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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1930.

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Prof. Einstein Silent

Concerning U.S. Trip

Berlin, Nov. 13.+(AP)-Professor of our departure. The trip is ab-Albert Einstein today denied him-solutely unofficial and is to be un-self to visitors who sought to learn dertaken for research purposes."

more about his proposed visit to the United States early next year. She added he had not intended to deliver any lectures while in the

that her husband could not be dis- consider one or two at the most.

ity about it and will not receive any- world cruise, but that he will leave body to discuss it. No one is to the ship at San Francisco shortly know the time, place or the purpose after New Year's.

ON LIMA'S RAILROADS

SIXTY TO 100 KILLED

BY BIG LANDSLIDE

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency

FAIL FOR \$100,000

Lewis and Co. Close Doors;

Given As One of Causes.

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

an estimated deficit to customers of

sioner Lester E. Shippee, through

Assistant AttorneyGeneral General

ficit is the pre-liquidation figure and

may be considerably reduced.

The causes of the crash, the sec-

ond of importance in Hartford since

the current depression set in, are

three-fold, according to Commissioner Shippee. First, the continued decline in the Stock Market second,

failure to sell out margin accounts,

and third, a general frozen condition

The Hartford-Connecticut Trust

STIRS PROFESSORS

National Association May In-

yer Was Dropped.

quire Why Redding Law-

Hartford, Nov. 18-(AP) - The

American Association of University

Professors may be asked to invoke

the issue of academic freedom in the

case of Professor Albert Levitt of Redding, who was abruptly dismiss-

of St. Lawrence University, Brook-

lyn, N. Y., last June, it was report-

While no movement making Pro-

fessor Levitt an issue is reported to

have developed yet it is known that his case is being discussed indivi-

dually and by units of the National

association. It was expected that a

discussion of the Levitt dismissal

and its effect on the freedom of

college professors may be brought

up for discussion at a meeting of the

Trinity college section of the asso-ciation this afternoon. It was

sal from the faculty of the Brooklyn

law school of St. Lawrence Univer-

ity came immediately after he gain-

ed national prominence for his attack on J. Henry Roraback, Repub-

lican state chairman, and the public utilities commission. He has brought

court action against the commission

The Supreme Court has supported

FARMHOUSE BURNS

ed today in the Hartford Times.

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LEVITT DISMISSAL

of the firm's assets.

PRICE THREE CENT

DOUBLE CRASH FOILS ATTEMPT TO BREAK MARK

Both Endurance Plane and Its Supply Ship Come To Earth-None of the Four Fliers Seriously Injured.

New York, Nov. 13 .- (AP.)-An attempt to break the world's endurance flying record ended in double misfortune early today when the plane "American Legion" burned in a forced landing and its refueling ship, "Miss Queens," fell into Jamaica Bay near the Jamaica Sea

Airport. Captain John S. Donaldson, promoter and pilot of the endurance ship, was uninjured, but his co-pilot, Edward Weimer, former war flier, suffered a broken ankle and lacera-

sistant on the hose, were drenched but were pulled out of the water

otherwise uninjured. The "American Legion" ran out

Loses a Wing "Miss Queens" lost a wing and its landing gear as it settled down in the marshes of the bay. Its motor apparently was not well warmed up and refused to function after the

ship got into the air. Captain Donaldson said after the double crash that lack of gas and a heavy fog were responsible for the accident. As early as one o'clock, he said, he radioed the refueling plane to ascend with fuel and it obeyed. the air when the plane refused to function and settled toward the wa- Virginia. He denounced it last night

Second Plane Sent About five hours later a second plane was sent aloft to make contact with the American Legion but it was too late. The endurance ship engine began to sputter and Captain Donaldson glided down. As the plane hit the roadway the landing gear was torn off and the ship burst into fiames. Donaldson and Weimer scrambled out. Both were taken to

The "American Legion" had flown only 16 hours toward the record of 647 hours set by Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brine last summer, Captain Donaldson said he hoped to salvage the motor and install it in another plane for a new attempt in the near future.

KILLS 3 CHILDREN AND THEN HIMSELF

Banker Also Wounds Wife;

-Three children were shot and the offender to sever his relations which there was moral obligation to killed today by their father, R. W. with the iniversity. Playford, 55, a prominent Uniontown lawyer and banker, who then been made or resignations asked. killed himself, apparently while suf- The memorandum of warning was fering under the delusion that the not given to undergraduates as their made it impossible to provide for family was facing poverty. Playford's wife was wounded probably

Nancy, 13; Margaret, 10; and Paul-Mrs. Playford, 45, was Nancy Stirling, member of a prominent Baltimore family.

A maid in the Playford home was the first to discover the victims. The girl, Viola White, said she heard shots about 7 a. m. but believed the reports were caused by heating radiators in the house; A short time later, she said, she saw and enter his own. She heard another shot, and upon investigating Altenrhein, Switzerland. found her employer's body on the

All of the bodies except that of the man were in their beds. The children and Mrs. Playford apparently were sleeping when the shots

Playford was a director of the Favette Title and Trust Company which merged recently with the National Bank of Fayette county. He also was a director of the merged

Friends of the family said Playford had said recently that he feared he would go insane because of business worries. He was quoted as saying that his family might have to go "to the poor-house."

Returning to the spot where a few visited the Downing home last evening and a quarrel ensued. Neighbors heard shots. They saw Mrs. have to go "to the poor-house."

Returning to the spot where a few visited the Downing home last evening and a quarrel ensued. Neighbors heard shots. They saw Mrs. Downing stagger into her back yard, drowned himself, possibly using the control of the poor-house." have to go "to the poor-house."

Despite these expressions of fear, Playford generally was regarded as still wealthy. Police said they as regarded as still wealthy. Police said temporary insanity.

TREASURY BALANCE

Ware salesman, dropped to his brain brough his brain the caused temporary insanity.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP) — The drowned himself, possibly using the found, held the attention today of the poor-house."

As fort time later, police were likely and said search as the fire of the sales and the police were allowed himself, possibly using the fire allowing stagger into her back yard, drowned himself, possibly using the fire allowing them falls. She was wounded mine the heavy article to his body to cause it to sink.

When Last Seen

Reilly was last seen walking appeared all right. A short time later, police were allowed to sink.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP) — The drowned himself, possibly using single safety to sink.

When Last Seen

Reilly was last seen walking appeared all right. A shooting, returned. However, all one tracks led toward the mountains in the northeast.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP) — The drowned himself, possibly using single to locate the fire of the words of the were allowed himself, possibly using the fire allowing the fire allow

POORHOUSE INMATES TO HELP THE NEEDY

Pittsburgh, Nov. 13.—(AP.)-This unemployment situation—the hungry, the destitute—is 'a live topic among the inmates of the Allegheny county poor farm, and they have decided they too can help relieve the suffering.

The Christmas baskets sent annually to them by the Lutheran Inner Mission Society—eager-ly anticipated weeks before must go to the city's needy this year, they have agreed and have so notified the society. The baskets are worth \$1,000.

SPEED UP PLANS FOR SHORT TERM

President Asks Parties To Co-operate So That No Extra Session Be Needed.

Washington, Nov. 13 .- (AP) ing plane, and George Adams, his as- next Congress by expediting legislation at the December term with Democratic co-operation, if possible. President Hoover himself took of gas and was forced down on the hold, initiating conferences with edge of the seaport, catching fire as leaders of the Republican forces in it landed on a cement roadway. It the Senate and House. Further it developed ast night the Chief Executive has written Senator Robin-

> leader in regard to the program for the approaching session. Hopes for interparty co-operation at the short term which begins December 1, have been current since seven leaders of the Democratic Party, including Senator Robinson, issued a post-election statement that the party gains would not be used for obstructive purposes.

son of Arkansas, the Democratic

Glass Not in Accord The Democratic declaration failed to satisfy at least one promit Democrat, Senator Carter Glass of

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STUDENTS AT YALE

Chemistry Head Hears That Liquid For Experiments Was Used For Beverage.

New Haven, Nov. 5.—(AP) -Pro- they would be liable."

ries Had Turned His Brain. that alcohol had been diverted from rightful uses and this was "not only unlawful but a distinct breach of faith with the university. It was also stated that the university would

No Dismissals access to alcohol is closely restricted.

Some weeks ago report was that alcohol had been diverted from la-The dead, besides the father, are boratory to personal use but the university officers declined to comment. Since then it is understood, evidence of diversion has been submitted by Federal officers to the department of chemistry.

DO-X CREW RESTS

Calshot, England, Nov. 13.-(AP) The German seaplane, DO-X, took a day off before it leaves tomorrow Playford leave the children's room for Bordeaux, next stop on its projected flight to New York from Apart from re-fuelling operations

and attending to the craft's engines,

crew and officers took life easy.

