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## **YALE SCIENTIST IMPROVES X-RAYS**

#### Invents New Lamp That Concentrates Light On Object To Be Photographed.

New Haven, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-Dr. Dimitry E. Olshevsky, a Sterling research fellow in physics at Yale, today made known outside his class room that he had developed a new

X-ray tube. Explanatory for the tube, Dr. Olshevsky said that inherent disadvantages of the present commercial X-ray radiation is greater in the direction away from the source of cate of peace. He was the principal the electric beam and that the spot organizer of the Christian Unity cense," one member said. of X-ray generation is in an inac- conference in Stockholm five years crew was removed. They saved a cessible position. The result he said ago and in 1924 visited in the United to take away," she retorted. few clothes and the ship's log and is poor localization of the beam, States. impairment of definition in rado-

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there was heavy snow. The cold wave which brought subzero temperatures to points in the middlewest extended throughout the south with freezing weather as far down as the Gulf and the unwonted low temperatures in Florida. At Atlanta the mercury went to 22.

Readings ranging from one to six degrees below zero were recorded in Ohio, North Dakota, Minnesota and

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about \$48,000 each. It had been predicted for some time that Mr. Kellogg would receive the 1929 prize in recognition of his efforts, in conjunction with those of Aristide Briand, French foreign minister in behalf of the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact, which practically every civilized nation in the

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# **OVER TARIFF** IN LONDON

#### Blow Struck In Parliament But No Action Taken-Labor Wins Vote of Confidence.

London, Nov. 28-(AP)-The en tente cordial between the British Labor government and the Liberal party held firm today and the government, backed in the Compons by a majority of 65 on a Conservative motion of censure crossed empire free trade from its list of im-

Exceedingly plain speaking, a personal encounter which in other cape — Snow In North- days would have passed for a challenge to a duel, and a sharp demar-cation of protectionists and government free traders marked the debate on the motion of censure, which the House rejected by a vote of 299

The motion read: "That this House of Commons censures His Majesty's government of cold today and in many places of the United Kingdom for its fall; ure to formulate any effective proposals for extension of its empire trade and for its refusal to consider offers made by the dominions." Strikes Member

In the course of the division of the motion, after the hours of vituperative debate had ragged at member's tempers, C. J.Simmons, Labor, walked up to Lord Winterton, Conservative and struck him once on the face with an order paper. Lord Winterton took no notice of the blow, and the speaker, his attention called to the incident said he did not see it and would take no action. Stanley Baldwin, Conservative Minister Mac Donald, stating he believed profoundly that if Great Britain did not take steps to get a Delegates All Agree That sense of economic unity inside the empire, danger to that unity was

J. H. Thomas, secretary of state for the Dominions and Philip Snowden chancellor of the exchequer spoke for the government.

Throughout the Labor government's exposition of its case cries of "withdraw" "shame" and "dissolve" came from the opposition benches. Once the use of the word "humbug" by Thomas provoked a near storm but the minister later explained he referred to proposals of the consdian Premier Bennett, and not their

# STILL VIRGINIAN

#### Despite British Citizenship; in the hope for tariff reduction Wants Women Permitted To Choose Nationality.

London, Nov. 28 .- (AP.) -Viscountess Astor, the former Nancy general are just as bad as ever. Langhorne, told the House of Commons today that she is still a "passionate Virginian" for all her British citizenship.

Nationality, said she, during a debate on a bill to permit women mar- belief. We have now chosen to rying foreigners, to choose whether direct our efforts for tariff reduction they shall retain British citizenship along bilateral lines. The responor take that of their husbands, is an sibility of countries which made this individual matter which women decision is a grave one. If this efshould be permitted to decide for fort fails it will be disastrous to

themselves. "Men will never be free until women are free," she said. "To my turn protectionist. mind, being very fond of men, Fam so interested in their moral and social progress that I want to free in losing these free markets but rather in the repercussions which

Statement Challenged tubes were that the intensity of the author of a number of learned works were challenged in the course of the in check will then be turned loose Some of her political statements

"You certainly get a lot "There is a lot of license I'd like "In the name of liberty?" she was most entirely expressions of hope

"No, in the name of sobriety," she replied. The Nationality bill passed on the

second reading. "I'm still a passionate Virginian," Lady Astor said. "If I lived away from my country for a hundred years I would still be a Virginian, but that does not prevent my being a good British citizen. I'm trying to bring up my children so that they will be good citizens

#### FREIGHTER IN DISTRESS

BLIND MAN HIKES FROM AKRON, O., TO MIAMI Miami, Fla., Nov. 28-(AP)

#### It's a long, Long trail and a winding one from Akron, Ohio, to Miami for a blind man J. D. Lambert, the blind man and Roma Kintz began a 1,500-mile hike from Akron to Florida one warm day last May. They have just reached Miami. The journey was extended to 2,200 miles by

All the way they trundled a 450-pound cart containing their cooking utensils and camping equipment.

#### Geneva, Nov. 28 .- (AP) - The second conference of the League of RAILROADS ATTACK Nations for concerted economic action of member nations closed today with its delegates frank in their PIPE LINE SYSTEM admission that its results were not

#### Chairman T. Colijn of Holland, summarizing the work in which Under the Law, Oil representatives of 26 states partici- Say pated, declared that the one ray of Firms Are Not Allowed hope surviving the conference was in the promise of the governments To Operate Them. to seek tariff reduction by means of

that the conference had abandoned New York, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-A legislative program designed to eliminate what it considers unfair "The economic conference of 1927 agreed that the time had come restrictions on railroads, and to to halt rising tariff walls and start curb certain practices of other industries and transportation lines, is said the chairman in closing the 12being drafted by the American Asday sessions this forenoon, "but sociation of Railway Executives. The association represents 90 per after three years tariff conditions in cent of the railway mileage of the

United States. The action was forecast last "Everybody has agreed upon the week in the programs adopted by the Railway Manufacturers Assonecessity of reduction but nobody ciation, and Charley C. Paulding, has done anything to live up to his vice president of the New York Central lines, let it be known today that the preparation of the legislative program was in progress. One of the proposed legislative acts, Mr. Paulding said, and one not included in the program outthe whole of Europe because the few lined by the two associations last week, would compel the oil indusremaining free trade countries will try to divest itself of a \$400,000,000 investment in oil pipe lines. These "The disaster will be not so much pipe lines now cross much of the United States carrying oil direct

from the fields to consuming points. will follow throughout Europe. The Under Same Law tariff passions which have been held Under the commodities clause of the Interstate Commerce Act, Mr. and the result will be economic war-Paulding pointed out, interstate transport by the railroads of any commodity other than timber in The work of the conference summarized in a report, signed by which it is directly or indirectly interested, is forbidden.

"The railroads now propose," he (Continued On Page 2.)

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The attendance at the funeral of Richard Howell, editor of the Bridgeport Herald for the past 40 I want a bird to sing his song of house. 28.—(AP)—The S. S. Upsher, Amer- years, crowded the mortuary par- evening soft and low; Washington, Nov. 28— (AP) — enjoyed. The President said he ate ican freighter out of Phila., to- lors of the Henry E. Bishop and I want a bee to buzz around the Washington, Nov. 28— (AP) — senjoyed. The President said he ate ican freighter out of Phila, to-lors of the Henry E. Bishop and place I rest;

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(By Associated Press) Tragedy intruded on the Thanksgiving Day festivities in Connecticut yesterday and brought death to three persons, all victims of auto

accidents. The dead included Marion Dwyer, of Waterbury; Miss Estelle Sadowski, 22, of New Britain and William Klinkevicz, 47, of Bristol. Another automobile accident on the specific charges on which the Wednesday while the state was preparing to observe the holiday caused a fourth death, the victim being Joseph Jvanauskas, 42, of Water-

A collision in Farmington be- as himself. tween automobiles driven by her grandfather, Charles S. Hassell of Waterbury and Axel Olson of Bris- witnesses in response to questions tol. resulte din fatal injuries to the asked of them by Chairman Homer Dwyer girl, who died in the Hartford hospital. Hassell and two of mittee said they knew of no inhis children were slightly injured, stances of brutality in the treatwhile Olson and a companion, 'fary Yashenski, of Pequabuck, Plymouth, suffered serious injuries and were taken to the Bristol hospital. Crashes Into Fence

Miss Sadowski lost her life when a machine in which she and four others were riding crashed into a fence and overturned in New Britain Emery Alverd of Hartford, the only other person injured, was cut about the face and head. It is believed the car left the highway when its driver was blinded by the lights of an approaching machine. An automobile driven by Emil A. Hein, 18, of Bristol struck and

fatally injured Klinkevicz as the latter was crossing a street in Bristol. Jyanauskas was killed in Waterbury when he fell off the running board of a truck driven by his employer, Michael Krugelis.

A hunting accident in Washington and an auto accident in Hartford may result in two more deaths. Harry Nelson, 14, of Washington was in a critical condition today in New Haven hospital with seven shotgun wounds in the head accidentally inflicted by his, brother Harold, 16, while the boys were

hunting rabbits in Washington. In Hartford William Jackson, 29, when his truck crashed into an electric street car. He was hurled through the windshield of the truck and his name was placed on the danger list at St. Francis hospital.

# FAMILY OF FOUR STABBED TO DEATH

#### A Farmer, His Wife, Daughter and Son Found Home; No Clue Or Motive.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 28 family of four residing on a farm near Stamfordville was found stabbed to death today. Police were without a clue to the assailant and unable to establish a motive for the

The bodies of the farmer, his wife daughter and son were found by an employe of a creamery who went to the farm to find why cream had not been delivered at the plant.

The dead: James Husted Germond, 47. Mrs. Mabel Gregory Germond, 47. Bernice, 18. Raymond, 10. Time of Slaying

The time of the slayings was fixed by authorities as Wednesday. Each of the dead had been stabbed over the heart with a blade apparently an inch broad. The knife was not found. Authorities believed it was explained by Commissioner the assailant had rapped at the Hall, the budget for the next blen-kitchen door of the farmhouse and nial providing for the construction stabbed Mrs. Germond as she open- of a new building at Norwich for ed the door. Mrs. Germond fell and the employes of the state hospital, the slayer apparently had stepped the building now being used by the into the room, and pursuing the employes being suited for conversion daughter into a corner, stabbed her. into quarters for the housing of in-Leaving the house, police thought, the slayer encountered Germond the and his son, killing them and drag-

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Directors Find No Instances of Brutality In the Treatment of Inmates — Other Aspects of Administration Brought Into Inquiry Not Part of Probe-May Send Insane Convicts To Another State Institute.

Hartford, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-Col. Norris G. Osborn, of New Haven, president of the directors of prison, today gave it as his opinion that present inquiry of the administration of the prison had been based had been met and disposed. He said he spoke for the directors as well

Mr. Osborn said former Deputy Warden George Patterson and other S. Cummings of the governor's comment of inmates. The inquiry was asked for, the colonel said, because of assertions made that inmates had been inhumanely treated.

The other aspects of the administration as brought out in the inquiry Colonel Osborn said these were entirely apart from the actual reason for the inquiry. As to segregation of the insane in some other institution, Colonel Osborn said this recommendation is in the report of the directors which was prepared in September and submitted to Governor Trumbull. The directors had urged that the General Assembly be asked to make provisions for this change.

Rid Of Women Colonel Osborn said that having got rid of women inmates at the prison after many years of effort the directors as a step toward better conditions had begun their demand for legislative support to

have the insane removed. We have always held, said Mr. Osborn, that surroundings for insane in prison are not right and that these people should go to another institution for treatment. The new state hospital at Newtown will afford the accommodations for of that city was critically injured the criminal insane. We shall be interested in the report of the experts chosen by the committee and will anticipate with keenness their

#### Need New Prison

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in September it has not yet reached him in printed form. NORWICH IS MENTIONED Hartford, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-The removal of insane prisoners from Wethersfield prison to a state hospital has been considered by the state prison board, the warden of the prison and the state board of finance and control for some time. and is now "in the works," it was revealed today by State Commis-

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#### KOTTBUS, IN TROUBLE

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Most of the nation felt the sting

#### **COLD WAVE HITS** MOST OF NATION HANDS OFF POLICY

#### Private Growers Can Handle California Only State To Es-Situation Without Government Help Directors Say.

New Orleans, Nov. 28 .- (AP.) -A governmental policy of "hands off" in the Cotton Market would bring He called P. S. Osadchii, a mem- relief to the present cotton situation, the Board of Directors of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange said today

in its annual report. "The instant need,"

eign powers in the anti-Soviet' in- are adverse to competing with the government and what with the con-It was more than likely, however, stant interference by Congress and ment has been more or less stifled.

History of the Past "Private initiative, which successfully handled the monster crops of 1925 and 1926, and even far more difficult situations, can do the same with the present situation, provided the government affords relief by amendment of the farm relief measamendment of the farm relief measure or some assurance of hands off" This Year's Prize Goes To The board endorsed co-operative

marketing as being "fair, competitive trade methods." The report showed a falling off of gross handlings of the Port of New Orleans from 2,202,912 in 1929 to Four Days-Waves Eighty Orleans from 2,202,912 in 1929 to 1,956,630 in 1930. Press handlings ncreased, the board reported, from 725,233 in 1929 to 1,140,968 in 1930 while spot business stood at 1,350,- Frank B. Kellogg, whose initiative 000 bales in 1930 against 1,400,000

> "The decrease in gross handling," sion has been awarded the Nobel falling off in through shipments from Texas points en route to south- announced simultaneously by the ern mills via New Orleans, which is prize committee here, goes to Dr. more apparent than real, as an in- Nathan Soderblom, archbishop of press handlings shows a handsome 1914.

# **YALE SCIENTIST** IMPROVES X-RAYS

#### Invents New Lamp That Concentrates Light On Object To Be Photographed.

New Haven, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-Dr. Dimitry E. Olshevsky, a Sterling research fellow in physics at Yale,

X-ray tube.

Explanatory for the tube, Dr. Olshevsky said that inherent disadvantages of the present commercial tubes were that the intensity of the X-ray radiation is greater in the and always has been a strong advodirection away from the source of the electric beam and that the spot organizer of the Christian Unity of X-ray generation is in an inac- conference in Stockholm five years cessible position. The result he said ago and in 1924 visited in the United to take away," she retorted. impairment of definition in radographs and impaired intensity of X-ray radiation.

More Complications The situation is complicated by failure to limit the beams of X-rays Treasury receipts for November 25 at the spot of origination. The tube were, \$4,084,535.70; expenditures,

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# **OVER TARIFF** IN LONDON

Blow Struck In Parliament But No Action Taken-Labor Wins Vote of Confidence.

London, Nov. 28-(AP)-The en tente cordial between the British Labor government and the Liberal party held firm today and the spvernment, backed in the Commons by a majority of 65 on a Conservative motion of censure crossed empire free trade from its list of im-

Exceedingly plain speaking, a personal encounter which in other cape — Snow In Northment free traders marked the debate on the motion of censure, which the House rejected by a vote of 299

The motion read: "That this House of Commons censures His Majesty's government of cold today and in many places of the United Kingdom for its fallure to formulate any effective pro-The cold wave which brought subposals for extension of its empire trade and for its refusal to consider zero temperatures to points in the offers made by the dominions." middlewest extended throughout the south with freezing weather as

Strikes Member In the course of the division of the motion, after the hours of vituperative debate had ragged at member's tempers, C. J.Simmons, Labor, walked up to Lord Winterton, Conservative and struck him once on the face with an order paper. Lord Winterton took no notice of the blow, and the speaker, his attention called to the incident said he did not see it and would take no action. Stanley Baldwin, Conservative

Minister Mac Donald, stating he beain did not take steps to get a Delegates All Agree That sense of economic unity inside the empire, danger to that unity was 1929 NOBEL PRIZE

J. H. Thomas, secretary of state for the Dominions and Philip Snowden chancellor of the exchequer spoke

for the government.

Throughout the Labor government's exposition of its case cries of "withdraw" "shame" and "dissolve" came from the opposition benches. Once the use of the word "humbug" by Thomas provoked a near storm but the minister later explained he referred to proposals of the comadian Premier Bennett, and not their

## VISCOUNTESS ASTOR STILL VIRGINIAN

# Wants Women Permitted To Choose Nationality.

London, Nov. 28 .- (AP.) Viscountess Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne, told the House of Commons today that she is still a "passionate Virginian" for all her British citizenship.

Briand anti-war pact, which practically every civilized nation in the Nationality, said she, during a de-Mr. Kellogg was the secretary of state in the Cabinet of Presidents Harding and Coolidge. He retired with inauguration of President

themselves. On the resignation of Charles Evans Hughes from the World women are free," she said. "To my turn protectionist. Court bench to become Chief Justice mind, being very fond of men, Fam so interested in their moral and so-

award in recognition of his peace women Statement Challenged propaganda and effort through the media of church unions. He is the Some of her political statements author of a number of learned works | were challenged in the course of the

"You certainly get a lot cate of peace. He was the principal

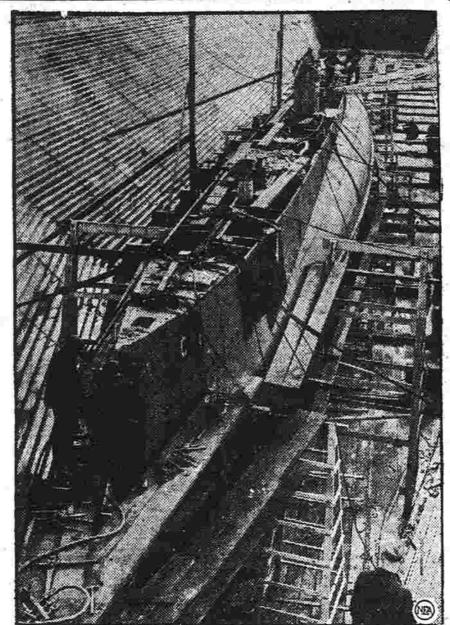
cense," one member said. "There is a lot of license I'd like

asked. "No, in the name of sobriety," she ture. replied. The Nationality bill passed on the second reading.

"I'm still a passionate Virginian," Lady Astor said. "If I lived away from my country for a hundred years I would still be a Virginian, but that does not prevent my being a good British citizen. I'm trying to bring up my children that they will be good citizens

#### FREIGHTER IN DISTRESS

Wilmington, North Carolina, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The S. S. Upsher, Amer- years, crowded the mortuary par-Washington, Nov. 28— (AP) — enjoyed. The President said he ate ican freighter out of Phila., to lors of the Henry E. Bishop and I want a bee to buzz around the brother, nearby, with a truck load of The message from the freighter verse left by Howell:



Refitting Sub for Polar Cruise

The plans of Sir Herbert Wilkins to explore north polar waters in marine next year are taking material shape. This photo shows his craft in drydock at the Philadelphia navy yard, where it will be refitted and rebuilt to travel under ice. Formerly the O-12, the submarine has been renamed Nautilus by the British explorer who will command it.

# Tariff Reduction Is Necessary But No Action Taken.

Geneva, Nov. 28 .- (AP) - The second conference of the League of Nations for concerted economic day with its delegates frank in their admission that its results were not

Chairman T. Colijn of Holland, summarizing the work in which representatives of 26 states participated, declared that the one ray of hope surviving the conference was in the promise of the governments to seek tariff reduction by means of bilateral negotiations. He said dication of the trend of our local of the University of Upsala since business, which expressed by the business, which expressed by the 1914.

Despite British Citizenship, in the hope for tariff reduction

through a multilateral convention. to halt rising tariff walls and start a movement in the other direction," said the chairman in closing the 12day sessions this forenoon, "but after three years tariff conditions in | The association represents 90 per

general are just as bad as ever.

"Everybody has agreed upon the necessity of reduction but nobody has done anything to live up to his bate on a bill to permit women mar- belief. We have now chosen to rying foreigners, to choose whether direct our efforts for tariff reduction they shall retain British citizenship along bilateral lines. The responor take that of their husbands, is an sibility of countries which made this individual matter which women decision is a grave one. If this efshould be permitted to decide for fort fails it will be disastrous to the whole of Europe because the few "Men will never be free until remaining free trade countries will

"The disaster will be not so much Dr. Soderblom received the 1930 cial progress that I want to free rather in the repercussions which will follow throughout Europe. The tariff passions which have been held in check will then be turned loose and the result will be economic warfare all over the world."

> The work of the conference summarized in a report, signed by all participants, which contains al-"In the name of liberty?" she was most entirely expressions of hope for various reforms in the near fu-

FROM AKRON, O., TO MIAMI Miami, Fla., Nov. 28-(AP)

BLIND MAN HIKES

It's a long, Long trail and a winding one from Akron, Ohio, to Miami for a blind man. J. D. Lambert, the blind man and Roma Kintz began a 1,500-mile hike from Akron to Florida one warm day last May. They have just reached Miami. The journey was extended to 2,200 miles by

All the way they trundled 450-pound cart containing their cooking utensils and camping equipment.

## RAILROADS ATTACK PIPE LINE SYSTEM

#### Under the Law, Oil Firms Are Not Allowed To Operate Them.

New York, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-A legislative program designed to "The economic conference of eliminate what it considers unfair 1927 agreed that the time had come restrictions on railroads, and to curb certain practices of other industries and transportation lines, is being drafted by the American Association of Railway Executives. cent of the railway mileage of the

United States. week in the programs adopted by the Railway Manufacturers Association, and Charley C. Paulding, vice president of the New York Central lines, let it be known today that the preparation of the legislative program was in progress. One of the proposed legislative acts, Mr. Paulding said, and one not included in the program outlined by the two associations last week, would compel the oil indus-

try to divest itself of a \$400,000,000 investment in oil pipe lines. These pipe lines now cross much of the United States carrying oil direct from the fields to consuming points. Under Same Law Under the commodities clause of

the Interstate Commerce Act, Mr. Paulding pointed out, interstate transport by the railroads of any commodity other than timber in which it is directly or indirectly interested, is forbidden. "The railroads now propose," he

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# Is Read at His Funeral

Bridgeport, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-I want no heart to sob nor any heart to cry. I want the flowers, the bees, the and his son, killing them and dragbirds to be around the day I go; ging their bodies into a wagon evening soft and low;

> mound atop my breast.' There were a number of notables

present, including the Hon. Daniel

# JAIL INVESTIGATION PRACTICALLY ENDED OSBORN ANNNOUCES

# THREE ARE KILLED OVER THE HOLIDAY

#### All Victims of Auto Crashes; Hunting Accident and Auto Wreck May Add 2 Deaths.

(By Associated Press) Tragedy intruded on the Thanksgiving Day festivities in Connecticut yesterday and brought death to three persons, all victims of auto

The dead included Marion Dwyer, of Waterbury; Miss Estelle Sadowski, 22, of New Britain and William Klinkevicz, 47, of Bristol. Another automobile accident on the specific charges on which the Wednesday while the state was preparing to observe the holiday caused a fourth death, the victim being Joseph Jvanauskas, 42, of Water-

A collision in Farmington be- as himself. tween automobiles driven by her Mr. Osborn said former Deputy grandfather, Charles S. Hassell of Warden George Patterson and other Waterbury and Axel Olson of Bris- witnesses in response to questions tol, resulte din fatal injuries to the asked of them by Chairman Homer Dwyer girl, who died in the Hart- S. Cummings of the governor's comford hospital. Hassell and two of mittee said they knew of no inhis children were slightly injured, stances of brutality in the treatwhile Olson and a companion, lary ment of inmates. The inquiry was Yashenski, of Pequabuck, Plymouth, suffered serious injuries and were taken to the Bristol hospital.

Crashes Into Fence Miss Sadowski lost her life when a machine in which she and four others were riding crashed into a fence and overturned in New Britain Emery Alverd of Hartford, the only other person injured, was cut about the face and head. It is believed the car left the highway when its driver was blinded by the

lights of an approaching machine. An automobile driven by Emil A. Hein, 18, of Bristol struck and fatally injured Klinkevicz as the latter was crossing a street in Bristol. Jyanauskas was killed in Waterbury when he fell off the running board of a truck driven by his mployer, Michael Krugelis.

A hunting accident in Washington and an auto accident in Hartford may result in two more deaths. Harry Nelson, 14, of Washington have the insane removed. was in a critical condition today in New Haven hospital with seven Osborn, that surroundings for inshotgun wounds in the head accidentally inflicted by his, brother Harold, 16, while the boys were hunting rabbits in Washington. In Hartford William Jackson, 29,

of that city was critically injured the criminal insane. We shall be inwhen his truck crashed into an electric street car. He was hurled through the windshield of the truck and his name was placed on the danger list at St. Francis hospital.

# FAMILY OF FOUR STABBED TO DEATH

#### A Farmer, His Wife, Daughter and Son Found Home: No Clue Or Motive.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 28 family of four residing on a farm near Stamfordville was found stab- the report of the directors had been bed to death today. Police were without a clue to the assailant and unable to establish a motive for the him in printed form. slavings.

The bodies of the farmer, his wife, daughter and son were found by an employe of a creamery who went to the farm to find why cream had not been delivered at the plant.

The dead: James Husted Germond, 47. Mrs. Mabel Gregory Germond, 47. Bernice, 18. Raymond, 10.

Time of Slaying The time of the slayings was fixed sioner of Finance and Control Edby authorities as Wednesday. Each of the dead had been stabbed over the heart with a blade ap- state insane prisoners at the Conparently an inch broad. The knife necticut state hospital at Norwich, was not found. Authorities believed it was explained by Commissioner the assailant had rapped at the Hall, the budget for the next bienkitchen door of the farmhouse and nial providing for the construction stabbed Mrs. Germond as she open- of a new building at Norwich for ed the door. Mrs. Germond fell and the employes of the state hospital, the slayer apparently had stepped the building now being used by the into the room, and pursuing the employes being suited for conversion daughter into a corner, stabbed her. into quarters for the housing of in-Leaving the house, police thought, sane prisoners. the slayer encountered Germond

Germond left the farm of his truck was found today near the wagon house, with the ignition turn-

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and Thought in Art."

### Directors Find No Instances of Brutality In the Treatment of Inmates - Other Aspects of Administration Brought Into Inquiry Not Part of Probe-May Send Insane Convicts To An-

Hartford, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-Col. Norris G. Osborn, of New Haven, president of the directors of prison, today gave it as his opinion that present inquiry of the administration of the prison had been based had been met and disposed. He said he spoke for the directors as well

other State Institute.

asked for, the colonel said, because of assertions made that inmates had

been inhumanely treated. The other aspects of the administration as brought out in the inquiry Colonel Osborn said these reason for the inquiry. As to segregation of the insane in some other institution, Colonel Osborn said this recommendation is in the report of the directors which was prepared in September and submitted to Governor Trumbull. The directors had urged that the General Assembly be asked to make provisions for

this change. Rid Of Women

Colonel Osborn said that having got rid of women inmates at the prison after many years of effort the directors as a step toward better conditions had begun their demand for legislative support to

We have always held, said Mr. sane in prison are not right and that these people should go to another institution for treatment The new state hospital at Newtown will afford the accommodations for terested in the report of the experts chosen by the committee and will anticipate with keenness their

#### report. Need New Prison

"Conditions at the prison were described by Dr. Harold A. Bancroft, consulting prison psychiatrist and they are those which the directors for a long period have been emphasizing in their effort to get more support from the legislature. It was because of these conditions that the need of a new prison has

been urged." Col. Osborn said it was his hope that what ever the report shall be the next General Assembly will come to the support of the state prison by providing it with appropriations which will enable the di rectors to carry through plans for betterment which they always have had but which could not be accomplished for lack of funds.

Colonel Osborn said that while prepared, approved and submitted in September it has not yet reached

NORWICH IS MENTIONED Hartford, Nov. 28 .- (AP) -The removal of insane prisoners from Wethersfield prison to a state hospital has been considered by the state prison board, the warden of the prison and the state board of finance and control for some time, and is now "in the works," it was revealed today by State Commis-

ward F. Hall. The plan calls for the housing of

#### KOTTBUS IN TROUBLE

Kottbus, Germany, Nov. 28. -(AP)-This little town, which figfeed about 4 p. m. Wednesday. The ured in the world's news after Clarence Chamberlin dropped in cities whose finances are so hope cities whose finances are so hope-lessly out of order that a state commissioner has been appointed to straighten them out. Such com-missioners have been placed in control at Berlin, Stettin, Nurem-berg and Frankfurt-on-Oder, all of whose municipal budgets show heavy deficits.

# Coolidge Eats 'Warmed Up' Porridge For His Breakfast

up" wheat and rye porridge for

Washington, Nov. 28— (AP) — enjoyed. The President said he ate ican freighter out of Phila., tiles for the Henry E. Bishop and place I rest;

Calvin Coolidge enjoys "warmed it regularly for breakfast and added: day was reported in distress 35 miles Son at 9:30 e'clock today. The ser-

and one of rye. It is cooked whole Sam R. McKelvie, grain member without grinding. The grain is just danger. Her sister ship, the S. S. Craft, of Christ Episcopal who at of the farm board, is authority for as it comes from the field and is put the fact that it is good. In a double boiler and cooked until the message from the

# Richard Howell's Poetry

The attendance at the funeral of Richard Howell, editor of the Bridgeport Herald for the past 40 I want a bird to sing his song of the conclusion read the following

"I want no crepe to hang upon the door when I die;

I want no bell to toll on the way to where I lie

I want no sorrowful prayers up
I want no sorrowful prayers up-

## **NORTH METHODISTS** TO ALTER CHURCH

# Booster Banquet Monday room and other alterations. The Showing Proposed Plans.

Attendants of the North Methodist church have received letters this week inviting them to two events, the "Every Family at Church Day," this coming Sunday. The service on that day will combine the church school session with the morning worship. The church school departments will take part briefly at 10:05 and at 10:45 the regular service will continue without interruption in the banquet of the Highland Park Com-

Lydall of Hartford, a former mem- der the auspices of the standing so-ber of the church, will be the toast-cial committee. It will consist of the fell from a wreath of orange blosmaster. Short speeches will be made fruit cup, baked fresh ham, several soms and she carried a bouquet of last evening to Fredeerick G. Edby Dr. LeVerne Holmes and others different vegetables, salads, apple- calla lilies. The maid of honor was wards of this town. The ceremony and the chorus singing will be led sauce, relishes, coffee, rolls and jello, by Fayette B. Clarke.

evening plans for alterations at the street will be the toastmistress, Indian Summer chrysanthemums. church will be shown and the meth- Mrs. Chris Frederickson will speak Miss Tierney's dress was of rose od of financing the project explain- for the mothers and Miss Dorothy beige crepe with brown velvet hat ed. During the following week a Sinnamon for the daughters. All and brown moire slippers. Miss Bo-

The building committee is com- munity will be welcome. posed of Rev. M. S. Stocking, E. A. The banquet will be followed by bridesmaids carried arm bouquets of Lydall, Dr. LeVerne Holmes, Mrs. an old-fashioned and modern dance. yellow and brown pompoms. F. A. Sweet. There are other sub- Music will be provided by the Le- A wedding breakfast and recep- ple will present committees, one of which is the Lude's orchestra of Williamntic.

ways and means committee and its personnel as follows: Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. LeVerne Holmes, E. A. Lydall, Mrs. F. A. Sweet, Thomas J. Shaw, Mark Holmes, Miss May

Bids have already been received for the necessary excavation for increased kitchen space, a recreation committee will meet this evening at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John the home of Mrs. Sweet to open ad-Night To Be Occasion For the home of Mrs. Sweet to open additional bids, and it is expected the contract will be awarded within the

#### MOTHER AND DAUGHTER **BANQUET TOMORROW**

The annual mother and daughter Monday evening at 6:30 the Booser Banquet will be held Walter per will be need to be supnuts and after dinner mints.

mothers and daughters in the com- land's of tan crepe, brown velvet hat

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with velour, reversible cushions

of Moquette. Frame in antique-

mahogany finish.

