garden Mince Meat Fresh Oysters

Pinehurst's Tasty Bits

TUESDAY SPECIALS Greening Apples . . 65c basket \$1.10 bushel.

McIntosh Apples, 4 qts... 39c Yellow Onions, 10 lbs. 19c 85c bushel. Last day of

Yellow Turnips 75c bas. 25c peck.

onion special.

Potatoes, Native .. \$1.25 Bu. Graded better than most stock.

39c College Inn Tomato Juice Cocktail . . 35c, 3 for \$1.00

Beef freshly ground . . 28c lb. End of Pork to cook . . 22c lb.

Sauer Kraut, 3 lbs. 25c

With kraut

We are featuring fancy Fruit Baskets at from 98c up. Tell us how much you would like to pay Antipasto, Sardines, Pate and we will make up the basket. It de Foie Gras, Olives stuffed would surprise you to see the pretwith Anchovies, Tiny Pearl ty basket of fruit you can get for Onlons, Swiss Gruyere or 98c. Either the fruit baskets or Roquefort Cheese, Sage baskets of food will be delivered



SLIVER DELAYS

TRIP TO SWEDEN

Ivar Carlson In Hospital; Was To Sail Saturday.

A sliver of steel that penetrated evening at Wapping. and spread infection through the arm sent Mrs. Ivar E. Carlson of 82 lage street have received a letter Essex street to the Memorial hospi- from their son Robert, giving the main for at least another week in- Olive Hunting of Lakeport, Lake five children this coming Saturday.

On September 26 last. The bride-groom has been on the Pacific Coast where she plans to reside perman- at Santa Ana. ently. Trunks and bags were pack-ed, the children had been withdrawn from school two weeks in advance, meet at the Community Club at 8 Her husband, a painter, planned to vited to attend the meeting. remain here a short time longer be-

fore joining his family. what he believed to be a sliver of steel wool. Admittance to the hospital followed and it was said to-day that it would be at least another week before she would be able to what is a sliver of student at the church Tues-braham academy, is at his home for a week's vacation.

Importon of Hudson street, who is a student at the junior school of Will-canvass in their respective territory. However many more are yet to be heard from and two thirds of the quota already subscribed, indications at 4, and the meeting of the Boys' at 5 and 1 and week before she would be able to club will be omitted this week. leave, eliminating any possible chance of sailing on schedule. Then too, if any complication should arise, the family will be unable to arrive in Sweden before Christmas.

in age from 13 months to 11 years. land.
All are girls. The youngest is Gerda. Louise is three years of age, Mar-

born in Sweden.

The postponement of her plans has given Mrs. Carlson bitter disappointment. To the children, however, the release from school tasks is a joy that overshadows any disap-chester Green. pointment they might have felt, and they frolic about the house with gay,

CENTER CHURCH WOMEN

Reproductions of Famous Paintings To Be Shown Here Week of December 1.

The Center church Women's Fedeach day and on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at the town came to help him celebrate.

mental in securing for the coming exhibition a large collection of color reproductions of famous paintings from the well-known firm of Ray-mond and Rissling, Fine Arts publishers of New York. A representative of their house will be in attendance during the week of the exhibition, to explain the processes of reproduction and give information con-

cerning prices. The collection will include a wide nome, the school or the parish house and embraces the work from primitives to artists of the present day. Of especial interest will be reproductions of engravings and drawings by Holbein, Durer, Rembrandt,

Corot, Leonardo and others. The coming exhibition will afford a splendid opportunity for Manchester people to see a large collection of the best the world offers in reproductions of the works of the great!

POLICE COURT

Mario Marchisotti of Oak street was before the Manchester town court this morning on the charge of breach of the peace. He with three North Main street that have been die Turnpike West, west of the other men went hunting on Saturday and got into trouble at the Road on the north side of North Charles L. Vanderbrook nurseries Main street a guard rail has been on Tolland Turnpike. According to placed. The bank is steep at this Mr. Vanderbrook, the men were trespassing on his property and had damaged some of his shrubbery. He fended by Attorney William S. Hyde | tion that exists at that point. who said it was nothing more than a wordy battle and because of his good record he should not be given a court record. Judge Johnson therefore suspended judgment upon

Several speeders were before the court this morning and each one was fined \$10 and costs, with one exception. Frank Brilliant of Fall River, Mass., who furnished a bond of \$20 for his appearance but failed to appear had his bond forfeited. The other speeders were James L. Gross of East Hartford, John Rogers of Fall River, Mass., Stephen Metsack of Warrenville, Conn., George A. Legrosse of Willimantic, James Barry of Hartford and Lester W. Meyer of Talcottville.

payment of costs.

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\$5 Per Month, Plus Interest, streets The average monthly cost of a \$100 loan, repaid as per the above table, is only \$1.72. This is based upon the interest rate of three and one-half per cent per month on umpaid balances.

The Sterling Plan

ABOUT TOWN

The Falcon Girls Club will give a dance in Turn hall, Thanksgiving

guests of the Kiwanis this evening at a supper and entertainment to be held in the banquet hall of Center Congregational church. Elmer Weden of the J. W. Hale company will furnish the attendance prize, a gife suitable for a boy. The meeting next week will also be in the

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ubert of Viltal last Tuesday, where she will re- first news of his marriage to Miss stead of sailing for Sweden with her | County, California, which took place trip to Mrs. Carlson's native land, for the past five years and is living

The Canary Fanciers Club will

Then Mrs. Carlson complained of North Methodist church parish are pain in her hand. The doctor's ex- reminded of the meeting this eveamination disclosed infection, from ning at 8 o'clock in the vestry, and Morton of Hudson street, who is a

Howard Ericksen and Melvin Der-Mrs. Carlson's five children range Hoosick, N. Y., formerly of Buck-

The next meeting of the Trinity garet seven, Lilly is nine, and Anna Past Noble Grands association will is the oldest. The latter two were be held December 3 in East Hart-born in Sweden.

Chamber of Commerce members on Thursday, as in the case of Thanksgiving, to close their stores on that day and remain open for on that day and remain open for the department by calling the Board of Health office, (5606) and the two for about the case of Thanksgiving. The two for about the case of TO HOLD ART EXHIBIT evening. The Chamber has sent a notice to that effect to members business until 9 o'clock the previous conducting stores.

> A birthday surprise party was neld Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Matilda Russell of 151 Maple street, in honor of her brothfrom New York, Berlin and this Ruddell died intestate. Dancing, games, singing and a gen-

St. Mary's Girls Friendly Society sonal effects. will hold its regular meeting tonight in the parish hall.

tomorrow night. Schools will be the executor. closed for the remainder of the range of subjects suitable for the week, opening Monday. The Ninth's schools close on Wednesday for the of Manchester, filed for Probate, rest of the week.

Carroll Chartier today took over the ownership of the gasoline station at 139 North Main street on a lease from Matthew Merz and is Chartier returns to a business that he was for several years engaged in

The two-night bazzar given in St. James's hall Wednesday and Thursday proved a success in every way and the receipts for the two nights will amount to over \$1,400.

The Manchester police department has erected two safety devices on badly needed. Opposite Stockhouse point. "Danger" signs have been placed on each side of the 'stone bridge over the Hockanum river so ordered them out of the fields and that approaching automobiles may a row ensued. Marchisotti was de- be warned of the dangerous condi-

> office any more. It is expected that Forty-first street. the Buckland store will handle the newspapers in the future.

street, janitor at the local police had been in rehearsal. Elliot was in headquarters, was given a birthday bed asleep. Balcom made himself a surprise gift by members of the cup of coffee, planned to rise early police force yesterday. Mr. Russell today, and left a note so he need not reached his 68th year yesterday disturb Elliot when he got up this and he was given a pipe, a jar of tobacco and smoking stand. He was proudly exhibiting his pipe today, dead in their adjacent beds, asphyxibut he continued to smoke his old sted by gas which Balcom had acci-

unit is planning to hold a Christmas said: "Friend Bill: Got home about party on Friday afternoon. Decem- one o'clock. Ate a little. Made some ber 19, from 4 to 6 o'clock for the coffee. Have gone to club. Rehearsal children of members. The latter are at eight a. m. ages of children to Mrs. John in "Lightnin, associates said, and Mahoney, Dial 3305.

New York City have been spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell of 169 Maple

mas fund, Friday evening. The honors were won by Mrs. Charles
Trebbe and Mrs. Fred Woodhouse.
The local assembly is striving to the President and Mrs. Hoover.

A special concert plane has been placed in the rose suite at the White House for his stay.

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DOESN'T NEED SHOTGUN TO HUNT IN HEBRON

The term "shooting of his mouth," is generally used in a derogatory sense but in the case of George Wyman of Hebron the phrase must be accepted literally. That's exactly what he did

and here's the story.
George was coming home from work some days ago. Sucdenly a rabb't appeared in the bushes at the roadside. Startled, George shouted at it. To his amazement the rabbit toppled over and died instantly, apparently frightened to-death.

It was in perfect condition and

that night George's meal consisted of rabbit stew. He says he appreciates such a meal as a welcome change from "these Aunt Jemima's Pancake victuals." Wyman lives by himself and does his own cooking in a small house which he erected on Chestnut Hill.

He plans to do more shouting when this stew is gone.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, and the family looked ahead to the o'clock tomorrow night. All who will hold its regular meeting in Odd will close officially Wednesday night sailing date with eager anticipation. are interested in these birds are in- Fellows' hall tomorrow evening at and Chairman John L. Reinartz 8 o'clock. The members are re- again requests all team workers to quested to return the little stock- make their reports to headquarters Testimony that he accepted more terday after an illness of two All young married couples in the ings given out in the early fall.

Irwin Morton, son of Mrs. Laura

the rural comedy to be given under the auspices of Manchester Grange, rick of Buckland are spending a few will be held in the Robbins room \$600. days with Edward Peckham of Of Center church house tonight at Hoosick, N. Y., formerly of Busic 7:30.

with players in the first sitting of the third series of setback tournaments at the Masonic Temple Saturday night. First prize was won by F. Anderson, who also won the

get in touch with Miss Jessie Rey- day. abandoned laughter until the time who operate stores in the business call in relation to town charities 24, of Dearborn, the pilot, and Carl section are committed to an agreement, when a legal holiday occurs matters, may get in touch with the mechanic.

| Call in relation to town charities | 24, or Dearborn, the phot, and Call matters, may get in touch with the mechanic.

PUBLIC RECORDS

PROBATE COURT

Ruddell Administrator Frank S. Penfield of Melrose, er-in-law, Thomas Russell, also of Mass., has been appointed adminiseration is sponsoring an exhibition er-in-law, Inomas Russell, and trator of the estate of Hanna A. Maple street. Mr. Russell was 68 trator of the estate of Hanna A. of pictures to be held December 1 to Saturday, and relatives and friends Ruddell, late of Manchester. Mrs.

Calhoun Estate The will of Bridget Calhoun, late Miss Harriet D. Condon art teacher eral social time was followed by a of Manchester, has been filed for at the High schoo has been instru- buffet lunch. Mr. Russell was re- Probate. The will leaves the home-Annie Ellen Walker, a daughter, together with all furniture and per-

All the rest of the property both real and personal is left in trust to three grandchildren of the deceased, Schools in Districts one to eight Grace, Ethel and Daniel Walker. close for the Thanksgiving vacation The Manchester Trust Company is Derrick Estate

The will of John A. Derrick, late gives the entire estate to the widow, Grace E. Hynes Derrick. Grace E. Derrick is named executrix. Marriage Intentions An application for a marriage li-

now in charge of the station. Mr. town clerk's office by George A. Aborn of Ellington and Mrs. Clara Bailey of Pittsfield. Quitclaim Deed

Jessie M. Nelson to Fayette B. Clark, lot 171 in the Greenacres Warrantee Deed

Rosanna Woodhouse to Rose C.

Woodhouse, land and buildings at 62 Spruce strect. Edward J. Holl to Carmela Mas-Hockanum river.

Foreclosure Peter Ponticelli et al to the Savngs Bank of Manchester, land on Charter Oak street.

ACTORS ASPHYXIATED

New York, Nov. 24 .- (AP) -Miss Nelliet Smith, postmistress at Harry Balcom, 82, and William the Buckland post office (has given Elliot, 65 and been friends and felnotice that she will not handle the lcw actors for many years. They sales of newspapers in the post lived together in a room on West

Balcom Lad a minor role in a new comedy opening tonight on Broadway. Early today he came home Thomas Russell, of 169 Maple from Atlantic City, where the play

dentally eft flowing from the jet in their kitchenette. The American Legion suxiliary Balcom's note, found on the table

requested to send in the names and Balcom played with Frank Bacon had a part in the drama "On Arial." Mr. and Mrs. William Klapp of under the came of "Kid Elliot" in New England rings.

HOOVER'S GUEST

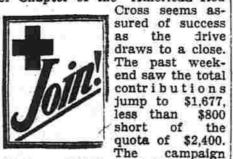
Mrs. Thomas Moriarty of 25 Hollister street entertained with a Ignace Paderewski, who comes to bridge party for the benefit of the Washington tomorrow for a concert Catholic Ladies of Columbus Christ- Wednesday night, will be the guest

11 Asylum St., Hartford widen the range of its activities this Mr. Hoover has known the pianyear as it is felt the demand for ist since the early days of the World charity will be greater than ever.

NEARING QUOTA FOR RED CROSS

Campaign Ends Wednesday With \$800 To Collect For Objective.

ter Chapter of the American Red S. Nyquist.



at the Chamber of Commerce office as soon as possible.

point to an overwhelming success, similar to that of last year when the quota was oversubscribed by nearly

Twenty-three tables were filled HENRY FORD SEES TWO FLIERS KILLED

Detroit, No. 24 .- (AP) -Two employes of the Ford Motor Company were killed when their tri-motored experimental plane crashed in flames Manchester people who wish to on the Ford Airport at Dearborn to-

The two men had been in the air for about an hour and were returning to the airport when their ship from 1921 to 1929. He resigned a the plane to the earth nearly at the said. center of the field after their flaming descent had been witnessed by hundreds of persons, including

As the plane landed it turned over and was enveloped in flames. Both men were burned to death. ,

SEIZE CANADIAN SHIP

Seized with a valuable cargo of membered with many gifts, include stead of the deceased on the corner liquor aboard, when, according to ing a group present of a handsome of Porter and Oak Grove streets to limit, the Canadian oil screw vessel Good Luck was to be surrendered to the collector of customs at Providence today. She was seized yes terday morning by the Coast Guard destroyer Porter, the place of cap-

ture being designated by the Coast Guard as the lee of Block Island. It is said the Good Luck's cargo did not check with her manifests. Details as to the number of men aboard the craft and the size of the cargo were not known here.

The Good Luck is reported to have been constructed last July and is said to be a liquor supply vessel. The Coast Guard held the opinion cense was applied for today in the she was heading for a contact boat died. He is survived by his widow town clerk's office by George A at the time.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Stewart Dillon Mrs. Hilma J. Dillon, of 118 East Center street, died Saturday afternoon at the Hartford hospital fol-

Cross seems assured of success as the first thing of the kind to be inaugurated in Manchester and should prove beneficial to the cause of charity in town.

The past week-The past weekend saw the total
contributions

ernoon with Rev. J. S. Neill officiating. Burial will be in the East
cemetery.

FAMOUS ORGANIST

jump to \$1,677, less than \$800 short of the ADMITS ACCEPTING \$20,000 IN BRIBES

than \$20,000 in fees from defense attorneys while he was an assistant As great number of workers re- district attorney in women's court ported over the week-end, nearly all | was given today by John C. Weston

Weston lowered his head and hesi-

tated for a moment. "Yes, I told the truth," he said He kept no record of the money, Weston said, but he knew they totalcd \$20,000 because he has now \$90,-000 in the bank while his income and

expenditures account for only \$70,-

ed from 21 attorneys, four of whom did the bulk of the business in women's court. Weston said he never was a

FALLS TO DEATH

year ago because of ill health, he

Chicago, Nov. 24-(AP)-Henry Lubinski and Atwood Jannicke were bosom friends. Often they met in friendly wrestling bouts.

They tumbled about the floor of Jannicke's room last night, striving for a fall. They rose to their feet. locked arms, and suddenly lurched through a window and plunged three stories to the street. They were still locked in

wrestler's embrace when friends

reached them. Lubinski was dead

and Jannicke injured, probably JOHN POWERS DEAD New York, Nov. 24 .- (AP.) -John Powers, manager of the Connecticut office Paramount pictures at New Haven for the last ten years

died here last night. He was in his

early forties. Mr. Powers had come to the Neurological Institute in New York some weeks ago and had undergone an operation in October for tumor of the brain. Later he returned home, but two days ago he came back to the institution, where he

FOOD DEPOSITORY AT J. W. HALE STORE

Those Who Care To Leave Goods For Town's Needy While Shopping May Do So.

A depository for food, vegetables and meats for the needy families of lowing a ten days illness with acute | Manchester has been placed in the lymphatic leukemia, a rare disease of the blood.

J. W. Hale Co. Those who care to contribute towards the relief of the In addition to her husband, Stew- poor of Manchester may leave any The annual campaign for membership conducted by the Manchestor Chapter of the American Red

This is the first thing of the kind

DIES IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 24.-(AP) - W. Lynnwood Farnam, 45, ranked by New York, Nov. 24.—(AP) — try's greatest organists, died yesmusic critics as one of the coun-

Since 1920 Mr. Farnam had been organist at the Protestant Episco-

pellate Supreme Court that he accepted an average of \$25 from each lawyer as payment for moving to College of Music. At 19 he was ap-"To put it succinctly," said Isa- pointed organist of St. James' Methdore Kresel, conducting the inquiry, in the Canadian Army during the "the \$20,000 is a total of bribes you World War.

Unmarried, he is survived by his parents and a sister, who live in Los Angeles. Funeral services will ne held in the Church of the Holy Communion tomorrow.

FLIER REACHES COLUMBUS Columbus, O., Nov. 24 .- (AP)-Miss Ruth Nichols landed at Port 000. He said the fees were accept. Columbus at 41:55 a. m., E. S. T. transcontinental speed flight.

regularly appointed assistant district attorney but was the only representative of the people in women's court except from the judge Advt.

STATE

LAST TIMES TODAY



Wed Without Wooing-The Woolng Starts With

CLARA Her Wedding Night

STATE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY & A GREATER JOHN GILBERT As the Carefree, Fighting Sailor in a Ricture That Smacks of the Con--One of the Big He-Man Dramas of All Time 'WAY FOR A SAILOR' WALLACE BEERY--POLLY MORAN LEILA HYAMS-JIM TULLY SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS THANKSGIVING 23 TURKEYS FREE! FREE! PLAN NOW TO BE PRESENT: 800 pounds of Delicious Turkey will be given away on these Two Evenings to the holders of the lucky numbers! Special Holiday Attraction

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JOE COOK in "RAIN OR

All the Fun of a Three Ring Circus!

THOUSAND A GAME

IS SERIES AVERAGE

Players, However - Yes-

terday's Crowd 3,500.

hearts out for victory, will not be

as large as the \$1,000 per game

The figures for the two games

would seem to indicate.

ed before winter sets in.

day. The day was ideal for football

mobiles dotted Oakland street as far

It required a little over a half an

hour to completely empty the field

after the game so dense was the

of assistants kept the field well

difficulty except for occasional mov-

ing of spectators into the end zones.

The sloping east side of the field was

one mass of people because of its

Prior to the game, north end sup-

Rockville Boys' Band. The proces-

sion formed at Apel's crossing and

after going around the field once.

The field parade was repeated dur-

ing the halftime intermission. The

usually enthusiastic at times. A ter-

when the Cubs made their great bid

line and failed through superb de-

fensive work by the Majors. It was

MEASLES EPIDEMIC

Hartford, Nov. 24. - (AP) -

played battle.

Haven counties.

excellent point of vantage.

WETHERSFIELD PRISON PROBE STARTS TODAY

(Continued From Page 1.)

Cummings, former Democratic National committeeman and James T. chant, in his room in Hotel Charles Moran, chairman of the directors of here late Saturday, was offered tothe Southern New England Tele- day by the Jewelers Security Alliphone Company and Judge Walter ance of the United States. H. Clark, of the Hartford probate court as the committee. Approved Prison

had become interested and the State Springfield hotel Saturday, carried Department of Public Welfare had reported approvingly of the prison neighborhood of \$75,000, according

on one of the walls of the prison lice that during Sachs' visit he notain prisoners. Her information, she Sachs made his call. stated, was obtained while painting in the prison.

many since Charles S. Reed, of Washington State came to the prison although their inception was before his coming and came to a head when Lalone, Moulthrope and Leo Landry escaped last February. All three were caught in Jacksonville.

A deputy warden, G. M. Patterson, and several guards were later discharged because of the escapes or other incidents in the prison which indicated breach of discipline and within the past two weeks other guards have been discharged. The means through which the prisoners escaped have not been definitely determined and as the discharge of guards was a prerogative of the warden, some details of the troubles which brought them about have not

The initial sitting of the commit-Cummings outlined the purpose of Federal Constitution. Cummings outlined the purpose of the purpose of the New York Federal Reserve nathural amphitheater as early as the inquiry. He said that in a few days the committee expected to anounce of the New York Federal Reserve nathural amphitheater as early as the holiday trade usually appear. The statement made late last week Landers, Frary & Clk 591/2 aid the committee. He said the common interest of all required that the

without prejudice. The First Witness

Edwin Knox Mitchell, president of cently was declared unconstitutionthe Hartford Federation of Church- al by the Supreme Court. es who said he was gratified to learn that an expert is to be employed. He presented Rev. Everett Fletcher BIG DOG FIGHTS Parker, as his co-representative of the Hartford churches and said both were present at invitation of Mr.

A statement was offered explanatory to the attitude of the Federa-

"We have no accusations against the prison management or against the prison board. We consider both are doing conscientious work under Lieut. Micus added to the distracthe limitations which are imposed tion by firing at the invaders. They upon them."

Guards Underpaid The statement pointed out several conditions and made several recommendations. The prison guards should be segregated; a part time management of prisoners should beis opposed and in its place be provided a substitute industry which would serve the state and improve the earning power of the prisoners, enlargement of the prison library and development of a system of night schools: study of the practicability of removal of the prison to some remote place where inmates could be given outdoor labor and have greater facilities for healthful

The statement said also: "We feel that the present situation is due primarily to public apathy and we wish to express a word of appreciation of those who have done their best under conditions which we of Connecticut have

being completed, Miss Cowles was

called as a witness. Miss Cowles a Witness Miss Cowles offered a typewritten statement many pages in length which after she had begun to read | it, was seen to be a general discussion of the penal system at large and her views on it. She read at some length and had pointed out what she tegarded the "horror" with which persons regard state prison sentences and how factory labor in prison causes a man to lose his self

Colonel Osborn inquired if Miss Cowles nad any "specific charges" against the prison management. She said she was opposed to the punishment known as "silence" against the solitary cell, and believed that more attention should be given to Congress has failed in efforts to dis- group. rebuilding a man mentally and phy-

Mr. Cumming said Mrs. Cowles would be given ample time to talk all she desires to and if she preferred she could discuss the penal system as given in her paper.

Miss Cowles then turned the docunient over to Raymond W. Smith, the stenographer and the committee recessed until afternoon.

PILSÚDSKI VICTORIOUS

shal Pilsudski, whose party won a would be bombed. majority in the Lower House of the Polish Diet last week, today emerg-ed from the Senat elections with a loitering around the building. He de-The entire question, the carriers All the opposition parties, except i the National Democrats who gained three seats, lost heavily. Pilsudski's supporters, who held only 46 seats before the election, took seventeen

Christian Democrats, 2.

DIAMOND SALESMAN RED DELEGATE KILLED IN HOTEL

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 24-(AP) -A reward of \$2,500 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who murdered and robbed Nathan A. Sachs, New York diamond mer-

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 24.—(AP) -Nathan A. Sachs, Brooklyn dia-Meantime, welfare organizations mond salesman shot to death in a diamonds with him valued in the to O. J. Bousquet, Worcester jew-Then Miss Genevieve Cowles, an eler, on whom the salesman called artist who painted a scriptural scene Thursday. Mr. Bousquet told pochapel, offered herself as a witness ticed the man appeared extremely as to various aspects of prison life nervous and that two suspicious particularly as to treatment of cer- characters were in the store while

The prison troubles have been SUPREME COURT **DECLINES TO REVIEW NEGRO CASE**

Supreme Court today declined to career to banking. A native review the protest of Arkansas negroes against exclusion from the Democratic primaries of that state. his first banking job at 16 as clerk in the City National Bank of Plain-Democratic primaries of that state. It dismissed for want of jurisdiction the appeal of J. M. Robinson was at various times connected and others, challenging the validity with the Plainfield Trust Company, of a rule of the Arkansas state as vice-president, with Peoples Bank

the negroes from the primary. The action of the committee previously had been upheld by the the parent institution, the Farmers Supreme Court of the state, which found it was not in violation of the tee began at noon and Chairman 14th and 15th Amendments to the

nounce appointment of an expert to public election, subject to regulation large part in the administration of by state laws and insisted that the enormous war financing opera-Arkansas by failing to enact laws tions of the government. He was as one could see from the entrance preventing the exclusion of negroes promoted from deputy governor to to the field. Others were parked in from the primaries was abridging chairman when Mr. McGarrah re-private property and on side streets. Mr. Cummings said the inquiry from the primaries was abridging was undertaken with an open mind the privileges and immunities of its

A Texas statute barring negroes The first witness was Rev. Dr. from the Democratic primaries re-

8 HOLD-UP MEN

(Continued from Page 1.) railway detective, also were wound-

Robbers Escape While the panic was at its height,

used two motor cars to escape, when the lieutenant, nearly overcome by his wounds, lost their trail. The holdup which occurred early today just as Miss Ward prepared are underpaid; insane prisoners to sing a request number for the guests was the major crime of a feared lost with all hands in the psychiatrist who understands the series that Chicago and vicinity Elbe estuary off Cuxhaven. There suffered over the week-end. Guyemployed; the contract labor system on's Paradise, a dance hall on the

> trouble for this. Among the other crimes was the holdup of an oil filling station in which police shot and killed one of the robbers.

age was slight. Police blamed labor

Policeman H. J. Dillon was shot and killed by a drunken negro who in turn was killed by Dillon's fellow

REP. SNELL ADVOCATES

Washington, Nov. 24.-(AP)-The preliminaries for the inquiry Chairman Snell of the House rules committee said today, "If this country is going to experiment with government operation of power projects, I know no better place at which to try it than Muscle Shoals." The New Yorker, a power in roofing houses. Many were report-House ranks because of his rules chairmanship, has opposed government operation. He explained this R. R. FREIGHT RATES morning, however, that he felt a majority of the country favored Federal operation of the giant Alabama project and said if this were true.