Commits Suicide on Knees Before Woman He Killed

German Army Horsemen Win International Trophy



CALL GENERAL STRIKE They're the world's finest team of military horsemen. At least, that is the significance of the victory Charles Soule, pilot of the re-fuel- day to avert a special session of the annual horse show. The United States Army team, which had been favored to win, was defeated by a narrow margin, with Hungary, Irish Free State, Canada, and Sweden scoring next in the difficult contest of riding and jumping. Left to right above are: Lt. Baron von Nagel, Capt. Baron von Waldenfels, captain of the team; Capt. L. J. McCarthy, U. S. A., interpreter; Lieu tenants Hasse and Momm.

Denies He Will Resign.

today the objective both of its oppo-

nents and some of its supporters.

Either as an issue between the

parties in the presidential election

or in the form of a popular referen-

dum, a 1932 showdown has been ad-

vocated in statements from both

Now it has developed, some of the

prohibition supporting members of

the President's law enforcement

commission would like an expression

of popular sentiment on the dry law.

Resignation Rumors

risen to the pitch of published fore-

casts that Senator Fess of Ohio

would resign as chairman of the Re-

publican national committee be-

cause of his active dry stand, drew

He reiterated his assertion that

move within his party was an ex-

pression of personal opinion only.

The close wall of secrecy sur-

rounding the law enforcement com-

mission's effort to draw up a report

for the President on prohibition has

let out word from dry members of

has been discovered. But none

HAS KILLED SELF

BELIEVE REILLY

a denial from him last night.

The prohibition clamor which had

after it has had ten years of trial.

wets and drys in Congress.

ARCHBISHOP DEFENDS BIRTH CONTROL POLICY

London Prelate Says It Is a SHOWDOWN IN 1932 Subject Impossible For ON DRY LAW ISSUE the Church To Ignore;

London, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-The action of the recent Lambeth conference in passing the much discussed resolution favorable to birth control under certain circumstances, was DIVERTED ALCOHOL under certain circumstances, was warmly defended by the Archbishop

of Canterbury today. Addressing the Lower House of the convocation of Canterbury over which he presided, he said it was a subject impossible to ignore and that the bishops were right in not attempting to adopt an ostrich poli-

"The conference was determined to consider the matter fully and frankly," he said, "well knowing the risks of misinterpretation to which fessor Arthur J. Hill, chairman of The primate emphasized that he the chemistry department of Yale was only speaking for himself and

University today made known that not giving any official interpretahe had sent a warning to graduate tion. He desired to give his own view students and research fellows that of the motives actuating the bishthey must not use for beverage ops, who, he said, approached the purposes grain alcohol obtained matter with a strong prejudice from the university storehouse for against any use of artificial means use in their experimental and la- to control the birth of children.

"The conference asserted the duty The warning embodied the asser- and privilege of parenthood," he Friends Say Business Wor- tion that evidence had been sub- said. "It declared it was wrong to mitted to the chemistry department enter the marriage state with the the recent warning against a repeal that alcohol had been diverted from intention of avoiding, evading or disregarding that duty.

Some Circumstances "It was compelled to recognize have no other recourse than to ask that there are circumstances in control the number and spacing of the group that "astounding" things children, circumstances when a Prof. Hill said no dismissals had birth would involve great danger to would go to the length of indicating health, possibly to the life, of the what conclusion the surprises led mother, when means at the time the rearing and training of another child, when the mother might be prematurely exhausted and additional children might render her in-capable of doing her duty to her ex-

isting family. "The resolution of the conference said that where there was such a clear obligation to avoid parenthood, the primary and obvious manner is complete absention."

Moral Reason The conference recognized, archbishop continued, that pendence on all the Holy Spirit." abstinence and from falling short

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might be followed "in trustful de-"But," he added, "are there not cases when there is a morally justifiable reason for avoiding complete New London, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Relatives and friends of Charles

Reilly, steam yacht engineer, who disappeared from his home Tuesday after announcing that he was going to do away with himself, were convinced that he had made good his intentions as the third day of the search for him was meeting with no success. Reilly, brooding over the arrest November 1 of his son, William R. Reilly, honor graduate of Bulkeley High school, on charges of looting Yale University dormitories Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 13.—(AP) etentions to Mrs. Ella B. Downing, a of jewelry and other articles valued Returning to the spot where a few widow, police said they learned. He at more than \$3,000 carried a rope

NAMES W. J. SHEA ASST. PROSECUTOR

Judge R. A. Johnson Picks Young Attorney To Succeed Late J. E. Rowland.

land who died on Sunday. Mr. Shea accepted the appointment and was

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—A The term runs until July 1, 1981.

The Judge and Deputy Judge of the Manchester Town court are named by the Governor of the state on the



William J. Shea

recommendation of the General Assembly for a term of two years. The Prosecuting Attorney, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney and Probation Officer are appointed by the Judges. The salary of the Assistant Proseuting Attorney i. \$400 a year.

Attorney Shea is one of Manches ter's younger attorneys. He has proved popular here and has built up an extensive law practice in the few years he has been a member of the bar. Judge Johnson's appointment will, no loubt, meet with general approval in Menchester.

AUTO REGISTRATIONS

No Trace of New London En-Hartford, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Connecticut motorists, to the number of gineer Missing For Three 21,989, who desire to retain their present registration numbers, have Days, But Continue Search since October 1 filed applications at This is 1,265 more than during the same period last year when 19,924 applications had been filed. Saturday, November 15, is the final flay for making reservations for the retention of present numbers.

Mining Areas In Peru Under HARTFORD BROKERS Martial Law After Bloody Battle In Which Two

Americans Were Killed. Lima, Peru, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-

This city's trolley and bus service was paralyzed and railroads were at a standstill this morning because the General Workers' Confederation Should Be Discussed Fully Both Sides In Both Parties Attorney William J Shea was to-had called a general strike as a reday named Assistant Prosecuting sult of disorders in the Cerro de sult of disorders in the Cerro de Agree On It — Sen. Fess Attorney by Judge Raymond A. Pasco mining area where two S100,000, the local brokerage firm of Johnson, succeeding James E. Row- Americans were killed yesterday. The departments of Junin and into receivership by Bank Commis-

Lima were under martial law and foreign refugees were pouring out of the area toward Lima by rail. The American ambassador has demanded that the Peruvian government provide protection for American lives and property, and the American consul at Lima was assisting in the evacuation of foreigners and in caring for the bodies of John W. Chapman of Chicago and E. L. Tripary, the American

Office workers trudged to their lobs on foot this morning, but taxicab drivers were benefitted for their cabs were the only means of transportation.

Factories Idle Meanwhile, factories were idle in many cases because the workers were unable to get from their homes to their places of employment. The police had taken precautions to prevent violence but it was not expected that there would be any serious demonstrations.

The first trainload of refugees from the mining fields, 125 miles away, arrived safely during the morning. An armed guard also was convoying into Lima a number of Communist agitators whom the authorities charged with responsibility for the rioting at Malpaso. First Train Arrives

The first refugee train, in charge of a haggard engineer, chugged into the city and discharged three hundred passengers from its three cars. It had started out from Malpaso with less than 200 but had picked up the rest enroute.

At some points a police guard had hard time controlling the crowds ed from the faculty of the law school which tried to board the train in a frenzy to flee from danger. At the Casapalca station it seemed that the whole town was at the railroad tracks trying to climb aboard but mounted pelicemen had to drive

them away. The engineer, with a cup of coffee in one hand and his mouth full of the first food he had eaten in many hours told a story of the Malpaso disorders which agreed with fragmentary accounts previously re-

The day before yesterday, he said authoritatively stated by a professor Engineer's Story 1,500 workmen, including the crew that several members of the Trinity of the Malpaso Hydro-Electric station threw down their tools. This is case and that in other colleges and the station which furnished power universities his expulsion is viewed to nearly all the smelting plants owned by the Cerro de Pasco Corprofessor Levitt's sudden dismis-

(Continued On Page 3.) Eight Hundred Volunteers To Search for Missing Man for failure to eliminate sufficient railroad crossings of the New Haven road in accordance with the law.

A three days old trail, along which located late yesterday beside two found, held the attention today of in the belief that Kaufman, if he

Jackman, Me., Nov. 18.—(AP)— Kaufman's mismated boots were his action. dead camp fires.

19 Firemen and Seven Policemen Die While Trying To Rescue Victims In Lyons-Ten Houses Collapse — Army Engineers Called To Help In Rescue Inquirers were told by his wife United States, but might possibly Work-Stories of Eye-"We are greatly annoyed that announced yesterday that Professor news of my husband's projected voy- Einstein will leave Berlin Nov. 30 age to America has leaked out," she and sail from Antwerp on the Belwitnesses. said. "Albert is opposed to public- genland Dec. 2 when it sails on a

Lyons, France, Nov. 13 .- (AP.) catastrophic landslide taking the lives of between sixty and one hundred persons has thrown the entire city of Lyons into mourning.