### Thanksgiving Weddings

#### **BOLAND-COUGHLIN**

Miss Elizabeth Irene Coughlin, was performed by Rev. Eugene Mo- be at home after December 15. riarty of New Haven, a school friend of the bridegroom. The single ring service was used.

erine A. Coughlin, sister of the Travelers Insurance Company and Highland Park Annual Event bride, and the best man, Thomas F. the bridegroom is district Manager To Be Held In Clubhouse— Boland, brother of the bridegroom. of the Tidewater Oil Company at Dancing To Follow Dinner. The bridesmaids were Miss May C. Springfield. Tierney and Miss Helen Boland, sister of the bridegroom. The ushers were Leo T. Coughlin and Richard The bride who was given in mar-

calla lilies. The maid of honor was attired in burnt orange chiffon, with brown lace hat and brown moire to the page and the lilies. The maid of honor was carrying a 35 ton tree on was performed at 6 o'clock at St. vices were well attended with large carrying a 35 ton tree on was performed at 6 o'clock at St. vices were well attended with large crowds at the union service of the pageant, "The Way of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Balch of A truck coming from the opposite to the page and the big. Through", written by her expressly was performed at 6 o'clock at St. Crowds at the union service of the pageant, "The Way of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Balch of A truck coming from the opposite to the page and the big. Through", written by her expressly was performed at 6 o'clock at St. Crowds at the union service of the page and the big. Through", written by her expressly was performed at 6 o'clock at St. Crowds at the union service of the page and the big. Through", written by her expressly was performed at 6 o'clock at St. Crowds at the union service of the page and the big. Through the page and the big. Through the page and the At this get-together on Monday Mrs. Philip W. Taylor of Porter slippers. Her arm bouquet was of and brown moire slippers. Both

ard's Christmas Sales

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achurch ceremony. It was held at the home of the bride's parents, who assisted the bridal party in receiving, together with the parents of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Boland left yesterday for a wedding trip to Washing-Kenneth F. Boland, son of Mr. and ton, D. C., the bride wearing a Yale Mrs. M. J. Boland of Hartford, for- blue dress and hat and coat of grey merly of Manchester, were married squirrel fur. On their return they Thanksgiving morning at 9 o'clock will make their home at 188 Locust in St. James's church. The ceremony street, Springfield, Mass., and will

Both bride and bridegroom attended the Manchester High school. The bride has been employed in the The maid of honor was Miss Cath- casualty accounting division of the

#### **EDWARDS-LENNON**

Miss Elsie Mae Lennon, daughter tor, the Rev. J. Stuart Neill.

Daniel Edwards, brother of the tively. bridegroom. The bride wore a gown present with the bridegroom's

Handy Smoker

Put this smoker beside Dad's

easy chair! Selected hard-

wood in walnut finish.

Roomy humidor, glass ash

(Small Carrying Charge)

Luxurious Chair, with re-

versible cushion, in colorful frieze and plain mohair. Ot-

Occasional Chair

\$6.95

est budget! Moquette back.

comfortable mohair sag seat,

walnut finish frame.

toman included.

\$3.49 and up

#### THANKSGIVING DAY **OBITUARY PROGRAM IS FULL**

#### Many Attractions On Holiday Draw Big Crowds; Weath-

tended by an atmosphere of bit- Bridget's cemetery. ing cold ushered Thanksgiving Day into Manchester yesterday, but soon gave way to milder weather as CENTER CHURCH PAGEANT the day progressed and as a result from the townspeople both before and after the feature of the daydinner-had been attended to.

er Is Typical.

The opening attraction of the holiday was the Thanksgiving Eve social given by Hose and Ladder Company, No. 1 of the S. M. F. D., held at the Masonic Temple. This

Yesterday morning church ser-Lutheran churches and the his-The young couple were attended torical pageant at the Center church by Miss Margaret Gordon, and in the morning and evening respec-

Aside from the church services of Yale blue satin and carried pink and the aforementioned dance no Premier roses, the bridesmaid, other attractions were scheduled peach-colored silk crepe and car- except of a sporting nature. The ried Butterfly roses .The young peo- sports program opened yesterday ple will make their home for the morning with the football game be-24:54, witnessed by several hun-dred at the finish and as many more because of its merit an dhistorical Both along the course.

The final event of the day was the opening of the basketball sea-

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rooned in northwestern New York; by a blizzard which piled drifts 10 feet high in places in the vicinity of Dunkirk.

York City experienced the coldest target is left for localization of the last year. Practically every worker day of the season with temperatures beam.

A snow storm paralyzed traffic in

tures were normal. At Los Angeles target is secured by use of two the minimum was 58.

#### RAILROADS ATTACK

#### PIPE LINE SYSTEM

said, "that pipe line companies be put under the same restriction and forbidden to transport any commodity in the production or manufacture of which they are directly or

indirectly interested." The railroads also will seek regulation of freight and passenger carrying bus lines and will ask Commerce Commission over coastal tion. steamship lines, the standardization Panama Canal Act to allow railroads to operate steamship lines

DRIVER EXONERATED New Haven, Nov. 28.—(AP)— Coroner James J. Corrigan in a finding issued today absolved Ole Jensen of 21 Pearl street, New London of criminal responsibility in the death on Nov. 10, of an unidentified man killed by Jensen's car.

coastally.



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## FOUR LOCAL CASES IN HIGHER COURT

Theft, Non-Support and Mo-

tor Vehicle Violations To

court. Two of the cases involve lo-

cal men, one a man from Water-

bury, and the other a man from

The other Manchester case is that

Both of the out of town men were

arrested locally on a charge of driv-

\$400 being furnished.

**EXCEEDS QUOTA** 

At noon today the local Red Cross

was announced as \$2440.60 which is

has been heard from and additional

CREW DISCHARGED

New London, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-

The crew of the speedboat High

Strung, recently seized as a rum

runner, were discharged from cus-

tody this afternoon when presented

before U. S. Commissioner Russell

Today

and

Saturday

Be Heard In Session.

#### FUNERALS

Thomas Hickey The funeral of Thomas Hickey of Oakland street was held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Bridget's church. Rev. John Casey of East Hartford officiated. The bearars were John Viets, John Server, John Cahill, Jo-The first snowfall of the year at- Thomas Aitkens. Burial was in St.

# IS A BIG SUCCESS a binding over because it was be-yond the jurisdiction of the local

Miss Helen Estes, Author of Piece, Is Warmly Congratulated For Her Work.

Through", written by her expressly Northfield street and secured a direction turned in behind the traffer for the dedication of the new Center pocketbook containing about \$15. striking Jardin. It was a hit and church house, and presented for the Slot machine gambling led the boy run mishap, not even the truck numfirst time Thanksgiving night in the to robbery it was brought out in ber being secured.

new parish hall. It was the first testimony. entertainment in the new building and an especially appropriate one of Leon G. Cone of 156 Summit Because of the fact that many were and a jail sentence of 30 days was shape you want. tween the High school and its out of town or entertaining guests imposed which was later suspended from a distance, some of the Center on condition that Cone pay his wife fore a small crowd. Next was the church people and others were uncross country run won by Joseph able to witness the performance, and mcCluskey in the record time of the hopewas expressed that the for his appearance in Superior interest.

The scenery and costuming was ing an automobile while under the very effective. Miss Lillian Grant's influence of liquor. Roy J. Brazil of son at the School street Rec, the reading of the prologue and inter- Rockville, arrested October 29, was game between the Rec Five and the ludes was all that could be desired. fined \$125 and costs on November 8 Y. M. H. A. of Hartford, drawing an Mrs. Eunice Case Hohenthal lead after a continuance from October attendance of well over 500 persons, the chorus singing between the who saw their home team come scenes. All of the church organizanished bond of \$200. John Carroll tions were represented. Bert F. of Waterbury, who was before the The weather was typical of New Andrews and C. P. Quimby can al- court September 22 also was England and brought forebodings of ways be depended upon for an ex- charged with reckless driving in an early and bitter winter. The cellent portrayal of any character addition to the aforementioned penetrating cold of yesterday con- assigned to them. Miss Florence charge, due to an accident in the tinued today but the latest weath- Schieldge who has had much ex- Twin Hill section at 1 o'clock in the coin wave HITS

Schieldge who has had much experience in amateur theatricals was another outstanding principal. Miss Margaret Russell did good work, also Philip Linnell in the role of an Indian. More than 100 men, women and children of the church took part.

Twin Hill section at 1 o'clock in the morning in which he was involved. Carroll was driving a five ton truck and plunged headlong into a trolley car. He was fined \$175 and costs, from which judgment Carroll took and children of the church took part. and children of the church took part an appeal, a real estate bond of in the eight different episodes.

#### MOST OF NATION YALE SCIENTIST **RED CROSS FUND IMPROVES X-RAYS**

(Continued From Page 1.) drive for membership came to an of-Cleveland where the mercury fell is allowed to be flooded with prito 8 above.

Along the Atlantic coast sub
sub
list allowed to be flooded with primary and secondary radiation escaping in all directions from the
was announced as \$2440.60 which is freezing weather prevailed. New tube. To shield the tube a hole, or about \$600 less than was subscribed

well below freezing. Similar tem- In the new design the problem is contributions will not make a drastic peratures were felt along the New met by utilizing only the radiation change in this total.

Jersey coast. contributions will not change in this total. California was apparently the completely armoring the rest of the only section where the temperature. Efficient operation of the layers of metal with separate duties. The layer facing the beam is a very thin sheet of an eleme t having high atomic weight, high melting point and high boiling point, for instance tungsten, the before U. S. Commissioner Russell duty of which is to produce X-rays. H. Corcoran on charges of conduty of which is to produce X-rays. The layer is back by a thicker sheet on an element having a low atomic. United States. The men are Chas.

Localize Rays Areas irradiated can be brought to within the thickness of the target from the X-ray generation spot. Localization of X-rays becomes in this way easy and natural, resulting in increased safety and authority to operate such lines efficiency. The low atomic weight themselves. They will urge extension of the power of the Interstate sion of the power of the Interstate filter for the injurious soft radia-

#### of coastal steamship service requirements and amendment of the SEVEN BURGLARS ESCAPE **UNDER POLICE GUNFIRE**

Fairfield, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Seven burglars escaped under police gunfire today after they had stolen a truck and had broken into a local chain store.

They were about to carry off a quantity of goods stolen in the store of Logan Brothers when discovered by Patrolman Charles Gandorf.
Previously they had stolen a truck
owned by Norell and Olsen, paint-

Two of the burglars fled from the tore in the stolen truck while their ompanions escaped in a sedan. andorf pursued them and sought stop their flight with a volley of ullets. Near the Fairfield woods ie truck left the highway and urned over in a ditch. The two urglars, apparently uninjured, esaped in the woods.

A ladder found in the truck was

used by the burglars to reach a window of the chain store. Police expressed the opinion that part of the gang was responsible for last Tuesday's safe robbery in the plant of Hope and Son, Inc., of Stratford, where about \$100 was

stolen after the night watchman had been bound and gagged.

Jim known athlete, completed in two long runs yesterday and made a good showing in each. In the morning he placed 12th in the Rec's five mile cross country run and in the afternoon placed 25th in a field of 50 who tan in a 15 mile marathon at New London. The New London winner was Willie Kyronen of Brooklyn, N. Y., leaving a hospital a few days previous so that he might compete. Clarence DeMar, veteran marathoner, was fifth,

# SOUTH COLD TODAY

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 28—(AP) — Winter's first cold wave continued to hold its grasp on the south today, but Weather Bureau forcasts indicated relief was in sight tonight

and tomorrow.

At Louisville, a low thermomete reading of 12 degrees above sero was recorded last night. Other points in the south saw the mercury drop into the twenties. Asheville, N. C., Reported 20 degrees; Nashville, Tenn., 22; Memphis, Tenn., 28 Birmingham, Ala., Little Rock, Ark., and Meridian, Miss., 30 degrees. Heavy frost was reported as fan.

Four cases which originated in Heavy frost was repo Manchester police court will be heard in the December term of Su-Continued cold was in Continued cold was forecast for perior Court at Hartford, opening Virginia and North Carolina tonight. Tuesday, three on appeals from the with warmer weather in other lecision of the court and the other southern states tonight and tomor-

#### MAN LOSES LEG

Greenwich, Nov. 28 .- (AP) -John Jardin, 38, of Rye, N. Y., today had The most serious case is that of his right leg crushed and right foot Myron Ames, age 18, of 22 Center- jammed so badly that amputation of field street, who pleaded guilty to a the limb impends. Employed by charge of burglary in court Novem- Louis Valentine Company of Rye, Miss Helen Estes of the High ber 26 and was bound over under Jardin was walking behind a trailer school faculty was warmly con- bonds of \$500. On Saturday night, which was carrying a 35 ton tree on

#### BEADED YOKES

for Thanksgiving Day production, street, charged with non-support on and although it was a holiday the complaint of his wife. He was black frock is a beaded yoke. You attendance was very satisfactory. found guilty in court November 22 can buy them in any color and any

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# **OLIVER RESIGNS**

#### Business Reasons Necessitate Withdrawal—Successer Net Yet Named.

Green Hill street for the past seven chemistry at the college. months in command of Company G, 169th Infantry, Connecticut National Guard, has tendered his resigna- John Cervini, local boys who are o'clock. tion to the Adjutant General for business reasons. In his work about Institute at Troy, N. Y., came home the State as a field agent for the for the Thanksgiving recess. Connecticut Milk Producer's Association Lieutenant Oliver found it impractical to devote the amount of time necessary to military matters.



Lieut, Charles Oliver

week's period in camp with the 43rd enjoyment. Division at Camp Devens last sum-

1913 and received his master's de- house at which "The McNeil o' former Selectman George Carter's gree from that institution in June Barra", the forty-fifth hereditary barn here Sunday night, was bound ed in France and on his return to the States reverted to the status of | ing. a reserve officer, serving in various camps in the south with the 304th

Lieut. Oliver's successor has not been named as yet.

#### CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY" PUT ON SALE HERE

Receives Over 2,000 Copies.

With Christmes less than a month way, Adjutant Joseph Heard of the local Salvation Army citadel announces receipt of 2,000 copies of the Christmas War Cry, containing 18 beautifully illustrated pages of articles and stories and three reproductions of famous scenes in the life of Christ. This issue will go on sale immediately and may be obtained at the citadel as long as the supply

The Christmas War Cry contains articles by Commander Evangeline Booth and other Army officers. Several interesting stories, profusely illustrated, and a colored Children's page. The frontispiece is a drawing of a youngster loaded down with Christmas cheer from the Salvation Army. The three pictures are of "The Legend of the Christmas Rose," the incident where the Master says, "Suffer little children to come unto me," and the scene where He pleads, "Come unto Me all ye that labor, and I will give

Judge Coleman.

#### LONGWORTH KEEPS MUM

Speaker Longworth came to town today and told newspapermen it was "too close to Thanksgiving" to "talk turkey" on the legislative program. He lost no time, however, in swinging into a study of the situation. Tomorrow he plans to confer

with President Hoover and House leaders. Asked whether the Republicans or Democrats would organize the House next year he smiled and, with-

in a gesture of resignation. Then he said:

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Gibbons Assembly Catholic Ladies of Columbus will hold its

Miss Naomi Foster of Parker street, a junior at Mount Holyoke college, came home for Thanksgiving, bringing with her three of her classmates, Miss Helen Pendergrass of Hastings on the Hudson, Miss Mayflower Wood of New York, Miss Edith McKenzie of New Bedford, and Miss Katherine Mayer of Lieutenant Charles Oliver of Yonkers, a graduate student in

> Russell Remig, Elliott Knight and church tomorrow morning at 8 students at Rensselaer Polytechnic

won the Thanksgiving turkey given that company and will take up by the Garden Miniature golf course, another insurance line other than East Center and Trotter streets, industrial. Wednesday evening.

Miss Catherine Scanlon who has been visiting her mother and other members of her family in Glasgow, Scotland, for the past four months, returned on the S. S. Cameronia, Cross Christmas seals put in their Sunday. She visited her aunt on appearance in the mails this morn-Long Island for a few days and re- ing. Returns on seals are to be made turned to Manchester last evening. to Mrs. James A. Irvine. For the present she will be with Mr. and Mrs. James Ford of 157 Pitkin. The second pinochle tournament

Alterations at the Union school pairings will be drawn. on North School street have progressed so far that the kindergarten department, which during the rebuilding has been in the basement, Day with friends in Bridgeport. will be on the main floor when school reopens Monday.

of Troop 8, Boy Scouts, will be parents. given this evening in the assembly hall of the Manchester Green school. The women's committee which has been managing the Manchester with her parents, Mr. and Green Community club's semi- J. Ward of Marble street. Lieut. Oliver was commissioned monthly whist-dances will be in 1st Lieut. of Company G May 21st, charge. The prizes will be in cash. 1930, and has served since that time Refreshments will be served and spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and with the local unit including a two dancing will round out an evening's Mrs. E. J. Murphy of Strickland

Clan McLean and the Daughters of Scotia are asked to meet at 7:45 Lt. Oliver was graduated from the tonight at Tinker Hall to attend McIntyre of Kensington, charged Connecticut Agricultural College in the meeting in St. Mary's Parish with arson following the burning of 1928, after extensive preparatory chieftain of the Clan will be the over to the the Superior Court at a studies in dairying. As an officer in principal speaker. Clan Gordon of special session of the Town Court the 52nd Division, A. E. F. he serv- Hartford will be the guests of Rev. this morning. Sunday night's fire

the Salvation Army Citadel Sun- roll Shaw of the State Police preday afternoon, the chief attraction sented a signed statement in which being the visit of the Pawtucket he admitted responsibility for that Songster Brigade, who are visiting of May 23, 1929. Total damage due the Hartford Corps for the week end services and are coming to South Manchester for a Musical Praise service in the afternoon. The local band and Songster Brigade will also contribute numbers for this occasion. Ensign Harold and Mrs. Bevans, of Hartford, will Beautifully Printed Annual be in charge of the service. The Edition Arrives - Adjutant public is cordially invited to attend this service.

> Mrs. Ruth Winberg of Springfield, district Junior mission secretary, will be the guest speaker at the meeting Sunday at 5 p. m. at the Swedish Lutheran church. The program will be given by the Junior Mission Band, and teachers of the Sunday school will serve refreshments at its close. A display of the handiwork of the children will be arranged for this meeting, and all are invited.

John S. Fogarty of West Center street who for some time has been an agent of the Prudential Insurance company, left their employ to-

The Manchester Plumbing and Supply company had a display of saws and axes last week. As a result they sold more saws and axes in one day than in any previous sea-Ladies of Columbus will note its regular meeting with election of officers in the K. of C. clubrooms ing advantage of the offers of free wood and are doing their own saw-

> Otto L. Seelert, Jr., of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., is spending the Thanksgiving recess at his home, 129 West Center street. He has as his guest a classmate, C. Russell Gill of Green-

An anniversary mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Margaret Keune will take place at St. James's

Harold R. McLagan of Woodland street who has been employed for the past year by the Metropolitan Everett Carlson of Center street Life Insurance company, has left

> William Lennox of Hockanum has purchased from the Cole Motor Sales a new Willys Knight sedan.

Large envelopes containing Red

at the Army and Navy club will begin tonight at 7:30 o'clock when

Attorney George C. Lessner of Spruce street spent Thanksgiving

Clarence H. Anderson returned to his home in Plainville yesterday, A whist and dance for the benefit spending Thanksgiving Day with his

Miss Anna Ward of New York is spending the holiday and week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

Miss Lucille Dunn of Middletown

HELD ON ARSON CHARGE Berlin, Nov. 28 .- (AP.) -- George was the second to destroy Carter' barn within 18 months. McIntyre denied having set the recent fire but There will be a special service at Lieut. Paul Lavin and Officer Car



to the fires was about \$23,000.

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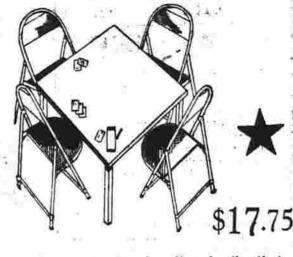
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> See Our Announcement in The Herald.

## RECEIVER APPOINTED

New York, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-Receivership for John Monroe and Company, brokerage house with offices here and in France was made permanent today by Federal

Liabilities of the company total \$5,910,000 against assets of about \$7,100,000. The Irving Trust Company was recently named temporary receiver on application of Charles W. Greenough of Boston, a creditor to the extent of \$4,271. There was no opposition today to appointment of the trust company as permanent receiver. The receivership was made by a run of the Paris office of the company which was followed on Nov. 8 by a run on the New York office. The receivership was brought to prevent possible forced liquidation of the assets. John Monroe and Company has been in business since

Washington, Nov. 28 .- (AP) -

out replying, raised his right hand

"I have not seen Mr. Garner (the Democratic leader), but I rode to the Capitol in the Speaker's automo-

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# JUNIOR RED CROSS

Youngsters Save Pennies For Fund — All 12 Members Wearing Buttons.

They call themselves the Juvenile Red Cross Club. The Club has a membership of twelve, all girls, ing with the cross-country run here ranging in age from four to 13 years. For the second year now they finish of the race would be at 11 years. For the second year now they have been holding bi-weekly meetings at the home of Laura Andisio of 9 Cottage street. To each meeting the members brought pennies they had obtained during the week, they had obtained during the week, the money being turned over to a general fund. A few days ago one of their number appeared at the Red Cross headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce. She had with her \$2.30 which she gravely announced was "for the Red Cross," and asked for 12 buttons "so's everyone could have one."

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TASTY SALAD

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the club. Laura Andisio is president; and two Polish flags.

Hazel Johnson, secretary; Vera NEW Johnson, vice-president; Leary, vice-secretary; and the following trustees, Norma Andisio, Eda Andisio, Alice Ryan, Betty Gaskell, Annie Washiewich, Florence Dancosse, Olga Brozowski, and Minnie Brozowski.

> The Herald Hears—

That one newspaper article dealo'clock and that a new record might be set.....pretty conclusive, we'd say, under those circumstances.

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#### HAVENER **DEFENDANT IN** SUIT FOR \$150,000

New Haven, Nov. 28 .- (AP) John Cavanaugh, wealthy manufac- 27, New York. turer and bank director of South Norwalk today was named defend-ant in a \$150,000 suit filed in superior court. The action brought by the Myer-Kiser Company of Indianapolis, charges him with transferring nine parcels of real estate in and near Norwalk to his wife Agnes for the purpose of defrauding credit-

The plaintiff seeks to recover the unpaid balance on ten of 22 notes alleged to have been given by Cavanaugh in 1925 in connection realty deals in Miami, Fla. The writ charges that the last

# Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Empress of Australia, New York, Nov. 28 from Southampton. Nieuw Amsterdam, New Nov. 28, Rotterdam. Western World, Rio Janeiro, Nov. President Roosevelt, Cherbourg, Nov. 27, New York. Ide de France, Havre, Nov. 27, New York.

President McKinley, Shanghai, Nov. 28, San Francisco. Berlin, Bremen, Nov. 27, for New Washington, Cherbourg, George

Nov. 27, New York. Transylvania, Glasgow, Nov. 28. Letitia, Glasgow, Nov. 27, Halifax. American Banker, London, Nov. 27, New York. President Jackson, Shanghai,

court. disposed is back at work today.

#### THANKSGIVING UNLUCKY FOR THIS LIQUOR BOAT

New London, Nov. 28-(AP) -The week which brought Thanksgiving Day, is unlucky for the schooner Storm Petrel of New York in the opinion of Marine men here who are familiar with her experiences in 1928, and 1930, and the superstitious are agreed that it might be a very good idea for the craft's schedule to e so arranged she may be in port during the several days immediately preceding the holiday.

Tuesday night, the vessel was tossed and buffeted in the storm angered waters of Long Island Sound and thrown on . Hen and Chickens Reef near Cornfield Point, Old Saybrook from which precarious position she was rescued by Coast Guard patrol boats. The schooner was damaged considerably.

Just before Thanksgiving

last year, she was caught similar storm and damaged.

Incidentally it was discovered that terday as to allow for the display Cavanaugh, Inc. The action is reall twelve members are officers of their flags, the United States flag turnable to the December term of Hale Company, who has been intwo women, one being the wife of the chiral transfer of the schooler, in tow or particular the chiral transfer of the schooler, in tow or particular the chiral transfer of the schooler, in tow or particular the chiral transfer of the schooler, in tow or particular the chiral transfer of the schooler, in tow or particular the chiral transfer of the schooler, in the chiral transfer of the schooler than the school transfer of the schoo

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do. pfd	_	95	Pub Serv N J 71%	4
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Bristol Brass	12	15	Radio Keith 20 Reading 90	1
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Case, Lockwood and B	100	105	Sears Roebuck 541/2	1
Collins Co	211/2		Sinclair Oil 12%	1
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do, Class B	-	5	Unit Aircraft 271/2	1
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Anaconda Cop	game with the University of Mary-

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# Thanksgiving Weddings

#### FORD-MOFFETT

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en Elec ..... 471/2 The bride was attended by Miss en Foods ..... 50% Charlotte Dowd of 35 Chestnut en Motors ...... 34% street, cousin of the bridegroom. The old Dust ...... 33 % street, cousin of the barrow old Dust ...... 38 % best man was Arthur Ford.

The bride wore a gown of cream

mums and pink and white pompoms. Miss Margaret Moffett, daughter home of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. ed by William E. Krieger of Cleveonl Solv ...... 16% of Mrs. Maria Moffett of Portadown, Anna Hopfner of 35 Chestnut street. land, Ohio. orn Prod ...... 77% also of Portadown. The ceremony best man was a gold cigarette case.

#### FEILER-PALMER

formed the ceremony. The home HOLD SILVER WEDDING was decorated with chrysanthemums in yellow and bronze shades. The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with pearls and carried a bridal bouquet. She was at-

tended by her sister, Miss Marjorie A reception for the bridal party Palmer, who wore a gown of pink Mr. and Mrs. Abram Matchett and members of the immediate families living in town, was held at the roses. The bridegroom was attend-A buffet lunch was served the

guests fellowing the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Feiler left for an unannounced wedding trip.

#### SHOT FROM AMBUSH

The marriage of Miss Ethel M. dying today of bullet wounds re- and bridegroom. The bride wore a gown of cream to match. She carried a bridal bouquet of large white femecott (Senecott (S

# THANKSGIVING DINNER

#### Guests of Honor At Party At Miss Sara T. Long's.

Miss Sara T. Long of 335 Adams Oakland street. The decorations September. were appropriate for the occasion | Four others, the alleged leaders. and included, a large wedding cake were given additional sentences last Marietta, Ohio, Nov. 28.—(AP)— in white and silver bearing the week.

George Gourley, 38, was reported names and the years, 1905-1930, and Those sentenced today were surmounted by a miniature bride August Beyers, John L. Smith,

the time pastor of the Second Con-gregational church. Mr. and Mrs. which frustrated the escape, it was Matchett have lived since then at 60 testified. Oakland street.

#### LONG TERM CONVICTS **GIVEN EXTRÀ YEARS**

Baltimore, Nov. 28-(AP)-Five street entertained with a Thanks- long term prisoners were given adgiving dinner yesterday in honor of ditional sentences today after they the silver wedding anniversary of pleaded guilty to indictments chargher sister and brother-in-law, Mr. ing conspiracy to escape from the and Mrs. Abram Matchett of 60 Maryland state penitentiary last

Robert V. Minners, Hunter Lewis

Arthur Owen, a prison guard, was

shot in the escape attempt, but re-

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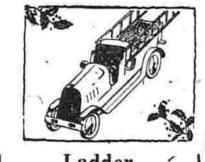
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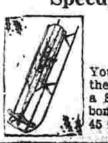
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## **ENGINEERS SEEK BEST ROUTE FOR HUGE AQUEDUCT**

New York-(AP)-The possibility of earthquakes presents a special problem in building the new 250mile aqueduct from the Colorado river to southern California. Thaddeus Merriman, chairman of

route, says the aqueduct will be the longest ever built. It will bring water impounded by

the Hoover dam to Los Angeles and ten other nearby cities. lined tube, so large that the biggest | celery).

moving van easily could be driven through any part of it. Fifteen hundred cubic feet of water every second will be its capacity, enough to fill a lake a quarter of a mile long, 300 feet wide pineapple.

and 14 feet deep every hour. the New York City water system. | or Jell-well.

Earthquakes, he said, may occur in the region the aqueduct will traverse, because the San Gabriel served on Melba toast, pear sauce. and San Bernardino mountains are still in process of being uplifted, only with butter, salad of shredded Earth disturbances are likely to cen- lettuce and watercress. ter along the line of the great San | Dinner - Roast mutton, baked Andreas fault, which the aqueduct minced beets, 5-Minute cabbage,

A "fault" is the geologist's term for a division between two tremendous sections of the earth's crust. c. cream, Melba toast. When an earthquake occurs one or breaking anything such as the aque- tomatoes. duct that passes through both sec-

quake cannot be prevented from cumber if desired, prune whip. breaking the tube.

A gate near a danger point to shut off the flow in case of a break is Shredded Wheat Biscuit, stewed impracticable, he explained. Pres- raisins. sure of the water behind the gate Lunch-Potato soup, cooked beets, and of the earth above the aqueduct

would burst the tube. aqueduct, but a large river channel would be required to carry away the

an earthquake," Merriman said.

The next regular meeting East Central Pomona Grange No. 3 P. of H. will be held with Hebron Grange No. 111 at Community hall in Gilead on Wednesday, Dec. 3. The fifth degree will be conferred during the morning session, which will open at 10:30. Dinner will be served by Hebron Grange at noon. The afternoon session will open at 2 o'clock. Thet biennial election of officers will take place at this meet-

Miss Jessie Lane and Farnum Danbury Sunday and called upon organist and choir master at the First Congregational church in that

Wapping Grange held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening at the School hall. The first and second degree were conferred on a class of eighteen. The work was well done by a degree team of young ladies from Ellington Grange which included a beautiful drill. There were 113 Grange members present, 31 from Ellington, 2 from Enfield, 3 from Tunxis, 2 from Manchester. Remarks were made by the Worthy Master, John Thompson of Ellington also from a brother from Bloomfield. The Worthy Master appointed the following members for the supper committee for the next meeting. Walter N. Foster, Mrs. Ruth Burnham. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herritage, Mrs. Margaret Turner and Mrs. Rose Frink. Refreshments consisting of cake, coffee and sandwiches were served.

A committee met at the home of Mrs. F. E. Bidwell Thursday afternoon and planned for a public supper to be held under the auspices of the United Workers, December 4 in the new basement of the South Windsor Congregational church. Following the supper the annual meeting will take place.

Mrs. Hannah Weld of Brookfield, Conn., came to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Jones of South Windsor last week

The Evergreen Lodge of Masons, A. F. & A. M., No. 114, held their regular meeting at their Temple at East Windsor Hill last Monday eve-



-Agnes Mac Phail, only woman ally if it is caused by biliousness. member of the Canadian House of Commons.

In this country unless you're 180 per cent American, they say you said the manager, "is naturally a are 180 per cent un-American. -Sinclair Lewis.

One can foresee a Fascist Europe to please." solving in a Fascist way the prob--Benito Mussolini.

we are to banish war we must set ourselves first of all to remove grievances.

-Chao-Chu Wu.

fighting in the United States. There marry an engineer. would be too much competition from miniature golf -Sidney Franklin, American tore- matter. I'll soon make him civil.ador.

A Nevada man has invented an In 1874 a law was passed in automobile attachment that flashes France ordering the manufactura lamp on the instrument board of ers of handkerchiefs to make them a car when a tire is punctured.

## **MENUS** For Good Health

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

DAILY MENUS

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the engineering board to select the the week beginning Sunday, Novem-

Breakfast—Eggs poached in milk, frighten timid motorists. The seek," and "Thanksgiving Day," by Eells Stow House. These lectures of laway!"—Passing Show. Lunch-Baked eggplant, seasoned

salad of raw celery, cup custard. Wednesday

Breakfast-Oatmeal with butter Lunch-String beans, mashed turboth sections may shift its position, nips, salad of chopped cabbage and

Dinner-Vegetable soup, boiled fresh beef tongue, cooked celery, Geologists have been trying to baked pumpkin, combination salad find the best place for the aqueduct | molded in gelatin, using any leftto cross the San Andreas fault, over cooked vegetables combined Merriman said. Even then an earth- with celery, also a little chopped cu-

Thursday Breakfast-Coddled eggs, toasted

Artichoke salad. Dinner - Roast pork, carrots

The pressure could be relieved by roasted with meat, green peas, salad opening a gate in the side of the of shredded raw spinach leaves and parsley, baked apple.

Breakfast - Toasted dry cereal "We can only hope there won't be with cream but no sugar, stewed apricots. Baked Hubbard squash,

asparagus, salad of head lettuce. Dinner-Tomato bouillon, baked sea bass, casserole of tomatoes and okra, salad of sliced cucumbers, no

Saturday Breakfast - Baked eggs, crisp bacon, Melba toast, stewed prunes. Lunch-\*Creamed sweet potatoes, buttered string beans, ripe olives. Dinner-Vegetable soup, Salisbury steak, baked eggplant, combination salad of tomatoes, celery and cold cooked string beans (left over), rineapple whip.

