light and Thursday.

Generally fair and colder to

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1930.

BY BRUCE CATTON

We thank Thee, God, that once again

Has wakened, in the hearts of men.

The charity that makes us brothers.

We thank Thee for the inner spark

That will not let us shut our eyes

When men are hungry, in the dark,

And ask our help with humble cries.

We thank Thee for the glowing light

That radiates from human kindness

NO HERALD

TOMORROW

No issue of The Herald

DIES IN NORWAY

will be published tomorrow,

FAMOUS EXPLORER

the Fram-Was 76.

Oslo, Norway, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-

Arctic ship, the Fram, in 1893, died

here today after a brief illness, at

Next to Roald Amundsen and

Nansen himself, Sverdrup was Nor-

way's greatest Arctic explorer. He

was a world-wide authority on Polar

navigation, and a close friend of

most of those hardy souls who spent

years of their lives filling the un-

charted white spaces of the Arctic

with little dots and great blotches

which mean islands and continents.

First In Greenland

king was only one of many mon-

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Belgian Sees Relief In Sight

Southern Holland.

But Conditions Serious In

Paris, Nov. 26 .- (AP.) -Heavy

rains which set in at dawn after a

FLOODS CONTINUE

participated in numerous

Once he turned his back on the

the age of 76.

Thanksgiving Day.

And shines through the eternal night

To strike away our human blindness.

The need we have to share with others

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PRICE THREE CENTS

EXPERTS TO HELP IN PRISON PROBE

Chairman Cummings Says Three Authorities On Penology Will Be Called Into Investigation.

Wethersfield, Nov. 26 .- (AP) -Three authorities on penology will assist the governor's committee which at present is making an inquiry into the administration of the Connecticut State prison at the request of the board of directors.

H. S. Cummings, chairman of the committee, made known the names of those experts when the sitting of the committee was resumed today. They are Sanford Bates, of Washington, D. C., superintendent since 1929 of federal prisons, and recognized for his knowledge of penology; Dr. George W. Kirchwey, former acting warden of Sing Sing prison, known as an educator and criminologist and Dr. Frank W. Robertson, president of Stamford Hall sanitorium at Stamford, Conn. well known as a psychiatrist.

Mr. Bates was commissioner of penal institutions in Massachusetts under Governors Coolidge, Cox and Fuller, a former member of the American prison association and vice president of the international prison conference. Dr. Robertson was five years in charge of psycopathic wards at Bellevue hospital, New York City and chief physician at the New York state reformatory at Elmira. He also was in charge of the nervous and mental department ir the clinic at Roosevelt hospital.

To Help in Probe Mr. Cummings said these men were very busily engaged and he could not say definitely just how they would serve with the committee but they would co-operate in consideration of condition and administration of the state prison.

Mr. Cummings said: We are hopeful they will give us all the assistance we require." He explained that with the assistance of "comprehensive and reliable."

The committee would not be satisfied to make report that is merely cursory of limited to a particular topic and a report would not be eminently experienced in penology, he further said, and added:

"We have desired to limit ourselves not to one expert but prefer the assistance of more than one so that the problem can be looked at

"Bit of a Disgrace" Dr. Harold K. Bancroft, consulting psychiatrist at the prison, was the first witness. He said that under the law he is required to visit the prison once a month. He said that between 80 and 90 per cent of the prisoners in the insane ward are Four Blazes During Night hopelessly insane. He recommended immediate transfer to an insane institution in the state. He said conditions in the insane ward are "obsolete." Facilities for treating these inmates are few. He was questioned by Mr. Cummings as to whether it was fair to describe the

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HOLD CUSTOMS MEN ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Twenty Are Held At Detroit; Federal Men Issue War-

Detroit, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-Charges of engaging in a conspiracy to smuggle beer and liquor from Canada were made against approximate- fire appeared to have been set be- former Czarist general, Lukomsky, ly 20 men, some of them former Customs border patrolmen, in warrants issued by Federal authorities

rest. Six of them are former Customs border inspectors and the others were described as downriver bootleggers.

Nearly a dozen other men were named in the same warrant, Gregory H. Frederick, chief assistant district attorney said. Their names were withheld pending arrest.

Secret Investigation The charge was made after several weeks of secret investigation by special agents of the Treasury Department. Bringing of beer in from Canada was described as the principal object of the alleged con-

Elmer J. Lewis, supervising agent, who directed the investigation, and Col. Heinrich E. Pickert,

TURKEY LEADS "THANKS" DAY PROGRAM HERE

With Prices Lowest In Many Years Old Gobbler Chief Item of Interest — Big Sports Menu Scheduled.

HOLIDAY PROGRAM

7:30 a. m. - Thanksgiving morning devotional service in the Robbins room of Center Congre-

gational church. 8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion at St. Mary's Episcopal church. 9:15 a. m.—Football game between Manchester High school and Alumni at West Side Field. 10:00 a. m.-Combined services for Lutheran Churches at Swed-

ish Lutheran church. Also services at Salvation Army citadel. 11:00 a. m.-Principal sporting event of the day-fourth annual five mile cross country run under auspices of Recreation Centers. Start and finish at Main and School streets. 7:30 p. m. - Presentation of

historical pageant at Center Congregational church. 8:15 p. m .- First game of the 1930-31 basketball season here involving the Rec Five and Hartford Y. M. H. A. at School street Recreation Center.

Manchester will pause tomorrow for its annual observance of Thanksgiving. The wheels of industry and commerce will come to a halt so that everyone may spend the day at these experts the committee will be home. Traditionally it is a day on able to make a report which will be which the nation voices its thanks for the benefits derived from the past year. Literally, it is an occasion to eat, drink and be merry.

Prices Lower The cost of the Thanksgiving dincomplete without the aid of those ner tomorrow will be the lowest in years. It seems that even the gobblers have become philanthropic and

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from different angles, each authoritative." SCARE MIDDLETOWN

Keep Firemen Busy-Total Losses \$20,000.

Middletown, Nov. 26.-(AP) -Four fires, three of them declared! to have been of incendiary origin, kept the fire department busy durng the night. Total losses were placed at between \$15,000 and \$20,-

At the L. O. and E. S. Davis Lumber Company's place in College street, shed and much of its contents were burned. The loss was \$10,000. There were no wires or heating plant near the shed.

Fire in the cellar of the Odd Fellows Block on Main street, damaged stock of the Singer Sewing Machine Company \$500 worth and the building \$750. A short circuit rants After Secret Probe. was held responsible. The night chancellor of the exchequer, since white men. operator at the telephone office dis- the first Viscount Churchill is 72 The Norwegian government grantcovered the fire and gave the alarm.

Cripple Carried Out Keser's Flower Shop, was afire and water did damage to it estimat- Janville of the French general staff ed at several thousand dollars. This in Paris and, in company with a hind a cellar door which was found of discussing with him plans for inopen by the firemen. Two young tervention in Soviet Russia. They men were seen running away just before the fire was noticed. Dr. Hartwell Lamberton, who is crippled, was carried from his apartment over the store by firemen. The last fire was in an old barn

trivial. Marine motor boats in the place were saved. This property is next to the Municipal Building.

SAYS FRANCE, ENGLAND

Weird "Confession" Broadcast By Russian Professor Who Is Facing Death Sentence For High Treason.

Moscow, Nov. 26-(AP) -England and France were depicted as malevolent plotters seeking to intervene in Soviet Russia and overthrow the Communist regime by Professor Leonid Ramzin, "Confessing" before a revolutionary tribunal which

is trying him for high treason. Professor Ramzin, speaking into a microphone which carried his voice to the furthest reaches of Communist federation, told an amazing story of intrigue, mentioning casually as co-plotters with him, former President Poincare of France, Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, "Colonel Lawrence" and "Lord Churchill" of England, and other figures of the two

Face Death Sentences
The defendant, who is the leader
The defendant, who is the leader of a group of eight prominent Soviet engineers who are facing death sentences on their pleas of guilty to the counter revolutionary conspiracy, declared that British support to the plot waned after the second Mc-Donald regime was established in 1929 and relations with the Soviet were reestablished thereafter, he said, the French and border countries, Poland and Rumania, and JugoSlavia were the principal con-

spirators. Contact with British agents in Moscow, Ramzin declared, was established through "Colonel Lawrence," newspaper men assuming his reference to be to "Lawrence of Arabia," or Aircraftsman Shaw, of Arctic and went to Cuba to manage the British Royal Flying Corps. a tobacco and cotton plantation. Another British representative, Sir But the enterprise failed. Philip Vicars, he said, once told him that "Lord Churchill" was the leadmovement in England. It was as- Greenland on skis with Nansen. It Churchill, former conservative tory had ever been traversed by British politics for some time.

years old and has not been active in ed him a life pension, but his own Opie. Ramzin told of meeting a general agreed that a force of 600,000 or 700,000 men, to be furnished principally by Rumania, Poland and JugoSlavia, with aid from White Russian sources, would be sufficient for their purpose, once the plotters in the rear of the property of the had been able to pave the way inlate S. Harris Warner. It was side the Soviet Union.

The defendant, who was surround-(Continued On Page 3.)

Tempted by Plump Turkeys Two Thieves Meet Death

brief respite during the night today of Pittsylvania county. The reason ger systems of employment are bewas explained by Elroy J. Kulas, small damage.

renewed anxiety over a widely floodthe request was declined last night, cation among Cleveland's larger inthe governor said, was because of a cation among Cleveland's larger inthe governor said, was because of a cation among Cleveland's larger inthe governor said, was because of a cation among Cleveland's larger inthe governor said, was because of a cation among Cleveland's larger inthe governor said, was because of a cation among Cleveland's larger inthe governor said, was because of a cation among Cleveland's larger inthe governor said, was because of a cation among Cleveland's larger inthe governor said, was because of a cation among Cleveland's larger inthe governor said, was because of a cation among Cleveland's larger inthe governor said, was because of a cation among Cleveland's larger inthe governor said, was because of a cation among Cleveland's larger inthe governor said, was because of a cation among Cleveland's larger inthe governor said, was because of a cation among Cleveland's larger inthe governor said, was because of a cation among Cleveland's larger inthe governor said, was because of a cation among Cleveland's larger inthe governor said, was because of a cation among Cleveland's larger inthe governor said, was because of a cation among Cleveland's larger inthe governor said, was because of a cation among Cleveland's larger inthe governor said, was because of a cation among Cleveland's larger inthe governor said, was because of a cation among Cleveland's larger inthe governor said, was because of a cation among Cleveland's larger inthe governor said, was because of a cation among Cleveland's larger inthe governor said, was because of a cation among Cleveland's larger inthe governor said, was because of a cation among Cleveland's larger inthe governor said, was because of a cation among Cleve

Chicago, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Tempt-acte gum. The man died in a hosple collector of Customs, joined in stating that the charges involved only a comparatively small part of the patrol.

The men under arrest are Oscar Vickstrom, former patrol sergeant; Vickstrom, former patrol sergeant; Ford, Elmer J. Erskine, Gordon Marsden, William H. Redford and Orie Hazen, former inspectors; Harry Glesson, Charles Evans tors; Harry Glesson, Charles Evans tors; Harry Glesson, Charles Evans and Raymond Malicki, alleged bootleggers.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Tempt-acte gum. The man died in a hosple day age of France, and the danger which was believed to have passed to charge sincle to determine the doubtent should break the glass to extricate his body.

In first to die was a man who the working day or the bust-ness depression.

In central Belgium, however, the situation could be hand the first working that the client man without children two contents of the program to carry thousands of families to determine the third days the program to carry thousands of families to determine the two things the st

WORK IN TOWN PLOTTED AGAINST REDS FOR THE NEED

Unemployment Committee Organizes — Optimistic Report From Cheney Mills;

Optimism was the keynote of today's organization meeting of Manchester's Unemployment Committee. Not only are the members of the board certain that work can be instituted to aid the town's needy, Capt. Sverdrup Was Skipper instituted to aid the town's needy, but a decidedly better outlook was given the local situation when Howof Nansen's Arctic Ship ell Cheney, a member of the committee, remarked that it was possible that employment in the Cheney Brothers plant here would be back

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TO CURB STRIKERS

Virginia's Governor Sends 800 National Guardsmen To Prevent Trouble.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26,-(AP.)-Governor Pollard today directed Congress, William L. Tierney, de-Colonel H. L. Opie, of Staunton, 116th Infantry, Virginia National Guard, to place troops on guard in Freeman, Republican won over Wiling figure back of the intervention Arctic rescues, and once he crossed Pittsylvania county where disorders liam C. Fox, Democrat by 4,772, and have resulted incident to the strike sumed that he referred to Winston was the first time that bitter terri- of union workers in the Riverside and Dan River mills. The number of James A. Shanley. Edward W. Goss, Guardsmen to be placed on duty Republican, in the Fifth District had was left in the hands of Colonel

Adjutant General W. W. Sale was called into conference with the governor and the delegation representing the union strikers shortly after ten o'clock

Street Cars Stormed General Sale said he had received report from Major Atkins, of the IN PARIS AREAS National Guard at Danville, that non-union workers were kept out of non-union workers were kept out of the mills this morning by a human barricade and that several street cars had been stormed. The report mentioned that two cars were overturned but did not say whether they were street cars or automobiles.

The regiment, whose full strength is 800 men, will arrive in Pittsylvania county late this afternoon and be quartered there to do guard duty and keep vigilance over the situation, Governor Pollard said. The governor said the troops were

being sent at the request of Commonwealth's Attorney P. J. Hundle, brief respite during the night today of Pittsylvania county. The reason

115 Needy Families Here.

Lonergan Won By 674; Bur-Biggest Majority. Hartford, Nov. 26-AP) - Dean

canvass of the vote.

by a margin of 7,998 over David A. Wilson of Hartford.

won over Clarence W. Seymour, Re-

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Nov. 26.—(AP) Treasury receipts for Nov. 24 were: \$6,599,093.45; expenditures \$8,194,-890.75; balance \$97,873,046.36.

250 DIE IN JAP QUAKE: e, God-THOUSANDS HOMELESS

No Change in Dry Law During Coming Session

Washington, Nov. 26,—(AP) —In ever, he intends to continue his spite of all the flurry and discussion anti-prohibition drive this session.

That is the elimination of any poisoning denaturants from induscircles, a number of wet leaders are trial alcohol. He favored also "some convinced there is no change of al- effort to soften the more harsh and tering dry laws at the coming ses- stringent provisions of the Jones

Some of them are organizing for Senator Watson, of Indiana, Rea drive to modify the Volstead Act publican leader yesterday advocated when the new Congress comes in.
Senator Tydings, Democrat,
Maryland, who has opposed prohibelief the country still is for prohibition in and out of season pre-bition. Senator Fess of Ohio, now dicted today votes would be taken Republican National chairman has or modification proposals in the spoken emphatically for no letup in next Congress. On one point, how- the dry position.

REACHES SHORE ON AN ICE RAFT

Eskimo Marooned on Island Uses Gun as Paddle in 42 Hour Battle to Reach Safety-Temperature 30 Below.

Point Barrow, Alaska, Nov. 26.-(AP) - Marooned on a small island of ice while hunting a Polar bear, Joe, an Eskimo, fashioned a rough raft from the ice and used a rifle stock as a paddle to make his way to safety in a 42-hour battle, finally reaching shore ice near here vesterday.

He was exhausted, hungry and with frost bitten fingers. While he was on the ice tem-

CROSS' MAJORITY, OFFICIAL IS 5,465

rows, Republican, Wins By

Wilbur L. Cross, Democratic candidate for governor, won the recent election by a majority of 5,465 over Ernest E. Rogers, Republican, according to the official figures made public today following the meeting of the board of canvassers. The board, consisting of the state secretary, treasurer and comptroller, met at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the office of the secretary for an official

Hartford county cast 52,095 votes for Cross and 50,280 for Rogers, the official count reveals, the vote in the city of Hartford being 23,165 for Cross and 16,238 for the Republican candidate. Warren B. Burrows, Republican candidate for attorney general, received the greatest majority of any of the candidates, winning

Augustine Lonergan, Democrat,

publican for Congress from the first District by 674, while the other successful Democratic candidates for feated Congressman Schuyler Merritt for re-election by 1,560. In the Second District Congressman R. P. in the Third District Congressman John Q. Tilson had a lead of 5,060 a plurality for 718 over Martin E. Gormely, Democratic. The next Connecticut House of Representatives will have a membership of 207, five towns having gained a representative by reason of the gains in population in the last Federal census. There will be 182 Republicans in the House to 85 Democrats.

REMOVED LIQUORS FROM STATE HOUSE

Boston Witness Says That Officials Carried Away Seized Booze From Room.

charge that seized liquor was re- the famous lake of that name, removed from a storage room at the ported 23 killed and Yumomoto re-State House by employes of the ported four dead. The famous mounpublic safety department was re- tain resort of Mizanoshita apparentiterated by Freedman D. Dickin- ly escaped serious damage but virson today at the opening of the hearing given by the committee on nominations of the executive council on protests against the confirmation of Alfred F. Foote as commissioner of public safety.

Dickinson, a former boiler in- kano, 15. Since few non-Japanese spector in Foote's department, said visit these resorts there were behe made the charges two years ago lieved to have been no foreign casuat a private hearing given by the alties. No American casualties were commission on administration and reported at any point

He said liquor was taken from the room in the sub-basement of the been killed when a portion of the State House "at all hours, day or famous Tanna tunnel between Atanight." Among persons Dickinson mi and Numazu collapsed. The tunnamed as having removed liquor nel, nearing completion after ten were Colonel Paul Norton, Com- years of labor, cost about \$10,000,missioner Foote's secretary; Fritz 000. Extent of the damage to the Beaupre, Billy Law and Sidney tunnel was not determined, but it

Questioned by Lieut. Governor William S. Youngman, who presid- the famous geyser at Atami, which ed, Dickinson said the liquor was had been dormant since the earthtaken out in bags, bottles and in bundles, and that he had seen Max and chemical composition of many

liquor out. On one occasion, he said, he saw Norton and a man he thought was Richard Townsend carry a heavy suitcase out the back door of the State House and put it in an automobile on Derne street.

He said he had seen Norton leave the storage room with a packet and take it to the main office of the department, later leaving the main office with the identical packet.

WITNESS DESCRIBES POLICE FRAME-UP

Innocent Women Ar- jured and preparing the rested By Detectives Who **Knew They Were Innocent**

New York, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-The story of an immorality case which he said was framed against two innocent women so money could be work. The wounded were treated extorted from them was recounted there while rising incense showed by a paid police informer today in funerals had begun. the inquiry into Magistrates' Courts of Mishima were more severely in New York City.

Women were barred from the room while the informer, "Chile"

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Stagger Employment Plan Works Well in Cleveland

ger systems of employment are be- dren are given a preferred rating, it fires were quickly controlled wit

Worst Since Temblor of 1923 — Hundreds Hurt and Thousands of Homes Damaged and Destroyed; Landslides Block Roads; Famous Tunnel Collapses: Damage Will Mount To Millions.

Tokyo, Nov. 26 .- (AP.) -- The death toll of today's earthquake on the Izu peninsula reached 250 tonight when reports from nearly all districts had been compiled. The home office listed the number of seriously injured at 152. Houses destroyed numbered 645 and 4,499 buildings were seriously damaged. Seventy-nine other buildings were razed by fire.

The home office announced there were 223 known dead in the Izu region. The governor of Kanagawa prefecture reported 27 deaths in the Hakone district.

Many Landslides Belated reports from the latter area said many landslides had obliterated roads and tied up electric railways as in the 1923 quake, when that region was sorely stricken. Hakone village, on the shore of

tually was isolated by landslides. Revised figures from the Izu district gave the fatalities in the various towns as follows: Nirayama, 74; Kanami, 28; Shuzenji, 15; Kawanishi, 15; Kittakano, 18 and Naka-

Tunnel Collapses Four laborers were known to have

was believed serious. Besides a revival of activity by quake of 1923, the flow, temperature Stiller, State House tailor, carry hot springs in the quake area were reported greatly altered.

> 30,000 CAMPING OUT Mishima, Japan, Nov. 26 .- (AP) -Throughout northern Izu penin-

sula it was estimated 30,000 persons were camping out tonight, the majority because their homes were destroyed or damaged in this morning's earthquake, but many thousands because they were fearful the fury of the earth demon had not spent itself. The Army was distributing tents,

and truck loads of food and other relief supplies. Red Cross volunteers from nearby cities assisted in improvising shelters. A correspondent who traversed the earthquake area as far south as Nagaoka found inhabitants stoically counting the dead, tending the in

Nirayama, with 74 killed, was the most sorely scourged spot. The whole district was a harrowing picture of devastation. The majority of the houses had collapsed, the sides were raw with scars of great

The Buddhist temple, which was spared, became a center of relief

Nirayama and other villages south shaken than in the disaster of September, 1923. The inhabitants attributed the comparatively small death toll to precautions against earthquakes.

Warned by preliminary tremors during the past fortnight, villagers extinguished fires before retiring for. the night. Therefore there were no configrations such as killed scores of thousands in Tokyo and Yokonama in 1923.

Mishima and other large town escaped lightly. Mishima's death toll was five. A few houses were Cleveland, Nov. 26.—(AP)-Stag-Spany, Inc., married men with chil- shaken down and a few burned but

Tokyo, Nov. 26 .- (AP) -At least

DANCE AT ARMORY TO AID CHARITIES

St. Mary's Young Men Plan Concert For Fund.

of which will be turned over to the ing 219 dead. Christmas Community Fund were endorsed by the fund committee at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office this morning. It was reservoirs added to the havoc after also agreed by the committee, con- the quake had reached its maximum street will have as their Thanksgiv- Dr. David Wade and Eliza White clubs, and Social Service commit-ports were expected to enlarge the Mass. usand asting donations.

scally. Use of the Armory has been ten miles wide. lonated by the National Guard chestra will provide music for danc- there. Nagoka, a hot springs re-

norrow and may be obtained at villages in the southern part of the rug stores and soda fountains or stricken area reported 80 dead. t the Chamber of Commerce office. ake it an unequaled success. ith great enthusiasm. The com- towns but they were controlled. mittees in charge of arrangements have been elected and consist of also suffered heavily in the earthchairman, Earl Anderson and Ray- kone and Ito. mond Trueman in charge of enteron Larson, James Dickson in was lacking but a naval plane fly-

charge of refreshments. The concert by the Beethoven Glee Club will be one of popular numbers with local artists assisting. Plans will be completed at the military, while the home ministry mext rehearsal to be held Monday sent experts to ward off disease. eyening, December 1.

charge of checking; John Fox, Ray-

mond Chambers, James Hutton, in



JAP QUAKE KILLS 250; THOUSANDS HOMELESS

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the quake destroyed or seriously damaged 4,500 buildings according m. tomorrow. The regular meeting to an official estimate. It climaxed of the Woman's Home League has Ball—Beethovens To Give a series of earthquakes in that area been postponed to Friday afternoon since November 10.

With communications partially restored in the stricken area, which is 125 miles southwest of here, South Main street will have as their Wife of Chairman of Cheney A charity dance at the State authorities began the tragic tally of Thanksgiving guests, Mrs. Charles rmory, Friday evening, Decem- the casualties. The home miniser 12, and a charity concert at try's announcement this evening of High school auditorium, Monday 215 deaths was matched by a sur- York City and Captain Edgar evening, December 15, the proceeds vey by Rengo News Agency show- Heard of Patchogue, L. I., will spend

Fires and Landslides

Fires, landslides and bursting sisting of representatives of the of violence. Many communities had ing guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lowe Wade. She spent her early life in the Rockville public schools and Chamber, the Kiwanis and Lions yet to be heard from and their re- and son Robert, of Southampton, Virginia in Christiansburg and Bed- later from the Friend School in he, that letters be sent to one death roll. Property losses already persons in Manchester, have been estimated in the scores of millions of ven.

by the St. Mary's Young Men's blow fell upon the area extending another son who is employed in a of New York, four sisters, Mrs. J. Glub, who plan to make it one of from Mishima to Numazu, a region Broadway night club. he largest affairs of its kind held about fifteen miles long and five to

Village Wiped Out sort, also was destroyed, 22 having Tickets will be placed on sale to- perished there. A group of small

The larger towns on the northern he club hopes that all the towns- edge of the quake belt escaped with cople will co-operate in this ef- relatively less damage. Mishima fort for the sake of charity and reported four deaths, Numazu one cross-country run here tomorrow The club has entered into plans added to the destruction in these and Atami three. Fires, however, A portion of this stricken area

the following: Hector Macdonald, quake of 1923, notably Atami, Hafainment; Clarence Thornton, Tors- the southern tip of Izu peninsula, Definite news from Shimoda, at

charge of ticket distribution: Clif- ing over the town reported no seriford Joyce and Albert Foy in ous damage had been observed. Troops Ordered Out Troops from Mishima and Shizuoka entered the stricken region to maintain order and relieve suffer

> observatory went to the quake belt and issued warnings that further seismic activity was likely there. open, fearing further shocks.

> > SHIPS RELEASED

New London, Nov. 26 .- (AP) here today. The craft were recently the players of the teams and seized by the Coast Guard. A fine before the kick-off Sunday and affiliated several years ago, will of \$100 was assessed against the stand one minute in memory of Mr. Cinderella on a charge of running Hickey. without lights and an identical fine for a like charge with \$10 added, for for a like charge with \$10 added, for New Britain's women's bridge failure to have the master's name clubs which are playing cards for FAMOUS EXPLORER

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7 p. m. We assure you that you will enjoy this

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COURSE

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Another Thanksgiving Day rolls around, and with its

coming finds us prepared to

meet the most exacting de-

mands of a clientele who

discriminate in favor and

quality— variety, courtesy

Hotel Sheridan will serve an eight course dinner be-

dinner through every course.

and personal service.

follow suit.

The games in the North End Industrial League Setback Tournament played last night left the Hose who died last spring, was really due favored maximum sentences of ten among the Customs inspectors maktory of the Sverdrup's cooperation. Together years believing that after ten ing up his force. The customs men \$36 points with Edward Stein's Dark they made the first crossing of years a sentence is no longer pundonated the necessary \$6 and the Horses second, fifty points behind greenland, which put them both at shment. He favored placing a man and Wapping No. 1 in third place. once in the front rank of explorers. on parole after ten years. He fa-The teams are playing a much "In the late eighties, on Nansen's vored this system instead of life imcloser score this year. The scores epoch-making Fram expidition, prisonment. Mr. Baxter said that

Burr Nursery 741 Woodland Street 727 Foley's Express 727 Keith's Furniture 682 Merz Barber Shop 626 E. E. Hilliard Co 617 Hilliard Street 551 Lettney's Plumbers 531

McCarthy and J. Harrington. PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intentions An application for a marriage license has been filed in the town clerk's office by Frederick G. Edwards, railroad worker of Manchester and Elsie Mae Lennon,

worker, of this town.

Stamford, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Carl Maccario of North Haven, held by the Bridgeport police in connection with the investigation of county police departments into the activities of Carleton Searles, gunman.

state police barracks, discovered a 500 gallon still for turning industrial alcohol into whiskey. The two state officers with Officers Condon and Cadeaux of the Ansonia police form the piece de resistance of the Coolidge repast is one accepted from the many offered by friends and adformant line of Carleton Searles, gunman.

state police barracks, discovered a 500 gallon still for turning industrial alcohol into whiskey. The two state famous—a large Vermont turkey. The heavy bird that will form the piece de resistance of the Coolidge repast is one accepted from the many offered by friends and adformant line of the many offered by friends and adformant line of the many offered by friends and adformant line of the control of the control of the many offered by friends and adformant line of the control of the many offered by friends and adformant line of the control of the many offered by friends and adformant line of the control of the who wounded two Greenwich police- to the roof. A stairway in the men last Saturday, has confessed house had been removed to make familiar to the memory of many to accompanying Searles here last room for the still and the upper familiar to the memory of many the Trieste bank proposing a 40

OBITUARY

The Salvation Army will hold its regular street service which is ordinarily held on Thursday night, this evening at 7:30, followed by the meeting at the citadel. A Thanksgiving service will be held at 10 a. at 2 o'clock on account of the holi-

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Martin of Hopkins and family of New Haven.

Captain Florence Heard of New Thanksgiving with their parents, Adjutant Joseph and Mrs. Heard of the Salvation Army.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lowe of Porter

Mrs. Clara Calve of East Middle Baltimore in January, 1897. Turnpike and son John, left this

units, the Howitzers and Company
The village of Nirayama was at 7:45 o'clock tonight. The Rev. Missouri, and Mrs. J. Frederick
G. Bill Waddell's eight piece orwiped out, 69 persons being killed E. A. Legge will deliver the serVan Ness. Another sister Mrs.

A number of local Elks are planning to attend the charity ball at Center Congregational Church but Windsor Locks tonight.

The silver loving cups and medals out of active affairs. to be given to the winners of the are on exhibition at Watkin Bros.

The scheduled horseshoe pitching match between the Green and Army-Navy club had been put off until next week owing to Thanks-

The local freight this morning brought in an unusual number of coal cars and the local coal dealers ed. The reason that the delivery is so small just at present has been at the homestead at 272 Main home of the two women on the tip the decision of the people to hold the New Mellis Westbarry Comments of a friend. He gave the friend's back until such times as they need ing. Newspapers organized relief coal and then order in small lots, a ing. Newspapers organized relief units to aid the Red Cross and the units to aid the Red Cross and the military, while the home ministry sent experts to ward off disease.

Scores of injured were taken to the hospital at Mishima, which escaped serious damage. A party of caped serious damage. A party of sent experts from Tokyo central coal and then order in small lots, a ton at a time. This keeps the au or mobiles and teams busy and the supply was getting pretty low unfil the arrival of the coal today as the trucks from different coal dealers were soon on the road after the saismologists from Tokyo central coal and then order in small lots, a ton at a time. This keeps the au or mobiles and teams busy and the supply was getting pretty low unfil the arrival of the coal today as the trucks from different coal dealers were soon on the road after the caped serious damage. A party of caped serious damage. A party of caped serious damage. Tokyo central coal and then order in small lots, a ton at a time. This keeps the au or mobiles and teams busy and the supply was getting pretty low unfil the arrival of the coal today as the trucks from different coal dealers were soon on the road after the caped serious damage. A party of caped serious damag

Men in the employ of the town Most of the inhabitants, even ing touches to the waterway from M. Vernon, N. Y., Clarence F. Bidwomen were not immoral. those possessing houses, took to the North Main street that runs down to Union Pond. The walk on North kin street. Main under which the culvert passes had sunk and this was repaired.

New Britain's women's bridge endorsed on her papers was placed charity this winter have nothing on some of those in Manchester, for they are doing this right along. One local bridge club of young women even foregoes the eats, one of the big attractions at such affairs, and is giving the money thus saved to Miss Jessie Reynolds, social service archs and government chiefs to worker for the town. They figure decorate him with high honors. that they just don't need those extra good things and it makes it much easier for the hostess whose turn it is to entertain. A neat sum will Captain Otto Sverdrup, who died at at the end of the season from this rank with the first half dozen ex-

INDUSTRIAL SETBACK

Palmer's Electric 749

Reid's Auctioneers 460 17 High score: Woodland Street, W. Brown and C. Alexander.

Low score: Merz Barber Shop, D.