Last night practically the entire Fourviere hill surmounted by the poble Basilica of St. Jean slid into the city proper bringing ten houses

Late this afternoon, three bodies including those of two firemen were recovered. Eleven injured had been taken to a hospital. Twenty-seven persons, unhurt but badly shaken up, also were being cared for at the

same hospital. Former Premier Herriot, mayor of Lyons for twenty-five years, was personally superintending rescue work, arising from a sick bed where he had been confined for several Decline In Prices of Stocks days.

He sent in an urgent call to Army headquarters at Grenoble asking that two companies of engineers be dispatched to Lyons immediately to lead volunteer rescue parties now disorganized to a certain extent. 19 Firemen Killed

This disorganization was caused by the death of 19 firemen and seven policemen who were trapped by a second collapse at three o'clock this morning while attempting to rescue the victims of the first land-John H. King in superior court here this afternoon. This estimated de-

While it was still impossible to tell the full extent of the tragedy because of the tons of earth that must be removed, latest estimates place the number of dead between 60 and 100.

"A sinister crackling like a thunderclap," was the way Pauline Monier, an elderly woman, rescued by firemen, described the landslide. "I was surprised," she said, "because the sky was clear and many stars were visible."

Yvonne Charbouillot who also was rescued, said she was awakened by a terrific noise while her house shook frightfully.
Sounded Like Quake

"I had the impression it was a severe earthquake," she said. Pierre Gelin, who lived in one of the destroyed houses along with firty other tenants, said:

"I rushed out at the first noise. I thought it was an explosion of dynamite. Fifty feet away I watched the house crumple, I still don't know how many of my friends were trapped and buried."

The catastrophe was the result of a "geological slide," which had been feared because of recent heavy rains, the authorities said. Meanwhile, former Premier Herriot, now the mayor of Lyons, ordered an investigation to determine whether any municipal officials had been remiss in their duties of inspecting buildings.

MAN FORCES GIRL ALMOST TO ALTAR

But She Flees Just Before the Wedding and Middletown Man Faces Charges.

Middletown, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Joseph S. Pasenesi, 22, who was deserted by his supposed bride to be, Angelina Formica, in the Municipal building, New York City, Monday, was held under bonds today on a kidnaping charge. He went to jail until the Superior Court sits.

Pasenesi took Miss Formica, who is a store clerk, in his car to carry her home. Instead he continued to New York and the couple appeared before the deputy city clerk there for a marriage license. As they went into the chapel to be married. Miss Formica under a pretence of Colchester, Nov. 13 .- (AP) - The getting a drink of water, fled. This

Sale of Grape Concentrate

eral Mitchell said teday, but a new factor has arisen which is not covered by previous statements of pol-icy. This is the sale of grane conicy. This is the sale of grape con-centrate, which becomes wise after

Col. Amos W. W. Woodsock, director of prohibition enforcement, returned to Washington, yesterday for conferences with Mr. Mitchell on the grape concentrate and other

High Court Ruling Mitchell referred today to a Su-preme Court decision, handed down in January, 1926, as representing his attitude toward home wine making. "A person who manufactures fruit

juices may lawfully possess the product in his home for exclusive home use, notwithstanding that it has, by process of fermentation, ac. and prominent citizens. quired an alcoholis content of one-quired an alcoholis content of one-half of one per cent or more by vol-crowded for the service which was half of one per cent or more by vol-ume, providing that it has not be-come intericating in fact."

The attorney general also men-tioned instructions about a year ago to prohibition agents, telling them not to interfere with the sale of fruit juices intended only for home

GOV. TRUMBULL MAKES

state, unless unexpected vacancies member of that organization. eccur before the end of his term, an-funeral were Judge Raymond before teaving for New York for the lest of the week, on a business trip. Charles Floyd Costes of Hartford

vas named a member of the state board of accountancy for five years hegianing January 1, 1981; Fred-grigh W. Williams of Waterbury, ompensation commissioner for the Chency, president of the South Manwifth District, five years beginning anuary 1, 1931; George M. Smith, Waterbury, member of the state

today and the cashier, Ralph E. Matthews, S4, was held for court on charges of embezzling \$12,000 of

the bank's funds. J. D. Swigart, state bank inspector, took charge of the institution Neither Swigart nor the bank officials made any ptatement this morning when the bank did not open. Matthews was alleged to have confessed to the charges against him at a hearing before Alderman H. E. Phipps early today. He was held for court under \$100,000 bond. Directors of the bank asked last Tuesday that an inspector be sent here. The institution was one of

AUTO VICTIM IDENTIFIED

the smaller banks of the city.

night on the Milford turnpike was was issued ten patrolmen have been today identified as Martin Shes of

Shea died in New Haven hospital about an hour after the accident. He suffered internal injuries, a fracture of the leg and lacerations. age was estimated at about fifty

Martin J. Weiner, 27, of this city, driver of the car which struck Shea. reported that the accident occurred near the West End Riding School, as Shea was walking along the turn-pike. Weiner halled a passing car and sent the injured man to the hospital. He was held on a charge of reckless driving.

HOLD TWO SUSPECTS

Meriden, Nov. 13 .- (AP) - Two Hartford youths, William Ladone, of 20 Frederick street, and Wilam Nowoset, 28, of 226 Martin reet, held on a charge of robbery connection with a holdup of an leged gambling place here on Ocber 31, had their cases continued Saturday in the police court here day. Their bonds were reduced om \$10,000 to \$5,000 ecch.

represent New York Investment | ed 2 to 3. louse selling securities of leading inancial Institutions. Experience The right man will be given 100%

OBITUARY

Mrs. Hannah A. Ruddell Which Becomes Wine is

Now Puzzing Anthorities.

Now Puzzing Anthorities.

Washington, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—

Just how much latitude the prohibition laws give the man who makes wine at home is being studied anew by the Justice Department.

Mrs. Hanna Allen Ruddell of 32

Pearl street, willow of the late Isaleh Ruddell, and one of Manchester's oldest residents, died at the Memorial hospital at noon today of a complication of diseases after several weeks' illness. She was a resident here for pearly fifty years, Mrs. Ruddell is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Frank S. Fenfield of Melrose, Mass.; Mrs. John S. Clarke of Jenkintown, Penn.; Mrs. Philip W. Smith of Hartford; and

fruit juices in the home has not ter, with whom she has been making her home; a sister. Miss Buth All and terd with whom she has been making her home; a sister. Miss Buth All and terd with the home; a sister. Miss Buth All and terd with the home; a sister with the buth All and the home; a sister with the buth All and the buth an her home; a sister, Miss Ruth Allen of Manchester; a brother, Moses Allen of Crawfordville, Ind.; and two Funeral arrangements are incom-

plete. Mrs. Ruddell was a member of the South Methodist church and Rev. B. A. Celpitte will efficiate. Burial will be in the family plot in East cemetery.

conducted by Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, who happens to be

a next-door neighbor. Burial was in the East cemetery. Mr. Rowland met sudden and un-Mitchell said Woodcock's request while driving with his wife and a fright of twelve seaplanes to while driving with his wife and a friend in his automobile. A cerebral his approval. It has been approved hemorrhage caused death, He was taken the surface of the flight will be made in hydroassistant prosecuting attorney of the Town Court of Manchester and

had been traffic manager for Cheney Brothers for a number of years. The bearers at the funeral yester-day were Hamilton Metsaif, William Hunter, William Kennedy, Russell Brown, Edward Bronkie and Fred Hartford, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Gov.

ernor Trumbull made his last appointments as chief executive of the service, Mr. Rowland having been a state union transfer of the member o

Among the town officials at the Deputy Judge Thomas ficer Edward C. Elliott, Jr., Police Commissioners Robert V. Treat and Clifford R. Burr, Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon and C. Herman

chester Railroad Company. The floral tributes were both numerous and beautiful. Among the ledical examining board, five years larger floral pieces were tributes beginning January 1; C. Seaver from Chency Brothers Main Office.
Town Court officials and the New

RED RIOT IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 13—(AP)—More than a thousand Communist sympathizers battled with police today n a demonstration in front of a cafeteria in West Thirty-fourth

and forty were arrested.

A month ago, Left Wing Communists were restrained from picketing the cafeteria, operated by the Zalgreen Cafeteria Company in

New Haven, Nov. 13—(AP)—The the garment making section of man who was fatally injured last Manhattan. Since the injunction stationed in front of the establishment to protect it. Today paraders, many of them

demonstrative banners. carrying demonstrative banners, marched into the street and somebody thraw a brick through the res-taurant window. Disorder broke out and two police emergency squads and additional patrolmen form an adjacent station were summoned to cope with the crowd.