Congress should act accordingly. The Senate has repeatedly approved the Norris resolution for government operation, while the House has favored private operation. Snell said he believes a compromise should be made, because pose of the project to private in-

PASTOR THREATENED

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 24.-(AP.)-One man was under arrest and oth- be extended in order that shippers ers were sought by police today aft- may be able to determine the forer Dr. Wallace Bassett, pastor of mula prescribed by the commission Cliff Baptist Temple, received a in the construction of rates to and threatening letter signed "Hungry from New England and trunk line

The letter warned that unless dea- The petition of the Philadelphia cons of the church raised \$2,500 at interests, the carriers' brief assertlast night's services and turned it ed, supported the latter's position over to the senders of the letter, the that neither the tentative report of Warsaw, Nov. 24.-(AP.)-Mar- church and Dr. Bassett's home the examiner nor the opinion of the Policemen detailed to guard the dation on rail-water rates, especial-

safe two-thirds majority of 76 seats. clared he had nothing to do with argued, should be left for subsethe letter.

POSES AS RICH MAN

New Haven, Nov. 24 .- (AP)from the Centro-Radicals, six from Ernest Nelson, 45, who posed here ing that a burglar was at work in the Ukrainians, two from the Ger- as Harry Payne Whitney in 1925, a Franklin avenue grocery store. man Minority and four from the cashing worthless checks, was sent Three patrolmen went to the place, Christian Democrats.

The Senat line-up now gives the giving bad checks. He had just government 76 seats, Centro-Radiended two years in West Chester cals, 14; National Democrats, 12; county jail, His 1925 exploit threw something through the glass.

Ukrainlans, 4; Germans, 3, and netted him good clothes and haberdashery.

QUITS PARLEY; STARTS HOME Most of It Goes To Imported

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that civil craft might be transformed into fighting ships for military purposes. Germany, he said, strongly favors the fullest publicity on commercial airships, but he quoted a French air service official as asserting that converted civil craft stand a feeble chance in combat with planes built for military serv-

Viscount Cecil of Chelwood also emphasized what he regarded as the great war potentialities of civil airships, and he offered an amendment to the draft treaty which would require additionally an annual statement of expenditures by governments and local authorities of commercial flying machines. N. Sato, speaking for Japan, said that his government favored publicity on civil craft.

J. HERBERT CASE HEADS **BILLION DOLLAR BANK**

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Elizabeth, New Jersey, he obtained field, N. J., which he organized and Democratic state committee barring and Trust Company of New York which he joined in 1910. Two years later he became vice-president of

Loan and Trust Company. Upon the entrance of the United States into the World War in 1917, Mr. Case was made deputy governor signed last May to head the World Bank at Basle, Switzerland.

STORMS SWEEP EUROPE:

' (Continued from Page 1.)

Lake Constance region, hurricanes worked tremendous damage. The storm extended even to Spain, and at Corunna the German seaplane DO-X was unable to continue flight to Lisbon.

The English channel and waters along the coast of Europe were a constant menace to shipping. Steamer Aground The Greek steamer, Triton, out of

Rotterdam for Cardiff, was believed to have run aground near Portland, England. The Louise Leonhardt, from Ham-

burg for the United States, was were thirty in the crew. Thousands were made homeless in

west side, was bombed, but the dam- France. Belgium, and Germany. Property damage was enormous. Emergency flood measures appeared to be useless, and the rains continued pouring down today. Paris Worried

Paris was worried. High walls run the length of the city as a protection against floods, but the water Measles in Connecticut have reached | tion have been executed by Miller was rising steadily toward the top what might be considered an epi- conveying the various properties to of these embankments. The Marne demic today, a total of 91 cases the employes. canal was a tangled mass of barges having been reported to the State from which produce could not be Department of Health for the week derson thirty-five years ago on a

the water at its present levels.

Like all ill winds, however, this one blew some good to the unemployed, who were impressed into service for the emergency as builders of temporary bridges and rescuers of the homeless.

A terrific gale swept the Loire valley today, levelling trees and uned injured.

UP FOR DISCUSSION

(Continued From Page 1.)

located station on each carrier serving Philadelphia, the actual mileage to this station being taken as reflecting the haul with the The commission is thoroughly entitled to hold that full and adequate consideration has been given the matter quite aside from the obvious propriety of the finding

The carriers agreed with the Philidelphia petitioners that the scales prescribed by the commission should territory.

commission included any recommenuent action.

KILL BURGLAR AT WORK New York, Nov. 24 .- (AP.)-Brooklyn police were told this morn-

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Nov. 24 .- (AP.)-After having some difficulty in maintaining its foothold during the early hours of trading, the Stock Market managed rather feebly to resume its climb today.

Losses of 1 to 5 points recorded during the morning were partially regained by early afternoon. Traders showed little interest in either Conn. River 500 side of the market, however, and Htfd Conn Trust 125 prices moved rather uncertainly. First Nat Hartford .. -Trading was again sluggish.

The town football championship Such shares as U. S. Steel, Westing- West Htfd Trust 265 series between the Cubs and the house Electric, Air Reduction, and Majors is netting the two clubs an American Can, recovered most of Aetna Casualty 77 average of more than a thousand early losses running from 1 to near- Aetna Fire 49 from Postmaster Ernest F. Brown, heavy during the morning, and Automobile 28 who has charge of the financial af-showed little recuperative power. Conn. General 121 fairs. Unfortunately, however, the biggest slice of the receipts in years Baltimore and Ohio, and Lackawan-Hartford Steam Boiler 49 is going out of town to pay the ex- na declined 2 to 3 points. The morn- National Fire 57 penses of imported players. Both ing decline included practically all Phoenix Fire 72½ 74½ the red," it is understood, when the virtually neglected. titular series began a week ago Sunday and after all of the expenses are

paid, the profit for the Manchester Bulls were somewhat disappointed individuals who are battling their in the fresh selling pressure encoun- Hartford Elec Lgt ... 71 tered at the high levels of the recov- Hartford Gas 72 ery last week, but the belief that there were substantial investment played reveal that 1,982 persons buying orders under the market. paid \$992 to see the Majors win the and that efforts on the downside first encounter 7 to 0 in the final would meet with strong opposition, minute of play and that 2,278 con- restarined the bears.

tributed \$1,139 to see the contest- The most conspicuous developants go scoreless yesterday in one ment in the day's corporate news. of the most stubbornly contested the reduction of the Sinclair quargrid games Manchester has seen in terly dividend from 50 to 25 cents, Bigelow Sanford, com. 31 many years. This is a total of 4,260 had been expected and had practipersons paying \$2,131 or an average cally no effect upon the market. It Billings and Spencer . 2 Just how many more games will be conditions in the oil industry, alnecessary to decide the champion-ready well understood. A report that Case, Lockwood and B 475 ship is problematical. One club maximum production allowable un- Collins Co. must win two games to capture the true der the pro-ration plan in Texas Colt's Firearms 211/2 title and judging from the first two would be cut from 750,000 barrels Eagle Lock 31 games, this may not be accomplish- daily to 680,200 barrels this week Fafnir Bearings provided some encouragement. Hickey's Grove was the Mecca for

an estimated crowd of 3,500 yester-keen interest the developments in re- Hartmann Tot. com . — ing space was occupied and auto- by Silas Strawn, chairman of Mont- Man & Bow, Class A. . cient purchasing might develop to North and Judd 16

The traffic situation was very well holiday on Thursday. NINE KILLED, MANY HURT the personal supervision of Chief of the financial advisory services ex- do, pfd. guan "A". cleared at all times, experiencing no

urge caution. porters marched to the game behind ing another \$1,000,000,000 bank in Whitlock Coil Pipe ... the strains of popular tunes from the Wall street through combination of four of the smaller institutions, had It is said that nine out of every terminated at the Majors bench Case of the Federal Reserve bank form of foot defect. was slated to head the new institution, was regarded as a favorable decrowd was very orderly both during | velopment. Credit conditions | bevelopment. Credit conditions showed ginning in the outside market at 1

for a touchdown from the two yard SHARES WITH EMPLOYERS

Cap Nat B&T Land Mtg and Title .. -Allied Chemical lost 5 points, New Brit Trust then regained about half its loss. Riverside Trust

Most of the weekly analyses of Standard Screw 100 pressed restrained optimism. The Stanley Works 331/2 Harvard Economic Society stated Smythe Mfg that the present low level of certain Taylor and Fenn 110 dency in the advices, however, to U S Envelope com ... -

rific din went up from the grove per cent.

the high spot of a bitter and evenly Anderson, Ind., Nov. 24 .- (AP.)-Charles E. Miller, automobile tire manufacturer, has announced he will share his business enterprises with his faithful employes. The Charles Miller Corporation has been organized and deeds to the corpora-

Miller rode from Marion to Anending at noon today. This was 24 bicycle and opened a small repair In the Seine dozens of tug boats more new cases than were reported shop here. He invented a tire vulwere caught between bridges be- last week. Of the total all but two canizer that was patented and later cause they could not pass under with cases were in Hartford and. New began the manufacture of automobile tires. He amassed a fortune.

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks Bankers Trust Co 375

The market appeared to be await-

Wall street is now awaiting with Hart and Cooley 103 gomery Ward, that a change in the do, Class B trend of buying had already been New Brit Mch, com .. noted provided the hope that suffi- do, pfd 90 deplete merchants shelves and cause Niles Bem Pond 23 substantial reordering from whole- Peck, Stow and Wilcox 4 salers. 'This weeks' business reports Russell Mfg Co 35 will be somewhat warped by the Scovill 41

The news that the plan of form- Veeder Root :..... 281/2

Glenney's

with every \$1 purchase.

2nd Prize \$30 Suit 3rd Prize \$10 Shoes 4th Prize \$5 Hat

SPECIAL SALE MEN'S **OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS**

An unusual opportunity so early in the season to purchase overcoats and topcoats at the following MARK-DOWN prices.

Overcoats

Values \$50 and \$60. Society Brand and Michael Stern.

6 Overcoats Values \$35 and \$40.

4 Overcoats 4 Topcoats

Topcoats Values \$30.

Now \$34.50

Now \$24.50 Now \$19.50

Now \$12.50

Now \$15.50

HULTMAN'S

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Am Internat 221/3

Am Roll Mills 34%

Am Smeit 50%

Am Wat Wks 661/8

Atlantic Ref 22

Bendix 19

Beth Steel 64%

Can Pac, new 43

Contin Can 503/2

Corn Prod 80 1/8
Du Pont De Nem 91

Allegheny 10%
Am Can 1184
Am and For Pow 38% City Bank and Trust .. -

Public Utilities Stocks Conn. Elec Serv 68 Conn. Power Greenwich W&G, pfd. Manufacturing Stocks

Am Hardware 49 Amer Hosiery 26 Amer Silver -Arrow H and H, com . 36 do, pfd -

Fuller Brush, Class A. -

Seth Thom Co. com .. -

been completed, and that Chairman ten adults are afflicted wits some

Trade At

These gifts will be given away Xmas eve. One chance

1st Prize \$35 Overcoat

Nor Am Aviat 6% North Amer 7314 Pub Serv N J 75 Radio 17% South Pac105 Stand Gas and Elec 701/2 Stand Oil Cal 501/4 Stand Oil N J 53% Stand Oil N Y 25%

Warner Bros Pict 1912 Westing Ell and Mfg 1031

Woolworth 60% Yel Truck 11% CHIDD OTTOTATIONS

CUKB QUUTATIUM) :
(By Associated Press.)	
Amer Cit Pow and Lt-B Am Super Power	121
Central States Elec	113
Cities Service	197
Crocker Wheeler	91
Niag and Hud Pow	111
Pennroad	72
S O Ind	367
Unit Gas	28
Util Pow and Lt	104
Vacuum Oil	641
Value of the same	1 1

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 24.-(AP)-As preliminary computed, the Standard Statistics Co. index of industrial Fox Film A 341/8 production for October stands at Gen Elec 50 | 92.7, a decline of 4.5 per cent from Gen Foods 51% | September, 28 per cent from Octo-Gen Motors 351/2 ber, 1929, and is the lowest level Int Harvest 60 | seasonal variation showed slight Int Nickel Can 181/2 gains last month. Indexes of all

The average price of crude petro-Loew's, Inc 611/2 leum at ten producing fields was Lorillard 13% unchanged last week from the pre-Mo Kan Tex 23% vious week at \$1.245 a barrel, aq-Mont Ward 24 cording to Oil, Paint and Drug Re-Nat Cash Reg A 321/g porter. The average for the cor-Nat Dairy 43% responding period last year was Nat Pow and Lt :...... 371/2 \$1.652 a barrel. Gasoline at the cents a gallon at four principal re fining centers.

STEAMER REFLOATED

Radio Keith 22½
Rem Rand 17%
Sears Roebuck 55½
Island, on November 17, on her way from Norfolk, Va., to New Bedford steamer and was taken in tow for New York harbor.

The Bowen, whose crew of was taken off by Coast Guardsmet but returned to the craft later, wil Unit Aircraft 295% of the Bowen's 500 tons of coal was taken off by tenders before the ship Unit Gas and Imp 281/2 vessel's bottom were stove in by the



For Only \$99.50 Cash \$104.15 Budget \$6.50 DOWN





CHILDREN'S RIGHTS TO BE PROTECTED

House Conference On Needs of the Kiddies.

rights of American childhood have been expressed in the report of the young as follows:

natal period, competent care at con- streets. finement. Every mother should have post-natal medical supervision for must provide an inspector of resherself and child.

cluding adolescence, by the family year.
physician, or the school or other The public physician, and such examination by specialists and such hospital care as its special needs may re-

3-Every child should have regular dental examination and care. 4-Every child should have instruction in the schools in health and in safety from accidents, and every teacher should be trained in health programs.

5-Every child shoul | be protected from communicable diseases to which he might he exposed at home, in school or at play, and protected from impure milk and food. 6-Every child should have proper sleeping rooms, diet, hours of

leep and play, and parents should eceive expert information as to the seeds of children of various ages as to these questions. At School T-Every child should attend a school which has proper seating,

lighting, ventilation and sanitation. For younger children, kindergartens and nursery schools should be provided to supplement home care. 8-The school should be so orand should assist in vocational liam Austin beat the drum calling fruit and vegetables. The pastor,

place to play with adequate facili-

of the community's responsibilities for children, there should be proper provision for and supervision of recreation and entertainment.

Labor Problem 12-Every child should be protected against labor that stunts growth, either physical or mental, that limits education, that deprives children of the right of comradship, of joy and play.

13-Every child who is blind, deaf, crippled or otherwise physically handicapped should be given expert study and corrective treatment where there is the possibility of relief, and appropriate development or training. Children with subnormal or abnormal mental conditions should receive adequate study, protection, training and care. 14-Every waif and orphan in

need must be supported. 15-Every child is entitled to the feeling that he has a home. The ex- beautiful service more effective. tension of the services in the community should supplement and not greets all members and friends with a billion dollars yearly under the supplant parents.

Special Care school, the community health or wel- tails of that service. fare center or other agency for continued supervision or, if necessary,

17-Where the child does not have these services, due to inadequate in- the Men's Corner of the Methodist come of the family, then such services must be provided to him by the

satisfactory schooling, health protection and welfare facilities as the were many members and friends at month. 18-The rural child should have as city child.

19-In order that these minimum protections of the health and welfare of children may be everywhere available, there should be a district, county or community organization for health education and welfare. with full time officials, coordinating with a statewide program which will be responsible to a nation-wide service of general information, statistics and scientific research. This should

(A)—Trained full time public health officials with public health nurses, sanitary inspection and laboratory workers.

(B)-Available hospital beds. (C)-Full time public welfare services for the relief and aid of children in special need from poverty or misfortune, for the protection of children from abuse, neglect, exploitation or moral hazard.

(D)—The development of volun-tary organization of children for purposes of instruction. When possible, existing agencies should be co-

U. S. BROADCASTS LEAD IN AMOUNT OF JAZZ

Washington.- (AP)-Jazz music is more prominent on the radio programs of this country than in Eu-

Research by government experts disclosed that European radio programs carry only 7 per cent dance and Jazz music as compared with 33.9 per cent for the United States. Music was found to occupy 58.51

per cent of European programs and 52.96 per cent of United States programs. Europe devoted 18.09 per cent of its radio time to formal education, including 4 per cent to lectures. While the United States gave only 1.08 per cent of its time to formal education, this country used 19.12 per cent to informal education which had no counterpart in Europe.

ROCKVILLE

Annual City Meeting Tuesday The annual city meeting will be held in Town Hall, Memorial building, on Tuesday evening of this

week at 8 'clock. The citizens will Makes Public Its Findings be called upon to act on several matters of public interest. Appropriations will be made and are practically the same as last year. The Public Works committee plan to make two improvements and the Washington, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The sum of \$7,000 is asked for new work on Brooklyn and West streets. The Lighting Committee asks for White House conference to all the an appropriation of \$12,338, somewhat larger than the amount last 1-Every prospective mother year, due to the improved lighting should have suitable information, on Union street. It is expected small medical supercision during the pre- lights will also be placed on other

Under a new state code each city taurants and soda fountains. The 2-Every child should receive appropriation asked for this work periodical health examinations be- is \$200. Several inspections were fore and during the school period in- made by Dr. J. R. Morin the past

The matter of taking out compensation insurance for the city employees, which would include members of the police and fire depart- cis. There were many beautiful floments and those employed by the Public Works department, will be an interesting matter to be brought before the meeting. A claim of \$750 for compensation to K. Knebel of at this time.

Amounts asked by the city partments are as follows: Sidewalks, curbs and gutters, \$5.

Public Works department, \$43,-

Police department, \$11,082.50. Lights, \$12,338. Fire department, \$9,350. Health and Sewer, \$12,200. Salaries, \$4,300. Miscellaneous, \$19,915. Grand total, \$117,885.50. Pilgrim Service

About eight hundred people attended the Pilgrim service at Union succeeded by the use of their strong- the drum, a pilgrim congregation est qualities and special interests. | marched in and were seated in pews 9-Every child should have some reserved for them, men on one side 10-Every child has a right to a Plymouth in New England in the year 1621, and the sermon preached by Rev. Cushman at Plymouth on George S. Brookes. There was no choir, no children's address, no ortook no part in the service, all being in charge of the pilgrim congregation, who sang Psalms. Luther Fuller acted as the Elder and read the scripture. He also expounded the question which the pastor answers in his sermon. The Elder also reminded the congregation that the collection is about to be taken, stating that "The Lord Loveth a Cheerful Giver." Rev. Charles P. Redfield led the prayer. At the time of the collection the men of the pilgrim

> lection plate, the women remaining seated. On the Communion table was a silver candleabra containing three lighted candles, which made the

congregation marched to the table

as they leave the church each Sunto meet normal standards of human bly no greeting of this kind was behavior should be provided special used at the Pilgrim service in 1621 care under the guidance of the and the pastor carried out all de-

Speak to Men's Corner Herbert O. Clough, superintend-ent of the public schools in this city. was the speaker at the meeting of church on Sunday morning at 9:30. He had as his subject "The Meaning of Thanksgiving." The message was

the meeting.
Others Saw Meteor It was reported last week that on Wednesday about dusk two children from Dobsonville had seen a large ball of fire descend from the sky to the woods near Talcottville. It has been learned since that time that people in the vicinity of Broad Brook, Ellington and this city saw

this strange sight at the same time. Damon Temple Meeting special effort to be present.

Tambo and Tambo two Kleindist brothers, day."

known as Tambo and Tambo, tambourine manipulators, former Rockville boys, who have been in Europe on a tour of entertainment programs for several years, are now of England, and are now on the Stoll, (including the London Coli-

seum) circuits to follow. Meeting Tuesday The Ladies Auxiliary A. O. H. will meet tomorrow evening in the C. L. of C. rooms in the Prescott block. After the meeting there will be a Thanksgiving social and refreshments. Mrs. Mary Meyers is chairman of the committee in

Funeral of Mrs. Saunders The funeral of Mrs. John Saunders of Oak street was held from her late home on Saturday afternoon at 2:30, with Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union church, of-Lodge, of which the deceased was a the coming year were discussed. member, attended. Burial was in Grove Hill cemetery. The bearers were Mark Hanna, Daniel Minor, Martin Clifford and Charles Franral tributes.

Passion Play Talk Miss Tamona Suessman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Suessman of Ann street, addressed the C. E. Brooklyn street will be brought up Society of the Union Congregational church at its regular meeting held at the church at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. Miss Suessman who returned from a trip abroad this summer spoke on the Passion Play. The meeting was open to the public and there were many people in attend-

> Took Advantage of Sale Many people from Rockville took advantage of the two-day sale held at the Dunhill clothing store at South Manchester on Friday and Saturday, receiving a breakfast set with a purchase of \$25 or over.

Thank Offering Service A special thank offering service Congregational church on Sunday was held at the Methodist church morning at 10:30. The call to wor- on Sunday morning at 10:30, when ship was not given in the usual gifts were brought by the members ganized as to discover and develop manner in ringing the church bell, of the church for the needy of the but by the beat of the drum. Wil- community. The gifts were mainly guidance, for children, like men, the assembly. Following the beat of Rev. M. E. Osborne preached on "Sacrifice of Thanksgiving."

form of religious, moral and charac- and women on the other. The serv-11—With the expanding domain by Rev. Cushman at Plymouth on ning at the home of Edward Hempresent and spoke humorously and the community's responsibilities. Dec. 9 of that year was read by Rev. mann of 59 Ward street

> gan music. The regular congregation is taking the place of Bartholemew motored over for the occasion and William C. Pfunder, is laid up with a fractured leg and Mr. Mullins, the substitute, is very ill at his home in

Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet in Red Men's hall on Friday night. Plans will be discussed for Charter Member night to be held the first meeting night in

presenting their offering in the col- POINCARE'S PLAN IS **CUTTING FRENCH DEBT**

Paris.-(AP)-France is reducing Rev. George S. Brookes who her national debt about one-third of a handshake and word of greeting plan laid down by Raymond Poincare, "savior of the franc," who, 16—Children who habitually fail day, was missed at the door. Possi- when premier in 1926, insisted that certain taxes and the profits on matches and tobacco be devoted to

debt reduction. The 1930 report of the "Autonomous Fund of Amortization" shows that it has accomplished even more than Poincare predicted. It has removed the menace of the National Defense bonds of which often eight billion francs' worth matured in a single month, emptying the public treasury. Now those bonds run for two years and not more than a bil-

Besides reducing the principal the "fund" has lowered interest about 2 per cent. Yet France still pays in interest not quite half of her \$2,000,000,000 budget.

FAHEY AS SPEAKER

Boston, Nov. 24.—(AP)-John H. Fahey, publisher of the Worcester Post and former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, will Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, address the Jefferson society tonight will meet in Foresters Hall tonight at a dinner in honor of Governorat 8 o'clock. After the meeting there Elect Joseph B. Ely and Senatorwill be a members whist and social Elect Marcus A. Coolidge. His subhour. All members should make a ject will be "The Duty of the Democratic Party in the Economic Situation Confronting the Country To-

candles were cut by the five former cold meats, salads, cake, coffee, urday evening, when he was struck

within the past eight years an in- Home, and the burial was in Center crease of 45 children, according to enumeration reports.

Bible class at the home of one of the evening.

A sale of articles made by the There included former Representa-A meeting of all interested in to put the audience in roars of joining the All-Rockville basketball laughter. Representative elect Wilteam has been called for this eve- liam Citron of Middletown was also Harold Schiebe of Orchard street | Walter N. Jewett of Hampton had Mullins, substitute carrier at the lo- spoke briefly giving some good cal post office, and is taking the pointers on the good roads situation west end route. The regular carrier, as applied to rural communities. All

on altar hangings. Mr. Allen L. Carr was present and talked over some

an exhibit of antiques at the Bond

YOUR CAR

SEMONIZING \$8.00

The sixth anniversary of the presenting their act in a new and Young Women's Club was celebratnovel way, according to word receiv- ed Thursday evening when a baned from London recently. Since their | quet was given at the Supper room return to the continent, they have of the Congregational church, Heplayed dates on the Broadhead bron Center. Twenty-eight members Macnaghten and D. J. Clark circuits were present, including the presi-of England, and are now on the dent, Mrs. Robert E. Foote, and five Moss tour with the Syndicates and former presidents, Mrs. Edmund Horton, Mrs. Clifford Perry, Mrs. Edward A. Smith, Mrs. John W. Deeter, and Mrs. Claude W. Jones. Mrs. Kneeland Jones of Bolton, a former Hebron resident, was toastformer presidents and others re-

> enumeration of 1922 gives only 208 garet Cowles. The funeral was held children of school age. This makes Tuesday at the Whitney Funeral

The Rev. John W. Deeter met his members on the green Thursday a nervous breakdown.

Hundreds of Republicans and Windsor eft last Wednesday for Democrats together celebrated the Washington, D. C., where they will result at the polls when Leon G. visit their daughter. Rathbone, Republican, and Claude The Wednesday afternoon Club W. Jones, Democrat, were elected met at the home of Mrs. Erastus D. as representatives from Hebron to Burnham of Pleasant Valley road the general assembly. The celebra- this week. tion took the form of a popular Mrs. Olive A. Jones of South dance, at which an orchestra from Windsor, left Monday for Daytona, Willimantic with prompter, played Florida, where she expects to spend for round and square dancing. It the winter. Mrs. Walter G. New-was held at the Hebron Center Town berry, formerly of this town, but

Hall, Friday evening. At about 11:30 now living with her daughter, Mrs. all joined in a grand march, after James G. Harvey in East Hartford which several speakers were heard. accompanied her. ice was the same actually held in Library Tuesday from 2 to 5 p. m. who can always b depended upon PARIS PITS OUIETUS to the point. Representative elect

> were roundly applauded. Ice cream and several kinds of cake were then served to all free, and the dance went on. Suddenly the electric lights went out and left the merry makers in total darkness and the gayeties perforce had to end. As this was about midnight all were satisfied and wetn home contentedly. The Representatives elect, Claude W.

avoiding cities as far as possible. Aid society was held at the rectory prices. Thursday afternoon. Work was continued on the vestments for the choir, and plans were made for work

the parish needs with those present. John Binnington, son of the Rev. Percy Binnington, rector of Christ church, South Farms, Middletown, was the guest of Allen L. Carr at St. Peter's Rectory for several days, returning home Sunday evening. Mrs. Everett G. Lord and her sister, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, attended

Hetel, Hartford, on Friday. The Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. Champe have returned from their trip to Mt. Vernon where Mr. Champe gave his moving picture

\$1.25

WILSON'S AUTO WASH Rear of Johnson Block

and lecture on Mexico at the Central Congregational church. They also spent a few days visiting friends and former classmates in Long Island and vicinity. Lucius W. Robinson went with them to drive as Mr. Champe was still somewhat under the weather from his recent illness. Saturday the 22nd was a delightful sunny day alsot as warm as Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sharp

mistress, and the president and have sold their house to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frink of Wapping. They sponded to the toasts. The table was will make some repairs before movdecorated with blue and gold and ing into it. was lighted with candles. Flowers | Mrs. Alice Grant Smith has closed were presented to Mrs. Foote, the her house and has gone to Hartford president, and cakes with lighted for the winter. Everett Cowles, age 62, of East presidents. The menu consisted of Hartford, was instantly killed Sat-

jellies, etc. The committee on ar- by an automobile while walking rangements for the banquet were along Ellington Road. The auto Mrs. Irene Wright, Mrs. Karl Links, was driven by Horace B. La Beree of ficiating. A delegation from Rosalie and Mrs. F. Elton Post. Plans for Worcester, Mass. Mr. La Beree is Tax Collector Edward A. Smith on a charge of criminal negligence. has completed the school enumera- Sergeant William Cooney and Pation which takes in those children trolman John Clancy investigated. between the ages of 4 and 16. The the accident, Mr. Cowels was widely results are encouraging, showing known in East Hartford, where he that there were 253 children of was born and lived most of his life. above ages at the present time For the past few years he had been enumerated, as compared with 240 engaged as a farm hand on various in 1929, and 234 in 1928. Thus in tobacco plantations. He leaves three spite of the fact that the last cen- brothers, William Cowles of Suffield, sus showed a drop of forty in the Charles and Louis Cowles of East population of the town there is an Hartford and a sister Mrs. F. E. increase of 19 children of school age Fuller of East Hartford. He was a within the last two years. The school son of the late Henry L. and Mar-

> cemetery. Mrs. Robert A. Boardman of East Windsor Hill is at the Charter Oak hospital of Hartford, suffering from

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Main of South

ON JAZZ BANDS FROM AMERICAN CAMPUSES

Paris (AP)-The French capital will not open its arms to American he "baled out" 14,000 feet in the air. college boy jazz bands next summer

The talkies are forcing the Musicians' Union to tighten up on restrictions applying to foreigners. Three hundred native players were put out of jobs recently in one day. coln street, North Abington, was Simultaneously, police began to de- burned to death here early today mand working permits from foreign when his automobile got out of con-orchestras in night clubs and chic trol and struck a tree. Flames en-Jones, Democrat, and Leon G. Rath- restaurants, and several were veloped the machine and Statalosky They are delicious. bune, Republicans, were heartily forced to leave the country.

congratulated on the success of French musicians say the

college jazz bands arrive in the age. A heavy string of traffic came summer, having "played" their way through Hebron Center on Saturday across on ocean liners. They are going to and from the Yale Bowl for assured return passage by the the Yale-Harvard fotball game. The steamship companies for the enterstate police route was so planned as tainment they give paying passen-to pass through the open country, gers. But between crossings they invade Paris and in order to make

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Overnight A. P. News

Chicago-Eight robbers kill three women and wound three men in

New York-One hundred prominent persons sign letter urging Hoover to push ratification of American

Washington- Senator Reed proposes suspension of quota immigration for two years as unemployment remedy.