\*CREAMED SWEET POTATOES Peel and grate the desired number of sweet potatoes. Add fresh Lane of Maple Ridge motored to cream, or evaporated cream thinned with a little water, to bring potatoes friends. Mr. Lane was formerly to the consistency of a custard. Place over slow fire in heavy aluminum skillet, cover tightly for about three minutes, then remove cover and scramble potatoes like eggs until excess moisture has cooked away, the whole procedure requiring from five to ten minutes. The result is a thick creamy mixture resembling a pudding. Serve hot, with a generous lump of butter to each portion.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Asthma and Tuberculosis) Question: C. A. M. writes "I am boy fourteen years old. Have had asthma ever since I was three months old. Do you think it will ever run into tuberculosis?"

Answer: We do see a few cases of asthma which are complicated with tuberculosis, but it is by no means a rule that asthma turns into tuberculosis. Why not cure up the asthma, develop strong lungs and avoid tuberculosis? Send a large self-addressed stamped envelope for special articles on the cure of asthma and the development of a strong chest.

(Currants) Question: Mrs. E. asks: "May currants be used in place of raisins in

your menus?' Answer: Yes, especially the sweet-

(Acid in System)
Question: Mrs. N. F. P. asks:
"What causes a numb, scorched-like feeling on my tongue, my gums, and the top of my mouth? If it is acid in the system, kindly tell me if oranges and lemons are counteracters of acid. Also, does acid in the system affect one's eyes so that it makes one feel as though she were

going around in circles?" Answer: The condition often called an acid system" is really due to a reduction of the blood's alkalinity. The use of citrus fruits will help to correct this condition, principally The world has outgrown the pos- through stimulating the flow of more sibility of nations being self-suffi- bile, which is an alkali. This may also get rid of the dizziness, especi-

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"I'm your man sir," the applicant assured him. "I got three months off my last sentence through being like that."-Tit-Bits.

#### PLANNING AHEAD

Father: What are you going to de when you grow up. I do not plan to introduce bull Little Daughter: I'm going to

Father: What? A civil engineer. Little Daughter: Oh, that doesn't ALL SALES

FINAL

HARTFORD

#### HEBRON

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. Champe entertained a family party and several near relatives at a movday evening. Several comic strips were shown first for the amusement of the children of the party, after which both children and adults saw

spending the day in hunting.

done the work free of charge, in Mr. and Mrs. Everett G, Lord, Monhas also done a good deal to implace, the old Melissa Jones house.

life of the Champe family. Several evening, to hear the musical enter- tle Brook" and "Lullaby," by the of these latter reels were shown for tainment given by thechildren of all Jagger school; "John Brown" and Kirk Kyle, formerly of Gilead, the er, Miss Pearl Harrison, of Hart- Jones street school; "Robin Hood," hills and gulches are enough to "Sailing In Cloud Ships," "Hide and the same speaker will tell about the empty panels for?"

work done by the rural mail carrier, plano solos by Allene Warner, Albert W. Hilding, and Clarence Gilead; "Jack and Jill," "The Airwith sand and gravel, and have Dog" and "Silent Moon," by Dorodone the work free of charge, in thy Brehant; "Castles In Spain," order to make the roads passable Center grammar; solo by Charlotte, Center primary, "Allegiance" and prove the roads in the vicinity of his "Postman"; "By the River," Gull school; "Blowing Bubbles" and "Lit-Towards three hundred people, the Horse," by Joseph Benzinger and with pleasure pictures showing Mex- children and adults, gathered at the Mary Rowley; "Sea Dreams," by ico and giving views of the home Town hall, Hebron Center, Tuesday Ed Zawisza and Concetta Tire; "Lit-

the first time to those witnessing the schools of the town under the "Spanish Dance," by the Gilead spending her Thanksgiving recess at test events i neluding Skin the Paris conservatory where he soon direction of the special music teach- school; "Juanita," Concetta Tire of the same place. Breakfast-French omelet. Melba son of the late Robert Kyle, pastor ford. The program opened with Center grammar. The Gull school of the Congregational churches several selections played by the com- gave four orchestra selections on in-Lunch—Peanut butter soup, com- here, was the guest of friends in the munity band, led by Conductor A. E. struments which the pupils had The aqueduct will be a concrete- bination salad (beets, tomatoes and Jones street section on Monday, Lyman. Miss Concetta Tire, of the made themselves, a violin, 'cello, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and the of the schools along the line of mu- very good effect, bringing down the and before she was aware of his cooked lettuce, squash, salad of Misses Clarissa and Susan Pendle- sical instruction and announced the house. The program closed with presence he had kissed her. sliced tomatoes on lettuce, ice cream. ton motored over the old Paper Mill program a sfollows: "The Mill" and "The Swallow," White school; "Borroad Monday afternoon and called "Geography Song," by Hebron rowed Feather," Jones street, and Breakfast-Cottage cheese, sliced at the home of Mrs. Helen White. Grammar school; a dramatic ren- "Night Watches," Center grammar. This rad is perhaps the most pic- dering of "Little Miss Muffet," Jones | The Connecticut D. A. R. program, Lunch—Baking powder biscuits, turesquely beautiful of any in the street primary; "Song of the Swal-Difficulties that face engineers, no butter string beans, salad of cold town. Near the old mill there is a lows," Gilead Hill; "To a River," p. m., has an address to offer Desheer declivity such as is seldom to Hebron Center primary; dramatiza- cember 4 by Albert C. Bates on "Old is chosen, were described here by Dinner — Broiled steak, baked be seen unless in mountainous re- tion of "Soldier Boy" and "Sleep, My State House." December 11, Mrs. is chosen, were described here by Dillier - Broned seen unless in mountainous re- Baby," Jones street school; quar- Frederick P. Latimer will speak on Merriman, who is chief engineer of parsnips, spinach, McCoy salad, Jello gions. The road is in fairly good condition at this season, but the tet, "When My Mother Sings." the Glebe House, and December 18

proved to a considerable extent by Bug," by Mary Hooker, Gilead; much interest both to D. A. R. mem-Mrs. Raymond Canfield of Hart-

She was sitting in a dark corner. Noiselessly he stole up behind her, "How dare you! she shricked. "Pardon me," he bluffed, readily. thought you were my sister." "You dumb ox!" she retorted.

#### SAVING THEM

"You have a splendid collection of mounted fish-but what are the long

ford, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. White, son of Mrs. Helen White. plane Song," "Night," "All Through William Griffin of this place, is in the With sand and gravel, and have the Night," Gull school; solos, "My the Hartford hospital where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. Her case was a very critical one but the outlook is favorable and her recovery is looked for. Nelson finished his second class re-Mrs. Canfield was formerly Miss quirements. David McComb, scout-Ruth Griffin.

the Thanksgiving day holidays at flag raising, collection of dues, and the home of her relatives, Mr. and inspection followed. Field Executive His mother commenced his the home of her relatives, Mr. and inspection followed. Field Executive cal education when he was four, but Mrs. Irving I. Will, in Herkimer, Joseph Dean gave an interesting cal education when he was four, but it two years he had exhausted her N. Y. Her daughter, Miss Marjorie demonstration of fire building by in two years he had exhausted Martin, of Dalton, Mass., is also the fuzz stick method. Then con- knowledge. At 11 he was sent to the

#### TWICE FOOLED

#### **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

Troop 3. Saturday, November 22, the tenderfoot Scouts went to the Old Golf grounds for test passing and many outdoor tests were passed. Teddy master, ran off the preliminary Mrs. Josephine Martin is spending games. The opening ceremony with Chariot Race, were practiced. The Chopin.

> gatherings in its history at the last came under the patronage of the meeting, 33 scouts and officers be- Grand Duchess Helen, and for the sides four or five recruits being following eight years studied and

quested to be at the Center church cal society. In a world concert tour! tonight at 7 o'clock sharp.

Lawyer: Yes, yes, I know. But consistently great. Since the beginthose are for some that got cost more than the whole thing's name has practically disappeared

On Nov. 28, 1829, Anton Rubinstein, famous Russian pianist and

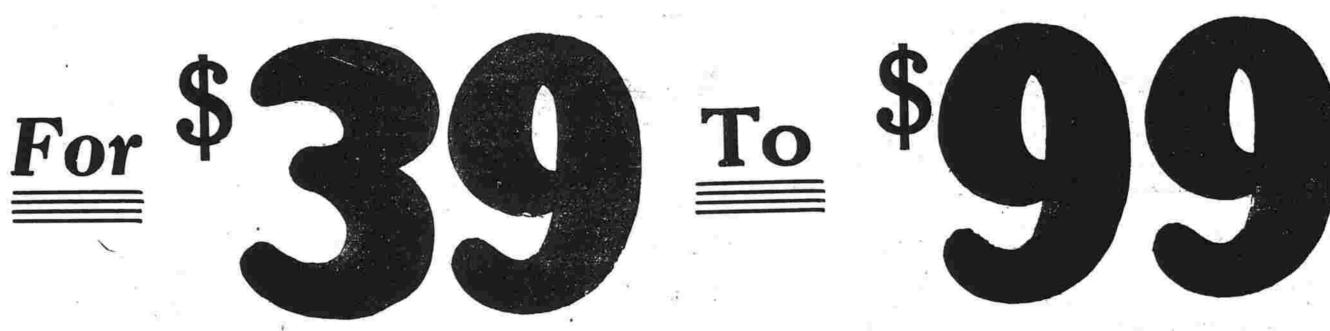
His mother commenced his musi-Snake, Knot Tying, Friction Fire, attracted the attention of Liszt and

meeting closed with the Scout Oath After giving concerts and teachand prayer led by the Scoutmaster. ing in Berlin and Vienna, Rubinstein returned to Russia in 1848 and The troop had one of the largest settled in St. Petersburg. Here 'he wrote assiduously. He founded Ba Anyone in contest events is re- conservatory and organized a musiundertaken when he was 58 he was hailed as one of the greatest planists

Though Rubinstein's burning am-Client: She has been saying the bition was to be recegnized as a most dreadful things about my face. great composer, his works are not don't advise you to sue. It would ning of the twentieth century his from the concert programs,

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7:00 p. m .- Fro Joy Dinner Dance

rection Rosario Bourdon-NBC.

chestra-Male Quartet-NBC.

La Lisonjera ......Chaminade Orchestra

Helen Jepson with Orchestra

Orchestra

Love in April ..........Kriens Helen Jepson with Orchestra

Orchestra

er; Atlantic Coast Marine Fore-

cast; Industrial Alcohol Institute

11:10-Club Hollywood Dance Or-

The Travelers Hour

Philadelphia Opera Company, will be

night from Station WTIC. In this

capacity she will assist a concert or-

chestra directed by Christiaan

Kriens, who has selected a program

Within the brief period of four

WBZ-WBZA

1:00 p. m.-Radio Guild-"School for

Scandal," Margaret Kennedy as

Friday, November 28, 1980

5:30-Stock quotations-Tifft Bros

6:00—Time; Champion Weatherman.

6:15—Sallinger's Vagabonds—Elliot

6:03-Temperature; Sport Digest.

Lady Teagle. 5:00—Tetley Tea Hour.

5:55-Tip-Top Roadman.

5:45—Agricultural Markets.

I Do, Just a Little Closer.

Passed.

3:30-Vapex Musical Doctors

8:45—Literary Digest Topics

7:00-Bulova time; Pepsodent's

7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.

Am I, Hungarian Dance, Brahms;

I Still Get a Thrill; Selection, "First Little Show."

3:00—Interwoven Pair—Billy Jones

10:00-Armstrong Quakers-Some-

Ay, Ay, At Dawning, Julianner and Her Grand Planner, Moon-

light on the Colorado, Little White

Lies, Always in All Ways, Beyond

10:30-Statler Organ-Louis Weir.

11:00-Bulova time; Champion

11:04-Tom Clines' Statler Orches-

SOCIETY WEDDING

Cabinet today approved a tax re-

ous measures for facilitating re-

ing at 4:45 p. m. today, there were 500 shocks but the majority were

imperceptible to the populace.

construction also were adopted. Recovery was well under way in

Nov. 28.—(AP) — The

Weatherman; temperature.

11:30-Dazed Studio Days.

Brief-Lowell Thomas.

7:15—Rainier's Night Club.

7:45-Brownbilt Footlites.

8:30—LeBoeuf Sketchbook.

8:00—Nestle Program

and Ernie Hare.

9:30—Armour Program.

the Blue Horizon.

12:00-Bulova time.

Amos 'n' Andy.

consisting of classical gems inter-

Helen Jepson, prima donna of the Brockton, 1.

Announcement.

12:00 Midn .- Silent.

chestra.

Medley from "Monte Carlo"

ry Reser, director-NBC.

10:00-Highlights in Sport.

That Lindy Hop You're Lucky to Me

When I Write a Song

Wedding of the Birds

Memories of You

Boogie Woogie

conductor-NBC.

Fashioriette

rector.

Orchestra-Norman Cloutier, di-

Hartford, Conn.

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Fiiday, November 28.

Music of the year 1906 will feature the program to be broadcast from MABC and the Columbia network Friday evening at 8:30. Included are selections from "Mme. Sherry" and "Naughty Marietta," while the orchestra and ensemble will present a medicy of popular modern tunes. At 10 o'clock from WTIC, Helen Jepson, prima donna of the Philadelphia Opera Company, will sing with Krien's orchestra accompaning. Her feature 19:00—Organ; watchmakers. 9:45—Team; instrumental fancies. 10:45—Globe Trotter's program. 11:00—Late dance-orchestra. 11:30—Moonbeams music hour. 208.2—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:15—Night club program. 7:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 10:30—Theater organ recital. 11:04—Tom Kilne's orchestra. 248.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 7:00—Crockett Mountaineers. Company, will sing with Krien's orchestra accompaning. Her feature
number will be "Love in April." At
7:30 the American Singers male quartet, to be heard from WEAF and associated stations, will dedicate their
program to New England. Two selections from "Songs from the Hills of
Vermont," "My Old New Hampshire
Home," and "Afn't You Coming Back
to Old New Hampshire, Molly?" will
be presented by the quartet and orchestra. The closing selection by the
ensemble is a medley of old time
favorites.

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1000. 8:00—Concert orchestra. 8:30—Popular harmonies; marimba. 9:00—Colletti's dual trio. 1:00—Glee club; orchestra. 1:00—Organist; dance orchestra. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 6:00-Planist and tenor solos. 6:15—Studio musical moments. 6:45—Lowell Thomas with WJZ. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

8:00—Orchestra; birthday greeting, 8:30—WABC programs (4½ firs.) 233.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—900. 6:15—WEAP programs (½ hr.) 7:00—Studio program. 7:13-WEAF programs (3% hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:00—Dramatic critics; quartet.
7:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
11:05—Two dance orchestras.
4:28.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—760.
6:30—Football forecasts.
7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Studio musical program.

8:00-WJZ programs. 8:30-Editor; program. 9:30-WJZ program. :00—Sonneteers. :00—Organ; orchestra. 2:00 Musical novelseque. 2:00 Late dance orchestra. 2:00 LWTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. :00—Gene and Glenn; music. :00—Trappers; Friday frolic. 10:30—Theater vaudeville artists.
11:00—Orchestra: midnight melodies.
12:30—George Williams' orchestra.
399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750.

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7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
9:00—Studio artists entertainment.
9:30—WJZ dance orchestra, artists.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
7:00—Norman Clouter's orchestra.
7:20—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 7:20—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
10:05—Krien's concert orchestra with
Heien Jepson, soprano.
11:10—Elub orchestra.
422.3—WOR. NEWARK—710.
7:15—Dinner dance orchestra.
7:30—Skylarkers: Brothers team.
8:00—Musical talkies: entertainers.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590, 30—Studio musical program. 00—Big Brother Club. 274.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 8,00-Artists feature hour. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:30—WABC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:00—Three danec orchestras. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.

meetings were held in the leading

universities of Germany and Aus-

tria today in protest against alleged

Polish acts of terrorism toward

German inhabitants in upper Silesia.

German students the world over

were urged to request their respective governments to take measures

against the "Polish terror."

348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 7:00—Crockett Mountaineers. 7:30—Evangeline Adams, astrologer. 7:45—Rich's orchestra. 8:30-Marie Gerard, soprano; William Hain, tenor. 9:00-Drama, "At the Bar of His Own Conscience. -Radio Follies.

10:30—Radio Folies.

10:30—Football prediction by Knute Rockne and Christie Walsh.

11:00—Tom Truesdale's orchestra.

11:30—Two dance orchestras.

12:30—Midnight organ melodies. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 6:20—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 6:45—Uncle Abe and David. 7:15—College songs, male quartet. 7:30—American Singers male quartet. 8:00—Cavallers male quartet, soloists, 9:00—Eskimos dance music. 9:30—Orchestra, male quartet. 10:00—Crime prevention sketch. 10:30—Vaudeville artists hour

theater stars.

11:00—Three dance orchestras.

393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 6:00—Skit, "Raising Junior." 6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Football forecasts: Phil Cook. 7:15—Football forecasts; Phil Cook.
7:45—Vocal trio; orchestra.
8:30—Violinist, pianist, harpist.
8:45—Male trio, orchestra.
9:00—Bill Jones and Ernie Hare.
9:30—Mixed chorus, orchestra.
10:06—Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contraito; orchestra.
10:30—Sketch, "Jolly Roger."
11:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00—Two danec orchestras.
491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
7:00—Children's hour; orchestra.

7:00—Children's hour; orchestra. 8:00—Studio program; orchestra. 8:00—Studio program; orchestra.
9:00—Play, "Country Store."
9:30—Studio program.
10:00—Two dance orchestras.
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:00—Studio hour, "stardust."
10:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:00—Studio music. 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15—Tellers musical program 7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:30—Caterpillars; revue. 9:00—WJZ programs ½ hr.) 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:45-WEAF programs (4 hr.) 7:00-Studio trio; music hour. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Nixon orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 250.7—Whostrels. 7:30—Minstrels. 8:00—W.IZ programs (3 hrs.) 379.5—7/GY, SCHENECTADY—790.

2:15—Farm; markets. 6:00—Markets; Ramblers. 6:45—Uncle Abe and David. 7:00—Weather, talks, violinist. 8:00—Latin-American program, 9:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 10:00—Studio program; musical. 11:15—Doc Peyton's orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 6:30-Soprano: address.

7:00—Favorite selections. 7:20—Address; orchestra music. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:15-Accordion and guitar. 6:30-French lessons. 319-WCSH, PORTLAND-940. 9:30-Artists entertainment. 10:00-Studio concert program

SETS AUTO AFIRE

It is understood a German note to rest by the State Police and are be- throwing in a lighted match.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-/40. 9:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 12:00-Kimo Kalohi's Hawnian music. 12:30-NBC dance orchestra. 1:00-Studio artists registery. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00—NBC programs. 11:30—King's orchestra. 12:00—Dance music to 3:00.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00—Spelling bee; musicians. 10:30—WABC football predictions. 12:15—Around the town. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:30—Farm programs with play.
10:00—Travelogue, variety.
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comediana.
12:00—DX air vaudeville.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.

9:30—Prairie music hour. 461.4—WGN, CHICAGO—720. 8:30—Serenade; orchestra. 9:15—Syncopators; orchestra. 10:00—Troupers; girls trio. 10:00—Troupers; girls trio.
11:10—Pianist; male quintet.
11:30—Symphony orch; syncopator.
12:00—Two dance orchestras.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:00—Melodies of eventide.
8:30—Marching men's chorus.
9:00—Prairie President's hour.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
8:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 8:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:00—Dan and Sylvia.

12:00—Dance music. 374.8—WFAA, DALLAS—800. 11:00—Late dance music.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
11:15—Old Wagon Tongues' hour.
12:30—Modern melodists music.
1:00—Mystery serial drama. 1:30—Pacific nomads hour. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.
10:30—Orchestra concert.
11:00—Artists entertainment.
11:30—Musical programs (2½ hrs.)
288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040.
11:30—Late dance orchestra.
12:00—Studio entertainment.

299.8-WOC-WHO, 10WA-1000. :00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 0:00-Concert: talk. 0:30-NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 2:00-Barnstormers dance music 33.1-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-900. 15-Orchestra and songs

7:15—Orchestra and songs.
S:45—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:30—Exchange Club; studio.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
8:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
10:00—Studio dance orchestra.
11:45—The Nighthawk frolic.
365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820. 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00—Trio, pianist.
12:15—Play. "Emperor of Crime."
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
7:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
8:00—Follies: revue.

1:00-Orchestra; radio column 1:20—Dance, concert orchestra, 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 8:15—Home, Sweet Home, 9:00—NBC programs (2¼ hrs.) 1:32—Ensemble, povelty players. 12:15—Dance music, plano twins, 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

1:00—Stage coachers music. 1:30—Green room; fireplace. 2:30—Pacific nomads program. 270.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1110. 8:45-NBC programs (314 hrs.) 1:00-Studio dance orchestra. Secondary DX Stations.

202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480. 8:00—Concert: agricultural talk. 9:00—Musical program, artists. 202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480. 285.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050,

TALK OF POLISH TERROR the council of the League of Nations ing held on a technical charge of will protest against the alleged acts breach of the peace, but may be of terrorism and also against the re- charged with attempt to defraud. ported infraction of the liberty of About midnight last night Officers Berlin, Nov. 28.—(AP)— Mass the German voters during the recent Virelli and Hadfield were returning dance tunes. election campaign in upper Silesia. to Danbury when they came upon an automobile which had just commenced to burn. The policemen hur- way from a modest church position ried along the road and overtook the in Akron, Ohio, to stardom in the Wilmot brothers. After long ques- highly esteemed Philadelphia Opera, and School as listed in the first issue Danbury, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Bruce, tioning Bruce Wilmot, police say, Three weeks ago she scored a par- of "The Barnacle" the school maga-Arthur and Raymond Wilmot, admitted he set the car on fire,

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the earthquake zone. The re-build-ing of homes was begun while the funeral incense still was burning for the more than 250 dead. Minor after-shocks continued on the peninsula. In the 24 hours end-

#### 11 KILLED, 40 HURT IN N. E. ACCIDENTS

# Cause Many Wrecks in District-List of Crashes.

Boston, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Eleven :30-Old Company Songalogue- persons were killed and 40 injured Male Quartet; Charles Harrison, in automobile accidents in New Eng-Lambert Murphy, tenors; Walter land on Thanksgiving Day.

Preston, baritone; Frank Croxton. bass: William Wirges, pianist and 8:00-Cities Service Concert-Or- bile collided with a freight train at ing the American concern in return chestra and Cavaliers — Jessica a grade crossing. They were John vestigation committee found that he C. Wing, 40; William P. Taylor, 31, had used his office to increase his 9:00-Clicquot Club Eskimos-Har- and George Murray, 29. Wing and private fortune. Taylor were members of the New 9:30-Del Lampes Eversharp Or- Bedford Fire Department.

At Dedham, Miss Mildred Wan-10:05-"The Travelers Hour"-Con- ders, 24, of Jamaica Plain, was as the chief of the anti-Fascists. cert Orchestra directed by Chris- fatally injured when an automobile tiaan Kriens, with Helen Jepson, in which she was riding upset after Improvisitor Overture ..D'Albert striking a taxicab.

A skidding automobile struck and killed Alva Burke of Malden while

Fourth Hungarian Rhapsody Old student of Keene, N. H. Was old student of Keene, N. H., was Orchestra Cutomobile transfer of Keene, N. H., was Do Not Go My Love ... Hageman telephone pole.
To the Luxembourg Gardens Other Accidents automobile struck and broke off a

...... Manning At Pittsfield, Anna M. Armstrong, 7, of Lee, was fatally injured while Meditation ......Tschaikowsky Thanksgiving dinner. You're Lucky to Me from "Black-

A crossing accident at West birds of 1930" ......Blake Springfield resulted in the deaths of Warren Dugan, 21, and Roland St. Maria Wiegenlied ........Reger John, 21, both of North Agawam. John W. Carlson, 27, of Rutland, was killed in a head-on collision of Rose Mousse ................Bose automobiles at Holden.

Newell L. Cutler, 79, was fatally 11:05—Hartford Courant News; bile near his Newton Centre home. injured when struck by an automo-The following injuries were recorded: New London, Conn., 7; Keene, N. H., 5 (in two accidents); Worcester, 7 (in two accidents); Winchester, 1; Medford, 6 (in three accidents); Pittsfield, 1; Sanford, Me., 1; East Boston, 1; Gloucester, Philadelphia Diva Guest Soloist of 3; Saco, Me., 2; Leominster, 2;

#### guest soloist of "The Travelers BIG LIST OF HONOR Hour" listed for 10:05 o'clock to-PUPILS IN BARNARD

spersed with symphonized modern First Issue of School Magazine Carries Names of Those Who vears. Helen Jepson has sung her Are Good In Their Studies.

The Honor students of the Barnticularly brilliant triumph in the zine, is as follows: Boys: Ralph brothers, of this city, are under ar- pouring gasoline over a seat and principal soprano role of "Pagliacci," Chapman, William Edmondson, singing opposite John Charles Gosto Magnusson, Erwin Rother, Thomas, popular American baritone. Edward Turkington, Woodrow Trot-She has made solo appearances with ter, Albert Starchewski, Victor such organizations as the New York, Haponik, Henry Gryk, Waslo Gryk, the Baltimore and the Princeton Edward Haraburda, Earl Moore, Symphony orchestras. An interest- Ernest Bengston, Thomas Hagenow, ing number on her program tonight Austin Turkington, Norman Plitt, will be a rendition of "Love in April" Ernest Wolfram, Robert Samuelson, a recent composition of Christiaan Gordon Weir. Kriens, musical director of Station

Franklin Anderson, George Frost, Richard Pond, George Peterson, Fred Best, Robert Vennart, Roland Lashinski, Maurice Jodoin, Russell Holmes, Bruno Naczkowski, Richard Carpenter, Alphonse Obuchowski, Kenneth Tedford, Henry Haefs, Horace Cordy, Jack Bellamy, Raymond Donahue, Earl Russell, Ray-

mond Smachetti. Girls: Emily Cheney, Anna Farr, Stella Kutz, Frances Langer, Alice Mason, Felicia Miller, Gladys Miller, Rhoda Mohr, Kathleen Thompson, Beatrice Irwin, Eleanor Schieldge, Ruth Lassier, Rosemae Sturtevant, Daniels and Ray Sinatra. Mittin' Kathrine Winzler, Grace Johnson, the Bottle, Bluebird Was Caught Clara May, Marjorie Rich, Edna in the Rain, When My Baby Fradin, Jennie Sandholm, Mary Smiles at Me, Lovin' You the Way Law, Georgia Avanetaki, Marjorie Akrigg, Ruth Bensche, Joseph

Falkoski, Doris McCormick. Baby's Birthday Party, I'm Yours, Jean Woodruff, Roberta Hansen, I'll Be Blue Just Thinking of You, Marjorie Howard, Anna Klein, Hearts and Flowers, Singing a Helen Pietrowski, Mary Andrews, Song to the Stars, My Future Just Mary Bolinski, Minnie Brozowski, Mary Cheney, Birgett Frisell, Florence Leemon, Mary Maguire, Dorothy McKinney, Florence McNeil, Marion Montie, Priscilla Pillsbury, Pearl Schendel, Elenea Keeney, Margaret Carlson, Viva Cignetti, Doro-

thy Denton.

Vera England, Edna Hilbig, Pearl Johnson, Anna Lerch, Elizabeth Lupien, Mary Marsden, Marjorie 8:45-Natural Bridge Review-Here May, Dorothy Nelson, Jane Sonnikson, Julia Aceto, Madeline Bell. Loretta Champagne, Lillian Quimby, Eleanor Sanderson, Freda Selwitz, Margaret Haugh, Helen Dziadus, Marion Erickson, Tessie Sapienza, Doris Whitehouse, Dorothy Galvis, Annie Ausin, Margaret Atkinson, times I'm Happy, A Little Love, Mittie Chapman, Calla Greenaway A Little Kiss, Poor Butterfly, Ay, and Wilhelmina Offara.

#### HURT IT ACCIDENT

Norwalk, Nov. 28 .- (AP.) -Mrs. Catherine Mueller of Westport and Robert Williamson Nicoll, a resident of the Greenwich Y. M. C. A., are in the Norwalk hospital with severe injuries sustained here early today, when Nicoll's car overturned on the Boston Post Road. Mrs. Mueller has fractures of the right arm and leg, while Nicoll is suffering from a broken shoulder and head lacera-

Nicoll was arrested by Norwalk accident. When he leaves the hospimission to sufferers in this week's tal he will face charges of reckless earthquake on Izu peninsula. Vari- driving and operating a car while under the influence of liquor.

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#### **EX-GOVERNOR OF MILAN** SENT TO PENAL COLONY

Milan, Italy, Nov. 28.—(AP.)-Prof. Ernesto Belloni, former gov-Roads Crowded On Holiday ernor of Milan who was expelled from the Fascist Party last month today was sentenced to "Confino"exile to a penal colony-for five vears.

At the same time the provincial commission sentenced Bartelo Belotti, former minister in the Nitti Cabinet to Confino for the same period.

Belloni became involved last year in a scandal concerning a \$30,000,-000 loan negotiated by the city of At Taunton, three New Bedford banking firm, Dillon Read and Commen were killed when their automo- pany. He was exonerated of favor-

Belotti, noted as the author of political and historical works, was undersecretary of the treasury when Nitti was premier, and was known

#### **JAPAN BURIES DEAD**

Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 28 .- (AP)-Jewel Song from "Faust", Gounod he was standing on the street at O'Brien of Yonkers and John J. The marriage of Miss Eleanor Sullivan of New Bedford, Mass., took place yesterday in the church of St. Denis, Yonkers, before a large gathering of relatives and friends. the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph A. O'Connor, rector of the church.

The bride was attended by a sister, Mrs. Charles A. Stroh of Plainfield, N. J., as matron of honor. In the afternoon the newly married couple left for a motor tour of the southern states. Upon their return they will reside at Mount Kis-

MURDERERS GARROTTED Havana, Nov. 28 .- (AP) - Two murderers were garrotted in the Havana city jail today for a crime committed a year ago. They were convicted of the murder of a pawn broker.

## **NETTLETON JUMPS** AND LANDS UNHURT

Young Aviator Lost In Storm Forced To Leap Nearly At End of Race.

San Diego, Nov. 28-(AP) -Instead of holding a new junior transcontinental flight record, Gerald Nettleton, 20 year old Toledo, Ohio Milan in 1927 through the American aviator was enrolled today as the youngest member of the famed "Caterpillar Club." Nettleton made a ten thousand

foot parachute drop to escape from a blinding rain and snow storm which encompassed his plane near 38 Florence Street

here yesterday as he was within less than an hour of finishing his transcontinental flight.

He drifted gently to earth near a ranch house as his abandoned plane crashed a mile away. Except for being rainsoaked and extremely cold, Nettleton was unhurt. He made his way to a ranch house and topped off his adventure with a big Thanks-

At the time young Nettleton leaped he had about 40 miles to go in his attempt to break the 24 hour, 3 minute record held by Stanley Boynton, 18, of Rockland, Maine. He started his coast to coast flight from Newark, N. J.

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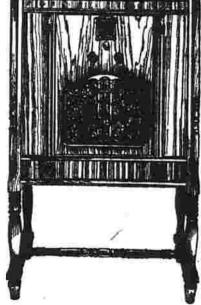
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GAMBLING MACHINES

many facets. It is easy to say that project that deserves to be comgambling is a vice and should be batted and defeated, for as surely stopped by full enforcement of the as it is adopted it will lead to un- for it here. Imagine paying good ninety per cent of the cases are far the use of too much food. Try cutlaw. It is not so easy to get numer- happy results. ous and diverse groups of people The existence of an insane ward in the big city. Always thinking up Sometim into agreement as to what consti- in a prison is one thing, and a some scheme for making money. tutes this gambling that should be proper and logical one. The exist- Some smart city slicker rememstopped. One of the shallowest of ence of a criminal ward in a general bered that Manhattan was made up make-believes is that stock market insane asylum is another and altospeculation is business. Business, gether improper and illogical one, Decided they might get homesick a lot more good in the world if they it harmful?" to be sure, can and is done through Insane or otherwise, a convict under for a good old game of shoes. And the stock exchanges. But it is sentence must continue to be a con- opened a spot just off Broadway. highly probable that two per cent of vict and under actual prison conlit's taking them right away from to collect such large fees, but I am meal but should not be used with the brokers' offices could attend to trol; else we shall have half the the pigmy golf courses. all the securities dealings that hon- clever crooks in Wethersfield develestly fall under the head of legiti- oping funny traits and getting mate investment business. The rest themselves sent to the soft and get their living out of gambling. pleasant life of a 'sick man" in a may or may not be out of fashion Their customers are gamblers sunny hospital. Grass would grow in Wall street if As for these so-called psychiagamblers ceased to gather there.