NOON STOCKS

New York, Nov. 13—(AP)—Share prices again turned upward after absorbing a flurry of selling during the morning in today's Stock Mar-

Losses of 3 points in American Telephone and Loews, and of a point in U. S. Steel and Radio and a few eral issues sold up 8 to 3 points ground. The plane was badly damagabove yesterday's closing prices. Coppers continued to work high-er in further response to the in-crease in red metal prices. American Smelting, Kennecott and Calumet and Arizona gained 2 or more, Howe Sound advanced 2 1-2. Wool-Man over 30 years of age wanted Service of N. J. and Coca Cola gains

Call money renewed at 2 per cent, ANDOVER CROSSING

p-operation and an opportunity to Hartford, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Judge remanently establish himself in the Newel Jennings in the Superior year. Hartford, Nov. 18 .- (AF) Judge

CHENEYS PENSION SIX EMPLOYEES

Current Issue of Silk News Announces Recent Retirements From Work.

The November issue of Cheney
Silk News published today announces the awarding of pensions to six more employees varying from 30 to 50 years in length of service. They are Ralph Russell, Sr., Mrs., Mary Salvatore, William Walsh, William Perrett, Mrs. Bridget M., Barnes and Miss Nors Callahan, all of Manchester.

for kids.

Hareld Lieve has just that in his newest production, "Feet First."
But he also has more. While the kids are screaming at the comedian's antics, adults will hold their sides to keep from laughing too much and may occasionally close their eyes against the thrills that really are a strain on one's nervous system.

years and five months in the company's employ. She was a frison inspector in the drassing mill, Mrs. Salvatore lives at 50 Pine street, William T. Perrett of 62 Russell

FUNERALS

FUNERA the same department with Miss Barnes and lives at 29 Mt. Nebo

FLIGHT TO BRAZIL

Rome, Nov. 13 .- (AP) - Air Minister Balbo will personally conduct

bombing planes, with a special in-stallation of instruments including a new small but extremely powerful wireless set in each machine.

A MEAN RACKET

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 13.— (AP)— Racketeers, by promising jobs to unemployed men here, have defrauded at least a score of per-

sons, police learned today.

Victims were approached by the racketeers and promised work in inpayment of the fee, the applicants he would come to the conclusivere given names of plants at that he had started something.

beginning January 1; C. Seaver Smith, New Haven, member of the state board of homeopathic examinates bear hauling the first board of homeopathic examinates bo

BANN CLUDED POURD

The funeral of James F, Burke, who died from burns suffered in the cially constructed tractor grawled along the ground slowly winding up the fact that a copy of Hoyle's first perseded by new rules adopted by Arlington and Portland clubs in urday last, was held yesterday at bringing it gently downward to the body was brought to Manchester the body was brought to Manchester the body was brought to Manchester the point where the pilot could swing the rose over toward the mooring that was add the cashier. Ralph E.

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STOCKBROKERS SENTENCED

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 13 .- (AP)upon two former Toronto stock-brokers recently convicted of con-spiracy to defraud and of fraudu-lent purchase and sale of securities. The Hirundo was expected here to-Prison terms were imposed today street which has been the scene of labor trouble in recent weeks.

Half a dozen persons were injured in the struggle and between thirty in the struggle and between thirty in the firm of Homer L. Gibson & sengers. They attacked the bridge were not heard from during the sengers. They attacked the bridge were not heard from during the sengers. They attacked the bridge were not heard from during the sengers.

BRANDEIS IS 74 TODAY

Washington, Nov. 18.—(AP.)— They ordered the chip to proceed cident, but the aviators said they brok to Mirs bay where it arrived last had slept only nine hours since ing. fourth birthday.

being in recess preparing opinions in a large number of cases, Appointed by President Wilson in 1916 he has for four years been eligible for retirement. He has shown no dispo- Smith Brothers and Company, in- purpose of making a thorough study sition to lay down the important vestment brokers who yesterday anwork at the Chi

PLANE FORCED DOWN

Stamford, Nov. 13 .-- (AP) -- Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sprague of Peterboro street, Boston and Charles Lora, pilot and owner of a monoplane, escaped injury here this afternoon when the plane crashed making a forced landing in a field on Noroton Hill. Poor visibility caused Lora to seek a landing. As other prominent issues, were virtually regained by midday, and sevtually regained by midday, and sevtually regained by midday, and sev-

> BUSINESS ON UPGRADE New Haven, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -An industrial survey in New Haven and nearby towns made by the Register and reviewed today says that "business and industry are definitely on the upgrade and show indications of recovery by spring." It says several factories are proparing to operate on full schedules and are taking on employees who were forced off the payroll earlier in the

Court for Polland County, has sustained to demurrer of the Attorney Complete details of past experions must be given in your first of Andover from the decision and order of the Public Utilities Complete will be the speaker at the Commission in the matter of the period of State Banks of Trust Companies annual meeting at Andover.

SHIPPEE AS SPEAKER

New Haven, Nov. 13.—(AP) —
Bank Commissioner Lester E. Shippes will be the speaker at the Commission in the matter of the grade cross.

New York, N. Y. ing at Andover. SHIPPEE AS SPEAKER

Harold Lloyd's First Talkie For Kids Is Side-Splitting Comedy

By DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer

Hollywood, Nov. 1.—Ever since film players broke their silence and started to do their ewn talking in-stead of having title writers do the job for them there has been a cry for pictures that would be suitable for kids.

Details of the pensioning of Bussell and Walsh were published in
The Herald recently, Mss. Salvatore
was pensioned October 1 after thirty
then Lloyd has a film that's worth saving your nickels for a week to

> Naturally the film is mostly Lloyd. But the charming little Barhara Kent gives a good account of

tween the ground and roof. Another Thriller

Another film which, has thrills -but the kind that make cold shifters run up and down your spinsi column - is "The Creeps," This picture, directed by a good evening's entertainment.
Rupert Julian, is taken from the stage play. "The Cat and the Catitile, "The Widow From Chicago," nary." And while the story has been that this latest Alice White picture



Harold Lloyd in a thrill scene from "Feet First"

the identity of the mysterious killer or there, knowing that he or one hidden until the very end. Neither music nor songs are included in this one, but for those who like mystery stories it offers

of his men killed her brother. Of course her purpose is to avenge her brother's death, which she finally does by tipping off the police on a catch the gang red-handed.

Alice White is just herself as the concert contralto. changed somewhat, it has lost none deals with gangsters. And such a girl. She doesn't do anything any of its mystery element.

Helen Twelvetrees, who has been a fast moving and in some spots fore—which means that a lot of whereby those who desire transgiving a very good account of herself recently, has the featured role,
supported by Raymond Hackett,
Neil Hamilton, Lilyan Tashman,

Girl Traps Gang

Live which means that a lot of whereby those who desire transfans will like her. But the real portation to the benefit card party
acting honors go to Edward Robinson, who plays the role of the gang
chief. He easily proves in this picCommunity clubhouse tomorrow supported by Raymond Hackett,
Neil Hamilton, Lilyan Tashman,
Jean Hersholt and Blanche Frederici, All of them, especially Miss Chicago gangster goes to another he is one of the best bets who ever Automobiles owned by Charles B.

Hoyle's First Book Comes To U. S.; "THE DOVE" IS FOUND Only Other Copy Stays At Oxford

Ferguson. Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway, Probation Officer Edward C. Elliott, Jr., Police Commissioners Robert V. Treat and Commiss

were given names of plants at which to apply for employment, police said. When the victims applied for work they found that the premised jobs did not exist.

Some two centuries ago he decided the phrase "according to movie the phrase a proverb, was born in 1672.

His early life is lost in the mists of history, and it is not until 1741 all there was to tell of the rules of that he emerges as a teacher of that he emerges as a teacher of the provent of the phrase "according to movie the phrase approved to prove the phrase approved to p with due attention to them, attain

Hoyle, the weight of whose au-

whist in Queen Square, London. He compiled a handbook on whist

ATTACKED BY PIRATES

Hong Kong, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The Saigon, French Indo-China, Nov. Norwegian steamer Hirundo today 13.—(AP)—The French fliers, radiced she had been attacked by Goulette and Lalouette, landed here possibly fatally, when a tree stump pirates between Swatow and Hong today having come from Paris in

control thoroughly looted the ship, and subserbbing the passengers of everything Calcutta.

they possessed. They ordered the chip to proceed day working pretty much as usual, night. There they landed taking leaving Paris. even though it was his seventy- with them the chief and third officers to be held for ransom. The The occasion passed quietly with Hirundo left Swatow for Bangkok the justice engaged in court work at Tuesday with 325 of the coolie class his residence, the Supreme Court passengers aboard.