Washington- Methodist Temperence Board urges amendment of reapportionment law to bar aliens from representation. Washington -Tinkham demands

attorney general place corrupt practices charges against Methodist Board before Grand Jury. Columbus, Ohio- John G. Price ex-ruler of Elks, dies at 59. Detroit— Four wounded in attempted robbery of Briggs hotel.

Wellington, Ohio- Pilot killed, being held to appear in town court wer flier injured when plane crashes in nose dive. London-Floods and gales wreak damage in five European countries. Dublin -General Mulcahy escapes

assassination attempt. Berlin-George L. Harrison, Federal Reserve head, arrives for financial conferences. Buenos Aires - Three Bolivians killed in Santa Fe province in plane

Corunna, Spain - DO-X arrives from Santander. Portland, Ore. - Sarazen Diegel tie at 287 for first place in

golf tourney. Chicago-San Francisco U. defeats de Paul at football 18 to 0. Columbus, Ohio-Hagen, Diegel Farrell, Sarazen and Horton Smith chosen for 1931 Ryder Golf team. Northampton, Mass .- Smith Col-

lege Alumnae Association promises yearly contribution of \$40,000 for Boston Boston Typographical ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT increase of faculty salaries. Union will ask Boston newspaper publishers to reduce working hours

from 44 to 42 hours. Lynn, Mass .- Trio in auto bearing New York plates hold up dice game and get money and fewelry estimated at \$5,000 from 30 partici-

Boston - Twenty-three persons killed in automobile accidents in Massachusetts last week. Brookline, Mass .- George S. Johnson, 63, custodian of the Brookline public library, commits suicide.

Providence, R. I.-Damage estimated at \$50,000 caused by fire in the Commerce building. Westerly, R. I.-Joseph A. Bourbeau, 20, arrested with his younger

brother Saturday, escaped from Westerly jail. Rockland, Me.—Bernard Skinner of Winthrop believed to have established new parachute record when

BURNED TO DEATH

Weymouth, Mass., Nov. 24-(AP) -William Statalosky, of 286 Linwas burned before passing motor-French musicians say that the ists could free him from the wreck-

HONEYDEW FLAVOR

If you serve a slice of fresh lime and some powdered ginger in a salt shaker when you have honey- salesmen or A meeting of St. Peter's Parish expenses, offer their services at low dew melon, it emphasizes the piquancy of the flavor.

DEADLOCK OVER **MUSCLE SHOALS FACES CONGRESS**

Washington. (AP.)-That old war

horse of legislation, Muscle Shoals adherence to World Court. is being groomed to run another heat, perhaps its last, in Congress. Immediate solution of the problem, which has vexed Congress for 12 years and has been of governmental concern since John C. Cal-

> 106 years ago, will be sought at the opening of this winter's session December 1. Proponents of government operation, and advocates of the leasing at loggerheads over disposition of

houn urged a survey of the region

the project. If the deadlock is not broken at the short session, attempts may be made to force a special session of the new Congress next spring. The Senate has supported the

Norrish resolution for government operation of the plant, while the House has backed the Reece bill providing for private operation. After years of controversy during which millions of words were spoken and written on the subject,

the issue was deadlocked in conference committee last summer. Senator McNary, assistant Republican leader, says he will call Senate and House conferees together as soon as Congress conevnes in an attempt to break the deadlock. With unemployment legislation

and appropriation bills to be disposed of in a short session, fast work will be necessary if the Muscle Shoals dispute is to be settled.

Dublin, Nov. 24 -(AP) -Deep mystery today surrounded what apparently was an attempt Sunday to assassinate Gen. Richard Mulcahy, minister of local government and public health. General Mulcahy was not injured by shots fired at him as he was entering the home of Prof. Hayes, speaker of the Dialeireann but one of his guards was wounded. The incident has greatly agitated Dublin. Police refused any information whosoever regarding the affair.

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BOLIVIAN FLIERS BURNED TO DEATH

Plane Crashes and Catches Fire In Marshland—Avia-Trip.

Rosarie, Argentine, Nov. 24 (AP)-The remains of three Bolivians who sought to blaze a trail by air from the sea to the capital of to show as a result. Joe and John their land locked fatherland, rested | are still out of work, but "big busitoday in Urns at the Bolivian con- ness" continues to blab on. sulate awaiting transportation to La

Tragedy overtook their flight when their plane, a Junkers named "El Condor De Bolivia" was less than three hours out of E. Palomar airdrome, Buenos Aires, whence they began the 1,800 mile trip to La Paz at 1:25 a. m. Saturday. Burned to Death

Apparently seeking a landing in the dark, the big plane came down in a marshy field near Constitucion. It was found there late Sunday, burned to cinders. The bodies of the three pliots were almost completely consumed. a watch on the wrist of one body had stopped at 3:55 a. m. This was believed to indicate the time of the disaster.

Horacio Vazquez and Lientenant Paz was marked.

The three aviators had hoped, they completed their flight to La Paz, to fly to New York.

How's She Hitting?

BY ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

In addition to the auto's well-protected cooling system, internally, lost their faith. there should be the added external And then the highly inflated stock winterfront. Whether it is auto- A few multi-millionaires nearly bematic, through the control of a ther- came billionaires. They sold to suckmostat, or mechanical, or both, a ers when prices were high and radiator, shutter is necessary in the bought when prices were low. for security against freezing and for men were dumped. Wages were lowaid in warming up the motor quick- ered. Buying power was reduced

combination of anti-freeze and shut- They were scared. Would they be ter necessitate a great deal of attention and caution on the part of the motorist.

For each of these cold weather necessities has its limitations. These ter driving despite all precaution.

The combination of shutter and particular watch on the motor ther- others. They hired back discharged

be opened up even before the ther. But wait! There is hope! There is mometer has risen to the point of a solution! But Colonel Woods, the drop of water. The oppressor of the proper "operating , temperature." Democrats, or Hoover is not it. It's The reason for this is that the ther- up to the manufacturers. The demometer registers the temperature pression will last only so long as there is a fight against oppression of the air above the solution in the they let it last. Newspapers must and corruption, and we're in it. radiator, which is usually colder than the liquid itself.

If the shutter, however, is thermostatically operated the thermothe solution, will cause the shutter not by theorists. Efficiency must to open at the proper time.

efficiently when the water jacket their shelves. When all this is done, temperature is between 160 and 180 degrees Fahrenheit. When the outside temperature is between 32 and they need to buy. 40, or just above the freezing point, and everbody will work, and and there's glycerine in the cooling everybody will be rosy. What do system the motor will reach the potential to the cooling everybody will be rosy. system, the motor will reach this you say. Let's Go! point of highest efficiency when the red liquid in the thermometer shows only one-third of the way up.

It is then when the shutter should

At zero temperature outside, the Sir, "Just a Citizens" letter starts red will barely show when the water off with a question, Is the War jacket temperature is just right. Ended? What a foolish question. Therefore the shutter should be Sure it's a foolish question, but

ferent. Alcohol boils at a lower tem- lars, yes and eight dollars. Laborers perature than water. Therefore the got \$1.75 per day, plasterers, brickmotor thermometer will reach the layers, etc \$5.00. danger line even before the engine has reached operating efficiency. building business, such as hod car-

ist should not let the thermometer per day, tradesmen \$11.00, so we rise above this line, or the alcohol in fail to see where the desparity of the solution will boil over, eat through the Lyroxylin finish on the hood and reduce the proportion of anti-freeze in the cooling system.

If alcohol is used as anti-freeze, the radiator shutter need not be opened until the motor thermometer shows the red well up to the danger line. After that, it should be watched carefully.

If the operation of the shutter is mechanical, or controlled by hand from the dash, it should be opened only so far as to keep the solution in the cooling system at a constant operating temperature. This depends on the weather and the way the car is operated.

OPEN FORUM

I have just read your report of the talk Mr. Howell Cheney made before the Get Together Club, and it makes me laugh. But my laughter almost turns to anger when I along at five or six miles an hour. It realize that millions of people are tors Planned 1,800 Mile out of work because many other executives think as he does. Mr. Chency says one man's ideas are as good as the next one's. How can an ignorant man's opinion be as good as an intelligent man's?

> Big business men by the hundreds have had their say-have spouted forth "hot air." And have nothing Most big business men are able

to take care of their businesses under ordinary conditions, but when something unusual happens hang out the distress signal.

Now it is time for the working people to have their say. And they have something real to say! But they don't need big, ten-dollar, twelve-cylinder words to say it. They know where the trouble lies; the year, he is doing well. what caused the depression; how it affects them; and who is responsi-

is greed-greed for money-greed would be in heaven, Maybe. What for power. Big manufacturers start- would that mean, \$2.00 for five and ed it. Dumb efficiency experts and one half days, eleven dollars per fake economists were hired at fancy | week, with probably a wife and Identification of the three bodies salaries. Untested systems were in- eight or ten small children. I'm as those of Captain Lucio Luizaga, stalled. Workers were driven like afraid it would savor of the other slaves. Production was speeded-at place, rather than Heaven. Horacio Borda was made possible a sacrifice in quality in many in- Citizen, you must have been dowreckage of the plane and by a the work of 2, 3, 4, or more men. | you would be aware that this

which the line of their flight to La Men with wives and "kiddies" to is so old, it has grown whiskers, or support. Men who had given their maybe he has been doing this himbest. Women were hired. Married self, and is feeling its good policy. women who worked for less. Wealthy parents even put their sons and daughters to work.

The mad scramble was on! Mergers came about, Mergers that themselves in a similiar position as the bodies of the peach moth larvae. cut help and payrolls. Hearts were hardened. Then what happened? Did such a spirit as they have exhibited, do damage but not very much for these manufacturers make more money? No! They lost! And they lost a lot! But they lost more than money-they lost their confidence-

protection of a radiator shutter or market crashed! A result of greed!

still more. Harry and Harold still At the same time, however, the held their jobs, but for how long? next? They didn't know. They economized, too, and held on to every Merchants bought from hand-to-mouth. Business became worse. Big heads looked worriedtrouble will be encountered in win- were worried. But greed still loomed in their eyes. They couldn't see through it.

Some can't see through it yet. glycerine as auti-freeze requires Victor Radio has. So have a few mometer. This is especially neces- workers. It increased buying power for those who want it back, and so car ahead which had been turned on. ary if the winterfront is hand oper-slightly, but other manufacturers the fight. did not follow. Instead they released In such event the shutter should more men and are still doing so.

> give it publicity. Manufacturers must rehire workers. Must assure them steady jobs. Business must be | So. Manchester, Conn. run by men with common sense-

Wages must not be lowered. Merchants must put plenty of stock on then everybody will buy—because who are determined to stop counthey will be able to buy-because

TWO TRADESMEN'S VIEWS.

Editor, The Herald:

opened as soon as the red is seen at its just in keeping with the rest of this low outside temperature. his letter. Before the war there were some fine families living in With alcohol the operation is dif- Manchester paying rents of ten dol-

A short time ago laborers in the Despite this, however, the motor- riers were receiving \$6.00, and \$7.00



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wages our friend talks about comes

"Cut the tradesmen's wages in three." Yes, but we fail to see any urge to cut the employer's profits in three, they can still continue their sweet way making millionaires of themselves, (and please don't say

anything about them). Mr. Citizen, go back to the old days if you want to when you sat behind old Dobin in a buggy, racing seems to us you will have to get rents, food, coal and shoes etc. back to pre war days, before you lower wages or bring about those wonderful reforms you wish to see in this

Citizens reference to carpenters agreeing to work in Hartford for \$7.00 per instead \$8 and he would have had them keep on sliding to continue work. Yes, but what support did they get? Isn't it a well known fact, that rents went up just sitic flies saved almost \$100,000 about the same time. Now neither worth of peaches in Connecticut this of us are carpenters, but they cer- year. tainly should receive as much as any other tradesmen.

sidered this aspect of the situation. How many working days has the average tradesman? Rainy days, frosty days, and periods when he is the Oriental peach moth. waiting for a job to advance so far when he will be able to go to work etc. If he averages nine months in responsible for most of the wormy

Citizen would have all the employers of labor discharge their help, rehire or replace them, tradesmen The big reason for the depression at \$3.00 labors \$2.00, and then we

chart in a fireproof container on Men were discharged. Loyal men. scheme of discharging and rehiring

Now sir, this slap at the Manchester Electric Co., is an outrage. Can Citizen point out to us any concern here or in Hartford that has found the M. E. L. Co., who has shown This allows the larvae a chance to no sir. It is a question of take all you get and look for more.

We don't say anything about the doctors, Citizen has diagnosed their tiger has the moth inside. case and as he has seen fit to ask God's blessing on them we'll let it go at that.

woman, boy and girl in the macroncentrus flies were U. S. A. would obey this law to the letter, that is what we mean by giving it a trial. Then John McCormick Liquor There."

advised the young man to take a pital. little castor oil, for his stomach's Miss Barton, with her father, sake. Oh dear. Well we have no ob- Charles E. Barton, of Springdale,

Citizen, the poor old soaker as you over. called him, is not the only one who will be looking for that precious poor, will also be there.

The war is over Citizen, but still

TWO CITIZEN TRADESMEN.

"Bargain Sales Banned by Chinese Merchants." Headline. Probably by the peace-loving type

PARASITIE FLIES SAVED PEACH CROP

Experiments Made In This State Prove Successful In Curbing Oriental Peach Moth.

New Haven, Nov. 24-(AP) - A few thousand dollars worth of para-

This bit of scientific news, issued at the Connecticut Agricultural ex-I wonder, if Citizen has ever con- periment station today, forcasts a possible curb to the peach scourge that has covered much of the United States east of the Mississippi River, The Connecticut saving was from the ravages of this moth, which is

> peaches. The flies are the latest chapter in the scientific version of setting a thief to catch a thief, one of the most effective of all crop protec-

by nature but man's strategy ar- quet Saturday night went on record ranged the unusual success of the Connecticut campaign. Two kinds of flies were used, which so to speak, caught the moths both coming and going. One band robbed the moth's eggs; the other their young. The by Bolivian coins, found in the stances. One man was forced to do ing a Rip Van Winkle stunt, or else attack on the eggs was by chricho-

gramma, a fly so small that it is almost invisible. It bores holes in peach moth eggs and through them, inserts its own eggs. From such eggs no moths at all are born, but only trichogramma. Other Flies

much larger and lay their eggs on fered on them. presently the cocoon out of which a peach moth should emerge sends forth macrocentrus, which like the

These two types of parasite flies orchards which a year ago lost ject of all, prohibition, we have a trichogramma was distributed in the brought here from Philadelphia Satremedy for this, and the only one, form of about four million eggs on urday. give it a trial. There would be very cards which were hung in peach little money spent on this if every trees to hatch. About 12,000 live

New Milford, Nov. 24 .- (AP)might sing a new song, "America Miss Margaret Barton, who was Must Be Heaven for There Is No hurt in an automobile upset last night, was found to have a frac-As regards Paul's advice to tured vertebrae today. She will be Timothy, we wonder if Citizen would removed shortly to the Stamford be as ready to quote him if he had hospital from the New Milford hos-

jection to the liquor the same as were driving south over the highany other medicine, but unfortunate- way along Lake Waramaug. Mr. ly that's not what is wanted. There Barton, at the wheel, says he was wouldn't be enough money in this blinded by a rear spot light of a He lost control and his car turned

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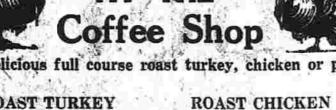
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Influenced by the general good time enjoyed by all who attended the Armistice Day dance at the Masonic Temple, the Dilworth-Cornell and have fied into Shansi province Post 102 of the American Legion will conduct two dances during the month of December. If these prove successful others will follow every two weeks. Monday evening December 1, is

the date of the first of these affairs, and the place will be the Masonic Temple. Prompter Harold Gates of Cromwell will "call the steps" for the square dances which will be mixed with modern numbers. Last but not least it is announced that Al Behrend and his Melody Boys featuring Stanley Lawrence, vocalist of ernor" of Shansi, started early this passengers in the ship. Hartford, will furnish the music. Popular prices, namely 50 cents will prevail for admission.

the dancing public and hopes that all sections is well nigh impregnable. who enjoy modern and old fashioned dancing will avail themselves of this opportunity.

WANT ICE FISHING Waterbury, Nov. 24.—(AP)— The Morris Fish and Game Protec-The parasitic flies were developed tive Association at its annual banby unanimous vote as opposing bills being introduced in the legislature which will close Bantam Lake to ice fishing and which will make use of steel traps illegal.

They also voted to recommend an open season for deer, for a week like Massachusetts.

Because white perch are a nuisance in Bantam Lake, the association recommended the state fish and game commission take them out of the lake by nets or some other de-The other flies, macrocontrus, are vice, even if a bounty has to be of-

STOLE NEW AUTO

Norwich, Nov. 24 .- (AP)-William Howeson, Jr., and Ernest Lamarine, both of Jewett City, were held for Superior Court trial today in the were sent to 140 Connecticut Griswold Town Court on charges of stealing a new machine from a local

CHINA REPAIRS DAMAGE, READY FOR NEW WARS

Shanghai. (AP.) -Chinese politicians who flaunted the rebel standleaving the Nanking government confronted with the task of repairing the damage caused by the 1930 civil war.

next spring forces the nationalists ranean. to accomplish within a few months what would ordinarily take several | gio, a son of Senator Erasmo Tiagyears to complete.

General Yen Hsi-Shan, "model gov-Kai-Shek that nearly succeeded. More than a thousand miles of telegraph and telephone lines must be put back in commission. Railroads, bombed and torn up, must be restored to running order and the tax collecting system is in bad need of a shake-up.

At present the odds are all against another uprising next March but Nanking can not afford to be caught unprepared. While Yen Hsi-Shan is not likely to go to war again unless he is forced to, Wang Ching-Wei, an important factor in most of China's recent rebellions, has already announced that he hopes to go on fighting. Dislodging the communists is

considerable of an undertaking. Central and southern China were overrun by the Reds and their bands grew stronger as the Nationalist forces became weaker through the battles of last summer. The war in the north compelled Chiang Kai-Shek to withdraw his garrisons from Hunan, Kwangtung.

situation that Europeans and Americans can scarcely comprehend. Few towns escaped the ferocity of the freebooters. Pillage, torture In reference to the greatest sub- \$200,000 from the peach moth. The automobile concern. Both were and wholesale slaughter have been been burned, leaving scores of thou-

One of the most appalling cons quences of the communist activities was the loss of crops. The Reds destroyed grain fields, slaughtered or drove away the livestock and completely ruined silk farms. Un-

PASSENGER PLANE LOST

Genoa, Italy, Nov. 24.—(AP) — will be closed all day.

Reports reached here today that the Italian mail and passenger plane, patched as per regular schedule un-Commendatore Giuseppe Tiag-

gio, and one of the foremost sugar Much happened to Nanking after merchants of Genoa, was reported to have drowned. There were seven year the campaign against Chiang The French torpedo boats Cyclone,

Sirocco and Simoun were searching games in collegiate style. Business went to smash, for one for the wreckage today. The flight thing, and communism gained such over the regular Barcelona-Marvery attractive evening's fun to a foothold that its position in some seilles mail route started Friday They went back for their guns and morning.

'Irony," lost between Barcelona and til 11:00 a. m. All departments of The fact that the rebel chiefs Marseilles, was wrecked after mak- both offices will close at 11:00 a. m. may be plotting a new conflict for ing a forced landing in the Mediter- for the day.

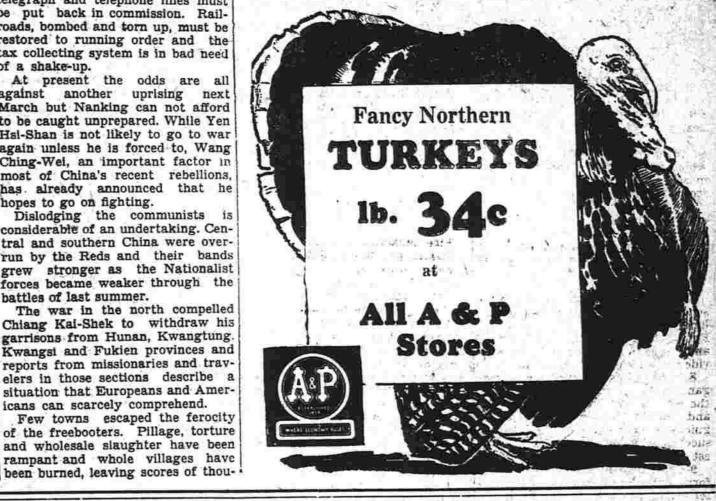
POST OFFICE SCHEDULE THANKSGIVING DAY

Both the Manchester and South less the government is able to rout Manchester postoffices will observe the Reds this winter, thousands of holiday nours Thanksgiving Day, fields will not be planted next Nov. 27 as follows: No City Garrier, Rural Carrier or Parcel Post deliveries Thursday. The stamp, registry and general delivery window will be open from 7:30 to 10:30 a m., and the money order window

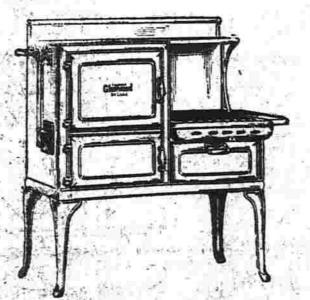
KILL 8 RACCOONS

Watkins Glen, N. Y., Nov. 24 .-(AP.) -A few more hikes in the country and Ellsworth Fenton and his son Raymond can attend football

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CONSOLIDATION

Whether or not the average citizen, or even the average tax payer, will be able to get clearly through his head the sets of figures that have been employed to elucidate the "equalization" method to be followed in case Manchester's school districts are consolidated, it is difficult to guess. There are many people to whom figures mean nothing but a headache. Only a few are endowed with the "accountant" mind.

But there are qualities as general as the gift of mathematics is rarecommon sense and faith in the good intentions of one's fellow man. And it seems to us that both of these qualities must contribute to a wide seceptance of the consolidation pro-

of any importance in the United be exactly sure that unusual effort with her young husband, who States which still adheres to the dis- will not be necessary; and it is well seemed to have been left miles betrict system of schools. There are to be properly organized to meet hind. . . . Boop-de-oo-doop! few large towns which still any contingency. stick to it. Throughout the country The new body being formed by as a whole the district school system President Hohenthal of the Chamsay that Libby Holman, New for major communities is regarded ber should be of the greatest useful- York's favorite blues warbler, who as being as out-dated as the veloci- ness in the circumstances. pede. For many years cities and towns have been abandoning it and

is the more liable it is to waste, error will hear anything but opinion. and futility; the greater the division One man, a dismissed chaplain at again in Greenwich Village. So of responsibility the less sure we the prison, gave out a newspaper expect snow any day. The garretmust be of satisfactory results. statement charging brutality in the dwellers are picking out warm Manchester's school system is more treatment of prisoners. The article places to spend the evening without paying rent. . . The Duncan Sisters, first of the "sweet-singing" tions and processes are more difficial views as to what constituted sister acts—and they really are cult to understand. That seems to brutality. But the Prison Board sisters-have separated after all

tell Mr. Average Citizen, too, that to us without due consideration-soon and will take a trip to Eu-branch offices or by wire. . .

ly adopted and so persistently ad- a fortnight-or is likely to be.

project of consolidation, then why daily increasing gravity of crimes of is it that Manchester has so long violence an actual threat to the failed to adopt consolidation? Cer- stability of our civilization. Such tainly not because the people lack people are likely to have slight pacommon sense for they have as tience with the vagaries of crook much of that quality as anybody, coddlers at this particular time: We suspect it is because they lack and it is our notion that the presin some small measure that other ent is not an auspicious occasion for important quality-faith in the good giving criminals the impression intentions of the advocates of unified that any considerable part of the

If there is any ground whatever for such lack of faith we confess to being not intelligent enough to The full extent of the irony in the discover it. Perhaps some of the Hartford community chest situation people who set themselves against did not develop until it was anconsolidation, wagging their heads nounced that after raising the wisely over dark plots that some- original sum of \$618,000 it would be body is trying to put over on their absolutely necessary to go on with districts, are better informed than the campaign and gather in \$89,000 this newspaper as to the motives more in order that the needy might and impulses of the consolidation not suffer. advocates-but we doubt it.