Then there is the card gambling in clubs and homes—bridge and contract for stakes that run into compared in unusual words the take the parties out to certain rebig money as well as the poker camouflaged in unusual words, the sorts just outside the city. And then camouflaged. The gambling at fairs and carnivals-where often the player expects to lose and regards his losses as a contribution to some worthy cause. Penny prize package gambling for the kids; an infinite variety of automatic machine gambling, sometimes for chewing gum, sometimes for hard money.

you going to draw the line? At ditures with a view to having as ment between Ziggy and David the Chinese laundrymen's fantan many as possible of the dollars it Belasco, which took place shortly game? At the colored boys' craps, has to spend get into the hands of before the latter became ill. at the back lots penny pitching, at people who do an honest day's work nights, you'd know that a Belasco the betting on football games, at the for a day's pay. In these serious opening is something to get out

there is at least one line that might the state's income on such fol-de-rol what and the who isn't who all very well be drawn—at the auto- as this needless and unjustifiable swallow tails. matic gambling device. And for a survey of the prison situation. specific if possibly assailable reason. That reason is that the automatic gambling machine is completely conscienceless, utterly heartless, munity of Hartford learned about while the human pander to the the breaking up of the city's "hobo gambling passion is likely to have camp," that strange little city of the little drama.

calloused of professional gamblers, unattached marginal individuals for other? And did they glare at each Varying amounts beyond that are other characters for the tip how frater. the cheapest of the tin horn frater- whom the country in its present speak-if you can believe your 99 per cent of children are in nity, that will admit to their games condition seems to have no use. ears. They merely wrote notes, homes, though "samplings" indicate half baked simpletons with obvious- "Get out or be put out," the police And such notes. Up to the last min- that one home in four is a broken ly stolen money in their hands or are reported as saying. Then, ute, all the gigglers wondered if home. And over 40 per cent of the who will permit impecunious fathers when the "hoboes" had been dis-Ziggy demanded to know how Beof families to blow in their pay en- persed, the cops tore down and lasco dared open on the same night. So says the Committee on Youth velopes in their establishments. burned the shack village in which and Belasco came right back with Outside the Home and School of the But the slot machine has no code. they had been living. It was all similar questions. Belasco insisted White House Conference on Child that he wouldn't change his open- Health and Protection, a committee It is as soulless as it is rapacious. interesting and rather picturesque- ing date. He had, so he declared, headed by James E. West, chief It will respond as eagerly to the the whole affair; Jobless Town's announced and arranged his opening executive of the Boy Scouts. The challenge of the child as to that physical structure, its political or- of "Tonight or Never" long before committee selected 14 organized of the adult. It makes no dis- ganization, its dramatic ending. crimination between the carelessly Yet one may wonder what is to may were, the highhats to turn? of their time. It gives some interbestowed coin of the plethoric boot- be the effect. It is not very logical Would Ziggy catch the "better peo- esting figures in naming them. legger and the quarter or dime to tell such groups of men to get ple" or would Dave?

mering of a conscience into a and their starving or their halfgambling machine perhaps it would starving, their shivering and their be no worse than some of its human grumbling, somewhere else? prototypes. But you can't. And Where, if you please, are they to because you can't and because it is go where they will be any more without bowels of compassion and useful or any less of a nuisanceis as soulless as it is relentless the any less dangerous if there be gambling machine deserves to be danger in such motley companies? regarded as outside the gambling Into the country districts away from was executed for murder in the problem altogether and as constitute eye of an organized police? state prison early today. tuting its own especial problem as Into the barns and the tobacco a thieving nuisance and a curse.

Wherefore, whether anything is and to kitchen doors of houses papermen said he had "several ever done about Wall Street, about where women live alone all day? and roulette wheels, there is every squatters nowadays. A strange, letter to his wife and asked the its 4,000,000 youth employed full reason why the gambling machine new element in our society-fruit at should be wiped off the face of the once of unemployment and the grim, dress shall I put on it?" earth. It is in a class by itself as half-humorous will to carry on the meanest, the vilest and most taught by the war. Many, very contemptible of all cheats and pro- many of these workless waifs

authorities toward this abomination and how to wait with a grin for leased today, it was reported here. work." There are 23,760,000 such days." is commendable. It could very well better days. It is not from such They were held prisoners with the girls, 14,600,000 at school and 1,400,towns.

WHO IS TO PAY? We are at some loss as to the mulligan kettle. of the State Prison at Wethersfield harass them from pillar to post, hab tants.

now being carried on by a special chase them out of one town and vestigation asked for by his commis- with strong and willing arms, the sion had to do only with certain most of them, who would ask nothcharges brought against the prison ing better than to answer the facalleging brutal treatment of prison- tory whistle and sleep under a regument calling the inquiry into exist- towns like Hartford cried over ence is that it indicated just such a when they marched away in 1917 purpose. Now, however, we find the and 1918. But . men who, be-Single copies ...... \$ .03 visers in the persons of men who sight of many dead men as well as entitled to the use for republication psychiatry, etc., and apparently em- turn into enemies of society.

makes any particular difference because in the long run it will come

of the state. Out of this series of hearings may made to steal part of the new state The problem of gambling has for insane criminals. This is a

out of the pockets of the taxpayers

trists, with their professional patter Only trouble is they're going to and hard-and-fast classifications, use auto trucks instead of oldtheir profession isn't a science at fashioned horse teams. The trucks only expert matter in which is the there'll be plenty of boop-de-doo. keeping of a straight face and the But you know as well as I do charging of tall fees. Any cunning that a hayride isn't a hayride unthief or killer can make monkeys of them and draw, a verdict of delu- wagon and the light fall of snow sional insanity, depressive mania or, against your face! Oh, well. after a light meal of soap, even katatonia, without even having to

work hard to do it. Connecticut has several extreme- the Ziegfeld opening of "Smiles." ly important problems to face-one All gambling. And where are of them being to arrange its expen- way enjoyed a giggle over an arguchance on a Thanksgiving turkey? times of unemployment it is a grave the old silk topper about.

JOKE-ON WHOM?

Quite light heartedly the com- people are there. somewhere about him some tiny the jobless where were gathered to- cumstance of a Belasco opening spark of decency, of right feeling. gether for mutual aid and consola- and a Ziggy opening taking place their total time is spent in school. It is only the most depraved and tion a considerable number of those on the same night.

If you could put the feeblest glim- tell them to go and do their idling town on the map.

sheds? Onto the lonely rural roads

learned in the trenches and battle Irish priests, Father Laffan and The attitude of the Manchester zone billets how to bear privation be copied by those of neighboring groups that come the cop-killers, Spanish priest, Father Fernandez, 000 employed. Of 27,087,000 boys, bands and wives that all the little the hi-jackers, the highway bandits. Who was released last Wednasday some 14,000,000 are in school, a lit-differences are!"-Tit-Bits. Such gentry do not sleep in pack- boat in the upper Yangtze river. larly and another 1,000,000 part

committee appointed by the gover- then out of the next-and see what nor. Colonel Osborn, head of the you get. There are thousands upon Prison Board, has said that the in- thousands of them in America; men ers. Our recollection of the docu- lar roof; many of them men whom

or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Maybe it's a joke to burn down the shelter that jobless men have built for the shelter that jobless men have built for the shelter that jobless men have built for the shelter that jobless men have Maybe it's a joke to burn down We presume that somebody is consolatory companies and drive going to pay these gentlemen with them about at the end of a lash. SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- the high sounding designations. And maybe it's a ghastly blunder

Eighth avenue.

of millions of people who may have pitched shoes on the old town lots.

That isn't the half of it. For this town is sure going rural this winter. Hay rides, which back in dear old Michigan and way states, are going to be quite the

less it's staged in a good old bob-

sled wagon. With sleigh bells on the Just about the time they began talking about depression, a note reaches the desk telling how scalpers were asking \$150 per seat for

We have the impression that responsibility to waste any part of The who's who and the what's

show up in their ermines and their On the other hand, m'dear, how can one afford to be absent from one of Ziggy's openings. One just

has to go! All the most important

#### MURDERER EXECUTED

Hubtsville, Tex. Nov. 28.—(AP) -Jess J. Naple, confessed slayer of two Houston policemen who sought to arrest him for a robbery

Before going to the electric chair, Maple ate a Thanksgiving dinner and in an interview with newsthings" for which to be thankful. The slayer as he walked from his

#### TO LIBERATE PRIESTS

Peiping, Nov. 28 .- (AP) - The

Australia's population of sheep is The church shows a tendency to scope of the inquiry into the conduct Drive these men about like dogs, about 100,000,000. This is more than relate itself to young people, "not ried man can do?"

HEALTH DIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE MISWEED BY BRUNCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER RCLOSE STAMPED RODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY



tient wanted to take something, and first been tried. would not think the doctor was a good doctor unless he did something for the patient which the patient could not do for himself.

New York, Nov. 28 .- Wal, Si, ing plans. It is just as reasonable weights, burning of the urine, nervyou can take that straw from be- that a doctor should charge for giv- ousness, a sallow color, with somegrow many bad fruits. One of them hind your ears and hop the next ing advice which may save a patimes boils and abscesses. A liver is indicated by the proposal already train for New York. rain for New York. . tient's life, or a large hospital fee stimulant helps, but has to be taken Gee crackety! We're havin' more even if he does not perform an op-regularly. The doctor says it will fun around here. Just raising tar- eration or give a lengthy prescrip- not do to drain the liver that often." hospital for the insane at New- nashun. By gosh we're tossing tion, He need no longer be ashamed Answer: The liver and the pantown and convert it into a "ward" horseshoes now. Yes, siree, and to advise simple, harmless remedies, creas do affect each other, but the we've got some right mean shoe such as enemas, hot and cold appli- use of a correct, well balanced diet tossers over around Seventh and cations, exercise, sunbaths, correct would doubtlessly adjust the trouble Only trouble is they charge you chology-remedies which in over from overworking the liver through money for pitching horseshoes! more effective than more extreme ting down your amount of food to a

advising "Grandmother" remedies. Be that as it may, the fact remains that they are effective in nine out. of ten times. I firmly believe that per harmful to the system? Is horsemany orthodox specialists would do radish a good vegetable to eat or is would adopt a few more of these would make up for the deficit. They ach. would have to do more work, but the added exercise would improve their circulations and make them feel bet-

ter and think more clearly. that I thought it a good plan to keep suggest?" the patient under observation for a Answer; You are probably sufferwhat really counts.

THE CHANGE IN VIEWPOINT & I am glad to know that most doctors sincerely try to look out for the People are largely getting over latient's interests, and that the their reverence for mysterious rem- money-grabbers are the exception edies. Many a doctor has given a rather than the rule. In every city patient some ill-smelling drug with you can find doctors who use diet, have achieved large publicity as ex- to trench mud and winter rain, ful after meals, and then told the ments and simple measures. Surgery perts in criminology, penology, would be terribly bad material to patient to go to bed early and not i useful and often necessary, but it to worry, knowing all the time that should not be used when it is not the rest and confidence would do the needed. Someday I am sure that all patient more good than all the drugs successful doctors will be of this op-he could concoct. But he gave the inion, and not recommend an operabuilt for themselves-to break up drug because he knew that the pa- tion until all other methods have

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (The Liver and Pancreas)

Question: V. E. T. asks: "Would This viewpoint is changing. Peo- a diseased pancreas cause disorder ple know it is quite common for a of the liver or a diseased liver cause lawyer to charge a large fee for giv- a diseased pancreas? It seems that ing advice even without taking a it my case both organs are affected, case into court. An architect causing aching of the lower limbs, charges for giving advice and mak- backache, inability to lift heavy diet, massage, relaxation and psy- you have which apparently started third, and for a time eliminate Sometimes I have been accused of starches, sugars and fats.

> (Pepper and Horseradish) Ouestion: R. F. B. asks: "Is pep-

Answer: I do not advise the use of same "Grandmother" remedies, peper. Horseradish may be used to sure that the satisfaction that they starches because it stimulates too were adding to human happiness much hydrochloric acid in the stom-

(Heart Burn) Question: Mrs. McD. writes: "I am 59 years old and suffer almost The other day I was called in con- continually from heart burn. Somesultation on a case in a hospital. times I have very serious attacks, Three surgeons had said that an op- with smothering. Have the attacks eration was imperative to save the or cramps in muscles of legs, usually patient's life because of a bowel ob- ar night, and it seems worse after struction. I examined her and said a hard day's work. What would you

few days and to give her two colon ing from indigestion due to faulty irrigations each day. The result was food combinations. The symptoms that the patient felt so much better you describe may come from this exin a week that she went home and cessive flatulence affecting your has been improving ever since. Do heart. Have your heart examined you think that the surgeons thanked and if the trouble is there, write me me for showing them that the sim- again, giving me your full name and cle method worked out better? Well, address on large stamped envelope anyhow, I made friends with the pa- and I will send you an article extient and her family, and that is plaining how to help the heart through curing flatulence.



summarizing some of the findings of younger folk." Sunday schools of the nation's leading experts on have 23,000,000 members. There children as reported to the White are 10,200,000 church members un-House Conference on Child Health der 13 years of age. and Protection which has just met | The committee says the possible in Washington).

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Nov. 28.-There are 47,847,206 young Americans under There you have the setting of 18 years of age. As the next generation, civilization is to be literally in their hands.

A third is spent at home in sleep.

Ziggy had come out with his open- agencies and influences which boys

fliched by a ragged urchin from the out and go to work when there is the squawk folk were all so botherno work. Is it any more logical to ed. But then, this is the funniest cies touch 1,500,000 girls during their leisure time. The boy agencies enroll 2,100,000. The neighborhood agencies attract 1,400,000.

Motion pictures catch the eye of 115.000.000 customers a week, of whom one-third are under 16. Other commercial amusements

lure 2,000,000 persons daily. probably has more than 60,000,000 isteners.

000 children every day. Most children read, but 20,000,000 have no public library facilities. Camping is indulged in by probably 8,000,000 persons, including 3,000,000 young ones.

Other conditions and factors enprison chaplain: "What return ad- time and 2,000,000 part time. Rural life, with 55 per cent of youth living purpose, and sturdier of character in rural territory. Institutions, which stand "in loco parentis" for known." about one per cent.

Four Million Work Of the approximately 48,000,000 Lincham, who were captured by persons under 18, 28,000,000 are in and is now aboard a British gun- tle more than 2,600,000 work regu-

(This is the last of three stories to the actual every-day experience

effects of movies on children is a matter of concern. Unfortunately it finds, the finer types of pictures ar not as a rule the most profitable. But children's tastes "reveal a pleasing sanity."

Sixth graders want heroism and spurn cheap melodrama and torrid triangles. High school youngsters demand a plot with action, girls leaning toward romance and boys toward comedy. The committee recommends more "family programs" of suitable pictures, more careful selection of films and better regulation of juvenile attendance. public relations activities between producers' and citizens organizations and encouragement of amateur dramatic groups.

Need More Libraries The influence of commercial amusements under business auspices are in the main unwhole-

some, the committee declares. It recommends adequate educational radio broadcasting as a youth influence, elimination of any pernicious programs by active expression of public opinion and good taste and more consideration of younger listeners.

And more public libraries, it says, are needed for the 20,000,000 children and 34,000,000 adults who now go without.

From isolation, limiting the family in recreational and social contacts, develops individualism but also works to the disadvantage of farm boys and girls, Rural youth is handicapped in school opportunitiesfi Available data indicates that Radio, with its 13,478,000 sets, about 71 per cent of urban children are enrolled in high school and only 26 per cent of rural children. There Playground facilities serve 2,250,- are still about 161,000 one-room and 20,000 two-room rural schools, with rural school terms averaging six weeks shorter and teachers usually of lower grade.

"We hear considerable criticism of youth," the committee says final-"We are unanimously convinced that, in spite of the conditions and difficulties they face, youth today are cleaner, finer, steadler of than any generation we have

#### WRONG AND RIGHT

"Really, there's little difference

FRANKLY-

"What's the worst thing a marten times the number of human in- only in matters of worship, but in hab tents. "Well, to be frank—" hab tents. "I guess you're right,"—Answers.

# Check your Christmas Radio Here....

(Below) Victor R-39 Radio, a product of Victor skill, of Victor acoustical experience and the art of Victor cabinetry. Eight-tube, screen-grid chassis. Cabinet is a modern adaptation of the classical Italian period. Complete with tubes VICTOR 35



(Above) Victor R-15 Radio, the latest Victor achievement! 5-circuit, screen-grid, Micro - synchronous receiver. Complete with tubes.

\$131

(Above) Victor R-35 Radio, with all Victor

1931 improvements: Corrugated cone loud-

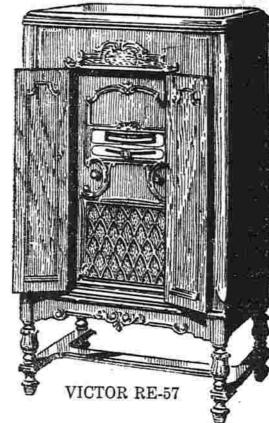
speaker; simplified straight-line tuning; Vic-

tor-perfected tone control; maximum sensitiv-

ity and selectivity. Complete with tubes



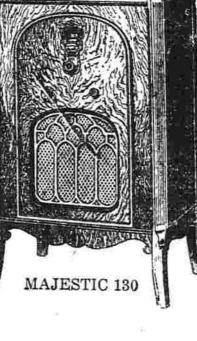
(Right) Victor RE-57 Combination Radio, Electrola for playing records, and new Home Recording. The first and only complete musical instrument for entertainment in the home. Three instruments in one Plays Records, electrically. Makes records of your own voice. Complete with



(Below, left) Majestic Model 132; Hepplewhite highboy cabinet in walnut, butt walnut, Hawaiian Kowa Wood and gumwood. Serpentine front with doors bordered with figured marquetry inlay. Majestic super-screen grid chassis and new Super-Colotura speaker. With tubes

All Prices Complete With Tubes







(Above) Majestic Model 50, the newest Majestic and the smallest. Perfected Screen-grid superheterodyne. Only 40 inches high. Complete with tubes

inet of walnut, butt walnut and gumwood. Metal parts in antique bronze finish. Super screen-grid chassis and famous Majestic Colotura speaker. With

EASY TERMS

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## BARNARD STUDENTS **ISSUING MAGAZINE**

#### "The Barnacle" Is 21 Page Mimeograph Booklet With Articles By Pupils.

The "Barnacle," the official organ of the Barnard school, has been distributed among parents and friends of the pupils of that school. "The Rarnacle" is a worthy little magazine of 21 pages with a light blue cover and gold lettering. It is printed by mimeograph.

The first few pages of the magazine is devoted to the staff and honor students followed by editorials as follows: Banking, Robert Vennart, Grade 8-1; Personal Appearance, Walter Ford, 8-1; School Spirit, Gusta Magnusson, 8-2; Sportsmanship, Bruno Naczkowski, 8-1; Cheating, Clifford Braithwaite, 8-1; The Future, Erwin Rother; Scholarship, Ernest Bengston, Grade 7; Labor, Ernest Machell, Grade 7. Stories by Collins Johnson, Ralph Chapman, Mary Law, Thomas Whippert, Gusta Magnusson and Edward Turkington and poems by Dorothea Miller, Noel Lyttle, Roland Lashinski, John Toman, Otis McCann, Kenneth Tedford and Edward Winzler make up the literary section. There are special articles on the Glee Club by Dorothy Wegner, and Handiwork, Social, Literary, Debating, Dramatic

and Nature Clubs. Altogether the magazine shows ence Stone; Club Editor, William Edmondson; Art Editor, Vincent Kelley; Athletic Editor, Vincent Lennon; Business Manager, David Muldoon. Reporters: Gordon Weir, Edwin Rother, Philip Rush, William McBride, Thomas Hagenow, Walter Ford, Waslo Gryk, William Kilpatrick, Gusta Magnusson, John Habern, Roy Johnson, Milton Helwig, Matteo De Simone, Marjorie Edwards, Robert Knapp, Stella tied for first place. Tonight the changed. Kutz, Robert Vennart, Barbara Quimby, William Waldron, Birgitt Friswell and Doris Rother.

#### **AVIATION EXPOSITION**

er DO-S and airplanes which, in single game and the latter 138. comparison, might be called vestpocket products, focussed the attention of visitors to the 12th annual international aviation exposition in the Grand Palais today.

Laurent Eynac, the French air minister, president at the opening ceremonies of an exhibition whose salient feature appeared to be a promise of bigger passenger planes in the future.

The huge ships on display also appeared to be weapons of tremendous potential power should the ever be required in another war. The little fellows, baby touring planes, were there as an appeal to

Five American firms are exhibiting accessories, but most of the display comes from Germany, Britain and Poland.

#### TO AVERT STRIKE

London, Nov. 28 .- (AP) - The National Coal Mines Board today ville Welfare Association to carry suggested that owners and miners on the good work it has already in the South Wales and Scottish commenced. Football fans look forfields renew negotiations with the object of arranging some temporary agreement by which a threatening strike might be averted.

wage agreement between unions and employers expires on Monday, but thus far the two factions have been unable to compromise differences which arose when the owners insisted that recent reduction in working hours should be accompanied by a wage cut.

In its interim report issued this afternoon the coal mines board as- years ago. The acreage of farm serted that a strike in the impor- land, the value of farm buildings tant South Wales area would be and impliments have all shown a de-"fraught with the most serious con- crease. sequences" to both miners and own-

#### CHINA'S FUTURE PLANS

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 28.-(AP) -S. C. Liu, counsellor to the at the session of the Superior Court, here yesterday before sailing for Judge Ernest A. Inglis of Middleist government at Nanking "is determined to undertake a vigorous at the Tolland County Court. program of railway construction and improvement, realizing that the country cannot be united politi-

operation on this continent."

TO SCRAP CRUISER Lisbon, Nov. 28.-(AP)- The admiralty announced today that it would scrap one cruiser, three submarines and one destroyer, all veterans of the fleet. The Vasco de Gama, leader of the fleet for fiftyfive years, will be scrapped when credit is appropriated for construction of a new cruiser of the same

TENTS FOR HOMELESS Rome, Nov. 28 .- (AP) - The Italian government has sent 250,-000 lire (about \$13,000) to Albania for relief of earthquake victims there. Two thousand tents for the homeless also were sent.

tonnage.

# ROCKVILLE

The case of Ellsworth Niles of 42 Huntington street, Hartford, a former Rockville merchant, and Clifford W. Barnett, of Ellington, two brothers-in-law, who were arrested recently on West street, when they got into an argument, while riding in an auto, causing the auto to crash into the sidewalk, was not tried on Wednesday as scheduled. When Associate Judge Dawkins called the case for trial, Niles did not appear. An attempt was made to reach him by telephone but he could not be located. The case will be heard Saturday, December 13. Mr. Barnett has retained Attor-

ney William H. King of Willimantic to represent his interests. Steve Wanat Fined Steve Wanat of Tolland, who was al will be held from the E. H. Presreleased from the Manchester Me- ton undertaking parlors on Saturmorial hospital on Sunday, following day. several weeks illness as the result

of an automobile accident which occurred on the evening of October 18, was before Associate Judge Edgar B. Dawkins in the Rockville Police Court on Wednesday morning, charged with reckless driving, and was fined \$15 and costs of \$20.61.

Wanat, who was returning from Hartford to his home in Tolland, was going at a fast rate of speed and crashed into a telephone pole. The car was wrecked and he received serious injuries, which confined him to the hospital for several

Warren T. Carney Discharged Warren T. Carney of Hartford, was before Associate Judge E. B. Dawkins in the City Court on Wedconsiderable literary ability on the nesday morning, charged with viopart of the students of the Barnard lating the motor vehicle laws and school and bespeaks an active inter- rules of the road. He was involved est in school affairs. The magazine in an accident on West Main street lists the staff as follows: Editor-in- on Tuesday noon, when a car which chief, Erwin Rother; Literary Edi- he was driving collided with one tor, Gusta Magnusson; News Editor, driven by Frank Minor of this city. Collins Johnson; Joke Editor, Clar- He was discharged after being

heard by the judge. There is much interest in the tie of the list field steady. There is much interest in the tie of the list field steady. American, New York Central and der work under construction. No and "Bird Songs At Eventide" begames to be played off by three American, New York Central and delay in traffic and Ladder and the Fitch Company tied for first place. Tonight the Fire Department team will roll, the Hook and Ladder and Fitch Company, and on Tuesday the Hook and Ladder and Stafford will

Paris, Nov. 28.—(AP)— The trans-Atlantic veteran plane, Question Mark, the still untried air liner between the scores in the single games, the formular plane, Question Mark, the still untried air liner having a score of 120 in and industrial news are and industrial new are and industrial news are and industrial news

Police Charity Dance which consists of the local police ed slight improvement. The New force, plan to hold a benefit dance York Federal Reserve report on at the Town Hall, Memorial build- wholesale and retail trade for Octoing, on Tuesday evening, January 6. ber showed substantial reductions the unemployed of the city. The po- the comparison was a little more lice have called off the annual ball, favorable than that made by Sepan event which has been very suc- tember with that month of 1929. cessful for two years past. The mu- The rails and utilities were again sic for the event will be furnished under pressure, and some of the oils by a local orchestra. Henry Liebe, were weak. Atchison lost 5 and road. local musician, has agreed to secure Southern Railway lost about 3 modern dances will feature, and the Royal Dutch and American Repubpass. tickets will be on sale shortly. The lic lost 2 or more. Shares declinquire new means of rapid transpor- police are being commended for ing a point or more included U. S.

annual ball, for a charity event. Charity Game Sunday, Dec. 7 ville Wheel Club and the Clerks Pacific and Stone and Webster. football teams will clash at the Foreign exchanges were about Rockville Fair Grounds at Hyde steady, with sterling cables quoted Park, this time not for the cham- at \$4.85 9-16, up 1-32. pionship, for that has already been

settled, but for charity. The proceeds will go to the Rockward to an interesting game and the game is sure to be well patronized. Both teams are taking a very generous attitude by playing this game for the benefit of the needy

and they are being highly commended for their act. Less Farms in County According to a report received from the director of census at Washington, D. C., Tolland has 432 less farms this year than it had five

Superior Court Sessions There will be an additional session Judge Newell Jennings on the has been missing since October 11. bench. This will be a continuance of

the fall term. On the first Tuesday in January town will be on the bench. This will

At the meeting of Sabra Trumbuli Chapter, D. A. R., to be held at the cally until united geographically." home of Mrs. A. L. Martin on Davis Liu and J. Lockhart, general avenue on Wednesday afternoon, the manager of the Peiping-Mukden following hostesses will be in railway and adviser to the Chinese charge: Mrs. A. L. Martin, Mrs. railway ministry, had just complet- John Whittlesey, Mrs. Walter S. Ire' a tour of the United States and win, Mrs. John Steele, Mrs. J. Allen Canada "to observe and learn Mix, Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell, Miss Ames, three brothers and four sismethods of railway construction and Fannie Thompson, Miss Helen Hyde, ters.

Mrs. James Sykes and Mrs. Walter Cornelias to Hear Reader

Mrs. George B. Southwick, president of the Bard and Stage Club and a member of the Drama League of Hartford, will give readings from the Pulitzer Prize play "Green Pastures" at the next meeting of the Cornelia Circle to be held at the home of Mrs. Frederick Bettman on Tuesday, December 9. Members of the Study Club

Ellington and the Current Events November 26, 1930. Club of Stafford Springs have been asked to attend this meeting. Mrs. Southwick is a talented dramatic reader of rare ability and is also a noted soloist. She is not a stranger in this city, having appear-

ed here before on several programs. Mrs. Sophie Ehrler Mrs. Sophie (Long) Ehrler, of 83 Vernon avenue, died at the Rockville City Hospital on Thursday following a long illness. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but it is expected the funer-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heine of detour. Hartford were the guests of Dilliam Brown of Union street Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Newell of Hartford were guests of the former's parents, in this city Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Westcott of Wethersfield were with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Quinn of Talcott avenue on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schiller and son of Broad Brook were guests of Miss Bessie Schiller of Village street der construction but open to one- the holiday. Thanksgiving Day. Rev. M. E. Osborne and sons Wesley and Melville E. Osborne, were guests of relatives in Wollaston,

#### OPENING STOCKS

Mass., for Thanksgiving dinner.

the opening today, although much There is much interest in the tie of the list held steady. North North Branford. Foxon road. Shoul-

teams of the Rockville Fire Depart- Standard Gas lost about one point delay in traffic. ment Bowling League tonight and and U.S. Steel, standard of Califortwo evenings next week. The first nia and Atchison half. C. and O. oiled for 1/2 mile. round of the league came to a close and Borden however, rose 1/2 and last week, leaving Stafford, Hook American Telephone, Standard of son road. Macadam completed.

first half hour. The financial community scarcely expected the mar-Chief George B. Milne and Otto ket to show much vitality in the day

Electric power production, as re-The Rockville Police Association, ported for the previous week, show-

taking this action of giving up the Steel, American Telephone, Wool- traffic. worth, International Telephone, On Sunday, December 7, the Rock- Westinghouse Electric, Northern tours.

#### SEEKS LOST FLIERS

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 28.-(AP) -E. L. Wasson, aviator, accompanied by an experienced woodsmen, presumably was somewhere near the headwaters of the Liard river in northern British Columbia today hunting for traces of Captain E. J. A. Burke, Canadian flier, and two companions whose abanplane was sighted in that doned

region recently. Wasson left White Horse, Yukon territory, yesterday by airplane, expecting to land on a frozen lake and mush 15 miles to where he previously sighted the Burke plane.

ried provisions for four days. They said they would stop at Indian of the Tolland County Superior camps and inquire for news of the Court on Monday, December 8, with three missing men. The Burke party

#### ORGANIST DIES

New York, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-Ronald Earle Allan, singer and organist at the Third Church of Christ Scientist, died last night at the age of 35.

Allan, was born in Ames, Iowa, studied at the University of Wisconsin and came here in 1920. He formerly was organist at the Methodist Episcopal church in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and was director of the Poughkeepsie Choral Society when he died. Surviving are his father, William Allan, of

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#### Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary necticut Highway Department as of an Associated Press dispatch from

Route No. 3-Woodbury-Middlebury road, steam shovel grading and culvert construction on new location. Detours around bridge work. Route No. U. S. 5-East Hart-

ford, Main street is under construction. Open to traffic. Enfield, Hartford and Springfield road is being oiled for one mile on surface and one mile on shoulders. Route No. U. S. 6-Thomaston. Bridge over Naugatuck river, East Main street, is under construction. No detour.

Route No. U. S. 7. Canaan and Salisbury. Lime Rock bridge, grade crossing elimination is under construction. Use present roadway. No Route No. 10 .- Bloomfield, Hart-

ford and Granby road is being oiled for 11/2 miles. the Norwich-Putnam road is under construction.

Norwich-Jewett City road is under construction. Grading is being done and culverts are being installed. Traffic can pass. Route No. 17.-East Hartford.

East Hartford, New London, Noroiled for 2 miles on shoulders. dale road is under construction. One- game. way traffic for short distance.

tion. No detours. Stock Market sagged in spots at completed. Railing uncompleted.

East Haven. Foxon road is being

Route No. 145 .- Newtown-Steven-New Jersey, General Motors and Shoulders and railing uncompleted.

Sears Roebuck were virtually un
Route No. 152.—Warren-Cornwall Route No. 152.-Warren-Cornwall road. Macadam completed. Shoul-The market slipped off a point or ders and railing uncompleted. two, with a few wider declines, in | Route No. 190.-Towns of Durextremely dull trading during the ham, Killingworth and Madison. struction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 202.-Harwinton. Harwinton-Terryville road is under construction. No detour. Route No. 322 .- Orange. Grassy Hill road is being oiled for 1 mile. for 11/2 miles.

No Route Numbers-Danbury. Clapboard Ridge road. Steam shovel grading and macadam out a last word Ishbel MacDonald construction. No detour. Eastford. Kenyonville-North Ash-The proceeds will be used fully for from the like month a year ago, but Grading is being one. Traffic can meeting of the Fabian Society at

> East Hampton, Haddam and East fall of her father's government. Haddam, Haddam Neck-East Haddam road is under construction. Through traffic advised to avoid this

Mansfield. Willimantic-Storrs road the orchestra. Old-fashioned and points. American Water Works, is under construction. Traffic can

> New Fairfield-Balls Pond road. American Sugar, Best and Co., Steam shovel grading. No de- stag, shortly after he had announc-Orange. Grassy Hill road is under fraud." construction. No delay in traffic.

Redding, Neeker Hill road, Macadam completed. Shoulders and railing uncompleted. Redding. Umpawaug Hill road. Macadam completed. Shoulders and railing uncompleted. Scotland-Baltic road is under con-

struction. Traffic can pass. Trumbull. Church Hill road is under construction. No delay in traf-

Winchester. Torrington street is under construction. No detour.