ADMITS STEALING GUNS

of manufacturing liquor illegally. at the Unitarian church,

GEORGE S. SMITH DIES IN ROCKVILLE TODAY

MRS. FRANK CHENEY, JR. DIES: ILL MANY MONTHS

DEATHS

Away Last Evening.

several months.

tiansburg, Virginia, the daughter of tion. She leaves in addition to her hus-

Appleton Wilson, Mrs. James T. A Thanksgiving service will be Howard of Baltimore, Mrs. Otto the home at 2 o'clock Friday afterheld at the South Methodist church Kochtitzky of Cape Girardeau, Rufus K. Goodenow and a brother died before Mrs. Cheney.

> made it necessary for her to keep The funeral will be held at her late home on Friday, Nov. 28, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Church and Dr. James

Burial will be private.

her ill health in recent years have

Mrs. Emma F. Rogers

She leaves two nieces and two well and Fred F. Carpenter of Pit-

will be held Saturday afternoon at East cemetery.

DIES IN NORWAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

STEFANSSON'S COMMENTS Dallas, Tex., Nov. 26 - (AP have been donated to needy people Oslo, Norway, today, is entitled to one club and doubtless others will plorers since 1850, Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted lecturer and former explorer, said today.

Stefansson said.

"Much of the success of Nansen, Sverdrup was captain of the ship in this state a man sentenced to life and in that way had as great a part imprisonment can only escape this in Nansen's success as Capt. Robert sentence through pardon or death. Bartlett had in Peary's success. In Full Command

island except one cape visited by bfore Christmas. island on the map. This expedition also discovered Amund Ringnes, Ellefringnes and King Christian investigation of the prison and to escape.

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Led by George Adams, employe of hearings before conserence with a tire shop next to the bank, who command, Isaacsen, who survives Sverdrup and is even now active in the commercial side of Antarctic exploration." JOHN TO BE ABSENT ploration."

DISCOVER BIG STILL

Ansonia, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Visiting the dwelling at 18 North Spring

September when rifles valued at several hundred dollars were taken from a gun shop here, police announced today.

The confession was obtained by focal police, yesterday afternoon and resulted in the recovery of all court tomorrow morning on charges of manufacturing liquor illegally.

To the upper tamiliar to the memory of many the Trieste bank proposing a 40 percent settlement.

Thanksgiving days past, of their percent settlement.

Financial circles said the closing of these banks was of small imporpounced to be present but later found it impossible.

In the morning, Mr. and Mrs. by Premier Mussolini who said unsold the upper thanksgiving days past, of their percent settlement.

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In the morning, Mr. and Mrs. by Premier Mussolini who said unsold institutions ought to be closed.

HOPE TO MAKE

Well Known Bank Official Passes Away Suddenly In Heart Attack.

George G. Smith, 63, prominent Rockville resident, died at his Elm street home in that city at 1 o'clock this morning. Death came unex-pectedly and was due to heart dis-

Mr. Smith for more than 25 years Brothers Directors Passes was connected with the Savings Bank of Rockville, having held the position of assistant treasurer for Florence Wade Cheney, wife of nine years until he retired October Frank Cheney, Jr., chairman of the 28, 1929. He was also treasurer of board, Cheney Brothers, died at her the city sinking fund and a member home on Hartford Road at 10:30 p. of the Union Congregational church. m. last night after an illnesss of Years ago he was a member of the the Hotel Sheridan. The members famous Hammond Drum Corps Mrs. Cheney was born in Chris- which attracted national reputa-Mr. Smith was graduated from

ford and later moved to Baltimore. Providence, R. I., after which he She was married to Mr. Cheney in entered the employ of the Samuel Fitch and Sons Woolen Company as secretary. He transferred to the The charity dance will be given Reports indicated the heaviest morning for New York City to visit band one daughter, Mrs. Roger Platt bank in 1903 and became assistant treasurer on July 20, 1920. Dennis and Mrs. Charles Morris dren. The funeral will be held at He leaves his wife, but no chil-

Mrs. Cheney was a member of the WITNESS DESCRIBES POLICE FRAME-UP

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Acuna, 31, a native of Chile, testi-M. Farr, of New York will officiate. fied. He related many cases in which he received from \$25 to \$50 for informing.

Mrs. Emma F. Rogers died this The framed case of which he told forenoon at 36 Jefferson street, was one listed in the diary of John Hartford, where she has lived for C. Weston, a process server, who the past five years. She was the testified on the first day of the inwidow of Arthur H. Rogers who quiry that he accepted \$20,000 in died in 1891. Mrs. Rogers was the fees for getting cases dismissed have been having a busy time get- last of the four Wetherell sisters aganist vagrants in Women's Court. and after her husband's death lived Acuna testified he went to the Mrs. Nellie Wetherell Carpenter, in name, but the women could not un-April she had failed considerably. derstand the nature of his call, he

"That doesn't make any differ-Funeral services for Mrs. Rogers tives, "we'll take them up anyway." ence," he quoted one of the detec-New London, Nov. 26.—(AP) —
Following payment of fines for navigation law violations, the draggers Cinderella and Del'Ray II were the Majors football team plays here today. The craft were recently the players of the teams line up just seized by the Coast Guard. A fine before the kick-off Sunday and seized by the Coast Guard. A fine before the kick-off Sunday and saturday atternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of her nephew, Fred F. Carpenter of 63 Pitkin street. Rev. Warren S. Archibald, pastor of the South Congregational church in Hartford, with which Mrs. Rogers became passed in the case of the two wo-The arresting officer listed in the passed in the case of the two wo-

EXPERTS TO HELP IN PRISON PROBE

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ward as a disgrace to Connecticut. Dr. Bancroft said that "it was a bit of a disgrace to Connecticut." He expressed his opinion that in addition to a full term physician who momentarily frustrated in their s now employed at the prison there good intentions when Customs offought to be one or two full time cers demanded \$6 duty charges on psychiatrists whose duties would be 75 pounds of turkeys the police to examine prisoners when they brought in from Canada. They had came in and to classify them. Favors Parole System

William G. Baxter, secretary of more chearly there. "Although he was somewhat over- the Connecticut Prison Association,

The committee adjourned for the day after Mr. Baxter had concluded "After Nansen and Johansen left and will meet Monday at 11:30 a. m. the Fram to attain the farthest Mr. Cummings said over the 10 north of that day, Sverdrup was in week-end he will confer with the 11 full command of the expedition on three experts. The taking of testiwhich he discovered more new land than any other Arctic explorer of the last 75 years. Before that time the committee hoped to have its report in the hands of the governor the robbers.

It is command of the expectation of three experts. The taking of testimony he thought would be completed before the end of next week. Entering the bank during the noon hour, the holdup men apparance to find three port in the hands of the governor ently were surprised to find three completes on duty and three customs.

AT COOLIDGE DINNER

street shortly before noon today.

Sergeant William Schatzman and will sit down to his Thanksgiving Northampton, Mass., Nov. 26 .-Officer Olsen of the Beacon Falls board with a stranger whose ilk state police barracks, discovered a made the former president's native

The Coolidge dinner table, how- \$315,000.

WORK IN TOWN

to 75 or 80 per cent within six Hale the Chairman

The committee met to devise ways and means of creating work families who need financial assistance. Stephen C. Hale, of Cheney Brothers, was named chairman, and Eldred McCabe, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce was named tended the organization luncheon at attending today were E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., Robert K. Anderson, J. E. Rand, Stephen C. Hale, Lawrence Case, George H. Waddell, C. R. Burr, Thomas Ferguson, E. J. McCabe. George E. Keith and Charles Ray, of the committee, were unavoidably absent. It was decided to enlarge the group as need

115 Needy Families Town Charity Superintendent George H. Waddell told the meetnoon. Rev. G. S. Brookes will offiing that there is considerable unemciate and burial will be in the Grove ployment in Manchester and that there are more families in distress here than at any other time within Court today for being involved in his memory. It was estimated from the reports of Cheney Brothers and from Mr. Waddell's department that ago. there are 115 families in Manches-

demanded.

great many years, but is lower in and overruled. proportion than most other munici-Registration Bureau Perhaps the most important ber session.

action of today's meeting was the establishment of an Unemployment have this bureau set up and working Friday morning in the local Chamber of Commerce office. Those to register naming the type of work the registrant is capable of doing. Later, through an offer of The Herald, advertisements will be inserted in the classified columns of Mrs. Rogers was born in Middle-said. Knowing his friend, however, bringing to the attention of the townspeople the various persons who are available for any work that may

be contemplated here. Road Repairs Considerable thought was given to the possibility of employing a car between Norwich and New Lonfied, four detectives burst into the large number of men on road don early last Friday. Barniak was building and repair work on the badly hurt and is in the hospital. rection, but funds will be required the car, from the town and that necessitates getting the authority of the

town's voters. This particular item was entrusted to a group within the committee. Weekly Meetings Meeting of the committee will be held weekly so that every possible means of creating labor will be considered. Anyone having constructive ideas on the question is asked to get in touch with a member of

the committee. CUSTOMS MEN CHIP IN TO PAY DUTY ON TURKS

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Nov. 26.— (AP)—About to distribute Thanksgiving baskets to needy families of gone across the border to buy the fowl because they could be obtained

The officers of the Falls Police shadowed by Fridtjof Nansen, who described the work of his organiza-was a man of the first genius, Sver- tion among those who had been near; inspector in charge, to waive drup has been one of the foremost discharged or paroled. He said he the duty but Popuessy said he could figures in exploration for 40 years," favored the parole system and out as the poney went to the govrecommended extension of it and ernment. Sirally an idea struck liberalization of the system. He Hennessy and he passed his hat

BANK BANDITS KILLED

El Reno, Okla., Nov. 26 .- (AP.) -I'wo unidentified men were killed in attempting to rob the First National bank here today.

Des Foliart, wrestling coach at El Reno High school, a customer in the bank, was shot in the shoulder by

employes on duty and three custom-The experts will not sit with the ers in the building. They opened fire committee but will make their own without attempting to carry out the

> a tire shop next to the bank, who saw the robbers backing from the building, neighboring merchants seized firearms, trapped the bandits in an alleyway and sent a rain of lead in their direction.

ITALIAN BANKS CLOSE

Rome, Nov. 26 .- (AP) -Three moderate sized banks with a total capital reserve of \$1,200,000 have

All three asked to be liquidated,

THE McNEIL o' BARRA TO TALK TO SCOTS HERE WILL NEVER STARVE

Head of Clan To Speak To Local Bodies On Friday Evening At St. Mary's Church.

Clan McLean, O. S. C., will meet Friday evening at St. Mary's Episcopal church intead of at Tink-er hall. Clan Gordon of Hartford will be guests. Rev. J. Stuart Veill, rector of St. Mary's, who is a memin Manchester for local heads of ber of Clan McNeil, has arranged for an address by the forty-fifth hereditary chieftain of the clan, "The McNeil of Barra". The meeting will be held in the parish house of his little daughter Rosemary, has at 8 o'clock. There will be special turned to pride, for the 13-year-old clerk of the committee. Thirteen at- music, and an invitation is extend- girl, missing five days, has been ed to all members of the local clan found and has demonstrated ability and Daughters of Scotia to attend to take care of herself. Rosemary this meeting, as well as the meet- is back today with her father. ing planned for Sunday evening at Her father came here recently 7 o'clock at St. Mary's church. This from Hamilton, Ont., to reside and special service in observation of St. last Thursday Rosemary, left a Andrew's day is open to all Scottish Hamilton convent to come here and people. The speaker will be the Rev. join him. A telegram telling of the Holl, G. H. Williams, Albert T. Jack- Dr. William Douglas MacKenzie girl's trip failed to reach the parof Hartford Theological Seminary.

FOR SILVER ROBBERY

Danielson, Nov. 26-(AP) - Anthony Peters and Joseph Cardoza. both of Providence, were held each the holdup of a truck carrying silver metal in South Killingly a month

Cardoza, through counsel, before ter without visible means of sup- Judge W. Fenner Woodward, pleadport. This is the largest number ed guilty to highway robbery while known to be out of work here in a for Peters a demurrer was offered Both men were sent to the county

jail at Brooklyn. The higher court comes in next week for the Decem-A considerable quantity of silver metal which had been shipped from Registration Bureau. It is hoped to Waterbury to Providence was taken by the group of men who met the truck, gagged and bound the driver. A portion of the metal was recoverseeking employment will be asked ed in Rhode Island. There were five or six men in the holdup gang.

COAST GUARDS HELD

Norwich, Nov. 26 .- (AP.) - Kenneth H. Whitlock and George Dixon. Coast Guardsmen, were ordered held for Superior Court today on theft charges bonds being fixed at \$1,000. another Guardsman were passengers tronic abilities to a test. in a stolen car when it hit a trolley

THIS LITTLE GIRL

Stranded In Strange City For Five Days She Builds Up Her 35 Cent Capital.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 26 .- (AP)-Anxiety of Herbert O'Connor. Shakespearean actor, for the safety

ent, and when she stepped from a train into a strange city, no one was

on hand to greet her. The child was perplexed, but undaunted. She took a room for the night at the Y. W. C. A., and next morning had only 35 cents left. It took her only a few minutes to work out a problem that has baffled many older heads.

Sells Cards She invested her meager capital in Xmas cards at a penny apiece. Fortified with her fetching smile, she sallied forth to the street corners and sold her cards at 5 cents each. Then she bought more cards and repeated her business triumph, getting enough funds with which to

After supper, she took a stroll, passed a theater displaying an amateur right sign and determined to put her talents to a test. Entering, she first canvassed the audience, asking members if they would "give a little girl a big hand." Then she did a tap dance, sang two songs and told a couple of jokes. The applause was spontaneous. Gets the Prize.

The manager of the theater awarded her first prize-\$1.50. She paid her room rent and bought more greetings cards.

The newspapers carried a story of the child's disappearance. A woman who had seen the little performer in the theater called up the police station and two big police officers and a policewoman finally located Rose-The men with Michael Barniak, preparing again to put her hismary in another theater. She was

RUBBER HIGHWAY

nephews. They are Mrs. Paul G. Acuna said he took the detectives ferris, Mrs. Arthur F. Dempsey of into a side room and explained the chance of creating labor in this di-which the accused admitted taking New Jersey was in use by automo-



SPECIAL TONIGHT Another Large Batch of THANKSGIVING TURKEYS GIVEN AWAY FREE!

Continuous Show

Thanksgiving Day

2:15 to 10:80 p. m.

LINDYS TEST PLANE

Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Col. and Mrs. Charles

A. Lindbergh tried out a new motor

The Lindberghs remained aloft

for about 15 minutes and when they

alighted the colonel said he was

highly pleased with the motor.

Colonel Lindbergh made six short

flights in all taking up several air-

plane company officials and engi-

neers, Mrs. Lindbergh handled the

controls part of the time on the first

DIES FROM BURNS

F. Pratte, of 176 Park street, died in the hospital today from burns

received when a fluid he was using

for cleansing purposes ignited and

the flames seared him. He was close

by the kitchen stove at the time and

was cleaning a paint brush with a

rag soaked in kerosene. The rag

touched the hot stove and a spark

set the oil afire. His clothing was

burned. His brother Odillon had

severe burns on the arms and hands

when he attempted to save his

brother.

Bristol, No. 26 .- (AP)-Wilfred

today in the colonel's low-winged tion of the State Board of Charities.

Gift Buyers Who Are Seeking

The Best Selections For Their

Christmas List Are Purchasing

Now

Genuine Cameo Pins in sterling silver and

soldered link styles

Gents' Strap Watches

Westclox Alarm Clocks in colors

Westclex Pocket Ben Watches

Seth Thomas Clocks

Pearls—the well known Deltah line \$5.75

Flexible Bracelets, various colored stones . \$5.00

Pendants, both gold filled and solid gold \$3.50 and up

Ladies' Wrist Watches, including the Ollendorff—\$25 and up

R. DONNELLY

Crystal Beads—strung on a chain and with gold beads between. Plain \$5.75. With gold beads

14 kt. solid gold

Mesh Bags in enameled finish and the

If you are wise you will do likewise and you'll be sure to

THANKSGIVING PAROLES

—Thanksgiving Day paroles for 118 prisoners in the Kentucky western

prison were announced by Governor

Sampson today upon recommenda-

Seven of those paroled were serving

SORE

THROAT

Rub on Vicks; also

every few hours melt

a little in the mouth

and let trickle slow-

OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

\$3.50

\$8.50 ..and up

\$1.50 and up

\$1.00, \$1.50

\$6.00 to \$37.50

ly down throat.

life terms for murder.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 26 .- (AP.)

TURKEY LEADS "THANKS" DAY

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pleting the spread. Markets report giving. course, to the reduction in prices.

Home Coming participating in the national feast. soldier, Stephen Hale; second sol- the club's activities. The population of the town will be dier, James Irvine. 7:30 in the morning.

Sports There will also be a diversified sport program-the biggest bill of its kind offered in years. Football, basketball and cross-country running are included in the bill of fare. The first number on the sport program will be a football game between the High school and its Alumni at the West Side followed an hour or so later by the Recreation Center's five mile run. Then in the evefeaturing the Rec Five and Hartford Y. M. H. A. teams which will open the season here.

Deliver Goods to all parts of Manchester. For the Ray-Warren. past three or four days a steady stream of vegetables, fruit and all South Methodist church where workers from the various churches filled the baskets for the big holiday Parkis. meal under the direction of Miss Jessie Revnolds.

In each basket there was a large pork roast, for the large families, and a chicken for the smaller ones. Fruit, canned goods, apples, potatoes, cranberries completed the order. Several late additions to the list of those in need of dinners were taken care of this morning and by nightfall all of Manchester's needy families will be assured of a real Thanksgiving dinner.

Church Services chester will hold special services to-morrow, although several observed Boy Scouts, Kingsley French; representative Boy Scouts, Kingsley French; repre-Roebuck was a grm feature, rising three local Lutheran churches will combine in a Union service at the Swedish Lutheran church at 10 o'clock in the morning. The choirs of the three, the Zion Lutheran, Concordia Lutheran, and Swedish Lutheran, will present a special mu-

The Swedish Congregational church will hold Thanksgiving servchurch will hold Thanksgiving services at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening FLOODS CONTINUE and the Salvation Army at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold a Communion service at 8 o'clock in the morning and the Center Congregational church will hold a morning and evening service. At 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning the annual early morning service will be held.

Center Church Pageant Especially suitable as a Thanksgiving festival of praise and gratitude, the pageant at Center Church House on Thanksgiving evening gives Manchester people an opportunity to see a drama of unusual merit. The pageant which is being performed by members of the worked out during the past three er. hundred years in the Congregational

episodes of the pageant indicates the bakers to stop making bread. In revived. The persistence of these the historical and religious significance of the piece.

"The Way Through" The Center Congregational church of South Manchester celebrates the rebuilding of the Church in 1930 by a glimpse back through the years.

Prologue-Miss Lillian Grant. Scene I. In Scrooby, England, in the eighteenth century a group of Separatists is meeting at the home of Bradford. Hymn 419.

Interlude-Miss Grant. Scene II. met at the settlement of the Massa- of the rising waters.

chusetts Bay Colony, known as New-towne, later Cambridge. Hymn 270. Interlude.

Scene III. In Hartford Town about the year 1663 a group of children are gathered before the steps of the church. Hymn 320.

Scene IV. Between the years, 1750-1760 a portion of East Hartford Ecclesiastical Society meets at the tavern of Samuel Olcott in the Five Mile

Interlude.

About the year 1781 women of the Church are sewing for their husbands and sons who are fighting in the War of the Rebellion. Hymn 230.

Interlude. Scene VI. About the year 1823 the voters of Orford Parish are gathered in town meeting at the Center church.

Interlude. Scene VII. In the new building of the Center church about the year 1872, dedicational ceremonies are about to take

place. Hymn 440. Interlude.

a special study of the drama at Harvard, and who has been identified MAJORS ORGANIZE; with many dramatic productions at the High school and at Center church. The unusual merit of the text of the pageant is immediately recognized by all who hear it read and those who witness the performance are assured a most worth-

while and pleasurable evening. Manchester people having celebrated in their homes with families and guests the feast of feasts can are offering themselves at reduced spend the evening of the day in no figures per pound. Chickens and more profitable and restful way than other fowh even hogs have come to by attending the production of this the rescue-together with the fix- pageant of the Pilgrim fathers who ings in general that go toward com- first instituted the day of Thanks-

the biggest sale in years, due of The players in the pageant are as follows: First Separatist, Bert Andrews;

at high tide owing to the return of | John Cotton, C. P. Quimby; Inmany people who either work else- dian chieftain, Philip Linnell; mem- Francis Hart, financial secretary; where or are seeking higher educa- bers of Parish, Herbert House, How- John Benevento, recording secretion in institutions of learning. Sev- ard Turkington, Horace Burr, Glen tary; Frederick McCarthy, treasur- greater popularity than, this order member is automatically dropped. eral of the churches have prepared Richards, Marshall Finlay, Emily er, with the following executive for young men. special services for the occasion. Andrews, Edith Hue, Mildred Suth- committee: Thomas Conran, Gus

Turkington. Bantley, Paul Quimby, Lois Cather- Howell Wright and Joseph Moriarty what he saw coupled with his great It has held two annual dances and prediction of an upturn in the new ine Shelton, Betty Woodruff, Teddy Nelson; witch, Florence Schieldge; Rev. Mr. Whitney, Elbert Shelton. Drummer, William Braithwaite: Captain Marsh, C. P. Quimby; minister, Cedric Straughan; Simonds. Roy Warren; Keeney, William Parkis; Buckland, A. N. Potter; Olcott, ning will come a basketball game Ernest Chapman; McKee, Philip

Women, Margaret Russell, Ruth Horne, Lois Howe, Florence Schieldge, Marjorie Schieldge, Eliza-Early this morning workers began beth Barrett, Mary Wilcox, Ruth delivery of 90 Thanksgiving dinners | Hale, Edith Hue; Rev. Mr. Phelps,

Moderator, Stephen Hale; voters. Horace Burr, James Irvine, Glen kinds of canned goods has been Richards, C. P. Quimby, Ernest brought to the basement of the Chapman, Philip Linnell, Cedric Straughan, Roger McCormack; Bay, Ray Warren; Ferguson, William

> Mr. House, Herbert Hansen; Mr. Jones, Bert Andrews; Rev. Mr. Robbins, Harry Straw.

The minister, Watson Woodruff; representative Ecclesiastical society, Lucius Foster; representative sure. Board of Deacons, Elbert Shelton: representative Women's Federation, tive King's Daughters, Mrs. John ican Locomotive. Standard Brands, Hood; representative Professional Girls, Gertrude Carrier; representa- a lower dividend, as shorts covered. tive Business Girls, Mary Wilcox; Nickel Plate, Union Pacific, Mis-A majority of the churches in Man- Warren; representative Girl Scouts, lost 2 to 4. Declines of a point or sentative Men's League, Charles 3 points. Woolworth gained 2, and Lewis; representative Mothers' National Biscuit, Gold Dust, Balti-Class, Mrs. Sidney Wheaton; repre-sentative Women's Class, Miss Al-phone showed temporary upturns of den; representative Intermediate a point. Department, Wells Tolson; representative Junior Girls, Katherine Watson.

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them until nearly a hundred breaks in the dikes could be repaired. In the Argonne the river Aisne continued to rise, and at the town of Rossbruek, an old shoemaker was drowned in his bed when the Moselle motive's dividend from \$4 to \$2, river invaded his home. All at Flood

rose at others. The river Aire re- ing of the shares of the parent commained at flood. The Seine was 17 pany. The cut in Standard Brands' church and church school is called feet 3 inches above the normal level, quarterly payment fro m37 1-2 to "The Way Through" and it un- and cellars in the Latin quarter of 30 cents was explained by the manfolds in a sequence of eight scenes Paris were flooded. Several streets agement as placing the rate on an the progress of the idea of democ- were buried in water as the balling extremely conservative basis. Since racy in worship as it has been pumps refused to function any long-

In the big bakeries which cluster about the foot of the Eiffel Tower buck, the rumor of merger negotia-The following synopsis of the water poured into the ovens forcing tions with Montgomery Ward was other buildings in the same vicinity rumors over the past several months the water was three feet deep in the perplexing. Since officials of the cellars, and engineers kept an anx- despite several denials, has been ious eye on the subway which runs companies disclaim any knowledge from the Invalides station and of such developments, it is now said forms the first stage of the journey in brokerage circles that the negoto Versailles. These tracks are be- tiations are between large stockholdlow the present level of the Seine.

In southern Holland the flood situation also was serious. Near the petroleum industry were the most little village of Lobith, where the encouraging in some time, showing Rhine comes into Holland, the dike a drop in gasoline stocks of 781,000 seemed to be just barely holding to-gether. Navigation had been prohib-in four years. It was also anited and both the Dutch and Ger- nounced that new drilling in the rich man authorities were co-operating Elwood field of California would be The members of the Church are with the people to fight the menace

MURDERER KILLED

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 26—(AP) — The long search for Ray Sutherland, 67, slayer of two members of a liquor raiding squad at Marcola, Ore., August 28, was at an end to-

Sutherland was killed by deputy sheriffs as he lay in a lean-to in the The official rate, of course, held at mountains near West Fir yesterday after he had opened fire on a group of officers who had surrounded his

the killing of Oscar Duley, Eugene per cent recently. policeman, and Joe Saunders, deputy game warden, who were slain in the liquor raid.

CHARGED WITH ARSON

Willimantic, Nov. 26.—(AP)— Washington, Nov. 26 — (AP) — Mrs. Anglina Giallucz, 24 and her President Hoover will attend brother Nicholas Lorella, 18 were Thanksely charged with arson in court today, Central Presbyterian church where the sequel of a fire at the woman's Woodrow Wilson worshipped while home in Birch street last night. The the Nation's Chief Executive. Giallucas own the house. The department was called on a still lay the cornerstone of a new Sunday

ported he found a milk bottle in Thanksgiving dinner. which was kerosene oil in the place | The chief executive will be accom-

KELLER PRESIDENT

Form Athletic and Social Association — Elect Officers For Year.

Karl A. Keller, north end business man, was elected president of the newly formed Majors Atheltic and Social Association last evening and Manchester will do her share in second Separatist, A. N. Potter; first by-laws were drawn up to govern

Other officers elected were as fol-

was named. coming on a week from last eve- ed the work and likewise were im- cers, these being elected every three tion were drafted by Edward J. Murphy who had an active part in the organization of the club.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-Uncertainty over the effects of Thanksgiving Day upon the digestion of a none too robust stock market ap- McCaw, junior councillor; Ward master councillor; George Potterpeared in a wavering price move-

ment today. The list sagged 1 to 4 points during the early trading, recovered to show gains of a point or so here and there by midday, and turned downward again in the afternoon. Trading was extremely dull, and most of the so-called pivotal stocks showed resistance to selling pres-

American Car and Foundry dropped four points on reduction of Mrs. Emma Nettleton; representa- the dividend of its subsidiary, Amerhowever, rallied on announcement of

The market appeared to be governed largely by pre-holiday trends, faltered in his self-condemning acbut business and trade news was not in the main of a acharacter to in- He declared that he was positive, spirt fresh buying. Freight car although he had never seen either loadings, as reported for the latest Poincare or Churchill, that they week, showed a rather larger than were the brains of the intervention IN PARIS AREAS 52,150 cars. Iron Age placed steel also alleged that the "Industrial the preceding week. The steel re- French general staff in the Russian views pointed out, however, that espionage. low inventories, and the firmer price

the industry to view the first quarter of 1931 with moderate optimism. The reduction in American Locoafter the cut earlier in the year from \$8 to 4, had little effect upon The Marne lowered at some points that stock, but rather caused sell-

October was the best month in the company's brief history. Along with strength of Sears Roe-

ing interests. The weekly statistics from the halted on completion of wells now being drilled. Continued price unsettlement, however, was interpreted in Wall street as indicating that the industry is not yet out of the woods. Oil shares were mostly under pressure. Standard Oil of California sagged a little to a new low. Royal Dutch, however, recovered moderately.

Credit was a little firmer, reflecting holiday and seasonal demands. Call money went no lower than 1 1-2 per cent in the outside market, against 1 per cent lately. Federal funds, or member bank balances with the Federal Reserve, were in greater demand, with some banks bidding 1 1-2 to 1.3-4 per Sutherland had been sought for cent, as compared with less than I

HOOVERS' THANKSGIVING

After the services Mr. Hoover will

larm.
Chief Charles A. Reynolds re- then return to the White House for

Scene VIII.

The Church of Today.

Hymn 323.

The pageant was written during the summer for this occasion by Mist Helen Estes, who has made the summer for this occasion by Mist Helen Estes Helen Estes

Growth of DeMolay Order Here Is Rapid

McLoughlin, Albert Tuttle, Oliver

Tuttle, Ray Warren, Roy Warren

pass through the chairs.

Present Officers

Love . . . service . . . courtesy preceptor; Everett Allen, Ruthven . . . comradeship . . . fidelity . . . Bidwell, Leslie Buckland, Horace cleanliness . . . patriotism. . . De- Benton, Robert Carter, David Coe, fined separately these seven words Ephraim Cole, Frank Cordner, Ward have individual meanings. Com- Harrison, Carl Matson, Franklin positely they spell-DeMolay or Richmond, Carlton Walthers, Richmore accurately still, John Mather and Carter, Herbert Crockett, Sher-Chapter, Order of DeMolay, of wood House, Elliott Knight, Elmore

How Founded It was nearly three years ago- and James Wilson. March 3, 1927—that John Mather The membership of John Mather Chapter came into existence Chapter now numbers 75. At the weekly steel reviews reported today

The local chapter was formed Despite the fact that in compariinterest in young men led him to numerous social dances. It has pre- year." ter became the "mother" of John Mather Chapter.

First Officers

A number of Manchester young is an advisory board of 14 Masons. men had become affiliated with the headed by Mr. Walsh as "Dad" of Hartford chapter. They were immediately elected as officers of the lo- no way affiliated with the Masons, cal chapter and in all the charter although to form a chapter, it must membership totaled forty-four. They be sponsored by the Masons. were, including the officers: George Nelson, master councillor; Norman Gibson, senior councillor; James Kerr, senior deacon; Stuart Robinson, junior deacon; Clarence Carl- man, junior councillor; Bruce Fuller, son, senior steward; Clarence scribe; Everett Moore, treasurer; Chambers, junior steward; Walter Fred Tilden, senior deacon; Ralph Gross, orator; John Wright, scribe; Maher, junior deacon; Lawrence Russell Moore, treasurer; George Tomm, senior steward; Roger Stiles, sentinel; Henry Lutz, chap- Marcham, junior steward; Richard lain; Robert Marcham, marshal; Carter, marshal; Edwin Cummings. William Davis, standard bearer; chaplain; Austin Weiman, standard thur Nichols, first preceptor; Albert ard Reid, alimoner; Arthur Davis, Ford, second preceptor; Robert Car- sentinel, and the following seven ter, third preceptor; Carl Matson, preceptors, Willard Robb, Leonard

SAYS FRANCE, ENGLAND police about his part in Saturday's affray, claiming he had no hand in PLOTTED AGAINST REDS

fourth preceptor; Kenneth May, Bjorkman, Earl Ruddell, Edwin

fifth preceptor; Harold Eells, sixth Rich, Carle Cubberly, Richard Jos-

(Continued From Page 1.)

ed by a battery of sputtering white lights and movie cameras, never cusation of the foreign statesmen. seasonal decline with a drop of move in their two countries. He production for the past week at 41 Party" of which he was head was per cent of capacity, against 43 in the actual representative of the

He reiterated today information stand recently taken, led leaders in given in his two hours and a half on the stand yesterday that the summer of 1930 was the time set for the intervention, but that, due to various international complications, it was postponed to 1931.