BROKERS SUSPENDED

Philadelphia, Nov. 13.-(AP)date its affairs, was suspended by today for insolvency.

FLIERS REACH INDIA

Saigon, French Indo-China, Nov. donne Coste and Maurice Bellonte.

Company, to two years and six and engine room simultaneously at first day of their flight, but on Noa pre-arranged signal and taking vember 9 they landed at Basja, Irak, and subsequently at Karachi, and

TO RECONSTRUCT HOME

Hartford, Nov. 13 .- (AP) -- Chairveterans' home commission, has been authorized by the commission, to appoint a committee of three for the of the cost of reconstructing the nounced it would voluntarily liqui- plant at the Fitch's Home at Noroton, in comparison with the cost of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange constructing a new plant on another

WORKED THE DOUBLE STEAL



Married so quietly Sept. 30 that few people heard anything about it, Melvin Ott and his bride, formerly Miss Mildred Wattingy of New Orleans, recently returned to the home of Ott's parents in Gretna, La., after a honeymoen trip through the west. Ott is the "baby" outhelder of the New York Giants.

Taube, known as "The Dove" and perfect a minor operation today. tarily missing witness in the Ap-

known today. The house, it was said, was the same one to which Joseph Lesser, employed as a process server in the inquiry, was declared to have been kidnapped a few days ago by four men and held overnight while he was interrogated at length about

the inquiry.
Taube's testimony was said by in-

Ironton, Ohio, Nov. 13 .- (AP.)-Seven children were injured, two dynamited by contractors crashed through the roof of a country school at Kelly's bridge, near here, today. James Dean, 12, suffered a crushed skull when struck by the stump as it fell into the school room. A portion also struck Rodney Elam,

11, severing his scalp.

County officials said 22 sticks of dynamite had been placed beneath the stump at a point 125 yards from the school. When it was exploded a portion of the stump weighing about The trip was without untoward in- 600 pounds went into the air and cident, but the aviators said they broke through the roof of the build-600 pounds went into the air and

STATE'S WATER CASE Hartford, Nov. 13. — (AP) — Deputy Attorney General Brnest L. Averill and Attorneys R. Ami Cut-ter and Joseph Callahan of the atman Benedict M. Holden of the torney general's office in Boston, have completed the revised transcript of evidence in the Connecticut River diversion and to be filed on Saturday in the United States supreme court in Washington.

> HIGGINS TO ATTEND Hartford, Nov. 13.— (AP)—Dr. William L. Higgins, state secretary and his deputy. Elmer Louisbury, will leave Saturday for Memphis, Tenn., where they will attend the an nual convention of the forty-eight secretaries of state, which will be secretaries of state, which will held from Nov. 18 to 21.

SUICIDE VERDICT

Mrs. Katherine S. Johason, 49, of Storrs, died in St. Joseph's hospital early today from the effects of poison she took last Friday, Dr. C. E. Simonds, medical examiner found it a case of suicide. She was reported to have been in ill

LINDYS LEAVE BOSTON

Boston, Nov. 13 .- (AP) -- Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from the East Boston airport today for New York. The Lindberghs came here yesterday to attend a banquet of alumnae and friends of several New England colleges at which Mrs. Lindbergh's father, United States Senator-elect Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey was the

ABOUT TOWN

The Women's committee of the Manchester Green Community Club will give a whist and dance tomorrow evening in the Green school as-sembly half. They will award a cash attendance prize and six prizes for the winners at cards, and follow the games with refreshments and dang-

Harold Jesanis, who lives in Glastonbury, just over the Manchester line, was married Wednesday afternoon to Miss Grace Shirlay Burger of Manchester. The marriage was performed by Justice of the Peace Morris Pasternack of

A. F. Turner of 38 Strickland street is seriously ill at his home. He is threatened with pneumonia.

Mr. and Ars. Albert Knofla, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rey and Mr. and office here. Mrs. Thomas Conran were in Worcester over the week-end attend- Those who wish to bid on making ing the 33rd and 47th District Con- the survey of the site are asked to vention of Lions, to arrange for the get the specifications from Post part that the New England Lions master Ernest F. Brown at the pos will play in the next national con- office on Depot Square. Sealed bid vention which is to be neld in Can- will be opened in the Treasury De

The largest crowd of the season 25, 1930, at 2 p. m. The notice wa turned out for the weekly setback received this morning from Jame sitting at the West Side Rec last A. Wetmore, acting supervising night, 26 tables being filled with architect. players. F. M. Gallagher won a turkey as first prize, Joseph Flavell Last Saturday Congressman E won another as second, Miss Alice Hart Fenn was informed by the B. Stone won third, the prize be- Postmaster General that the siting pillow cases, and Mrs. William here had been investigated and tha Anderson and Mrs. Bert Judd were its location was approved. Con tied for fourth prize, merchandise. gressman Fenn said at the time that

sold her property on Garden street the government Manchester is left this week for California, to fourth on the list in the entire counspend the winter with her daughter, try. If this order is followed it is big robbery so that they are able to Mrs. Edwin Brush. Mrs. Brush will possible that, at last, some action be remembered as the former Miss will be taken towards building the Ada Porter, and widely known as a post office here.

Frederici, do good work and under town and gets a job as hostess in came out here from the legitimate Warren and Robert Dougan will be Julian's direction manage to keep a dance hall owned by a gang lead-Hartford road between 7:30 and 8 p. m. The social is for the relief

Mrs. Elizabeth Phelon of Church New York, Nov. 11-(AP)-Louis street entered St. Francis hospital

> Armory. A good turnout of the comrades is looked for as several matters of business will be acted

> dams street who underwent a major operation yesterday at the Memorial hospital, is reported to be resting as comfortably as can be expected today.

SEE CHURCH UNITY

'ul note regarding the progress of negotiations for church unity growing out of the Lambeth conference ploye of the Post Publishing Comthe Archbishops of Canterbury and pany by an unidentified man on York at their respective convoca-

1920," the Archbishop of Canterbury said, "is the door which leads along a definite road toward a definite

tions." used.

SEE FEDERAL P. O. **ACTION IN SURVEY**

Bids Sought By Treasury De partment May **Building Here Soon.**

Postmaster Ernest F. Brown custodian of the government sit for a post office at the Center here today received a notification from the Treasury Department at Wash ington that bids on making a surve of the Federal building site will b received November 25. This is th first indication in several years tha Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, the department is taking any action towards building the Federal pos

partment, office of the Supervising Architect, Room 439, on Novembe

in accordance with the number of Mrs. Wesley Porter who recently years the site has been owned by

Arrangements have been made HARTFORD BROKERS

FAIL FOR \$100,000

(Continued From Page 1.) Company was to be named receiver Since October 30, when Commissioner Shippee sent a corps of examiners into the company's offices, under Henry Evanier, to investigate its condition, no business has been transacted. Today the Hartford of fice at 750 Main street and Willimantic office were closed by the

bank commissioner. **CURB QUOTATIONS**

(By Associated Press.)
Amer Cities Pow and Lt B ... 7 Ame Super Power 111/ Cent States Elec 914 Mrs. Emil Dickenson of 482 Elec Bond and Share 4314 dams street who underwent a Niag and Hud Pow 1075 Pennroad 7 S O Ind 36 4 United Gas 8%
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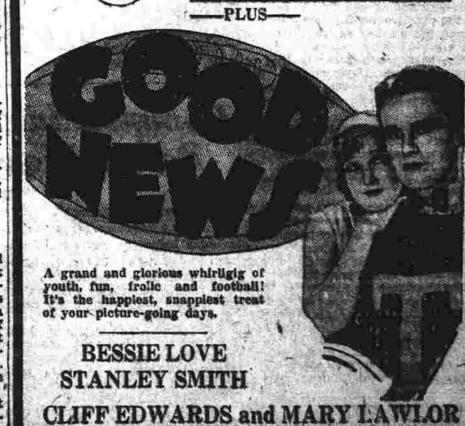
Vacuum Oil 61%

BRIDGEPORT MAN SHOT Bridgeport, Nov. 13.—(AP.)— Robbery is attributed today by po-lice as the motive which led to the Main street at 12:20 o'clock this morning. The gunman escaped by forcing Everett Meyer, son of Police Sergeant Charles Meyer, to drive him away in an automobile at

the point of a gun. With a one-quarter inch wound in The Archbishop of York declared his abdomen, Carrano is at St. Vinthat the task of the Lambeth con- cent's hospital today. X-ray pictures ference was "no longer one of issu- are being taken and his condition is ing a general call to unity," but has not considered serious. It is believreached a stage of "definite negotia- od a blank cartridge may have been

> Last Times Today Ramon Novarro





CHILD WALKS OUT IN MIDST OF TALK

Noted Diplomat Quits Meeting To Discuss World Court—He Is Disgusted.