16 DEGREES RECORDED New Haven, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-Temperatures in Connecticut reached a new low for the season today but failed to threaten the lowest mark on record for November.

The local branch of the U.S. Weather Bureau reported a temperature of 16 degrees at 7 a. m. today as compared to 28 degrees, the pre-The flier and the woodsman car- vious mark for the season recorded on November 7. Today's temperature fell 14 degrees short of the November record of 1875 when the mercury dropped to two degrees above zero.

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#### **CREATURE A WHALE**

New York, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-The creature found imbedded in the ice near Cordova, Alaska, may be "one of the smaller whales," Curator Bernard Brown of the American Muby highway construction, repairs seum of Natural History said today and oiling, announced by the Con- after reading a description of it in

> Mr. Brown said he did not believe it was as old as it was thought to be by W. J. McDonald, forestry official who found it, although it undoubtedly was of considerable antiquity.

The description of the find given by Mr. McDonald, said Mr. Brown, convinced him it was some marine creature, perhaps one unclassified as

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Aiken, S. C .- Mrs. Thomas Hitchbury and Plainfield. A section of cock, grandmother, is back in the saddle after a year's retirement due to injuries. She was M. F. H. in a holiday drag hunt.

White Plains, N. Y .- Since her 100th birthday Mrs. Mary Dunbar Chamberlin, daughter of a Baptist minister, has read the bible through Bridge over Hockanum River is un- twice. Here 101st birthday was on

Wheeling, W. Va .- Football game broken up by a home run. Yes, sir! wich and Portland road is being A boy stole the ball as it went over the fence and ran off with it. It Route Nos. 111, 118 and 3-South- was the only ball. Union High and ington. Intersection of the Mill- Shadyside High had to end the

Alexandria, Va. - Earle Sande, Route No. 134 .- Cornwall bridge who realizes that he cannot keep project. Bridge construction and his weight down enough to permit approach. Grading and new loca- him to stay in the saddle indefinitely, is taking vocal lessons and has | 0. New York, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Kent-Bulls bridge project. Bridge ambitions to go on the stage. His horses have heard his tenor at Route No. 135.—East Haven and times. He has made his concert debut, singing "Mother Machree"

fore the Kiwanis Club. Fishkill, N. Y.—Happy days in this town. There's enough cash on there will be no local taxes.

London.-Because of heavy taxation the Duke of Montrose has sold Ben Lomond, famous mountain in Scotland, which has been in his fam-

Welland, Ont.—Catherine McVev's aim is bad, but her chickens shall be protected. Because of thieves she hid herself armed with a pitchfork and a pistol. A man emerged from the chicken coop. She threw the pitchfork. "It missed," Cather-Route No. 362 .- Suffield, Hartford ine testified. "I am very sorry it and Springfield road is being oiled did." But the police nabbed Charles Fritshaw and he had to go to

London.-Somehow or other withhas let George Bernard Shaw get away with something. The prime ford road is under construction. minister's daughter presided at a which G. B. S. predicted the down-

#### SCORES HURT IN RIOT

Eutin, Germany, Nov. 28.—(AP.) -Two score men were injured, one of them seriously, during a free-Monroe-Easton road extension is for-all fight between Fascists and under construction. No delay in Social Democrats which developed at a lecture by Julius Leber, Social Democratic member of the Reiched as his subject, "Hitler's big

Fascists Hecklers had interrupted the speaker before he had spoken a undred words.

#### LEGATION DEDICATED

Tirana, Albania, Nov. 28 .- (AP.) -King Gogu with members of his Cabinet and the diplomatic corps today attended the dedication of the American Legation, the first building specially constructed here as a foreign legation. Herman Bernstein, the American minister, praised the efforts of the Albanian people in the interests of peace and progress in his dedicatory address.

#### Overnight A. P. News

San Diego, Calif. - Nettleton makes parachute leap when he becomes lost in fog on transcontinen-

Washington-Will H. Hays marries Mrs. Jessie Herron Statesman. New York-Death of Representative John F. Quayle reduces Democrats elected to next Congress to

Washington - Wilbur advocates state control of water power devel-New York - Healy-Tommaney

jury disagrees several demands for inquiry into city government and courts addressed to Governor Roose-Washington - Green calls em-

reports that he had resigned that Fort Morgan, Colo.-Suitcase belonging to Miss Enid Marriott, missing school teacher, found in ditch. Washington- Public lands committee adopts tentative plan for splendidly. We're going to New the rites. transfer of public domain to the York next year, but we can't start states with mineral rights reserved. a flight like that without careful Washington- Cold weather prepreparation." vails over most of country.

Oslo-Kellogg is awarded Nobel peace prize. London - MacDonald govern- his leave of absence granted by

ment defeats a vote of censure 299-Lima, Peru-Peruvian provisional government denies being in difficul-

Berlin - Police eject Communist alderman from City Parliament session for creating disturbance. Coquimbo, Chile. - Earthquake starts fire which destroys block of

business section. London - Prince of Wales at Thanksgiving banquet praises Lindbergh and Bobby Jones.

Cornell 13; Penn 7. Syracuse 19; Columbia 7. Colgate 27; Brown 0. Oregon Aggies 12; West Virginia Tulane 12: Louisiana State 7.

Alabama 13; Georgia 0.

Football scores:

St. Marv's 7: Oregon 6. Southern California 32; Washing-Texas 26; Texas Aggies 0 Natick, Mass.-Alleged blood-

boy bicyclists.

# BANKER KILLS SELF

for overhauling of her motors.

expires in a few days.

wold Lodge, reputed the largest log

cabin hotel in the world, destroyed

New Haven, Conn.-John Villiers

Farwell, Chicago, and Clarence

Blakelee, New Haven, retire from

in Bermuda of George Wiggles-

Springfield, Mass.- Martha

from home for a week, found

found in cave at Purgatory Chasm.

PILOT DENIES REPORT

Lisbon, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Clar-

The pilot said he thought the

arisen from the circumstance that

American employers to permit his

work with the Dornier company

dent of Harvard Overseers.

in \$100,000 fire.

nouncement says.

rooming house.

Nashville, Nov. 28 .- (AP) -With a shoe lace drawn around his neck and held taut in his lifeless hands, the body of R. E. Donnell, 63, president of the closed Liberty Bank and Trust Company, an institution which he organized was found in a hotel room early today. Searches for Donnell had been

made for several hours. Police said Mr. Donnell committed suicide and that no inquest was necessary.

Since the bank closed the night stains on front mud guard lead to of November 13, friends of the hand to pay next year's bills and arrest of Charles Blackman as "hit banker said he had worked almost and run" motorist who struck three ceaselessly in an effort to reopen it and as a result had been under a Boothbay Harbor, Me.-Spurce- constant nervous strain.

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#### WILL H. HAYS MARRIES MRS. JESSIE STUTESMAN

Yale Corporation next June, an-Washington, Nov. 28 .- (AP) -Boston-Word received of death Will H. Hays, czar of moviedom and former postmaster general was worth, financier and former presimarried yesterday to Mrs. Jessie Herron Stutesman, widow of a for-Bailey, 14, of Auburn, Me., missing mer American minister to Bolivia. The marriage took place at, the Bethes, the Maryland home of the bride's brother Col. Charles D. Worcester, Mass.-Body of unidentified man, believed a suicide,

Mrs. Hays is the daughter of Mrs. William Parke Herron of Crawfordsville. Ind. Her father was a veteran of the Civil War with the Indiana Volunteers and of the Army of the Cumberland, under General John Wilder.

Mrs. Hays' first husband was ence Schildhauer, American pilot of James F. Stutesman, also an Inployers who reduce wages public the big seaplane DO-X, denied today dianian who died in 1919. The wedding a quiet ceremony.

was attended by relatives of the "That's a lot of nonsense," he two. Rev. A. J. McCartney, pastor said. "Why should I resign? This is of the Covenant First Presbyterian a fine ship and it has behaved church in Washington, performed Hays obtained a divorce June 20

last from the former Helen Louise Thomas, daughter of Judge A. B. Thomas of Crawfordsville, Ind., on erroneous reports might have the ground of incompatibility. He was given the custody of a 15 year

#### 1-343 MOOSE KILLED

The plane, which arrived here Halifax, N. S., Nov. 28 .- (AP) yesterday from Corunna, was ex- From almost complete reports the pected to move on today to Cadiz chief forester announced today that 1,343 moose and 1,741 deer were killed in Nova Scotia during the current season.

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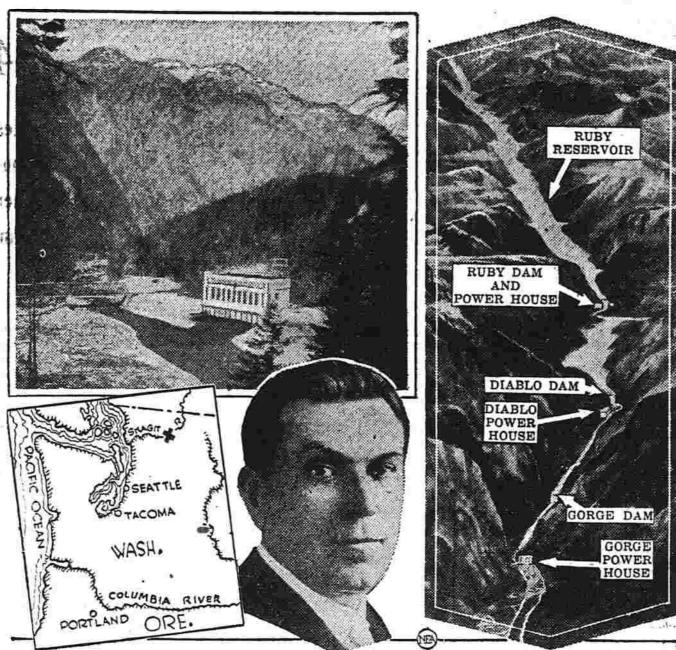
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# Seattle Leads Way For Big Chain Of City-Owned Power Plants In Far West



The diagram at the right shows: ready been completed. At the left is flow into the same reservoir," said great publicly-owned super-power course, an escape from their routhe Gorge powerhouse, having a ca- Ross. pacity of 75,000 horsepower now and 320,000 ultimately. Below is Sugon and Washington are campaign- plans center on the Columbia Basin perintendent J. D. Ross. The map ing for measures on the November project, a great reclamation scheme

and mass-production of hydro-elec-

It is the Skagit river project, to cost ultimately \$75,000,000 and to be finished in less than 15 years. Financed from revenue bonds being retired from profits of Seattle's 28-year-old public power and light system this gigantic system will produce, when complete, a total of 1,120,000 horsepower. This is almost equal to Boulder Dam's ultimate capacity of 1,200,000; it is greater than Niagara's American output; nearly twice the power of Muscle

Skagit river, some 100 miles north of Seattle, will be harnessed Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. by three great dams, Gorge, Diablo Exports of refined copper from the and Ruby. The first two are now United States amounted to 26,251 complete. According to J. D. Ross, tons in October, against 24,218 in superintendent of Seattle's City September and 26,175 in August. Light and Power, this project will World output of refined lead in Occost but \$66.65 per horsepower, tober amounted to 152,016 short

ing and selling its own electricity. serves 95,000 customers, makes an lieved from further buying of crude properties since the beginning of oil. The company now is purchascity-owned plant, first publicly owned "super-power system" in Ameri-

When the Skagit is completed Ross expects to see all the publiclyowned plants of the Pacific coast tied together in a big network for exchange of surplus and mutual aid.
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and towns to combine for purchase This will reclaim 1,800,000 acres of or development of power. Portland land and develop more than 1,000,-Scattle.—Seattle, pioneer in pub- has a public-ownership movement 000 horse-power of electricity.

licly-owned power in the northwest, and has a filing on the Columbia. An exhaustive report on the en-

of Amreican history."

Plans also are under way for har-"The farm granges of both Ore- nessing the Columbia river. These ballot that will permit smaller cities to be put before Congress in 1931.

soon will boast of a project rivaling great Boulder Dam in magnitude and mass-production of hydro-electropy pouring its power into the south- district engineer.

#### Wall Street Briefs

copper in unmanufactured form by pipe. the United States increased to 30,-459 metric tons in October, com-pared with 23,713 in September and 26,439 in August, the American

ing approximately 12,000 barrels

The new Sinclair pipe line from the Cklahoma City pool to serve the company's Coffeyville refinery has been completed and will be put in operation after a test. The line consists of approximately 160 miles of New York, Nov. 28.-Imports of 12-inch pipe and 16 miles of 8-inch

> The Weston Electrical Instrument Co. has notified the New York Stock Exchange that it has called for redemption on Jan. 1 at \$37.50 per share, plus a dividend of 50 cents. 126,000 shares of its Class "A"

cheapest unit cost of any large de-tons, against 148,506 in September United States Dairy Products Corp., velopment in America. and 155,364 in August. corporation for 1930 will approxi-Prairie Oil and Gas Co. has noti- mate \$28,000,000, a new high record. On rates said to be cheaper than fied all companies in the greater Gross sales last year totaled \$24,any city's in the country, Seattle has created a \$50,000,000 system, is connected that it wishes to be results largely from acquisition of new

#### WARD BAKING CORP. TO CHANGE DIRECTORS

New York, Nov. 28.—(AP.)—The committee of stockholders of the Ward Baking Corp., which is seekhe Gold Dust Corp., claims to have received authorizations from more than 51 per cent of the stockholders made. to effect the change.

The committee is composed of president of National Dairy Prod-

A letter sent out by the committee Oct. 14, asking for proxies stat- ried eight years have been separated ed that the meeting would be ask- repeatedly. ed to elect a new board of directors W. B. Ward; R. W. Jameson, vice- night. president of United Cigar Stores Co., and Frederick K. Morrow, president of United Cigar Stores Co.

Letters to stockholders said an nvestigation into the company's 'affairs by some of its largest stockholders has convinced them that prompt action is necessary by all stockholders to save the business of the company from further serious mpairment."

Directors of the company urged stockholders to disregard attempts of the Morrow group to obtain proxies to overthrow the present management.

HONOR DR. THOMSON

New York, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-Dr. Elihu Thomson, whose inventions have resulted in more than 700 patents in the electrical field, will be made an honorary member of the American Society of Mechanical

Engineers on Dec. 2. Dr. Thomson is director of the Chomson laboratory of the General Electric Company at Lynn, Mass.

The opening of that school of journalism in the Maryland penitentiary should give the boys, of

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#### POLICE COURT

But two cases were presented in the Manchester police court for dis-Bolles, of Cottage street, charged with non-support, was found guilty and a jail sentence of 30 days was imposed. The execution of the jan imposed and proxies to call a special meeting to elect a new management headed by George K. Morrow, chairman of her support and that of her child. A bond of \$300 was required as a guarantee that the payment would be Mrs. Bolles who was the principal witness told a rather sordid story about her husband and his at-Charles Hayden, of Hayden, Stone tentions to another girl. It was and Co., Thomas H. McInnerney, brought out that he had offered his wife the sum of \$5,000 if she would ucts Corp., and Edgar Palmer, give him a divorce. Bolles apparentchairman of the New Jersey Zinc ly has money left to him in trust in a Hartford bank. It is understood

John Rossi of 138 Birch street was consisting of the committee mem- fined \$125 and costs for driving bers, Mr. Morrow, Randolph W. while under the influence of liquor. Catlin, president of the Gold Dust His car sideswiped a car owned and Corp.; Wilbur L. Cummings, L. D. driven by Selectman Albert Jackson Haldiman, executor of the estate of on Union street about 10:45 last

that the couple who have been mar-

tional banks in the United States. | a cost of \$35,000,000.

# **RED MEN TO CONFER**

Meeting Tonight In Tinker Hall-Degree Team Asked To Report Early.

Miantanomah Tribe, No. 58, Improved Order of Red Men will meet in Tinker Hall at eight o'clock tonight to confer the Adoption degree upon a class of candidates. Max Wegner has requested that the members of the degree team report at Tinker Hall at 7:30 tonight. The Red Men's public setback series has been concluded, Mrs. Marie Holland winning the prize for the highest

HOLD ALLEGED PLOTTER

Havana, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Colonel Julio Aguado, former commander the Cabanas fortress, was a prisoner there today charged with engineering a plot to give arms to revolutionists. Arrested with him were four artillery officers who are accused of participating in the plot.

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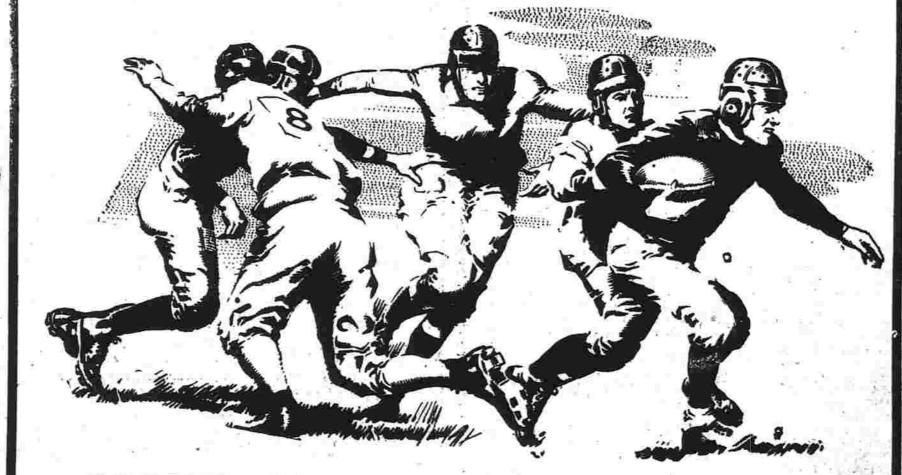
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advance of the temporary renewal

Navy classic to its normal place in

Savoldi's banishment tosses addi-

absence from Notre Dame's last

three games will cost him a flock of

ballots he otherwise might have

Albie Booth of Yale and Al Mars-

ters of Dartmouth, the east's out-

standing brace of ball-carriers in

1929, were distanced in the All-

America running by November in-

juries that cut down their chances

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the grand finale at full stride, easily

the most talented of the east's

the loss of Gene McEver, an All-

when there is a call for it.

sensational all season.

Gustafson, rf .....1

2 Faulkner, lf .....4

1 Ballsieper, c ..... 0

McKenzie, rf, lf ...1

Dunn, rf, lf .....0

Holland, rf ..... 1

Faulkner, lf .....2

Gustafson, lf ..... 0

Farr, c ..... 0

Quish, c ..... 0

Ballsieper, c .... 0

Waterman, rg ....0

Langstein, If ..... 0

Perlmutter, If .....1

2 Kinsky, c ...... 1

0 Cohen, lg ..... 0

Dowd, lg ......

2 Handy, c ..... 2

Beats Middletown National Guard and Hartford Y. M. H. A. In Opneing Games of 1 McCann, rf ......1 Basketball Season; Team's Prospects Bright. 3 Waterman, rg .... 1

The destiny of the 1930-31 edition of the Recreation Center basketball 11 team seems to be towards a most successful season. This observation is based on a 28 to 16 triumph over the National Guard at Middletown, Thanksgiving Eve, and a 20-18 victory over the Y. M. H. A. of Hart-ford at the School street Rec last 4 Dowling, lg, rf ....1

In the opening game at Middle-town the Recs showed a world of speed and accuracy and all the in- ten minute quarters. Score at halfgredients that make up a winning time, 14-10, Manchester. squad, but last night these qualities were strangely lacking and the team had all it could do to stave off last minute defeat.

The Y. M. H. A., coached by Harry Herbert, consists mainly former High School stars, untried in semi-pro competition. In the first half the Rec Five took a comfortable lead of 14 to 4 which was steadily decreased in the final periods until the score stood 20 to 17 with eight minutes to play. But a foul shot proved the only addition to the visitors total and the game ended in a

J. Bennet Clune, Rec manager, 3 Silverman, rf ....1 used his entire squad of nine players in both games but his starting line-up seemed to function the smoothest. This line-up consists of 1 Greenbaum, rg .... 0 McCann, Faulkner, Farr, Waterman 1 Wise, lg ........ 2

Waterman, who has been named emporary captain, is the spark plug of the team, a speedy and elusive guard whose pass work accounted four tens. Score at half-time, 14-4, for many scores. Faulkner is the Manchester. scoring ace. In the short period which he played he made five points last night, and the night before accounted for 12. Dowd is the foul shooting artist, making one out of two last night, and four out of five at Middletown. Of the three centers, Farr, Quish and Ballsieper, Farr seems outstanding. But then, Holland and Gustafson have not yet been used enough to prove whether or not they still possess the ability which last year made them

Crowd Pleased Last night's game was a hard from the football field, decided to dler; fullback, Slaga. fought rough and tumble encountake no advantage of the Irish in crowd to its feet in a yelling mass. long shots of uncanny accuracy. the gridiron squad. Four of these in addition to a good-Dowd's long cord-swishing shots ing that the technicality over Let- Miller. Extra point, Slaga. kept his team in the lead.

In the preliminary the St. Rose went into two three minute over- a cadet, time periods, after the regular game had ended at 14 all. A foul try that stand that any cadet, in good schol-St. Rose made good brought defeat astic standing, was automatically

when Faulkner accounted for two at least suspected, last October. were enroute to the United States baskets and three out of four foul For violation of an unwritten rule, with two planes. tries. At the end of the first quar- Cadet Christian Keener Cagle sumter the Rec team led 8 to 5, at the marily was dismissed last June. half, 14 to 10, at the third quarter, The move comes a few weeks in

The National Guard team was headed by Nye, star center of last year's Trinity College team, who was the team's high scorer and then made only two baskets. The Rec Five scored five field goals and four Navy classic to its normal place in the service academies for charity. It may prove a good talking point when discussions begin, as they will, for the restoration of the Army-Navy classic to its normal place in the service academies for charity. It may prove a good talking point when discussions begin, as they will, and garnish with cherry. Serve cold. foul tries in each half.

The abrupt reversal of form the annual football scheme of things shown by the Rec Five was no by 1931. doubt due to too much turkey, or possibly, not enough. However the squad proved that it has the mak- tional confusion into the All-Ameri- You will need a box of the 10-cent ed another unbeaten season with a the Philadelphia sector will pit Temings in the opening game and no ca situation. "Jumping Joe" seemed store spools of darning silk, nee- 41 to 0 victory over the Utah Ag- ple against Drake of the Missouri doubt will again prove a strong con- headed for the fullback role in this dles, thimble, scissors and darn- gies. tender for the state semi-pro title as year's all-star gridiron cast, but his ing stool. the season progresses. Summary of preliminary:

West Sides (14)		ballots he otherwise might have
P. B.	F.	T. considered all ready for delivery.
1 Maloney 1	0-3	
1 Falkoski 1	0-0	2 ters of Dartmouth, the east's ou
1 Chapman 2	0-0	4 standing brace of ball-carriers
1 Bissell 0	1-2	1 1929, were distanced in the A
1 Dowd 1	1-2	1 America running by November i
0 Wylie 0	0-0	0 juries that cut down their chance
0 Campbell 1	1-2	3 in the stratch
0 Anderson 0	0-0	O This year Booth came down

0 Wylie		0	0-0	- 5
O Campbell		1	1-2	3
		0	0-0	(
5		6	2-9	14
St. B	loses (	(15)		
P.		B.	F.	T
2 E. Thayer		2	0-0	- 4
1. Powell		2	1-2	
1 B. Thayer			1-1	. 37
1 Anderson .			0-0	- 8
2 Hickey			1-1	- 10

Referee, Sam Massey.

#### WALKER-CHRISTNER

Chicago, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Mickey Walker, king of the world's middle-weights, will make his second rail into the heavyweight division to into the heavyweight division to-night with tough Meyer (K.O.) defeat has been at Alabama's hands. Christner, in a ten round bout at the Tennessee's greatest setback was

A missed goal after touchdown unusual backfield array but Buddy eliminated Purdue from the West- Hackman, turned in an emergency ern conference race. Purdue lost to forward passing act that proved

# EAGLES WIN 13-12 IN GRID BATTLE

Nose Out Stafford Team On Its Own Field By Point Gained On a Rush.

The Eagles won their seventh straight game of the season by beating the West Olimpics in Stafford by the score of 13-12 vesterday. The game was played on a snow covered field which hindered players and offi- possible.

one touchdown on plunges and the Sargeant, Fogarty and Plefka. ball down to within two yards of a game in time to see the start and when attempting to tackle him.

6 4-16 16 down when Slaga plunged the two said to be among the latter. Billy Hickey's next Sunday. One team Skoneski is the only local boy who must win two games to capture the hall was lost on downs and the of the Staffords were ane plunges receives a weekly reimbursement for title which has been won by the which were stopped for losses, the his services. Eagles line breaking through and smearing the runner each time.

Although the day was very bad for passing the most sensational 5 play of the game was a long pass down the center of the field which Billy Sacherek who had gone down the field and suddenly cut toward 0 the center, catching the pass on the dead run. Slaga, who threw the pass, deserves a lot of credit as the 2 pass covered at least forty yards and was thrown exactly as the play call-

Outweighed the Eagle line played a whale of a game, blocking all but two passes and breaking through on many plays and smearing the runners for losses. The backfield also clicked well, especially on one certain off tackle smash that gained ground whoever carried the ball. Balon, who has been regular quarterback, was in the game but a few minutes, due to a bad ankle, but Cappelo, who played in his place, did a very good job directing the team and also in carrying the ball.

Miller and Zelas were the big guns for the home team as they were the only ones able to get away for any gains at all. Smith, Zebelski and Dobotz were the best on the defense.

The lineups: . Mitchel; center, Olocavage, Vaice; left guard, Zwicka, Kovis; left The flippant guess is that West tackle, Bober, Chase; left end, insofar as titular play goes. O'Bright, J. Mitchel; quarterback,

tackle, Dobotz; right guard, Pan- without a struggle when Oklahoma paign. their forthcoming battle at Chicago sanio; center, Sansky; left guard, was held to a scoreless tie by Mis-It is more significant that Army, mer; right halfback, Miller; left bama and Tulane finished their con-

zelter's age, while sufficient to keep | Score by periods: In the preliminary the St. Rose team of Hartford nosed out the West Sides in a thrilling game which West Sides in a thrilling game which with Louisiana State but Stafford ..... 0. 6 9 6—12 of trouble with Louisiana Stat Heretofore, Army has taken the

HOLD AMERICAN FLIERS Not until the last period did the seems, in violation of a specific age Field here without a permit. The

MADE-OVER PUDDING

Put a tablespoonful or two of

DARNING CONVENIENCES

If you keep an old candy box for darning tools, it saves time.

TIE-BACKS

tains. Patent clothespins, painted to game, 7 to 6. match the room, do perfectly.





LOTTA HOKUM "AND LAST NIGHT WE 607 CHICE" CONEA THANKS TO GOOD OLD "HANS!

# Cubs Now Have Only ALUMNI DEFEATS 7 Out of Town Men

At the outset of the town football. The Cubs will take the field Sunseries between the Cubs and the day with a lineup that shows six lo-Majors, it was revealed that the cal and five out of town players and eligibility list of the two teams the Majors will probably come in at showed a total of 32 out-of-town about seven to four in favor of implayers, 18 for the Majors and 14 portation. Sunday's game will be the for the Cubs. Manager Benny Clune | third between the two teams, in said today that he had dropped half case some of the people home for of that number in effort to get down the holiday haven't full particulars to as near a local team as possible. at hand. The Majors won the first The others are still eligible to play, game at Mt. Nebo, 7 to 0 by virtue should the Cubs' reserve supply be- of a lucky break in the last 45 seccome low, but it is Clune's idea to onds of play, a Major dropkick, becut down the expenses as much as ing blocked and recovered on the aged to slip over a touchdown for

Both touchdowns of the Eagles re- the Cubs now are Waterman, Wil- second play.

The only out of town players on Tommy Meikle went over on the grapple. The final score was 7-0.

Cubs for three years in succession.

# East Alone Has No Recognized Leader

Their Champions; Cornell, Syracuse, Alabama, Tukey Day Battles.

New York, Nov. 28 .- (AP.)-Thanksgiving Day's football slate decided three more conference east among the major groups lacking a general recognized leader.

straight conference triumph by whipping Georgia after a bitter bat-

finally eked out a 12 to 7 victory. Vive le Viviano able candidates such as the Army,

Dartmouth and Fordham.

Cornhuskers 10 to 9. At Chicago the Oregon Aggies concentrated attack Va., 12 to 0.

Utah, which clinched the Rocky vorites. Mountain title some time ago clos- Another intersectional game in

In the Pacific Coast conference, Carnegie Tech and Washington-

Sasse Says-Chicago, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Notre outfit and Georgetown takes on De-Dame will face its ninth test tomor- troit. row in tackling Army's undefeated eleven on the ice studded gridiron

game, has the same effect tomor- played for charity. row, the contest, the Army's first in | State College, Pa.—Penn State

time to feel the season's first lar. wintry blasts at their worst. Major Philadelphia.—Bart Viviano, Cor-Ralph Sasse, coach of the Army nell sophomore back, should be a bit surprised if Notre Dame took its in 34 attempts from scrimmage Telephone 2-4909.

Other Districts Have FESLER, NEWMAN ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Hanley and Others In Western Conference

Chicago, Nov. 28.—(AP)— All its stars winning berths.

In the southwest, the Texas long. The honorary eleven was select-Cappelo, Balon; right halfback, D. horns supplanted Texas Christian as ed today for the Associated Press barment of "Jumping Joe" Savoldi Mitchel, Raynor; left halfback, Fid- titleholders by whipping the hapless by Coaches, active officials and Texas Aggies, 26 to 0. In the Big football writers, who closely follow-Stafford: Right end, Smith; right Six, Kansas walked into the title ed the conference football cam- the boys of both teams how to exe-

crowd to its feet in a yelling mass. The following battle at Chicago sanio; center, Sansky; left guard, was held to a scoreless tie by Mister and resorted to tossed "Grashing Cy" Laterland for the backet and resorted to tossed "Grashing Cy" Laterland for the backet and resorted to tossed "Grashing Cy" Laterland for the backet and resorted to tossed "Grashing Cy" Laterland for the backet and resorted to tossed "Grashing Cy" Laterland for the ling from one tackler to another for so all told the Rec's annual cross had been keeping alongside of the close to the basket and resorted to tossed "Crashing Cy" Letzelter from Roth; left tackle, Zavatowski; left Southern Conference, the situation due, 1929 title holder and runner up play. One of the outstanding plays McCluskey affair. John ran again leaders most of the way around the end, Cabolder; quarterback, Gotha- is not so cut and dry for both Ala- this fall, and Wisconsin, which tied of the game was made by Ernie yesterday finishing fourteenth in course, deserted McCluskey near the Ohio State for fourth and fifth Dowd late in the game when he ran the field of 16 who not only start. State Theater and raced down to ly number of fouls in the last half at least on the surface, has sudden- halfback, Miller; left bama and Tulane inished their con- position is in the race placed two of back Squatrito's punt through a led but finished as well. It was the the finish line to deliver officials in the race placed two of back Squatrito's punt through a led but finished as well. It was the time A grayed of several throwing their players each while Ohio State broken field for 25 yards throwing threatened disaster for the Recs but ly altered its athletic policy in rul
Touchdowns, Slaga, Fiddler, Zelas, tied. Alabama registered its eighth landed Wesley Fester for the third of tackler of the Recs but ly altered its athletic policy in rul
Touchdowns, Slaga, Fiddler, Zelas, tied. Alabama registered its eighth landed Wesley Fester for the third of tackler of tackler of the third of the third of the third of the tackler of the third of the third of the third of the third of landed Wesley Fester for the third off tackler after tackler and squeez- man who started, was checked in at people were on hand to witness the

nip and tuck affair with the Rec Point does not desire to spoil Letzel- whose names was given as "Shutt" tional title claims by whipping Baker ..... re .. Northwestern Fisher, Zabatka, rg Moriarty, rt; rip and tuck affair with the Rec Fount does not desire to spot a state tional title claims by whipping baker ..... to the state of the lead ter's ambitions to pursue a military had been detained a San Luis Brown 27-0, the Maroons, beaten Newman ... qb ..... Michigan Bjorkman, re; Sheridan, the state look like Risk ...... the Michigan State look like Risk ...... Purdue O'Leary, rhb; Squatrito, throughout the 40 minutes of play. career. Yet he was entered, it now Potosi for taking off from Valbuena only by Michigan State, look like Risk ...... lhb ...... Purdue O'Leary, one of the section's really powerful Hanley ..... rhb .. Northwestern Cheney, fb. Not until the last period did the seems, in violation of a special Second Team: Paul Moss, Pur-

due, le: Dallas Marvil, Northwest-The south had a heavy holiday ern, lt; George Stears, Purdue, lg; schedule but only the Tulane and Charles Miller, Purdu, c; Clarence Alabama games had any bearing on Munn, Minnesota, rg; Stan Bodman, Illinois, rt: Milton Ganten-In the Big Six, the Kansas Ag- bein, Wisconsin, re; John White, gies who never had gotten better Purdue, qb; Jack Wheeler, Michi-than a tie with Nebraska, beat the gan, lhb; Gil Berry, Illinois, rhb; WINNER TONIGHT "Reb" Russell, Northwestern, fb.

in the third period to whip W. title. Despite their long trip across the continent they will be heavy fa-

already won by Washington State, Jeff, old rivals, clash at Pittsburgh Southern California whipped Wash-ington 32 to 0 in the big game of at Boston. Western Maryland takes weight champion meets Bud body punching featherweight Terra Haute, in the main go. When winter really comes you the day. St. Mary's of Oakland nos- on Muhlenberg, the Navy tunes up will need tie-backs for bedroom eur- ed out Oregon in a non-conference with George Washington, and Loyola of Maryland battles Baltimore. Out in the midwest the Army tackles Notre Dame's high powered

> Other Notes New York.—Chris Cagle and Benny Friedman will be seen in new Unless the weather, which was roles tomorrow. The pro stars are old enough yesterday to keep about to act as umpire and referee respec-40,000 persons away from the West tively for the Fordham-New York Virginia-Oregon State Shrine benefit University freshman game to be

the west against its favorite inter- wound up a most unusual season sectional rival, will be played before yesterday. Not one sophomore an American record attendance of gained a regular's place on the team Dear Sir: during the nine game schedule. A and trainers, arrived here yesterday used but none of them was a regu- or the Majors before the close of

squad, said his team was in great dangerous when he gets older. He condition and he wouldn't be a bit gained a mere matter of 169 yards

HIGH SCHOOL 7-0

Dowd To Hansen Pass Puts Ball On Two Yard Line and Murphey Does the Rest.