The Herald believes that consoli- was being filled partly by extortion dation of the school districts is not of unwilling contributions from only advisable but imperatively many hundreds of non-resident emneeded; that it will be for the ad- ployes of Hartford corporations and vantage of the community as a firms was to be devoted so largely whole and of every part of it; that to the maintenance of social conit will operate for better education veniences, recreational institutions and better management; that it will and other establishments of a supbe more economical than the pres- plementary nature that it made no ent system; that the control of the real provision for those measures schools will be more fully in the of relief which the whole country hands of the people. That, in fact, now regards as fundamental. it is the only right system. And It is explained that the chest that it is being advocated by sensi- quotas were established as long ago

We don't believe there would be get-and-divide had heard nothing

the least difficulty in bringing con- about an impending hard winter or solidation to pass if the people of all about jobs being hard to get. the districts would rid themselves Whether the out-of-town people of prejudices that are based on who hold jobs in Hartford will be ancient superstitions as empty as a tapped over again for this new ad-

belief in witches. this project is to junk the antique hundred thousand dollars has been suspicions and antipathies inherited sweated out of the people for the from grandfathers and great grand- community's "welfare work" it is fathers and give one another credit suddenly discovered that some C., as the mother of railroad exfor being on the level. Once the money is really needed for charity perts. whole town gets into that frame of is a commentary on the community mind there need be no great diffi- chest system that is plentifully reculty about fixing up the details to vealing. everybody's satisfaction.

NEW RELIEF BODY . That there is room in Manchester | ter people to be devoutly thankful for just such a relief organization as that now being formed under the auspices of the Chamber of Com-

Our understanding is that the precise manner of this group's functioning has not yet been determined, but there will be plenty of work for it to do, unless our guess is all wrong. Perhaps the new body will decide at the outset that it will not novel, act in any circumstance as a fund raising or dispensing mechanism but may co-ordinate their efforts and avoid duplication and lost motion.

merce is beyond doubt.

it expedient and useful to set up new bodies or agencies for the perscope of those already in existence.

Manchester has never been called on to erect the machinery for nicipal charities department and pering, is a former Chicagoan who the welfare groups associated with its religious bodies have always Spears and became a figure in fashthe community's experience.

Profoundly it is to be hoped that more than a normal amount of bidding is said to have finally brought \$250,000, for book rights, destitution during the coming win- serial rights and all the rest-which Aside from the isolated instance ter. In fact there are signs that is something of a record. . . . And of Hartford there is hardly a city justify that hope. But we cannot Helen Kane, after all that court

PRISON PROBE

we never heard of one which, having We have never been in sympathy Thomas Meighan, after kissing adopted consolidation, returned to with the investigation into the con- the films goodby, has gone back to the district system. Ordinary com- duct of the State Prison at Wethers. them. . . And don't forget that the district system. Ordinary com- duct of the State Prison at Wetners- we told you that the name of Rex mon sense would seem to indicate field which began today. There has Bell would be the next to be menthat all these communities can't be never been any adequate reason for tioned in connection with Clara wrong and the handful of excep- it and we cannot see the justifica- Bow's affairs of the heart. . . . tions, like Hartford and Manchester, tion for Governor Trumbull's ap- Rudy Vallee dropped about \$40,000 pointment of a special commission dill, in which he had a half interest. Common sense also tells Mr. to listen to the opinions of a select The other half was dropped by Don Average Citizen that the more com- group of cranks. It is very much Dickerman, who has made a forplicated any governmental system to be doubted that the commission tune in several other spots.

rather foolishly demanded an inves- these years. The reason, they say, arranged to act as a theatrical Common sense might very well tigation and the governor—it seems Nils Asther, expects to be a mamma delivering orders either at the

eight or ten parts the eight or ten As a result of all this we shall the way, at a small sum and worked units cannot be operated as cheaply have a two weeks' session of a group of citizens, who conceivably might rangement for distributing Broad-Obviously the weight of argu- find better use for their time, de- way theater tickets is getting a big ment, as a general proposition, must voted to listening to the airing of response from out-of-town points. community. Otherwise it would subject in the world concerning have wired from Kansas and any there. never have been so almost universal- which more folly can be uttered in

There are some people who see If common sense lends itself to the in the daily growing volume, and "sucker" population is on their side.

HARTFORD'S "CHEST"

In other words, the chest which

ble, candid, responsible men and as last September, when, apparentwomen, on its merits. - ly, the management of the game of

dition to the chest we have no idea. The essential thing in discussing But the circumstance that after six

> for that whited sepulchre of an institution is something for Manches-

New York, Nov. 24 .- Notes from The warmest bit of chitter-chatter of the moment concerns a certain character in Mary Borden's new "A Woman With White The character is so plainly Eves."

drawn that there is no mistaking

rather as a clearing house through which already organized groups in Paris, dwelling there with another American woman who later married into European royalty. Her hospitality, not so many years back. It is possible, too, that it may find was almost a legend. She has for years been identified with artistic and literary matters.

And the portrait drawn of her has formance of departments of relief crept from tea-table conversation work that do not fall within the into the society columns where one of the frankest refers to it as "vicious libel"—or something of that sort.

The Mary Borden, who thus finds extensive charitable work. Its mu- her book creating wide-social whisbecame identified with war-time work, married the British General functioned admirably in the past, ionable London and Paris life. Her their capacity being fully equal to husband was elected to Parliament the relatively very small amount of as conservative member from Caracute poverty that has come within liste, and she was one of his lead-

That personal record of General the town will not have to face much Pershing that has caused no end

> Randolph Churchill, son of the celebrated Winston, has been visithails from Cincinnati, will marry Clifton Webb, the sleek dancer, who was her partner in the "Moaning

Poetry societies are thriving rope. . . This team started, by

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Nov. 24.-The not very large town of Washington in Iowa is known in Washington, D.

were five "Washington boys" who grew up and became associated with the rallroad industry and its problems, recalls Senator That this town has never fallen Smith Wildman Brookhart of Iowa, and although each one pursued a different task; each became one of the foremest leaders in his own

> They are all dead or retired now with the exception of Brookhart, who is the Senate's most vigorous advocate of government ownership nd operation of the roads.

There was Warren S. Stone, the grand chief of the Brotherhood of ly came from Washington, Iowa. And William Sproule, who became president of the Southern Pacific. And Clifford Thorne, who became one of the world's greatest experts on railroad economics. And Glenn Plumb, author of the

famous "Plumb plan" for railroad control. And Brookhart, who was not born in or near Washington, but came from Missouri and made his home

Three railroads run through Washington, Iowa, although it is a city of less than 5,000 population. Perhaps that had something to do with the coincidental production of this remarkable quin-

All Met at Capital Back in 1917, Brookhart recalls, they all met at a joint congressional hearing here and realized for the first time just what Washington had done for the railroad business. labor leader; Thorne the economist,

dent of the Southern Pacific, now lives in San Francisco. He began as a freight clerk and during the war was chairman of the western department of the Railroad War Board. Stone, born in Ainsworth, which

is right alongside Washington, had attended Washington Academy and spent his entire railroad career on. the Rock Island. As grand chief of the locomotive engineers from 1903 to his death in 1925 he became one of the greatest labor leaders of his time. He pioneered in the labor bank movement, and although his enterprises have lately had bad luck. he was once head of labor financial institutions which had total resources of \$100,000,000.

Thorne Alded Shippers Thorne began his practice at Washington, Iowa, and first became a railroad expert as special counsel for shippers, states and cities before Locomotive Engineers, who original- | the Interstate Commerce Commission. He was a member of the Iowa Board of Railroad Commissioners for years and at one time president of the National Association of Railway Commissioners. He was pre-eminent in his field at the time of his death in 1923.

Plumb. county boy, went to Harvard law school and became a railroad lawyer. His famous railroad reorganization plan, which lost out when Senator Cummins deserted it in favor of the present Esch-Cummins transportation act, would have placed the carriers under a board of 15 men, five of whom would have been representatives of the employees, who were to share in the earnings. /lumb died in 1922.

Brookhart began practice in Washington at the age of 23 and participated in railroad rate cases. associating bimself with Cummins in political fights with the railroads. He is now a member of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee and Brookhart had been fighting the has been before it repeatedly on besailroads for 15 years and he was on half of his own railroad consolidation here to make statements for govern- pill, which provides for a government ownership before the New- ment ownership system somewhat lands committee, which was study- similar to the Canadian plan. Brooking railroad reorganization. Sproule, hart wants two competing cross-the railroad magnate; Stone, the country systems.

"If the railroads continue to fight and Plumb, the railroad lawyer with for higher races and against waterthe plan backed by the railroad lab- way transportation there may be or unions, were all there represent- some chance that the people will deing their various viewpoints. Wash- cide to take them over," the senator ington had come to Washington. says. "The railroads had better Sproule, who had retired as presi- watch out."

'Household Poets' Back In Favor As Collectors Hunt First Editions

Chicago. (AP.)—Time was when A copy of a first edition of first editions of America's "house- "Evangeline," published in Boston hold poets"-Longfellow, Holmes, in 1847, is offered for \$350 in a Whittier, Lowell and Bryant-were recent catalogue. "Ultima Thule," to be picked up for a pittance in is listed at \$150. the bins of every second hand book-

front of eagerly sought Americans. | been quoted as high as \$250. Certain famous volumes, such as and "The Autocrat at the Breakfast is held to be worth \$175. Emerson's Table," bid fair to rank among the first editions range upward to \$85; leaders in desirable American those of William Cullen Bryant to

Whittier's "Snowbound," his fa-

mous poem, fetches in the neigh-For a time it was the cry of the borhood of \$300, if it is the 1866 modernists that these American Boston edition, of the first issue "literary immortals" were outmod- and with the last page numbered 52. Holmes' prose, rather than his Now, however, first editions-by poems, are the most valuable to the men whose life and works have first edition collectors. The green been studied in every American cloth edition of the "Autocrat." school-have leaped into the fore- published in Boston in 1857, has

James Russell Lowell's Snowbound," and "Evangeline," Bigelow Papers," Cambridge, 1848.

about it, the idea is that Postal has Sounds like a smart idea at least.

. . . Anything to break up the old scalper system, which was one of the theater's major annoyances. GILBERT SWAN.

be in favor of consolidated as all shades of views on the manageagainst district schools in any large ment of prisons. And there is no
Thanksgiving night party. A couple is designed to relieve the depression on all of your windows. They are
well worth the expense.

FLIER REACHES TOKYO

Tokyo, Nov. 24 .- (AP) - The Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, escorted by body. several Japanese airplanes, landed today at facnikwa airdrome from Osaka, ending a notable flight from England to Takyo. She left England in September.

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POTATOES-GOOD WINTER FOOD

In making a list of wholesome starchy foods, I always place the potato at the head of the list. Potatoes have the advantgae over most other forms of starch in not producing an acid condition in the

The potato yields both heat and energy, and is helpful in protecting the body against the winter cold. They contain all of the known vitamins, but potatoes should not be boiled over fifteen minutes or some of the vitamin C is destroyed. Baking does not destroy this vitamin as

For some reason many people believe that the potato is fattening, please tell me what to do for a weak to the west of Paris, along the and almost all stout people avoid pothe truth of the matter is that one many times I lose my food. When slice of bread contains as many washing my testh the toothpaste a quarter—in all directions, the cetatoes as they would poison, when calories as two average sized helpings of potatoes. Those who are health, and work in an office." underweight will find that the Answer: Your trouble is potato is much easier to assimilate than likely due to some reflux cause, facing the wind. than many other forms of starch. If potatoes are used in _proper

other kind of starch. forming, resulting in acidosis. The causes is responsible. addition of the potato to the bill of fare helps to prevent this trouble. The important alkaline-forming ele-

ments of the potato are potassium

starchy vegetables. The potato be- to agree with me." longs to the night-shade family and longs to the night-shade family and Answer: Corn oil is usually really has not been used as a food pressed from the germs of the grains child in North America.

vegetables. It wins on several merits. It is an inexpensive food, keeps well, is easily prepared, easily grown, and has a flavor that blends the most helpful exercise for a man well with other common foods and who wishes to increase his height when cooked is so digestible and two or three inches?" nourishing that it may be used-by nourishing that it may be used-by Answer: Any kind of exercise anyone in good health, including where the spine is twisted and bent

flavor and retain more of the miner- supply to hese parts. al elements than if cooked in any other way. Baking potatoes is the next best method of preparation, although some of the mineral ele-

eskins on, then peel them and mash with a little cream or milk. Potatoes may be used for thicken- and Le Bourget is sad. ing soups made of non-starchy vege-tables. Scalloped potatoes make a hearty dish for a wintry day, and

ers covered with milk and a little butter. The milk and potatoes blend ogether while cooking. Avoid potatoes which have turned been found inadequate. green, or cut off all of the green parts before cooking the rest for it proves to be too small. The life

are made by paring, slicing and lay-

ing potatoes in a deep dish in lay-

which is .lightly poisonous. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Weak Stomach) Question: E. M. asks: "Will you stomach? After eating my breakfast I become so very nauseated that makes me sick. I have perfect ment slides being pointed in a star Answer: Your trouble is more so that planes can always take off

such as a faulty position of the stomach, uterus or kidneys. Undue combination with other foods, a pressure upon these organs is a frelarger amount may be eaten without quent cause of nausea. A good injury than is the case with any diagnosis of your cause by a physician who uses the x-ray would The modern diet is largely acid doubtless determine which of these

(Corn Oil)

Question: W. J. L. asks: "May oil of corn be used as a part of a health menu? Someone told me that it is-Potatoes should always be used not very wholesome, but I have been with other raw and cooked non- using it for a long time and it seems

plant for very long, yet, in that time of corn. It has a pleasing taste and it has become very popular. An a golden yellow color and does not average of over three bushels a year become rancid readily. It is quite are eaten by every man, woman and wholesome and may be used in salad dressings, for preparing French fried In spite of its dirty appearance and lack of attractive color when uncocked, the potato holds the championship of the world among and anti-sterility vitamins.

> Question: X. Y. Z. asks: "What is in different directions has a tendency

(Increasing Heighth)

The best way to prepare potatoes to increase the growth of the musis to wash them well with a vegetable brush and boil in plain water uned with the skins on have a better to stimulate and increase the blood

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ments are close to the skir and baked potatoes should therefore be eaten with the skins

In preparing mashed potatoes it is daughter 80 years old and many well to boil the notatoes with their grandsons.

AMERICAN ACTOR ILL

Nice, France, Nov. 24—(AF) —
Frank Harris, American actor, is ill with bronchitis. His condition is said to be serious.

PARIS GETS NEW PORT DWARFING **BOURGET FIELD**

Le Bourget, France. (AP.)-Paris is to have a new super-airport

This famous landing field, illustrated by the spectacular arrival of Lindbergh in the dead of night after his epochal flight from New York, the taking off of Costs on his return compliment, Paris to Curtisa field, and countless other flights, has

Created in 1920, ten the green contains a bitter substance of an airfield, a mere ten years, is. pointed out by air men, as showing the tremendous strides made by aviation since the war.

The new Paris airfield, estimated to cost \$24,000,000, is to be located banks of the Seine. It provides for a cement take-off

shape to all points of the compass, Hard-by, to the left, is a basin formed by a widening of the Seine river near Sartrouville, will be the naval airport wheer scaplanes can alight and take off and garage. A railroad station with a direct

line leading into St. Lazare station is provided for close behind the customs pavilion of the airfield. This is one feature which has been missing at Le Bourget. Two large hotels—another accommodation lacking at Le Bour-

get-are provided for in what has become known as the Tardieu Plan. What name will be given to the new airfield has not yet been de-cided. It is likely that inasmuch as it is situated close to the seaplane landing stage at Sartrouville, the new giant amphibious sirfield of France will be known as "Sartrouville."

TO MARRY COUNT

New York, Nov. 24 .- (AP) --New York, Nov. 24.—(AP)—
Newspapers said today Mrs. Laura
Kayser Bayer, widow of Edwin S.
Bayer, wealthy silk manufacturer,
would marry Count Antoine Sala,
former French diplomat in January.
Count Sala, an art dealer said the
ceremony would be in London. Mrs.
Bayer will sail January 13 and the count on the preceding day.

Count Sala was at one time conmected with the French embassy in Washington, Mrs. Bayer is the daughter of the late Julius Keyser, who founded the firm which her husband needed. Both are 56 years

AMERICAN ACTOR ILL

said to be serious.

Archduke Otto the Hapsburg Curse The Strange, Romantic Story Behind The Boy Who May Try To Gain Hungary's Throne

CONCLUDING - "Archduke Otto and the Hapsburg Curse."

EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the sixth and last in a series of storles on Archduke Otto, who, reaching the age of 18 on Nov. 20, is now eligible under the anclent laws of the Hapsburgs for the throne of Hungary which his father lost in the World War.

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Writer (Copyright 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

London, Nov. 24 .- If young Archduke Otto plans to regain Hungary's ancient throne for the Hapsburg line, he must remember that aside. his father staked his all on two such gambles-and lost.

Death in exile was the price that ex-Emperor Karl paid in the game that he played under the Moreover, he saw the once proud Austro-Hungarian empire cut to pieces as an aftermath of the World War, Austria made a republic and Hungary a kingdom with Admiral Horthy as regent.

Becomes Heir To Throne Made heir to the crown by the if the king remained. assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, Karl ascended to the throne when the dottering old Regent Horthy. Emperor Franz Joseph died during the war. The date was November

Both Karl and his wife, Empress Zita, hated the war. They saw in the conflict not glory, but horror obey his oath of allegiance to him- their wedding anniversary. In re-

man kaiser furious.

DEATH IN EXILE WAS PRICE debacle neared, Karl and his family of civil war and the further dan-OTTO'S FATHER PAID FOR fled to Switzerland. There they ger that 'he Czechs and the Yugo- cut all telegraph and telephone wires DOUBLE GAMBLE TO REGAIN lived quietly while the peace treaties slavs would invade the country to in the district. He had under him empire cut into tiny pieces by the arch.

In 1912, Karl, at Zita's insistence, made his first attempt to return to Hungary and take his crcwn. With a Spanish passport, he went secretly to Vienna on Good Friday and spent the night with a friend. The next day he passed into Hungary.

That night they reached the palace of the Bishop of Steinamanger. A message was sent to him that two strangers requested lodgings. Rather annoyed he came down to see them. Then one told him:

"This is His Apostolic Majesty, the King of Hungary." The bishop drew the little man

"Are You the King?" "Are you really the king?" he inquired, incredulously. Karl assured him he was and was made welcome for the night. Easter Sunday a conference was shadow of the Hapsburg held. Count Teleki, who was then Premier of Hungary, tried to persuade the king to go back to Switzerland. When he refused, Teleki then said it was best for him to go on to Budapest, where he could see for himself the external and inter-

nal dangers that threatened the land Karl accordingly drove to the palace then inhabited by Karl was received in Horthy's

study-which had once been his study. Then followed one of the most dramatic scenes in history.

Army's Huge Bombing Planes Show Their Stuff

These photographs, taken by the photographic section of the 8t8h observation squadron, army air corps, during maneuvers at Fort Sill, Okla., give a striking illustration of the power of Uncle Sam's giant new bombers. At the top is a giant army plane, 15,000 feet up, getting ready to drop a 2,000-pound bomb, in-

dicated by the arrow. At the left, is a closeup of one of the enormous bombs, with Major Willis Hale (left) of the staff of the chief of the air corps, and Lieutenant Charles H. Howard, commanding the bombing unit,

standing beside it. At the right the soldiers are shown preparing to load a bomb on a plane. These bombs

MORE ROBBERIES

TO NEW YORK'S G. O. P. police are doing arithmetic-adding and Rachel Beirner, were crossing a

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 24.—(AP)—A day when a millinery store— the Max Bernhard, a passenger got out. statement filed with the secretary Outlet—in Chapel street reported Then the driver sped away. Police

of state today by William Ziegler, robbers had got in during the night, were looking for him today, and Jr., treasurer, showed that the New drilled a safe and taken \$150 in cash said Bernhard had told them the

plasted holes in the ground 30 feet wide and 12 feet deep.

York Republican state committee leaving checks and pennies.

TUTTLE GAVE \$5,000

received \$343,320 and spent \$276,923

in connection with the recent guber-

hatorial campaign. The statement said that bills amounting to \$66,897 were in process of adjustment and that there was an outstanding obli-

gation of \$170,000, in the form of a loan from the Harriman National

Charles H. Tuttle, defeated Re-

publican candidate for governor,

was listed for a contribution of \$5,-000. Mr. Ziegler, the largest single contributor, gave \$15,000. John D. Rockfeller and John D. Rockefeller,

Jr., gave \$7,500 each. Mrs. Ruth Pratt, the only woman

in the New York Congressional delegation, gave \$7,000; Charles D. Hilles, National committeeman, \$2,-

500: and Ogden L. Mills, \$2,500. Other contributors included. Her-

bert N. Straus, \$2,500; Nicholas Murchy Butler, \$300; S. R. Guggen-

heim, \$2,000; Simon Guggenheim, \$2,000; Ernest L. Woodward 5,000; George F. Baker, Jr., 1,500; Secre-

tary of State Henry L. Stimson, \$2.

500: J. M. Morehead, \$2,500; Myron C. Taylor, \$2,500; William Nelson Cromwell, \$5,000; Mrs. Henry P.

Davison, \$5,000; F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war, \$6,500;

Cornelius Vanderbilt, \$750; George

D. Widener, \$2,000 and Alanson B. Houghton, \$1,000.

When revolution broke out as Horthy pointed out the dangers landing them at Sopron.

LOST KINGDOM FOR HAPS- were formulated and one once great prevent a restoration of the mon- Hungarian troops loyal to Karl, but Horthy told Karl his first alle- necessary troop trains. giance was not to his uncrowned For this reason they did not get

king, but to the Hungarian people, under way until Oct. 22. This gave who had had so many trials. He Horthy/time to prepare. A troop of by war again.

Horthy Refuses To Yield Karl returned to Steinamanger, and on Easter Monday he wired troops took place. Karl found him-Horthy:

"In consideration of changed con- forces. ditions, I summon you unconditionally to surrender to my orders. I am sure my dear faithful admiral of the decision I can expect from a few days later was transferred

"To which Horthy replied: "I cannot oppose my king, but wife knew where they were being pushed into a conflict of conscience taken. shall be obliged to resign. That is why I ask for withdrawl of the or- transferred to a British man-of-war. der. The king should leave the country before people and Parliament be- ship to Funchal in the isle of Magin to demonstrate. I am afraid deria. they will demand your arrest, which I will not carry out."

that the allied powers and the he fell ill and died, but not before Little Entente were getting busy. he called his wife and eldest son, The game was up. He returned to Archduke Otto, to his bedside and Switzerland.

His second attempt was in Octo- wishes. ber, 1921. He received messages from Hungarian army officers favorable to him that if he wanted his throne back he must act between day out, the indomitable Zita has Oct. 16 and 22.

Enters by Airplane Zita left Villa Prangins in an auto reached the age when he can be Karl summoned the admiral to ostensibly to go away to celebrate king. History will tell the rest. obey his oath of allegiance to him- their wedding anniversary. In re-

OLD COUPLE KILLED

New York, Nov. 24 .- (AP.) -An

and suffering. That made the Ger- self and turn over the power to alty they met an airplane, which

he had not seen able to procure the

would not see the country ravaged student volunteers was sent out to intercept the train. The train was fired on and halted. A short skirmish between the rival

self almost surrounded by superior

Captured and Exiled tured, he was made a prisoner and aboard a British gunboat on the river Danube. Neither he nor his

At Constantinople, they were Then they were taken on a British

a miserable house with nothing but In the meantime, Karl learned absolute necessities. Early in 1922 muttered to them his last dying

What these were has never been revealed, but this stands out clearly: Unceasingly ever since, day in, trained Otto to be a king, to think of himself as a king to prepare to On Oct. 20, accordingly, Karl and make himself a king. Now he has

TO BROADCAST TRIAL OF ALLEGED PLOTTERS

the House of Columns tomorrow. Hundreds of resolutions demanding the death sentence have been forwarded to the court from various sections of the republic.

issued to workers.

Peter Ivanov, a factory hand from Leningrad, will sit with three Su- had fired only twice and those two preme Court judges at this trial, but shots from the car. Healey said no; he will not vote unless one of the three shots were fired in all. others is absent. The proceeding is regarded in neutral circles as a the shooting. John McQu.nness, a demonstration by which the Soviet special officer who was in the Greengovernment hopes to solidify the Russian people in the face of im-

TAKES COLLEGE HEAD'S CAR New Haven, Nov. 24-(AP) oseph Whitney, a Wesleyan student who borrowed the car of Presi- to the East Port Chester district. dent James L. McConaughy Saturday, with intent, as his story was, of After searching they found two going to New Jersey to see his girl men, one of them appeared to be in who was ill, paid two fines in court the act of shooting himself. The of-today, one of \$25 for reckless driv- ficers rushed in and Searles turned a license. He was involved in a traffic mixup here which led to his ran but the officers caught Searles.

After arrest which came just after Mr. McConaughy had missed his one bullet from Searles' gun fired

The proceedings are to be broadcast, accommodations have been provided in the courtroom for staffs of foreign correspondents and thousands of one-day tickets have been

pending foreign intervention."

car, he called President Ely as to a while the car was in motion went bond. President McConaughy came through a window of a trust comhere Sunday night and talked with pany. student. The headquarters men for a time did not know they were en-

John Scott Harrison, who was a sophomore and belongs in Mont- States, and father of Benjamin Har-

Moscow, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Eight men accused of plotting with "capitalist" powers to overthrow the nment are to be tried in car, and ordered the driver to pull "all right, all right" and did so. Healey said that as he came to the car he reached for his gun as a precautionary move and one man, whom he said was Searles drew a gun and fired almost point-blank, This bullet hit him in the hand. The car was driven off and Searles fired twice at the officer. Three Shots Fired Searles asked Healey if he had not made a mistake, that he, Searles

Sergeant James Cullen told of

wich Trust Company getting a payroll said he heard the shots, and rushed out, took his machine and gave chase to a fleeing car. He was outdistanced. Then he returned to police headquarters, picked up John Teufel and Michael Dally and drove There they found the car abandoned. ing and \$10 for operating without and fired at them, a bullet hitting This concluded the evidence and the

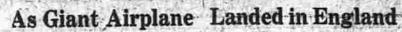
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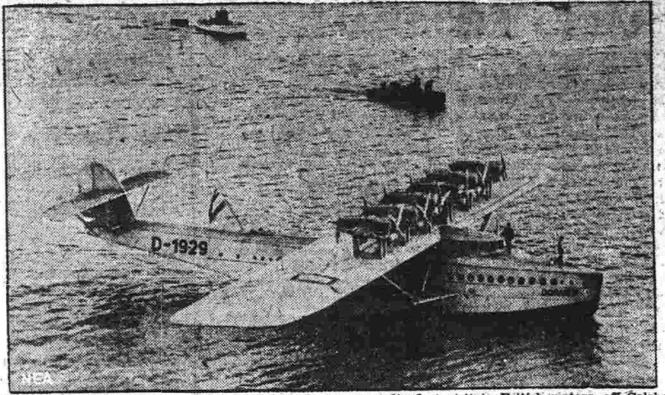
Don't be helpless when you suddenly get a headache. Reach in your pocket for immediate relief. If you haven't any Bayer Aspirin with you, get some at Take a tablet or two and be rid of the pain. Take promptly. Nothing is gained by waiting to see if the pain will leave of its own accord. It may grow There are many times when not depress the heart.