Another demonstration and parade in front of the House of Columns, where the trial of the eight engineers is taking place was planned for this afternoon. House maids, who were getting a day off for the purpose, and office workers were expected to be the chief participants.

MORGAN BOUND OVER Greenwich, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-Edward Morgan, of New Haven, a participant with Carleton Searles in the running gun fight here Saturlay morning was bound over to the Superior Court today on the charge theft of a car from Leroy Bell. The car was the one used by Morgan in a getaway after he had left Searles in the woods. He abandoned it at Norwalk and continued on to New Haven by means of a ride aken on a truck. Morgan made a statement to the

STEEL INDUSTRY

Weekly Reviews Say De-Solid Basis.

through the sponsorship of Man- last meeting 17 candidates applied that further demands from railchester Lodge of Masons and the in- for their first degree and next meet- roads, automobile manufacturers terest of William "Dad" Walsh. A ing will take the DeMolay degree. and structural projects, in addition lows: John Copeland, vice-president; legion of fraternal organizations, Membership in the chapter is limit- to continued efforts to stabilize have arisen in Manchester during ed to those between the ages of 16 prices, had improved sentiment in the past decade but, none found and 21. On reaching seniority a the trade, despite the curtailment of Important Place One will have a service as early as erland, Edith McComb, Mary Ulrich, Ernest Roy, Joseph Chizius, when an invitation was extended by son with other fraternal organiza- a 2 per cent drop in a week, but Thompson, Minnie Church, William Walter Moske, William Griffin and the Charter Oak Chapter of Hart- tions the local DeMolay is a mere added that the industry was recon-Thomas Scott. A publicity commit- ford to Mr. Walsh to attend one of infant, the Chapter has made a ciled to another month of low activ-Children, Louise Burr, Teddy tee consisting og John Benevento, the ceremonies. Mr. Walsh did and place for itself in fraternity circles, ity and was "more confident in its

> The meetings will be held the first suggest organization of a chapter in sented amateur theatricals and held | "It is realized," continued the Tuesday of each month, the next Manchester. Other Masons witness- several public installations of offi- publication, "that present pressure ning. The by-laws for the organiza- pressed. And so Charter Oak Chap- months to give everyone a chance to precluding an immediate expansion Meetings are entirely in the hands of the chapter, although there John Mather Chapter. DeMolay is in

> > The present officers of John Mather Chapter are: Albert Tuttle, ton, senior councillor; Ernest Chap-

preceptor; Lincoln Murphy, seventh lin and Sherwood Benson. the gun battle. This statement. police said they had had put into writing. Morgan said Searles had two guns. He took shots at two or three officers and when driving to East Port Chester, Morgan said his companion thrust one gun into his and and said he should use it if necessary. Morgan claims he did not use the gun.

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REPRESENTATIVE DIES

East Hartford, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-A. Clinton Burnham, who, on November 4, was elected as one of the town's Representatives in the forthcoming session of the Legislature. died at his home on Main street early this morning of heart trouble following an attack of pneumonia from which he was recovering. He was born March 23, 1874.

MUCH IMPROVED

mands From Manufacturers Putting Trade On a

New York, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-The

ingot production generally noted. "Iron Age" placed average output at 41 per cent of rated capacity,

to keep down inventories, although of business, will be followed by more liberal specifications for stock in January. It is appreciated also that many construction and industrial programs now being launched cannot mature until next year. But there is a general agreement that improvement is definitely in pros-

"Steel", which found the rate of operations unchanged, said railroad purchases, authorized and prospective, involved more than 650,000 tons of steel. A few important makers of sheets and strip, the review said, have announced first quarter price schedules which mostly continue present levels, although some reveal increases of \$1 to \$2 a ton. "American Metal Market," re-

porting that operations had fallen to 40 per cent, said stabilization of the Beresford Grimason, alimoner; Ar. bearer; William Fox, orator; How- \$1.60 Pittsburgh had so far been



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Doubt Is Cast On Loyalty Of Many German Army Officers

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Writer

London-That many of the younger officers in the German army are not true to the republican government whose uniform they wear and whose pay they draw and that the German Minister of Justice was anxious to suppress damaging evidence against the Hitlerites—these are for German republicans the disquieting and dangerous facts that stand out as a result of the recent trial of Lieutenants Wendt, Ludin and Scheringer for treasonable

Wendt, who had already retired from the army, was given 18 months imprisonment in a fortress. Ludin and Scheringer were given the same sentence and dismissed from the army. They were lucky they were German officers. In almost any other great country their treasonable activities probably would have brought down on hem most severe punishment. When Hitler Testified

Many Germans, true to the republic, are astonished that the court punished them at all and that it scored their activities. For many queer things happened in this queer trial. When Communists are on trial for activities against the government, the courts have constantly allowed the prosecutor to introduce their propaganda pamphlets and show how dangerous they are to the safety of the state. In the case of these young army officers, who were working in the interests of Hitler's Nazis, the court refused to llow the prosecutor to introduce amples of violent Hitler literaure. When the Communists seek to have their party leaders introduced as witnesses, to make speeches watering down the radidalism of their literature, the courts have refused to hear them. But when these young officers were on trial, the court permitted who signed the Treaty of Versail- the generalissimo. les and the Young Reparations

one day. But the next morning gave evidence criticizing in sopho- excused the mildness of the senproduced an even greater one. moric terms the actions of the tence it imposed, saying it did so publican papers of Germany open-ly charged that Herr Bredt, Min-ister of Justice in the present government, had been the means of the accused, now sought to weak- less deserved punishment. preventing Minister of the Interior en it. It was clearly shown they But now that the trial is ended Wirth from sending to the court were sympathizers with Hitler, and that General Heye, a true redamaging evidence to refute Hit- When Hitler attempted his putsch publican commander-in-chief of ler's statements of his peaceful in- in Munich in 1923, the Reichs- 30, Germans are wondering what ing the evidence. Bredt made a peared in this trial, seemed main-half-hearted and evasive denial. It anxious to give the army a twist the constitution. They see in this The Berliner Tageblatt said he to the right, so that if called upon nervousness about the fidelity of would interfere with economic con-

Paris-Because Marcel Rioual,

like most healthy boys of 16, al-

ways wanted to steer a ship and

felt after watching his experienced

superiors that he could do it, he is

now a hero, wearing a proud gov-

ernmental decoration for valor and

has a good chance of realizing his

Marcel didn't want to pilot an

airplane, drive a motor car, or run

a locomotive, but as the son of a

Breton fisherman, he wanted to

Hero In Storm

The great opportunity came when

an equinoctial storm broke sharply off the Brittany coast and furiously

tossed the many fishing boats, some of which have never been

heard from, with apparent loss of

Marcel was cabin boy on the not-

very-good ship Bon Retour. He was

under-sized and not considered

strong enough for a sailor's job.

Caught in the teeth of the gale; the

helmsman of the Bon Retour was swept overboard. Another man was

loss when he tried to go to the

Seeing the danger, Marcel made a leap and caught the tiller. He

swung the bow of the boat around just in time. Then he proceeded to

steer. Sails were whipped away, the mast fell, and the remainder of the crew clung on for their life, while Marcel kept the boat headed at

For 24 hours this little Breton

lad stuck to the helm, his nimble mind working fast and his muscles

never seeming to tire. So terrible was the storm that others of the

crew could not reach him to lend a hand. It was described as the

Bon Retour is not at the bottom of

Decorated By France

been lost with the first blast.

right-angles to the waves.

supreme childhood ambition.

steer a ship.





THE TRIAL OF THREE YOUNG ARMY LIEUTENANTS:



Herr Bredt, German Minister of Justice, above, is in the center of the controversy arising from the trial of German army officers for treasonable activities. He is charged with being instrumental in keeping out of court certain evidence tending to refute the statements of Adolph

ing the court room as a gigantic answer this question, simply be- to our oath.' amplifier. Giving the lie to his cause he cannot contest the truth

mal course, an extraordinary state would make the army safe for Hit-Accused of Suppressing Evidence of affairs was revealed. Half- ler and his crowd. Hitler and his That was sensation enough for baked young officer after officer Nazis would do the rest. The court Some of the most prominent re- government he was supposed to because of the youth of the actentions. They charged that Bredt wehr fired upon the Hitler army steps General von Hammerstein, threatened to resign from the gov- and broke the putsch in five min- his successor, will take to clear ernment if Wirth insisted on send- utes. The young officers, who ap- out of the Reichswehr all the plot-

"Is it true that at first be re- Particularly damaging was the paired and German stocks have

FOR VALOR AT SEA

worst within memory, and when it Marcel Rioual, 16-year-old cabin boy who kept the helm of a Breton

abated and rescue came all hands fishing boat for 25 hours and saved the crew in a fierce storm. He is

were alive except the two that had shown above being congratulated by Louis Rollin, French Minister of

the sea," said Yves Peron, the skip- turn, he called for Marcel and could I do? Besides, I always want-

When Louis Rollin, minister of that France may bestow upon a ambition was to be a master marin-

made him a Knight of the Merchant | ed to steer."

"It is thanks to this kid that the one of the highest honors which France may bestow on a sailor.

Merchant Marine, who made him a Knight of the Merchant Marine,

Marine, one of the highest honors When pressed, Marcel said his

Adolf Hitler to appear as a wit- cutor to oppose counter proofs of been asked about this very thing His so-called testimony had Hitler's statements and that in by one of the accused. The senior nothing to do with the matters on this connection he made the threat officer replied: "When we are ortrial, but he was permitted to of resignation? We can already dered to do so, we must shoot. We make a political stump speech, us- announce that Herr Bredt will not soldiers owe obedience and respect of escape," he said, "we increase the

Excused Mild Sentence whole past, including his abortive of the facts."

In rendering its sentence, the putsch of 1923 and his party literature, Hitler proclaimed that thrust was understood by all Gergoodness of their inventions and unacceptable to the Soviets who the Nazis were going to proceed mans. Bredt is one of the leaders that the end justified the means. by constitutional means and win of the Economic party which has The Communists also pled the power through elections to the 23 members of the Reichstag. And goodness of their intentions, said Reichstag. Then getting warmed that party has declared its oppo- the court, and saw in a Soviet up, he made his famous declara- sition to a coalition government Germany a solution to all the tion about heads rolling in the including the Socialists, but has country's difficulties. It was clearsands, referring to the punishment announced its readiness to deal ly the thought of the accused that his crowd would mete out to those with the Nazis of whom Hitler is the government and the constitution should be overthrown by win-When the trial resumed its nor- ning the army to their plans. They

was evading the issue and, to keep to suppress a pazi putsch, the solth army, one of the big causes ditions. The

fused to instruct the Public Prose- testimony of a colonel who had tumbled in the world markets. FRENCH BOY DECORATED

NOT TO CONTINUE

Washington, Nov. 26-(AP)_Chairman Hawley of the House ways and means committee expressed doubt today that the one per cent reduc-tion on income taxes last year would Conn be continued this year.

"For a while it looked like we could repeat last year's tax reduc-tion," Hawley, said, "but I am not certain now. Also if we are going to put through a program for unem-ployment relief we will need additional funds.

"I believe the country generally would approve the discontinuance of the tax reduction in order that the funds might be used for unemploy-ment relief through the construction of public works."

Weshington, Nov. 26 — (AP) — The legislative program of the American Legion was outlined to President Hoover today by Ralph T. O'Neil, of Topeka, Kansas, National commander.

medical or money relief. Satisfaction with the President's Merchant Marine, visited Concar- sailor. The lad was very embarrass- er, so arrangements have been made efforts to relieve unemployment was

No issue of The Herald Allegheny 10 will be published tomorrow. Am Pow and Lt 521/2 Am Rad Stand San 1912 first adventure into the talking to do now," said his aged father. a sardine fisherman with eight other children. "As a knight he Am Smelt 51 must have a position to suit his

ERMANENT BOARD

NO HERALD

TOMORROW

Thanksgiving Day.

reparatory disarmament commision today decided that the general treaty for limitation of arms, which it is now engaged in drafting, shall be administered by a permanent disarmament body with its seat at Geneva.

The constitution of this body, both as regards members and states epresented will be determined by he general armament conference. Its members shall be appointed by their governments but shall not represent the governments, thus giving to the control board a degree of independence. They may be assisted ov experts.

The commission also adopted an

were convinced the treaty ought to Southern Rwy 66

sia's neighbors.

CONGRESS TO RESTRICT

Expressing the opinion that restrictions hereafter should be drawn with a view to permanency, Johnson also registered doubt "that the United States ever again will permit arrival of immigrants who

The Washington representative plans to confer with Senator Reed. an immigration committee member, who recently proposed a two-year suspension of immigration.

Johnson said he expected leaders f both branches to draft a meas-

Noting President Hoover's ap- Htfd proval yesterday of immigration re- First vision as an unemployment remedy, Land Johnson added "I have no doubt New that the President, Secretary Davis, Rive and the members of both commit- Wes tees will have little difficulty in agreeing."

INCOME TAX CUT

His committee originates all Hart revenue raising legislation.

While calling the lower tax rates do, improbable on this year's incomes, S N he at the same time said it would "have to be shown clearly and strongly that an increase in taxes was necessary before I will approve

LEGION'S PROGRAM

He said the Legion favered an increased appropriation for the Department of Labor's veterans employment service; clarification of portions of the World War Veterans Act to provide hospitalization for veterans and legislation to do away with descrimination in providing

near, from which most of the fishing boats set out, to investigate and extend national sympathy to the said. "The lad was very embarrass of send him to school and if he passes his tests he will be trained in the merchant marine.

The was nothing," he said. "The tad was very embarrass of send him to school and if he passes his tests he will be trained in the merchant marine.

There is nothing else for him struction of public works.

Beth Steel 63 Chrysler 18 % Colum Gas and El 37 % Colum Graph 1114 The story is high-grade hokum, Consol Gas 89 Contin Can 50 Corn Prod 80 Du Pont De Nem 90 Elec Pow and Lt 451 portunity of swinging into such Gen Motors 35% tions are there—and upon the appearance of any familiar malaprop, the audience leaped from its Grigsby Grunow 4% seats in glee. The commission also adopted an "escape clause" to permit a state which deems its national security Johns Manville 68% Andy with love interest. Yes, menaced to suspend temporarily the provisions of the treaty in order to defend itself.

Proposed by Gibson Proposed by Gibson Hugh S. Gibson, the American rep-Hugh S. Gibson S. They Tugh S. Gibson S. They Tugh S. Gi Int Nickel Can 18% ed States was willing to accept very rigid rules covering derogations but was ready to consider fears of other matters.

Nev Cop. 11½ story within an Amos and Andy story, it so happens that a sweet had been lost for survive "imperious demands of self-survive "i

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Manufacturing Stocks	to worry about his Thanksgiving
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It looks like sure fire for the Neil, Democratic national committeeman who is host to Mr. Cross.

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ROCKVILLE

Thanksgiving Day Observance On Wednesday night at 7:30 in Rockville there will be a union Thanksgiving service at the Baptist

Church with Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor of the Methodist church as the speaker. The Union, Methodist, St. John's and Baptist Churches will unite. All pastors of these churches will take part in the service.

and all schools, mills and places of son's aunt, Miss Adelia Loomis, business will be closed for the day, here. There will be the usual family re- | Schools in town closed today for unions and a service will be held at the Thanksgiving recess. Miss

Shower for Miss Kane Miss Sophia Gessay entertained at lington; Miss Lydia Young in Fall River, Mass. bridge at her home on High street, Monday evening, in honor of Miss

Kane, second to Miss Helen Kane word and their son, Martin, of Manand consolation to Miss Doris Clift. chester; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alsay was assisted by Mrs. Stephen of Manchester.

Gessay. Those in attendance were Mrs. Frank Minor, Mrs. Arthur Clift, Mrs. John Ostertag, Mrs. James Kane, Miss Hulda Ostertag, Miss Doris Clift, Miss Betty Gessay of Rockville, Mrs. Edward Wild and Mrs. John Rowen of Hartford. Miss Kane received many useful and beautiful gifts. The party left at a icte hour, wishing Miss Kane much future happiness.

Slight Accident

A slight accident occurred on driven by Frank Minor of this city narcotics. and George Carney of Hartford, which collided, were somewhat dam- Commission authorizes Manchester aged. Minor was about to turn in Gas Company to issue \$4,000,000 the Springville mill driveway, when worth of 5 per cent gold notes. his car was struck by the Hartford

n police headquarters this morning, needy of the city. Wedding Monday

Miss Bernice Hopowiecz, daughter | Sullivan, Democrat, re-elected for a of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopowiecz of third term. High street and Lawrence Sadiak, on of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sadiak of Ellington were united in marriage killed in Vermont trus season. at St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Lowel! Mass.- William A. Hovey, o'clock. Rev. Sigismund Woroenicki, ing, assaulted and robbed by "prospastor of the church officiated, the pective tenant."

of the bride was maid of honor and erty motors were shipped to Russia. then the games got under way. the bridesmaids were Misses Jose-Sophie Swieck. The best man was Fred Krysak and the ushers were and Edward Krwcezk.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and veil of tulle, which fell from a cap trimmed with pearls. Her bouquet was a shower of bridal

The maid of honor wore a satin dress of peach color and the brides- | uor craft. maids were dressed in gowns of pale pink, nile green and rose color. They carried Madame Butterfly roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast and reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Later in the day the couple left for an unannounced wedding trip and will reside in Hartford upon

their return. Legion Band To Parade The local Legion Bugle and Drum | kane. Corps will take part in the "Big Pep" parade to be held in connec-

tion with the Fourth District meeting to be held in Danielson on Sunday, Dec. 6. Many posts will take part in the event. Wheel Club Parade

The Rockville Wheel Club which won the championship in football against the Clerk's football team of this city, celebrates the event on Monday night with a big parade through the center of the city, bugles and everything. Arrangements were underway to

hold a big charity game soon, the friction between the two teams and days. the outcome for the game now is that the game can be arranged.

Past Masters' Night conferred on a class of candidates cutries. at a special communication of Fayette Lodge to be held in the Fitch Block on Saturday evening. The work will be in charge of the officers. Brothers from neighboring towns will be present.

At the regular meeting held in Masonic Hall on last evening, the regular officers of the lodge conferred the fellowcraft degree. Handel's "Messiah"

Handel's "Messiah." for the first time in many years, will be present- used to feed chestnuts to turkeys against any other one troop. ed at Union Congregational Church inctead of making turkey dressing on Sunday evening, December 21. out of them in the days, some 95 bugle taps by Richards, and the sayof A. E. Waite, well-known in musi- was a little boy. cal circles. The first rehearsal will be held next Sunday afternoon at 3 grape fruit then, nobody ever Troop 8 will challenge the town o'clock.

grape fruit then, nobody ever Troop 8 will challenge the town dreamed of eating lettuce in the champions which we all know who

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. M. E. Osborne and two sons child.

Thanksgiving with Mrs. Louis 200,000 population clustered down on Saturday and assist Scoutmaster Lariate, sister of the late Mrs. the lower end of Manhattan Is- Mr. Lewis will try to be on hand to Osborne, at Wollaston, Mass. Miss Priscilla Szlontai has been The turkey he ate on Thanksgiv- Don't forget the whist party at assigned to the position of librarian ing Day was raised—and fed on Manchester Green school Friday,

OFF GRIDIRON INTO CAGE

Seven Marquette University football players recently shed football the most modest menu will have to- 31. Graduate Manager Louis Letoggery for the more abbreviated morrow. basketball duds. They are Captainelect Jee King, Joe Fitzgerald and Francis McElligott, Chicago; Tom of patent leather in Europe, hav-McQueen, Eau Claire, Wis.; Gene ing an annual output of about 55,-Ronzani, Iron Mountain, Mich., and 000,000 square feet, and ranks miles long in a straight line, and Marvin Bredow and Clarence Mundt, second in manufacture of sole its twists and curves increases it to nearly 2,000 miles.

BOLTON

Several persons in town attended class meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Larson recently. Members of the Nazarene church in Manchester conducted the

The Grange will hold its regular meeting Friday night, when there will be election of officers. .Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton were

recent visitors in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stetson On Thanksgiving Day there will and family of Cromwell were recent be special dinners at all institutions visitors at the home of Mr. Stet-

the First Lutheran Church in the Mary Maybury will spend the holi-morning at 10 o'clock. days at her home in Springfield; Miss Amelia Palmer in North Ston-

Miss Adelia Loomis is spending Helen Kane of Ward street whose marriage to Albert Connelly of Three Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartford will take place Thanksgiv- Thrall in Middletown. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord en-

First prize went to Mrs. James tertained Mr. and Mrs. William Alat a late hour the party were seated word and son, of Hartford; Mr. and to a bountiful luncheon. Miss Ges- Mrs. Morgan Alvord and daughter,

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-November issue of "New England Business" shows increase in productive activity in New England and decline tor country as a whole, Boston-Ernest Holden, former West Main street on Tuesday about inmate of Soldiers' Home at Togus, one o'clock, and cars owned and Me., sentenced on charge of selling

> Concord, N. H .. - Public Service Haverhill, Mass .- Police officers

vote to donate 50 cents of weekly Both men were asked to appear salaries to emergency fund for the Franklin, N. H.-Mayor Dannis E.

Burlington, Vt.-Fish and Game Department announces 1,437 deer

church on Monday morning at 9 71, custoditan of spartment buildformer

West Orange, N. J .- Edison is exfog dangers for aviation.

north and east are against the coached and placed the scouts of Eighteenth Amendment. Detroit-A score of U. S. Customs border patrolmen taken into custody

for questioning on Detroit river liq-Los Angeles-Daisy Devoe, former secretary to Clara Bow, indicted for theft from screen actress. Washington-Green tells Hoover

American Federation of Labor is opposed to William N. Doak for secetary of labor. San Francisco-District attorney says Thomas E. Boyle, ex-convict. has confessed sending trunk of

Lumb to Chronicle building in Spo-Reno, Nev.-Phylis Balzar, daughter of Governor Fred Balzar, and dance was run off twice but mis-Ge rge Vargas announce they were married in August 1929.

Los Angeles-Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson suffers partial collapse. peninsula; 187 known to be dead. national plot against Soviet, involv-

ing his seven co-defendants. Paris-Suburbs suffer as Seine continues to rise. sentatives concurs in granting Pres- Troop 8. Centipede race went the money to go for donations at Christ- ident Machado power to suspend winners which was also ? ? "well

mas time. There is a great deal of constitutional guarantees for 60 figure it out yourself this time!" New Haven, Conn.-Albie Booth

> Avalon, Cal.-Wrigley cancels Montreal-Walsh, goalie of Ma-

game with New York Americans.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

There was no such thing as

Miss Helen Hunter of the Tolland Thanksgiving dinner unless one ate, church. This will be some Tuesday County Home School is spending the addition to turkey, roast pig, roast next month, holidays at her home in Portland, duck and several kinds of game. Troop 3 wi The World Crusaders of the Bap- citizen-101 on his last birthday - month also. tist church will meet on Friday remembers it, winter used to come Troop 9 has invited Troop 8 to

of the Maxwell Reading rooms at chestnuts carelessly shaken down November 28 for the benefit of the from the trees-where Alfred E. Boy Scouts. Miss Minnie Pollak of Broad Smith's new empire state building Brook, Conn., has been spending a now towers skyward. And the few days as the guest of Miss Betty game was shot in the forest at Weenswken, N. J. Hudson river from 42d street.

Germany is the largest producer mated it might be Colgate.



BOOTH YALE CAPTAIN

captain the 1931 squad.

New Haven, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-

Scientific School of Yale. His home five feet, six inches tall.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 8 of Manchester Green held its meeting Monday night at! the Green school. It consisted of al contest against Troop 9 of North End. The contest began at 7:20 c'clock with the checking of scouts -Miss Catherine Hopowiecz, sister Soviet trade official, says 400 Lib- given by all scouts together, and

The scout leaders of the troop phine Krysak, Helen Radevick and perimenting on device to overcome were field executive, Mr. Dean of Troop 8, and assistant scoutmaster. Washington - Robinson predicts Mr. Lewis. For Troop 9. Scoutmas-Frank Hopowiecz, Walter Gruszska, Democrats will not endorse prohibi- ter Franklin Smith had charge. tion repeal in 1932; Baruch says Senior Patrol Leader T. Cowles

> Troop 8. Troop 8 had 22 scouts present with seven wearing uniforms Troop 9 had 12 scouts present and two visitors, with four wearing full First game run off was potato

race which Troop 9 finished first but because of two mistakes against one of the other side Troop 8 won. Flint and Steel was next and Samuel Silverstein made fire in seven seconds and won for Manchester Green. Rescue race was also taken away from Troop 9 by Oscar Anderson who came over the line first with Walter Buckely his patient. Morse signaling and Semifore, Troop 8 captured by good margins Snake takes were found on both teams and the contestants were disqualified. Knot tieing team of Troop 8 needs very much practice for it was over Tokyo-Earthquake rocks Izu two minutes before George Gardner tied the last knot which was the Moscow-Ramzin confesses inter- sheepshank. He created quite a laugh for the other scouts before he finished. Troop 9 captured this easily by doing all the knots in 30 seconds. The charlot race went to Havana-Cuban House of Repre- the best team which again was

Last thing was the hardest which depends upon the best two boys and doubtful. It is hoped by the public elected captain of Yale football they must know their bandages, which is First Aid. Troop 8 was represented by Senior Patro: Leader The master Mason degree will be Catalina golf tourney for lack of Truman Cowles and Samuel Silverstien against Troop 9's first aid men which were Stanley Mankus and Buck Bycholski. Patients were roons, knocked unconscious by puck | Donald Cowles and L. Wilczyski. Troop 9 took this while the rivals were disqualified. Judge of the contest was field executive Mr. Dean. Limited given time for first SOME 95 YEARS AGO sid was ten minutes. At the end of the contest the final score was 18 to 7 in favor of Troop 8. Good scoring for Troop 8 to put over, for the first New York, Nov. 26 .- (AP) -They contest they have ever been in

Closing the meeting with the the scouts was closed at 9 o'clock.

winter time, and it was not a they are, Troop 3, of the Center

Troop 9 will challenge Troop 5 of As New York's oldest eminent the Swedish Lutheran church next

two months earlier when he was a their cabin in Buckland next Saturday, Nov. 29 so scouts of Troop 8 Wesley, and Melville, Jr., will spend New York was a city of about will meet at the Green school next

Scribe, Oscar Anderson.

INTERSECTIONAL GAME

Oskland, Cal., Nov. 26.-(AP)-The Thanksgiving dinner of Mr. St. Mary's College today opened Voorhis boyhood was a meaty af- negotiations with an eastern unifair but in the lighter delicacies it | versity for a football game to be lacked a lot of things which even played in San Francisco December fevre declined to announce the name of the university invited, but inti-

The Great Wall of China is 1250

EDISON NOW TRYING TO HELP AVIATION

West Orange, N. J., Nov. 26 .-AP.) -Thomas A. Edison is trying o bring aviation out of the feg. He has been experimenting with rockets to circumvent flying's greatest enemy. His rockets would give off light by night and a black stacke by day to locate airports and deter-mine the depth of the fog.

"It seems to me that aviation can't see the mountain for the mole his: " he remarked in stating his belief that the solution of the probem was much simpler than it ap-

"Radio, at the present time, is bit too delicate for fog work," he gaid in disapproval of the radio beaprefer to work up something much moon ship for Werner Schleber, con for blind lying. "Personal y I there simple, involving perhaps, wealthy manufacturer, and his bride.
sight or sound " Edison disclosed After a voyage to New York they his experiments in a talk with Richard Aldworth, director of the Newark airport.

WAPPING

The annual Thanksgiving Day service will be held at the Federated Church here at 9:30 tomorrow fore-

Rev. Harry B. Miner of Hartford was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Grant. The bank record for the Wapping Center school from November 18 to November 25 is as follows: Mrs. Holden's room, 100 p. c.; Mrs. Anderson's room, 100; Mrs. Body's room, 100; Miss Finesilver's room, 100; Miss Hasler's room, 86; Miss Shattuck's room, 82; Miss Jones's

room, 74. Mrs. Mary Gravell of South Windsor died last Thursday in Norwich. She was born in South Windsor 53 years ago. She leaves a daughter, Miss Cora Good, of Hartford, and a son, Grover C. Parker, of Hartford. The monthly social of the Federated Church school will be held at the Parish House, Friday evening. The games will be in charge of Alfred Stone and his class, and Mrs. is in New Haven and he prepared at New Haven High school and Marion Pierce and her class will Milford prep school. As a Yale have charge of the refreshments.

Albert J. Booth, Jr., for two years freshman he was captain of the star quarterback on the Yale foot- football, baseball, basketball squads ball team was chosen last night to and he starred for the varsity in all cently struck by two automobiles der snow since October. these sports this year. He is 22 within 10 minutes. He should have Booth is a junior in the Sheffield years old, weighs 145 pounds and is stayed down for the count the first nals, decided on the easy workout

Queer Twists In Day's News

London.-The earth weighs six sextillions tons. It has been figured out by Sir James Jeans, astrono-

New York .- John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has nine armies of archaeologists operating on a 2,000 mile front at a cost of millions. Receiving the gold medal of the Holland Society, Mr. Rockefeller's generalissimo, Professor James H. Breasted, director of the Oriental Institute, described the attacks being made in various quarters on the puzzles sur-

rounding the dawn of civilization. Berlin.-The Bremen is a honey-

New York .- The latest issue of leukemia. the Social Register omits the former Eleanor H. Hutton, who eloped with Preston Sturges, playwright. key Day the County Grand Jury has whipping post for poultry their hybrids.

New York .- Big Boy is too rough. game with Syracuses

New York .- Recognizing a reluctance of women, the retirement board has discontinued publication of names of teachers who have reached the mandatory retirement age of 70.

STANFORD-DARTMOUTH Stanford University, Cal., Nov. 26 .- (AP)-Stanord and Dartmouth football elevens, which meet here Saturday in an intersectional en-

easy this week. Coach Jackson Cannell of the easterners, said he feared the Cali- You can forget holiday ACUTE fornia heat would take a lot of INDIGESTION if there's Bell-ans in An English pedestrian was re- practice field, he said, has been un- the cabinet now.

counter, will take their practice

Coach Pop Warner, of the Cardischeme to guard against injuries.

DISCOVER DISEASE SIMILAR TO CANCER

Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., Nov. 26.—(AP)—An inherited susceptibility to leukemia, a disease closely resembling and thought to be rethe Carnegie Institute here.

Leukemia is caused by white blood cells which are formed ir enormous numbers. They circulate in the blood and concentrate in tumors in different organs, especially in the spleen. In man the

disease is fatal. Dr. E. MacDowell of the Carnegies Institute and Dr. M. N. Richter of Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons have developed a race of mice all of which are subject to leukemia.

Mice of this particular races usually develop the disease afterilas will fly to St. Louis and back to New certain age. But even before this York for return to Germany on the time of life they develop it if inoculated with tissues of mice having: Some Races Immune

Proof of their peculiar susceptibility is found by Dr. MacDowell and! Easton, Md.—Because thefts of Richter in failure of other mice 8 to turkeys and chickens have been in- get the disease from similar inoculacreasing with the approach of Tur- tions. Other races of mice, seem immune to inocluation that is almost urged that the Legislature decree certain death for these inbreds and Furthermore, among the sus-

ceptible mice, the disease is become A lion, mascot of the Columbia ing more virulent. It has been trained football team, is to be sent to a planted in them 30 times from one cage, but not until after tomorrow's set of mice to the next, and now causes death more quickly than 'at'

The inoculation is done by hypodermic needle. Although it adds to the already known evidence that cancer can be transplanted from one animal to another, it does not throw any light upon the present spontaneous spread of cancer.