Tables were turned in the annual

High School-Alumni grid match of 1930 when the boys of other years, after battling up and down the snowy, slippery Fouracre field man-Cubs four-yard line from where the only score of the Turkey day With their minds set on the ansulted from straight line plunging liams, Perrotti, Flannigan, Thacker, The second game went scoreless nual five-mile race in which Joe although the Eagles were stopped Underwood and T. Conroy. Those at Hickey's Grove last week when McCluskey, an alumnus was the four other times when inside the who have been released are the Cubs muffed a great chance to star entry, the boys started promptten yard line. The Olimpics scored Schwartz, Mazzotti, Maguire, Jones, even the standing. They worked the ly at 9:15 so as to complete the last one from an 80 yard run by Manager Clune also revealed that touchdown and then failed to go the finish of the Thanksgiving Day race. Zelas when two Eagle backs fell only six are being paid for their rest of the way in four downs. It On the third play after the kickservices. The remainder gamble was a pip of a game and the crowd off Squatrito H. S. back intercepted The deciding point of the game with the rest of the players on a of 3,500 went home well pleased. The a forward pass and immediately got came after the Eagles first touch- split. Waterman and Williams are third meeting will also be at off a fine heave of his own to field to chalk up three first downs in row, loosing the ball to the High at about midfield.

From that point on it was a fairly even battle, first one team advancing a stripe or two and then another. The half ended with the ball

in accordance with the rules. Late in the fourth quarter Dowd,

standing on the High School's 35 yard line tossed a forward to Hansen who was brought down two yards short of the H. S. goal line. On the next play Murphey dove through tackle for the touchdown. lane Win Important Tur- And So Are Morrison, Baker, The extra point was allowed when brother, pedaled a bicycle along bethe High School was offside on the brother, pedaled a bicycle along be- 15. Samuel Haugh, Rec. .....30:31 Alumni's attempt to place kick. light coating of snow on the field down here from Connecticut Agri- ner last year, drew up within spitthroughout the game due to the which later melted and made that cultural College at Storrs to cop the ting distance of Lawson once but part of the field where the baseball high honors. Then last year Ben- the plucky Manchester runner push-

championships and left only the five division teams in the 1930 many plays through the line for ed, the McCluskey family has capchampionship race placed one or substantial gains, Dowd making tured local honors for three of the more roadway between himself and In a day conspicuous by a decid- more players on the Associated some nice end runs for extra yard- four years. Johnny of course was the rest of the pack. As he rounded Eagles: Right end, Sacherek; In a day conspicuous by a decid- more players on the Associated age, and Murphey, Nicola, Treat, the first Silk City representative to the turn at the Center amid a burst right tackle, Krepretis; right guard, ed absence of form revealed the Press honorary Western Conferand Johnson each doing their bit to finish in 1926 and the veteran Jim of applause, it was apparent that southwestern, big six conferences, ence football team, but Northwe to make the game interesting. Squatom local conferences and Johnson each doing their seasons was first home for his native make the game interesting. Squatom local conferences and Johnson each doing their seasons was first home for his native such misfortune could deny him the gainer for the High School although | Last year Joe McCluskey was privilege of winning the event which Chency blasted holes through the first in for Manchester and third in slipped from his grasp a year ago. Alumni line at times.

And How It Worked! cute a near-perfect "spinner." slid-Michigan, co-champion of the ing from one tackler to another for

The Lineups: Alumni: Healey, Hansen, le; Spen-Fester ...... le ..... Ohio State cer, lt; Johnson, lg; Mercer, c; In the east yesterday's standout Lubratovich .. lt ..... Wisconsin Snow, rg; West, rt; Hansen, re; Mexico City, Nov. 28.—(AP)— game saw Cornell, led by Bart Vivi- Woodworth .. lg .. Northwestern Dewd, qb; Johnson, Nicola, lhb; the locals, 15-14. The score at line was 10-9, St. Rose.

The game at Middletown was a his full share in sports activity.

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The explanation is that West American airplane pilots, one of Colgate added further to its sec- Van Bibber . rt ...... Purdue ton, It; McKinney, Ig; Davis, c;

Score by periods:

First Downs, Alumni 9; High School, 5. Officials: Jack Dwyer, referee: Lefty St. John, umpire; "Pop" Eagleson, head linesman.

**GETS CHOC-BAT** 

ladison Square Garden tonight Fidel Labarba former world flyweight champion meets Bud Taylor, body punching featherweight from eventually came in eighth and Lam- mention a corps of helpers who

Labarba has been established a well defined favorite. The winner has been promised a match with the be held here Dec. 12.

Evening Herald, The Frog Hollow Echoes of Hart-

the football season. JOSEPH M. CUNNINGHAM, Mgr. Frog Hollow Echoes. 129 Putnam street, Hartford,

New York, Nov. 28.—(AP)— Charlie Retzlaff, young Duluth Sound the "K" when you say In the meantime, there was a Washington State's invasion of the heavyweight boxer, has scored more "Knute Rockne." Don't say "Newt." pretty battle for second, third, and east to meet Villa Nova seems to than 20 knockouts in the year and In Norwegian the "K" is sounded. offer the most in the way of thrills a half he has been fighting profes- Three of the Western confer- Lawson of Manchester and those for Saturday's football spectators, sionally. He has yet to lose a match, ence's star backfield men of this two C. A. C. stars, White and Det-

# FORDHAM YOUTH. NOT EXTENDED. **RUNS IN 24:54**

Clips Minute, 37 Seconds From Previous Record: Takes Early Lead and It Is Never Once Threatened; Hundreds Cheer Him Along Course; Ted Lawson, Another Manchester Runner, Comes In Second; Rec Is Team Winner Beating Conn. Aggies; Field of 16 Compete.

Blazing his way over a course made slippery by an early morning snowfall which melted and nearly dried up before race time, Joseph P. McCluskey, Manchester's principal contribution to the athletic world in many years, not only won the fourth annual five-mile cross-country run here yesterday morning, but in doing so set a record that is likely to stand for many years to come. Taking the lead almost at the very outset McCluskey's lead was never seriously threatened and he won with comparative ease in 24 minutes and 54 seconds, which is a minute and 37 seconds better than the previous record made by W. E.

Bennett of Springfield last year. Manchester's victory was a double-barreled for not only did it place Oh, No You Don't the first runner, but the team prize went to the Recreation Centers un-Alumni's driving power early in the der whose auspices the affair was second half making three first conducted. Although the entry list 1. J. P. McCluskey, Rec. .... 24:54 downs in a row. Murphey of the was only one half the size of last Alumni picked up a fumble and ran November, the crowd which watch-35 yards for a touchdown but the ed the runners circle the course play was called back by the referee was the largest since the event was first staged by Director Lewis Lloyd four Novembers ago. McCluskey Monopoly

Twice in the four years of competition, the winner has been a 11. J. W. Bottomley. C.A.C....27:36 member of the McCluskey family. The first year honors went to John 13. J. B. Rathbun, C.A.C. .... 28:46 side him, occasionally passing out 16. Morris Lemkin, Hartford . . 31:09 There was considerable fumbling pieces of lemon. The second year Charlie Gwinn hitch-hiked his way diamond is located, treacherous foot- nett was the winner as per pre- ed down the accelerator a little farvious mention.

The Alumni backfield worked So far as Manchester is concern-

the field. Yesterday he was first Lawson, running in second place both ways. One more victory and now, was a good 300 yards in the In the first half "Squat" showed he will receive a silver loving cup rear. offered to the first Manchester man to place first locally three times. straight year by unanimous choice. ing through the mass almost into the finish, a distinct credit to the finish. A roar of approval greeted

> to the bark of Edward F. Taylor's as McCluskey came into view. starting gun. Hard To Break for many years. His official clock-As matters' turned out he had to carrying him gracefully around the course with the precision of a machine. At no time did he seem

ed about ten minutes owing to the the official time was 24:54. The valast minute arrival of two students rious team and individual prizes from Renesslaer who dashed up to were presented by Chairman Edthe starting line, satchels in hand, ward F. Taylor of the Recreation just as the other runners were tak- Center committee. Runners and offiing off their sweatshirts prepara- cials were treated to a light lunch. tory to starting. They were Morris There was considerable comment on Lemkin and Francis Breen of Hart- the improved conditions under which ford who pleaded with officials to the race was run, due to the splen-New York, Nov. 28.—(AP) - In give them a minute or two to dress. did work of Chief of Police Samuel request was granted. The race got sistants. Two troops of Boy Scouts under way at exactly 11:15. Breen also lent valuable assistance, not to

They're Off! ! The group got away to an even start with McCluskey, the ultimate survivor of the Chocolate-Bat Bat- winner forging to the front during talino featherweight title bout to the hidden part of the course that Rockville Girls and Men's teams extends up over a portion of Mt. will take on the Conran Shoppe Nebo. With the exception of Jim- Girls and Fellows. Berthold will be my Craig, ex-Cornell cross country in the lineup for the visitors and captain, the sixteen runners were Kebart for Manchester. pretty well bunched as they passed out of public view up Mt. Nebo avenue. Craig was content to let the others set the pace and purposely remained a short distance in the rear of the pack.

When the runners came back into view out of the path beside Rogers Paper Mill on Charter Oak street, Joe McCluskey was out in front. Thirty-eight cadets with coaches number of second year men were ford would like to play the Cubs Aggies were in second place. Going up that long stamina-sapping grind away Xmas eve. One chance that terminates at Highland Park, with every \$1 purchase. McCluskey widened the gap to about a hundred yards and increas- 1st Prize \$35 Overcoat ed this margin still further as he coasted down Porter street on the last half of the race, Here's a Battle

fourth place going on between Ted The Cougars captured the Pacific Minnesota made 45 changes in its year are sophomores, Risk, Purdue; trich. Lawson forged into the lead coast crown this year, beating football line-up during a game with Newman Michigan, and Rentner, as the trio sped past the Weldon Northwestern.

#### Order of Finish

2. Theodore Lawson, Rec. .... 25:46 4. C. M. Dettrich, C.A.C.....26:19 5. L. D. Hubbard, C.A.C.....26:42 6. J. G. Craig, Rec.....27:04 7. T. G. Hawley, Jr., C.A.C...27:08 8. F. A. Breen, Hartford .... 27:19 9. T. F. Beakey, Rec. ......27:26 10. James Elliott, C.A.C.....27:31 12. James Crowe, Rec. .....27:58

McCiuskey all this time was slow-

Director Lloyd's official car which The selections for the Associated the clear before he was brought field at large. A year ago 32 run- the information that McCluskey was ners participated but yesterday in the lead and seemed sure to win only half that number responded The ovation increased tremendously

About a minute later Lawson came striding across the finish line Close followers of cross-country followed a little later by three Conrunning expressed the opinion that necticut Aggie men, White, Det-McCluskey's amazing time of 24:54 trick and Hubbard. Next in line is a record that will not be broken were Craig and Hawley, Manchester ing might have been even lower had ry battle all their own. Breen of he been pressed for the leadership. Hartford came in eighth followed in order by Beakey of Manchester, El-Score by periods:
Alumni ...... 0 0 0 7-7 set his own pace. His stride was liott of C. A. C., Bottomley of C. A. a treat to watch, his long legs C., Crowe of Manchester, Rathburn of C. A. C., John McCluskey of Manchester, Haugh of Manchester and

Lemkin of Hartford. in the least distress, maintaining Through an error it was announcalmost the same pace from start to ed that McCluskey's time had been The start of the race was delay- 26:07 but it was later learned that Following a brief consulation, the G. Gordon and his staff of able asserved as checkers and in other capacities.

Tonight at Conran's Alleys, the

Trade At Glenney's

These gifts will be given

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

# MUI'de Af Bride by ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON: THE AVENGING PARROT" and MURDER BACKSTAIRS" CO1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY UANITA SELIM is murdered as he sits at her dressing table while she is dummy at a bridge party. Questioning the guests BONNIE DUNDEE learns that RALPH HAMMOND, in love with Nita, is missing.

Dundee, after trying to get a conected story of the afternoon, finally asks the guests to take the positions they held from the dealing of the 'death hand" until the discovery of

PENNY CRAIN, the district attorney's secretary; KAREN MAR-SHALL, who discovered the body, and CAROLYN DRAKE take their places at the bridge table to replay the hand. LOIS DUNLAP, Nita's only woman friend, stands beside

FLORA MILES, who left the room before the dealing of the hand, goes to the telephone in the foyer outside Nita's bedroom. JANET RAY-MOND goes out on the front porch. FOLLY BEALE, who was inexplicably absent from luncheon, goes to the solarium, meeting her finance, CLIVE HAMMOND. Dundee wonders why Hammond did not come in to greet his hostess. They begin to replay the bridge hand, with Karen as declarer, and Penny acting as Nita, Karen's partner. Karen gets the bid for six spades, doubled and

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

"Oh, this is too horrible!" Karen Marshall moaned, as Penny Crain again slipped into Nita Selim's chair and prepared to lay down her hand. And it was horrible-even if vitally necessary-for these three to have to go through the farce of playing a bridge hand while one of retorted. "Oh, well. Play bridge!" the original players was now lying on a marble cot at the morgue. Penny, or rather "Nita," as she loathe cocktails."

"How's this, Karen darling?" as

"I hope you remember you are Dundee, his watch still in his "I hope you remember you are vulnerable, as well as we are," hand, advanced to the bridge table. to ruff clubs in the dummy? minimum of her original cocksured- took mentalness—the offensive optimism of a hand, then took his stand behind bad bridge player who thinks she Penny's chair to observe the horriis really good—as she opened the bly farcical playing of it. Poor little

tinued to lay down her dummy hand, on a hand like Carolyn Drake's! putting the lone nine of clubs beside Karen's hand trembled as she the glossy black surface of the the eight.

"This is where I enter," Tracey we set them." he called genially, loudly, but there being murdered. Thanks to Penny king, Carolyn had to put down what rived? was a quiver of horror in his voice Crain!

sprang from her chair, but her voice of triumph, Carolyn Drake then led deuce, and Penny followed with her the state? seemed to be Nita's very own, as the deuce of diamonds, to which own last trump, the eight.

heaven I'm dummy, and can run shruggingly placed her king, to find own hand, then smiled triumphantaway and make myself pretty-pret- the trick, as she had suspected in by up at her husband. ty for you and all the other great the original game, trumped by the big men, Tracey darling!"

Dundee's keen aural memory registered the slight difference in the Penny commented bitingly. she was running to greet. But he I always double a little slam on drew in Carolyn's queen to cover—made no comment. His eyes were principle. Besides, how could I Carolyn murnuring religiously: "Albrimming of tears in Lois Dunlap's that Karen would certainly have completed by Penny's three. kind eyes. How fondly she must one, as I only had four of them-" have looked upon her protege ear- "And the dummy sitting there

straightening Tracey Miles' neck- "Oh, well! Play bridge!" for Karen tie with possessive, coquettish fin- was sitting staring at her cards gers, was coaxing, head tucked: "Tracey, my ownest lamb, won't

poor little Nita? Everything's genuine actress, too - breathed ready on the sideboard, or I don't tremulously, "I do wish-wish Nita FORMER PRINCE know my precious old Lydia, even were playing this hand. I know I'll if her poor jaw does ache most muff it somehow-

rather on Nita's journey, to meet her slim shoulder. seath, pausing in the doorway to The girl-wife threw him an upblow a kiss from her fingertips to ward glance of gratitude through the fatuously grinning but now quite misty eyes, then led the six of

Unobtrusively, Dundee drew his four, dummy taking the trick with Prince Ivan Ivanovich Kotuzov rewatch from his pocket, palmed it as the ace, and Penny relinquishing her cently came back to his old home he noted the exact minute, then commanded curtly: "Go on!"

As Tracey Miles passed the first bridge table Lois Dunlap linked her arm in his, saying in a voice she tried to make gay and natural: "I'm trailing along, Tracey, Sim-

# Swiftest, Easiest Way

When you neglect those first

symptoms of constipation — bad breath, coated tongue, listlessness, "Hullo, darling! . . . I'm t the whole system soon suffers. Ap- to make a little slam I may have Kotuzov is now a staunch com You become headachy, dizzy, billous.

It's easy to correct sluggish bowel

"Let's have a look, sweetheart," er them suspect in the new proleaction! Take a candy Cascaret tothe retired judge suggested pomtariat existence.

the souring waste is gently propelled chair. from the system. Regular and com-plete bowel action is restored.

But before the judge looked at hood, has served terms in czarist his wife's cards, he bent and kissed prisons and spent some six years Cascarets are made from pure her on her flushed, fair cheek, and as an exile in Siberia. He is only cascara, a substance which doctors Karen raised a hand to tweek his 38 years old and looks younger. agree actually strengthens bowel gray mustache. Dundee, with a muscles. All drug stores have Cascarets. 10c.—Advt. — Great Britain has been exporting the girl nodded shortly, conveying wool for about 1700 years.



doorway, ready for his cue to enter. get half the time!-and you know I there was no question of acting. seemed miraculously to become, was

The two passed on into the dining ling," Karen confided sweetly, as room, the players scarcely raising she reached for the deuce of spades she laid down the ace and deuce of their eyes from their cards, which they held as if the game were real.

demanded triumphantly as she con- anyone's doubting a little slam bid only chance, I suppose, to have set

ranged the ace, king, eight and four quite steady as she followed with dub at bridgeof hearts; "and also this!" as a the deuce of clubs, to which Karen eight, seven and six slithered down and rather charming uncertainty, encouraged her gallantly.

bridge table toward Karen Marshall. "There's our book!" Carolyn shouldn't have jumped you to five!" Penny. "If we take one more trick nine; Karen ruffed with the seven in the United States. Aviation in

Miles whispered hoarsely to Dundee, "Fat chance!" Penny obligingly ously contributed the four of diathen, at a nod from the young de- responded, and Dundee, relieved, monds. tective, the pudgy little blond man knew that the farcical game would strode jauntly into the living room, be played now almost exactly, and out now, can't I, Hugo?" Karen proud of himself in the role of actor. with the same comments, as it had quavered, and at her husband's "Hello, everybody! How's tricks?" been played while Nita Selim was smiling permission, she led the

Penny was quite pale when she Bridling and with a great show spades; the dummy gave up the Karen added the jack from the five of spades, since Karen had no that the rest of the trumps are in diamonds at all.

"So that settles us, Carolyn!" caustically.

But Penny, as Nita, was already Penny retorted; then, with a shrug, cold anger:

helplessly.
"I—I guess I'd better get my you shake up the cocktails for your trumps out," Karen-now almost a

"Good kid!" Dundee thought, and Then Penny was on her way, or took the liberty of patting Karen on

spades, Mrs. Drake contributing the Kiev, Ukraine, U. S. S. R.—(AP)—

"Let's see-that makes five of 'em ing been away several years in, since I trumped one trick," Karen said, as she reached across the table a band and nobody addressed him to lead from dummy.

they probably were-Judge Marshall rade" Kotuzov, entered the room at that moment. Judge Marshall, making a great ef- the famous old Russian noble famifort to be as jaunty, debonair and ly of that name. Although the pres-"young for his age," as he must ent communist government has few To End Bilious Spell have thought he looked when the princes or ex-noblemen in posts of real game was being played.

> smiled tremulously, and greeted her He is the head of Intourist, the elderly husband with a childlike joy state travel agency, which is year-"Hullo, darling! . . . I'm trying money into the soviet union

and the second of the second s

"And the dummy sitting there with a string of six diamonds!" Penny

dying for a sip of Scotch! the information, grudgingly it But he said nothing, for Tracey Nita's is the real stuff—which is true, that this was the way the Miles was already hovering in the more than my fussy old Pete can scene had really been played when "I'm getting out my trumps, dar-

-the only remaining trump in the "Good Lord, child!" her husband ejaculated. "And spoil your chance Carolyn Drake remarked in a sorry Strolling from player to player, he Lead this!" and pointed toward the

"I wish you'd got a puncture, playing by leading the king of clubs. Penny! he reflected. She hadn't had Hugo, and hadn't butted in before "And how's this, partner? A sin- a 'chance against the dumbbell this hand was played," Carolyn gleton in clubs!" Nita's imitator across the table from her. Fancy Drake sputtered. "That was our

"Please don't mind," Karen trumps; 'and this little collection of drew the nine of clubs from the begged. "Hugo just wanted to help " as she displayed and ar- dummy, but Penny's fingers were me, because he knows I'm such a

"The finest little player in townlength of diamonds—ace, jack, ten, added, with a trace of characteristic a year from now," Judge Marshall Smiling adoringly at him again, Karen took his suggestion and led "Now if you don't make your little Drake exulted conscientiously, but the six of diamonds from the slam, infant, don't dare say I she cast an apologetic glance at dummy; Penny covered it with the of spades, and Mrs. Drake lugubri-

> "I can go on getting my trumps she must have foolishly thought would take a trick-the jack of considered beneficial?

Karen counted on her fingers, her "It can't be 5:30 already! Thank dummy, and upon which Karen eyes on the remaining trumps in her

"Why not simply tell us Karen, your own hand?" Penny suggested

"I-I didn't mean to do anything wording of the greeting as reported Her partner rose to the role she wrong," Karen pleaded, as she led by this pseudo-Nita and the man was playing. "Well, as I told you, now with the jack of hearts, which busy-taking in the mounting flush know they would have a chance for ways cover an honor with an honor or Tracey Miles' glances or repug- cross-ruffing in both clubs and dia- -or should I have played second nance exchanged by Karen Marshall monds? I thought you could at hand low, Penny?"—topped by the and Carolyn Drake, and the sudden least hold the ace of diamonds and ace in the dummy, the trick being

At that point John C. Drake marched into the room, strode with a string of six diamonds!" straight to Dundee and spoke with

"Enough of this nonsense! I, for one, refuse to act like a puppet for your amusement!' (To Be Continued)

# **HEADS RUSSIA'S**

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town of Kiev for a visit after hav-

He was not met at the station by as "Prince." To the friends who re-As if the words were a cue-which ceived him he was plain "Com-Comrade Kotuzov is the last of

honor, he holds one of the important At his step Karen lifted her head, jobs of the Stalin administration. He is the head of Intourist, the ly beguiling much-needed foreign

night. See how quickly—and pleas-pously, and Dundee, gave way to One reason he is strong in party antly—the bowels are activated. All make room for him behind Karen's councils is that he has led a strenuous revolutionary career since boy-

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short sleeves is of white linen

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maize and brown. And to top

it all there is a little sports

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the top striped in orange,

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# **JULY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON** O 1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

Dr. Vizetelly, authority in English, says that language dies without the vitalizing influence of slang. George Arliss, who received a medal from the Arts and Science

Society for perfect diction, says the English go to the extremes in speaking, as well as Americans, but that Americans are prone to "Sloppiness" of diction and expression. However, language.

nically, stressing literacy and form, milk. work and contribute their bit by the optimum acidity for digestion. of their young responsibilities. School Training Helps

But neither of these agencies do milk. right words at the right time.

school than in, and about a greater or the use of heat. variety of subjects, it is up to those Fat undergoes little digestion from the stomach into the inteswhat gets results.

lowance for that. But they will con- tines. A little that a righteous man has tinue to be so unless we take them The pylorus, which is at the case of the infant, if it is helda better than the riches of many well. For the truth is that most of us are still children when it comes So I like life and I like righteousness; if I cannot keep the two toto speaking.

gether, I will let life go and choose Conversational Problems We express ideas in the tritest and most uninteresting way. If someone had taken us in hand when we were 10 and showed us how necessary it is to speak slowly and to "Did you give your wife that lecthink of each word we say before ture on economy you said you were we utter it, most of us would be pastmasters now in the art of con-

versation. Tell a child to think first about "Yes. I've got to make my last what he is going to say, to get his your fingers this winter, if you want one. This is imperative. year's suit do for this."-Passing thought clear. Then to choose ex- to. actly the right words to express what he means. It makes excellent quicken his thought and unconsciously fix the habit of choosing correct words that fit the case.

He will forget in ordinary affairs Q. How many foreign language? (Answer to these questions will be when repeated day after day. "Stop to think—then speak" is the motto 'sloppy" talker if he lives up to the most exotic types should ven-Possible Employer: But you're



Troop 8 Girl Scouts held its weeky meeting Friday, November 21, at he Highland Park school. This troop has been in scouting one year November 26. A formal ceremony was held, and three girls were invested, Arline Nelson, Eleanor Porterfield, and Myrtis Horton. Two new girls entered the troop last week, Shirley Davenport and Alice Pitkin. New patrol leaders were elected at this meeting: Eleanor Gordon, Hollyhock Patrol; Madeline Carroll, Bluebrid Patrol; Mae Smith, Oriole Patrol. Doris Bolen was elected scribe. Some of the girls are painting paper weights for Christmas, and will meet at the home of the Captain Friday afternoon at 2

The meeting of Troop 8 will be omitted this week on account of the holidays. All girls of Troop 8 are asked to bring fifty cents for reregistration at the next meeting, December 5, Lois Agard, scribe.

#### LOYOLA CLAIMS LAURELS OF INTERSECTIONAL PLAY

New Orleans, La .- (AP)-There may be other football teams that do more traveling, but Loyola of New Orleans, claims the 1930 laurels for the most intersectional play. Coach Clark Shaughnessy's Catholics started the outside competition

by walloping Daniel Baker of Texas, 39-0. The annual clash with Lovola of Chicago followed and the southerners won 25 to 0. ·The Loyolians dropped their first game of the year to the rambling Petrels of Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, then came the victory over

Xavier at Cincinnati. Other opponents include: Butler. St. Louis university, Iowa State and Detroit.

#### MORE INTELLIGENT

"My brother is very intelligent. He has married a teacher." "My brother is more intelligent. He isn't married at all .- Vart Hem. Stockholm.

STEERING CLEAR "Darling, look at these lovely diamonds in that window. The sparkle almost hurts one's eyes." "Yes, let's move on."-Passing

#### NATURALLY Magistrate: Do you understand

the nature of an oath, Mrs. Murphy? Mrs. Murphy: Well, my husband is a golfer and my son drives a second-hand car.-Answers.

NEVER AGAIN Salesman: You can pay for this car on time. Ex-Convict: Nothin' doin'. I paid that way for de last one I stole .-

Pathfinder.



DILUTION MAKES COW'S MILK cand closes at intervals, so that MORE DIGESTIBLE FOR BABY only small quantities pass through

by Dr. Fishbein on nutrition of the food in excess of the ability to di-

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American the amount of food that is put Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The process of digestion takes two hours. In the case of infants place in the stomach and in the in- fed with dilutions of cow's milk testines.

he too, admits that slang enriches a infant, the gastric juice increases or more may be required. If the in acidity in order to take care of cow's milk is treated so that the In teaching children to speak cor- the difference in reaction between curds are very small, the mixture rectly the school goes into it tech- the cow's milk and the human will leave the stomach more

barring slang from the vocabulary three times as much acid must be stomach before the proteins and added to a given amount as is fats. It there is an excess of fat necessary with ordinary human in the food, the emptying time very much to teach a child how to When one part of cow's milk is longer.

talk and talk well, to express him-diluted with two parts of water, There are, moreover, certain self precisely and to make himself the diluted milk, in its reaction, disease conditions affecting the clear by the right choice of the is more like human milk. There- pylorus, the point at which the fore, in order to make cow's milk food passes from thestomach into True, some schools are teaching more digestible for an infant, it the intestines. In cases in which "expression" as special courses, and may be diluted before feeding. spasm or contraction of the pyprobably they will do a lot of good. There are, however, other means lorus occurs, in cases in which But it seems to me that as a child of accomplishing the same pur- the pylorus is greatly narrowed does much more talking out of pose, such as the addition of acid because of some form of disease,

associated with his outside time to in the stomach of the infant, and times may be greatly lengthened. look after his niceties of speech sugars are not acted on by the It is also well to know that Practice with theory behind it is gastric juices except slightly. Lit- the force of gravity may be emtle absorption of the food takes ployed in encouraging the empty-Children cannot express them- place in the stomach. The food, ing of food from the stomach into selves as older people do, of course; after being acted on in the stom- the intestines. Thus the food they naturally are what we call "in- ach, goes through an opening passes more quickly from the articulate." We have to make al- called the pylorus into the intes- stomach into the intestines if one

ir hand and teach them how to talk lower end of the stomach, opens erect.

at one time. The intestines are (This is one of a series of articles not, therefore, overwhelmed with

The complete emptying of the stomach depends, of course, on into it. In the case of the child fed at the breast, the stomach usually empties itself by the end of modified in various ways, from When cow's milk is fed to an two and one-half to three hours

quickly than in instances in Parents leave the school to its In order to drink cow's milk to which the curds are very large. Sugars are likely to leave the from the stomach is likely to be

the time required for food to pass lies on the right side and, in the

You can have a rainbow around@manicure before starting another

grounds.

Highly colored nail enamel is in pen to prefer a polish, you can dinner-table diversion. Give him a vogue. Blood red nails are seen and make one of your own quite easily. subject, any subject, and have him recently in Paris a famous actress Mix tin oxide and talc in 50-50 protell three sentences about it. It will created much comment by appearing in a stunning black and white costume, with her nails glossy black. You can get lavender, green, gold perhaps, but habit becomes fixed and silver ball enamel also if you want them. But it is hardly necessary to remark that these extremes to hold before him. He won't be a in style give a decadent look. Only

> Everyone, however, should have pinky nails this winter, lustrous and beautiful. It is so simple a task to acquire them.

You can use liquid enamel to paint your nails. Or you can use nail powder and buff them. An excellent buffer and then apply a single coat of enamel the shade of pale pink or rose that you look best in. Finger nails can be the same shade of your cheeks or lips or both and be ap-

propriate. To enamel your nails, give only one coating with your brush. Be careful not to cover up the half moons at the base of each nail. Nor should you touch the skin at

either side. Let your nails dry thoroughly before finishing your manicure. As a last touch, run under each nail tip one of the little thick cotton threads which you can get coated with white bleach. Or you can use a spe- you, sir. cially prepared nail bleach to run under each nail tip. Either gives that white rim which no well-manicured nail should lack. If you do like liquid enamel, and shop.—Answers. there is no denying its satisfaction

now perfumed ones on the market. You can get the color you want, plus a pleasing odor. Can Make Polish

and the time-saver it is, there are

hands looking like a lady's. If you are careful, that is. And of course it is assuming that your nails are healthy and normal. If they aren't, if they are ridgy, have white spots or other blemishes, that is another ture far in such radical fashions, matter and you should give your and then only for glamorous evening immediate consideration to improving them.

the right amount of carmine.