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depend on these tablets. Gargle with Bayer Aspirin at the first suspicion of sore throat, and reduce the infection. Look for Bayer on the boxand the word Genuine in red. worsel Why postpone relief? Genuine Bayer Aspirin does







The DO-X, massive German flying boat, here is snown on its first visit to British waters, off Calshot, England, en route on what was planned to be a flight to New York. It was from this harbor, near Southampton, that the Prince of Wales inspected the craft and during a half-hour flight, personally handled the After a four-day visit, the Dornier plane, which has a wing-spread of 157 feet, proceeded to Bordeaux, France, with Spain, Portugal, the Azores, Bermuda and New York still on its itinerary. Before setting out for New York, it was said that eight new motors of 900 horsepower each would be installed in place He fled, but his train was cap- of the twelve with which it is now equipped.

SEARLES CALLED A REAL BAD MAN

He had little money and lived in Shoots Two Officers Before He Is Captured—Held For Higher Court.

> Greenwich, Nov. 24 - (AP) Carleton Searles of West Haven who shot and wounded two Greenwich officers on Saturday, was described as a bad man by Prosecutor White in Borough Court today and a bond of \$25,000 was set as the accused was held for the Superior Court.

Mr. White said asked for heavy bail because Searles was wanted in so many communities for burglary, holdups, robberies and for shooting an officer at Danbury. The charge here was that of assault with intent to kill officers with a dangerous

James Healey, traffic officer, as a

tertaining a college president. born at Vincennes, Ind., in 1804, The charge of taking the car was was the son of William Henry Harnot pressed against Whitney. He is rison, ninth president of the United rison, 23rd president of the country.

WATCHMAN IS HELD AS BOMB PLOTTER

(Continued From Page 1.)

resterday, shortly after most of the employes for the Monday edition of the Spokesman-Review came to work. One disconnected wire was squawk direct to the mayor believed to have prevented the bomb from exploding as its maker had

The trail of the bomb was traced back through Seattle and Portland my neck. When the bomb falled to to San Francisco. Police said it had go off, they traced the dynamite to been picked up by a transfer com- me through the numbers. My company on the sidewalk not far from plaint, months before, was my eviwhere Ilse lived.

Talks Of Politics just as dirty as the other. They to remove him.

were fighting three years ago and they are still fighting, apparently. dynamite to blast out stumps. ed. "They came to me and asked me

to bomb the Cowles building. He refused to explain whom he meant by "they." I turned them down cold. So they went out to my farm and stole some dynamite. I made a Spokane.

"He never even told the police about it, although I made 83 major | There was no damage to property. charges. But my complaint saved dence. I was acquitted."

Ilse was booked "enroute t "There are two political gangs Spokane" and held without bail. He fighting each other in Spokane," said he would fight extradition to police quoted him as saying. "One is Spokane if an attempt were made

DIST. ATTORNEY BATTLES WITH LIQUOR RUNNERS

Patchogue, N. Y., Nov. 24.—(AP)

Guns blazed through the main streets of three Long Island towns early today as the district attorney of Suffolk county engaged in com-bat with south shore rum runners. When the battle subsided a headlight on the automobile of the district attorney, Alexander G. Blue, was shattered. No arrests were

An undercover agent telephoned Blue at 3 a. m. that two boatloads of liquor were being unloaded at the Timber Point Club in East Islip. Blue leaped out of bed, summoned an assistant and a deputy sheriff and raced toward East Islip.

They found the road blocked by three sedans and a truck. Blue got out of his car and called on the nocturnal riders to surrender. Instead, one of the sedans drove straight at him and forced him to one side. The truck rumbled by and Blue returned to his car to give chase.

Down the Montauk highway through East Islip, Islip and Bay Shore they raced, the truck weaving back and forth across the road to prevent the pursuing car from passng it. More than thirty shots were

At Bay Shore, Blue turned aside to summon aid from state troopers "I bought some farm land in and when the troopers appeared the Spokane in 1927. I was buying a lot truck and its cargo had disappear-

BURNED IN THEATER

New Haven, Nov. 24.-(AP) - A: burst of clame from a heater in the boiler room of a local theater this of morning, sent Franklin Wilson, 43 to the hospital with severe burns. Two other men were slightly scorched.





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New Mixed Nuts 27c lb., 2 lbs. 50c Brazil Nuts, Paper Shell Almonds Broken Walnut Meats for baking . . 65c lb

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better 25c lb., 2 lbs. 45c

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Light and Dark Fruit Cakes, home Made 39c each. Order early.

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Fancy Squash, 2 1-2 size 19c can.

Fancy Native Baldwin Apples

Manchester Public Market

DIAL 5111

Are you dissatisfied with the appearance of your house?

New Haven, Nov. 24 .- (AP)-The elderly tailor and his wife, Benpamin

up the number of petty breaks and Brooklyn street last night when an

robberies-over the week-end. They automobile struck them, killing added one more to the column to- them instantly. The car stopped and

motorist's name.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, November 24. When the Real Folks of Thompkins (Corners come to the microphone Monday evening at 9:30, the women of the community will hold the stage presenting a blackface performance of their own. It is probable that the Ladies Augmented Orchestra and the local bengbird, Mrs. Effie Watts, will be on hand to help in the program which may be heard from WJZ and associated stations. At 10 o'clock through the WJZ network may be heard the Rochester Civic Orchestra in a program presenting "From Forgign Lands" by Moszkowski. The number includes descriptive bits from Spain, Germany and Hungary. At the same hour from WABC and the Columbia network, songs of Brown University will be the feature number by the orchestra and male quartet. The Gypsies male quartet to be heard from WEAF and associated station at 8:30, present Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance" as a feature number. Other selections include Gadman's From the Land of the Sky Blue Water," "Button Up Your Overcoat" from "Follow Through" and selections from Gilbert and Sulivan's "Pinafore." When the Real Folks of Thompkins

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

Leading East Stations. 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-WABC Mardi Gras. 8:00—WABC Mardi Gras.
8:30—Duo Drama Players.
9:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
11:30—Jean Wiener, organist.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
5:30—Weiner's salon music.
6:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

8:30—WABC programs (2½ hrs) 1:30—Gallagher's orchestra. 333.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—900. 6:15-WEAF programs (41/2 hrs.) 00—Theater orchestra. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

":45-WABC programs (1½ hrs.)
10:30-Music, highlights.
11:00-Orchestra; theater program.
428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. :00—Amos 'n' Andy: musicale. :30—Orchestra; Ed McConnel. 30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 60—Michael Hauer's orchestra. 30—Night voices; dance music. 30—Sweet and Lown Down. 1:00—Late dance music. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND--1070. 8:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 0:00—Studio feature artists. 0:00—Musical artists hour.

283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060.

:30—Concert; pilots' program.
:00—Old Time Singing School.
:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
:30—Concert classics.
:00—Merry madcaps, Hawailans.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:15—Musical doctors; quartet. 7:45—Songs, comedy; enchanters. 9:00—Weber and Fields, team. :15—Russian revels. :15—Russian revels. :15—Wandering minstrels. :00—Picardy dance orchestra. :30—Moonbeams music hqur.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00—Vocal solos, orchestra. 7:30—O'Leary's Irish minstrels. 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 0:00—Night court program. 545:1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550. 11:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00—Four dance orchestras.
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12:05—Studio musical program.
12:06—WFAF programs (4 hrs.)
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WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Monday, November 24, 1930

7:00 p. m .- "Air Scoops" with Eli-

7:15-Hartford Medical Society

Address - "Consideration of one

or two Mouth Diseases"-J. F.

7:30-Travelers Bank and Trust

8:00—Seth Parker's Old Fashioned

8:30—The Gypsies—NBC. 9:30—General Motors Family Par-

10:30-Concert Classics-Christiaan

11:05-The Merry Madcaps-Nor-

11:30-Strand Melodies-Walter Sei-

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half-hour slated for 10:30 o'clock to-night from Station WTIC. Johannes

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man composers, will be represented

Monday, November 24, 1980

4:00 p. m.—Cosmopolitan Orchestra

4:30—Hits from the Shows — Go

Little Doll (B).

Brothers (S)

:35-Air Castle (B)

4:50—State House Safety (B)

5:00-Maltine Program (NY)

5:45—Agricultural Markets (B) 5:55—Tip-Top Roadman (B)

4:55-World Bookman (B)

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7:23-Weather: Highlights

nor Smith-NBC.

WLBZ).

ty-NBC.

10:00-Philco Concert.

Kriens, director.

fert, organist.

f2:00 Midn.-Silent.

11:00-News; Weather

Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 6:30—Boys; sketch book. 7:00—WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 11:00—Midnight dance melodies. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.

00—Two dance orchestras. 15—Schutt and Cornell, team. 15—Crockett Mountaineers. 10—Crockett Mountaineers.
30—Astrologer; Deutsch's orch.
00—Rich's orchestra, vocalists.
30—Desert play.
00—Verbrugghen's Symphony music.
30—An evening in Paris.
00—Lombardo's orchestra, quartet.
30—Nit Wits dramatization. 00—Anniversary program. 00—Dance orchestras. 30—Midnight organ melodies.

454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—860. 6:00—Dinner dance music. 7:00—Air Scoops, Elinor Smith. 7:15—Talk, James McDonald. 7:30—Believe It Or Not Ripley. 8:00—Nation's capital program. 8:30—Gypsies male quartet. 9:30—Family party prog. with James Melton, tenor; male quartet. 0:00—Sherlock Holmes' adventures. 10:30—Mariani's Rhythm Makers. 11:00—Three dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 00-Mormon choir; orchestra. 30-Sketch, "Rise of Goldbergs."

7:30—Retch, Rise of challenges, reporter, 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Male trio, mandolute. 7:30—Phil Cook, songs-comedy. 7:45—Roxy and His Gang With F ence Wightman, harpist. 8:30—Lanin's orchestra; tenor, trio. 9:00—Vocal trio, piano duo. 9:30—Real Folks program. 10:00—Rochester Civic orchestra. :30—Skitch, "Empire Builders." 2:00-Two dance orchestras. 491.5—WiP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 7:00—Children's birthday list, plano. 7:30—Dinner dance music. 8:00—Wanderer's male quartet. 8:30—Orchestra; string trio.

:00-Two dance orchestras. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 1:30-Three dance orchestras. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 305.9—KDKA, PH 1050 GGH.

:30—WJZ programs (2% hrs.)
:45—Happy vagabond, band.
:30—NBC programs (2 % hrs.)
:15—Theater radio play.
:45—William Penn's orchestra. :45-William Penn's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

7:15—Uncle Gimbee; music center.
8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
2:60.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
6:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
8:30—Rochester orchestra, contralto.
9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
0:00—Rochester Civic orchestra. 1:00—Vaudeville artists hour. 3379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. :45-Marekts, time, farm program. :30-Dinner music. :00—Guitarist; Mac and Al. :30—Studio musical program. 8:00—Agricultural program, "Situ-ation to Northeast." 8:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00—Drama, "The Devil's Chateau." 10:30—Cathedral echoes, mixed quartet

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:46—Question box; orchestra. 7:20—Talk; classics program. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 1:30-Vocalists: Incan art. 7:35—Air college lectures. 8:15—History talk. 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690. 6:30—Girls and boys corner. 7:00—Concert orchestra, solos. 7:50—Dance orchestra. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. tudio musical program 7:30-NBC entertainments.

My Cinderella Can Be, Margie,

If I could Be With You'one Hour Tonight, Victor Herbert Medley

6:30—McCoy Boys —She's a Very Good Friend of Mine, Charming,

On the Sunny Side of the Street,

What Is This Thing Called Love,

1:00—Kemp's orchestra. 1:30—Theater organ recital.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANT: 740.

—Conservatory of music. —Amos 'n' Andy; violinist. —Studio program; orchestra.

11:00—Amos 'n' Andy; violinist.
11:30—Studio program; orchestra.
1:00—Slumber boat music.
293.9—KYW. CHICAGO—1920.
8:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:00—Four dance orchestras.
383.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
7:00—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
9:30—Gems of music.
10:00—Songsters; "Hell Box."
10:30—WABC programs.
12:15—Around the town.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
7:30—Bass; symphony music.
10:30—Girls trio; musical menu.
11:20—Louie's Hungry Five.
11:30—Three dancs orchestras.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—370.
8:00—Family party; variety.
8:30—Skit; classical recital.
9:00—Twins, harmony.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—570.
8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:30—Dan and Syivia.
11:45—Concert dance music.
381.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
7:00—NBC programs (4½ hrs.)
11:45—Around the fireplace.
12:30—Pacific Singers recital.
1:00—Studio musical echoes.
1:30—Yir Frien' Scotty; artists.
374.8—WBAP. FORT WORTH—800.

1:30—Yir Frien' Scotty; artists. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800
7:30—Musical programs (3½ hrs.)
357—CMC, HAVANA—840.
7:00—Studio musical program.
9:00—Spanish musical comedy.
11:00—Havana dance music.
299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000.
7:30—Marimba band.
8:30—WEAF programs.
10:00—Mirthquakers; star dust.
11:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
12:00—Dave's barnstormers music.

2:00—Dave's barnstormers music. 333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900. 6:30—Dinner dance music. 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 10:00—Melody makers music. 475.9—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—630 :15—Lions program. :00—Christian College hour. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 11:00—Program of songs.
12:15—Play, "Crime Emperor."
12:30—Memorial programs: contraito.
1:00—Pacific Coast audition.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 370.2-WGCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-8 8:00-WABC programs (314 hrs.) 11:30-Sammy Watkin's orchestra. 12:00-Monday night club. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-50.

8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
10:30—Movies presentation.
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:30—Dance orchestra, organ.
12:30—WEAF dance orchestra.
254.1—KOB, NEW MEXICO—1180. 254.1—KOB, NEW MEXICO—1180
10:00—Farm talk; orchestra.
10:30—Play; courtesy program.
12:00—Feature musical program.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:30—Miniature biography.
1:15—Halstead's dance orchestra.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:30—Virginia Music club program. 7:30-Virginia Music club program. 8:30-Dance orchestra; violinist. 10:00—WJZ programs. 10:30—Dixie Spiritual Singers. 11:00—Richmond dance orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870. 7:00—Ensemble; organ music. 9:30—Players; family sketch. 9:30—Players; family sketch.
10:30—Music medley; comedians.
12:15—Air vaudeville orchestras to 2:00
374.8—WFAA, DALLAS—800.
10:00—Cline's dance orchestra.
12:00—Feature dance orchestra.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—510.
7:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
9:30—Singin' Mountalneers.
10:45—Orchestra; comedy team.
440.9—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—602.
12:00—Variety program artists. 12:30-NBC dance orchestra.

PLANS LESSONS IN SOAP SCULPTURE

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The week's schedule of activities

8:15—McAleer Melodists (B)
S:30—Ipana Troubadours—Cheerful boys will join with boys of the City Little Earful, Loving You, Can Y. M. C. A. in an afternoon of This Be Love? Maybe It's Love. games, movies and recreation, at If I could Be With You, Go Home the local association building. A and Tell Your Mother, Sing Some- five-minutes speaker will be on the program, and the afternoon's activities will close with a swim in the Y

> During the week the two basketball leagues conducted under the County Y banner will get under way with the following games: Senior League, Southington Y. M. C. A. at West Avon Boys' Club, Hazardville Recreation Center Association at Highland Park Community Club, Wapping Y. M. C. A. at Bristol Boys' Club, (New Britain South church idle); Intermedite League, Kensington Boys' Club at Addison Pioneers; New Britain First Bap-

Other activities for the week include the November meeting of the Board of Directors at the headquar-DUNHILL'S

IS A BIG SUCCESS

Board of Directors at the headquarters of the Association on Monday, meeting of the Thompsonville Pioneers and Comrade Groups, meeting of Avon Pioneers, penny social put on by the Collinsville Pioneers on Wednesday evening, moving picture entertainment and show by the Broad Brook Pioneers Friday, and meetings of the following clubs and groups: Enfield Hi-Y, Addison Boys: Group, Glastonbury, Hi-Y, South

her to her home.

A wheel chair bore her from the sutomobile to her house. Her as-sociates said she "did not stand the trip from New York very well" and would deny herself to visitors for some time.

Mucio Continentino, Francisco Dequieroz, Juvenal Lamartine, Oscar Agevedo, Pio Carvalho and Pires Fereira. Most of the exiles were proceeding to Paris.

Certain meat packers in Chicago are reported putting out sausages in tints to match your breakfast rooms. Has the worst come to wurst?

FAMOUS AVIATOR

Flew Atlantic Flies With

Ramon Franco, Spanish trans-Atlan- His escape was effected by breaking tic aviator and hero of the Spanish the bars of what was an old church air service, escaped today from prison where he was sentenced Fri- Franco nor Reyes was guarded seday to serve eight months' incar- curely since both had given their ceration for anti-government utter- words of honor not to attempt esances.

nces. Eduardo Reyes; another air serv-Eduardo Reyes, another air service commander, escaped with Fran- ber 11 in the course of a systematic in a picture that shows him to his must be in Director Lloyd's hands

flee the country.

Has Many Friends They also began a watch over clubs, cafes and houses of relatives Major Ramon Franco Who and friends where Franco might be likely to go. It was thought pos-sible that he would be able to hide successfully for some time in the home of some friend in Madrid and Companion; Search Is On. then escape in disguise abroad.

Guards say they saw Franco in

his cell at 3 a. m. today, indicating that he escaped apparently some Madrid, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Major time between then and daylight, window.

The authorities said that neither

co's escape was discovered, tele- plane on his flight, and other mat- a superb supporting cast, among graphed Army posts and aviation ters. In connection with the charge whom are Wallace Beery, Leila units throughout the nation to look he was removed from the Spanish Hyams, Jim Tully and Polly Moran. ESCAPES PRISON for him and to guard particularly air service. Last December Franco This stirring tale of the sea will be was arrested on charge of sedition shown Tuesday and Wednesday but was freed after a day's deten-

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

"Her Wedding Night" Clara Bow in her latest screen roduction, "Her Wedding Night," was greeted by two packed houses at the State last night, and judging from the gales of laughter that were produced by this fast moving farce comedy, it is plain to be seen that the very much publicized Clara has registered another decided hit. This picture will be shown at the State oday only. John Gilbert makes his trium-

co. He was confined in a nearby roundup of agitators shortly after he had allied himself with the Recell in the same prison, a former publican cause in Spain and hed cell in the same prison, a former publican cause in Spain and had convent on the outskirts of Ma- criticized severely the Spanish air snorting picture of the sea, made by this star back in the halicon days of In January, 1926, he flew with the silent picture, and it is extremeprisoners were placed there upon Captain Ruiz De Alda from Palos, ly doubtful if he ever made a picture their honor not to attempt escape Spain, to Penambuco, Brazil. He that met with such universal ap- Elinor Hietala, 14, died at Red Lodge and that it would not have been hard made another trans-Atlantic flight proval. "The Way For a Sailor" is last night from a skull fracture, for a strong man to have made his attempt in 1929 when he and four the same type of picture, and Gil- inflicted, officers said, by an iron bar way out. It was believed Franco companions were forced down in forced the windows of his cell, the their plane, the Numancia, floated sailor, with sweethearts galore in ma Hietala, 55. escape presumably being effected for a week in the neighborhood of every port. It is a real he-man during the night or early today.

The there plane, the trible plane, the tr An investigation is being made to picked up by the aircraft carrier sea is a pleasant relief from the John Alberts said he believed Mrs. determine if the aviators were aided Eagle. When he got back to his many musical and drawing room Hietala had slain her daughter and own country he found he was to be types of productions so prevalent on ended her own life after becoming The authorities, as soon as Fran- tried for not having used a Spanish the screen. Gilbert has been given insane through illness.

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the management of the State is prepared to give away 300 pounds of delicious turkey. Drawings will be held on each evening, and every-one attending either Tuesday or Wednesday evening's performance will have an opportunity of taking home a large juicy turkey for the Thanksgiving dinner.

BASKETBALL BUS

A bus will be chartered to take Manchester persons to Middletown if enough signify their intentions of wishing to see the Rec Five's opening basketball game Wednesday and instead of 200 men drawing

KILLS DAUGHTER, SELF

Billings, Mont., Nov. 24.-(AP)-

Bristol, England. (AP.) - Dock workers of this seaport have al-most solved their own unemployment problem.

Worked out by men grown grey on the wharves, the scheme pro-vides for pooling both of working time and of the "dole" received by the men from the government.

Through sharing in the combined pool each man saves the other from living entirely upon the money given by the government. They take turns, working in three day shifts, turn about , so each workman gets some wages.

Thus they take part of the financial drain off the government full government dole, 400 men work half time and draw only "casual insurance dole." This, combined with t heir wages, gives each man a chance.

Government officials are watching the experiment closely, but decline to say whether they plan to work out a similar arrangement throughout the country.

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5:30- Stock quotations - Tifft

6:45—Literary Digest Topics Brief—Lowell Thomas (NY) 7:00- Bulova time; Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy (B-NY) 7:15—Tastyeast Jesters (NY) 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man

Peach of a Pair. (B)

7:45-Jolly Time Revue - When You're Smiling, Can This Be Love? Still I Love Her, Little Sunshine, If I Can Be With You, Always in All Ways, A Smile Will Go a Long, Long Way (B) When the Organ Played at Twilight, My Love For You, Loving You the Way I Do, On the Alamo, Good Evenin', I Still Get Sculpture Committee of New York a Thrill Thinking of You (B)

thing Simple, Don't Forget Me In Your Dreams, Adios, Beyond the Blue Horizon, Here Comes the Sun, I'm Alone Because I Love You, Sweetheart of My Student Days, Three Little Words (NY) 9:00—Maytag Orchestra (NY) 9:30—Chesebrough "Real Folks"

(NY) 10:00—Stromberg-Carlson Program Overture "Benvenuto Cellini," Berlioz; A Dream, Wagner; From Foreign Lands, Moszkowski (NY) 10:30-Empire Builders (NY) 11:00-Bulova Time; Champion Weatherman; temperature (B)

evening. The news that Laith is heir to the estate of an uncle who lived in Brockton, Mass., has created more excitement than any occurrence since 11:35—Statler Organ — Louis Weir the first in the Jonesport sardine factory. The program will be heard 11:55—McEnelly's Orchestra (S) from Station WTIC of Hartford, a.m. WNAC of Boston, WORC Worcester.
WEAN of Providence and WLBZ of

Nineteenth Century Classicists Rep- SALE AT DUNHILL'S

Special Sale Held At Dunhill's Many people of Manchester and icinity took advantage of the by the first movement from the special two days sale at the Dunhill "Symphony in F" and "Invitation to store here on Friday and Saturday. store here on Friday and Saturday. With each purchase of twenty-five dollars or over each customer resented by a short lyric work entitled "Meditation." The orchestra will be conducted by Christiaan Kriens.

WEZ-WEZA

Monday, Navamber 24, 1980

store here on Friday and Saturday. With each purchase of twenty-five dollars or over each customer received a twenty-five piece breakfast set. Manager of the store, M. Podell, announced today that more than two hundred sets were given away, many people responding to the advertisements in The Herald the past week. the past week.

The Dunhill store is doing an excellent business, and for the past six months has been under the able management of M. Podell. Everyone who enters the store receives the most courteous treatment from the manager and clerks. The store is embarked from an overland train at the past six past on a paradit system and the past six. run on a credit system and the pub- Pasadena yesterday and was carried lic is invited to call and outfit the to a waiting automobile which bore family on small weekly payments.

DEPORTEES ARRIVE Lisbon, Nov. 24 .- (AP.) -The first group of Brazilian political deportees reached here today in the steamship Highland Chieftain. In the party were Trinidad Machado, Mucio Continentino, Francisco Deceeding to Paris.

liot Daniels and Ray Sinatra, Maybe It's Love, Wonder Where

Friday In Hartford.

of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. includes a feature of special interest to church and school organizations -the launching of a series of training periods in Soap Sculpture, the first to be held on Friday with two sessions, one from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m., the other, 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. These training periods will be held at the County Y. M. C. A. headquar-ters in Hartford, under the direction of an able sculptor from New York; who comes to Hartford under the

tist church at Wapping Y. M. C. A., Bristol Boys' Club at New Britain

AIMEE BACK HOME

TURKEYS CHEAPER FOR THANKSGIVING

Quality Best In Years—Busy Sport Program Here For the Holiday.

Manchester is making ready for its annual meal of turkey as Thanksgiving approaches and today comes the optimistic report that the cost of holiday dinners will be the cheapest in years insofar as fowl is concerned at least.

Walter Gorman of the Pinehurst grocery is the authority for the statement that the price of turkey will be the lowest in years. He said today, "The latest survey of conditions indicates that although the Thanksgiving turkey crop from the northwestern states is one of the finest in quality in history, prices will be the lowest in years, due to the depression and unemployment

39 to 48 Cents "Prices to the consumer will be five to ten cents a pound cheaper than in 1929 and the retail range will likely be from 39 to 48 cents a pound," Mr. Gorman told the Herald. He added that there will be a large number of local or native turkeys marketed this year. He com-

"The drought and hot weather of this summer and fall have produced one of the finest turkey crops from a quality standpoint in years. The government estimate of the productions for the entire country is 3 per cent lower than the 1929 outout. Turkeys coming into this market, aside from the natives, are almost exclusively from the northwest states-Idaho, Montana, Minnesota and the Dakotas." Sports Program

Manchester sport lovers will have ample opportunity to work up an appetite for their turkey. The program this Thanksgiving is the ing basketball in Middletown and taken to police headquarters where continues at 9:30 Thursday morn- he was held on an open charge pendfive-mile cross-country run staged realize what he was doing. by the Recreation Centers, an event which attracts participants from and a house painter. He was a man outside the confines of Connecticut. or regular habits, police said, had In the evening the Rec Five will not been drinking and was on good ping of the setting is supported by gas that was rather general at that swing into action again, meeting the Hartford Y. M. H. A.

All of the churches will make proper observance of the holiday either with special services on Thanksgiving Day or the following Sunday, At the Center Congregational church, there will be the customary service at 7:30 Thursday morning the combined Lutheran churches will hold a union service at the Swedish Lutheran church at The appearance of "corpse candles" 10 o'clock and all three choirs will nightly on the mast tips and spar be combined for the musical pro-

Bank Hours The Manchester banks will close all day Thursday but will be open from 5 until 8 p. m., the day before. The post offices will have their windows open from 7:30 to 10:30 Thanksgiving morning with the lobby closing at 11 o'clock.