Forget it!



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THANKSGIVING

day should, by all rights, carry a pler than they are. particularly full significance. Unhis own cleverness.

It really takes a time like this, the direction of peace. when the self confidence of the nation has been a bit shaken and such infinite caution that the United when the shadow of misfortune is States, if just properly approached, just heavy enough to bring realiza- might possibly be willing to contion that there is liable to be some- sider at least the joining in consulthing in life besides fun and easy tative action with the other powers tion picked up its newspapers and going, to make us appreciate our in case of a threatened war, what read that David Warfield, lay criblessings and the measure of our he actually means is that this

there is much to be thankful for that undertook to start a row. on tomorrow's Thanksgiving Day, Well, what's the matter with

Instead of depression it is sub- rest? stantially certain that we should It seems to us that the worst ties; had stood side by side in pat- cities. The size of the less of the theater. And one day ily living at home decreases as the have had collapse. Instead of enemy of world peace is the slink-having industry and trade lagging ing, pussyfooting, circumlocutory the Weber and Fields separation had the total number of children born tertaining, more dependence upon and complete economic demoraliza- tions would scrap all the nuances tings of receipts and there were dwellings increase with the size of tion. Instead of a supportable and pastel shadings and do their mean charges bandied. For years the community. portion of the population being tem- talking in black and white A B C Belasco and Warfield didn't speak City families move most freporarily without jobs we should have terms, they would soon get out of had a system of production and dis-

ca have manifold reason for grati- lot more hope for world peace when tude that industry and business are going along at a full three-fourths sanctions and talk about a sock in field was critically ill. Belasco arof normal at least and that the the jaw. country has not only a toehold but a firm handhold on well being. In Manchester we have especial reason are well able to relieve.

but they very certainly would have probably to a loss? a crash against a stone wall at a the principle of government opera- arrived before noon.

with rejoicing in our hearts.

THE RUSSIAN SAGA

trying to satisfy his curiosity as to singed cat it may be better than it Then, after years had gone by, what on earth is going on over looks. there. Along comes Edwin L. James, chief European correspond- enterprise, while no small matter, two found themselves side-by-side in ent of the New York Times and the is not big enough to bankrupt the a hack on the way to the funeral. possessor of an imposing reputation, country even if it should prove to tell us all about it. Mr. James be a failure. If, on the contrary, their youthful struggles. Sentimenhas been in Russia and from London such activities can be successfully tal memories came up to choke is sending a series of uncensored operated by the government, the them. Traffic troubles happened to

In the first place Mr. James tells know it. On the other hand, if the old-time heater. us that the much moot five year Muscle Shoals project, under govern- bit of haze dimming the eyes . . program isn't really a five year ment operation, comes a cropper, it and shook nands. program at all but a twenty-five will be a long time before we hear year program. And from that point so much about government ownerhe does a lot of speculating as to ship again. whether the people can be held in There could be worse things than line for any such a length of time. a showdown. What he doesn't do is to give any specific reason whatever for believing that it will take twenty-five years to do what the Communists nomic proposals we have ever heard From the first they were loath to say they are going to do in five. of is the one to stimulate the sadly his balance and fell to the ground. One gets the impression that he has lagging steel industry by inaugurat- Their belief that there was some leaped to a conclusion, that may or ing an upward trend in prices. "In other reason deepened today with a

in Mr. James' statements is the one leaders in the industry, "any genin which he says that the Russians eral advance in steel prices has trucks and taxicabs will be exhibare eating horrible black bread often foreshadowed a revival in ited at the annual automobile show while the Soviet government is business." dumping wheat abroad. Later on, Here we are, suffering keenly however, he gives the amount of from the effects of inflating prices Russia's recent wheat exportation to the explosion point, and the

away. And on top of this comes tors and dividend grabbers most of the surprising statement that Rus- whom hardly know the difference sia raised this year 800,000,000 between pig iron and pig's feetbushels of wheat.

000,000 bushels. If 690 million please, that competitor nations are bushels of wheat are reserved for slyly working to cut selling prices the consumption of 150 million peo- by a horizontal reduction in all in-Published Every Evening Except ple, that comes pretty close to ternal costs of every kind.
Sundays and Holidays, Entered at the being a new control of Course there is all being a per capita consumption of Of course there is almost no wheat on a scale equal to that in chance that the steel interests will

figures, is four-fifths that of this fifty per cent demand. They would country's-and our exportation of have the whole automotive industry, wheat habitually is bigger than that all the railroads and every metal just met in Washington.) attributed to Russia, actual and in- goods manufacturer in the country

There must be a good deal of lished herein.

All rights of republication of wheat in that black bread, after

DIPLOMATIC HOOEY We have no doubt that a great

many Americans have allowed themselves to be convinced that the problem of America's participation or non-participation in an international agreement underwriting world peace is an enormously complicated and delicate one, full of subtleties, pitfalls and perils. As a matter of fact the whole thing can be resolved into terms as simple as the facts themselves, and nothing beyond the When things are riding nicely and mathematical proposition that two everybody is happy Thanksgiving plus two makes four could be sim-

The Kellogg peace pact is merely fortunately the human creature is an agreement that war is undesirheedless when it comes to grati- able and that the signatory nations tude, either felt or expressed. He will not pick fights for the sake of takes his good fortune greatly for picking fights. Since no nation ever granted-and is prone to attribute yet admitted, even to itself, that it it, if he thinks of causes at all, to picked a fight without just cause,

When Mr. Hoover intimates with story. country would agree with the rest If there be any who doubt that to jump on and hog-tie any nation

we should have had ruinous panic language of diplomacy. If the na- been more spectacular. had a system of production and disthe habit of thinking in spirals and
Yet Belasco's office is just across birth seems to be inversely correction in the leaves improves the As a nation the people of Ameri- think like sober men. There'll be a where Warfield went daily for his

SHOWDOWN ON SHOALS

for thanksgiving that there is very the administration Republicans in to the hospital. He got a warm and little hardship and no more actual Congress to abandon their opposi- fore would be forgotten. destitution than we as a community tion to government operation of Muscle Shoals and help the Insur-In a very real sense this Thanks- gents to pass the legislation to that hospital. He returned to his apart- city children are better adjusted stable family life. giving day offers extraordinary end, than to engage in a battle that one morning he picked up a news- the study of the 9,000. Rural fam- in the attainment of every family reason for gratitude. Not only would have to be fought all over paper. He read that Belasco was illes resist change and the conjecto insure the minimum standards might things be infinitely worse again in the next Congress, and critically ill.

hundred miles an hour. Relatively, tion of great utilities of naturally men. And one of Broadway's most "has meant increased urbanization, Let us observe Thanksgiving day one. Not many Eastern Republicans believe that, nor yet many Eastern Democrats. But the theory of government ownership, despite Fields believed that the modern mu-The more of these elaborately the few instances always cited by sical shows would supplant the oldauthoritative articles on the Russian its opponents, hasn't ever had much time slap-stick stuff. Joe Weber had problem printed the more bewildered of a show in this country. Like becomes the unhappy mortal who is other untried theories and like a went their separate ways.

> At all events the Muscle Shoals hood, attended the funeral. The people of the country are entitled to halt their cab just in front of an

OLD ARMY GAME

One of the most fantastic eco- home Sunday night.

mind was set in that direction. the New York Times announcing tion revealed prussic acid poisoning. But what really puzzles us most the consideration of this plan by the

propose to cure our pains by start-Mr. James doesn't explain what ing to blow up the old windbag has become of the remaining 690,- again! At the same time, if you

> shouting to Congress for instant repeal of all tariff protection-for heaven knows that these people are having a hard enough time now to buy steel at present prices. What the steel men are undoubtedly trying to do is to put over the old army game of "Buy now before the price goes up." But that ancient gag was

One of the prime necessities for the restoration of business to normal is the elimination from it of the steel magnates ought to be big learns: enough to realize it.

New York, Nov. 26- They have finally comes up and bites them. So let me tell you a little off-stage

Not so many days ago, the nation picked up its newspapers and read that David Belasco was critically these: ill; possibly dying. Not so many months ago, the na-

tically ill; possibly dying. Very well

For many a year the relation of

pinochle game. The bitterness ran

rived at his office shortly before nine. He picked up a paper and read the news. And the next thing he did was to dictate a telegram to After all, wouldn't it be better for the bedside and order flowers sent community. friendly reply. All that had gone be-

the giving out of the gas instead of Americans who are convinced that the actor. And a second telegram democratic parental attitudes of the see that this basic income at least operated by electricity.

The Weber-Fields break-up had a similar happy ending. They had dis- plies and services, the growth of is Professor Einstein. agreed upon the trend of the theater. routine. 'l'hey quarreled, split-and

Each turned to the other . . . GILBERT SWAN.

KILLED BY FALL

London, Nov. 26 .- (AP.) -Police are greatly puzzled by the death of John Good, radio inventor and financier, killed in a 100-foot fall from the battlement of his castle

not be right, simply because his the past," says the news article in report that a post mortem examina-READY FOR SHOW

More than 54 makes of cars, to be held at Grand Central Palace, New York, Jan. 3 to 10.

BILLIONS IN TAX Since it was inaugurated in Oreas 35,000,000 bushels and says she master minds of the steel industry in that state have paid a total of \$1,470,463,630 in gas tax.



stories summarizing some of the findings of the nation's leading experts on children as reported to the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection which has

> By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

Washington.-The White House Conference on Child Health and er effects, changes in American family life.

A committee headed by worn threadbare about 1922, when changes and found that disintegra- due to food not agreeing with the to ask if there is anything to be the collar manufacturers told the tion of the "older family life" child. Measles, scarlet fever, pneu- done in this case in the way of diet retailers that within two years seemed to be indicated by statistics monia and smallpox may begin with and treatments. Is there a possibilmen's collars would be selling for a on marriage, divorce, size of fami- a convulsion and fever in a child, ity that the lump could be only a lies and proportion of births to population.

Conditions of production and consumption tend to remove from the home certain functions formerperity." It's no good any more, and modern industrial civilization, one

sort that the family is not under- but be careful that it is not hot diet and certain physiotherapy going any fundamental change; enough to burn the child. Put him treatments. that those functions which are be- in as soon as possible and keep him ing removed from the home are in till he negins to perspire. If he superficial in their nature, and that, is feverish, you should keep the your opinion of chili con carne? I deeply into fundamental family out in cold water. Watch the child Mexican dishes. I am in good health lived in a world of drama- and structure, there is resistance to carefully to see that he does not except that I have quite a large yet, the same sort of thing which their influence which will result in draw his head under the water. amount of gas." the peace pact is a mere gesture in might have happened on the stage control of those agencies which im- When the sweating begins, remove pinge upon family integrity." Study Home Life

> environment of 9,000 school chil- sweating will continue. Usually the ous spices cooked together. I am dren and learned such things as child will all into a deep sleep and unable to recommend it as an article Marriage is earlier and families

larger in predominantly manufaclarger than others in rural com-Foreign - born families coming

from a rural culture tend to con-Belasco and Warfield had a sort tinue their rural family pattern of Damon and Pythias flavor. War- even when living in cities while but fruit juice, but give him plenty Answer: A great deal of good can

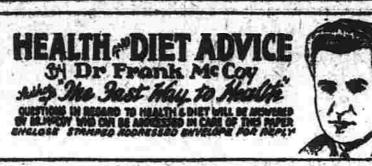
against a number of stage adversi- marriages are more common in has the same trend. Single dwell- outside sources for amusement, They wrangled over certain split- ings decrease and multi - family fewer children."

lated with the size of the commu- creases his leisure, improves the

The number of married women ing, provides a large and varied employed outside the home has in- field of activities for recreation, in-

larger places. Both divorce and illegitimate births increase with the size of the consumption needs would . . . help Family Needs Change

family in an urban industrial civil- to give to urban family life its most ization seems to be justified, says objectionable features. . . . Finan-Warfield recovered and left the Dr. Stanley, but on the other hand cial security is necessary for a ture is made that there are some for survival and security. This is The first wire to reach the "old aspects of the old family pattern an economic problem of national



CONVULSIONS OF CHILDREN quality occur when the bowels are

It is not unusual for children to terrible picture but, fortunately, mistakes and correct them. these fits or convulsions are not generally as serious as they appear and usually leave no permanent aft-

One of the most common causes of convulsions in an infant or a child Dr. is overesting or indigestion, espe- between the shoulders on the spine Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau cially if the stomach is filled with of my little tour-year-old boy, and of Home Economics, recognized cur- | gas. Other causes are colic teeth- after an X-ray the doctors declared rent thought that the family has irg, rickets, tonsil trouble, anemia, it tubercular. As I have much faith been undergoing rapid and definite epilepsy and a rundown condition in you and your work, I am writing when the same disease in a grown growth of some kind, as there is no person would begin with a chill. Any accident which brings on a side?"

quick, cold shower and dry vigor- of gas with most people. custy, wrap well and finish the

bowels. The following day give no food diet?"

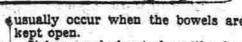
Machine Serves Man

"Machine age culture is not necescomfort and safety of physical livcreased faster than the number of creases the accessibility of these a horse car, much like an old Engsingle women, most rapidly in activities, and furnishes means for

the rapid spread of knowledge. "A production program based on obviate such conditions as changing wage scales, unemployment and Thus a pessimistic outlook for the | migration of population which tend

is available to all its people."

The Children's Hour!



It is a good plan to have the docundergo severe convulsions which tor examine the child to find out the the mother the greatest cause of the trouble. If some disclarm. The child's head may be ease condition has produced a condrawn sharply back, the eyes rolled vulsion, then it must be overcome. up, the sody stiffened, the hands I' the convulsion is caused by errors twitching and the teeth grinding. in the feeding which is often the This group of symptoms makes a case, the mother should find the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Tuberculosis of Spine) Question: R. J. writes: "About a month ago I noticed a small lump

severe nervous shock may produce Answer: There is some similarity one of these temporary convulsions. between tuberculosis of the spine blah and bunk which constituted so life, it is admitted. But despite the not come back at regular intervals to make a better diagnosis with One of the first things you should can guess at through corresponddo when your child has a convulsion ence. The treatment in either disor-"There is evidence of a different is to immerse the child in hot water, der should be principally through

tuberculosis in the family on either

Question: J. L. asks: "What is when outside forces reach more head cool by applying towels wrung am very fond of this and other

Answer: Chili con carne is a Mexithe child from the tub and wrap in a can dish composed chiefly of sheet and place him in bed with a ground-up meat, dried pink beans, The committee studied the home flannel blanket over him so that dried chill peppers, garlic and variperspire profusely, in this way dis- of food because of the irritating charging he toxins responsible for spices which it contains and because the convulsion. Allow the child to dried beans are rather difficult to turing cities. Farm families are awaken nimself, and give him a digest, and produce a large amount

> treatment with one or two enemas Question: H. G. F. asks: "Is there of warm water to cleanse out the any chance for a person with locomotor ataxia to be cured through rable, if they are not already.

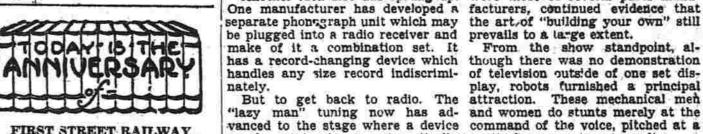
those of essentially urban culture of water to drink. After this the be accomplished in the cure of loco- nearly every model, some of which that has been taking place for nearlet them devote a moment's thought that? Is it objectionable because it forms of entertainment; out of the such as Russian Jews approximate mother must be careful about the motor ataxia through fasting and even have automatic record-chang- ly a year now, the number of exhibitions are a start as last year. to the conditions that would have isn't wrapped up in a lot of decora- burlesque and the museum vintage the family pattern of native urban child's food, especially in using the dieting. Various physiotherapy ing devices. Others include equip- tors was not as great as last year. treatments are also helpful, includ- ment for the making of records at As an adjust to the show there The enema is very useful it taken ing the re-education of the muscles home, either eproductions of radio were booths with electric ice boxes



On Nov. 26, 1832, the first street railway in America opened in New

original charter granted in 1831.

c remained the only horse car line in New York until 1852.



The road was known as the New York and Harlem railroad, on which lish stagecoach, ran from Prince street on the Bowery to Yorkville and Harlem.

way, which still operates under the line. Eight years later the opera-

A giant 200-inch reflector telescope, now under construction in homes located around factories and hard to get any sympathy in the the United States, will weigh 1600 work places, near sources of sup- event his wife misunderstood him tons and cost more than \$12,500,-000 when completed.



'Page One News' Sets Style

The first railway followed for

It was operated as a horse car Cossack, astrakan round turbans, and Paris expects them to have a line until 1837, when it was tem- and wide belts pulled in snugly all big style future. porarily changed to a steam car testify to Parisian consciousness of tion of horse cars was resumed and

In 1856 a street railway was first rich in color and appropriate for in rich glowing colors or lined with built in Boston, and Philadelphia reproduction in silk and wool fab- the same material as the evening

been had the joyride not ended in There are a great many worthy field's. The first flowers came from related to the authoritarian and untraction in the development will take steps to virtually all street railways are Dressmakers are using many va-sable. are lined with printed silk or wool der side.

Paris Fall Fashions Reveal Paris-(AP)-Page one news has to match an India print tunic or

THANKSGIVING

1930

Store Closed

All Day

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

The radio and phonograph are be- program every half hour for 24

Another New York radio show hasn't got such a grip yet that dial

has passed, and there is greater evi- twisting is obsclete, yet this year's

dence than ever that these two mu- systems are a lot better than last

phonographs are now available in restabilization of the radio industry

Another idea also has sprung up. were those of several parts manu-

make of it a combination set. It From the show standpoint, al-

has a record-changing device which though there was no demonstration

handles any size record indiscrimi- of television outside of one set dis-

But to get back to radio. The attraction. These mechanical men

"lazy man" tuning now has ad- and women do stunts merely at the

vanced to the stage where a device command of the voice, pitched at a

can be set to change automatically particular range to get results.

be plugged into a radio receiver and prevails to a large extent.

sical producers are to be insepa- and can do a more dependable job.

Furniture. Interior Decorations South Manchester, Conn.

sia and India on winter styles.

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Associated Press Radio Editor)

Radio sets in conjunction with

coming closer allies.

things Russian.

that India hand blocked prints are ning wraps. These are velvet lined

The first railway followed for Falls (22) some distance the route now oc- its reflection in the influence of Rus- lop.

India print tunics are largely limited to sports wear so far. They Tunics, coats adapted from the have been nicknamed Gandhi tunics

ed interval. It is so designed that it

can make the set bring in a different

Of course remote control tuning

Numbered among the displays

play, robots furnished a principal

Russian lines and stiff rich metal brocades that are copies of old Gandhi's campaign has reminded Russian fabrics characterize a few dressmakers and fabric makers of the most distinctive winter evedress and bordered with ermine or

rieties of India and Persian prints The Russian-type wraps have open for blouses and for the tops of sport sieeves, slit to the elbow or wide dresses. Occasionally sport jackets bell sleeves cut to points on the un-

Paris Revives Medieval Gowns For Evening Wear By Flappers

who never have known the joy of this season. dresses longer than they are, may other creations of airy tulle or wear moyen age evening dresses starched chiffon with billowing next winter if they desire.

the ground all the way around and dancers. just about the most romantic aparel Paris has thought up. used. Turquoise blue in pale soft They are expressly designed, shades, pale green, baby blue, and parel Paris has thought up. moreover, for girls of today who en- rose pink are shades dressmakers joy feeling like somebody else when stress for youthful evening ensemevening comes and festivities begin. bles.

Paris-(AP)-Erstwhile flappers, Paris has a bewildering assortment Contrasting with these dresses are

skirts of Civil war width.

Tight bodiced dresses of velvet or There also are many versions of supple metal cloth with full skirts lace and chiffon, combined or used that lie from four to six inches on alone. They also are for debs and Next to black all white is most

With the medieval gowns go me- Moyen age dresses are developed

trim and all. The coats are made deep rich colors like garnet, tur-of richly colored velvet, and beauti- quoise and a deep green almost ful brocades and lames, of which black. Radio Revives Russian Girl's Hope

dieval wraps, ficwing sleeves, ermine in silver and gold, white black and

Houston, Tex .- (AF)-Radio has and her father Italian. He died at revived the ambition of an im- the front.

To Become An Outstanding Vocalist

poverished Russian girl to study When war swept away the Ros-

started ago in Russia. The girl, who is a member of a White Russian family which fell in The camera men who are to the Bolshevik upheaval, nearly al- make the movies of Bobby Jones

Tamara Rossini, great - grand- where Tamara played two years daughter of Giacomo Rossini, with a theatrical troupe. There she Italian composer, sings over KTRH met an American sailor, Steve Harhere at night in the hotel where by ris. They were married and came day she goes about dull tasks in the to America. The sallor kept to his pantry. At the same time she has work at sea and the girl obtained resumed the voice instruction she employment in a hotel here.

ways sings the songs of the country will doubtless learn that he also she fied. Her mother was Russian can make some good "shots."

CHICAGO PREPARES TO TALK POLITICS

"Who Will Be Next Mayor?" Is Question Now On Many Tongues.

Chicago, Nov. 26.- (AP) Chicago looked with curiosity today at a past that runs from bustles to bullets, asking a question the future must answer:

"Who will be the next mayor?" A score of men have been marshaled as possible candidates in the 1931 elections, with one from an era when the city knew no organized gangland; and the rest from meeting called for that purpose at the turbulent present.

Political Chicago, calling the roll, father and son, and at the same corn borer. by presiding at the 1933 World's

their appearance.

are issues. The drive against "public enemies," business depression, unemployment and the effect of county-which make up a questionmajor parties.

Friends of Thompson profess to see a recurrence of the popularity satisfaction to all concerned.

which thrice won him election as The larger cities in Conne Thompson's million dollar prize of- Orange.

fer starts." would rejuvenate local business and after December 1. revive employment. He has called a conference of delegates from Mississippi valley states in January to speed flood control work.

Similar sweeping gestures in the past-his "America First" foundation, his national tour for floor control-portended Thompson drives for votes.

Depends On Health Mayor Thompson le for a downupon his health at the end of a

The man regarded as the most likely candidate of the Democrats, anew today. reticent Anton J. Cermak, chairman of the Cook county board, has

old-time Democrat who served five will work out. terms, likewise has made no public utterance. Seventy years old, he recently when he relented and Health Club, Club history, talks vowed to et the old whiskers grow represents Chicago's link with its sought out the King, Carol would not about State Fair, Round-up and Ju- until the team lost a game. Now past. His father, before him, head- see him. Two weeks ago he at- | nior short course and tableaux. ed the city administration during tempted again to see the new ruler | The Christian Endeavor Society team looks like.

the World's Fair of '93. Other Candidates A. A. Sprague and Edward N. Hur- throne to the Parliament.

Cermak and Thompson, "kingpins" would dispense with the audience. in their respective parties, will M. Bratianu has told his friends make known their plans within two that he has decided to retire from weeks. Should they not run, a host political life. of present office holders have been proposed for entrance in the party primaries next February.

One man is in the Republican race regardless of Mayor Thompson. Charles V. Barrett, chairman of the board of review, announced anti-Thompson platform. Other po- at noon yesterday, had now arrived an Essex sedan. tential Republican candidates are this morning. Efforts to get in Treasurer George F. Hardin and Bernard W. Snow, chairman of the county Republican committee.

The Democrats have Michael P. Igoe and Dennis Whealan, both strong ward leaders, as compromise

Dame recovered and kicked out of danger.

MEAN THIEF STEALS

Gadsden, Ala., Nov. 26 .- (AP.) -Gadsden police today were searching for a thief who stole 44 pullets from the family of G. C. Leatherwood, a blind man, who depends on his chicken yard for support.

The miscreant not only made off with the pullets which were just beginning to lay, but he clipped off the heads of 11 others and left them behind.

FARMERS DISCUSS PEST OUARANTINE

New Haven, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-Corn growers of Connecticut as represented by 75 farmers at a the Connecticut Agricultural experi- night Professor James H. Breasted, kind ever constructed, is being ment station yesterday acted upon turned back to note a family long the proposal to revise quarantine in power, the Carter Harrisons, restrictions against the European

The resolution offered by A. R. recommended to the state authorities that all the state except Litch-Demands for a "business man field county and the towns of Hartcandidate," projecting a future free land in Hartford county and Sher-from gangs, already have made man in Fairfield county be placed under quarantine for the corn borer, with the understanding that Behind speculation on candidates the Metropolitan area of New York city also be included in the restrict-

ed area. To many who spoke, outlet to the recent Democratic gains in Cook market it is the most important aspect of the quarantine. If New naire with an application to both York city can be retained as a market, growers felt that the proposed quarantine will work for

The larger cities in Connecticut the Republican candidate. Bill- would be free for shipping to most boards scattered throughout Chica- growers. Among those who spoke go bear the legend: "Trade in were A. N. Farnham, New Haven; Chicago, where coupons are given F. S. Baker, Cheshire; H. P. Beers, with 25 cent purchases when Mayor Westport and Frank C. Woodruff

The state quarantine will be laid Thus, through prize coupons in- after the Federal restrictions are tended to stimulate sales, the mayor announced which will probably be

The corn borer spread last summer to 44 new towns.

BRATIANU AND CAROL IN A BITTER QUARREL

state health resort last night and implaceable bitterness which screen- stone age. his candidacy is believed to hinge ed a private warfare between Prince Carol and Vintila Bratianu, Rumanian aristocrat and political leader in Carol's younger days, flared forth

king, is in much better position to their third annual achievement prokept his own counsel. Friends, how-ever, have linked him with Thomp- with Bratianu, who shared his fam-o'clock in the Grange hall. There wave of popularity in New York son as the leading entrants from ily's antagonism toward the errant will be an exhibit of the work done City. That just shows you how far Courtly ex-Mayor Harrison, an wondering just how the situation The program will consist of club

in order to submit elaborate plans will hold its business meeting Frifor Rumanian consolidation before day evening at 9 o'clock in the Two men from the "future." Col. Carol made his speech from the chapel.

ley, both Demorcats whose main in- Carol ignored his request, inter- dence, R. I., spent the week-end with season game for charity. terest has been business, philan- viewing other politicians, some of his cousin, Mrs. Arthur Reed. Mrs. thropy and civic endeavor, have them minor figures. Today he sent Mieta Walker who has been spendbeen put forward as reform candi- word to Bratianu that he would see ing several weeks with her cousin. Newspapers have said that both offended, stated in effect that he Providence with her son. Carl Walk-

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 26.-(AP) -The barque City of New York, a new Essex sedan. his candidacy last night on an due here from Wilmington, N. C., Alderman Oscar F. Nelson, County touch with the craft by radio prov- for the Thanksgiving vacation. ed unsuccessful.

The barque, flagship of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his expedition to the South Pole, had 14 Wildik Johansen was master.

FINANCIER BACKS SCIENTIFIC ARMY

John D. Rockefeller Jr., Has Nine Expeditions Working To Discover the Dawn of Civilization.

New York, Nov. 26 .- (AP) -Puzzles surrounding the dawn of civilization have been attacked by nine armies of archeologists operating on a 2,000 mile front from the Black Sea to the Upper Nile.

generalissimo of the scientific flown on the west coast by David forces, described the work which is financed chiefly by John D. Rocke- S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the feller, Jr.

Wadsworth of Farmington was Oriental Institute, indicated some of will out-perform and out-maneuver fourth term, to crown his tenure adopted without dissent. It was the discoveries seem to date the origin of conscience, the first de- any other military type plane in the velopment of the conception of world." It will climb 2800 feet per heaven and hell and other significant events. Oldest Tools

The oldest known tools yet found. he said, have been unearthed under 60 feet of gravel in one of the Nile's old beds. Their date is 500,000 B. C., cut down by some other systems of reckoning to 200,-000 B. C., and they were used at the

beginning of the Ice Age. By the character of stone tools in beds which once formed the shores the gold key of Phi Beta Kappa. of the Fayum lake, the date of the Barry's new key worked pretty well dessication of the Sahara and Ara- against that Yale lock. mately fixed in the middle of the Stone Age or the Middle Paleo- other day listed four of Zuppke's a Jonesless golf game expect? lithic Age, Prof. Breasted said.

Human Conscience The human conscience began to function about 3,000 B. C., said Professor Breasted, who based his generalization on ancient Egyptian coffin inscriptions and writings on the theory that man is held responsible in the next world for his behavior in the next world for his

wars. Another excavating at Nei- could it? Shar in Asia Minor, where the sci-Bucharest, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The ot civilization, arrived finally at the weights seem to have been demor- claims to be something of an allentists have cut through 14 levels

Carol, returned to Rumania as The 4-H clubs of Coventry will hold songs by the 4-H orchestra, chorus-Bratianu opposed Carol's return; es by the Red Cedar Sunbeamers

him now, but Bratianu, thoroughly Mrs. Arthur Reed, returned to

Mrs. Walter S. Haven, the newly elected Master of Grange for 1931, gave a chicken pie supper to her fellow officers and committees. Plans for the coming year were discussed and every one had a very enjoyable evening.

H. B. Pomeroy has turned his Ford touring car in and purchased

Gilbert Storrs has also purchased The school in town close today

JIMMY HELPS POOR

New York, Nov. 26 .- (AP)salary.

The City of New York, making a In writing three \$300 checks to Loughran. tour of Atlantic ports, passed as many newspaper funds for the razor companies have Southport, N. C., eight hours after poor the mayor said yesterday he and Margin Max rises to leaving Wilmington. The auxiliary had redeemed his promise to give Spanish governor had postponed the suggest that it would be a keen engines of the barque a sailing ves- away the increase to \$40,000 which idea to buy stock in the new firm sel, were not functioning. It was the board of estimate voted him causing further demonstrations by i last December.

CRASH HALTS PURPLE MACHINE AT GOAL LINE

Ingalls Tests the "Hell Diver"



The Nut Cracker

180 miles per hour with the throttle

only partly open. Ingalls is shown here with the plane at Los Angeles.

players as Robinson, Wilson Swanson and Jensen. O'Goofty wonders how those boys ever got away from

Bill Roper says football is 90 per papyrus. About this time developed cent fight. Chick Meehan says the

walls inscribed about 1,200 B. C. by couldn't be called, by any stretch

alized by the recent explosion of round athlete and aviator.

Recent lightweight championship affairs, which have ended with a punch, might be called Tom Thumb

Crown Prince. All Rumania now is by the children during the past year. people are likely to go when they're High school players in Hugo, Col.,

Colorado knows what the Army

Carl Walker and son of Provi- receiving a request to play a post- Evanston broker, was shot down

thought this St. Mary's fullback, way. At the same time he raised Angel Brovelli, ought to go great his gun and fired pointblank, the ment would be opposed. in a double wingback formation.

After osing to St. Mary's Fordham sent the new ram that had been slayer called to Frank Engel, owner brought to take the place of the late of the place. "Now open up that member of the labor organization. Rameses 11 back to the stockyards, safe. We're in a hurry." declaring the animal brought bad While one of the robbers guarded luck. By any stretch of the im- him, Engel nervously dialed the agination could you say they made combination. The robbers scooped the ram the goat?