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portions and get your own particu-

ar shade of pink or red by adding

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West Palm Beach, Fla .- (AP)-Two big league baseball managers plan is to polish them first with a have selected West Palm Beach for their personal winter training

> Jewel Ens, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, accompanied by Mrs. Ens and their two children, is a guest at a local hotel and intends to take a winter home here later. He was preceded to this city by Manager Dan Howley of the Cincin-

> > NO NEED TO TELL HIM

nati Reds, who is already settled

here with his family for the winter.

Servant: There's a man to see Master: Tell him to take a chairt

piano now. He's from the furniture FORCED TO IT

them all, and they're moving out the

Servant: He has, sir. He's taken

Editor: You ought to typewrite your poetry, you know. Poet: My goodness! No nails can ever look like any-thing if you are not careful to you think I would be wasting my remove every particle of your last time on poetry?-Aussie, Sydney.

# FOR ANY



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baby has a fretful spell, is feverish and cross and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes it is constipation. Just keep Castoria. handy and give freely for any of the above conditions; relief will follow promptly.

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Newsboy Discards Papers









KING RECEIVES PREMIER London, Nov. 28.—(AP)—King to the United States.

MEAT MARKET ROBBED New York, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-Two George received Premier R. B. Ben- well dressed negroes walked into an nett of Canada at Buckingham Pal- 8th Avenue market today and ace today. Subsequently the King called for turkeys. When William granted an interview to Vincent C'Connell and Frederick Donohue, Massey, former Canadian minister proprietors stepped out of the cashier's cage to wait on the cus-Premier Bennett will return to tomers, they were held up and robbed of \$1,450, three days receipts

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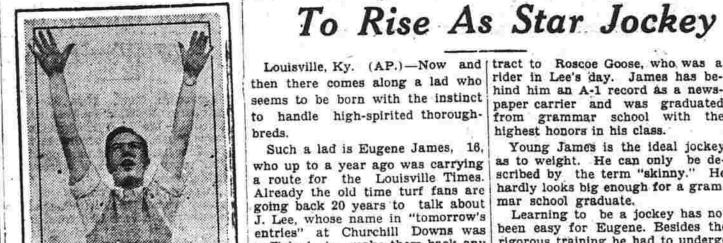
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who up to a year ago was carrying as to weight. He can only be dea route for the Louisville Times. scribed by the term "skinny." He Already the old time turf fans are hardly looks big enough for a gramgoing back 20 years to talk about mar school graduate. J. Lee, whose name in "tomorrow's Learning to be a jockey has not entries" at Churchill Downs was been easy for Eugene. Besides the sufficient to make them back any rigorous training he had to undergo horse he rode. James is getting plenty of "back- actual race this summer, he expe-

-almost two a day, and on one of Once in a bad spill he was hurt the closing days he brought five and for a time it was feared he mounts ahead.

Louisville, Ky. (AP.)-Now and tract to Roscoe Goose, who was a then there comes along a lad who rider in Lee's day. James has behind him an A-1 record as a newsseems to be born with the instinct paper carrier and was graduated to handle high-spirited thorough- from grammar school with the highest honors in his class. Such a lad is Eugene James, 16, Young James is the ideal jockey

ing." Already, during the short fall rienced some of the dangers a meet here, he has ridden 20 winners jockey has to face. might not ride again. Slight internal injuries and the

before he was given a mount in an



loss of a few teeth, however, could CITY CLUB MEMBERS not keep him out of the saddle. Eugene is the son of George James, a railroad shop employe here and is just over 16 years of age.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

earthquake about 2,200 miles from Washington was recorded today at from 2:39:40 a. m. to 4 a. m. with the maximum movement at 2:53. While the direction could not be determined definitely the observatory believe the 'quake might have been in South America.

TO REDUCE CRIME NEWS Sanitago, Chile, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-The government today directed space given to crime news.

SEE BOXING BOUTS

Members of the Manchester City Washington, Nov. 28 .- (AP) -An club enjoyed four exhibition boxing bouts Wednesday night at their club rooms on Oak street. The Georgetown University seismograph observatory. The disturbance lasted Frankle Busch who refereed the three round exhibitions. Those who took part were Tommie Conran and Raymond Chartier; Tommie O'Neil and Tony Urbanetti; Sam Prentice, Jr. and Billy Forde; and Peter Supina vs. Tony Ambuckiewitz. It is planned to have bouts at the club regularly during the winter season.

FEAR FLIER KILLED Cleveland, Nov. 28 .- (AP) - Fear Chilean newspapers to cut down the that William S. Griffin, Cleveland airplane pilot may have perished in Too many such stories have been storms while flying Tuesday from printed recently, the decree stated Hamilton, Ont., to Buffalo, N. Y., and the result has been a consider- were expressed at the Cleveland Airable increase in suicides and law- port today when his wife reported him missing.

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rolled, with 1 jar of Mint Sauce, Fresh Oysters, both large will be \$1.49 and \$1.59 each. Lamb Chops, Legs of Lamb. and small.

Cranberries,

Native Turnips Onions Brown's Potatoes 6 lbs. (Yellow) Butter \$1.25 bushel 13c 5 lbs. 13c 48c lb. Celery,

Lettuce,

Fresh Green Peas ...... 2 qts. 35c

Helping the University of Kansas with its cheering and noise-making at football games this fall is Henry Quigley, above, son of the veteran National League umpire, E. C. Quig-

varsity cheer leaders. TO CLOSE BEER STORES Moose Jaw, Sask., Nov. 28.-(AP) The liquor board plans to close 25 beer stores in Saskatchewan before

ley. The youth was selected from the sophomore class as one of the

the end of the year. Attorney General McPherson announced the decision last night to Saskatchewan Prohibition League, which passed a resolution. urging that government control be suspended during the economic pression by closing all liquor and

100 Bushels Only! Green Mountain

# NATIVE POTATOES

as the larger size.

bushel 69c



# LEADERS! In This Particular Locality At Least

10 YEARS AGO it was Sugar. When sugar was so scarce and high, it was the Self-Serve that gave it to everybody and reduced the price regardless whether or not they bought other merchandise.

LATER it was the Self-Serve that reduced bread to 10c a loaf.

TODAY it is the Self-Serve again that reduces the price of bread to 5c a loaf, and every other commedity in the line of foods. We lead, others may follow. The Self-Serve is working 100% in the interest of Manchester's housewives.

SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY

Fresh Killed FOWL

2 for \$1.05

SELECTED EGGS 25c doz.

BUTTER Every Pound Perfect

COUNTRY ROLL

PURE LARD 13c lb.

**PURITAN HAMS** 25½c lb.

8-10 Lb. Average.

STEAKS

Sirloin, Short

Round

30c lb.

GENUINE SPRING LAMB

**Boneless Pot** ROAST OF BEEF

25c lb.

15c lb.

NATIVE VEAL Milk Fed

FRESH ROAST RIB END of PORK

**Z()**e lb.

19e lb.

Fresh

**Smoked Shoulders** de lb.

4 to 6 lb. Average

Puritan Bacon **30**c lb.

FRESH HAMS **20**e lb.

PIGS' FEET SUGAR 10 Pounds 47c 10 Lbs. Limit

3 Pounds 25c

Shoulders Veal Stew 15c 10c Sunlight Roasting

Rolled Boneless VEAL **30**e lb. No waste

SAUER KRAUT 5c 16 CHICKEN

SHOULDER LAMB 14c 16 Boned If desired.

SAUSAGE MEAT HAMBURG Shank Ends of Ham to Boil 15c 1b.

The Puritan Market

CORNER OF MAIN AND ELDRIDGE STREETS.

ANOTHER STE PFORWARD IN OUR EARNEST ENDEAVOR TO SATISFY YOU. 5c HALE'S FAMOUS MILK BREAD Large 20 oz. loaf. 2,000 loaves for Saturday. Another 1000 loaves of hot bread to arrive at noon. This bread made of the finest ingredients obtainable, including Occident Flour, Crisco and Milk.

Give yourself a treat! Try Hale's

COFFEE CAKES

3 for 10e Individual, large size cakes. Four kinds-raspberry and pineapple filled, plain frosted and frosted

Sugar Cured (No Bones-No Waste) HAM (Boned and Rolled)

Campbell's New Pack TOMATO SOUP

can 7c

pound 28c

**Fancy Creamery** BUTTER

5 c pound

"With the taste of sweet cream." Country roll style. This butter must be good to enjoy such popularity-try a pound tomorrow.

Maxwell House

Coffee

Paul Jones New Pack Vegetables

3 cans 29c Tender sweet peas, Golden Bantam corn, and Castle Haven tomatoes. All No. 2 cans.

4 pkgs. 25c

to 33c Fowl

Grapefruit No. 2 can 22c Just arrived. Brands, Heart of Florida and Pappy'

Lamb and Jell-o

Cooking doz. 29c EGGS Selected, large size cooking eggs. Special low

**Veal Roast** 

Johnson's Educator

SANDWICH Se pound

Also cocoanut taffy bars.

2 lbs. 18c lb. 37c Pea Beans

> **Provisions** Burt Olney's New Pack

Sauerkraut 2 cans 29c Red Eagle New Pack

**Peanut Butter** lb. glass 17c

Strictly Fresh doz. 49e EGGS Hale's "tested" eggs-tested for quality and size.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Florida Scaldsweet

doz. **39c Oranges** Fancy, large size. Practically seedless.

Grapefruit ea. **5**C Large. Chuck full of juice

Baldwin and Greening

Apples 16 qt. basket 59c Fancy apples, hand picked.

> California and Florida **ORANGES** Oc doz.

Just the thing for juice and for the children.

2 for 15c Cabbage Large, solid heads.

Beans -

Green Stringless

Cauliflower head 25c

2 qts. 15c

16 8c

Jack Frost Brand

Granulated Sugar 25 lb. bag

Hale's Health Market Savings

Tender, Lean to 23e Pot Roast

**Spare Ribs** 

Rib Roast 16 33C Tender Roasting

1 17c Chicken Tender Fricassee

Pork Shoulders 15 17c 10 45c 15 35c Steak

10 34c Sauerkraut

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**BANDITS FOILED** 

Hidden Guards Fire On

Bank-One Shot

Them As They Reach

Bloomingdale, N. J., Nov. 28.— (AP)—One of six men believed by

Witnesses said a car bearing the

days, drew up a few blocks from the

State troopers, police and special

deputies waited for the men to enter

the bank and when the men left

their car one of the officers, who

said he saw guns in the men's hands,

opened fire. The bandits retreated

to the car and State Trooper Meade

Others Surrender

day, and who robbed the Merchants

Officers had watched the Bloom-

orders after walking around the

bank and apparently studying its

The bandit car was surrounded

shot one in the body.

police to have been planning a hold-

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Manchester Evening Herald

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LOST-PASS BOOK NO. 1125-Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 1125 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book there-

LOST-IN COVENTRY black and white dog, part bird and hound; also brown and white English bull terrier. Wm. Duell, Rockville. Tel.

PAY CHECK LOST-Notice is hereby given that pay check No. F2A 16, payable to Umberto Fracchia for week ending Nov 22, has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to Corporate Accounting Department, Main Office, Cheney Bros.

LOST-BLACK KID GLOVE. Finder please return to 81 Lake street or telephone 5682.

LOST-WHITE, WIRE HAIRED Fox terrier. Answers to name of Main. Telephone 4961.

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NASH SEDAN-1929. NASH SEDAN-1926. OAKLAND SEDAN-1927. ESSEX COACH-1927. OLDSMOBILE SEDAN-1926. MADDEN BROS. Tel. 5500 681 Main St.

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VACUUM CLEANER; gun; phonograph, clock repairing. Key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

> BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE-15 MACHINES in all card vendors, basketball machines, shock machines, ball gum and peanut machines. Price \$30 with \$60 worth of ball gum. Chet Brunner, 84 Oakland street. Phone 5191-

HELP WANTED MALE 36 OPPORTUNITY FOR ambitious man with ability to earn excellent salary. Call at Pagani Bros.,

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AT ONCE-SOUTH AMERICA or United States. Permanent positions; labor, clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary. Salaries \$25 .- \$100. weekly, transportation furnished. Box 1175,

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EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS wants work by day. Tel. 8497. EXPERIENCED GIRL would like housework, stay nights or go DOGS-BIRDS-PETS

FOR SALE-3 FEMALE DOGS Shepherd and Collie, 6 weeks old. FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, sec-Telephone 7757, 575 Garden street. Mr. Schieldge.

> LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES

FOR SALE—150 YOUNG pigs Come have your choice. R. Leh mann, Buckingham, Conn.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-GEESE. John Calve Dial 4416.

FOR SALE-45 WHITE Leghorn pullets, laying. Wolcott H. Ayer. Telephone 585-23, Willimantic Div.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE - TOBACCO stalks. One ton truck load \$5.00 John Mc-Evitt, 105 Ridge street. Telephone 4464. Call between 5 and 6 p. m.

FUEL AND FEED Barry. Reward if returned to 200 DECEMBER SPECIAL on dry seasoned wood, hard wood \$6, slab wood or birch \$5, cut for stove furnace or fire place, good meas-ure. Prompt delivery. Fred Miller, Rosedale 33-3.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$6 load

or slabs \$5; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148. FOR SALE - HARDWOOD and slabs. Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$8.00 per cord. Satisfaction

guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel. 3149. Prompt delivery. SEASONED HARD WOOD stove length, truck of 90 cubic ft at \$8.00 a load. Call 1016 East Middle Turnpike. Charles Anderson. Tel.

FOR SALE-BEST SEASONED hard wood, 1-2 cord load \$5.00. 1-4 cord load \$3.00. Prompt delivery. Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD slabs \$5 large load, equal hard wood; also furnace chunks \$6. Chas.

Palmer, 6273.

Rosedale 28-2.

service to and from New York. 14 1000 LOADS hard wood slabs, sawed stove length and under cover. Cash price \$5.00 per load. L. T. Wood, Co.

> FOR SALE - SEASONED hard wood \$6 load, split \$7, hard wood slabs \$5 load. Fred O. Giesecke, telephone Rosedale 36-12. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD, stove or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft

> FOR SALE-KEROSENE, furnace and fuel oils for all makes of oil burners, in any quantity. Telephone 6869. Fred Brousseau.

wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney,

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE - YELLOW GLOBE turnips 50c bushel at the farm. Telephone 8643. H. Warren Case, Buckland.

FOR SALE-GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes \$1.25 per bushel. Edward Boyle, Manchester Green, Telephone 4316.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

Five Piece Ivory Breakfast Set \$18. Eight Piece Mahogany Dining Room Set \$85. Three Piece Walnut Bedroom Set Watkins Furniture Exchange

WANTED-TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY second hand furniture, stoves and ranges. James H. Hopkins, 81 West Main street, Rockville, Conn. Telephone 17-2 Rockville.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-HEATED furnished rooms at Edgewood House, 281 Center street, rates \$3 to \$3.50 per week. Apply to M. L. Stacy, Cheney Brothers.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT — 2 ROOM heated

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

ond floor, newly improved \$18.00. Dial 7393, 58 School street.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, 418 Center street, all improvements, newly renovated, garage, rent reasonable. Tel. 4224. A. F. Jarvis.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. newly decorated. Inquire 278 Hilliard street or telephone 6735. FIVE ROOM FLAT, all improve-

land, 168 Main street. Phone 7374. FOR RENT-8 ROOMS, first and second floor, 2 baths; bargain; \$30.00. 3 Wainut, near Pine street, near Cheney Mills. Inquire Tailor,

Telephone 5030.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, on Edgerton street, all modern improvements, five minutes to mills. Telephone 7025.

good location, rent reasonable. In- No. 73, of Stafford Springs. quire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM downstairs flat, corner Foster and Hawley streets, all improvements, except heat, ideal location. Inquire 100 East Center street. Phone 3782.

without garage. Tel. 6522. FOR RENT-5 LARGE sunny who are now attending colleges are rent \$35 including garage, 329

Strant street, 6 rooms, second

East Center street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements, Wadsworth street, Greenacres. H. H. West & Son, 29 Bissell street. Tel. 5202. FOR RENT-6 ROOMS modern

improvements at 14 Clinton street. reasonable. Inquire 234 Oak street. making possible the sale of hot Phone 3567. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT steam eat, newly renovated at 219 Summit street or phone 5495.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if de- Juniors-2 sired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel. Juniors-0

FOR RENT-SEVERAL FIRST class rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone

FOR RENT-5 ROOM apartments, all improvements, wonderful location. Apply Mr. Collins, 67 Wadsworth street, South Manchester. FOR RENT-THREE ROOM tenement, all improvements, from first

of month. Inquire 30 Church street. AND 5 ROOM tenements, on Brainard street, modern improvements, rent low. Apply Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street. Phone

FOR RENT-IN PARK Bldg, one two, and three room apartments, heated, modern conveniences. Apply Rubinows, 841 Main street.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT for viously been worn. rent, with all improvements, 33 Ridgewood street. Inquire 146 Bissell street or telephone 4980. FOR RENT-2 LARGE OFFICE rooms over the South Manchester

chester Trust Company. BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-6 ROOMS upstairs, improvements, reasonable. Apply 24 Eldridge street.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-5 ROOM HOUSE on Oak Grove street; about 2 acres 'LITTLE POISON' WORTH of land, fruit trees, chicken coops. Price for quick sale \$3500. Owner leaving town. Call 5391.

168 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all improvements, easy terms; also new 6 room house. Telephone 8713.

P. U. C. MEETING Hartford, Nov. 28 .- (AP) - The Public Utilities Commission today assigned Tuesday, December 16, at which the little outfielder was un-10:30 a. m. for a hearing of the able to participate due to illness. petition of A. N. Stenley of Bethel for an order from the company re-63 quiring the Danbury and Bethel Gas and Electric Company to install poles and wires so as to provide the apartment in Orford Bldg., 865 petitioner with electric service at a Main street. Inquire Janitor, 887 hour and tea room owned by the petitioner.

PYTHIANS HONOR JOSEPH ROLLASON

Made District Deputy-Lodge Installations To Take Place During January.

Joseph Rollason for 20 years ac-Lodge No. 38, Knights of Pythias, has been appointed District Deputy 2. The honor was recently conferments, first floor, nice neighborhood \$25.00. Apply Chas. J. Strick- red by the election of Grand Chancellor Herbert J. Evans of Water-

The installation of the new lodges will take place during January at which the new district deputy will act as installing officer. The lodges in the district over which Mr. Rollason will have supervision are as follows: Damon No. 17, Rockville; Asuntuck No. 29, of Thompsonville; Memorial No. 38, of Manchester; Elm Lodge No. 62, East Hartford; ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker Linne Lodge No. 672, of South Manstreet, all improvements, garage, chester, and Mineral Spring Lodge

#### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Senior Class will hold an FOR RENT - TENEMENT 35 Alumni Dance tonight in the High School hall. Bill Waddell's orchesfloor, all improvements. With or tra will furnish the music. A large attendance is expected in viaw of the fact that many of the alumni cation. The dance will commence at about 8 o'clock.

> Begining next Monday the lunch transferred to the Franklin building ed until midnight. basement where a new lunch room has been made. The new lunch room will provide facilities for key won by Herman Hill of Hackdrinks or other foods desirable during the winter months.

The summary of the intra-mural field hockey games played by the girls is as follows: Seniors-1 Freshmen-0

Sophomores-4 Freshmen-2 The Junior Class Social was held Tuesday evening. The affair was held in the High School hall which was specially decorated in Thanksgiving Day colors. To date all the class parties except that of the seniors have been held. The senior class party will be held very shortly, and a committee including Gertrude Gerard, Hazel Rogers, Doris Nel-

member of the committee. At a recent senior class meeting the class voted unanimously that caps and gowns be worn for the graduation exercises next June. It is very possible that light weight next month. caps and gowns will be used instead of the heavier ones which have pre- LEWISES SUCCEED SMITHS

Murphey is making plans for the

The Sock and Buskin dramatic the Bristol High school. Practical- ceeding the recent line of Smiths. Post Office. Apply at The Manly the entire club attended this per-64 dramatic clubs of other schools is squad. They are from Chapman, ighly beneficial in that it enables Ala., and both play baseball. the members of the club to acquire | Hadden Smith was manager of suggestions which will aid them in the 1927 varsity team; Earl Smith serves as an education in the judging | Washington (Red) Smith is this of the good and poor qualities of presentations.

147 POINTS TO PIRATES

Pittsburgh-(AP)- Where the Pirates wind up next season in the National League probably will depend largely on the number of games in which Lloyd Waner, the "Little Poison" of the outfield is able to play.

Waner, it was discovered this year, was worth just exactly 147 this season played 95 games in During those games the club won 44 and list 51 for a percentage of

After Waner returned to the lineup around the middle of the season re played in 69 games. The club won 36 games and lost 23 for a percentage of .610.

Haskell Team Can Whoop in 17 War Paints

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 28—War-which swept from the cellar to the whoops in 17 tribal tongues can be roof of a three-family dwelling at tive as a member of Memorial raised by the 1930 Haskell Indian 34 Stevens street. The damage was eleven, one of the strongest grid estimated at \$18,000. squads west of the Mississippi river. Grand Chancellor over District No. That many tribes are represented the lowest mark of the season, water on the team.

Twenty-three members of the varsity are native Oklahomans. The remainder are recruited from many states in the west and southwest and some even from Canada. Tribes represented on the varsity roster are Shoshone, Caddo, Sioux, Winnebago, Creek, Chero-

kee, Ottawa, Osage, Mission, Pima, Kickapoo, Menominee, Delaware, Oneida, Quapaw, Chippewa and Captain Louis Weller, Haskell's 150-pound halfback, is the Albie

Booth of the Aborigines.

FIREMEN'S DANCE

Annual Turkey, Goose and Pig Drawing Held In Masonic Temple Wednesday Night.

About 325 people gathered at the Masonic Temple Wednesday night rooms, first floor, steam heat, home for the Thanksgiving Day va- for the annual dance given by Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 of the South Manchester Fire Department. Jack Morey's singing orchestra from Springfield furnished the room of the main building will be music for dancing which was enjoy-

The drawing on the turkey, goose and pig, resulted as follows: turmatack street; goose won by C. Gambolati of 214 McKee street and the pig was won by W. J. Remig of

**RULES EXAM** 

Re-examination of candidates for membership in the Central Con- great kick? Surely that wasn't the necticut District Board of Approved great sophomore back and kicker, Basketball Officials will be held in the Hartford Y. M. C. A. Monday evening, December 1, 1930 at 8 Felts waved his hand and with o'clock. At this time all those who mock meekness whispered. "Here I failed in the examination given on am, teacher, here I am." November 19 will have another opportunity and any others who may wish to apply will be privileged to do so. This is the last examination which will be given by the Board son, Elizabeth McGill and Lucille this season and those failing the written examination this time will party. Miss Estes is the faculty lose their last opportunity to become affiliated with the Board this

The practical examination for candidates who ar, successful in passing the written examination will probably be held in New Haven

IN ATHLETICS AT AUBURN

Auburn, Ala .- (AP) -The Lewis club recently journeyed to Bristol to family threatens to get a monopoly witness the presentation of "Beau on the athletic managerial duties at Brummel" by the dramatic club of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, suc-Ike Lewis is manager of Coach formance, and a bus was chartered Jack Cannon's freshman football to convey the members to Bristol. team. His brother, Aubrey, serves Attending the plays given by the as assistant manager of the varsity their own performances and it also | was manager in 1929, and George year's varsity manager. Louis R. (Little Goat) Smith, a

> did not return to school. SEVEN ROOM

brother of Hadden, was elected as-

sistant manager for this year, but

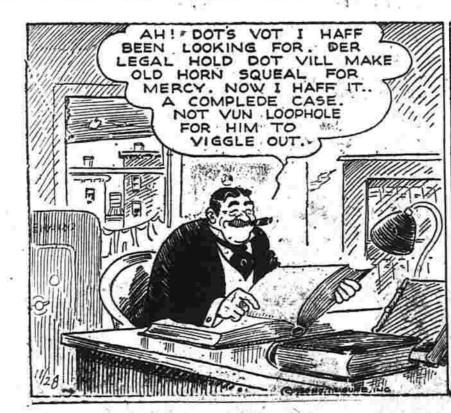
SINGLE Extra large living room, fireplace, sun parlor, 4 chambers, bath part tile, hot water heat, large lot with shrubbery, walk and curbing. Price below cost. Owner has other inpoints in the standings. The Pirates | terests to care for and will sacrifice, Small cash payment.

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ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main St. Real Estate and Insurance.

By FRANK BECK

#### GAS BUGGIES—Bad News for Hem







#### FIREMAN IS INJURED IN NEW HAVEN BLAZE

New Haven, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-One fireman was injured and three families were forced into the street in night clothes early today by a fire

With the temperature dropping to poured into the burning building froze rapidly, covering fremen and scene of the fire with thick coats

Ladderman Thomas Maloney was plunged to the cellar when the cellar stairway collapsed as he and other firemen were dragging a line half a mile from the bank. of hose into the building. He was Armed guards hiding near the treated by a physician and then bank captured the six bandits, seritaken home in a semi-conscious con- ously wounding one. dition. The occupants in the building were aroused by the screams of license number of a machine which a neighbor who dsicovered the fire had carried several suspicious charas flames were breaking through the acters through the borough in recent rear of the dwelling which was occupied by the families of Paul Win- bank on Main street. throp, Albert Sanna and Harry

Furniture was ruined by water and smoke while the flames consumed the roof and extensively damaged the inside of the dwelling.

and the other five men surrendered. A son was born this morning at Police believed they were the men the Memorial hospital to Mr. and who held up the People's bank and Mrs. Fred Schug of Forbes street, stole \$27,000 in Hawthorne Wednes-

Mrs. Axel Johnson and infant son Trust company on September 10, of 31 Cambridge street and Mrs. John May and daughter of 60 Bige- ingdale bank since four men entered low street were discharged yester- it last week and bought money

FELTS GETS OFF POOR KICK arrangement. BUT WIT WAS FIRST CLASS Atlanta-(AP)-It seems that Tulane University gridsters go in

During a game with Georgia Tech here, Nollie Felts got off a miser- wages in order to benefit the unemable punt-one of the few no-good boots he makes. A Tech lineman, Wales was approved by the Labor

'Who was that who made that Felts. Who was it?'

Unabashed and grinning all over,

TO TAX WAGES

Sydney, Australia, Nov. 28 .-(PA.)-An increase in the tax on ployed in the state of New South , thinking to get the goat of the Party caucus today on the recomyoung sophomore and rattle him, mendation of Premier J. T. Lang. This increase will be one shilling in the pound-roughly five per cent —on wages and earnings.

A New York mounted policeman declined to be promoted to the detective force. He'll learn yet to

get off his high horse.

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# STICKLEAS



JIMMY'S uncle gave him a box of soldiers, on condition that he would not play with them until he discovered, without looking in the box, how many soldiers there were. He then ex-plained there was less than 100 and that if placed three in a row there would be one left over; four in a row, two left over; five in a row, three left over and six in a row, four left ever. How many were there?

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By Percy L. Crosby

#### SENSE AND NONSENSE

Don't Find Fault Pray don't find fault with the man Or stumbles along the road; Unless you have worn the shoes he

Or struggled beneath his load. There may be tacks in his shoes that

The hidden away from view, Or the burdens he bears placed on your back Might cause you to stumble, too.

Don't sneer at the man who is down Unless you have felt the blow That caused his fall, or felt the

That only the fallen know. You may be strong, but still the

That were his, if dealt to you In the self-same way at the selfsame time,

Might cause you to stagger, too. Don't be too harsh with the man

who sins,
Unless you are sure, yes, doubly have quite a weigh about her. That you have not sins of your own. Loving words will cost us little

ter's voice Should whisper as soft to you As it did to him when he went

'Twould cause you to falter, too.

Broadcasting Oh, my friends, it would be better It to those we love we gave Tender words while they are with us. Than to say them o'er a grave;

#### Stickler Solution

In each case, whether the soldiers Sorry to trouble you at this unholy are lined up in threes, fours, fives or hour but the fact is, we've a rotten sixes, they always are two short of an even division. All that is needed, out if you aren't too terribly busy." therefore, is to find the least common multiple of 3, 4, 5 and 6 and de- Doctor-Sit down, sonny, you have duct 2. The least common multiple shown good manners long enough. is 60 and 60 minus 2 is 58, or the Small Boy-It ain't good manners, number of soldiers in the box.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



For you know, perhaps, if the temp- As along thru life we go, Let us then make others happy-It you love folks, tell them so.

> Walter-The secret of a happy marriage is to pick a mate with the same likes and dislikes. Arthur-That's the trouble-we both like each other.

Oh, the radio might be worse. We haven't heard "Valencia" played for something like six months now.

"Is that the fire station? May I speak to the captain? Oh, really? Good evening-or rather morning. Reginald Renfew, of Balmoral Mansions, Nasturtium Road speaking.

doctor, its a boil.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

coach man sure was stumped. Said ing in a lovely coach and some nice Clowny, "When we were inside town we'll soon approach. What-your coach and on our merry ride, ever we start out to do, it seems I felt that something had gone we always win."
wrong, the way the old coach The Travel Man broke in and bumped.

Said, "That lovely town is just

"It's too bad that our trip is ahead. Yes, sir, there's old Gibral-marred, but let's keep pulling good tar and we'll shortly stop to eat. and hard. If we all pull together, In just a little bit they stopped and we may have a little luck. I'll count to the ground the Tinies hopped. to three and then we all will try.

Be careful, do not fall. At least one. "It's going to be a treat."

this won't do any harm, as long as Another cried, "Oh, look out!

we are stuck." Then, "One, two, three," he air. The big Rock of Gibraltar loudly cried. The Tinies tugged and seems to almost reach the sky. I've tugged and sighed. So did the kind read of it in lots of books, and gee, coach driver. Shortly Coppy yelled, how wonderful it looks. I'd hate to "Hurray! The coach is moving have to climb up to the top. It's slowly out. We've turned the trick, much too high." without a doubt". And, sure enough they pulled it free and traveled on

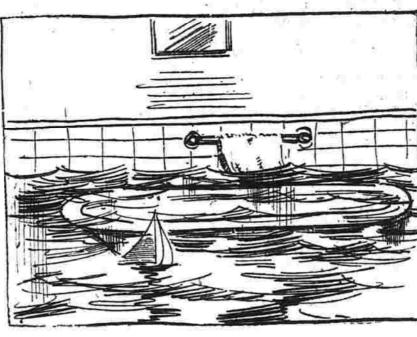
The oxen tugged and tugged some glad and little Carpy shortly had more but moved but very little for a hunch to sing a merry song. The the road was simply terrible. The others joined right ir "We're rid-

there at what is towering in the

(The Tinymites ride on a queer



#### SKIPPY

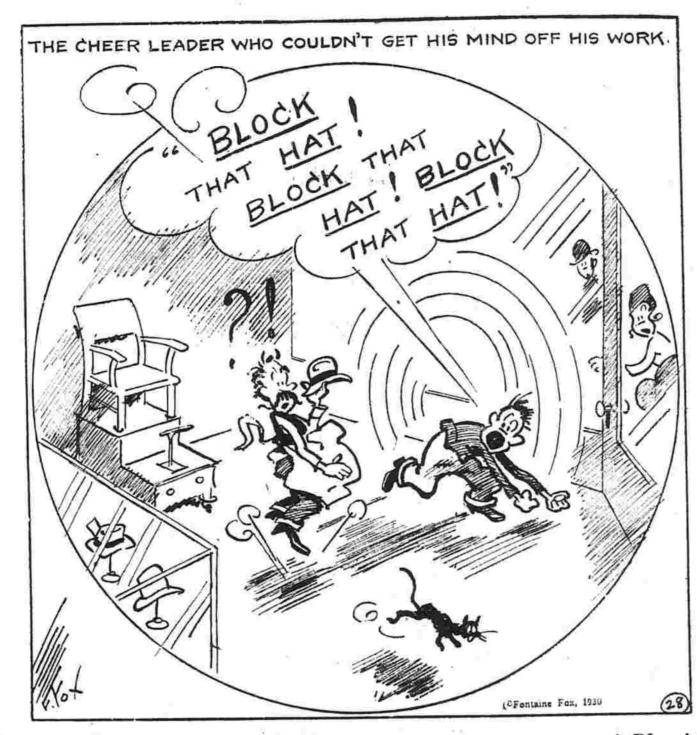




**Toonerville Folks** 

By Fontaine Fox

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

A Blessing to Humanity

ME, I FIGHT WARS, BUT

I'M A DECENT

By Crane





GRANDE. YOU AN' YER



YOU MISJUDGE

ME. I WISH TO



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sign Language!