BIG DAM BREAKS,

AP)-A torrent pouring through a tropics but rare in the latitudes. break in Mathis dam at Lovenskiold lake today sent sheriff's deputies the Weather Bureau agreed the and citizens in hurried search of im- phenomenon was due to the extreme periled duck hunters and isolated dryness of the air strata. residents in the Nueces river valley. Cowboys combed the lowlands in an effort to drive out more than. 2.000 head of cattle in danger of being swept away by the rushing wall of water loosed by the crumbling

The level of the lake had fallen selling at the opening today. Standsix feet a dozen hours after the ard of N. J., International Telebreak, as the water surged through phone, American Can, National Cash the 50-foot gap. An approach to Register, Columbia Gas and Du Pont the Southern Pacific railway bridge lost % to 1 point, and Bethlehem at La Fruita was washed out. The Steel opened off 1%. Electric Auto lake, 40 miles west of here, is the Lite fell 2 points. U. S. Steel was

P. G. Lovenskield of Corpus ever, rose 1 point, and American Christi, for whom the lake was Telephone % named, suggested the possibility that the dam had been dynamited. However, members of the firm actions, and losses in U. S. Steel which supervised construction of and American Can were converted the dam, advanced the theory that into net gains of nearly a point. a slight shifting of the earth's sur- Other losses were reduced. Trading face may have caused the break.

GIRLS RARELY TELL SECRETS TO MOTHERS

New York, Nov. 24 .- (AP)-The modern girl tells her mother about her ideas on dress and peronal achievement but rarely confides in the parent in matters of personal failure, sex and religion, ays Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard.

Dr. Leonard, dean of women at Syracuse University, has completed a study of 450 girls from 12 to 19 clined nearly a point to a new low, years old. The results were made and Shell Union preferred lost about ublic at Teachers College, Colum-

his University.

Almost without exception the girls told their mothers of their ac- \$4.85 19-32. tivities in the Junior Red Cross but only a few disclosed their serious

LIONS CLUB'S SHOW TICKETS DISTRIBUTED

"The Aeroplane Girl" To Be Presented At State Theater

Tickets for the Lions club's big musical comedy "The Aeroplane Girl" are now in the hands of the club members, and a devastating drive for their distribution will be inaugurated at once. If by any chance you find it impossible to attend the production, now is the time to leave town before this horde of super ticket salesmen gets on your its presentation at the State theater on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, December 10.

Garfield Keeney is chairman of the committee in charge of tickets, and he has expressed confidence that the public will respond readily to his sales campaign inasmuch as the proceeds from the performances of "The Aeroplane Girl" will be devoted to the Lions Club Milk Fund and the Lions Club Recreational Camp, projects which deserve the heartiest

support of every Manchester citizen. The meeting of the Lions club at the Sheridan hotel tonight will be given over largely to the discussion of plans for the furtherance of "The Aeroplane Girl" presentation.

KILLS HALF BROTHER WHILE SLEEP WALKING

New York, Nov. 24 - (AP) — Michael Filosa went walking in his sleep with a razor early today and when his journey was over his half-brother had been slashed to death and his mother and half-sister were unconscious with grievous wounds

in their Brooklyn-flat. Police, summoned by screaming neighbors, found Filosa standing in the front room with the razor in his hand and a dazed expression on his face. In one bedroom they found Salvatore de Hall, 16, dead and in another his mother, Mrs. Anna de Hall, 49, and his sister, Catherine, 14, suffering from numerous wounds

about the face and body. The woman and her daughter heaviest in years. It starts Wednes- were taken to a hospital where their day night with the Rec Five play- lives were despaired of. Filesa was ing with the annual football clash ing developments. He was unable between the High school and the to give police a coherent explanation Alumni and then comes the prize of the tragedy, except to say that he

Filosa is 28 years old unmarried | Vine; ye are the Branches." terms with the other members of the family. He had long been a victim of somnambulism, they said.

"CORPSE CANDLES" SCARE

San Francisco, Nov. 24-(AP) ends of ships in the bay here brought forth mutterings from superstitious mariners today.

To the superstitious, the phenomenon presages disaster. Old salts ignored the scientific explanations and asserted the last time "corpse candles" appeared here was just before the earthquake and fire which destroyed downtown San Francisco in April, 1906.

A "corpse candle" sometimes called St. Elmo's fire in honor of the patron saint of sailors, is a visible the case of ships the discharge ap- Church," Sibelius; "Caprice Vienpears on sharp or projecting points and is said to be due to the difference in potential between the spars and the surrounding atmosphere. The phenomenon is common in the The Navy hydrographic office and

New York, Nov. 24 .- (AP)-' The Stock Market sagged under light of 1/4. American Tobacco B, how-

The market showed some recuperative power after the initial transwas extremely light.

The weekend trade reports in the main indicated little change in the general industrial quiet, although some cities reported that employ-ment seemed to be picking up a lit-

The Guaranty Trust Company, in its monthly survey, said "the movement of stock prices, commodity prices and bank credit, three highly mportant influences on the general trend, all have been such as to suggest that the process of readjustment is moving into its final stages." Eastman Kodak lost 2 1-2 points

and North American 2 before the market steadled. Royal Dutch deas much Foreign exchanges opened about steady, with sterling cables at

HURT AT GAME

DEDICATE RARE ART IN VESPERS

On Wednesday, December 10. Reredos Screen, Made Up of Wood Carvings, Unveiled At So. M. E. Church.

A rare work of art, one of the type rarely seen except in churches of great antiquity, was unveiled in trail. "The Aeroplane Girl" will have the South Methodist church at a special vesper service at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. A reredos screen, carved in oak in a Flemish tone, was: unveiled under subdued flood lighting in the presence of a large congregation of church members and riends of the parish.

Twelve Panels The twelve panels, carved in oak, the work of Dr. Julian S. Wadsworth of Chateau Thierry, France, a former pastor of the South Methodist church were presented by a member of the church. The setting by Dr. adsworth is a copy of the original carvings by Thorwaldsen which are now on display in the Great Protestant church in Copen-

"Last Supper" The carved group represents the Twelve Disciples grouped about the Oberammergau carving of the "Last Supper," a copy of the Da-Vinci masterpiece in Milan. The lower setting of eight panels represents the Disciples, Bartholomew, Thomas, Philip, Matthew, Simon (Zelotes), Thaddaeus, James, son of Alphaeus and Paul. The upper panels, four in number, flank each side of the central figure and are from left to right: Peter, Andrew, James and

Judas Absent The apostles are grouped as they are in the Scriptures, beginning with Peter. The others have followed the order of the names as in the first book of the Acts of the Apostles. Thorwaldsen, as well as Dr. Wadsworth has included Paul who takes his place with the Disciples, replac-

Symbolic Carvings below the bottom row of panels are This applies especially to owners of rails of delicately carved grapevine cars built prior to the present era the crankcase to dilute the oil. dish of the menu, the fourth annual had been dreaming and did not and leaves, symbolic of the Master's of high compression.

corner.

Dedicatory

The dedicatory service which con- newly designed intakes. sisted principally of selections by OLD SALTS IN FRISCO recital by Carl McKinley, acting which they were not intended. organist and choirmaster, was of program: Organ Prelude "Autumn Evening", Swinnen; Processional "For the Beauty of the Earth," Kocher; Apostels Creed; of Thanksgiving," arr Kremser; "Forever Worthy Is Thy Lamb", Tchaikovsky; Chorus: "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" from the "German Requiem". Brahms and the Offertory "Evening Song (organ) by Schumann.

Organ Recital The organ recital by Carl McKinley which followed the unveiling was as follows: "In Elysium" Gluck; "brush discharge" of electricity. In | "Melody for the Bells of Berghall nois" Kreisler; "Marche Solennelle," Tombelle; Benediction, Recessional Hymnn," "Hark, Hark, My Soul." Rev. M. E. Genter, District Superintendent of Norwich assisted Rev. Robert A. Colpitts in the service of dedication.

CONFESS TO MURDER

Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—(AP) — Mrs. Clara Grace Prophet, 32, and her brother, Harold E. Williams, 25, were held without ball today charged with the murder of the Frophet, 49.

Prophet was shot to death in his band. Hatred for her husband and a tain results. desire to obtain insurance money was the motive, the police said.

The woman was Prophet's second wife. They have two sons, 5 and 6, and also aad an adopted child, a girl of 10 years.

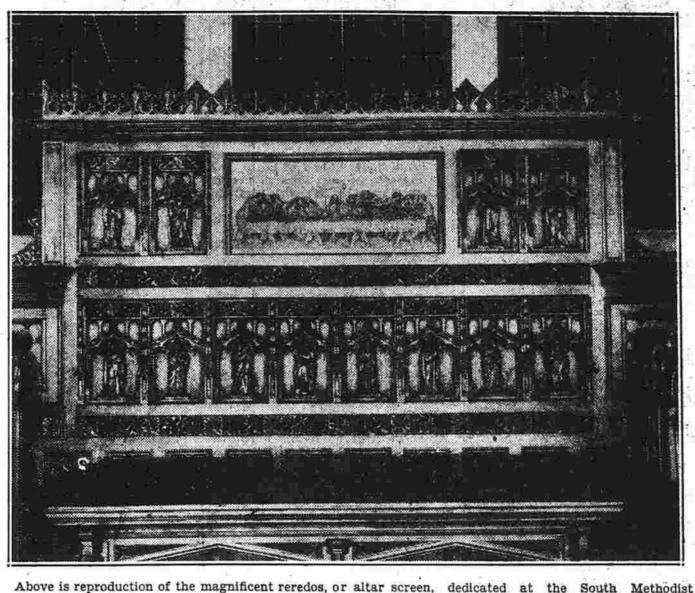
FIND MAN'S LEGS

New York, Nov. 24 .- (AP)- The dismembered legs of a man, amputated at the thighs and carefully vrapped in white sheets, were found today by a street cleaner in an old To "Point-Up" Appetite Houston street store.

Police experts said the amputation ad been done only a short time before. The skill with which the work had been done was almost comparable to that of a surgeon, they said, but the fact that the limbs were partly clothed dispelled suspicion the suitcase might have been left by a medical student.

talks with friends or their dreams of New Haven, Nov. 24 — (AP) — Representatives of the Pennsyl-

Rare Woodwork in Altar Screen in Church Here



church yesterday afternoon. The carvings are the work of Dr. Julian S. Wadsworth, of Chateau Thierry, France, formerly of this town.

service rules to match the newer

conditions, otherwise the best of

remedies is apt to be a source of

Take the case of the seasoned mo-

torist who was caught with a stick-

former cars he had found it benefi-

they worked up and down. He also

ran kerosene into the cylinders

through the vacuum suction pipe,

but preferred the more direct meth-

od of limbering up the sticking

The same treatment with his new

car resulted in getting kerosene into

STARTS AS IT'S FUELED

proceed in the future.

Better find out before you have trouble.

additional trouble.

Motor Hints Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-

mobile Club of Hartford. Suggestions by the Automobile

Club of Hartford. GAS FOR OLDER MOTORS

While it is true that the newer special gases stop the knock in old Each figure is carved in a paneled motors in a most acceptable fashniche and is surrounded by a Gothic ion there often are reasons why the arch with intricate carved work at owners of such cars should continue the top of each panel. Above and to use the regular grades of fuel.

charge to his Disciples: "I am the | Some engines that are only three The moulding of the panels is a take manifolds designed for the pur- is free to drain into the crankcase. Gothic leaf pediment and the step- pose of breaking up the low grade carved scroll brackets adjoining time. Today's most highly developcarved Gothic rails at each upper ed gas loses its power when striking dead ends in such manifolds and requires the smoother path of the needed to set it into prompt action

Naturally these gases often cause the full vested choir and an organ, peculiar conditions in engines for

high order and inspirational. The CHECKING THE THERMOSTATS This year thousands of car owners comparable difference in starting have two thermostats to inspect as performance. cold weather approaches, if maximum efficiency is to be expected where higher test gas is used. This Antiphonal Sentences; Prayer - from the engine. The motor ther- does not mean that a quick start mostat that blocks off the water can be had by sparing the choke from the radiator until the engine just because the car happens to be warms up is a familiar unit, but the running on an anti-knock gas. Some thermostat in the radiator shutter of this special fuel is the usual mechanism is a newcomer for straight run gas with chemicals

> The motor thermostat is the easier to get at and usually is the "Dryness" and higher "volatility" do. | ger of the production. one most in need of attention. It Some of the newer gas is so volatile operates at a point where it is par- that when re-cranking the engine, ticularly likely to collect rust and following a brief stop, the driver has scale. Thus part of the work of to be careful not to choke the carcleaning out the radiator and cool- buretor. ing system is, in effect, special care of the thermostat. Quite a number of these devices will be found to be stuck open.

If the motor thermostat allows body makers advising against the water to circulate to the radiator use of wax on lacquer finish many too quickly the radiator shutters motorists who have been in the habit will be opened prematurely. Thus of preserving the showroom comthe efficiency of one thermostat has plexions of their cars by occasional a marked effect on that of the waxing are puzzled to know how to

POLISHING CHROMIUM PARTS heavily waxed and must be done over The warning against using pol- it cannot be lacquered again unless ishes on chromium plating has re- the entire original finish is removed. sulted in many car owners conclud- This, however, usually has to be ing that nothing should be used on done anyway so that only in cases this newer type of finish except where the car is to be given a parwoman's husband. William F. water. This accounts for much tial refinishing, as in fixing it up folspotted and tar stained trimming. It is best to use only soap and an objection. bedroom last Saturday morning. His water on chromium plated parts In almost all other instances the wife told police he had been at that are in need of cleaning. If the waxing greatly retards the rate of tacked by an intruder, apparently a parts are simply dusty or dull a lit- deterioration of the finish so that it burglar. Saturday night she and her tie rubbing with a soft, clean cloth is not likely that the car will need

prother confessed that they had will be sufficient to restore lustre. A to be refinished at all. lotted to kill the husband and that wet chamols also serves to banish Williams entered the house before the dull appearance. But often dawn, attacked and shot the hus- more than this is necessary to ob-

Kerosene may be used to remove tar and road oil. Even the regular prepared tar removers can be used without injury. Chromium, while hard and re-

s plated very thin. That is the chief reason why nothing in the way of abrasive polish should ever be ON REMEDY TO SCRAP

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New Haven, Nov. 24 — (AP) —
Two of Yale's varsity players who
rode in stretchers of the field of
battle with Harvard Saturday remain at New Haven hospital. They
are Theo. P. Avery, of Three Forks,
Gueen of Span and her two daughters, who pave been visiting here for
syveral weeks, left for Paris today
at the Spanish ambassador and
prominent members of the Spanish
tolony hade them farewell at the
stature.

New Haven, Nov. 24 — (AP) —
Two of Yale's varsity players who
rode in stretchers off the field of
battle with Harvard Saturday rematerial dealing with wild animal
life in the state.

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Mark Holmes who is chairman of the committee arranging card parties at the Manchester Communing exhaust valve. With all of his ity club announces that the whist scheduled for this evening has been mediate object, has been undertakcial in situations like this to remove postponed until Monday, December en by several union leaders. the valve cover plates and spray kerosene over the valve stems as

> Allan Taylor of Henry street had as his week-end guest, William L. Seydel of Averill Park, N. Y.

be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 Brewery Workers Union. o'clock at the Memorial hospital an-

Valves in modern engines are lubricated automatically so that anything der of Amaranth, assisted by mem- dent of the American Federation of or four years old have squared in- injected into the valve compartment bers of the Masonic Social club will Labor, for his approval. give a pancake supper and bridge at the Masonic Temple Monday eve-

> Just how the engine is going to Dr. A. B. Moran, who was former start and what special tricks will be often is a matter of what kind of gas the tank contains. Motorists who expect to have different hill climbing performance with various ning to spend a week with relatives types of fuel somehow seem to overlook the fact that there should be a

Chemicals do not speed the start.

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freshments will be served.

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ning, December 1, at 6:30.

president of the Majors football club and who came from Baltimore a week ago Saturday to see the first of the series of the town champion over until yesterday's game, is planin Willimantic and to attend to further business in Manchester before returning to Baltimore. He may be at Hickey's Grove next Sunday with the hope of seeing the deciding

surprise Thanksgiving party Friday, Nov. 21 on Miss Fenerty their teacher, and presented her with a

of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association will hold the regular fortnightly whist and dance at the school hall in buckland this evening. The prizes will all be in cash and re-

ABOUT TOWN

game against the Cubs.

Miss Eileen M. Donohue, daughter of Francis Donohue of 13 Pearl street, was a member of the cast of "Two Crooks and a Lady," a one-act play given by the Dramatic Club of Boston University last week. Miss Donohue also acted as stage mana-

class of the West Side Rec held a

The Ways and Means committee

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold their regular business meeting tomorrow evening at the Home clubhouse on Brainard Place. All members are requested to be present as nomination of officers

Attorney Milton L. Davis of lowing a collision or fire, is waxing Springfield will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Men's Friendship club this evening at the South Methodist church. The meeting will be held at 7:45 and will be open to all. Mr. Davis will discuss

Corunna, Spain, Nov. 24.—(AP). The German seaplane DO-X tossed at anchor in the harbor here to-day while her commander looked over weather reports which indicated the plane would not be able to continue her tour to Lisbon before tomorrow or Wednesday. Meanwhile, at Lishon, Maurice Dornier announced he did not think the big flying boat would try to get to New York this winter and that

STORM DELAYS DO-X

ST. JAMES'S CARD

tentative plans for a flight to Brazil

would be held in abeyance until the

ship reaches Lisbon.

Advanced From Wednesday be held in Cheney hall. Because of Holiday Thurs- This year No. 1 company will have day-The Committees.

The weekly card party at St ames's hall will be held on Tuesday and made such a hit with the evening instead of on Wednesday because of the holiday. Chickens will of the company is working for the be given to the winners with the ex-ception of consolation, of course. success of the affair on one commit-tee or another:

Play will start sharply at 8:15. Mrs. P. Tierney is chairlady of the the senior class of the High school. committee and her assistants are Mr. and Mrs. William McSweeney. Washington trip fund. Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. J. McCann, Mrs. Richard McConville, Miss Emma Merkle, Thomas Murphy, Miss M. McConville.

UNIONS TO ADVOCATE

New York, Nov. 24 .- (AP.) -Formation of a National labor legisla- was born to Mrs. Benjamin Oliver tive committee for the amendment of 6 Cook street, Manchester Green. of the Volstead Act with legaliza- The census today is 40 patients. tion of 2.75 per cent beer as its im-

New York State Federation of Labor, said the movement was started a few weeks ago at a meeting in Washington of union heads called together by Joseph Obergeel of Cin-The usual monthly chest clinic will cinnati, secretary-treasurer of the An organization meeting has been

John Sullivan, president of the

called for Washington on Dec. 2 and 3, after which the matter will be The men of Chapman Court, Or- presented to William Green, presi-The American Federation, Mr. Sullivan said, has gone on record

five times in favor of 2.75 per cent

pushed further because of lack of

beer but the matter never has been

YOUTHS IN TINY PLANE START ON LONG TRIP

Caldwell, N. J., Nov. 24 .- (AP)-Two youths in a two-cylinder monoplane, Edward Wingerter of Newark and Joseph L. Jones of Riverside, Conn., set out at 9:10 a. m. today on a 'light to South America. They planned to follow the Atlantic seaboard, hop over to Havana

They expect to stop at almost every airport along the way, for their little ship carries only eight gallons of gasoline and has a cruising speed of but 65 miles an hour. Both are married and their wives

and then jump from Cuba to a field

in British Guiana.

Wingerter is 25 and Jones is 19. and mothers saw them off this morning. Jones' mother is sponsoring the flight. The fliers plan to spend tonight at Baltimore.

FIREMEN'S DANCE AT MASONIC TEMPLE

Annual Affair Transferred This Year From Cheney Hall-Jack Morey's Orchestra To

Hose Company No. 1 of the South Manchester Fire Department will hold its thirty-first annual Thanksgiving Eve dance at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening. Originally these dances of the Hose and Ladder company had a double purpose. They were in the nature of family reunions and get-togethers for a genuine old-fashioned good time, and at the same time a means PARTY TOMORROW of obtaining funds for the purchase and maintenance of equipment. • These objects still hold good. This is the first year the dance will not

Jack Morey's 9-piece orchestra to furnish the music. This is the band that played at the last Masonic ball dancers. Practically every member

Refreshments will be provided by

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following patients were dis-charged Saturday: Mrs. Rose Scudieri of Bolton, Mrs. Thea Wood of DRY LAW AMENDMENT 20 Spruce street, Mrs. Peter Phaneuf and baby boy of 5 Ford street, Robert Schatz of 15 Ash street. One person was discharged Sunday, Steve Wanat of Hartford. A son



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BEGIN HERE TODAY PENNY CRAIN, society girl, now the district attorney's secrebecause of her father's failtelephones to "BONNIE" DUNDEE, special investigator, that JUANITA SELIM, Broadway dancer brought to Hamilton by LOIS DUNLAP to organize the Little Theater, has been murdered at a bridge given in her own

At the house, where CAPTAIN STRAWN is in charge, Dundee sees the dead woman bowed over her dressing table, shot through the heart. Among the guests is DEXTER SPRAGUE, typically Broadway and alien to the group, with RALPH HAMMOND, once Penny's property but annexed by Nita, is missing.

Dundee learns that as were playing the last hand, TRACEY MILES, one of the first men to arrive, came in, at about 5:27. Nita immediately sprang up, being dummy, and left. Miles went into the dining room, followed by Lois Dunlap. KAREN MARSHALL, the judge's young bride, found the body when she ran in at the end of the hand to tell Nita the score, and her scream brought the whole party to the bedroom. No one was seen in the room or in the foyer outside the room. Dundee asks Penny to tell the story of the afternoon. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V

"Just a minute, before you begin, Miss Crain," Dundee requested. "I'd like to make notes on your story," and he drew from a coat pocket a shorthand book. hastily fliched from Penny's own tidy desk. "Yes," he answered the girl's frank stare of amazement, "I can write shorthand-of a sort, and pretty fast at that, though no other human being, I am afraid, could read it but myself As for you folks," he addressed the uneasy, silent group of men and women in dead Nita's living room, "I shall ask you not to interrupt you say Mrs. Selim was?" Miss Crain unless you are very sure that her memory is at fault.' gin for the second time, when again. Dundee interrupted.

other half second, please." On the first sheet of the new shorthand book Dundee scribbled: "Suggest you try to locate Ralph Hammond immediately. Very much in love with Mrs. Selim. Invited then nodded. .

low exclamations of horror fol- men with a pair of wide, velvety lowed him and the chief of the black eyes! But he'd bet the homicide squad from the room.

Dr. Price greeted the district at- demureness and youthful imputorney's new "special investigator." | dence! "Another shocking affair — this. . . A nice clean wound, one of occupants stopped whispering and the neatest jobs I ever saw. Shot grew taut with suspense, Dundee entered the back and penetrated seated himself at a little redthe heart Very nicely calcu- lacquer table, his notebook spread, lated. If the bullet had struck a while Strawn settled himself heavquarter of an inch higher, it would ily in the nearest overstuffed armhave been deflected by the-"

Dundee tried to listen patiently, but he had heard all that was nec- ready, if you will forgive me for essary for his purposes in regard having kept you waiting." to the actual wound itself; besides, this cold-blooded analysis of the path of the bullet which had husky, as always-Penny, from her crash. ended the life of a beautiful wom-an was acutely distasteful to the Lois Dunlap and Janet Raymond, young detective. But a word in began her story: his own reflections caught him up

he broke in. "Have you made any Breakway Inn, where we found calculations as to the place and dis- Janet Raymond, Carolyn Drake tance at which the shot was fired?" and Flora Miles waiting for us. "Roughly speaking — yes," the coroner answered. "The gun was arrangement of the table, and while fired at a distance, probably, of 10 she was away the rest of the girls or 15 feet - perhaps closer, but I arrived." don't think so," he amended metic-"As for the path of the broke in. bullet, I have fixed it, judging from the position of the body, which I us were ready for lunch except am assured had not been touched Polly Beale. She hadn't come," before my arrival along a straight Penny went on, her husky voice a religious persecution. line drawn from the woman's little sharp with annoyance. "When wound, with the body upright, of Nita came to ask us into the pri-

across the bedroom to the window to the private booth in the lounge. municated from the synagogue. opening upon the drive —the one In a minute Nita returned to us. nearest the door leading out upon and told us that Polly wasn't com- in abstruse and difficult studies he the porch.

"I've marked the end of the line us later for bridge here." here." Dr. Price went on, pointing to a faint pencil mark made upon funny Nita acted?" Janet Raymond philosophy at Heidelberg and a penthe frame of the window—the pale- prompted, a strong suggestion of sion if he would dedicate his work green strip of woodwork nearer malice in her voice. the chaise longue, which was set between the two windows.

the window!" Strawn reminded she said steadily, as if striving to live in poverty. Doc, it's my theory that the mur- us"—she turned to Dundee, whose this: Existence consists of the maderer climbed up to the sill of this pencil was flying—"that Polly had terial world and thought. Each of window, which was open as it is made no excuse at all; in fact, she these realms is independent of the now, crouched in it and shot her quoted Polly exactly: 'Sorry, Nita. other. Thought does not influence

through the frame of the window, it! The Dunlaps can do anything but she might have been shot by anyone standing just in front of it, or anywhere along the line, up to, "Please, Janet!" Louis Dunlap pepper and butter, make an appesay, within 10 feet of the woman.

... Now, if that's all, Captain,
I'll be getting this corpse into the

must know by this time that I



"Nothing happened out of the ordinary-no, wait! Nita received a etter by messenger-'

"Just a minute, Dr. Price," Dun- In fact, I am forced to believe that, dee detained him. "How old would of all the women she met in this The little doctor pursed his Penelope Crain was about to be- moment, eyeing the body stretched challenged first one and then anupon the chaise longue specula- other of the "Forsyte girls." One "We-ell, between 30 and 34 years | there was not a single voice to con-

ld." he answered finally. "Of tradict Lois Dunlan's flat assertion course you understand that that estimate is unofficial."

Dundee stared down at the upto cocktail party; did not show turned face of the dead woman up," and, tearing the sheet from with startled incredulity. Between 30 | so I'd feel more like a person than Editor, Journal of the American the notebook, passed it to Captain and 34 years old! That tiny, lovely a witness," Penny retorted thorn-Strawn, who read it, frowning, and |-But she was not quite so lovely "Doc Price has done all he can had brought to those once-vivacious reminded her that Polly was alhere," Strawn whispered huskily, features. Peering more closely, he ways abrupt like that"—and here "Wants to know if you'd like to could see without those luminous, speak to him before he takes the wide eyes to center his attention at the girl with the masculine-looknumerous fine lines in the waxen "Certainly," Dundee answered as face, the slackness of a little pouch into the private dining room, he grinned apologetically to the of soft flesh beneath the round chin. girl who was waiting, white-faced an occasional white hair upon the but patiently, to tell the story of shoulder-length dark curls . . . Quickly suppressed shudders and for a beautiful woman to deceive women had not been quite so thor-"Well, Bonnie boy, we meet oughly taken in by her cuddly again, for the usual reason" old childlishness, her odd mixture of

Back in the living room, whose

"I think it lacked two or three minutes of one o'clock when you drove away. Nita, Lois and I went "The path of the bullet, doctor!" immediately into the lounge of

"Except-" a woman's voice

"I was going to say all eight" of ourse, to—here!" vate dining room, one of the Inn's was later alienated from the ortho-Dundee and Strawn followed the employes came and told her there dox beliefs of his religion and bebrisk little white-haired old doctor was a call for her, and showed her cause of his heresies, was excom-

the prompting. "I think any of us independence and integrity of "I told you she was shot from might have been a little—annoyed," thought. He preferred, instead, to "You see, be utterly truthful. "Nita told The nub of Spinoza philosophy is

mind Strawn of his previously expressed objections to this theory, of being slighted," Janet Raymond other, and the movements of each for Dr. Price was pointing out:

"Not necessarily, Captain, not necessarily. I merely say that this pencil mark indicates the end of the pale blue eyes, "If it hadn't been for Lois and Hugo — Judge which is equivalent to God. tes the end of Marshall, I mean Nita' Selim the line showing the path of the would never have been included in bullet. Certainly she was not shot any of our affairs — and she knew

town, I was her only real friend." There was a flush of anger on or two looked a little ashamed, but "Will you please go on, Miss Crain?" nothing of the little by- child.) missed

play.
"I wish you would call me Penny ily. "Where was I? . . . Oh, yes! in death, in spite of the serenity it Nita cooled right off when Lois Penny paused to grin apologetically ing haircut-"and then we all went where Nita had provided a perfectly gorgeous lunch, with a heavenly centerpiece of green-striped Dundee sighed. How easy it was yellow orchids- Well, I don't suppose you're interested in what we ate and things like that-" hesitated.