Boston, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Richard Washburn Child, author and diplomat, today walked out of a meeting for hills for the men to climb, and of the Institute of Current International Problems of the United States tion. However, it is over and outside at which he was to have given a 35 of the fact that Private John Sprout minute address with the explanation was vamped repeatedly, by some to newspapermen that he was "dis- Duke missed the buss coming home, gusted."

Child, who was to have spoken in tures. opposition to America's adherence to the World Court, was introduced after Professor Manley O. Hudson of Harvard University, authority on in the service knows how unsatisinternational law, had traced the development of the World Court and favored American participation.

"I am just going to ask one question," Child said. "You can talk about the legal effect of our adherence to the World Court. You can go through the Root formula, in fact all the formulae, (striking the table for emphasis), but what's going to happen in case the League asks an advisory opinion of a body of which we are members and we exercise our privilege of getting

Uproar In Senate "First, there will be an uproar in the Senate. Then there will be racial difficulties in the country. In fact, we will be in a nice trap. That's the whole story and that's all I've got

to say. Prof. Hudson immediately arose and said: "You're not going to leave now. You're going to be asked some questions. I'm not going to let you get away with that." Child already had left the plat-

"I have the grippe. I've already asked the question. I'm looking at this from the political side.' Walks Out "Sit down and have a cigarette,"

Afterward he told newspapermen, members of the World Court and we McKeever will represent Co. G should not join the World Court. But all we heard was the manner in which World Court judges were elected. I couldn't stand it any

SPEED UP PLANS

(Continued From Part 1.)

as an incomprehensible apology for

a Democratic victory. The first administration objective at the coming December short scssion is the passage of unemployment measures. They are to include bills for expansion of public works construction, speeded developments of inland waterways and appropriations for seed loans to drought suf-

Next rank the nine appropriation bills needed to support the government departments for the coming

tration objectives covers unfinished business—the multitude of proposals left unpassed at the end of the last tion of Muscle Shoals disposition, the first pledged to government op-

vate interests. called on the President yesterday said he would press at the outset for followed by refreshments. the acceptance of the government from a talk with the President predicting a veto for the government

operation measure if passed. Another source of complications appeared in talk of a renewed movement for enacting farm legislation containing either the export debenture or the equalization fee. Both have been in disfavor with the ad-

EDITOR INDICTED

Sebring, Fla., Nov. 13 .- (AP)-The Highland County Grand Jury today returned an indictment charging Fred O. Eberhardt, editor of the Florida State News at Tallahassee. and his publishing company, Fred O. Eberhardt, Inc., with criminally libeling Governor Doyle E. Carlton. Eberhardt's bond was fixed at

Two counts were contained in the indictment. They charged Eberhardt and his newspaper with circulating two "malicious, libelous and defamatory" articles concerning the governor; with "contriving * * * /to bring him into public scorn, contempt, scandal, infamy and disgrace and to represent him as a corrupt and dishonorable official." and to "insinuate and cause it to be believed' the governor had been "guil-

ty of gross misconduct" in office. Leon County Grand Jury at Talla- rying a pistol leaped from behind a ham Company. hassee had failed to find evidence to substantiate the governor's charge that "certain newspapers in the hood but-state" had libeled him by accusing gunman. him of bribery and with having ille-

gal connections with Chicago gangsters.

Since the separation of the
United States from Great Britain
98 men named Smith have served the Scottish fishing fleet lost 31,000 nets, valued at more than 1970 mention certain animals on the Scottish fishing fleet lost 31,1000 nets, valued at more than 1970 mention certain animals on board a fishing vessel is regarded as unlucky, the animals varying in many the leader of the search that is being man and the leader of the search that is being

Advance Guards

Thrusts and Counters Interest to Local Soldiers

Company G has had some fine training in the last week in the way of march discipline. The parade in Meriden Saturday prepared the men for the parade Tuesday and they sure did march well, judging by the comments heard from people who are military and otherwise. It seems that when a route for a parade is laid out the parade committee looks very little, if any, level stretches. The Meriden affair was no excepbeautiful Meriden girls and Private there were no other outstanding fea-

After the Armistice Day parade the men of Co. G "dyed." The parade itself had nothing to do with it. Anyone who has ever been or is now factory the O. D. color is. It turns a thousand and one different shades from what it is supposed to be. The belts of the Company have long needed a bath of some sort of color, for uniformity's sake, if for nothing else, and they received it Tuesday. Sergeant Frey was the boss dyer, and he was ably assisted by Private (Lightweight) Shuetz. The men of the Company filed past the vat of dye, the dyers dipped the belts and lo and behold out they came a beautiful shade of dark green. Now,

the brass must be polished. The following men of G Co. have been recommended for promotion to Only \$31.85 Reported For First "It were not best that we should the grade of Corporal and it is expected that they will wear their stripes at next Monday's drill. The men are Private Howard Cassells, William DeHan, Daniel McCarthy. These men are exceptionally good soldiers and their advancement is saips have netted contributions is enveloped in the problem of unwell deserved.

Private Vennart should not have walked off with a prize of one gal- nearly a hundred workers began a lon of radiator gylcerine at the State theater Wednesday night. Some and although the campaign is start-He turned to Hudson and people are born lucky. Others are ing slowly expectations are that the born good looking. The Private from the west side was born both ways. asked to assemble at the corner of as campaign headquarters, will be Park and Main street tonight at 7 open Saturday night until 9 o'clock. Hudson said. "I'll answer your p. m. At this time they will assume "I'm sorry," Child answered. "I the building on the corner of Park CALL GENERAL STRIKE charge of the indoor golf course in have a bad case of grippe," and and Main streets. Contests and it is hoped each man will do his part "I was disgusted. We are not Private Jarvis and Private Edward

Thursday and Friday nights. It is planned to hold the next court martial in the Company's room in order that the men of the Company will see how a military court functions. Some of the men of Co. G have been missing drills and other formations lately and as it is a case of attend drills, pay fines, or go to jail, the men have the privilege of accepting either alter-

Next Monday's drill of Co. G will be the regular Monday "Dress" af- play. Twelve workmen were killed fair. White shirts and collars are and about 25 were wounded. in order. The public is cordially invited to attend these dress drills and Tripary, a storekeeper, were struck Let us read what Calvin Coolidge also all other drills. Assembly will by stray bullets: sound at 7:29 p. m. and the men will fall in at 7:30 p. m.

Howitzers and Horace F. Murphey of the Howitzer Company were unable to

parade due to illness. Members of the Howitzer Com- it, the engineer said. He reported often turns brighter as time goes Other city department employes are pany have been ordered to report that another American named Kel- on to the supply sergeant on Friday ley was badly beaten, and received | In this connection I am thinking Unfinished Business of this week to draw the clothing a bullet wound in the face. Another of the annual trip to Washington of out of work here. The relief fund that was turned in for the inspectment of the annual trip to Washington of out of work here. The relief fund that was turned in for the inspectment of the annual trip to Washington of out of work here. The relief fund that was turned in for the inspectment of the annual trip to Washington of out of work here. The relief fund that was turned in for the inspectment of the annual trip to Washington of out of work here. The relief fund that was turned in for the inspectment of the annual trip to Washington of out of work here. The relief fund that was turned in for the inspectment of the annual trip to Washington of out of work here. The relief fund that was turned in for the inspectment of the annual trip to Washington of out of work here. tion of property. The inspection was be an American, was wounded three High. It is always best to prepare treasurer. Men will be hired at 40 made on Monday of this week.

session. Among them is the ques- drill night of this month for the the refugee train in the care of the Howitzer Company. The regular deadlocked in conference between monthly inspection of uniforms and Senate and House representatives, equipment will be made by the company officers. All members of the company will wear white shirts, col- their heels. The train left for Lima lars and black ties with the melton before their fate was learned. Senator McNary of Oregon, as- uniform. After the drill the adsistant Republican leader, who journed meeting of the company the refugee train might never get association will be held and will be

Payrolls will be prepared imme- attack and only repeated charges operation proposal. Representative diately after the next drill and will by an inferior number of police held Reece, Republican, Tennessee, head be forwarded as soon as possible for them at bay until the train could of the House conference group came payment in order that the checks start. may be in the hands of the men

shortly after December 1st. Preparations are under way for the annual federal inspection which will probably be made early in February. Several promotions and general reassignment of duties will be made about December 1st.

The payroll for the pistol range

each drill of the Howitzer Company ago. and is participated in by many of the men. Keen rivalry develops with each game.