Mr. William Petrolle, a boxing fel- side, in a large sedan for Chicago, low from Fargo, expressed it in no 18 miles distant. uncertain erms for the Madsquare Gardeners recently. It was a special delivery package to Jimmy McLar-

The Kingfish Levinsky who formerly weighed his own mitt on the men on board, four of them vet- Mayor Walker has given to charity scales with the fish he sold in his erans of the Polar expedition. Capt. the last of a \$15,000 increase in father's store, discovered that it was decidedly under weight against at his home, 137 Lyons street, three

> And when O'Goofty heard that the Carnera-Uzcudun bout for fear of strikers he asked what difference one

Texas Christian had the Horned Just before the Yale game, Barry Frogs; Texas had the Longhorns. Wood, Harvard quarterback, won Texas Longhorned the Frogs, which the gold key of Phi Beta Kappa, wasn't such a bum steer after all.

If the million-dollar fight gate

Carnera's Gone But Italy Sends Slug Ambassador

26 .- (AP)-Labor squabbles involving leading characters in the Put down Signor Michel Bonaglia, at a temple at Medinet-Habu, east of Luxor, which contains great Jones signed to make movies rope, to the list of foreigner's to in-Oberammergau Passion Play have been carried into the courts against productions; Allois Lang, who play-Ramese III with the story of his of the imagination, a miniature, fame and fortune. Besides owning ed the part this year, and nearly a a technical knockout victory over hundred others. Gypsy Daniels, the fellow who flattened Max Schmeling, Bonaglia

The Italian is 24 and 6 feet 1 inch tall. He is regarded as a fancy fencer and runner in Europe and disputes Young Stribling's claim of being the only fiver-fighter in the

A claim made by Bonaglia's backers is that he has knocked out 20 opponents in his 50 ring engage-

SMILE CAUSES DEATH

Washington, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-The same opposition which gained Glen View, Ill., Nov. 26.-(AP)credit for keeping William N. Doak Because he smiled when four maskout of the post of labor secretary at ed robbers commanded the patrons the beginning of the Hoover ad-Add this to your list of similes: of a roadside saloon to "throw up ministration was recorded against As silent as a college faculty after your hands," Russell Thompson, 35, him today. Because, Doak executive repreand instantly killed today. sentative of the Brotherhood of

"Don't smile," the bandit leader O'Goofty just dropped in to de- ordered when Thompson, one of with the American Federation of O'Goofty just dropped in to de-claim, in stentorian tones, that he three men at a side table, looked his Labor, William Green told Presi-thought this St. Mary's fullback, way. At the same time he raised dent Hoover yesterday his appointcharge striking the broker in the left

breast. "You can see we're tough," the up about \$150 and fled with two

companions, who had remained out-

POLICEMAN DIES

New Britain, Nov. 26 .- (AP.) -Children on their way to school who have been guided across West Main street, near the post office, by Patrolman John Kennedy, missed his smile and his friendly word of counsel today. He died about 6:30 o'clock hours after complaining of pains in He was on duty and seemingly in win, survive. Burial will be at Saco, his abdomen. He was 48 years old. good health yesterday.

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Honey Bitter In Manchurian Zion

to Manchuria to escape famine, war North is not the land flowing with important crop. Stimulated by a such communities. milk and honey which had been pic-

Thousands have learned that the pioneering life there has considerably more downs than ups and there is a constant stream of last year's emigrants struggling back south toward Shantung, Honan and Hopei, the provinces which supplied most of those who followed a rainbow of hope into the great Conditions have so changed with-

a good sized fraction of the great hordes who joined the northward and contentment in Manchuria, are Manchuria felt the effects of these accord, but the others are being enreturning to their native villages, hard knocks. They saw their acres couraged to remain on the theory

was a glut of workers.

There is a limit to the digestive selves and their families. capacity of a pioneer region and Still another factor was the usual will lessen. This would cut down that limit was not only reached, but percentage of natural failures in a the normal number of northward quickly exceeded in the realm of new land. The Chinese differs not bound emigrants, restricting fur-

Chang Hsueh-Liang. The war with Russia last year lands in this respect. Some made those fit to cope with Manchurian helped to aggravate the situation. good in their new homes despite conditions, and helping that land to Settlers in the areas overrun or hardships and setbacks. Others assimilate its present labor surplus.

Oberammergau, Germany, Nov.

Anton Lang, the "Christus" of many

Anton Lang, sued for overtime

answered that his wage scale was

so high as to make overtime pay-

threw out a suit for wages against

Allois Lang. The other actions in-

volve claims of household servants

who charge they did not receive

their share of tips automatically

added to the bills of the town's

guests during the Passion Play

LABOR OPPOSES DOAK

Railway Trainmen is not affiliated

The Federation president also

registered opposition to elevation of

Robe Carl White, assistant secre-

tary who is understood not to be a

SENATE LIBRARIAN DIES

Washington, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-

Edward C. Goodwin, 73, of St. Al-

bans, Maine, librarian of the Senate

for 22 years, died at his home here

He collapsed in the Senate res-

Goodwin was a lawyer and an

employee of the Senate for 43 years,

serving also as clerk of the judi-

clary and commerce committees

and as secretary to the late Sena-

The widow, Mrs. Grace Goodwin,

Three months after J. R. B bought insurance, he applied

for another policy, confident of his good health. He failed

to pass the examination.

Three months ago a good

Before it's too late, arrange

for the protection your family.

needs, and for an income for yourself when you're unable to work. Ask for booklet.

Connecticut General

Life Insurance Company

of Hartford

INSURANCE

FAYETTE B. CLARKE

Depot Square, Manchester

risk, he's now uninsurable.

and a daughter, Miss Mabel Good-

today after a brief illness.

taurant several days ago.

tor Hoar of Massachusetts.

Maine.

Peiping. (AP.)—Chinese families threatened by the Soviet arms, fied failed with everything in their fa-Another factor was the drop in A recent investigation showed price and demand for soy beans, no need for their labor. There just and pestilence, have found that the which constitute Manchuria's most was no room for these refugees in

growing world market, the product that out of one group of 25 families forward by leaps and bounds, the Missions into Manchuria from a growth of the export business be- flooded area in Hopei 12 years ago, ing nothing short of phenomenal.

Chinese Find That Milk Is Sour,

the beans and bean products had been going to the United States or Japan. America dealt a hard blow of farms and, by Chinese standards, to the business by raising the tariff were in comfortable circumstances. on bean oil in order to protect the Last spring another group of fifty cottonseed oil industry within the families was sent north by the states. Japan followed this with a board from Pactingfu. They had in the last eighteen months that jarring jab when chemical fertiliz- no sooner arrived at their destinaers were widely substituted for tions than they began to importune bean cakes.

teeming with soy beans and a boun. that they will be better off in the A combination of circumstances tiful crop gave promise of fine long run, even if they do have to turned their Zion into an Egypt. monetary gains. Then they sudface great hardships there this denly discovered there was virtualthat even the expanding labor mar- ly no market for their product. There is hope too that with the ket of the booming lands beyond Many of them had neglected to ending of the 1930 civil war in the wall could not assimilate all the raise a food supply on their farms, China and the resulting chance for willing hands and stout backs having been confident that they the Nanking government to turn which sought relief there, and there would have plenty of cash with troops loose upon raiding bandits which to buy sustenance for them- and ravaging communists, the out-

a whit from his fellows of other ther movement more closely to

tion of this commodity had gone sent by the American Board of no fewer than 14 had returned, hav-Then came a setback. Most of ing failed to make good as pioneers.

their benefactors for means to get Thousands of pioneer farmers in back. Some returned of their own

ward pressure within interior China

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Wednesday, November 26. Symphony in D Minor, composed by Cesar Franck in 1888, and first produced the following year at the Paris Conservatoire will feature the numbers by the Detroit Symphony orchestra under the direction of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, to be heard from WABC and associated stations at 10 o'clock Wednesday night. Among the humand associated stations at 10 o'clock Wednesday night. Among the numbers to be sung by Miss Martha Attwood during the concert hour from WEAF and associated station at 8:30 o'clock, are "The Quest," words written by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, and "Coming Home" by Willbey. The finale includes 'Songs of Thanksgiving" comprising "Old Hundred" and "Home, Sweet Home" by the orchestra and Miss Attwood. During the program in which Grantland Rice interviews Ring Lardner, the orchestra will play a football medley of the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech. The number inclues "Tech." "Hail to Georgia," and "Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech."

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Leading East Stations. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 8:00—Studio musical chronicles. 8:30—WABC programs (3/2 hr.) :00—Soprano, baritone, orchestra :00—WABC programs (1½ hrs.) :30-Organist. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

6:30—Merry makers. 6:45—Lowell Thomas with WJZ. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 8:00—Old Man Sunshine hour. 8:30—WABC programs (4½ hrs.) 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 5:30—Planist; mirthquakers. 7:30—Soloists; musical hour. 00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 333.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—990.

15-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:15—Studio music.
7:45—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
11:00—Grand orchestra.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Revue; dance orchestra.
7:45—Variety; feature hour.
8:30—Dance orchestra.
9:00—Concert hour.
9:30—WJZ programs.
11:00—Dance; varities to 1:30.

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280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
8:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
9:90—Vaghn de Leath, contraito.
9:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00—Music melodists program. 12:20—Emerson Gill's orchestra. 399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750. 30-Late dance orchestra. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:05—Studio organ recital. 11:30—Merry Madcaps. soloist. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

7:45—Comedy-harmony team. 8:00—Minstrel frolic; team. 8:30—German street band; comedy. 9:30—Marimba; tuneful tales. 10:30—Wizard of the strings. Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590, 5:00-Big Brother Club. 0:30-C. of C. organ recital. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 0:00-Old Time Singing School. 30-Studio program; dance orch. 30-WABC dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 11:00—Studio music hour. 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.

Thursday, November 27.

Both the sacred and festive aspects of Thanksgiving will be presented to radio listeners Thursday through two

special services and the story of two

major football games. A service from

Broadway Tabernacle in New York will be broadcast from WEAF at 10:15

a. m.; and a second service will be

presented at 12:30 p. m. from WJZ. In addition the Mid-week Hymn sing

from WEAF at 7 o'clock will feature music appropriate to the season. At 1:45 o'clock, the Cornell-Pennsylvania football game will be told to listeners

from WABC and WEAF, while at the same hour the Columbia-Syracuse game will be told over WJZ. John

Charles Thomas, one of America's foremost baritones, will present two

groups of songs during the program

to be heard from WJZ and associated

stations at 9:30. In the first group are two German songs, "O Liebliche Wan-

gen" and "Zueignung," the former by Brahms and the latter by Strauss;

and in the second group, three songs in English. "In the Gloaming" by Harrison. "Gypsie John" by Clav. and

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Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

333.1-WBEN. BUFFALO-900.

243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

-Fireside fancies; serenaders.

6:15—Dinner music. 6:45—WEAF programs (414 hrs.)

-WABC programs (1 hr.)

30-WABC programs (414 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

00-Hollingsworth variety hour.

0:60—Hollingsworth variety hour.
0:50—Little Jack Little, artist.
1:60—Los Amigos; melodies.
2:00—Orchestra, tenor. pianist.
1:60—Late dance music.
2:80.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
7:00—Gene and Glenn; concert.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

79.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750.

-Organist, dance music. 83-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060.

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

Character readings; sketch.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 00-Big Brother Club. 20-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800.

3:30—Minstrel men's frolic. 1:00—WEAF musical show. 1:00—Footlights! orchestra. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.

7:30—WARC programs (8 hrs.)
10:30—Five dance orchestras to 1:00.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
6:45—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
11:00—Two dance orchestras,
296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010.
6:15—Studio plano recital.

45-Dinner dance ensemble.

WJZ programs (1 hr.)
Studio musical program.

-Feature sport talk.

'Just For Today" by Seaver.

30-Concert orchestra.

:30-Studio organ concert.

11:00-WABC programs (1 hr.)

00-Musical memories. 00-WJZ Slumber music.

3:00—Feature; song cycle.

:30—Recorded music; band. 3:30—WJZ songs and music.

U0-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

30—Moonbeams' music hour. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 15—Serenaders, entertainment. 30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 00-Modern concert. :30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) :00—Organist; singing pianist, :00—Late dance orchestra. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. :16—Huston Ray's orchestra. :30—Story; Tony's scrap book. :00—Crockett Mountaineers.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Sketch, "Raising Junior." 6:15-Dinner orchestra; address. 6:30-Gloria Gay's affairs.

6:30—Gloria Gay's affairs.
6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.
7:50—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Detective story drama.
7:30—Phil Cook; Cavaliers music.
8:00—Chicagoans male quartet.
8:30—Balalaika orchestra.
9:00—Vocal, instrumental duo.
9:30—Mary McCoy, Reinald Werrenrath, male chorus, orchestra.
10:30—Sketch. "Waysida Inn."

10:30—Sketch, "Wayside Inn."

11:00—Slumber music hour.

12:00—Two danec orchestras to 1:00.

491.5—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—610.

0::00—Dance music; organist. 535.4—WLIT, PHILDELPHIA—560, 8:00—Mirthquakers. 8:30—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

2:00—Two dance orchestras. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220

1:45-Stocks; weather, farm program 6:15-Orchestra; WEAF sketch.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

:20-Talk: orchestra music. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

:35—Air college lectures. :30—Trio classique. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—940.

11:00—Orchestra. program. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:15—Jesters; Phil Cook: footnotes.

348/6-WABC, NEW YORK-800.

8:30—Concert program; ploneers. 9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 1:00—Ploneers hour; vocalists.

:45-Cornell-Penna., football, i

00-Brevities feature program

9:00—Orchestra: blues singer. 9:30—Detective story melodrama

0:00-Lutheran choir, organ. 0:30-Paule Whiteman's orchestra

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

7:30-Sketch, "New York State, Sara-

1:00-Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra.

393.5-WJZ. NEW YORK-760.

2:30—Thanksgiving sacred program. 1:45—Columbia-Syracuse football.

:00—Skit, "Raising Junior." :15—Peter van Steeden's orchestra. :45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Male trio; Phil Cook.
7:45—Friendly Five orchestra.
9:00—Orchestra, Broadway hits.
9:30—John Charles Thomas, baritone,

and orchestra. 10:00—Light opera, "The Madcap

lumber music hour.

6:30—Dougherty's orchestra, 7:00—Birthday list.

6:00—Dinner dance music. 6:45—WEAF rural sketch.

6:30—Studio music programs. 6:45—WJZ programs (4% hrs.)

:00—Orchestra, Tech program. :00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

7:00—WJZ programs (% hr.) 7:45—Rochester band concert. 8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 10:00—Studio orchestra music.

12:15-On Wings of Song. 1:45-Cornell-Penna., football.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

12:00-Late dance orchestra. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610.

:00—Birthday list. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

1:30—William Penn's orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

:00-Dance orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

10:30—Studio orchestra music. 10:30—Playere program. 11:15—Theater organ recital. 379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790.

6:45—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 11:00—Theater organ recital. 11:30— Three dance orchestras.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

6:00—Bartione and orchestra. 6:80—Contralto; religious talk. 7:40—Studio orchestra. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:15—Educational addresses. 8:15—Fordham University hour.

9:00—Thanksgiving musical.
29:1.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.
6:00—Twilight hour.
7:15—Music; concert orchestra.
8:30—Organ recital; concert.
10:00—Mandarin dance music.
3:15.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.

8:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 9:20—Late dance orchestra.

:00-Ben Berne's orchestra.

1:45—Cornell-Penna., football. 6:05—Laurier's orchestra.

-Mid-week hymn sing.

toga Springs." 8:00-Rudy Vallee's orchestra.

1:00-Three dance orchestras.

1:30-Melody moments.

Duchess.'

:45-Uncle Abe and David.

1:30—Two dance orchestra. 12:30—Midnight organ recital

:04-McEnelly's dance band

15-Dinner dance music.

:30-Tip Top club artists. :00-Talk, Lowell Thomas.

:45-Tony's scrap book

:45-Thanksgiving play.

10:15-Kremlin Art quintet. 10:45-Globe trotters program. 11:00-Will Oakland's orchestra.

7:00—Talk: musical interlude, 7:15—Gondollers; piano solos. 8:00—Studio concert orchestra. 8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)

Dance program.

6:00—Tenor and orchestra, 6:30—Soprano solos; talk, 7:00—Orchestra,

9:25-Microphone mummers.

12:00—WJZ dance orchestra.

330-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.)

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

6:45—Troubadours music hour. 7:00—WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 1:15—Penn State band.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. :30—Rhythm ramblers; astrologer. :45—Sandy and Lil, sketch. :15—Romany Patteran music. :30—Burbig's syncopated history, or 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. chestra, strollers.

—Quartet and organist.

—Orchestra, soloists. 9:30—Orchestra, sololists.
0:00—Detroit Symphony erchestra.
1:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
1:30—California malodies, orchestra.
2:00—Dance music; organist. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-540.

254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.

9:30—Variety jamboree.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
8:30—WEAF programs.
9:00—Italian baritone.
9:38—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
10:30—Girls trio; menu music.
11:10—Pianist; made quintet.
11:30—Dance music; symphony.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:00—Eventide music melodies.
8:15—Harmony duo; debate.
9:00—Birthday party.
447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670.
7:30—WABC programs (3½ hrs.)
11:00—Amos 5n' Andy, comedians.
11:30—Dan and Sylvia.
11:45—Concert, dance music.
361:2—KOA, DENVER—830. 6:00—Orchestra.
6:45—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00—Air scoops; science talk.
8:00—Mme. Louise Homer contraito
Anna Case, soprano. 8:30-Martha Attwood, soprano; Shil-kret's orchestra. 9:00—Orchestra, talk.
9:30—Revelers male quartet, orchestra
10:30—Sports talks by Grantland Rice
and Ring Lardner, playright.
11:00—Four dance orchestras to 1:00. :45—Concert, dance music. 361:2—KOA, DENVER—830. :300—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. :30—Orchestra, male quartet. :30—Feature pleasure hour.

Leading DX Stations.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-/40. 9:00-WEAF programs (2½ 1015.) 11:45-Orchestra; theater artists. 12:30-Phil Spitalny's orchestra. 1:00-Dixie jamboree program.

8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:30-Wayne King's orchestra.

12:30—Feature pleasure hour.

1:30—Parisian quartet.

357—CMC, HAVANA—840.

9:00—Cuban troubadours.

11:00—Artists feature hour.

11:30—Late dance ohchestra.

288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040.

11:00—Orchestra, vocal solos.

11:30—Como's dance music.

299.8—WOC.WHO, IOWA—1000.

8:00—Hawaiians; Knockout Riley.

8:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)

12:00—Dave's Barnstormers.

491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

9:00—Ike and Mike, comedians.

11:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.

11:45—Two dance orchestras.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

12:30—Musical comedy album.

1:00—Studio concert orchestra.

2:00—St. Francis dance music. 333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.

333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.
:00—Feature, tenor, orchestra.
:00—Soprano, tenor, orchestra.
:00—Orchestra music, soprano.
0.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
:00—Cheerful Home's club.
:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
:00—Dance orchestra.
361.2—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 361.2—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
7:15—Concert orchestra, singers.
8:00—Club prty.
8:30—Garden of melody.
9:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:17—Songs of eventide.
11:30—Orchestra, organ.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:30—Comedians; shoemakers.
1:15—Minstrel men's frolic.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
8:00—Club party.

25.30—WEAF programs (252 hrs.)
11:00—Nixon orchestra.
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:15—Musicians, Phil Cook.
8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Supper dance music.
12:00—WJZ dance orchestra.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 8:00—Club party.
9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Studio dance orchestra.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
1:00—NBC entertainment.
2:00—Henderson's dance band.

Secondary DX Stations. 344,6—WENR, CHICAGO—870.
0:00—Minstrel show; comedians.
1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
2:00—DX air vaudeville.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
0:30—Your hour league.
1:00—Ramblers entertainment. 38—KOLL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 2:00—Studio music hour. 1:00—Bear's entertainment. 825.6—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050. 2:30—Questions and answers.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

389,4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

254:1-WJJD. CHICAGO-1130.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870.

447.4-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040.

299.8-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

168.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

2:00—Musical musketeers. 270.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

10—Revue; league. 00—String quartet; orchestra. 461.3—WSM. NASHVILLE—650.

7:00—Pignist and organist. 8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 1:17—Team: dance orchestra to 12:0 270.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1110.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

344.5—WENR, CHICAGO.
):30—Romance time.
):30—Musical stories; opera.
1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
2:00—DX air vaudeville.
3:31—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.
8:00—Studio music hour.
11:00—Dance orchestra.
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.

8:00—Artists entertainment. 0:00—Studio dance orchestra. 309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970.

11:00—Artista ensemble, soloista. 11:30—Salon orchestra, artista. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 11:00—NBC dance orchestra.

15—Jesters; radio story. 00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 00—Studio dance orchestra.

-Memory Lane, artists. -Parisan quintet; music.

:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.)

10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 10:45—Studio artists hour. 11:00—WJZ Slumber music. 11:45—Nighthawk frolic.

0:20—Symphony orchestra. 2:00—Twins, feature hour. 2:15—Drama; "Crime Emperor." 2:30—Concert orchestra, songs. 1:30—Studio orchestral hour.

:30-Neapolitan serenaders.

2:00-Theater orchestra music

9 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830

0:00-NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 1:45-Around the fireside. 1:00-Denver string quartet.

7:00-Paul Whiteman's orchestra. 9:00-WABC programs (1% hrs.)

9:00-Mooseheart children's hour. 9:30-Home town band music.

10:30-Girls harmony trio. 10:45-Musical menu; planist.

2:00-Two dance orchestras.

8:00-Melodies of eventide. .

9:30-Music hour; memories. 0:00—Musical program. 1:00—Amos 'n' Audy, comedians. 1:30—Dan and Sylvia; dance.

0:09-Late dance orchestra.

9:30-Dance band, seprano. 1:00-Studio entertainment.

1:00-Studio music hour.

9:00-A Capella choir.

1:20-Male quintet: Symphony.

0:00-Studio musical program. 1:00-Your hour league.

:00-NBC programs (34 lus.)

3:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)

2:00-Dance music; organ recitat

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Wednesday, November 26.

P. M. 7:00-Serenading Strings - Norman Cloutier, director. The Belle of MexicoJoio LiebesfreudKreisler 7:08-Highlights in Sport; Weather and Industrial Alcohol Institute Announcement.

7:15-Ollendorff Watch-Makers. Around the Corner Kiss Me With Your Eyes I Lost My Gal From Memphis You Darling 7:30-New England Gas Program

(by hookup with WEEI) - With Henry and Marthy-Priscilla and John and Orchestra under the direction of Oscar Elgart 8:00-Christmas Club Annual Party featuring Louise Homer, Anna Case, Floyd Gibbons and symphony

orchesrta directed by Cesare Sodero

-NBC. 8:30-Mobiloil Concert - Martha Attwood, soprano, guest artist; Henry M. Neeley, Master of Ceremonies; Nathaniel Shilkret, director-NBC.

9:00-Runkel Program (by hookup with WOR). 9:30-Palmolive Hour - Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox. contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; the Revelers; Lewis James and James Melton, tenors; Elliott Shaw, baritone; Wilfred Glenn, bass; orchestra directed by Gustave Haenschen

10:30-Coca Cols Sport Top-Notchers-Ring Lardner, playwright, interviewed by Grantland Rice; String orchestra directed by Leonard Joy, Chester Gaylord, vocal soloist-NBC. 11:00-Hartford Courant News

Travelers News Bulletins; Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast. 11:05-Collin Driggs, Allyn Theater Organist. 11:30-The Merry Madcaps-Norman Cloutier, director; Fred Wade, soloist.

Medley-Wondering and With a Smile On My Face Medley-I'm Yours and Maybe It's Love Waltz-Wedding Bells Are Ringing

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Vocal Solo—Fred Wade-Beyond 'the Blue Horizon Harling Medley-Fine and Dandy and Can This Be Love? Medley-Us and Company and You're Simply Delish Old Man Blues Ellington Philgas Announcement; Highlights

WTIC To Broadcast Annual Christmas Club Party From New York

12:00 Midnight-Silent.

Louise Homer and Anna Case, celebrated American opera divas; Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent and popular radio story-teller, and a symphony orchestra under the direction of Cesare Sodero, will be among the entertainers to be heard in the annual Christmas Club Party which will be broadcast by a nationwide network including Station WTIC at 8 o'clock this evening. Listeners who recall the Christmas Club Party of last year, which featured Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heinck and Pedro de Cordoba, remember it as one of the highlights

of the winter season. Thursday, November 27. Eastern Standard Time.

7:00-Musical Time Table. 8:30-"Cheerlo"-NBC. 9:00-Early Birds and Fiddlers Three-Norman Cloutier, director. 10:00-Ilima Islanders. 10:15-Thanksgiving Service Rev. Allen Knight Chalmers of the

Broadway Tabernacle. 11:00-Hartt School Recital Trio in D Minor..... Mendelssohn Andane con moto tranquillo Scherzo

Irene Kahn, Pianist; Bettie Zabriskie, 'Cellist: Rubin Segal, Violinist Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp MajorBach

GondolieraLiszt Esther Meyers, Pianist Les ClochesDebussy (From Trio in C Minor) . . Beethoven Scherzo

Finale Irene Kahn, Pianist: Bettie Zabriskie, 'Cellist: Rubin Segal, Violinist 11:30-"The Mayflower Pilgrims, 1620-1920"-Gilbert McClurg, nar-

rator. 11:57-Time Signals. 12:00 Noon-Knights of Melody-Norman Cloutier, director.

12:30-Serenading Strings-with Fred Wade, soloist. Espanita (Spanish waltz) Losey Shades of Night Friedland Vocal Solo-Beyond the Blue Hori-

zon Fred Wade In the Palace at Old Versailles Fletcher Vocal Solo-Always In Always

Fred Wade ReminescensesLake Mignonette and Bachelor But-Pale MoonLogan Vocal Solo—Your Eyes Have Told Me So

Fred Wade Sunny South, selection Lampe Chanson Sans Paroles Heller HappinessSchad Vocal Solo-Marcheta Fred Wade

Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies Kalman 1:30—The Harvesters Brass Band. 1:45—Cornell-Pennsylvania Foot- 8:30—Luden Balalaika Orchestra ball Game-NBC. 4:30-Daytime Dancers-Norman Cloutier, director. 5:00-"Some Historical Aspects

of Thanksgiving"-George L. Aiken, auspices D. A. R. 5:15-Sunset Hour - Christiaan Two direct telephone circuits, Kriens, director; Gertrude Clifford each 3,278 miles long, handle an Brady, soprano; Robert Mercer. Pilgrims Chorus and March from 10:30-Philco Program - Anchors

A Meteor Used Him as a Target!



Few motorists ever had a narrow escape quite like the one that 17ear-old Lawrence Swank of Crawfordsville, Ind., had recently. A sizzling fragment from a falling meteor zipped over the top of his car as he was driving home at night, crashed through the hood, emerged through the radiator and dug a hole in the concrete pavement. Swank is shown here with his damaged car.

"Tannhauser"Wagner Duet—Learn to Smile from the Gavotte and MusetteRaff By the Waters of Minnetonka Lieurance

Ilima Islanders Los Toros from "La Feria" Lacome Lullaby from "Erminie" Jacobowski Soprano and Orchestra

Serenade BadineGillet Friend O'MineSanderson Baritone and Orchestra Valse des Fleurs from "The Nutcracker Suite" Tschaikowsky Hawaiian Medley

Ilima Islanders Selection from "Oh Boy"Kern (With Vocal Interpolations) 6:15-Yellow Cab Flashes; Hart- 7:45-Jolly Bill and Jane (NY) ford Courant News; Colt's Shoe Announcement; Weather and Industrial Alcohol Institute Announcement:

in Sport. 6:30-Diamond Ginger Ale Orchestra-Norman Cloutier, director. Medley-You're the Cream In My Coffee; I'm Sorry Sally; Shanghai Dream Man

Medley-Moonbeams Kiss Her For Me; Normandy; Dreaming of a Castle In the Air Medley—She's Funny That Way; Chloe; Mississippi Mud Medley-Doin' the New Low Down

Digg'n-Doo; Crazy Rhythm Medley-Pickin' Cotton; American Tune: I'm On the Crest of the Wave: What D' You Say Waltz Medley-Masie; Where Is the Song of Songs for Me; Co-

quette Medley-Tap Dance; Pompanola; Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder Medley-I Want To Be Loved By You; Doin' the Raccoon

7:00-Silent. WBZ-WBZA

Wednesday November 26, 1930.

4:00-Blue Aces (NY) 4:15-Home Forum Decorating Period-"What It Means to Create a Home," Vella Reeve (B) :30-Tea Timers-Tea for . Two. Blue Danube Waltzes, Im Tiefen

Keller, Heidelberg, "The Prince of Pilsen," Luders; Serenade, Schubert (B) :40-Air Castle (B) 4:55-State House Safety (B) 5:00-Uncle Bill and the Twins (B)

5:20-WBZA Health Clinic-"The Common Cold," Dr. W. T. Haley, chief of staff, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton (B) 5:30-Stock quotations-Tifft Bros.

5:45-Agricultural Markets (B) 5:55-Tip-Top Roadman (B) 6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman

6.03-Temperature; Sport Digest 5:15-Singing the Blues-Phil Saltbirds Are Bluebirds Now, I Don't Mind Walking in the Rain with You, We'd Make a Peach of a Pair, I'll be Blue Just Thinking of You, If My Friends Find You, They'll Steal You From Mc, Byc 9:30-Maxwell . House Ensemble Bye Blues (B)

8:30-Tom, Bill and Ed-Football Freddie, I'm Tickled Pink with a Blue-Eyed Baby, Gee, But I'd Like to Fall Asleep and Wake Up In Virginia, There's Religion in Rhythm (B) :45-Literary Digest Topics Brief-Lowell Thomas (NY) 7:00—Bulova time; Pepsodent's

Amos 'n' Andy (B-NY) :15-Wolverine Serenaders-Frieda and Sybil, piano twins; Helen Barr, soprano. Good Evenin', Beyond the Blue Horizon, I'm Yours, Football Contest announcement, St. Louis Blues, Little Things in Life, Polly, Adieu (B) 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker

7:45-Burson Playlet (B) 8:00-Yeast Foamers-Sweet Jennie Lee, Sweetheart of My Student Days, Because, I Miss a Little Miss, Lost in London Town, The Toy Brigade, Au Revoir, Pleasant Dreams, Hittin' the Bottle (NY)

(NY)

(NY)

(NY) 9:00-H. P. Hood Modern Concert 9:30-Vamel Pleasure Hour-Mary McCoy, soprano; Reinald Werrenrath, Billy Hughes, baritones. Willard Robison's Deep River Orchestra; Hayton and Schutt, piano duo; Male chorus of 18 voices

Aweigh, My Little Gray Home in the West, Accordion Joe, Why Have You Forgotten Waiklki, apanese Sandman, When I'm Looking at You, Dust (B) 11:00-Bulova time; Champion Weatherman (B)

11:04-Statler Organ-Louis Weir 11:45-Winston Sharples, pianist

12:00-Royal York Orchestra-And Then Your Lips Met Mine, Sweetheart of My Student Days, Peach of a Pair, When I Look to the West, College Medley (NY)

12:30-Bulova time (B)

Thursday, November 27, 1930.