"Was there anything unusual in the conversation-anything like a first part of the infant's life, posquarrel?" Dundee prompted, but sibly for three months, it will need 'green-striped yellow orchids" was somewhat more caloric value than underlined heavily in his shortand notes.

"Oh, no!" Penny protested. 'Nothing happened out of the ordinary at all- No, wait! Nita received a letter by messenger -or rather a note, when we were about amount of calories will be received half through luncheon-"

There was a low, strangled-inthe-throat cry from so menoe-M | day. "Now, Miss Crain, I am quite had uttered it, Dundee could not be sure, since his eyes had been on of the total number of calories rehis notebook. But what had really In a very quiet voice-slightly interrupted Penny Crain was a

(To Be Continued)



SPINOZA'S BIRTH

On November 24, 1632, Benedict Spinoza, a famous Dutch-Jewish philosopher, was born at Amsterdam, the son of a Portuguese merchant who had fled there to escape

Though a delicate child, Spinoza studied diligently under rabbis. He

After spending some time in exile ing to the luncheon, but would join brought out an abridgement of the philosophical works of Descartes. "Why don't you tell him how He was soon offered the chair of to Louis XIV. These he refused on Penny flushed, but she accepted the ground they would endanger his

while she sat there powdering her Can't make it for lunch. I'll show matter, and matter does not influ-Dundee did not trouble to re- bridge'." your place at 2:30 for ence thought. Nevertheless, the

COLD-WEATHER DISH

Green peppers, onions and tomatoes cooked together slowly in a casserole and seasoned with salt, tizing dish for cold weather.

A Frenchman, says a news item, morgue for an autopsy. And I'll make friends wherever I please, has willed his entire fortune to the send you both a copy of my find- and that I like —yes, I was ex- French government. It takes Gaul incr."

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The articles that have been pub-

lished on the requirements of the in-

fant's diet have covered in detail

many points which are here sum-

Marriott as expressed in his book

normal baby should eat enough food

to give him an average of 50 to 55

calories for every pound of its

this amount, and during the last six

In the case of the normal infant

fed by its mother, all of the nutri-

tion necessary to provide the proper

if it gets three ounces of milk for

each pound of its body weight each

In the case of the infant that

fed by the bottle, about two-thirds

quired is provided by milk, and the

remaining one-third is to be given in

the form of added sugars, such as

those which have been previously

the best sugars are dextrin and

maltose types, but cane sugar may

the necessary carbohydrates can be

given in the form of starch, such as

occurs in vegetables, and this starch

is converted in the body to sugars.

The amount of protein that the

normal baby needs, it will get if it

receives two and one-half ounces of

milk from the breast for each pound

of its weight per day. A small ex-

cess in the amount of protein will

Babies that are undernourished

not do the infant any harm.

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THEM TO

ROCKS.

After he sixth month, some

also be used.

mentioned. During early infancy

months of the first year somewhat

weight each day. During the very

During the first year of life, the

on "Infant Nutrition."

2639

SUGAR TOUCH

SALT PINCH

When making applesauce or

pinch of salt into it. It empha-

be used with proper modification. It

is also inadvisable to feed the infant

milk as received from the dairy be-

Never again must a race in naval

Don't answer the doorbell thes

-General John J. Pershing.

Tariffs as trade protection are

Our world trade goes marching

CATS

DO NOT SHINE

IN THE DARK ...

THEY MERELY

REFLECT LIGHT.

THE BACK PART

BEING MUCH

LIKE A MIRROR

rarely successful. -Henry Ford.

cause foreign consumers prefer

Natives of New Guinea

-William Lyon Phelps.

-Dean Inge.

-Dr. Julius Kein.

days. It might be the wolf

America is already disarmed.

contemptible minds.

in a clergyman.

some of our products.

from club blows.

-President Hoover.

Franklin P. Adams.

armaments be allowed to develop.

fore preparing the formula.

sizes the real flavor of the fruit.

their flavor.

cows in general.

marized. The summary follows es- the top milk or cream in the pre-

sentially the views of Dr. W. McKim paration of the usual formula. It is

Just as the end of a rose stem sways gracefully to heighten the beauty of the bloom, so a woman's time? wrist is responsible for half the eloquence of her hand. If your wrists are stiff, unresponmakes them hauntingly beautiful. hands of a musician or an artist al- never has time for anything?

the meanings that his eyes betray. that ready ease of movement. Wrists Need Exercise

Golf, driving a car, riding a horse or even such mundane things as sew--all these exercise the wrists.

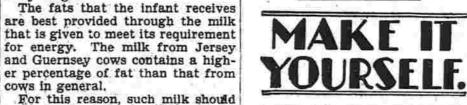
bornly persist in being stone-like, up outside reading, or is their sup- an affinity for and does not consider try the following exercises. Morn- ply of information and facts about irksome. ings and nights, let your arms limp the world as meagre now as it was at your sides and then shake your then? hands this way and that, command- Parents complain of night work sponsibilities, and more on Saturabove the elbows.

by this shaking, stiffen your arms I don't approve of it either in the leads to cluttered thinking and and rotate your hands at the wrists, first five grades, and rather imagine working, and time thrift is one big your finger tips. Next, bend your work will oe adjusted to grade, age character. arms at the elbows and do this same rotary movement, about ten times with each nand. Some Piano Movements

After this is done, hold your arms out in front of you, horizontally, and shake your hands up and down, quite vigorously, as if waving to Especially in winter time, the someone. Then you are ready for the addition of a half-spoonful or so five finger exercises you may or may of sugar to the water in which you not have !earned as a child taking are cooking vegetables brings out music lessons. If you did not take them, the exercises consist in strumming on your dressing table or the arm of a chair, each finger raised in turn and pressed down in staccato motion, as if you were striking a cranberry sauce or jelly, put a

piano key with each one. Bending the hand backward and then doubling it up is also a good brings down the average. exercise that can be done anywhere, anytime. But have your hand as limp as possible while doing this. The whole secret of wrist grace is

around, from the hand. At night, (This is one of a series of articles should receive an amount of protein leave nourishing cream on the Dundee urged, but he had by Dr. Fishbein on nutrition of the equivalent to what they ought to wrists. If your wrists are discolored, weigh rather than what they act- try a bleaching ointment.





A useful gift that a child can make Mother or any lady on the crumbs and bake in a hot oven until Christmas list is a clothes pin apron. crumbs are brown. This apron fastens around the waist, has two pleated pockets to cellent supper party dish. It can hold the clothes pins within reach be made at the table in a chafing without having to stoop down to dish or made in the kitchen and kept get them when hanging clothes out hot over not water.

People say we should disarm. It takes less than a yard to make a clothes pin apron. Use some checked or flowered material. Make the apron 16 inches mento, ½ can broken mushroom deep, with the pockets 10 inches caps, 1 egg yolk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, Familiarity breeds contempt only deep. Each pocket should have a 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 6 squares hot box pleat laid down the middle of it, toast. stitched in at the top and bottom. This can bulge to hold more pins A sense of humor is no bad thing

than a flat one would. Gather the apron onto a belt and have tie ends or a couple of buttons and button holes. The latter is better because there is considerable strain on the string when you dive ahead, despite obstacles, chiefly be- into the pockets for pins.

DIFFERENT FLAVOR

Chopped almonds, very slightly plait salted, sprinkled over a mocha their hair to protect their heads icing on a cake, give a delicious and slightly different flavor.

> HAT FRESHENERS You can freshen any hat by re-

of the old one.

HAT LININGS Replacing worn or soiled hat linings with ones that, are pristinely new is a good trick to renew

newing its ribbon banding or stick-



GLORIFYING YOURSELF

What does Jimmy do with his free and condition. Perhaps as far as

Does he read a while, daudle

ways fascinate. Their very useful- We all are time-wasters, but chilness has charm. But more than that, dren are particularly so. A little of Every boy and girl who hasn't too they are themselves eloquent. Every it is all right, but habitual time- far to walk to school should have a muscle is exercised, the fingers and wasting out of school is bad disci- regular schedule of outdoor walks or palm respond easily and quickly to pline, causes slovenly habits of exercise after school hours when the aid and abet the works he speaks or thinking and makes system an alien. weather permits. His home reading The wrists have their own responsi- Are they advancing in outside things sion, for after all, most of his genbility in his work and they too have as they are with their lessons, or are enal information is picked up out of Parents Protest Night Work

ing the movement with the muscles that does not allow time for any days. It isn't so much what he does extra concentration. Incidentally I as that he learns system and time When your wrists seem loosened shall commit myself to this extent. saving. A cluttered habit of living trying to make complete circles with the time will come when all night strong vertebra in the backbone of

grade school goes it will vanish altegether. I hope so. But even with night work, many

sround the radio a while, fool with children still daudle much time sive awkward, your hands will lose this, that, and the other thing until away. Think it over. Doesn't your that rhythmic, fluid character that the evening is done and his lessons child have hours of spare time every aren't? Then plead as an excuse week? Unorganized time, time You can cultivate flexibility. The that he hasn't had a minute and he without meaning and without gains to himself.

Should Supervise Reading Look at your boy or your girl. needs a certain amount of supervithey just where they were two years school. An outside interest to act as a foil for his school work is good for winter evenings and Saturdays. Are they strengthening physically It should be something he loves to ing a fine seam, polishing beautiful by regularly scheduled walks or out- do-drawing, special instruction in crystal, or even massaging the face door exercise, or are they even more carpenter work or mechanics, perlanguid and pale than they were haps music or shorthand, or indoor However, f your wrists still stub- year before last? Are they picking gardening-something that he has

There should be half an hour daily given over to small home re-



By SISTER MARY

The clever use of the "leftovers" | from Thanksgiving turkey prolongs toast, turkey, crisp bacon, lettuce, olives and mayonnaise are ideal for the pleasure of the holiday and justifies the expense of the meal. Even if a late evening supper since men parthe initial cost of the turkey is rath- ticularly like them. er high, the number of really delicious meals possible from one bird

course can be served cold, neatly ar- the sauce is secondary to the pudranged on a platter and garnished ding, it can do much to make or mar with cranberry jelly. But the "pick-

There is one precaution to keep in mind in making left-over dishes. Whenever turkey or any fowl that has been thoroughly cooked is reheated, care must be taken not to be followed by an over-rich pudding over-cook the meat. Long cooking sauce will make it stringy and tasteless. Any part of the made dish that repefore the meat is added.

Turkey au gratin uses tiny bits of good with baked potatoes for Saturday luncheon.

Furkey au Gratin spoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1 cup turkey cut in small pieces, 1/2 cup diced celery, ¼ cup coarse buttered

Melt butter, stir in flour and cook and stir over fire until bubbly. Add celery and cook, covered, over a low fire for Ive minutes. Slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and let boil five minutes, stirring to prevent stick-ing and burning. Add turkey, salt and pepper, and turn into a buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered

Turkey a la King makes an ex-Turkey a la King

Three tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 11/2 cups milk, 1 cup cream, 11/2 cups diced turkey, 1 pi-Melt butter, stir in flour and

when bubbling, slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Stir in cream and season with salt and pepper. Bring to the boiling point and add mushrooms which have been sauted in butter for five minutes. Add shredded pimento and turkey. Bring again to boiling point but do not let boil. Stir in egg yolk well beaten and serve at once. Keep hot over hot water after adding yolk of egg. Instead of serving on toast, waffles, popovers, timbale shells or patty shells can be used. Waffles and popovers are delightfully informal. A salad made of shredded turkey,

pineapple, celery and blanched and

shredded almonds is delicious to serve at a post-holiday luncheon. Three-decker sandwiches made of

"The proof of the pudding" may lie in the eating, but the pudding Good sized pieces of the turkey of sauce is vastly important. Although

the dessert. ways massage the wrists, moving the fingers slowly but firmly up and around from the hard. There is one pudding sauce must furnish any lack in the pudding itself and interesting and inviting. The pudding sauce must furnish bearing upon it also, since a meal made up of rich foods should not

A baked pudding with a tendency toward dryness should be served quires actual cooking must be done with a liquid sauce. There are many varieties of liquid sauces, all of varying degrees of richness. "Standard" meat to advantage and will be very cream is an excellent sauce of moderate richness that is suitable for puddings of pronounced flavor. Sauces thickened with egg are rich-Two tablespoons butter, 2 table- er than chose thickened with cornstarch or flour, and although the role is not arbitrary, egg sauces

usually are served with chilled des-Hard sauce, that rich concoction made of creamed butter and sugar. is particularly good with hot puddings if they are not too rich of

themselves. Rich, sweet puddings are improved . 7 when they are served with a liquid fruit sauce. The contrasting flavor and lack of butter, cream or eggs in the sauce brings out the best in the pudding.

Whipped cream is a popular sauce for many puddings. It should be slightly sweetened but not made sweet enough to over-power the flavor of the pudding. Many puddings served with a liquid sauce are made more attractive if a garnish of whipped cream is added

Flavorings should be added to hot sauces after they are thoroughly cooked and just before serving so that none of the taste is lost. Very often the same pudding can

be served equally well with any one of several different sauces. Keep in mind that the rule for thorough cooking of all starchesholds good in pudding sauces and if a sauce is thickened with flour or cornstarch it must be well cooked

Foamy Sauce Foamy sauce always is good with steamed puddings. One-half cup butter, cup powdered sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon va-

to make it palatable and digestible.

Cream butter in top of doubleboiler over hot water. Gradually add sugar, beating constantly. Add egg well beaten and beat over hot water until foamy. Remove from heat and beat in vanilla.



Great Goal Defense By Majors Staves Off Defeat

Stop Cubs From Making Local Sport Two Yards In Four Lunges And Game Goes Scoreless

North and South Engage In Bitterly Fought Football Struggle, Each Having Chances To Score But Lacking Final Punch: Majors Make Seven More First Downs But Game Is Very Even All Told With Neither Having Any Real Advantage; Game Very Interesting; Cubs Show Surprisingly Improved Offense-Except At Goal.

> BY THOMAS W. STOWE **Herald Sports Editor**

A marvelous goal line stand by the Majors prevented the Cubs from scoring what appeared to be a certain touchdown pot of gold, eh? and possible victory yesterday in the second game of the town football championship series played before about 3,500 persons at Hickey's Grove. It was a bitterly fought and very even struggle that ended without score, thus at least delaying the what happened yesterday, one guess year man. north end's fondest ambition, that of regaining the long lost gridiron title. Both teams threatened to score on several occasions but lacked the final punch.

SUMMARY

Skoneski le McCarthy

Merrer...... lgSheehan

Underwood.... rgScully

Flannigan re Lippincott

Riscassi, Feole for Moske, Fisher

for Gifford, Daddario for Meikle,

Brown for Fisher, Mullin for Shee-

han, Bronkie for Vendrillo, Crockett

Umpire: Clesson Parker of New

Head-linesman: Jay Merriman of

Assistant Head-linesman: Bill

Time of Periods: 15-15-15-15.

for the Major goal. Leo Fisher,

Majors' Early March

Once again Eagleson and Gifford

line. Six first downs were reeled

off in rapid succession by the Major

the "scoreless wonders."

for Lippincott, Coseo for Vendrillo.

London.

West Hartford.

Linesmen:

There was little to choose between either team but the Cubs surprised nearly everyone it seemed by displaying the best offense they have shown this season, yet they were totally unable to make any headway when afforded the best scoring chance any team could ever ask for. a forward, Farr to Eagleson, a first Perrotti..... ltLazarek down and a five yard penalty for a Major offside, gave the Cubs the Pentore c Vendrillo ball two yards short of a touch-

A Gorgeous Defense Five times Cub backs plunged into Farr.....qbMeikle the center of the Major line and five Waterman...lhbMoske times they were thrown back with Eagleson rhb Riscassi fensive work on the part of the Majors, one that will long be remembered. Standing out above. everyone 'n the momentous excitement was the super-human work of "Whitty" Mullin, Major reserve guard who went in at guard when the Cubs threatened and figured conspicuously in three of the ferocious line thrusts. This exhibition on the part of the Majors was every bit as good if not better than anything the nighly touted Cub line has contributed this season and the south enders have also done youman Britain.

A Tough Predicament

But outside of this one great Brennan. chance to score, the highlight of the exciting battle was the unexpected Leo Coughlin. team. The Cubs looked fully fifty per cent better with Ding Farr at quarterback and had the ball in scored and the other instance oc-Major territory about half of the curring in the fourth period when time. Some question the selection they got down to the 17 yard line of plays when the Cubs had the ball before striking a snag. Then Farr or the Majors' two yard line arguing that almost anything except a straight buck at center would have straight buck at center would have resulted in a touchdown. However, second guessing is one thing, and being out there scoring touchdowns in a championship battle, decidedly another. Yet, five slams at the center of the content of the co of the Major line did seem a bit too back to their own goal line where Farr for much yardage. Farr carried many, especially when the first few Gifford booted out to safety. One the ball only twice during the game did not do the trick. But under the other excellent Cub scoring chance —which clearly shows his modesty circumstances, the proper thing to came in the third period when Watdc is praise the gallant Major de- erman broke free from the line of fensive in preference to criticizing scrimmage and started a mad dash

The Majors had high hopes of alone stood between him and the heavy favorites to win even more earth with a very neat tackle. impressively in the second clash. miss would have meant defeat. Very few bets were placed on the Cubs, south end fans having about given up nope. But today the situ- engaged in a very pretty punting ation is changed. Cub supporters duel and neither man had a kick have new hopes, even visions in blocked. Some of the boots carried some instances of another title. They argue that yesterday's game proved the first should have also ended the first should have also ended acoreless instead of culminating in a well. The Majors had a decided they term a fluke. The third meeting of the two teams will be next Sunday at Hickey's Grove, the Majors having already won the toss of before being halted at the 21 yard

Taken as a whole, one team de- backs who were Meikle, Moske, Risserves just about as much credit as cassi and Gifford at the time. It the other tor their performance yes- was this lead that gave the Majors terday. Both had scoring chances their final advantage in the first but were unequal to the occasion. It downs of 15 to 8. would be unfair to try to give either

The Majors advanced inside the Cubs' 30 yard line on five occasions and the closest they got to a touchdown was the six yard line. They were haited respectively at the 21, 15, 6, 28 and 18. In every instance

Farr Tries Dropkick

Chatter

It begins to look as if the Cubs and Majors are much more evenly matched than everyone had been led to believe. The Majors were warm favorites to win both games that have been played but as a matter of have one victory to their credit judging from what happened yes-terday. fact are quite fortunate indeed to

Had the first game ended the same as yesterday's —a scoreless tie—instead of going to the Majors with 45 seconds to play, it is quite possible that the series might not have been completed this year. Even now it may not. One team must win two games and it begins to look as though neither team could beat the other. Old Man Winter may yet be the winner. -

The paid admissions at yesterday's Cub-Major game were 2,278 which is 296 more persons than at the first game. The gate was \$1,139 or \$147 more than taken in at Mt. Nebo. The day, however, was ideal while a week ago rain threatened all week-end. The average intake for the two games is a little over a thousand dollars. Not such a bad

disappointment in all quarters at was second in the race here. the north end last night that the

the week comes Thursday morning in all but one meet this year. when the Recreation Center stages Fordham, will be here for another Rathbun of Saybrook, make up the Ernie Dowd who did break away two fling at the crown he has never remainder of the Aggie team. won. The race starts at 11:30 in

set for Turkey Day. The High Cub substitutions: T. Conroy for Side and the Rec Five opens its place man. Spencer, Lessner for Underwood, home basketball season that night not playing Thanksgiving afternoon Stephens, and placed fifth in Major substitutions: Tatro for as had been teported.

> The Majors were penalized 50 yards yesterlay against 30 for the gether for three years during which

Referee: Pat Meskell of New The Majors gained much more ground than the Cubs yesterday but hey found the defense of the champions as tough to crack as ever once they got within striking dis-

Captain Brunig Moske made considerable vardage for the Majors the first half and then sat on the bench the entire second half. It is hard to cials will nold their Annual Inter- rek, Brannick; quarterback, Balon, see how some of these imported pretation Meeting and discussion of stars are rated above such a line new rules in the Hartford Y. M. C. splitter as Moske.

The Cubs' backfield was greatly All coaches, players, and fans are improved with Farr at quarter in cordially invited to be present. The as a quarterback.

Two more entries for the Rec's cross country run were received to- is their hope that all officials, day. They are Francis Breen and cinching the title yesterday. With goal line but the ex-Connecticut Morris Lernkin of Hartford, R. P. I. one game in the bag, there were Aggie star brought Waterman to students. Breen ran here twice before.e There are 25 now entered in

> an extra chance. Waterman ploughed his way through a wall of concrete to within a half yard of the final stripe

Farr tried to dive over the center of the line but without avail. Then or the final attempt, Waterman wa hurled back a foot short of a touch down. A deafening roar went up from the Major crowd. It was im possible to see who made the tackle in the entangled human mass that piled up at center on each play bu everyone on the Major line lent helping hand. Mullin agured i every play but one, the officiali said. Gifford cooly kicked out near midfield and the half ended shortl

The second quarter was featured, after. team the edge. Whatever edge the of course, by those ultra-exciting Unable to score with such a for Cubs earned by getting the ball moments when the Majors repeated- midable backfield combination a down to the Majors' two yard line ly threw back the Cubs at the door Miekle, Moske, Gifford and Tatro was offset by the fact that they to their goal. The crowd was in a Coach George Moonan sent in tw were unable to score. The Majors continual uproar as the Cubs strove of the fastest running halfbacks made almost twice as many first desperately to shove over their first the state at the start of the secon downs but were helpless once they real touchdown of the season and half in Feole and Fisher, the forme got inside the Cubs' twenty yard the first since they beat Windsor from Providence and the latter from Locks some seven or eight weeks Bridgeport. Fisher shot around th ago. Since that time, you know, the Cub ends for several substantia Cubs haven't scored a single point, gains, but was also thrown for Cub goal they were totally unabl to make any headway and late

causing many to refer to them as loses a number of times. Near th 5 Shots For a Nickel 15, 6, 28 and 18. In every instance A Farr to Eagleson forward pass, the game Moonan trotted out a pai one of the outstanding features of of fresh backs, in Daddario of Burn down failed. Once Ted McCarthy the Cubs' offensive yesterday, side and Brown of Providence. Once almost caught a heave over Eagle- brought them to the 20 yard line the Majors got within six yards of son's head in the end zone but close and Waterman and Willims alter- touchdown but Mickle's pass doesn't count, as the Cubs are fully nated in marching to the seven yard Fisher went for a touchback. Aga aware after their goal line capers line. Now let's see what happened. they reached the 18 yard line an in the second quarter. Thrice the Mullin went in for Sheehan. Water- once more took to the air, Farr in Major passes fell short of the poten- man made two yards at center, but tercepting his pass. The Majors for tial receiver and on the other occa- someone on the the Majors line was wards failed badly throughout th sion, Farr made a timely intercep- offside and the Majors were penaliz- game. On the other hand the Cubs ed to their two yard line. It was completed several Farr to Eagleson Marchmont, Schwartz, Notre still first down for the Cubs and plays for much yardage. St. John Dame—Ran 29 yards for one touch The Cubs were inside the Majors' goal to go. Waterman tried center thirty yard line only twice, once being the time when they almost same fate off guard but both teams the game ended.

| Dame ran 29 yards for one toliched almost snared a long pass from Farr close to the Major goal just before the game ended.



Connecticut Agricultural College cross country team, left to right Captain White, Diffrich, Bottomley, Barnes, Elliott and Guilford.

TEAMWORK WINS

point by Balon was blocked.

plenty of the Eagle plays.

season on their home grounds.

The lineups:

fullback, Slaga.

Lineup.

Captain White, Who Placed Triumph Over South End All-Second In Rec Run Last Year, To Bring C. A. C.

The Connecticut State College how the third game between the six veterans with three years of The All-Stars were composed of dear old Oglewash. Cubs and Majors will wind up. After varsity experience, and one second present and past High school play-

seems about as good as another. One | Captain "Charlie" White of New though outweighing and being more thing seems very apparent, and that Haven is the outstanding runner of experienced, did not have the teamis that the Majors did not inten- the team, having finished first or work of the Eagles. tionally refrain from winning yes- tied for first in four meets this fall. terday so that the series might ex- He placed well up in the New Engtend another week. They tried their land Intercollegiate Championship level best to win and there was keen a few weeks ago. Last year White "Charlie" Dittrich of Waterbury,

ago, is the running mate of White, The next biggest sporting event of having finished deadlocked with him "Jim" Sottomley of Milford who its annual five mile cross country captained last year's winning team run. Joe McCluskey, famous Man- "Cliff" Barnes of Wethersfield, chester runner now making a name "Jim" Elliott of Pomfret, "Len" for himself in the athletic world at Hubbard of Guilford and "Johnny"

> Most of these men ran here last ney and Moriarty also played good year and managed to carry off eight on the offense for the All-Stars, of the cups given, including the team while Davis and Roberson stopped White finished only a few feet in

Fogarthy for Williams, Squatrito against the Hartford Y. M. H. A. at had a successful season, running on the defense, smearing play after ers as Saluski and Opasik. for Flannigan, Thacker for Farr, St. the Rec uter going to Middletown seven races. They defeated Wes-play. But the Eagles as a team for Flannigan, Thacker for Farr, St. the Rec after going to Middletown seven races. They defeated Wes-John for Waterman, Happenny for the night before. The Majors are leyan, Tufts, Rhode Island and St. the the game it looked as though they Intercollegiates, and lost only

Maine and Springfield colleges. These men have been running time they have lost only three meets of twenty-one.