The company turned out with good attendance for the parade in Meriden on last Saturday. Due to the absence of Lieutenants Anderson and Murphey the two platoons were under the command of Ser- aid of the Shipping Board vessel, re- graduated. Then there could be no geants Finn and Doran. The cart- ported to the Navy today he ex- trouble uprising from the fact that ridge belts which have been recently dyed a dark green attracted considerable attention along the line of

STRALS PIECE OF CANDY

Meriden, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-A gunman started the candy racket here

tree, snatched the sweet and fled. hood but could find no trace of the

ADAMS HOUSE CONVERTED INTO APARTMENTS



Above is the Adams house at 118 Main street for merly one of the town's show places, which has been rebuilt into seven apartments by Edward J. Holl. Practically all of the rich woodwork in the fine home has been retained in the different suites.

OPEN FORUM

BETTER TIMES AHEAD

ed by these two factors. An interest-

ing phase of the present economic

situation is the unemployment of

money along with the unemploy-

ment of man. In September the Uni-

ted State Treasury offered short

time Treasury notes of about a bil-

production. This summer one of the

longest droughts in the history of

the United States hit this country.

has to say: "It is no new thing to

progress business declines. When

they have completed, we have al-

ways started out from new founda-

This goes to show that the dark

meantime the different groups can

raise money in anticipating the

trip. I hope the "Herald" can see

our attitude toward everything con-

cerning the project. Briefly this is

the spirit that the Senior Class

would like to see existing between

the success would be impossible.

ties by many of the students about

promises had been made. It isn't

easy to have something torn from

your grasp that took four years to

beneficial to the student. Such trips

would be almost impossible for in-

dividuals to take; yet seeing some

of the world is every young man's

and woman's chance to gain a full

education. It is as useful in many

walks of life as book lore. Things

this project can't fail.

MARK TWAIN.

Editor, The Herald:

all think alike;

makes horse-races.

RED CROSS DRIVE NOT YET IN FULL STRIDE

Two Days But There's Lot of It is difference of opinion that Time Ahead.

The first two days of the American Red Cross drive for membertotaling \$31.85 of the quota of \$2,-400 to be obtained by the Manchesany radiator trouble this winter. He ter Chapter. An organization of canvass of the town Armistice Day quota will be exceeds before the drive closes in two weeks time. The The men of both Companies are Chamber office, which is being used

ON LIMA'S RAILROADS

(Continued From Page 1.)

poration. Their strike was called after they had learned that workmen at La Oroya an important An- chased will be bought the next year. ed.

work. Immediately the local police post- sires and ambitions which go with was in progress. ed an armed guard at the bridge on the high level of education in men from crossing the bridge to join forces with those at La Oroya. Conomic lowtide the world over: The result was a pitched battle namely: ravages of war; extravain which guns were brought into gant speculations; and blind over-

Chapman; a mine employee, and The rioters, driven back upon the have temporary periods of economic

town, surged toward stores and readjustments to a new basis of company offices bent on attacking production costs. While they are in Bielfield's office and left \$5. Lieutenants Helmar G. Anderson all foreigners they met on the way. Bashes In His Head

They found Chapman, wounded, participate in the Armistice Day and bashed in his head. They came tions toward an era of prosperity." upon Tripary's body and beheaded

American doctor, Crane. During the riot, the engineer said, twenty foreigners fled from Malpaso with a band of rioting workers at

At the outset, it looked as though away from Malpaso for 200 armed men massed at the station for an

SHIPS IN DISTRESS

Parrsboro, N. S., Nev. 13 -(AP) The 400-ton schooner Ononette of Saint John was in danger of being smashed to pieces today on a bar at work has been forwarded for pay- Advocate. The schooner filled with ment and the money is expected water yesterday while being towed to Port Greville for repairs after An indoor baseball game follows breaking from her moorings a week

> Washington, Nov. 13- (AP) fight a lone battle against the seas for four years. Why couldn't it be which disabled the vessel.

Lieut. E. Petri, commander of the tinued—to stop it in, say, four years majority. minesweeper Grebe, ordered to the when the present Freshmen have pected to reach the Angeles by 8 a. m., Saturday. The Angeles, with a broken pro-

COMPENSATION AWARD

the North Atlantic.

northeast of St. Thomas island in

Waterbury, Nov. 13 .- (AP) - An award under the workmen's compensation law made here yesterday that are seen remain foremost in charge was altered when he was

amputated. The claim for loss of without these, success is unfruitful. the time.

CYCLONE IN BURMA KILLS HUNDREDS

Whole Town Wiped Out, Trees Uprooted and Ves-We all are aware of the hard times, and realize that the nation sels In the Harbor Sunk. employment. Furthermore; Manchester, our own town, is threaten-

London, Nov. 13 .- (AP.) -An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rangoon today reported that hundreds of lives were lost in a cyclone which wiped out the town of Kyauklion and a quarter dollars, bearing Pyu on the west coast of lower Bur-

interest at two and three-eights per- ma cent. The offer was nearly four All buildings were reported detimes oversubscribed. There is an stroyed, trees uprooted and vessels immense increase in savings-book in the harbor carried out to sea. deposits, indicating a tremendous The news agency reported that reservoir of unused capital seeking all communications had been cut. ment at low rates. As at- Kyauk-Pyu is visited by vessels of titudes change people who have the British-India Steam Navigation

it. People who have put off buying agency said that one of these had because of the present uncertainties | sunk. have needs which eventually must. It was feared that many villages be met. The auto that was not pur- | in the neighborhood were destroy-

dean mining center, had stopped Likewise the radio, the new home The homeless were reported to and so on down the long list of de- number thousands and relief work

FOR JOBLESS GROWS

Middletown, Nov. 13 - :(AP) The mayor's fund to aid the unemployed this winter began to loom large today. An unnamed citizen dropped into Mayor Frederick

Employes of the city water department voted to chip in one percent of their wages weekly to the fund, and the entire staff of the Middletown Press will do the same.

to act tomorrow. There are an estimated 500 men times in the legs and chest. He for the future. If the times pick up cents an hour, eight hours a day Next Tuesday will be the last and Kelley were brough, to Lima in it would be wise to have everything three days a week, to clean up park ready so we could pick up and go grounds, streets, and to chop wood to the nation's capitol. I suggest on city lands.

that we should let the matter rest | The mayor's relief fund is headed until the outcome of the business by President James L. McConaughy depression is more apparent. In the of Wesleyan University.

LONDON PARLEY RESTS

the organizations and institutions London, Nov. 13-(AP) - Deleof the town. The spirit of co-operation! For example, the stores and gates to the Indian Round table conmerchants of Manchester aid by ference stepped aside today for the remainder of this week and permitpermission for the use of a counter to carry on a food sale. The stu- ted the imperial conference to write convenience. It threw responsibility dents return the courtesy by trad- the closing chapters of its history for intentions and methods upon a ing there. Co-operation is the key and the dominion premiers to get on conscience purged of wrong motives word to success. The public also their way back home. The interim between now and the principles. gives kind support without which

next meeting, Monday, the Indian With the co-operation of everyone delegates will use in an effort to delegates will use in an effort to reach agreement on policy and bases BELIEVE REILLY Before closing I wish to state the for negotiations so they may act following facts: Ever since the with a united front in parleys with Freshmen year ,the trip to the na- the British representatives. tion's capitol has been considered principal point of difference is the as an informal close of school activi- old Moslem-Hindu antagonism, but the unanimous choice of the Aga Until Saturday morning the steam- to enter the world as Freshmen of Khan Moslem leader as chairman of ship Angeles and its crew of 35 must life. They have faithfully prepared the entire British India delegation is believed to indicate proof of a conpossible—if the trip must be discon- ciliatory spirit among the Hindu

Monday's meeting will be a plenary session at St. James palace. The be outlined then.

pellor shaft, is about 600 miles gain. Besides all this, the trip is MAN FORCES GIRL

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sping a pistol leaped from behind a tree, snatched the sweet and fied.

Officers searched the neighborhood but could find no trace of the gunman.

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She did not want to marry Pasepest and Montauk picture may be far different than the scene pictured before your eyes. In concluding I hope that in the questions required by the license as the could not avoid them. She by the woods that were searched than the north pensation for a number of weeks, gunman.

HOLL APARTMENTS **ELECTRIC-EQUIPPED**

"The Gables" Former Adams Home Transformed Into Seven Fine Suites.

With the completion of remodeling and redecorating at the Adams House, so-called, at 118 Main street. E. J. Holl has given Manchester its first all-electric apartment house. Every convenience in this modernized apartment building is strictly up-to-date in every particular.

This old and beautiful home, given the name of "The Gables" by the late Dr. Frank B. Adams, the former owner, was built nearly 50 years ago with all the fine appointments of the time. The massive building contained many beautiful, large rooms, several of them done in mahogany, redwood, butternut and other woods, making a beautiful interior effect. The house was built before modern plumbing was known, and the heating plant was far inadequate to heat the nearly thirty rooms. The reported cost of the original mansion was \$50,000.