7:30-Quaker Early Bird (NY) 8:00-Morning Stars - Polonaise, Glinka; Waltz, Slnding; Melodie, Friml: Serenade, Herbert (B) 8:15—Peggy Winthrop — "Romance and Marriage" (NY)

8:30-Vermont Lumber Jacks (NY) 8:45-A. and P. Food News (NY) 9:00-Popular Bits (NY) 9:15-All-Star Trio-Blue Danube Waltzes, Sextet, "Lucia," Donizetti; Spanish Dance, Moszkowski

9:30-Mid-week Service, Greater Boston Federation of Churches 10:00-Libby McNeil and Libby Pro-

gram (NY) 11:30 - Odorono-Cutex Program 12:00-Time; Champion Weather-

man (B) Tickled Pink With a Blue Eyed Baby, Waltz Medley, Victor Her-

bert; Naila, Sing Song Girl, Don't Tell Her, Male Face Blues, Living Without Love, I'm Yours, The Kiss Waltz, Old Fashioned Girl (B) 4:45-Air Castle (B) 5:00-Brazilian - American Concert

5:55-Tip-Top Roadman (B) 6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman

6;03-Temperature; Sport Digest COAST GUARD SAVES 6:15-Sterling Four (B) 6:30-McCoy Boys-Liza Lee, With-

out Love, I Wish I Could Shimmy Lake My Sister Kate, Some Little Bug, Little White Lies (B) 6:45-Literary Digest Topics Brief-Lowell Thomas (NY) 7:00—Bulova t i m e; Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy (B-NY) 7:15-Tastyeast Jesters (NY)

7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man today. 7:45-Friendly Five Footnotes-I'm Tickled Pink, Three Little Words, Finesse, When the Organ Played

at Twilight, Sweet Georgia Brown over Long Sand Shoal. (NY) 8:30-Ames Appetizers (B)

8:45-Arkansas Pioners (B) man and Betty Cole. My Black- 9:00-Knox-Dunlap Orchestra Three Little Words, Betty Co-Ed, Tices, Riverboat Shuffle, Give Me a Momo- . Please, A Peach of a Pair, I as Born to Be Blue, Then Your Lips Met Mine (NY)

> 10:00-Pioneers Quartet-Land. Hope and Glory, Just a Little Closer, Juanita, Scarf Dance, Largo, At Dawning, Ragged Vagabond, March of the Musketeers

> 10:30-Mason and Hamlin Concert -Doris Esgtey, planist; Hazel Clark Leonard, violinist; Capriccio B minor, Brahms; Intermezzo C major, Brahms; Adagia Ries; Molly on the Shore, Grainger; Toccata, "Pour le Piano," Debussey; Scherzo B minor, Chopin; Spanish Serenade, Stoessel; Long Ago, MacDowell; Scherzo, Sitt

11:00-Bulova t i m e; Champion Weatherman; temperature (B) 11:04-McEnelly's Orchestra (S) 12:00—Balova time (S)

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CASE NO. 11 Case No. 11 is that of a large family, father, mother and five children of school age. There is no one working in the family and there has recently been serious sickness. There are many angles to these needy cases that the ordinary reader does not see. Chief among these is the fact that a large number of needy children go to Manchester's schools. They must have warm, suitable clothing. During the sum-mer and early fall light clothing can today for Spokane, Wash., officers be worn but there is a very urgent after confessing he had transported demand for warm woolen clothing a trunk containing 200 sticks of

the corner. sessed with good appetites. No child can do justice to his school work on short rations. In justice to the future generation, those who are the greatest sufferers in their deprivation of all the good things that they see, yet cannot attain, it is the duty of those who can to give them all that is possible in the way of comfort, food and childish pleasures. The service clubs of Manchester have done wonderful work in the past years. Let's all be Kiwanis and Lion minded during the present unsettled state of

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this ed the suspicion of editors there. highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case | ing. they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles.

Ansonia, William Kanaski; Bridgeport, Michael Apatow, William H. Hulford, John McHugh, Martin Schneider; East Norwalk, Harry Thornton; Forestville, Wayne M. Gelbar; Granby, Raymond Andrews; Greenwich, James Mannix; Hartford, Thomas Baddeley, E. H. Barry, William Difloe, Joseph Egan, Andrew Gliniak, Ezra Kelleher, Michael F. Regan, Burrust H. Robinson, Jacob Shepp, Edward F. Speck, Robert H. Tattoon, Raymond L.

Tevlin. Middletown, Geo. E. Moran: Milford, Ulric Landry: New Britain, Carl Carlson, Daniel F. Donnelly, Paul Eolk alias Folk, Sczepan Nokiec; New Haven, Raymond L. Sabine; New London, Wilder L. Robbins, Francis Stevens; New Preston, ky; Plainville, Raymond J. Cunning-Manchester, Ellis W. Callis; So. 8 at the same place. Norwalk, Geo. Worthem; Stamford, Ernest L. Baron: Stratford, R. C.

Cainor, Louis B. Jeralds. Thompsonville, Albert Tarasavitch: Torrington, Joseph Louchen; :00-Frascati Orchestra, direction Waterbury, James Adamson, Thom-Doug Woodman-It's a Great as Connolly, Donald J. Fitzgerald, Life,, Out of a Clear Blue Sky, I'm Stanley Kretavich, Hans M. Sorensen; Watertown, John Fillmore; West Haven, John P. Kennedy; Windsor Locks, Elmer G. Leary; Winsted, Robert C. Washington, Stephen D. Webster.

New York, Clarence Law, Fletcher Tufts, Chas. Whalen; Hempstead, N. Y., Joseph Ryan; Darby, Pa. Henry W. Walker; Providence, R. I. Albert H. Flint, Jr.

SHIP DRIVEN ASHORE

New London, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-After a night of wild happenings, climaxed when she grounded on Hen and Chickens Shoal near Cornfield Point, the sixty year old schooner Storm Petrel of New York was safe in tow of a Coast Guard patrol boat

The schooner went on the reef during the night after a tow line between her and the destroyer Porter had parted and she had bumped

High wind and heavy seas hindered Coast Guard boats which worked on the schooner prior to the grounding. The Porter started the work after coming upon the schooner in evident distress near Cornfield Point and patrol boats from this place and New York assisted her. The service craft searched for the schooner after she had broken free but did not locate her until after dawn. The schooner was said to carry four men and a woman. An investigation was being made aboard the craft by Coast Guardsmen.

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BOYLE CONFESSES IN BOMBING PLOT

Frisco Bookkeeper Says He Was Hired For \$250 To Place Bomb In Office.

San Francisco, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-Thomas E. Boyle, 24, San Francisco for the cold weather just around dynamite from San Francisco to the Washington city as an accom-Children of school age are pos- plice of Henry A. Ilse in the unsuccessful plot to blow up the Spokane Chronicle building.

Boyle surrendered yesterday to police who had been hunting Ilse's alleged accomplice. Ilse, a bank night watchman, who in 1927 was acquitted of plotting to bomb the Spokane newspaper, was arrested here Monday after ownership of a battery in the dynamite trunk had been traced to him.

Hired For \$250 Boyle told officers that Isle had hired him for \$250 and expenses to plant the bomb in the Spokane newspaper building. The bookkeeper was quoted by officers as saying Ilse had confided that he once had operated a prosperous bootlegging establishment in Spokane but that a campaign by the newspaper had put him out of business. Boyle said Ilse had formulated the bomb plos

for revenge. The bomb was sent to the Asso= clated Press office in the Chronicle building at Spokane last Saturday and was opened after it had arous-A broken wire in the ignition system had prevented it from explod-

Boyle asserted he had deliberates ly broken the wire in order to prevent an explosion.

Informed of Boyle's confession,

Ilse continued to insist his own arrest had been the result of a frameup, but added: "There will be another attempt to bomb that building real soon, and this time it won't fail."

LEGION TO POSTPONE DANCE ONE WEEK

First of Series For Benefit of Local Post To Begin On Monday, December 8.

Due to a misunderstanding in Louis Lindberg; Manchester, Frank dates the Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. L. Majaik; Norwich, Stanley Tomez- 102, has found it necessary to postpone its dance planned for Monday, ham: Pomfret Center, Alfred La- December 1, in the Masonic Temple. Fountaine: Rockville, Roy J. Brazil; The affair has been set back one Southport, Addison Fordyce; So. week and will be held on December

Full arrangements had been made for Monday evening and the Legion regrets to disappoint the dancing public in postponing the dance. However, it was unavoidable.



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HILLSTOWN

6:30-Rabbis Association.

The Hillstown Grange held a well attended whist party in the hall at which the prizes were won by Mrs. Holmes, Ruth Hills, Elliott relatives in town. Mr. Mulcahy is chicken was won by Charles Hatha-

Mr. and Mrs. Egdar Goslyn held a card party on Saturday night. modeling his home. Mrs. E. Squires and family went ford spent Sunday with Mr. and to Point o' Woods for the week end Mrs. John Mulcahy.

and closed their cottage for the A number of the tobacco men in in France every year.

this section have started sorting their crops. The next meeting of Hillstown Grange will be held on Dec. 11 omitting the meeting held Nov. 27. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mulcahy of Hartford spent Wednesday visiting the following storm warning:

first visit here in a number of years. to Nantucket, Mass., storm and Mrs. John Williams of Hart- day."

About 5,000,000 snails are eaten

STORM WARNING

Washington, Nov. 26 .- (AP.)-The Weather Bureau today issued Hills and Frances Schaeffer. A 79 years of age and this was his ings ordered 12 noon, Cape Hatteras Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Molloy of marked intensity over Quebec, will Hartford spent Wednesday visit- be followed by rising pressure and

> average of 51 calls a day between baritone; Ilima Islanders. New York and Los Angeles.

"Advisory northwest storm warn-Mr. and Mrs. Egdar Goslyn held ing with Mrs. Molloy's brothers.

Leard party on Saturday night.

Horace Wickham has been refamily of West Hartford and Mr. noon or tonight, diminishing Thurs-

Doctors Turn Highway Trail-Blazers

cho, a giant Guinea pig, weigh-

ing 62 pounds, the only living one

science has with which to experi-

ment. Science thought the Poncho

was the "reservoir" of a deadly

disease of mules and horses called

"murrina." But the doctors' speci-

men proved this untrue. Now sci-

ence can follow other trails to run

this theory down. U. S. army

die in droves of the disease.

horses and mules in the Canal Zone

Four Deadly Diseases

The doctors went into the jungle with the knowledge that the four

great deadly scourges of the Ameri-

can tropics, in the order of their

deadliness are: pneumonia, malaria,

amoebic dysentery and machete

direct relationship between sanita-

tion and amoebic dysentery -

proved that it is a "filth disease."

They returned with proof of the

They proved that in remote na-

tive villages in Panama, utterly

without modern sanitation, the na-

tives can be 100 per cent afflicted

with amoebic dysentery, without

showing any of the symptoms by

which doctors normally expect to

They proved that monkeys in

Panama harbor a relapsing fever

parasite that gives it a relapsing

fever similar to human relapsing

Didn't Take Guides

Just a cook and a camp boy. They

used a motor boat and canoes. No,

they took no chances. Under the

mosquito nets by 7 p. m. No ma-

laria for them, if they could help it.

CHINA'S NEW STATION

China will be erected in Shanghai

cern purchased last year from the

American enterprise, located in the

international settlement, and hours

will be rented to business houses.

The power company itself will go

Chinese and foreign music pro-

grams furnished by local amateurs

and professionals while there will be daily broadcasts of news, market

Announcements will be made in

both Chinese and English. Church services will be broadcast every

Sunday. The station will be con-

ducted very much the same as the

large stations are operated in the

United States or Europe with the

According to present plans, the

exception that political speeches or

station will cost in the neighbor-

Washington, Nov. 26 - (AP) -

Chairman Legge of the Farm Board

Addressing newspaper men at his

milling business go cover your re-

The chairman added "I am not

making any promises but the stuff

Asked if that meant the price of

wheat was going up, the chairman smiled and reiterated that he was

The chairman was of the opinion that the wheat surplus is being re-

200,000,000 bushels of wheat would

be used for livestock feed this year.

NOON STOCKS

New York, Nov. 26 .- (AP) -Stocks were heavy in colorless

trading during the earlier hours of

tcday's market. Partial recovery was made from declines of a point or so in leading industrials and ntilities, but the rally was feeble.

U. S. Steel was well supported on

largef ractional recession and moved slightly above yesterday's

close. Rails were soft, particularly Union Pacific, off 4, and Missouri

Kansas Texas preferred and Nickel Plate, off 3 each. Atchison, New

York Central, Southern Railway

and Erie lost 1 to 11/2, Baltimore

and Ohio was an exception, rally-

ing a point. A few other issues, including Sears Roebuck, also moved

Call money · renewed at 2 per

The citizens of the principality of

Monaco are required to pay no taxes. Revenue is derived entirely from the Monte Carlo cast o.

against the trend.

not making any promises.

wheat.

quirements now."

Shanghai municipal council.

reports and sports events.

propaganda will be barred.

The doctors didn't take guides.

recognize the disease.

New Orleans.-Master minds in the world of medical science, once concerned chiefly with laboratory and hospital work, today are focused on the problem of blazing a great international highway. Working in the vanguard of the

surveyors and ax-gangs, doctors are helping make it safe for a mammoth roadway to stretch from Brownsville, Tex., where it taps the network of United States and Canadian highways, down through Mexico, Central America, the Isthmus of Panama, and onward to the southernmost tip of the Argen-

Perhaps you've heard that within 10 years America's family cars will be rolling over that completed highway and our dark-skinned neighbors from the south well be northward bound over the same

But few have even thought of what that highway means. It means that all the diseases of the 'American tropics will have a broad, easy road to travel north over the Mexican border into the United States. And that's where the doctors come

Work In Jungles

Down in the swamps and jungles of the province of Darien, Republic of Panama, where the white man never goes, where only wandering Indians penetrate at times, three New Orleans men spent the summer of 1930 in a fight for greater knowledge of tropical diseases.

Today they are at work classifying and compiling data and specimens that will take two years to complete. They examined 2,000 patients. They found definite proof of new theories, definite disproof of old, while studying amid deadly snakes and malaria-bearing mos-

Dr. Ernest Carroll Faust, professor of parasitology in charge of the school of medicine at Tulane University, directed the expedition, With him were Dr. William H Martinez, of New Orleans, and eight men. Alberto Priesto, a Tulane junior medical student.

gators selected from medical col- around and breaks its brittle spine. the rest of the tropics in that fell. leges of the world by the Gorgas But they did get the venom and vicinity. Institute of Panama that each year now are working on a remedy to be And, 10 years from now, tourists will invite special groups of sci- injected into victims of the bush- may not realize it, but they may entists to study tropical diseases master's bite. that in times past have burst out They captured a half-grown Pon- vestigations.

Q .- What city is called "The Hat

A .- Danbury, which has more

than 50 factories engaged in the

manufacture of fur, felt and straw

Q.-What is the circulation of

hats and hat materials.

Connecticut newspapers?



Dr. Ernest Carroll Faust work in his laboratory.

of their boundaries to scourge

As Dr. Faust sits in his laboratory, describing the expedition, his cold, impersonal scientific story becomes a thrilling romance.

side him, is the severed head of a Faust explained. bushmaster, mouth wide open, inch-

bushmasters. The stupid snake the last "un-Rockefellered" spot in

culation of almost 500,000; Sunday

Q.-What are the functions of the

Board of Compensation Commis

house in the state erected?

snowfall in Connecticut?

Q.-Where was the first light-

Q .- How heavy is the average

(Answers to these questions will

more than 200,000.

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Q .- Who built the first steamboat@combined morning and evening cir-

A .- John Fitch, a native of East newspapers have a circulation of

A .- The daily newspapers have a be published in Friday's paper.)

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gage racks of the plane. When trouble develops, the passenger reaches up and grabs the 'chute, slips into a heavy jacket, hooks the parachute to this and steps off. The rest, it is said, is easy. The new parachute was exhibited at Los Angeles recently for the first time and attracted much comment.

after danger develops has been invented at Los Angeles and Miss Helen Eckerson is seen demonstrating it in this picture. The chute is a chest pack and is carried in the bag-

AIMEE FEELS BETTER

Aimee Semple McPherson, Angelus to be found in the works. turned from New York to seclude

herself in her home here, still is suf- It was to Cologne Centhedral that

\$30,000 yesterday under a ruling by present wrote: the Superior Court setting aside the court ruled Mrs. McAdams made the as if in deep thought, before the bequest 'under the morbid delusion priests' choir. Behind him his mili-Angelus Temple to be cured."

since the wheat surplus to

Massive Cathedral Of Cologne Took Six Centuries To Complete

It's towering spires (515 feet nigh) overlooking the Rhine, the Cologne Cathedral is considered the finest example of decorated Gothic ar-

chitecture in Germany. The cathedral is situated 60 feet above the Rhine near the Hohenzellern bridge, in the oldest part of the city. Its towers are a distingu-

shing feature of Cologue and may be seen from a great distance. This great structure stands on the site of a church constructed in the ninth century. The first building was ruined by the Normans, was rebuilt, but was destroyed in 12/8 by fire.

The foundation of the present cathedral was then laid by Conrad of Hochstaden (archbishop from 1238 to 1261). In 1322 the new choir was consecrated.

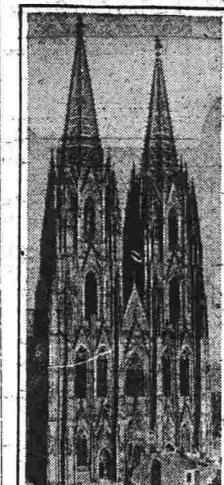
Took 600 Years to Build After Conrad's death, work of constructing the cathedral advanced slowly, and it was not until the latter part of the 19th century that the twin spires were finished. The former Emperor William I celebrated their completion. The cathedral is a strange combination of medieval and modern workmanship.

Visitors marvel at the massiveness of the structure. Its main room s 130 yards long and 148 feet in height. Fifty-six staumih pillars rise straight and true from floor to roof. There are almost innumerable statues, paintings and other works of art. Perhaps the finest is the great painting of the Adoration of the Magi in the chapel of St. Michael, executed by Stephen Lochner in Los Angeles, Nov. 26.-(AP) - the 15th century and said to be the Dr. Edward H. Williams, attending finest example of early German art on the eve of the great battle."

Temple pastor, today said he ex- Also noteworthy are the five 16th pected his patient to be out of her century stained glass windows in ickbed within "two or three days." the north aisie, which rank among The evangelist, who recently re- the best work of the Middle Ages. Kaiser Prayed There

fering from her nervous breakdown the kaiser came to March 18, 1918,

"There were only a fewy persons in will of Mrs. Catherine McAdams, the building. Under high arches and which her relatives contested. The in spacious solitude the kaiser sat, that she had to give her property to tary staff stood in a distance. Still musing as he rose, the monarch, resting both hands on his walking Many a farmer has learned stick, remained standing immovable look for some minutes. I shall never for- severity of the police in breaking up get this picture of the musing mon- yesterday's battle.



Cologne Cathedral

arch praying in Cologne Cathedral

THREE KILLED IN RIOT

Madrid, Nov. 26 .- (AP.) -The Azores, in which three were killed Angelus Temple lost a potential A Dutch newspaperman, who was the result of a misunderstanding. The demonstration began as a protest against removal of Tenerife as a port of call for liners bound to South America. It was officially announced today that the port has not been removed from the South American route.

Tenerife workers today called a general strike protesting against the

POETRY A SERIOUS JOB SAYS SINCLAIR LEWIS

New York, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—To Sinclair Lewis fashioning poetry is just as serious business as manufacturing washing machines. He ventures to think that fiction which tries to give the soul of man

poetry and music may be as important as being a football coach. The winner of the 1930 Nobel Prize for literature gave his views to the great unseen radio audience and the P. E. N. Club last night.

"The manufacture of carburetors," he said, "is taken far more seriously than the maker of poetry. And this is due in no small manner to the poet himself. What poet is so brave he would stand before a great carburetor manufacturer and declare himself his equal?

"The fault is not only with the public but with the authors. We must take our work, that of our colleagues and our enemies seriously. Unless we do that we will have .no place in the world."

Now that Charley Paddock, 'world's fastest human," is married, he'll probably charge everything up to running expenses.

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No snakes came near biting them. They were careful. "In our study of animal parasites, we had to get animals in a wild state, utterly uncontaminated Gunmen concealed in a room across There, in a glass of alcohol be- by contact with human beings," Dr. the street fired early today on Rich-They encountered only one mis- a racketeer, as he stood in front of

river. But he simply swam ashore. They couldn't bring back live The investigation took place in of them in his head. The fusillade began as Bojardo's Were Guest Investigators

Were Guest Investigators

They were the first guest-investi
They were the first guest-investi
They were the first guest-investi-

Bolardo was in the habit of wearowe their lives to these men's in-

> dition was grave but police hoped he might regain consciousness long enough to name his assailants. At his bedside were his wife Jenny, a daughter Agnes, 17, and his son

Boiardo was called by police the

activities into the bailiwicks of The station will be a strictly rivals. Several weeks ago he gave on the air every day with both

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

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duced daily through feeding opera-tions. He estimated that well over

SIMONIZING WILSON'S AUTO WASH



Newark, N. J., Nov. 26-(AP) ard Boiardo, reputed by police to be long fangs exposed, from which the hap. A canoe upset, plunged Dr. his Broad street apartment. He was doctor took enough 'venom to kill Faust into the depths of the Tuira doctor took enough 'venom to kill Faust into the depths of the Tuira bullet wounds ten bullet but with sixteen bullet wounds, ten ported.

ing a bullet-proof vest, but he did not have the vest on when police found him. It would have been of little use-ten of the sixteen bullets which struck him penetrated his

PATTERNED AFTER U.S.

Anthony, 16. In the room from which the as-Shanghai. (AP.)—The first large sailants fired detectives found a commercial broadcasting station in shotgun.

early in 1931 by the Shanghai Power company, an American conoverlord of assorted rackets in the First Ward of Newark. It was reported he had been extending his

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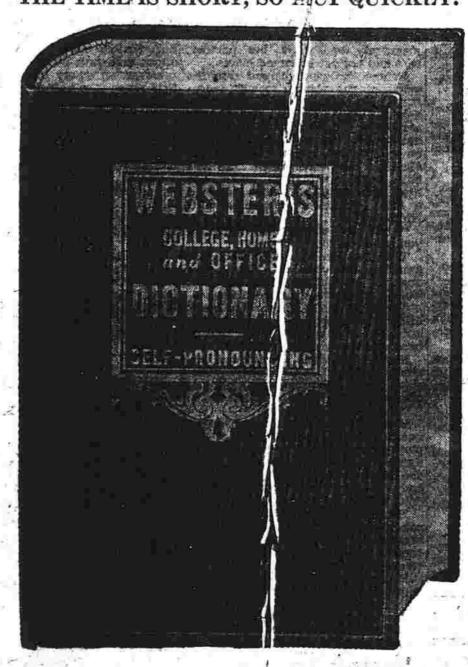


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OPENING STOCKS

New York, Nov. 26 .- (AP.) -The Stock Market encountered further Stratford police are working on selling pressure in today's initial clues which may result in the arrest transactions, but several prominent of three robbers who overpowered shares were well supported. Allied the night watchman in the Henry Chemical lost 2 points, and Union Hope and Sons plant in Stratford, Pacific, Bethlehem Steel, Atchison, and ransacked the place, gaining but General Foods, Public Service of N. \$60 for their efforts. Roebuck, however, rose 1/2, Leggett while the watchman, A. Mirem, was hood of \$75,000 and will be as well J., Fox and Nash, 1 point. Sears and Myers B, %, and such issues as U. S. Steel, General Electric and American Telephone were about

A heavy tone spread throughout the list during the first half hour. Liquidation appeared to be largely in the nature of lightening accounts was probably accelerated by fur-ther declines in freight car loadings

and steel production. U. S. Steel, however, was well supported. It sold off % of a point, then reduced its loss to a minor fraction. Bethlehem lost more than point. The steel trade reviews pointed out that curtailment of production was to be expected at this season, but that the trade regarded the outlook for the next quarter as

definitely brighter. The weekly petroleum statistics were the most favorable in weeks, showing a sharp reduction of gasoline stocks, and reduction of crude output to the lowest in four years. Royal Dutch rose more than a point, but Standard of N. J. lost %. American Type Founders was an isolated

firm spot, rising 2½.

Share selling off 1 to nearly 2
points included Westinghouse Electric, American Telephone, Southern California Edison, Byers, Electric Auto Lite, Vanadium and North American. Postal Telegraph pre-ferred declined 2 to a new low, and Missouri Kansas Texas preferred dropped 3 points. Foreign exchanges were about

DO-X TO CONTINUE

with sterling cables at

Madrid, Nov. 26.—(AP)— Dr. Claude Dornier, designer of the Ger-man seaplane DO-X, today told Premier Berenguer that the big ship would fly from Lisbon to Brazil by way of Cadiz and the Canary Is-

The flight will begin, he said, late next month or early in January, depending on weather conditions. Dr. Dornier is on the way to Altenr-hein, where the DO-X was built, having left his plane in charge of Captain Friedrich Christiansen, who now is at Corunna waiting better weather for a flight to Lisbon.

What the fight game needs is more Scotch pugilists. Then we would see some close competition.

Bridgeport, Nov. 26.-(AP) At about 10:30 o'clock last night.

making his rounds, the men, wear- equipped as the average station in ing masks, overpowered, bound and America. It will use 1,000 watts gagged him and locked him in a power.

Several hours later he released himself, took a wire handle from a BUY WHEAT NOW grease can, picked the lock and attempted to 'phone police but found that the wires had been cut. He before the holiday tomorrow, but then ran to a nearby house and telephoned the police.

XMAS CLUB MONEY

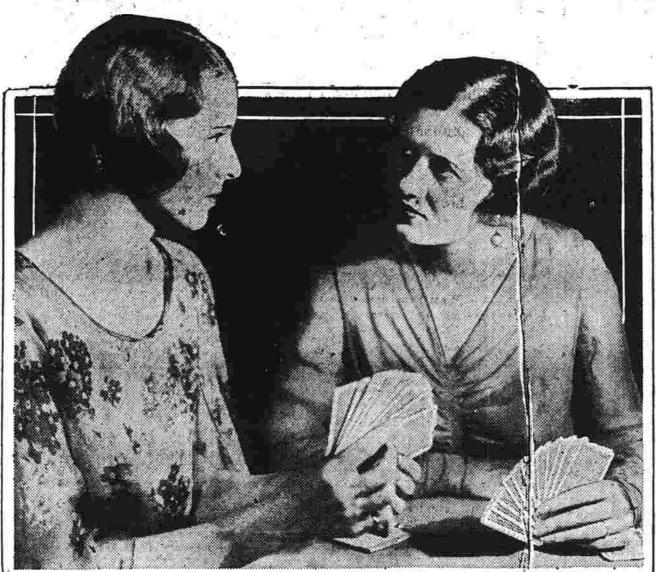
Danbury, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-All previous records will be broken by for millers and feeders to purchase the distribution of Christmas club money by the four banks of this city in the next few days. Fgures press conference the chairman said: made public today disclose that the total accumulation in these clubs is in excess of quarter of a million dollars, the largest amount since the establishment of Christmas

GIANT AND MIDGET



Little Billy is a fun-loving Midget and William Langan a nimble-footed giant in Path's spectacular, dramatic, musical and all-talking circus production, "Swing High"

Murder Af Bridge by ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEION: THE AVENGING PARROT" AND MURDER BACKSTAIRS" CHOSO BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



Let's see your hand, partner," Karen qua vered.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Jaunita Selim is shot through the pany, had managed at least a fine tunity. heart as she powders her face at her surface control, their lips tight, "The cards are dealt'," Penny dressing table, the body being found their eyes hard, narrowed and reminded him. by Karen Marshall when Karen watchful. Sprague slumped into a "Now I want you other three to tweed-like cotcomes to tell Nita the bridge score. vacated chair and closed his eyes, scatter expectly as you did before," tons, velveteen, Bonnie Dundee, special investiga- revealing finely-wrinkled, yellowish Dundee commanded, hurry and ex- travel silk crepe

tor, contests the theory that she lids. was shot by a graman. Nita went into her bedroom while dummy at Beale demanded brusquely. "Re- tally card, and strolled over to the about 5:27, after asking Tracey member, this table finished play- remaining table. After a moment's two sections is Miles, who had just arrived, to make ing when Karen began to deal what hesitation, Holly Beale strode man- slashed from or in the foyer outside.

Penny Crain, society girl and secretary to the district attorney, tells Dundee that Polly Beale was missing from lunch, and that Nita was annoyed at her unexplained absence. Dundee notes that the women, with the exception of Lois ber?

Dunlap, are hostile toward Nita. Nita's maid, Lydia, is slow in answering, which they ascribe to the sallow face took on a grayish tinge fact that she has had a tooth ex- as she staggered to her feet and tracted that morning. Nita calls Lydi., into her bedroom, but none of the guests go in. Dundee finally wife's assistance, but Sergeant Turasks each one to take the places they occupied at the playing of the detaining hand on the too-anxious "death hand."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII "Shame on you, Bonnie Dundee!" cried Penny Crain, her small fists and the chief of the homicide squad York tabloid! And if you don't un- interestedly in the wide doorway. derstand that all of us have stood pretty near as much as we can with-out having to play the hand at bridge-the very hand we played while Nita was being murdered; then you haven't the decency and human feelings I've credited you with-and told my friends here that you have!"

A murmur of indignant approval accompanied her tirade and buzzed on for a moment after she had finished, but it ceased abruptly as Dundee spoke:

"Who's conducting this investigation, Penny Crain-you or I? You will kindly let me do it in my own fashion, and try to be content when I tell you that, in my humble opinion, what I propose is absolutely necessary to the solution of this

Bickering-Dundee grinned himself-exactly as if they had known each other always, had quarreled and made up with fierce intensity for years.

"Really, Mr. Dundee," Judge Hugo Marshall began pompously, rarily, though his shorthand noteembracing his young wife protectingly, "I must say that I agree with lined series of pothooks. Miss Crain. This is an outrage, siran outrage to all of us, and par- Dundee commanded. "Your table-" ticularly to this frail little wife of he nodded toward Penny, who was character as she chan ged chairs. mine, already half-hysterical over already over her flare of temper, the ordeal she has endured."

"Take your places!" Dundee ordered curtly. After all, there was a shall's deal. limit to the careful courtesy one must show to Hamilton's inmost

circle of society. Penny led the way to the bridge clubs-ace, king, queentables, the very waves of her brown bob seeming to bristle with futile anger. But she obeyed, Dundee exulted. The way to tame this blessed

little shrew had been solved by old Bill Shakespeare centuries ago. As the women took their places. at the two tables, arguing a bit Dundee said to the players seated done before. among themselves, with semi-hysterical edges to their voices, Dundee watched the men, but all of them,

with the exception of Dexter Sprague, that typical son of Broad-Way To Get At a Cold

Is Through the Bowels

As soon as you catch cold, the pores close; perspiration is checked. dee waved them back. Gases and waste can't escape through the skin. That's why your you, to take your places outside, and is a mild laxative like cascara.

Medical authorities agree it actually strengthens bowel muscles. You get cascars in its most pleasant form in candy Cascarets.

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Mov. 26.—(AP.)—

Miss Eva Hoyt, Stamfor d, chairman for Fairfield county and co-chairman with Mrs. Nora Ha rris of New Haven of the executive committee and political activities for the work. candy Cascarets.