BASKETBALL RULES

The Central Connecticut District Board of Approved Basketball Offi- tackle, Krepretis; right end, Sache-A. Thursday evening, December 4 at

State Board Delegate to the Annual Interpretation Meeting held by the National Officials Committee in New York on November 28 will be present and will have all the latest 'dope" on the new rules and their bearing on the National Indoor

The Board regrets that their Interpretation Meeting comes so late this season, but they felt that they should postpone same until the New York meeting had been held. It coaches, and others interested in the game will be on hand a this time.

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the list of substitutions:

some day. You'll be amazed. Major Cavanaugh, who coaches Fordham, once said the Poles were the greatest football players in the world, because they are hard to hurt and are insensitive to flattery. The Eagles, town junior champs, cross-country team which races here scored another victory yesterday in wonder how he can be so sure about Thanksgiving day morning in the the preliminary to the Cub-Major that, with so many stars of every There is much speculation as to Rec's five mile run is composed of game by beating the All-Stars, 6-0. nationality under the sun dying for

ers who played a good game and The Eagles started early, after St. Mary's beat Fordham must have kicking off they held the All-Stars been impressed by the superiority forcing them to punt which was run of non-Nordics at the grid pastime back to the All-Stars' 40 yard line as they watched Angel Brovelli and by Balon. After making two first his running mate, Toscani, running downs due to the smashing of the around here and there in mud and title was still in the hands of the who captained the team two years line by Slaga, a fake placement rain. Of the same southern tribe kick was run to the All-Stars' 10 is Carideo of Notre Dame and his yard line. Here D. Mitchel picked erstwhile teammate, Savoldi. And vard's retiring coach. Horween. up three yards through the line and at Cornell, also, is Bart Viviano. Slaga on two smashes was over. An

were the most impressive as before It has always been a pleasure to read the Wisconsin lineup. Look it to would get their first beating of the over this year and there they are again: Lubratovich, Gantenbein, Gnabah, Kabat and all the rest. All-Stars: Left end, Bjorkman; left tackle, West; left guard, Robb;

arty; left halfback, Dowd; right man, the Michigan quarterback. The halfback, Snow, Nickola; fullback, other is Bromberg, guard at Dart-Eagles: Left end, O'Bright, Tyler; left tackle, Bober, Chase; left famile, or Abe Stoneberg, the Syraguard, Kovis, Zwicka; center, Oloca- cuse ends. And a couple of other

Cappelo; left halfback, Fiddler; right halfback, D. Mitchel, Vince; kinds of brushes. Never use a per- cessive Saturdays. Referee, Phaneuf; umpire, Mikisonal brush or whiskbroom for fur-

WHAT TRIBES ARE THESE?

Some strange names pop out at you from the football lineups these days. It begins to appear that the melting pot is receiving quite a lot of college education. Reading the lineup in the recent Dartmouth-Cornell game I was im-pressed by such names as these in

FOR EAGLES, 6-0 "Rothstein for C. Martinez-Zor-rilla; Young for J. Martinez-Zor-rilla; Skokos for Handleman," and so on. It appears there is not only one Martinez-Zorrilla playing for dear old Cornell, but there are two of them, and they play side by side, at right tackle and right end. Wondering how long this had been going on, I glanced through some of the other lineups and sum-High School Players In maries. Do the same thing yourself

MEDITERRANEAN TOUCH

The leading scorer, a Colgate halfback, comes from an old family named Macaluso. Those who saw Western Maryland has a quar-

attempted placement for the extra terback named Ekaitis. Under Hugeley passes dowr the center of him the team has not tasted of de- the field. The All-Stars' only threat was feat this season. Ekaitis is a rare baffled by the Harvard passing comhas a running mate down in kicked the point that made the or three times for long runs. Che-Georgia in the person of Tassapou- score 7 to 0, Harvard fought all the las, the Bulldogs' sterling center.

school plays its Alumni in football at back of the winner with a substan- ground gainers for the Eagles. Slaga Tom Yarr, of Irish and Indian ex-skirted the ends, while Krepretis, lineup of the University of Indiana The Connecticut Harriers have Olocavage and J. Mitchel stood out presents such early Pilgrim monick-

Two young men of the tribe of center, Davis; right guard, Potter- Horween and Friedman are being ton; right tackle, Roberson, right considered for All-America nomina-Horween and Friedman are being end, Litwinsky; quarterback, Mori- tions this year. One is Harry New-Not to mention Dominick Stef-

vage; right guard, J. Mitchel; right |fellows. BRUSH PROFICIENCY Brushing up on housework in-

BY T. W. STOWE' A fighting red-jerseyed Harvard troupe led by its gallant captain, Ben Tickner, muzzled a supposedly vicious Yale bulldog in New Haven. Saturday to win the annual football classic by a score of 13 to 0 in one of the major upsets of the season thus completing a most unsatisfactory season with a blaze of glory.

Very Effectively and Tri-

umphs On Three Clever

Forward Passes, Wood To

Hugeley: Notre Dame

Beats Northwestern 14-0

In Final Period.

WOOD PITCHING,

The football game had a distinct baseball aspect in that one could truthfully report that Harvard's great battery was Barry Wood, pitch, and Art Hugeley, catch. And what a pattery it was! The whole Yale team fell a victim on strikes on three separate occasions and these three forward passes spelled victory as a final tribute to Har-

Harvard's first touchdown came in the first quarter on two Wood-to-Yale was completely name in football, but Ek, old boy, bination and after Wood had dropharder with the result that another to Harvard touchdown in one. It came after an contenders close untimely tumble by Charlie Heim, Yale quarter.

Yale never seriously threatened to cross Harvard's goal line although they completed a number of forward passes in 'he final quarter to give them a substantial edge in first downs. Yet on the whole Harvard outplayed Yale by a good margin through the individual efforts of Wood, Hugeley and Tickner, the latter smearing one Yale play after another thus making himself one of the foremost candidates for center on the All-America teams.

Now that the excitement has died down, it is very apparent that Harvard can justly send a vote of thanks to Princeton for it was the ferocious digers who softened the Bulldogs for the Crimson. Yet in a similar manner, Harvard took some starch out of both Army and Dartmouth before they went down to cludes a 'ull collection of the right New Haven and tied Yale on suc-One of the outstanding highlights

of Harvard's unexpected victory was

HUGELEY CATCHER, HARVARD WINS 13-0 licknor's Tribe Bottles Booth Booth, Yale quarterback, for the third year in succession. Harvard has had Booth's number, so it seems, from the day he played with the Yale Freshmen against the Harvard Frosh. "Little Albie" has one more football chance against Harvard, for he is a junior. Maybe next November the shoe will be on the other foot Than again maybe not Harvard.

> Summary of Events A summary of the latest developments in the country's major groups or conferences follows:

foot. Then, again, maybe not. Har-vard has now won for three years in

East-The Army and Dartmouth have the best records, each with only one tie on otherwise perfect slates. Both have serious tests this Saturday Army against Notre Dame at Chicago and Dartmouth against Stanford at Palo Alto, Colgate and Fordham also must be reckoned with in the east as both have been beaten only by intersectional opponents. Harvard's victory over Yale Saturday brought the Crimson's disappointing season to a highly successful conclusion.

Big Ten-Michigan's 16 to 0 victory over Chicago enabled the Wolverines to finish in a tie with Northwestern for the conference cham-

Big Six-Kansas by trouncing Missouri 32 to 0 assured itself of at least a tie for the championship. Oklahoma can gain a tie with the Jay Hawkers by whipping Missouri on Thursday.

Pacific Coast-Stanford rolled a 41 to 0 count on California in the only big game last Saturday the championship already having been won by Washington State.

Rock Mountain - Utah, which clinched the title a week ago battles the Utah Aggies Thanksgiving. Southwest—Baylor's crushing victory over Texas Christian gives Rockne has a young man touchdown was bagged in the second Texas U. an excellent chance to win named Kassis of Assyrian descent half when Wood and Hugeley re- the championship by beating Texas

Southern-Alabama and Tulane the sole remaining championship Thanksgiving Day respectively against Georgia and Louisiana

New York, Nov. 24 .- (AP)-The National list of unbeaten and untied today. Three elevens fell by the wavside over the week end, Rose Poly losing to Indiana State Normal Friday night and Northwestern to Notre Dame Saturday while Western Maryland was held to a tie by Albright.

Although topped by four smaller colleges, the real leaders are Alabama, Washington State and Notre

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CROSS' NEW BOOK

Hartford, Nov. 24-(AP)- Wilbur L. Cross, governor-elect of Connecticut and Dean emeritus of the Yale graduate school, has written another book on English literature which has just been published by the MacMillan company of New York as supplement to his famous book, "The Development of the English Novel" which was written in 1899 and is used as a text book in many

The new work by Dr. Cross is entitled "Four Contemporary Novelists." It contains biographical and critical essays on Joseph Conrad,

LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement.

hood \$25.00. Apply Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

\$8.00 a load. Call 1016 East Middle FOR RENT-8 ROOMS, first and \$30.00. 3 Wainut, near Pine street, near Cheney Mills. Inquire Tailor,

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beth Place.

Hamlin street.

rent \$35 including garage, 329

ern improvements, Wadsworth

Phelps Road. Telephone 8882.

All improvements, with exception of heat. Apply 100 East Center

FOR RENT-7 ROOM cottage, all

FOR RENT-3 ROOM TENEMENT on Church street, modern improvements, option to buy, kitchen range and 4 piece wicker set, in same tenement. Call at 13 Winter street, telephone 5234.

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FOR SALE-5 ROOM HOUSE on Oak Grove street; about 2 acres of land, fruit trees, chicken coops. Price for quick sale \$3500. Owner leaving town. Call 5391.

168 Benton street, five room bunga-

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d day of November, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.. Judge. Estate of Frederick J. Lord, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Moreland E. Lord,

executor.
ORDERED:—That six months from the 22d day of November, A. D., 1930, be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which days from the date of this order, and public sign post in the Town where return make to this court of the no-tice given.

The deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. H-11-24-30.

Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d day of November, A. D., 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Frank J. Moore late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of The Manchester Trust Company executor. ORDERED:-That six months from the 22d day of November, A. D., 1930, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the

deceased last dwelt within said town

newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days

from the date of this order, and re

turn make to this court of the notice WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-11-24-30. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d day of November, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of James E. Rowland late of Manchester, in said District, deceas- specific fashion. To refresh mem- to the full extent of the law. On motion of Louise Rowland administratrix.

ORDERED:-That six months from the 22d day of November, A. D., 1930, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which . . . The varieties of recruiting C. L. VANDERBROOK & SON. within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said sin). own and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

lice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-11-24-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the istrict of Manchester, on the 22d day f November, A. D., 1939.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Bridget Calhoun late of Manchester in said District, deceased. Upon application of The Manchester Trust Company praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the wil annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing
application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 29th day of November, A. D., 1939, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said appli-cation and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of a circulation in said district, on or before November 24, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Man-chester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make

return to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE H-11-24-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester on the 22d day of November, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

udge. Estate of Oscar L. Anderson late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executrix having exhibited her dministration account with said es tate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 29th day of November, A. D. 1930, at 9 o'clock, forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon b publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before November 24, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

H-11-24-30.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD CHARLES HAYES at Manchester, within and for the vs. carrier of Manchester, on the 22d CATHERINE HALE HAYES day of November, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge. Estate of William G. Bloom late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executrix's account with said estate having been exhibited to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 29th day of November, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in to bring in their claims against said said Manchester, be and the same is estate, and the said executor is diected to give public notice to the ance of said administration account rected to give public notice to the ance of said administration account creditors to bring in their claims with said estate, and this Court district. ORDERED—That notice of the institution and pendency of said composing post nearest to the place where and be heard thereon by publishing a the deceased last dwelt within said copy of this order in some newspaper town and by publishing the same in having a circulation in said District, chester Herald a newspaper published to the public order in the Manome newspaper having a circulation on or before November 24, 1930, and in Manchester once a week, for two n said probate district, within ten by posting a copy of this order on the

> make to this Court.
> WILLIAM S. HYDE H-11-24-30.

BY ALAN GOULD

Add the tumult and the shouting from the vicinity of Palo Alto and Berkeley to the celebration of the first anniversary of the publication and by publishing the same in some college football report.

The shrill echo of the squawks has carried across the country since Southern California's steamroller ironed out 115 points at the expense of Stanford and California

If "the future of Pacific Coast athletics depends on an investigation," as Dink Templeton has sug-gested, it seems a trifle late to bring erty on Lydall St. the subject up.

The Carnegie investigators a year ago turned up their findings in very ories, their report is quoted in part again: "On the Pacific Coast, soliciting

to bring in their claims against said range . . . to an intensively organestate, and the said administratrix is ized, sometimes subtle system that directed to give public notice to the may utilize, or coordinate numbers to bring in their claims of agents on or off, the campus (Michigan, Northwestern, Oglethorpe, Southern California, Wiscon-

> "Recruiting correspondence . at a few of the larger institutions (California, N. Y. U., Pennsylvania) s likely to be taken care of by the head football coach. . . . On the other hand, a majority of head football coaches at larger universities do not regard such tasks as part of their duties (Cornell, Harvard, Mishouri, Princeton, Southern California, Washington, Wisconsin, Yale, for example).

"At one university (Southern Cali-

fornia) alumni supply fraternities

with tickets to football or other contests on the understanding that the fraternities will entertain prospecive athletes whom alumni have invited to visit the campus. "Co-operation between fraternities on the one hand and individuals. whether alumni or members of the ethletic staff who solicit athletes, on the other, has been developed at a number of iniversities (California. Columbia, N. Y. U., Ohio Wesleyan,

"At one (Southern California) fraternity had listed for 'rushing' the coutstanding athletes of the re-

Oregon Agricultural, Purdue, South-

"Athletes . . . have been subsidized under the guise of clothing store clerks (California, Drake, Ohio State), motion picture employes

Southern California). "The result of awards from certain funds that are provided by special regulations and that go principally to athletes is the same as in athletic scholarships bestowing Califnoria, Southern (Southern Methodist, Stanford). . . Indeed, for the actual appointments, or the nominations that are their principal equivalents, made by alumni or coaches, the officers of a university may merely act as recording agents (N. Y. U., Southern California, Stanford, Catholic institutions).

"The sources and value of such special scholarships. . . . Southern California, \$40,000; alumni contributions (Stanford, approximately 50 scholarships). "A few universities have felt it

unwise to publish full statements of

scholarship awards (Southern Cali-

fornia, Stanford) with the result that natural but harmful suspicions have been aroused among athletic opponents.

By FRANK BECK

Superior Court, State of Connecti-cut, County of Hartford, the 14th day of November, 1930. SECOND ORDER OF NOTICE Upon complaint in said cause brought to said Court, at Hartford, in said County, on the first Tuesday of September, 1930 and now pending, claiming a divorce, it not appearing to this Court that the defendant has received notice of the pendency of said complaint and it appearing to old days . . . it so happened that this Court that the whereabouts of the defendant Catherine Hale Hayes is

LEGAL NOTICES

successive weeks, commencing on o before November 22, 1930. By the Court, ROBERT L. ALLYN Asst. Clerk of said Court.

H-11-24-30.

L. Vanderbrook

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provided for in a bil- in the 1921 session drawn by Arthur E. Bowers, Do hereby service notice that of the Carnegie Foundation's famous all our property has been post- was in the Senate, which divided the of Manchester, now deceased, who ed forbidding trespassing, state into six districts and the hunting, fishing, trapping or present suggestion of Congressman shooting on land situated as gressman at large. In the latter in-follows: follows:

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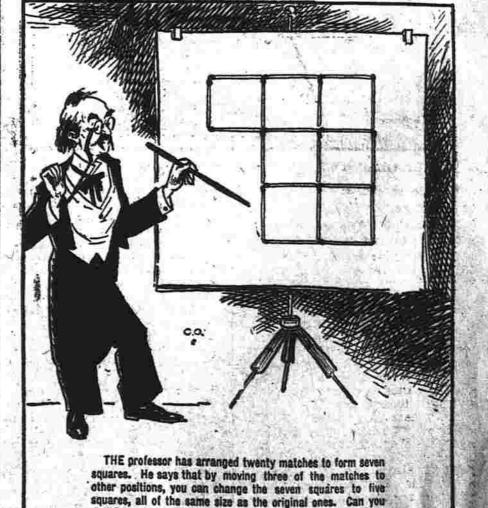
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STICKLER SOLUTION ON NEXT PAGE

SPODAY FINDS THE INDIGNANT MRS. VENEER VISITING AN OLD FRIEND, MR. SHARP LAWYER. WHOSE MOTTO IS GET THE MONEY -LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY.

GAS BUGGIES—A Willing Ally







By Percy L. Croshy

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Early one summer morning, Southern gentleman was taking a ride in the first aeroplane to be seen in those parts. The Darkies working in the cotton fields below watched in superstitious awe as the plane landed nearby and the white clad figure emerged. An aged darky approached him in fear and trembling to inquire politely, bowing very low: "Good mawning, Marse Jesus, how's yore pa?"

Amos-Andy, Ah kain't drive de taxi no mo' doday 'cause mah feets do hurt. Andy-Why don't yo' put mustard

on yo' feets? Amos-Awright, awright-but Ah nevah heered of puttin' mustard on yo' burnin' feets. Andy-Sho', sho', mustard am good fo' hot dogs.

Mistress-You say, Esmarelda, that your husband beats you con-

stantly? Esmarelda—No, mom, Ah doan want to tell anything but de trufe. Ah wants t' do mah husban' jestice. Some day he's away rabbit huntin'

Colored Cook (to lady of the house)-Missus, come Monday mawnin' Ah's fixin' to leave dis here

Mistress-What's the trouble, Mandy? Haven't we treated you well? Aren't your wages satisfac-

Colored Cook-Jassum. Ah what Ah ast fo'. Mistress-Then why are you going to leave?

Colored Cook—Ah'll tell you' Missus. Dere's too much shiftin' ob de Forem dishes fo' de fewness ob de vittles Look here, Uncle Henry, why do you in dis here house.

Sambo-Whaffo' yo' got dat speckled suit, nigguh? Rastus-Speckled? Man, dat am mah hide, showin' thru de moth

A colored girl rushed into a hospi- to hear a smart man talk. tal with a broken jaw. She was very vague about how the accident hap-

Doctor-Was it a large object? Colored Girl-Tol'rable large. Doctor-Traveling fast? Colored Girl-Tol'rable fast. Doctor-Was-

Colored Girl (her patience given out)-Ef yo' mus' be inquisitive, Ah rent a house an' get mah husband wuz jes' natchally kicked in de face a job, an' buy him a good suit o' by a gentleman friend.

Clerk (at marriage license bu- Ah kin name de happy day. Booker Washington White-What yo'all mean, 'bride-elect'? Dey weren't no election; de lady done

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The girl who buys her spring hat in December gets a head start on the rest of us.

appoint herself to de office at mah pussonel request.

Attorney (who had advertised for a chauffeur, questioning Negro applicant)-How about you, George,

are you married? Negro-Naw, sir boss; naw, Ah makes mah own livin'.

An old weather-beaten Alabama Negro was shuffling along down a dusty country road with a gunny sack over his shoulder, talking to

Foreman (of cotton plantation)-

always talk to yourself?
The old negro with great deliberation, carefully put down his sack, scratched his snow-white head and

Old Negro—Ah does it fo' two reasons, boss. Fust, Ah laks t' talk to a smart man; an' next, Ah laks And with no further comment or

questions being propounded, he

picked up his sack and shuffled off. Dinah-Has yo' made all de rangements fo' yo' marriage, Man-

Mandy-Well, not quite all, Dinah. I's got to buy a trooso, an' close an' get some regular washin' work to do. An' when them's done

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

It is said that the broadcasting company which engaged Bernard Shaw, dramatist, for his radio talk, expected him to give a play

by play description.

Civaret-smoking women are reported to be in search of a fireproof material for their frocks. Perhaps a curtain is about asbestos they can

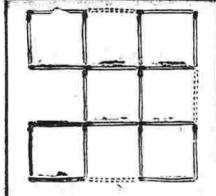
Maybe by opening a soup kitchen for the unemployed in Chicago Al Capone figures to get himself out of a stew.

A writer says that a woman should buy a dog that suits her disposition. The next step probably will be to revise that famous phrase to read: "whine, women and song." Speaking of surprises, who would have guessed a couple of months ago that Bobby Jones would be big news at the height of the football

season? One of the pardoxes of the modern age is why a man on the loose thinks he can improve things by

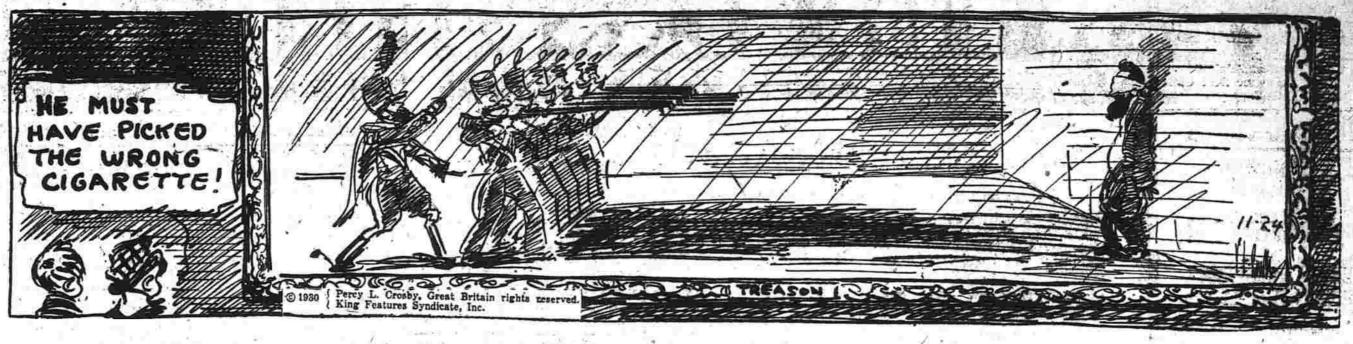
getting tight. Now that Moscow and New York have been linked by radio, it will require a sharp ear to distinguish between static and, say, a

Stickler Solution



This illustration shows how seven squares were changed to five squares, by moving three matches to other positions. The dotted lines indicate where the matches were taken from and the black matches indicate where they were

SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

Mexico or Bust!

By Crane

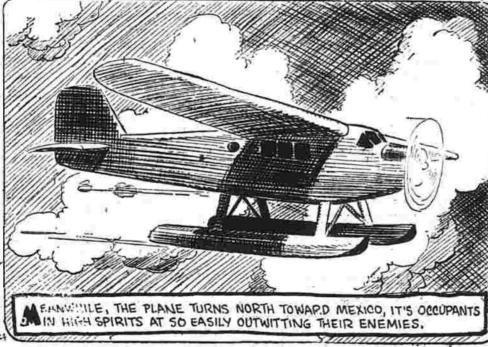
EASY HIRES SEAPLANE.

HE AND COMPANIONS MET FAR OUT AT SEA

AND TAKEN OFF SHIP. HINDOOS IN RAGE! THEY ARE HOPELESSLY LEFT BEHIND, AND CAN NOT REACH PANAMA FOR TWO MORE DAYS.

SEEMS TO WORK

ALL RIGHT,







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ALL RIGHT?

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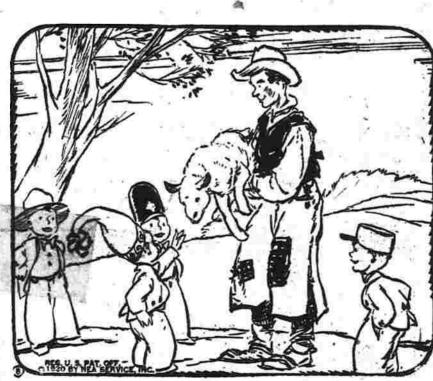
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ARE YOU

ALL SET

They're Off

By Blosser



STORY BY HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES BY KING

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

face. Said he, "You sure make pret- then hopped back into the cart and ty lace. I'll bet you've practiced hard and long to do your work so Clowny said. "Gee, this is tough! To well. I've never seen such lace be- hold us all in tight, we ought to well. I've never seen such lace before, not even in the finest store.
Why don't you market what you
make. I'm sure that it would sell."
The maid replied, "That's what
I do, and I have had real good luck,
too. I earn my living making lace.
Travel Man said, "We will go to My mother taught me how. When our hotel." Then added, "Whoa! finished, I will take this down to I think I see a friendly lad you'd some big dry goods store in town." like to meet today."

"Well, it's finished now." cried. "We'll rent a little cart and the cart and 'twas almost upset. ride. We'll gladly take you into "Oh, look what he is holding tight! town, so you won't have to walk. A lamb.' cried Coppy Tinymite. We'll also bring you back again. He started petting it and Tound it It's fun a-riding now and then." was as tame as it could be. They shortly started out and it was fun to hear them talk.

She waited just a minute, then said,

A smile spread on wee Clowny's at quite a lovely looking place. She

view and promptly shouted, "How-"I have a good plan," Scouty dy do!" The Tinies jumped out of

(The Tinymites see a strange) The girl disposed of all her lace laundry in the next story.)







SALESMAN SAM

Not a Bad Plan

By Small







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ABOUT TOWN

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The weekly setback tournament will be held at the usual hour this evening at the School Street Rec.

Mr. and Mrs. Thure Hanson of Worcester, Mass., spent the weekend with Mrs. Hanson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell of Church street.

The Brownie training class which was to have been held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Dewey of Stephen street has been postponed until Friday, De-

Miss Helen J. Comstock has left for Montclair, N. J. where she will spend Thanksgiving as the guest of Mrs. Jessie Rose, formerly of this

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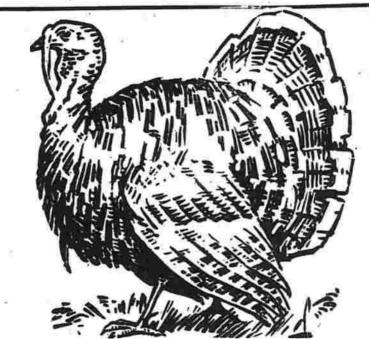
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29e

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(10 to 12 pounds.)

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large no. 2½ can 12c

Plum Pudding

can **28c**

Fresh Made Sweet Apple Cider

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CRANBERRY SAUCE 10°

Paradise Brand Fancy

FLOUR

Fruit Salad (Sunbeam's No. 2 1-2 can 38c.)

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(Imported from Switzerland. 6 portions. 3 for Dutch Holland EDAM CHEESE \$1.50 (4 pound average weight.)
Favorite Brand Genuine DILL PICKLES, qt. 25c Burt Olney's PUMPKIN-SQUASH, can 17c with brandy. 2 lbs. \$2.25)

Jack Horner's PREPARED MINCE MEAT, 2 lb. jar 39c

Thanksgiving Necessities Friend's PREPARED MINCE MEAT, lg. can25c (Cellophane wrapped.)
Dromedary DATES, pkg. 18c Sunbeam's Seedless RAISINS, 8 pkgs. 25c

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Oranges

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Turnips (Firm and sweet.)

Cauliflower head 25c

Fresh, Clean

Spinach 3 lb. pk. 19c