By Blosser

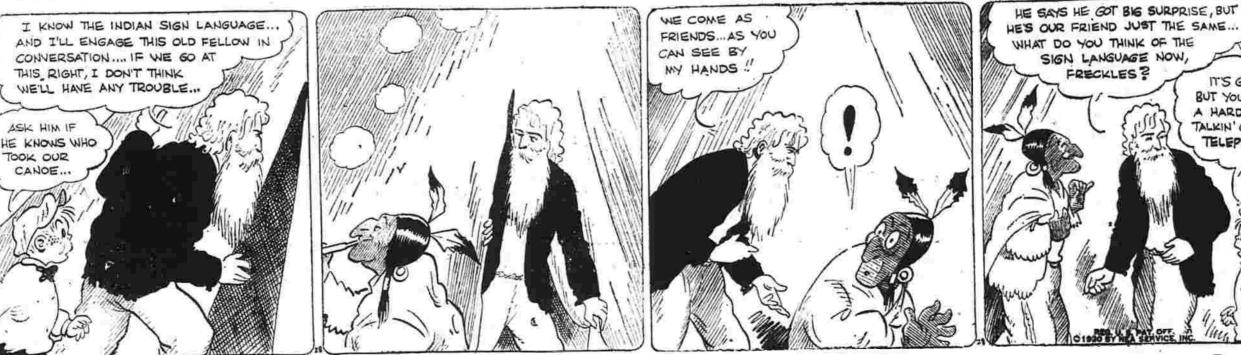
IT'S GREAT

BUT YOU'D HAVE

A HARD TIME

TALKIN' OVER A

TELEPHONE!



SALESMAN SAM

BUILDING!

SAM, TAKE THIS CHECK TO MR. UPSON DOWNS, THE STOCK BROKER, OVER IN THE BULLSENBEARS

Relatively Speaking!

SON!

SAY, WHERE DO YA GET THAT SON STUFF? YOU'RE NOT MY FATHER!

UPSON DOWNS, STOCK BROKER ? FOURTH FLOOR-FOURTH! YOU BETCHA, RIGHT HERE. GU22! TAKE THE ELEVATOR!





#### **ALUMNI DANCE** TONIGHT

Given By Senior Class, M. H. S.

High School Hall

8 O'clock Music by BILL WADDELL'S ORCH.

#### **MODERN DANCING** Saturday, Nov. 29, 8 P. M.

Given by Manchester Green Community Club

Manchester Green School

Bill Waddell's Orchestra Admission 50 cents.

#### ABOUT TOWN

Chestnut street.

street who has been a shutin for the way from "Sorghum Center, several months on account of a State o' West Virginny," by Heck!!! fractured hip, received a shower of Don't fail to meet him at High Thanksgiving greetings, yesterday school hall, December 10. Tickets for from local friends, and members of sale by all Grange members and the Cosmopolitan club.

City View Dance Hall

All Money Prizes. Refreshments.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will hold a special meeting on Saturday evening, Deof the order will exemplify the initiatory work. Mrs. Jennie E. Admission . . . . . . 50c. Stevens, grand worthy matron, and Fred A. Verplanck of this town, grand worthy patron will be in the East. Visitors are expected from all the chapters in Connecticut. Mrs. Lula Bidwell, grand worthy matron of Temple Chapter, and her associate officers will constitute the committee in charge of refresh-

ments which will be served during the intermission. Gordon Dean, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dean of Delmont street, was brought home yesterday from the Hartford hospital in time to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner with his family. The little fellow fell in the garage at his home on September 16 and suffered a double fracture of his left arm. He was at the Memorial hospital two weeks and at his home a week when in-

fection set in and he was removed to the Hartford hospital where the bones had to be reset. The arm is Ruthven Bidwell has resumed his still in a cast, the sixth one, but it is studies at Yale University after believed he will be able to recuperspending the holiday at his home on ate at home with occasional visits to a bone specialist. Miss Emma Eldridge of Main | Deacon Dubbs is coming!!! All

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Fleece lined, one clasp

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#### PUBLIC WHIST

Keeney Street - TONIGHT

TINKER HALL MONDAY NIGHT, DEC. 1st Playing Starts 8:30. Prizes - Refreshments. Admission, 25c.

The Hustlers' group of the Wesleyan Circle will meet with Miss cember 6, when the grand officers Florence Wilson of 51 Arch street tonight at 7:45.

Until

9 p. m.

Degree of Pocahontas

**PUBLIC WHIST** 

Professor George R. Wells of the Miss Martha Sauer of Pine street One of the first calls local plumb-Hartford Seminary Foundation was surprised by a party of her will be the speaker Sunday morning at the meeting of Center church ford and this town Tuesday evening of Louis Jaffe and Rosen's apparel

All public schools in Manchester will re-open Monday morning after having been closed the latter part of the week for observance of Thanks-

membered with a number of beauti- them a visit.

Mrs. Louis L. Grant of Buckland once by our Electric Furnace Cleanwho has been suffering with iritis is ing Process. G. E. Willis & Son, much improved.

Men's League. Professor Wells has addressed the class on several previous occasions and is always listened to with the greatest interest.

Have your furnace cleaned at Inc. Phone 3319.—Advt.

Store Open Saturday

Cash Your Christmas Club Check at Hale's

Store Open Saturday

Until 9 p. m.

Tomorrow Only, Saturday, Hale's

# YOU SAVE GARMENT SALE

MANCHESTER · CONN ·

Off Our Entire Stock FURRED WINTER COATS

(Less \$10 or \$47.50)

(Less \$10 or \$27.50)

(Less \$10 or \$15)

You may come in and select any coat in stock and deduct the sum of \$10 from the price ticket. The season's smartest styles in broadcloth and sports coats are included-wrap-arounds.... Princess styles....belted models- trimmed with luxurious collars and cuffs of choice pelts-caracul, fitch, lapin, wolf, fox and skunk. Every coat is well tailored and full silk lined; warmly interlined. Similar styled and quality coats were selling last Winter at from \$10 to \$20 more than the low price asked this season. If you need a new coat, purchase one now during this sale while assortments are complete.

> \$10 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY COAT UNTIL WANTED.

> > Hale's Coats-Main Floor, rear.

Women's and Misses'

# New Silk Frocks

One or two of these fashion-right frocks can be used in every woman's wardrobe right now, especially with the busy days just ahead. Every frock featured in this group was made to retail at a much higher price. The season's smartest styles in heavy silk crepes in black, brown, neat prints and high shades. Tunics, eyelet embroidery, lingerie details, new sleeve treatments, and other style details. Styles for miss and madam.

Frocks-Main Floor, rear

Our Entire Stock

# Winter Millinery ½ Price

Every new Winter millinery in stock has been reduced 1-2 price for this You Save Garment Sale. Smart felts, velvets and suedes in off-the-face, double brim, turban and cloche models. Black and high shades. Large and small head sizes.

> \$1.95 Winter Hats ......\$1.00 \$3.95 Winter Hats .....\$2.00

Millinery-Main Floor, rear.

Children's fine quality rayon and worsted have featured to-morrow at Two Pair for 60c. Regular 50c grade. In wanted brown and can tones. Irregulars. Hosiery-Main Floor, right.

Women's and Misses'

Smart Silk Frocks

(Regular \$10 Grades)

quick disposal. Women's and misses' frocks are included featur-

ed in silk crepes in tailored and dress models. Black, bright

colors and a few prints. Every smart Winter fashion is includ-

ed in this special group at \$5. Frocks for business, classroom

Frocks-Main Floor, rear.

Children's

Rayon and Worsted Hose

(Regular 50c Grades)

TWO FAIR 60c

and informal daytime wear.

A group of regular \$10 silk frocks reduced one-half price for

69c Heavy quality, well tailored underwear that regularly retails at a much higher price. Choice of panties, vests, bloomers and chemises in strictly tailored models with picoted straps. White

Women's Rayon Underwear

Rayon Undies-Main Floor, right.

Boys' and Girls'

Navy Chinchilla

Coats

Indeed, a very low price for the regula-

tion style navy chinchilla coat. Well tailored coats; warmly wool lined. Navy only with brass buttons and emblem on sleeves. 3 to 8 years. Coats of this quality usually retail at \$5 and more.

Main Floor, rear, "

Women's \$2.98 Tailored SILK BLOUSES

One group of regular \$2.98 silk blouses reduced to \$1.98 for this Garment Sale. Neat, tailored styles in heavy quality silk ....well tailored.... smart styles. White and eggshell. Excellent for wear with Foundation Garments Winter suits.

Main Floor, rear.

Women's \$1.98 Uniforms and Service Dresses

A group of regular \$1.98 uniforms and service dresses reduced 1-2 price. Slightly soiled but will launder fresh and clean. Not all sizes and styles, To close out tomorrow at \$1.00.

Main Floor, rear,

Regular \$3.50

Marvelette

Our regular stock of \$3.50 Marvelette foundation garments featured tomorrow at \$2.95. Flesh brocaded garments with soft swanee top and the famous inner-belt which helps support the diaphragm. Sizes 36 to

Main Floor, rear.

# SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN

IS NOW OPEN Hundreds and Hundreds Of Toys At Popular Prices



**Dump Trucks** 

\$1.00 24-inch, heavy steel dump trucks and buses. Just the toy for the little man!

Tinker Toy Trucks

Mechanical Toys

25c

A great variety of mechan-ical toys including airplanes, autos, cars, etc.

50c

toy for both boys and girls.

Black Boards

\$2.98

Easel style black boards with counting beads. Sturdy, well made board featured at

Doll Carriages

\$3.98

rolled hood. 18-inch size.

structed and sturdy.

colors. Well

Light

dressed.

Fiber doll carriages with

The famous Tinker Toy truck with building blocks. A

Golf Sets

Nine hole golf sets with hazards. Suitable for young and old. To be played indoors or outside.



**Building Blocks** 

50c

Colored Educator building blocks please youngsters who like to build things.

Plane and Hangar

\$1.00 The young aviator will delight in one of these sets. An 18x20 aeroplane hangar with

an 18-inch plane.

Mechanical Trains

\$1.00 "Sunshine Special" mechanical train with two cars. Isn't there some one on your list

who would enjoy this set?

"Pal" Doll

50c This doll really looks much more than the small price of 12-inch doll fully

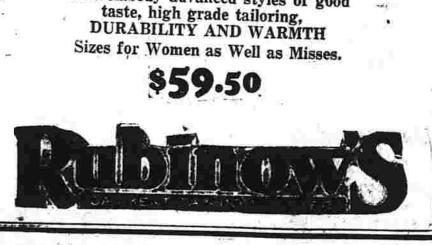


Some Lucky Child Will Win This NOAH'S ARK WITH ANIMALS

With evely purchase of a toy, you will receive a ticket which will entitle you to a drawing on a large Noah's Ark with all the animals. Retail value of the set \$100. Drawing will be December 20th and public anhouncement will be made the week of the 22nd.

For a Small Deposit Any Toy You Select Will Be Gladly Laid Away Until Christmas

Hale's Toyland-Basement



Fine Winter Coats

that embody advanced styles of good

Street Floor

PUBLISHED WEEKLY **DURING HOLIDAY** SEASON

# NAME?

SEE EDITORIAL ON PAGE 2—WIN A CASH PRIZE

WEATHER

RAIN OR SHINE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

NO. 1

4 PAGES

MANCHESTER, CONN.

NOV. 28, 1930

# YES!

We Have the

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Complete With Tubes

A small set with all the ability of the larger models.

EASY TERMS

# **PAGANI** BROS.

Dial 3820 DEPOT SQUARE

# TABLOID IN HERALD PROMOTES STORES IN DEPOT SQUARE AREA

Merchants Plan Big Holiday Campaign to Win Patronage-Valuable Prizes to Be Given Customers.

will be issued every Friday night until Christmas as part of the regular edition of The Herald, is proof of the value which the North 22 Days Left to possess a radio, that magical instrument that has the power to transport one into a fairyland of joy and delight? And this Bosch radio is one of the finest to be will be issued every Friday night End merchants place on co-operative advertising. And as a fur-ther proof of their whole-hearted Christmas Eve.

The Plan of co-operating merchants, who would me will be known by a large placard displayed in their windows. The prizes will be displayed in a prominent window on Depot Square.

The Prizes The value of the prizes totals

Here is a chance to obtain something for nothing, which in these times, borders on a miracle. Peruse these advs carefully, in them you will find astounding bargains

Read the Advs.

This tabloid newspaper, which in merchandise. It takes but a versal appeal. Who has not longglance at these pages to prove that |ed to possess a radio, that magical

Only twenty-two shopping days remain until Christmas. And the closer the holiday gets, the higher endorsement of co-operative adver-tising, the merchants announce a Profit Sharing Plan with a list of the demand. Naturally the sane thing to do is to buy now. At the six valuable prizes to be drawn same time you obtain chances to win any of these six valuable prizes which the north end merchants are The plan is as follows: Starting tomorrow morning one chance
will be given with each purchase
of twenty-five cents at the stores
of co-operating merchants, who
winch the north end merchants are
offering in exchange for your
patronage. If the prizes are something you can find no use for yourself, remember that everyone
would make a suitable gift for

Solves Problem The success of the North End Dollar Day, held recently, has convinced the merchants in that section of Manchester, that co-opera-\$212.00. The first prize will be a tive advertising is logical, that it fully complete Bosch radio, valued brings results. And so this tabloid at \$137, second prize will be a newspaper comes to you. Regard cedar chest, valued at \$25, third it as but a slip of paper and it is prize will be cash of \$20, fourth absolutely valueless to you. But prize a wagon valued at \$10, fifth think of it as the solution of your prize will be cash of \$10, and sixth shopping problem, as the open seprize will be a doll carriage valued at \$10.

Now that the paper is in your hands, turn the pages to the advertisements here-in. And if by any

> Fine Gifts The prizes offered contain uni-

ish would overlook a gold mine.

had on the market. What more sensible gift could be given a newly wed, a bride, or a bride to be, than a Cedar Chest? Such an article would find welcome in any home, for its uses are manifold.

Kiddies' Prizes The third and fifth prizes are cash, which recommend themselves. To win either means an additional sum to spend this Christmas, or to save. The fourth prize of a wagon and the last prize of a doll carriage find their appeal among the youngsters. A wagon to give a boy many hours

of coasting and to make that errand to the store a pleasure. And what little girl hasn't yearned for a doll carriage for her "baby," no matter how ragged and forlorn that baby may be.

Buy Now

It's up to each and everyone interested in bargains to take advantage of this Profit Sharing Plan. over estimated. Within these chance you happen to have a pages can be found a gold mine of values, and not even the most foolbe startling. It will cause you to follow the advice offered here: Don't buy, bye and bye, buy now.

More Unnecessary Waste of Food Supplies.

Keep Them Indefinitely in

THE **MAJESTIC** 

All Electric

Refrigerator **PRICE** 

\$205-\$225

Delivered

All the features of the most expensive models.

See one today, buy on our Xmas Club Plan.

> **PAGANI** BROS.

Dial 3820 DEPOT SQUARE

# PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS

LADIES' 4 BUCKLE **ARCTICS** 98c ea.

> 66x80Part Wool

**DOUBLE BLANKETS** 

\$2.39

BOYS' FLANNEL **BLOUSES** \$1.00 Value

2 for \$1.00

Sizes 8-14

BOYS'

**OVERCOATS** 

\$12.50 Value

\$7.50

**Sizes 8-16** 

BOYS' **CREW NECK SWEATERS** 

> \$3.50 Value \$2.75

MEN'S HORSEHIDE REVERSIBLE

> **JACKETS** \$13.50 Value

> > \$9.95

**GIRLS'** 

**RAINCOATS** 

\$4.95 Value

\$2.75

ONE LOT OF GROWING GIRLS

HIGH SHOES

\$3.50 Value

**75**c

Sizes 3 to 5 1-2

CHILDREN'S

**SWEATERS** 

\$2.00 Value \$1.00

Sizes 28-34

LADIES'

**RAINCOATS** 

\$5.75 Value

\$3.98

RAYON AND SILK

TABLE CLOTHS

\$4.00 Value

\$2.50

**Brushed Wool** 

Teddy Bear **SUITS** 

FOR KIDDIES \$5.00 Value

\$3.45

# JOSEPH CHIZIUS

**DEPOT SQUARE** 

## YOUR GUIDE TO CHRISTMAS VALUES

# **COMMUNITY SPIRIT** ON SQUARE STRONG

Levalty To Section Stands country across the tracks." However, it seems that the loyalty dis-Fellow Citizens Ardently.

That section of Manchester that centers about Depot Square and familiarly known as the North End presents one of the best examples of community spirit Manchester as a whole affords. The town, divided geographically as it is into several communities, has many splendid examples of this community or district loyalty, but few that equal the "never say die" spirit around Depot Square. In All Phases

This loyalty etxends not only into social and sporting activities, but into economic and commercial phases of life. North end youngsters will fight to the limit for the glory of their community in baseball or football. North end citizens will constantly talk and think the upbuilding of their district. North end business men are ever alert to present the best possible reasons to patrons why they should shop on Depot Square.

In Sports It is only natural that this almost excessive community spirit should be in evidence largely through sports. Especially in football does the North End resident prove his loyalty. This year is a shining example of this community patriotism since the Depot Square merchants and residents of the Eighth district are squarely behind the Majors football team which is striving for a town championship for the first time in three years. They hire a band, they hold a parade, they form a cheering squad and they turn out in droves to support their team.

Even in Politics This same spirit is evident in the political affairs of the town. When the rest of the town was talking districts consolidation the Depot Square faction was watching to see that the interests of the north end were fully protected. When the town goes to the polls to vote the north end turns out loyally to support any candidates it may have on the ticket.

The Cause Many have tried to learn the cause of this spirit of unity that pervades the section which has so often been referred to as "God's

country across the tracks." Howplayed is simply a question of Out — Devoted Boosters growth. The Square area is just large enough to be able to support a good strong organization behind In North End—Back Up any movement and it has not yet grown to the size when such spirit, devotion or organization are too cumbersome. Most everybody knows the other fellow in the north end and that alone means much in maintaining this spirit.

> Manchester. This was legal, however, at one time, the northenders petitioning for a change, forcing Earl Jellicoe and Ambassador the Green section to tack on the two sections.

SAND STORM IN FRANCE

Paris, Nov. 28 .- (AP.) -A sand storm, quite common in the Sahara but hitherto unheard of in France, struck Paris today.

The northern part of the city was especially affected and pedestrians, automobiles and roof tops were powdered with sand. A rain which began immediately afterward added to the discomfort.

Meteorological experts said the sand had been carried all the way across the Mediterranean by a southwesterly wind.

FIDACS LAY WREATHS

London, Nov. 28 .- (AP.)-In commemoration of the founding of Fidac, the international organiza-There is no such place as North tion of World War veterans, wreaths were placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Westminster Abbey today by Admiral Charles G. Dawes representing re-'Green' to distinguish between the spectively the British and American Legion.

# Christmas Shopping

You know how we all like to put our Christmas chopping off until the last moment. Necessity may rule us in the purchase of many of the larger articles but the question of Christmas Greeting Cards, the addressing of which many times crowds into the last few days of the Christmas period is one duty that may be lightened for all who plan to use this century old custom.

To stimulate the early purchase of Christmas Greeting Cards we have taken our regular dollar box of holiday cards, containing 21 Xmas Cards, with values as high as 15c each and marked them as a

## SPECIAL AT 79c A BOX

From each week's budget why not select some one gift that you plan to purchase?

We would be pleased to assist in the selection of such articles from our stock, retaining them upon the payment of a small deposit, until the holiday period.

Meantime protect your health from the ravages of grippe or sudden colds with our well known San-Tox Pine Balsam for the coughs, our Cold and Grippe Capsules or Cold Tablets, all or either of which we guarantee to break up a cold in a day or refund your purchase price.

# The Murphy Drug Co.

4 Depot Square Manchester's Oldest Pharmacy

This Store is a Member of the North End Merchants' Profit Sharing Plan.

# HOME MADE PIES

THE CONRAN SHOPPE

FEATURES FOR

THE COMING WEEK

Cocoanut, Pineapple and Chocolate Cream Pie. A Butter Crust baked before the filler is put in. Our Squash, Apple, Pineapple, Mince, Prune, Lemon and Raisin Pies are delicious.

**CALL 3808** 

and order one for tomorrow-or drop into our shoppe and try a portion with a cup of our real coffee, made fresh every half hour, served with pure cream.

BOWLING

BILLIARDS

# Xmas Toy Store Of North End

For the past nine years we have been the Kiddies' Headquarters at the North End for Toys. This year we are making no exception.

. Bring the children and also get your tickets on the Profit Sharing Plan of the North End Merchants.

# HOLMES FURNITURE **STORE**

North Main Street

Depot Square

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Sizes	5	J.	Standard	Heavy Duty
29 x 4.50			\$ 6.20	\$ 8.15
30 x 4.50			6.30	8,25
29 x 4.75			7.55	9.70
29 x 5.00			7.95	10.05
30 x 5.00	La seriesi'e		8.15	10.35
31 x 5.25			9.75	11.60
28 x 5.50			9.90	12.10
30 x 5.50			10.20	12,55
30 x 6.00				12.60
31 x 6.50				14.50

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Repairing of All Kinds by Expert Mechanics

The Depot Square Garage

Depot Square DAY AND NIGHT WRECKING SERVICE Phone 3151 or 8159

# YOUR GUIDE TO CHRISTMAS VALUES

#### **EDITORIAL**

Wanted: A Name

Just think of it, we haven't a name for this tabloid edition of The North End Merchant's Division of The Chamber of Commerce. We thought that a pretty serious situation until we recalled that all of us were born into this serious old world in just the same situationno name. Couldn't be helped in many cases-you know "Pa and Ma" didn't know whether to select a girl's name or a boy's name so they just put off the naming until we were in evidence and then came the contest. "Ma" wanted it named after her side of the house, "Pa" was pretty sure it was his family that made life more worth while in this vale of joy or tears and so the compromise of oft times opening up the family bible and selecting the name that came across the vision first.

We're no better off that "Pa or Ma" and perhaps not so well situated, you see a great many of the North End Merchants division are supporting this insert special edition which will appear as a weekly supplement to The Herald on each Friday night during the coming winter season and so we thought the best way out of the dilemma was to allow our customers and readers to select a name for our creation.

It's simple to do this, just select a name you think would be appropriate for such a supplement as this, it must be short and descriptive, place the name on an ordinary card or sheet of stationary, mail the same to "The North End Merchants' Contest" in care of The Manchester Chamber of Commerce, South Manchester, Conn. All names to be considered must be postmarked or in the hands of the Chamber of Commerce as of Thursday, December 4, 1930, not later than 12, noon, of that day.

A committee of three disinterested persons will select the best name for this insert supplement and the winner will receive for his or her efforts a prize of a \$2.50 gold piece.

A chance to win a prize of \$2.50 in gold and if you will pursue the advertising pages of this edition each week you will find real values offered for even as low an amount as the prize offer.

This edition is an innovation as far as group advertising is concerned in Manchester and we hope you will find it both instructive and entertaining, it being the plan of the committee in charge of its issuance to incorporate items of current activities in many endeavors

with its advertising pages. Remember Thursday, December fourth at noon is the last day to submit your title:

> Signed: Edward J. Murphy.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Manchester night have been as big a city as Schenectady, N. Y., if the Mather Electric Company had not been moved from Manches-

The first electric motor built in Manchester by Professor Anthony now reposes in the Cornell University laboratory. It was built in the plant now occupied by the

Orford Soap company.
Who remembers the Manchester Wheel Club? Rooms on the third floor of the Balch and Brown building attracted some of the north end's best known men every Saturday night for setback and pool games.

Depot Square has been the scene of many a heart-rending occasion. From the railroad station there many Manchester soldiers left for war. One of the most memorable of these scenes was when Company G left for the border in 1915 as the Salvation Army band played "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again."

It's not so many years ago when the busy, thriving Depot Square area was the scene of baseball and football games right where the two parklets are now located.

> O. K. TAILOR Depot Square S. Kovarsky, Prep. EXPERT WORK

> > CLEANING PRESSING -REPAIRING

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#### POLISH YOUR CAR

Newark, N. J., Nov. 28 .- (AP.) -Have your car polished while its parked and help the unemployed. The latest scheme to give men work was devised today by August Yates, jobless chauffeur. He organized squads of six men, each armed with rags and polish, to go forth to brighten dingy autos. The job costs \$1. Each of the six men collects fifteen cents and ten cents goes for polish and rags.

Yates estimated each man could make \$18 a week.

#### NICKEL WEDDING

Counci. Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 28.-(AP)—For two years Donald Heflin, 23, and Lela Gaskill, 22, saved stamps, \$100 in cash and eight retheir nickels against the day when volvers from a Columbus Circle they would be married. The day arrived and they were married on nickels. They counted out 50 nickels to pay for their marriage license at the city clerk's office and they counted another batch of nickels to pay the Rev. A. C. Bon-

ham for performing the ceremony. Lela, a waitress, saved her nickels from tips. Donald's were just change. He is a railroad locomotive hostler. Both are still

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#### TO CLOSE BANK

Corinth, Miss., Nov. 28 .- (AP)-Directors of the Corinth Bank and Trust Company announced today they had decided to close the bank because of heavy withdrawals.

They said the decision was made for the protection of depositors. A recent statement showed deposits of \$1,653,792.90.

Officials of two other banks here reported business conditions were normal today.

#### ROB P. O. SUB STATION

New York, Nov. 28-(AP)-Safe blowers stole \$16,000 in postoffice sub station some time during the night. To get at the valuables they blew open a large safe and cracked a steel cabinet.

#### MINISTER ACQUITTED

San Sebastian, Spain, Nov. 28 .-(AP.)-Former Foreign Minister Joaquin Salvatella was acquitted at a court martial today of charges of attacking the King in a let-ter published in the newspaper "Pueblo Vasco." The letter accused the King of responsibility in establishment of the former dictatorship of Primo de Rivera.

Salvatella admitted authorship of the letter, but contended no criticism of the King was intend-ed. Under Spanish law the King is immue from criticism.

#### CHINAMAN HANGED

Brantford, Ont., Nov. 28.—(AP.)

With Oriental stoicism, Wong
Kung, Chinese, went to the scaffold today and was hanged for the murder of a fellow restaurant worker, slain in a dispute over a

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# YOUR GUIDE TO CHRISTMAS VALUES

# **DEPOT SQUARE ALMOST** MISSED HAVING DEPOT!

# Village — North Enders Gave Land For Building.

As South Manchester narrowly missed the opportunity of owning a college many years ago, when part of that land originally given the application for an institution the railroad as an inducement to to have been located in the neighborhood of Center Park was turned down, so in like manner did Manchester narrowly miss becom- | investmen ever made in town from ing a town, as towns are known an industrial standpoint, for, from

Business Elsewhere

It all happened in the early days before the coming of the railroad munity, continued to develop and at a time when the Green, Parker and Union Villages were flourish- villages in this respect. ing. At that time the business of the town was done along the stage line from Hartford to Bolton which split the heart of the Green. The old mills at Parker's Village and at Union Village on the shore of Union Pond were the centers of industrial life. Manchester, as an industrial community, had not as yet reached the point where it could dictate in any sense the fu-ture improvements of the community.

Visioned Center

There were men in those days, as there are today, who were dreamers and who after looking into the future saw the possibilities of a town at the head of Main street where Depot Square is now located. At the time North Main street was but a crooked lane, skirting the low lands along the Hockanum river and coming up again to the high ground as it approached the Buckland tobacco farms.

First Railroad

Shortly before 1833 this group of Manchester men, John Mather, Royal S. White, Samuel Kellogg, Solomon Porter and Henry Hudson, incorporated the Manchester must therefore be credited to those Railway Company. Their charter men with vision who saw what the gave the right to construct, equip and operate a railroad between Hartford and Bolton Notch.

H. P. and F. Money was scarce in those days, and it was years before enough capital could be interested in the railroad. The incorporators revived the charter from time to time until it was taken over by the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill Railroad in 1849. This com-pany began at once the construction of the road.

Decide On Station After a survey of the section the railroad officials decided to locate the depot at Parker Village, a busy little village, near to the Green progress of development. Those

Railroad Officials Planned teresting the railroad to put a line through Manchester saw their To Put Station At Parker dream of a station at the head of Main street passed unless some unusual pressure was brought to bear on the railroad officials.

Gave the Land

They got together and organized the Manchester Improvement Association and bought the land where the present station is lo-cated, and deeded it to the raillocate the depot in Manchester. Developed

This proved to be the cheapest the date of the erection of the depot at the head of Main street, Manchester, as an industrial comsoon outdistanced all the other

**Business Thrives** 

The new depot, which in 1850 made Manchester the business center of the town, caused the steady growth of commercial interests along North Main street. Stores were built and many large stables and grain stores were located adjacent to the railroad yards. The cheapening of transportation charges was marked acceleration to industry, especially, in Manchester, due to the proximity to the freight yards. During the years immediately following the coming of the railroad and the erection of the depot at the North End the Pacific Manufacturing Company erected two mills, one at the Green and another at the North End later occupied by the Lydall and Foulds Company. A new cotton mill was put into operation by the Union Manufacturing Company in 1854. Mills were built by the Rogers Paper Company in 1849, 1852 and 1860, within ten years of the coming of the railroad.

Brought Success The present industrial and commercial growth of Manchester coming of the railroad erection of the depot at Manchester would accomplish for the betterment of all and who backed up their dream with real American dollars in bringing success to themselves and many others.

#### BANK CLOSES

Benton, Ills., Nov. 28.—(AP)— The First National Bank of Benton, unable to meet the demands of depositors, closed its doors today. It was the second to close in three months and left the city without a bank. The Illinois Bank and Trust Company failed to open where a thriving village was in September 26 because of frozen

#### COMMUNITY CENTER PLANS DEVELOPING

Hopes of North End Residents For Fine Group of Buildings Soon To Be Realized.

For many years the land form-erly owned by William Hamlin Childs on which the "White House" otherwise known as the Manchester Community Club stands has been undeveloped. The land in question fronting on North Main street from the East end of the business section of Manchester, extending to Oakland street has a considerable depth. Many enter-prising Manchester residents have hoped the time would come when a group of community buildings would be erected on this land nearby the business center of town.

Y. M. C. A. Building With the announcement of the organization of a Manchester Y.M. C.A. and the receipt of plans for a building to be devoted to the improvement of the conditions of the youth of Manchester, those who have long worked for a recrea-tional center for the North End will soon see their hopes realized. Through the bequests of the Morton and Whiton wills, not only will the Y.M.C.A. building which will be begun next spring, cater to the interests of the youth, but to the Manchester citizens as a whole when a new library building will be erected in conjunction with the Y.M.C.A.

#### STUDENTS SUSPENDED

San Juan, Porto Rico, Nov. 28. (AP.)—About 150 high school students were suspended today by the Commissioner of Education as the result of a strike on November 19, anniversary of the discovery of Porto Rico by Christopher Columbus. The students left their class rooms and demanded more time for "spiritual concentration and retirement."

ROSE BOWL GAME

Los Angeles, Nov. 28 .- (AP.)-The University of Alabama today was extended an invitation to represent the East in the annual New Year's football game at the Pasadena Rose Bowl. Earl Foster, graduate manager of Washington States College, the representative of the West, extended the invita-tion to the Crimson eleven,

#### EXPELS ITALIAN AVIATOR

Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 28 .-(AP.)-The federal council today decided to expel from Switzerland Giovanni Bassanesi, Italian anti-Fascist aviator, at the expiration of his four months' prison sentence. Bassanesi was convicted of violating Swiss flying regulations in taking off from Swiss soil on a flight over Milan, Italy, where he dropped anti-Fascist pamphlets. The council ruled he had "abused Swiss hospitality."

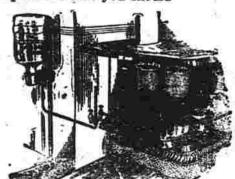
DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Though he probably will not admit it, Joe Savoldi will wear the uniform of the Green Bay Packers pro football team next year, we are advised. . . . A gentleman trom Callas, Tex., is said to have paid \$350 for four seats at the Notre Dame-Northwestern game. . . . Penn graduates re-cently decided modern football was a "racket" . . . every place else but at Penn. . . . The full-back of the New York Giants is a fellow named Feather. . . . Gil Berry, who happens to be most of Bob Zuppke's backfield this year, nearly went to Iowa instead of Illinois. . . Prof. S. E. La Marr, principal of Abingdon, Ill., high school, painted a glowing picture of the wonders of Illinois . . . so 'il went to Champaign.

When one of the Fordham players nad the wind knocked out of him in the recent tussle with St. Mary's, one of the St. Mary's players picked him up and rubbed his tummy until he could breathe

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