Why resort to harsher things That point settled, and the men The work to be done is planning when Cascarets activate the bowels sent away, to be watched by several an intensive organization to include

way, so out of place in this com- provided agr murderer with oppor-

"Where shall we begin?" Polly dummy for our last hand-"

Dundee interrupted. "Mrs. Miles will you please leave the room, and return exactly when you did return

Dundee was sure that Mrs. Miles' wound an uncertain way toward the hall. Tracey Miles sprang to his ner took it upon himself to lay a the lifting of an eyebrow, Dundee

"Now," he was answering Polly "Now," he was answering Polly But the bidding was going on, Beale's question, "I should like the Karen Marshall piping up in her remaining three of you to behave treble voice: exactly as you did when your last hand was finished. Did you keep

"Contract," Polly Beale answered among ourselves like this, one at after our last hand was played, for who had not yet changed places. Janet to sive us the result for our

Dundee drew near the table. picked up the three tally cardsornamental sittle affairs, and rather recorded, then asked abruptly;

"Where is Mrs. Miles' tally? don't see it here." There was no answer to be had. so he let the matter drop tempobook received another deeply under-

"Go on, please, at both tables,"

"You had the jack, not the queen, for I held it myself," Penny contradicted der crisply.

at the other table.

At last it was threshed out, largely between Penny Crain and Karen Marshall, the latter proving to have a better memory than Dundee had expected. At last even Carolyn as herself, passed also, with a mur-Drake's querulous fussiness was sat-

Drake started forward to inspect the cards, which none of the play-ers was trying to conceal, but Dun-hours.

"Please-I want you men, all of

cascara in its most pleasant form in "Pretty hard to do, considering and political activities for the womit's now a quarter past seven and there's still no dinner in sight,"

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bition reform will represent the cold; whenever breath is bad; Tracey Miles grumbled, then tongue coated; or you're headachy, billious, constipated.

There's still no dinner in sight, state at the national executive combination of the property of the prop

so quickly, so harmlessly and pleasantly—and cost only a dime?

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Advt.

Nita's leaving of which had means for carrying on the work.

wasn't here at all—she had been the bridge players certainly had not been ear her that afternoon, was "And had gone out to telephone," amazed to see Clive Hammond beckoning to her! from the open door of

the solarium. So Clive Hammond had arrived -or as nearly so as you can remem- ahead of Tracey Miles! Had somehow entered the solarium unnoticed, and hall managed to beckon his fiancee to join him there! Prearranged? Aria why had Clive Hammond failed to enter and greet his hostess first? Moreover how had he entered the sol arium?

But things viere happening in the living room. Janet Raymond, flushing so that her sunburned face outhusband's arm. With no more than did her red hair for vividness, was slowly leaving the room also. made Captain Strawn understand Through a window opening upon that Flora Miles' movements were the wide front porch, Dundee saw to be kept under strict observation, the girl take her position against a pillar, then - a thing she had not tricks to achieve beauty. But, by clenched belligerently. "Death as unobtsrusively conveyed the done before very probably-press and large, the general procedure of hand', indeed! You talk like a New order to a plainclothesman loitering her handkerchi tf to her trembling a manicure is the same. You can

"Two spades."

individual score, as is customary in chair, then sile mtly beckoned to A few meticulous women who have Whether you want your nails pointcontract?—or were you playing Penny to shift from her own chair money and 'eisure spend a half hour ed, rounded or sharp is a personal opposite Carolyn Drake to the chair daily at this beauty rite. Nita Selim had left to go to her Before even thinking of your File upward with the metal file curtly. "And when we're playing death. She nodded understandingly. method of manicure, assemble your and use the emery board on the among ourselves like this, one at "Challenge!" quavered Carolyn tools. You will need the following: inside of the nail to smooth it. each table is usually elected to keep Drake, next on this left to the dealer, A bowl of tepid water, some good When filing is finished, soak your score. Janet was score keeper for and managed to raise her eyebrows soap and an excellent nail brush, a hands and push back the dried skin us this afternoon, but we all waited, meaningly to Permy, her partner, fine, flexible metal file, two orange around the nail. Never use metal

stant she slipped into Nita Selim's towel.

triumphantly: you think of that partner?" Then the girl who was giving an The first thing to do is to scrub ange stick and cotton, take your amazing mitation of Nita Selim your nails until they are perfectly special cuticle scissors and snip off changed as suddenly into her own clean. Then dry them on the soft the loose bits of skin, lest they be-"will please select the cards each bridge to be so jubil; ant about the sides. Never file down to the pink. oughly, and they are now ready for

hall's deal.' her firm, husky voice, "I pass."
"Ooooh, i'd never remember all Karen Marshall pretended to my cards in the world," Carolyn study her hand for a frowning in-Drake wailed. "I know I had five stant, then, under Penny's spell, announced in as firm a treble: "Six spades!"

Carolyn Drake flushe d and looked uneasily toward Penny, a bit of by-"Until this matter of who held play which Dundee could see had not which cards after Mrs. Marshall's figured in the original game. Then deal is settled, I shall have to ask she bridled and shifted her plump you all to remain as you are now," body in her chair, as sh : must have "Double!" Then, still acting the

role she had played in earnest that afternoon, she explained importantly. 'I always dotable a little slam on principle!

Penny, in the role of Nita, reisfied, or trampled down.

Both Judge Marshall and John
Karen quavered, addressing a womderous glance at Caroly a Drake. an who had been dead nearly two

(To Be Continu ed)

TO REPRESENT STATE New Haven, Nov. 26.—(AP.)-

SCHOOL GIRL SMARTNESS What small person wouldn't adore a dress like this for classroom? It is a new interpretation of basque bodice and gored skirt, that belts its waistline at normal. It has the fashionable lingeric collar and flared It's the most simple thing imaginable to make it. And into the bargain,

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tion is brown covert cloth with tan pique. Bordeaux red spongy tweed mixture with eggshell pique is snappy.

made detachable

so as to be readi-

Another fas-

cinating sugges-

ly laundered.

Wool jersey in rust shade with self-fabric collar and cuffs piped in sapphire blue with blue grosgrain ribbon tie completing the neckline is fetch-

There are many other interesting suitable fabrics as wool prints. challis rayon novelties prints, linen and Lois Dun lap rose, laid down her

cocktails. When the body is discovered, no one is seen in the room
minded him scornfully. "And Flora into the nall. Dundee, watching as

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Straight into the nall. Dundee, watching as flare toward the hem. It is attached to the waist under the removable belt. Our large Fashion Book shows ho dress up to the minute at very

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work out your own method, once you have a routine established. One manicure a week is the minimum quota you should get yourself.

It suffices, if you take care of your Dundee took is place behind her hands. Two a week are a luxury, from the sides toward the center, the sake of a principle is perhaps—

sticks and some cotton, nail enamel for this. Dip your orange stick, Penny, throwing herself into the remover, an emery board, some cu- tipped in cotton, into cuticle removspirit of the thing, scowled warn- ticle remover, a pair of excellent cu- er and work it gently but persistentingly. No exchanging of illicit sig- ticle scissors or a clipper, nail pol- ly around the curve of the cuticle nals for Penny Cr un! But the in- ish, a buffer, nail enamel and a soft and under the nail until you have

chair her whole face and body took It sounds like a lot of imple- pushed back the cuticle. Every nail expensive—glanced over the points on a different marmer, underwent ments for as simple a process as a has a right to show its half-moon. almost a physical clange. She was manicure, But the entire result de- Some nails don't boast them, but Nita Selim now! I she tucked her pends on being equipped to do the most nails do.

cure, the first step should be to fore long the necessity of keeping "And I say-five spades! What do spend 50 or 75 cents required to get it back will have disappeared.

held at the conclusion of Mrs. Mar- strength of your hand," she said in File with an upward movement, the polish.

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smoothed away the dead skin and

head, considered her cards, laughed job properly.

If you press back this cuticle a little preathless note, then cried if you never have had a manie every time you dry your hands, because the precessity of keeping.

After this session with the ortowel. Next, file them, being sure come hangnails. Rinse your hands "Nita. I don't think it's quite to leave a fine white line at the again when finished, dry them thor-

She Teaches Her Dad to Fly



A mother asks me if it is "ever justifiable to smack a child?" That is what a lot of people would like to know, since slippers and hairbrushes have given way to books on training.

It puts me in a pretty tight place, I'll have to confess, because I stand rather pat on the theory that parent and child should first of all be friends, and friends don't beat each other up.

But there are times when even a friend takes advantage of good nature and degins imposing. And so it is with children. In

trust, and confidence, or perhaps because of it, many children do begin to take a great deal for granted. A Sudden Change One such case comes to my mind right now, that of a little relative of mine. A husky fellow of 9 or 10

suddenly took a notion to be independent. No one knew why. He always had been a model of obedience he's caught being too obedient. Indeed he was getting to be quite a smart aleck and although in secret he was still his mother's joy, mostly

he wasn't. The worst of it was that She talked, coaxed, tried to show him that the roughest, toughest man could still be rough and tough and be other line things too; that the boys would admire him all the more for all that. He would see it her way, say he was sorry, that he just forgot sometimes, and she would be very happy. She'd gotten her boy back into the fold just by talking over.

good while, the boy taking the bit with outstanding success.

common sense and appealing to his

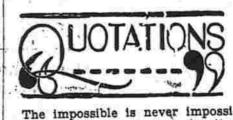
promising, more everything. His mother was patient, for un- playgirls. ting intolerable. Without any ques- bathing suit. tion he was expecting too much rope and assuming that she would supply it.

Fear Punishment Her fight was with herself. "If I punish him, he'll never love or re-

spect me again.' "What he needs is a shock to bring him up short and make him think. It may be the best thing ir, the long run, and save him from himself before it's toc late." One day he overstepped every limit and then came home again to

be forgiven. He'd fix it up with Mom. She'd only talk. She didn't say a word, but for the first time in his life he was whipped. When it was over she remained silent. His tather was silent. Everybody was silent. And sheer shock and amazement brought him to time like a shot. There was no more philandering.

I don't know. It is for each mother to decide. To train a child by armed force is futile and cruel, but to use a little moral persuasion for well, don't ask me.



If you will just make it a point to find out why a thing cannot be done, it is easy to go ahead and -Cyrus H. C. Curtis. The common people are better off

in a nation that has the most millionaires. -Thomas A. Edison.

It's just as essential to smile as it is to sleep, for if you never smile I'm afraid you're booked for an exceedingly long sleep. -Mayor James J. Walker.

The people of the United States are concerned with their own affairs and do not meddle in the affairs of other nations. -Vice President Charles Curtis.

Our newspapers are far enough short of perfection, goodness knows: but we find them so much better than the European press that our inferiority complex is all part. -Walter Locke, editor, the Dayton

A birthday is not a thing for which a man deserves any credit.

(O.) Daily News.

As one whom .his .mother comforteth, so will I comfort you; and ye shall be comforted in Jerusalem. -Isaiah 66:13.

Of all created comforts, God is the leader; you are the borrower, not the owner.-Rutherford.

COLD IN SOUTH

Atlanta, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Winter lingered in the south today, chilling between the pedestrians with biting winds and portant part in determining the use again churning up snow flurries in of material that is to be planted lingered in the south today, chilling some sections.

ern Kentucky. They said he was stiff architectural plant materials,



IN PROPORTION THAN ADULTS infant does not require salivary diby Dr. Fishbein on nutrition of the ceive toast, crackers or cereals does it require particularly the salivary

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

stomach it is digested. The diges- established by research in the labortive function varies with different atories of physiology; the secretion in infants, and there are certain, dis- from the stomach is affected by tinctive features of the digestion of many factors. It is greatly dethe infant in general as contrasted cdeased when there is infection with with that of the grown-up.

If a grown-up took as much cow's cessive excitement, or pain. milk in proportion to his weight as An undernourished infant has less does the normal infant, he would secretion than one that is fully dequarts of milk a day, and he would rich in protein increase the amount spite of all the foundations of love, eat from one-half to two pounds of of gastric secretion. Beef extract sugar. Because the infant is grow- has this property. If the child is ing rapidly it requires larger hungry, the secretion is likely to be amounts of food in proportion to its more at the time of feeding than if weight than does the adult, the di- there is no hunger.

top speed. fected by infection, fever, bot regulates the movement of the maand most of the other virtues. He cumstances, the digestive capacity intestines and it enables the pepsin was entering the gang age for one may be greatly lowered, and the that is present to have some action thing, and at this particular period large amount of food required for on the food. Protein digestion dura fellow usually feels like a sissy if the development of the infant will ing infancy is incomplete in the not be available.

Whereas the grown-up takes the tines.

INFANTS REQUIRE MORE FOOD a saliva to help digest starches, the

digestly functions In the stomach the glands provide hydro-coloric acid and the pepsin-rennin terment. The acid creted by the stomach of the child is much less than that of the grownup and it is gradually increased as When the tood passes into the the child grows older. As has been fever, when there is hot weather, ex-

be drinking from eight to ten veloped. Foods that are especially

gestive function is constantly at its During infancy the acid of the stomach is enough to prevent the The digastive function is sensi- growth of most of the germs that tive and may be particularly af- might get into the stomach. It also weather or pain. Under such cir- terial from the stomach into the stomach and goes on in the intes-

he wasn't. The worst of it was that he got to giving her flip answers that bordered on impertinence. Sun-Tan Not Passe, Says Paris As Palm Beach Rules Styles

Paris. (AR)-Paris seems satis- White is smartest for dresses of fied that the vogue of sun bathing this type and the house which sponand dark brown skins is not yet sors the Palm Beach style adds One of the small but mighty sport grain ribbon.

houses is selling dance and dinner Things went on that way for a dresses cut on beach pajama lines in his teeth and then being contrite The buyers are New York's hard- material which resembles woolall over again. More talking, more boiled professionals, suppliers of crepe romain. chic for Palm Beach's millionaire

der it all sne knew he was all right; The Palm Beach type of dinner ore in Paris that hairdressers have she had laid her foundation care- dress has a waist-deep decollete devised special coiffures for the fully and nothing could change him and tight fitted bodice which fits as maximum display of sleep marcels. at heart. But the situation was get- smoothly as a maillot, or knitted

flares in slender bell shape.

three inch belts of bright red gros-Pale rachel with scarlet belt is another combination. Materials are

Off-the-brow hats are such a fur-

heavy crepe de chine and a new

The hair waved smoothly from a middle part and terminating in Skirts of such dresses are cut on more or less uncontrolled curls over beach pajama lines with tight fitted the ears and around the nape of the hips, and ground length skirt which neck is the Parisienne's favorite

"hair-do" just now.

FIXED BY HOUSE AND TOPOGRAPHY

Treatment Also Depends On Native Plants and Sum Owner Wishes To Spend

BY THOMAS W. SEARS There are, of course, a great many factors to be considered when one is deciding upon the proper treat- attempt it on a large scale. ment for the grounds around a house. Among the most important of these factors might be mention-

ed the following: The design of the house, topography, vegetation, the desires of the owner and the amount of money he is willing to spend.

The design of the house is an important factor because the architectural style not only influences but argely determines the treatment of the grounds. If it is an English design, there should be terraces, walled gardens, courts, etc. If, on the other hand, the house is of a farmlike, colonial type, the ground should be treated very simply and special care should be taken to see that the

planting is not overdone.

Formality In French Design Probably a few box bushes, an occasional lilac, an apple tree or two, and a few large shade trees near the house are all that would be required. If the house were of formal French design, the proper treatment for the grounds probably would be something rather stiff and architectural. From this it will be seen that the treatment of each place is an individual matter in which the design of the house plays a most important

The topography also is a vital factor because it not only determines the character of the house but also the development of the grounds. If. the site of the house is on a hill, the design of the grounds should be entirely different from what it would be if the house were in a valley. What appears appropriate for high land does not seem fitting at all in low land, either as to landscape features or as to vegetation. If the ground around a house is high, it is usually unwise to attempt putting in ponds, although the use of water architecturally, such as waterfalls, pools, etc., is entirely possible. On the other hand, if the site is low, water used informally in ponds or streams always seems to be natural to the setting.

Topography has an influence in rolling and irregular, and has outcroppings of ledges, an informal treatment is invariably preferable. Native Plants Afford Guide

around the house. If the location of Police at Ludlow, Ky., entered the the house is in a woods, the treatname of a man known only as ment around the house should be "Riley" on their records as the first simple and woodslike. In other victim of winter weather in north- words, it would be unwise to use found dead of exposure in a shack such as junipers and arborvitaes, along the Ohio reer. with a background of stately oaks,

as they would appear almost impudent in such a setting. On the other hand, if the site is largely in the backet open and the house demands strong architectural accents, material of this sort can be advantageously

In general, it is highly desirable to select a site for a house where there are a number of old native trees. It is much easier to produce a mature effect in the grounds if the house is situated either in a woods or has a background of old trees. It is, of course, possible in these days of heavy equipment to move large trees; however, unless the grouping is skillfully handled, it will be eyident to the average eye that they did not grow in their present locations but were moved there by the hand of man. Furthermore, the moving of a number of large trees is such an expensive affair that clients

of moderate means hardly like to Dictation to Owner Decried While some architects and landscape architects seem to feel that it is part of their work to dictate to an owner what he or she should have, I do not think this is fair to the owner. On the other hand, if the owner wants to do something which is distinctly bad, I think the design. er ought to use his influence to prevent this if possible, or at any rate,

to improve the scheme. I would always prefer to have a client who has a definite point of view rather than one who leaves the whole matter to me. Also I would. prefer to have a client who is perfectly frank as to the approximate amount he wishes to spend rather, than one who leaves me in the dark on this important point. It is often possible to obtain nearly as good an effect cheaply if one knows before the work is started about how much is to be spent.

New York, Nov. 26 .- (AP.) -The New York Herald Tribune said today that Republican leaders had offered the chairmanship of the state committee to F. Trubes Davison, assistant secretary of war for aeronautics.

The offer was made, the paper said, after a conference attended by William J. Maier, resigned chairman; Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman; William H. Hill, state manager of President Hoover's campaign in 1928, and Senator John Knight, Republican leader of the State Senate.

Mr. Davison has not indicated whether he would accept, the paper . declared. The state committee meets next Wednesday to elect Maier's

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Chicago, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-Arnold

the start that I was to coach for but

PLAYERS MUST SHAVE

Salem, W. Va., Nov. 26 .- (AP)-

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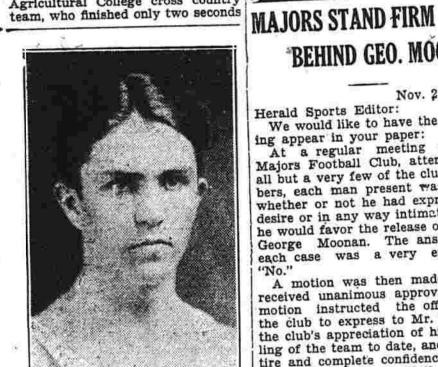
Weather and Fast Those Entered Course Will Be Big Ad- No.—Name 11—Morris Lemkin vantage To Field of 25 Runners Entered; Eyes Focussed On McCluskey.

Granting favorable weather and a fast track, the prospects of a new record for the five-mile cross country run here tomorrow morning appear bright with such a famous runner as Manchester's own Joe Mc-Cluskey among the list of entries for the Recreation Center's fourth annual contest. The present record for the course is 26 minutes, 31 seconds, made by Walter E. Bennett, captain of the Springfield Cross Country team, who was the winner last year. His entry has not been received for tomorrow's race. Among those who have signified

their intentions of competing are such outstanding runners as C. N.

White, captain of the Connecticut

Agricultural College cross country



Joe McCluskey

behind Bennett, and McCluskey who dition he pays his own traveling to happen in football." pulled up third in 26 minutes and 42 expenses. seconds. Then there will be another their own behalf, are desirous of dangerous contender for front rank honors in Jimmy Craig, former cap-Moonan's ability, and also their entain of a Cornell cross country team. tire satisfaction with his work. He came in close behind McCluskey

The Rec Team Craig has been working out very faithfully with Tom Hawley, ex-Oregon State star, and both of these young men are expected to finish well toward the front tomorrow. Running under the colors of the Recreation Center will be Craig, Hawley, McCluskey, Jim Crowe, Johnny McCluskey, Tom Beakey of East Hartford, Ted Lawson and Sam Haugh. Only seven of the eight can compete, so Haugh may run unat-

Connecticut Aggies is sending its will be a strong favorite to capture Horween today insisted that he was the team trophy. The Waterbury through with active football and Boys' Club and Trinity College expect to be represented. Among the Harvard. list of entrants are two boys from 'No, I won't go back to Harvard Rensselaer in Morris Lemkin and next year," he said. "I've been Francis Breen of Hartford. Others playing hookey from our leather are Theodore Darr of the 43rd Divi- business long enough to coach. I sion Air Service of the C. N. G., must go on here. I've been saying John Frazer of Tufts A. C. in Crom- that every year, of course, but well and Ken Grandy of Plantsville they've always asked me to come who is running unattached.

back, although it was understood at All Are Veterans All of the members of the Rec a year or two." team competed in last year's race, the only exception being Hawley Joe McCluskey came in third, Craig, fourth, Beakey, sixth, Lawson eleventh, Crowe thirteenth, John Mc- Being ready to die for dear old Rut-Cluskey sixteenth and Haugh seven- gers is all right under certain cirteenth. Crowe will not only run cumstances and in certain places, here in the morning but is also com- but the Salem college boys have got peting in a ten mile run at New Lon- to shave.

The start and finish of the race expressed by irate and shocked colwill be, at 11 o'clock, in front of lege officials yesterday, when they the Manchester High school build- were confronted in class by a score ing on Main street. The course is or more bewhiskered football playdown South Main street, up Mt. .ers. After another defeat Saturday, Nebo Avenue, back down a steep the players pledged not to shave unhill onto Charter Oak street, up to til a victory was won. They have Highland Park, down Porter street, one more game this seasononto East Center street, thence to Thanksgiving Day. the Center, and down Main street Today, on strick orders from the to the finish. Most of the course is faculty, they were helping to re-over highways, the first mile or less lieve unemployment among Salem being through the wooded section barbers. of Mt. Nebo. One of the hardest grinds of the entire course is up the long hill leading to Highland Park.

Gordon In Charge Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon will be the marshal of the course clerks, Paul Cervini and Benny and will see that Main street 18 Clune. down the finish grind. Last year minutes before 11:30 and a large some of the runners had to take to crowd always jams the high school the sidewalks and others were lost lawn and the street in front to see to the onlookers in the middle of the completion of Manchester's bigautomobiles. This year the crowd gest Thanksgiving Holiday sport will be kept back on the sidewalks event. and automobile traffic diverted during the finish of the race so that Scouts, No. 3 under Scoutmaster everyone will be able to see the con- David McComb and No. 6 under testants as they come down the Scoutmaster Raymond Mercer, will tretch. Automobiles will not assist in posting the course and wed to follow the runners keeping the finish lane clear. All around the course, unless they bear officials of the race are expect official signs. Others must keep far to report to the clerk of the course behind all of the runners.

The officials who will help handle the race are as follows: Edward F.
Taylor, starter; Roy Norris, Pete Wigren and John De Ridder, timers; Lewis Lloyd, referee; John H. Hyde, clerk of the course; Richard Martin and Thomas W. Stowe, scorers; Eldred J. McCabe, Phil Cheney, Richard Martin Change Hunt. Mac. ard McLagan, George Hunt, Mac Macdonald and Frank Busch, judges at the finish; William Brennan, Cecil England, Gladys Wilkinson, Wal-

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By EDWARD J. NEIL

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 26 .- (AP) -Major Ralph I. Sasse, late of the tank corps and now the majordomo of the Army's football forces, has no illusions about this football game the Cadets are going to play with the Notre Dame terrors of Knute Rockne in Chicago Saturday. But he's not particularly apprehensive

about it either. The gallant major, an end of fair capabilities at the military academy back in 1916 or so, visited in the midwest last week end with some of his assistants and saw the South Bend flier stalled against Northwestern for three quarters only to tear things open in the final period. He came back and told his own eleven about it. And apparently the matter now has been dropped until

"How do I feel about it?" he chuckled. "Well, I'll tell you. I ate BEHIND GEO. MOONAN terrapin last night, and then I had don't feel so good.

"But what's the use of kidding. Notre Dame didn't look much dif-We would like to have the follow- ferent last Saturday than they did the first time I ever saw them back At a regular meeting of the in 1913. They came up to the Point Majors Football Club, attended by and beat us about 35 to 13. Rockne all but a very few of the club mem- was captain and end and every time bers, each man present was asked he'd clap his hand they'd score a whether or not he had expressed a touchdown. Then he'd clap his hands desire or in any way intimated that again and say 'come on boys, let's he would favor the release of Coach score another.

"Seriously though, Rockne has a George Moonan. The answer in each case was a very emphatic great team. It is wonderfully co-ordinated. They put on the pressure in A motion was then made which the final quarter against Northwestreceived unanimous approval. This ern and their all-around superiority

motion instructed the officers of was amazing. "Of course, why shouldn't they the club to express to Mr. Moonan the club's appreciation of his hand- have great teams. Notre Dame has ling of the team to date, and its en- the spirit, the men, the coaching, tire and complete confidence in his everything. If we can average an ability to carry on until the end of hour and a half practice a day the season. Mr. Moonan, it might we're doing fine. But we'll have a be mentioned, is not a paid coach, lot of fun for ourselves out there, his services are donated and in ad- and you never can tell what's going

FOOTBALL BY RADIO

Network Football Broadcasts Thursday NBC Chain

vania-WEAF, WTIC.-Announcer Graham McNamee. 2:45 P. M.—Georgia vs. Alabama -WAPI, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSMB-Announcer Bill Munday.

1:45 P. M .- Cornell vs. Pennsylvania - WABC. Announcer Ted those days. In chemistry he was Received applause from all

KNUTE ROCKNE This is a new photograph of the man whose football teams at Notre Dame persist in winning national intercollegiate championships. E. Lielasus 72 79 C. Dion 93 89

A Versatile Lad Was Knute, Vaulted High, Played Flute

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

Dame yearbook, is a picture of a days was tenacity. When he set young man dressed as "Mrs. Smith," about to do something he clung to one of the roles in the play "David

That introduces your friend. Knute Rockne, the Bald Eagle of South Bend, in a brand-new role -female impersonator.

here's another: Knute Rockne at this and that. He had a lively im-Notre Dame was a piccolo player! agination and always was bobbing Old- friends of the coach of up with something new. Teachers what apparently has now proved became interested in him. one of the two best teams in the "Even before Rockne graduatcountry, confided a few chapters ed, he was assistant professor of from the student life of Rockne. chemistery. It was just after the Northwest-1:45 P. M.-Cornell vs. Pennsyl- ern game, in which his team's re- 'Dome' shows Rockne as a playsourcefulness scored a victory after er in the band. The following verse,

> Rockne Was Track Star "We first new Rockne as a prof."
>
> pole vaulter, and he was not the "While lively-going Knute, a wizard. He became known as a For recovering the pigskin."

good elocutionist and took part A. Paradis 93 in many of the plays. "The trait that always marked G. Fish 74 In the "Dome" of 1913, the Notre Rockne as we knew him in those

his task like a bulldog. He had quiet confidence in his ability to R. Hanson 83 accomplish anything he undertook. E. Wiganowski 99 "He was a great pole vaulter. A. Reale 57 In those days 12 teet was a sen- R. Griffith 74 90 sational mark. Knute finally attained it, after long hours of practice. He also spent a lot of time in If you can figure that one out, the laboratory, experimenting with M. Karpin 76 102

"The 17-year-old copy of the being outplayed during the first by one of the student writers, con- England 7. 2 cerns the musical young chemistry | Scotland 6

best known boy on the campus in Who sometimes plays the piccolo,

Glancing through the year-book of Rockne's day reveals other interesting notes about the young man. Such as: "May 4-Track team goes to Columbus minus Rockne Ohio State gets us, 59 to 58." It seems that Knute, however, finally met his master at Notre Dame in one form of endeavor. In the "Dome" there is a note, dated April 13: "Herricks claims marble championship of university. Defeats Rockne.

Well, it's interesting to know he can lose something, anyway. Linne Lodge No. 72, Knights Pythias

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The Eagles football team will St. Paul, Minn.-Jimmy Evans, Potterton rg Snow gather at Hickey's Grove at 1 o'clock tomorrow for a team football picture and leave immediately afterward for Stafford to play the Stafford West End Olympics. Twenty-ty-two players will make the trip.

St. Paul, Minn.—Jimmy R.vans, Potterton rg Snow Swanson rt West Bjorkman re . H. Moriarty, Healey Sheridan ... qb ... Dowd, M. Moriarty O'Leary lhb Johnson Squatrito ... rhb ... Nicola, Couriney R. Cheney ... fb ... Treat, Murphey

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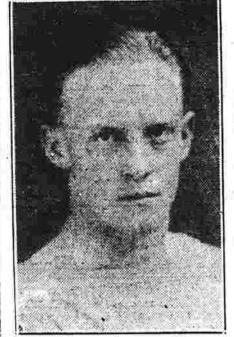
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Manchester High school will close 74 the West Side field. Last year the Rec Five will open fire on the Na-

68 87 morrow. The game will start at gravy and all the fixings, the Rec E. Pettengill 62 63 79 9:15 and is expected to terminate in Five will make its season's home Peg Doherty 61 62 74 time to enable those present to see debut at the Rec gym where the the finish of the cross country run Hartford Y.M.H.A. will furnish the opposition for the

included in the Alumni lineup ing. will be several members of the W famous high school team of last sea- will take the floor with the same son which rolled roughshod over ail lineup as a year ago. Missing will F. Nelson 88 106 109 G. Hatch 99 91 104 opposition in the Central Connecti- be Roy Norris at center and "Hap" 82 cut Interscholastic League. There Madden at guard but in their places 92 will be Ernie Dowd, for example, will be talent of a very promising



Ernie Dowd

backs who ever darted hither and thither on a local gridiron. Bob Treat, now a member of the Yale freshman team, will be at fullback. Louis Cheney will be home from championship in the most famous ti-Bates to jump into the fray at tackle. And there will be many has come long fast and it is a quesothers.

Giving Line credit Coach Tom Kelley will have his 374 375 376 first string team on the field to engage the graduates before the homecoming crowd that will be on hand to renew old acquaintances, visit re- seems about as good as another. latives and help the rest of the fam- McCann is probably the fastest man L. Pts. ily make way with the turkey that of the three so far as sheer speed is adorns the center of the table. Cap- concerned while one of Faulkner's tain Squatrito will appear at half- assets is his ability to work the back and the regular first string line criss-cross play. He seems to have that has done such a splendid piece that down to perfection. Holland is of work this season without the s dead shot from the side court, a proper amount of credit, will be in- good floor man and probably the

The High School eleven has won McMenemy113 94 93-300 hard fought and while Squatrito has not better, than anyone on the Fleming 85 94 83-252 been receiving a major share of the squad. Jones 103 93 97-293 Lithwinski. Each one of these men- Roses of Burnside will begin at 7 Cordner 80 86 104-270 tioned has acquitted himself most o'clock. Capable officials will be in commendably.

The Unsung Heroes No football backfield ever made G. Wilson 86 98 84—262 any real sustained headway without new uniforms when it makes its first F. Baker 80 108 86—274 the services of a competent line and appearance tonight. The uniforms Sinnamon 88 80 84-252 in a like manner, individual back- will be a bright scarlet trimmed with D. Morrison 95 108 111-314 field stars owe a large share of their blue something like the old Atlas 420 478 464 1362 variably the ball carrier gets, the players will wear sweat-coats of brunt of the credit. To a certain ex- royal blue with scarlet trimming. H. Donnelly 102 83 85-270 tent this is precisely the situation The names will appear on the back P. Daoust 93 80 88-261 about which Manchester High's star of the jackets, with numbers and J. Hughes 77 99 87—263 back, Squatrito, operates. He is ad- the team name on the jerseys. mittedly a great offensive threat, Following tomorrow night's games P. McLagan102 98 112-312 but the question comes up, what there will be dancing with Art Mc-454 433 463 1350

ially in late season games, is Roger Weaver High school quintets. In-Cheney, whose defensive work cluded will be such stars as Peristands out most conspicuously. In mutter, Sherman, Greenbaum, Barthe Windham game he also proved ren, Cohen, Wise, Abe Silverman and himself a real threat as a ball car- Krinsky. Harry Herbert is coaching rier. Jimmy O'Leary is another and that in itself assures Manchesyoung man who has done much for | ter of plenty of trouble. a worthy cause. It isn't often that Manager Clune announced the you run across an A-honor student following lineups this morning: playing a leading role in every Rec Five major sport at a high school and McCann rf Bower that's what O'Leary is doing. | Faulkner If Silverman Young Sheridan has shown himself Farr c Krinsky to be a real comer at the art of Waterman ... rg Barron toting a pigskin and the next couple Dowd lg Wise of years may see much of him. In Referee: Sam Massey. of years may see much of him. In some ways, his playing resembles that of Dowd who will be playing a similar role tomorrow. Both are dangerous men when they get underway on a punt runback.

Total 451 567 485 1403 Last Night's Fights High School PROBABLE LINEUPS Turkington .. le .. Murphey, Hansen Indianapolis, Ind.—John Schwake, Berger It L. Cheney St. Louis, outpointed Harvey Mor- McKinney lg Johnston Davis C Mercer

BOWLING H. S.-ALUMNI GRID HARTFORD HEBREWS DISH OPENS SPORT OPEN MANCHESTER'S BILL TURKEY DAY BASKETBALL SLATE

Bulk of Last Year's Cham- Rec Five Opens At Middletown Tonight and Then Makes Bow At Home Thanksgiving Night.

Manchester's 1930-31 basketball its football season tomorrow morn- season will officially open this eveing with its annual Alumni clash at | ning down in Middletown where the graduates were defeated 12 tional Guard sharpshooters at the to 7 in a very interesting State Armory. Tomorrow evening after everyone has had ample time to see the other sporting attractions and make way with a turkey with

With two exceptions the Rec Five one of the shiftiest little quarter- nature. The biggest addition to the Rec Five is the acquisition of Wardy Waterman who will perform in the backcourt. Waterman, it will be remembered, was one of the main cogs in the state championship Bristol team a year or so ago.

Waterman is playing football in town with the Cubs and it was through his gridiron affiliations that he was influenced to cast his lot with Manchester in basketball as well as football. He is a guard of the first water and there are few in the state who have a better reputation just at present. Pairing up with Waterman will undoubtedly be found Ding Farr, also of Cub football fame. Farr's basketball ability is well known to Manchester fandom. The Center Fight

center position is the uncertainty of the team. A squad of eight players will be carried throughout the season. Nine will go to Middletown because a final selection has not yet been made between Jimmy Quish and Paulie Ballsieper for the center choice. Ballsieper used to be one of the best shots in the state not so many years ago when he was a member of the old Montauks and later with the Rec. Five. He was the man who almost single handedly enabled the Rec to beat the crescents for the town tle clash on record. Quish, however, tion whether or not Ballsieper will be able to regain enough of his old

time form. In the forward berths will be Ty Holland, Hank McCann and Tommy Faulkner. On paper, one choice hardest worker on the entire team. Manager Ben Clune who is also two games and lost four with one doing the coaching, has two strong tied this season. All of the games reserve men in Billy Dowd and 'Gyp' have been comparatively close and Gustafson. The latter is as good, if

The Rec Five will leave in private tional work, it has been the forward automobiles for Middletown at 6:30 line that has contributed much to tenight. Plans for a bus for fans keep the opposing teams under con- who might wish to make the trip trol. Berger and Davis have been has been discarded for lack of reparticularly outstanding in most of sponse. Tomorrow night's holiday Haugh100 83 95—278 Kinney have also done a fine piece Y.M.H.A. of Hartford will begin at of work. And this doesn't exclude 8:15. A preliminary game involving Robinson 96 90 90-276 Turkington, Bjorkman, Swanson nor the West Side Club and the St.

The Rec will be all dolled up in

sic. The Y.M.H.A. team coming Another boy who has done much here tomorrow will be composed in to aid the cause of M. H. S., espec- the main of the cream of former

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	NOVEMBER 29
· Notre Dame vs. Army	Chicago
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St. Mary's vs. Oregon	San Francisco 31-6
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U. C. L. A. vs. Idaho .	Los Angeles
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FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. newly decorated. Inquire 278 Hilliard street or telephone 6735.

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381 Center street. FOR RENT-8 ROOMS, first and second floor, 2 baths; bargain; \$30.00. 3 Wainut, near Pine street, near Cheney Mills. Inquire Tailor, Telephone 5030.

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RENT-5 LARGE sunny rooms, first floor, steam heat, and filed oy J. W. F. MacDonald, rent \$35 including garage, 329 handicapper of the Arlmont Country East Center street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements, Wadsworth the players who turned in cards ate riots lately, the Carnera-Uzcu- the players two days of rest this street, Greenacres. H. H. West & Son, 29 Bissell street. Tel. 5202. FOR RENT-6 ROOM single, al improvements, two car garage, 22 Phelps Road. Telephone 8882.

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trolley, Manchester Green. Phone FOR RENT-3 ROOM TENEMENT on Church street, modern improvements, option to buy, kitchen

improvements, near school and

range and 4 piece wicker set, in same tenement. Call at 13 Winter street, telephone 5234. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT steam eat, newly renovated at 219 Sum-

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel.

mit street or phone 5495.

FOR RENT —SEVERAL FIRST class rents. Apply Edward J Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone

all improvements, wonderful location. Apply Mr. Collins, 67 Wadsworth street, South Manchester. FOR RENT-THREE ROOM tenement, all improvements, from first

of month. Inquire 30 Church street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM apartments.

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cost. 539 East Center street, Manchester Green, is for sale. Four bedrooms. Oil burner. Large corner lot. Price \$15,000, with attractive terms. Aubrey Maddock, 50 State the ring. street, Hartford. Phone 2-7472.

by William Braucher

crecollection of having seen "By HELLO, FIRP! Business must be pretty bad in Gene Tunney, Heavyweight Cham-South America, too. There is no pion of the World," at the top of a other explanation for the rash act newspaper column. But the imporof Luis Angel Firpo in calling Madi- tant kernels of truth and wisdom

Guess Ill have to quit

Improve Each Shining Hour!

is probably the proof.

to a man's prestige.

self every chance he gets.

number of others.

RIOTS? THAT'S NOTHING

Justice to Gil

Suckers? Why Not?

athletics at the University of Michi-

gan. It states: "The nickname Suckers as referring to the ath-

In Rebuttal

"The wailing wall is wet again,"

is the comment coming from

the press agent of W. L. Stribling

only knocked out Von Porat, Scott,

this year and simply because Ar-

stays the distance with Strib all

Fhil Scott and Max Schmeling be-

seized on all sides, and the Boston

gob becomes the pet of the pugilis-

miserably in both; Stribling, criti-

cized, has knocked out five men and

won three other bouts decisively.

How can you figure it out?" The

answer is that we are not figuring

out anything concerning heavy-

Another Little Worry

ball players so it shouldn't

slumber when one gets married and

deeds except that it does. And how

By FRANK BECK

There are lots and lots of foot-

weight fighters any more.

We are in receipt of a bulletin

the board in control of

Chicago.

professional fistic services. Firpo humble dome somehow. wouldn't care to fight again unless ne had to, you may safely wager, and Firpo's spending a couple of after 10 p. m. Eventually they'll means that he probably is just beginning to feel the effects of some of those Dempsey punches. If there is anything Luis loves better than nickels it is dimes.

Is It Love?

Jimmy Slattery comes forth with native heath. Well written, imagina- would be 125,000 or more. challenge to light heavyweight tive news stories somehow leave an champion Maxie Rosenbloom. And, tiful fistic friendships as existed between Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee. Leonard and Dundee fought one another about eight times. But wait! Ted Kid Lewis and Jack Brit- he lecture at Yale? And marry into posed of before Saturday." fight was as bitter as the first.

Be Brave, My Lads

Suppose you shoot around 106. For years you have tried to break 100 sea? No. For we have just learned that the average golfer shoots 107.1. The report has been duly attested Club at Arlington, Mass., and is based upon 2763 cards turned in by 201 players. Forty-six per cent of been holding somewhat indiscrimin- Navy Coach Bill Ingram has given never had broken 100. So you can dun bout 'n Barcelona was post- week. He doesn't want to take any send back that rope to the hardware poned. Riots? The Spanish gov- risks with replacements so few. store and order some more golf balls. ernment officials ought to have seen Hamilton, N. Y .- Students at

It Just Grew Now that the tumult and shouting about Southern California football fore the Carnegie Tech-New York cut short their Christmas holidays. practices nave died down, everybody U. game. Or, before and after a They've been granted a holiday on on the coast is busy denying they had a voice in starting it. Meantime, Washington State, which merely played the hest football on the coast this year, may be quoted as saying

Rockne's Critics At the end of the 1928 football man of the very highest calibre. He season, voices were raised here and is a friendly man, with always a there querulously, asking if K. K. word of praise for players who have Rockne had such a fine gridiron done well, whether they are his own "system" after all. Notre Dame that or not. year had been beaten by Wisconsin,

and Georgia Tech. The answer from seems to be, "Oh, yes." Brooklyn Builds

Carnegie Tech, Southern California

The Dodgers, enjoying in 1930 the letic teams of the University of Illibest season the club ever had, are nois is no longer being used in building a new double-decked stand deference to the wishes of Illinois to seat 40,000. It is a good invest- alumni. While this term has long ment, even 'f Robbie's boys wind up and often been used in this connecbehind the eight-ball in 1931, be- tion, it is requested that its use cause the brooklyn fans support the be now discontinued." Very well, Robins whether the team be good or board, but isn't this rather a bad bad. By he way, next year it should year to try to shelve that monicker?

NEWS? Oh. Yeah? When James Joseph Tunney filed ing the recent \$500,000 suit brought of Ochlochnee, Ga. Tim Mara, there was found this Christner and a couple of other item, "News-\$32,809."

It is very confusing. If you were thur De Kuh, the king of clutch, to hop right up and ask me what one of Colonel Tunney's "news" the hammers are busy again. Even stories was about, I believe I'd have though Sharkey's pugilistic effort to blush and leave the room. Maybe for the year consisted of hitting my memory has played me false. Surely it has. There were other low the hips, his grandstand offer great contemporaneous news report to box Stribling in New York is ers-such as that American Shakespeare, George Herman Ruth-and for the life of me I cannot tell you tic prattle. Sharkey, praised, has what a single one of his "news" made two starts this year and failed stories was about. The same goes for those other literary lights, Ben-72 nah Leonard and Jack Dempsey.

Has the Engine Stalled? I can recall sports news stories that broke quite a while back, too. Price for quick sale \$3500. Owner There are circumstances and phases of conduct of the Jefferies-Johnson fight at Reno in 1910 that readily respond to the summons of memory. Jim Thorpe's deeds are still fresh in cause us to lose a great deal of this rusty old brain pan.

But I must have slipped a cog leaves dear old Pimplewash. But omewhere. I ought to remember how about these tennis players? news that our great American edi- George Lott's married, Johnny Van tors thought enough of to buy for Ryn's married and they say Johnny \$32,809 per annum. Really now, that Doeg is going to be. Of course is almost as much as a sports writer there is no reason why marriage makes, even without experience in should interfere with an athlete's

There comes to me dimly some about that Davis Cup?

MORE THAN 125,000 WILL SEE CHI TILT

New Record Gate For Football Seems Assured At Army Notre Dame Battle Saturday. Penn-Cornell Meet For 37th

(BY PAU. -CKELSON)

Chicago, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-The largest crowd in all football history, 125,000 spectators, will crowd son Square Garden, long edistance, that he dispensed at the rate of into Soldier Field, Chicago's giganfrom Buenos Aires and offering his \$32,809 per aunum have escaped my tic lake front stadium, Saturday to watch Notre Dame and the Army even dozen games comprise the match speed, deception and brawn eastern football slate for tomorhamburger sandwiches with onion in their traditional gridiron duel. The record crowd was assured to- four of them involve major elevens.

hundred bucks for a phone call get you, I have been told, and this day by J. Arthur Haley manager Heading the list by right of age of ticket sales for the game. Haley will be the 37th clash at Philadelannounced that 109,000 tickets al- phia between Penn and Cornell. ready have been purchased and Penn, because of the Indian sign it Memory is a peculiar function. I that with the remaining tickets cer- has had on Cornell in recent years. can recite whole paragraphs from tain to be disposed of at the gate perhaps will be a slight favorite. Kirke Simpson's splendid story of and with the large force of helpers but the big Red eleven from Ithaca the Unknown Soldier's return to his and police that the total throng is conceded a good chance to upset

"There isn't any doubt but what impression. I can remember a story the former mark of 123,000 es- will be the duels of Columbia and since Maxie has accepted, perhaps more than ten years old, written by tablished last year when the Uni- Syracuse at New York: Brown and we are to see a revival of such beau- a \$30-a-week reporter, concerning as versity of Southern California and Colgate at Providence, and Pitt prosaic a subject as a gang war in Notre Dame played on Soldier and Penn State at Pittsburgh. Word Field, will be eclipsed. We sold 11,- that Ralph Hewitt probably will I feel that I should remember 000 tickets at the gate last year not get into the Columbia lineup Colonel Tunney's pieces, too. Didn't but this time all tickets will be dis- except in an emergency has made

ton fought 22 times. And the 22nd the Social Register? If that weren't Tickets for the game, except the Colgate seems to have an edge on enough, nasn't he a brother who is 1,000 left over in the north stand Brown as does Pitt on Penn State. a cop in New York? These things, were at a premium today and the even without the heavyweight cham- scalpers already were busy with tractions are contests between Al-4. pionship of the world, add no little takers at \$25 for each.

Philadelphia-Coach Lud Wray sius and St. Thomas; Penn Military I must turry over to the library has banned any "rousing sendoff" and Delaware; Springfield and Verand brush up on that \$32,809 worth by the student body for his Penn mont; Gettysburg and Franklin of valuable information dispensed as football eleven. He pointed out that and Marshall; Grove City and "news" by Colonel Tunney in 1927. the only big demonstrations this Thiel and Marshall and West Vir-A fellow should try to improve himseason before the Wisconsin and ginia Wesleyan. Notre Dame games, failed to help the Red and Blue on the gridiron. Annapolis- Navy's squad has Because Spanish students have been so hard hit by injuries that the students committing mayhem Colgate want to see their football

> December 6 provided they agree to return to school one day earlier than usual after Christmas recess. Syracuse, N. Y .- One of the east's leading placement kickers is

Legand hath it that of all the sour coaches of the western hemisphere, none is more sour nor There is no more misjudged man in 25 chances to kick goals after football today. Dobie can smile, touchdowns and missed only twice. even in defeat, and he is a sports-

upon one another after the recent team play N. Y. U. in New York

Princeton-Harvard game. Or, be- December 6 so badly that they will

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STICKLEAS



same number of apples for a penny and yet, when they get home, they found that each had received an equal amount of

STICKLER SOLUTION ON NEXT PAGE













By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

THANKSGIVING

Our Father, We thank Thee For all we have and are. Thou hast blessed us Far beyond our due.

The barvest Is abundant: Our needs seem small Beside Thy great Gift of alk.

A pure heart: May our service be the best. When life's harvest is gathered,

May we have rest. City Chap-Why hasn't that cow

over there any horns? Country Boy-Well, its this way. Some cows are born without horns and never have any, others shed theirs and some we dehorn, and some breeds ain't supposed to have horns at all. There's lots of reasons why some cows ain't got horns, but the big reason why that cow over there ain't got horns is because she ain't a cow-she's a horse.

One thing that causes so much discord in this world, is that every fellow is trying to toot his own horn louder than the other fellow

A grammar school student was set a question in an examination paper: Fai "If twenty men reap a field in eight ear? hours, how long will it take fifteen men to reap the same field?" The student thought long and carefully

Stickler Solution

The three apple women started selling at the rate of three apples for a penny. The first sold 10 cents worth, the second 8 cents worth and the third 7 cents worth. Then each ed carpenter who sawed off his sold their remaining apples at a penny a piece. Thus the first woman got 10 cents plus 3 cents, or 13; the second 8 cents plus 5 cents, or 13 and the third 7 cents plus 6 cents, so dead, who never to himself has

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The girl who wears woolen hose because her silk hose have runs, goes from bad to worsted.

before writing the answer, and when he handed in his paper this is what the examiner read: "The field having been reaped by the twenty men, could not be reaped by the fifteen."

Fair Maiden-Have you a musical

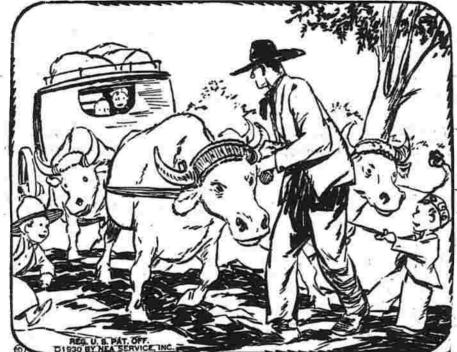
Matter-of-Fact Young Man-No, I use one of my ears for telephone communications and the other for a

"I'll have to get a tapeline, Sal," Said a newlywed named Betty; "My husband said that he could eat A mile of good spaghetti!"

Grandson — Don't sell the old homestead, Grandmother. Turn the lousy barn into a hot dog stand.

And then there's the absent mindwooden leg in the middle of the

Breathes there a man with a soul (26) said, "I think I'll be a candidate."



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"You're right," exclaimed the Travel Man. "On any week day, lads, you can see washing spread out on the grass, beneath the sun, sight and everything was quite all to dry. The women use this wash place free and they're as busy as can be. Perhaps you'd better wash your clothes before we pass on by."

The Travel Man was kidding, but in just a moment Scouty cut i

trick somehow. To scrub away in soapsuds I am really very keen."

So, shortly, all the Tinymites were very funny looking sights. They pulled off both their shirts and socks and started in to scrub. Soap bubbles rose up in the air. The Travel Man said, "Wash with care. How much real dirt will some right out depends on how to scramble right inside. The driver shortly cried, "What luck! The road is bad and we are stuck." "Let's help the oxen pull us out," one of the Tinies said. Another said, "That plan is grand. Come on, we'll gladly lend a hand. If everybody does his share, we'll surely move ahead."

come right out depends on how

right in and said, "I think you're right. We'd then look spankin' clean. The women all are leaving now. Come on, we'll turn the trick somehow. To scrub away in soapsuds I am really very keen."

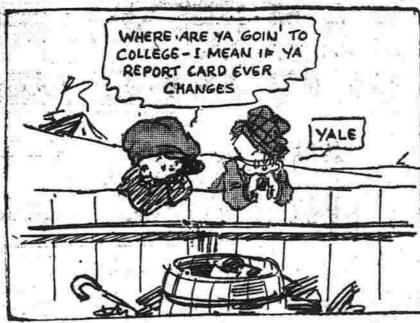
next stop. We're heading for Gibraltar and an oxen coach we'll ride." The next thing that the Tinies knew, the funny coach pulled into view. It didn't take the Tinies long to scramble right inside.

The driver shortly cried, "What

(The Tinymites see the Rock of An hour seemed very quick to Gibraltar in the next story.)



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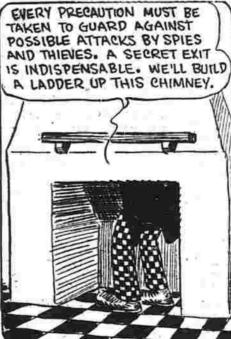


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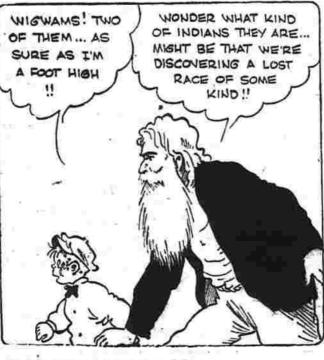


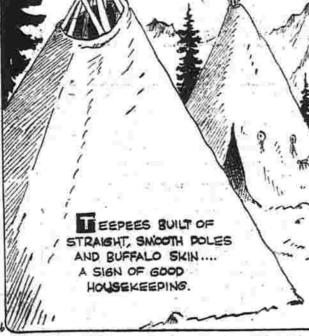


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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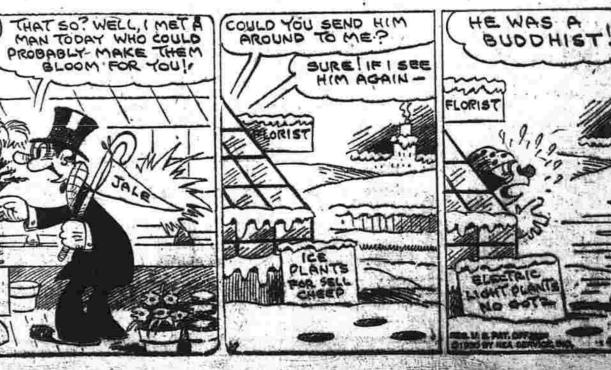
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ABOUT TOWN

A Thanksgiving party will be held at the shore cottage of Aaron Johnson of 62 Linden street at complete explanation regarding the which about 30 members of the im- league plans and team prizes. Framediate family will be in attendance. ternal organizations are especially Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Kinsella of New invited to enter representatives.

Britain and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Twelve teams will be entered in all. Britain and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Anderson of Boston will be hosts to the family party.

STEALS FROM NEIGHBOR Miss Mary D. Boardman of 31 Slater avenue and Miss Helen E. Andrews of Nipsic street, both of Glastonbury, and Miss Emma T. Howe of South Glastonbury, are among the Connecticut College students returning to their homes for the Thanksgiving recess which is to end with the first class on Monday

The barber shops in town will Centerfield street, was before the conform with the hours of the mer- Manchester town court this morning chants this week, being open until 9 on the charge of burglary. He ZION LUTHERANS m. tonight and closed all day pleaded guilty. Ames broke into

"Some Historical Aspects of from his home, Saturday night, Thanksgiving" will be the subject shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Balch of the D. A. R. radio broadcast to- went out for the evening. He entered morrow at 2:45 from Station WTIC. through a window on the side of

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brosnan and containing about \$15. When Mrs. small daughter of Hudson street are Balch missed the money she complanning to spend Thanksgiving plained to the police. Lieutenant with Mr. Brosnan's people in Wal-

No. 15, Order of Rainbow, will give a tea for the benefit of their treas-Girls of Manchester Assembly, a tea for the benefit of their treas-ury, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Members of the bench, but to bind him over to the December term of the Superior chairman; Bertha Dey, Helen Jansthe women's Masonic lodges, mothers and friends of the members will be welcome. The committee in According to his parents, the boy charge includes Dorothy Frazer, Jean Williams, Barbara Hyde and Florence Kratschmar.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies had spent most of his money there. of Columbus, will hold its annual It was brought out that he had meeting with reports and election of spent a whole week's wages, \$9, officers in the K. of C. clubrooms without getting a cent. Mr. Ames Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Several has complained to the Rockville ponew candidates will be initiated at lice about this gambling machine this meeting.

Ensign and Mrs. Horace Weatherley of Boston arrived yesterday to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Weatherley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell of Foster street.

The mass Maxwell of Foster street.

The Women's committee of the Manchester Green Community club will manage the whist and dance at the Green school hall Friday eve-ning for the benefit of the Boy Scouts of Troop 8. The usual six all-cash prizes will be awarded the winners at cards. Refreshments and a social time will be followed by danc-

At St. Mary's Episcopal church tomorrow morning, Thanksgiving Day. Holy Communion will be at 8

Sunday evening at 7:30 the first of the winter series of motion picture services will be held in the au- are planning to take part in the 21, 22, 23 and 24. A social hour folditorium of the Second Congregawill be "The Jack Knife Man" by ter at the club as soon as possible. Tuesday evening at the School the well known humorist, Ellis These tournaments are being con-Parker Butler. The story was filmed on the Mississippi.

At the special meeting this evening of Manchester Grange in Odd membership the sum of \$100 was state chairman of radio gives the Fellows hall, the first and second degrees will be conferred on three charities fund. candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Bamforth and family of Hudson street will spend the holiday in Rockville with Mr. Bamforth's people.

Harold W. Eells, formerly of Watkins Brothers decorating department but now with B. H. Macy and

company of New York, is expected home for the holiday. Miss Marion Packard who teaches commercial subjects in the High school at Turner's Falls, Mass., will spend the Thanksgiving recess at

her home on Henry street. Members of the American Legion auxiliary unit are in the vestibule of St. Bridget's church, Friday morning at 8:45 to attend the funeral service at 9 o'clock of Thomas Hickey, a Gold Star father. Mrs. Hickey and daughters are members of the auxil-

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Mrs. William Cotter and children

of Pine street will spend Thanksgiv-ing with relatives in Waterbury.

Charge.

the home of Harold Balch of 13

the house and secured a pocketbook

case finally rounded up young Ames,

who came across with a confession.

under a bond of \$500.

Carries Title Role In "The Aeroplane Girl" To Be Presented At State Theater De- | Thanksgiving Day. cember 10.

Girl," to be given at the State theater on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, December 10, is in the hands of Miss Arlyne Moriarty, who brings to this important characterization a wide experience in both amateur and professional concert and dramatic presentations.

The lilting melody, "Some Day,"
will be sung by Miss Moriarty and Miss Ida Wilhelm early in act 1. "I Won't Say I Will," popularized by Admission 50c, Includes Chance On Turkey, Goose or Pig.



Miss Arlyne Moriarty

the well known musical comedy star, Irene Bordoni, falls to Miss Moriarty cidedly novel twist in the staging of the accompanying dance and panto-TO PLAY SLOT MACHINE mimic interlude.

The stirring march melody and Mrs. George Williams. Gifts "Here's to the Two of You" is Miss were presented to the installing of-Myron Ames Bound Over To and this song, with its sea of waving the regent and Mrs. Lillian Carney, flags and volleys of staccato cheers retiring treasurer.

Breaking and Entering makes an exciting prelude to the Mrs. William Cotter won the takeoff for the aeroplane race in the chicken which was drawn at the last act. Assisting in this number close of the evening. Mrs. Nettie is a group of choristers comprising Aceto was chairman of the commit-Myron Ames, 18 years old, of 22 40 of the show's best singing voices. | tee of arrangements.

TO GIVE COMEDY

Committees Appointed To Take Charge of Presentation On Friday, December 12.

At a meeting of the Young Peo-William Barron who worked on the ple's Society of the Zion Lutheran church the following committees were appointed to take charge of In court he was charged with the play, "Aaron Slick from Pump-

Court which opens next Tuesday sen, Mildred Matchulat, Richard Niese, Allan Freiheit.

above Talcottville where they have a Keish, Anna Fiedler. slot machine. The boy admitted he Music Committee-Edith Andrulot, chairman; Alma Andrulot, Ed

Ushers-Norman Lashinske, Freddie Dey, Rene Casagrande, Roland

Candy Committee-Susie Suhie chairman; Pauline Stechholz, Eva

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Frank Busch To Put On Several Bouts As Part of

Members of the Manchester City club will enjoy a special Thanksgiving Eve entertainment tonight when Frank Busch, local boxing in-

nine o'clock tonight. pool tournaments that are to be run lowed the business meeting. tional church. The feature picture off this season are asked to regis- The next meeting will be held ducted by the newly appointed en-tertainment committee of which to attend this meeting. Jarle Johnson is chairman.

Keish, Beryl Schultz, Mildred Mat-Lillian Peck, Gertrude

Thanksgiving Eve Entertain- Total Number Belonging To New Organization Is 35-Plan To Exhibit At the

Armory. structor, will bring in some of the Canary Bird Fanciers club at its embryo fighters he is training to second meeting at the Community give short exhibitions of their Club last night bringing the total ability. The bouts are due to go on membership to 35. Business transin the club rooms on Oak street at actions included further plans for the exhibit to be held at the Poultry Members of the City club who Show at the State Armory, January

street Rec, Room 5, at 8:15 o'clock. All local canary breeders are invited

donated to Manchester's Christmas hour of the Thanksgiving broadcast at 5 p. m. Thursday.

Saturday 9-1

NO HERALD TOMORROW

No issue of The Herald will be published tomorrow,

The title role in the Lions club's DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA

Banquet Held At Driveway Inn Preceding Installation Cere-

Officers of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, were installed last night by Mrs. Mitchell of Torrington at a joint installation and banquet held at the Driveway Inn. North Main street. The spacious of the faithful of Manchester.

There is food in planty for all who Daughters of Isabella, were installed colors of the order. The meal was dinner mints and demi tasse.

Catherine Carney; vice regent, Mrs. quest made has received immediate Mae McVeigh; recording secretary, and hearty response. Mrs. Helen Donahue; financial secretary, Mrs. Alice Hunter; treasurer, Mrs. Norene Cotter; inside guard, Miss Helen Crowe; outside guard, Mrs. Helen Griffin; guldes, 1st, Mrs. Fannie Sullivan; 2nd, Mrs. Bessie Birnie; chancellor, Mrs. Mary Brown; scribe, Mrs. Lillian Carney; organist, Mrs. Nettle Aceto; monitor, Miss Stephanie Tunsky; custodian, Mrs. Alice Burke; trustees, Mrs. Frances McEvitt, Mrs. Viola Corcilius, Mrs. Teresa Milikowski. The ceremony was followed by

games. Vocal solos were rendered and Ben Radding, and reveals a de- by Mrs. Maude Foley, Mrs. Margaret Shea and Mrs. Costello of Storrs. A humorous sketch was presented by Mrs. Jennie Sheridan and Mrs. George Williams. Gifts Moriarty's third vocal contribution, ficer Mrs. Mitchell also Mrs. Healy

TOWN'S NEEDY TO GET THANKSGIVING FEEDS

Any Family Whose Wants Are Known Will Be Well Taken Care Of Tomorrow.

In just a few hours Manchester people, as well as the entire Nation will sit down to all the best that can be provided in the way of food. Just a few short weeks ago the outlook for happiness and plenty for the Thanksgiving board in many local homes was very doubtful indeed. At that time many families were seeking aid due to unemployment, sick-ness or other contributing factors.

Thanks to the people of Manches-ter, any doubt that there would be any shortcoming in the relief of those urgently in need of assistance

There is food in plenty for all who served at 6:30 and consisted of are in need. Not one single family cream tomato soup, roast chicken, will be missed. Tomorrow will be giblet gravy, olives, celery, pickled beets, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, carrots, peas, Walbefore. In addition to the holiday dorf salad, banana sundae, French food contribution there has been a pastry, fancy cookies, nuts, after- fine response to the call for clothing. Many families in need of warm After the banquet the following clothing have been outfitted from officers were installed: regent, Mrs. the store of material contributed by Sarah Healy; past regent, Mrs. the people of Manchester. Every re-

For the large number of needy families, many who for the first time in their lives have felt the strange qualm of conscience at accepting the charity of others, the Herald thanks every organization

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If they could find thank fulness amidst such circumstances, how much more should we be able to rejoice in the blessings which attend our life today. It is our hope that you, like we, are astonished at the long list of things for which we are thankful this year.

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and every individual who has helped to make this widespread happiness

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born last night at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peterson of Wapping. This morning Harry Kohls of 97 Bissell street was admitted.

H. Louis Weir, a member of the cast of "Deacon Dubbs" the Grange play to be presented at High school hall, December 10, painted the poster in Hale's store and is also at work on the scenery to be used on the

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