Since taking over the property last summer Mr. Holl decided to give Manchester a strictly modern, all-electric apartment home, in keeping with the beautiful sur-roundings incorporating in the new structure the ultra-modern appliances that are becoming standard in modern home construction. Work was begun late in the summer, furnishing employment for many of the Holl workmen at a time when other construction was quiet. The new structure is now complete except outside painting and the care of the grounds.

The newly remodeled building consists of seven modern apartments, using 23 of the rooms to make five three-room apartments and two of four rooms. All of the living rooms are very large, each having one of the original fireplaces, thereby adding to the beauty throughout.

Every apartment kitchen contains a Universal range supplied by the Manchester Electric Company and a Kelvinator by Grezel and Johnson. The apartments are equiped with the latest wiring vacuum cleaners and electrical been holding the money will release Company and reports to the news utensils of all kinds, besides having the latest in lighting effects.

> The new steam heating plant is equipped with the latest Gilbert and Barker oil-burner with continuous hot water attachment. The plumbing is all brass piping throughout. Tile baths with showers are still another feature of the new apart-

Work on the resurfacing of a tennis court will be started in the spring. The grounds will be beauti-fied and a considerable part of the land in rear of the apartment house will be given over to the use of tenants, something out of the ordinary in this respect. A stable has been remodeled to make ten garages for the convenience of those who

will occupy the apartments. The modern features incorporated in "The Gables" has resulted in many applications being filed for occupancy. Four of the seven apartments have been rented to date, to the following: Horace B. Murphey, J. J. Dwyer, C. W. Birch and Walter B. Quinn.

BIRTH CONTROL POLICY DEFENDED BY ARCHBISHOP

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from this first and clearest method?" In such exceptional cases, he asked, could the use of means to avoid children be denounced as in themselves sinful?

The archbishop said the conference was unable to register such condemnation but did condemn the use of artificial methods from motives of selfishness, luxury or mere and seeking the light of Christian

HAS KILLED SELF

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surrounding the point has failed to reveal the slightest trace of him. Searching parties, comprised of local and state police officers, Coast Guardsmen and volunteers, led by Thomas Reilly, brother of the missing man, combed the entire area until darkness last night called a halt to activities and today the search was being resumed in the woods further to the westward, a railroad conductor having informed the authorities this morning that he saw a man, carrying a rope, plunge into the woods some distance down the railroad tracks from the territory which the searchers beat through yesterday.

A second searching group, head-

ed by Motor Patrolmen and Thomas Adel Meyer, 16, reported to police gives Michael Holleran, of Ansonia, the mind. Then, there is the opportant she was enroute home, eating a piece of candy, when a man carbon period of the property of associating facts in books a piece of candy, when a man carbon period of the property of associating facts in books and the property of associating facts in books and the property of associating facts in books and the property of associating facts in books are property of associating facts in books and the property of associating facts in books are property of associating facts in books and the property of associating facts in books are property of associating facts in books and the property of associating facts in books are property of associating facts in books. The mental she was a conference the woman said she did not want to marry Pasepesi bordering. river and by Ocean Beach on the



SMOKING CABINETS

to give the men folks this Christmas

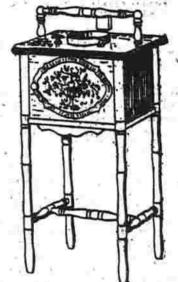
course dad will say, "Don't give me anything this Christmas," but secretly he's hoping for something that he can call his very own. If he smokes a humidor is a mighty good guess. And brother, too, whether he be at home or away to college would give a smoker a warm recep-Our Christmas stock includes over thirty-five models. Select yours now while the assortment is complete. You can pay for it weekly.

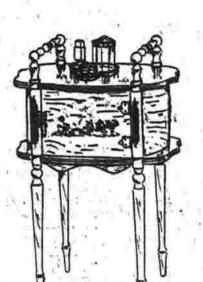
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AMERICANS KILLED IN PERUVIAN RIOT

Thirteen Others Slain and 25 Wounded In Trouble With

Lima, Peru, Nov. 13 .- (AP) -Martial law was in force today in in an effort to put down serious and parade. All wore their green uni- ered his intentions of retiring this tinctly anti-foreign complexion.

vesterday growing out of dissension off between the American and British mine operators and native employes. Two Americans were among those dilled. One of these, John W. Chap-

man, was a Chicago man: the home address of the other, E. L. Tripary, was not disclosed. An Austrian, also was among those killed. All foreigners in the neighborhood were evacuated in special trains for Lima, about 125 miles distant.

More Trouble Meanwhile another serious threat developed at Lima and Callao, the circle.-Marion Mahoney, scribe. capital's port, where a general strike was ordered by the General Federation of Workmen as a consequence ton mill firm, and employes.

Federation of Workmen and said gan, scribe. that all persons who incited the workmen to strike would be ar-

The General Federation of Workmen threatened to extend the strike to other Peruvian cities if its demands of the British concern were leads to Cerro De Pasco, voted to adhere to the strike.

trike would impede the special Brown, scribe. trains bearing refugees from the egion affected by the mine riots.

AMBASSADOR'S REPORT Washington, Nov. 13.-(AP) he Peruvian government sent word the State Department today that American lives and property would be fully protected during the current

Ambassador Dearing, at Lima, t Malpaso yesterday.

Dispatch of eighty soldiers to Canete to quiet the situation where Calhoun passed first aid. Dolls were ome 15 Americans were said to be in grave 'langer also was reported. A commission to adjudicate the differences has departed for Canate.

CROSS TO REMAIN **AWAY FOR 10 DAYS**

New Governor To Leave Sat-Guest of C. of C.

Bridgeport, Nov. 13. (AP) -Acmittee Archibald McNeii today, Governor-elect Wilbur L. Cross and those included in the party will remain in Florida ten days.

"That is the tentative arrangement now," Mr. McNeil stated today, "but it may have to be changed, depending on matters that may

Mr. McNeil received a telegram from Mayor Ross E. Reeder of Miami inviting the governor-elect and his party to be his guests for one day at that city. The telegram state that the Chamber of Commerce will arrange a dinner and an inspection of the city. Besides this invitation," Mr. Mo-

Neil stated, "there is one from Gov-

ernor Carlton of Florida, who is anxious to greet Dean Cross and show him about the state. So it may be that invitations like the two mentioned may make our stay longer." Mr. McNeil will leave Bridgeport. Saturday and remain in New York until Monday. There he will meet Governor-elect Cross, P. B. O'Sulliwan, chairman of the state Demogratic party, and John A. Cornell, Bridgeport town chairman, and the bur will leave New York Monday at 8 o'clock on the Atlantic Coast Line. They will be met at Jacksonville at 9 o'clock Tuesday mornng by Governor Carlton. From there the party will proceed to Palm each in a private coach on the East

SLASHER SENTENCED

bast line.

Ansonia, Nov. 13.—(AP) — Anew Machnach, of 26 Broad street, as sentenced to 60 days in jail by Indge M. C. Isbell in the City court



The Manchester Girl Scout Coun-Native Workers in Mines. cil will meet Tuesday afternoon, November 18 at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Russell Hathaway, 47 Stephen

About 75 Girl Scouts comprised he departments of Junin and Lima the final group in the Armistice day chester Fire district, has reconsidwidespread disorders carrying a dis- forms and led by the Drum and year and today announced that he nctly anti-foreign complexion. Bugle Corps made a pleasing ap- will again be a candidate for com-A force of 200 infantry was sent pearance. The Girl Scout organiza- missioner at tonight's annual meetto the Cerro de Pasco copper mining tion appreciates the co-operation of ing in High school hall. Mr. Cheney region where fifteen men were killed the parents and the schools in allow. agreed to be a candidate after a and 25 wounded yesterday in riots ing those who marched to have time number of the firemen asked him to

> The November 10th meeting opened with games following by patrol meeting. Scouts who passed fire prevention were Margaret Sullivan, Catherine Sullivan, Betty Mc-Caughey, Marion Mahony, Doris Frazier, Dorothy Gustafson. The latter also passed her tenderfoot test. Guests present were Captain him. He will, however, seek the fire Remartz and Captain Johnson. The district tax collectorship tonight. meeting closed with the good-night Mr. Taylor's announcement in re-

Cross posters were given out. Girls in the pay of the district should not of a dispute between a British cot- were chosen for the contest at the take outside work. rally to be held Friday evening, No-The martial law decree said all vember 14 at the Hollister street Cheney will again run for commisworkmen desiring protection would school. At this time a play will be sioner removes the necessity of be assured full guarantees of safety given and a recitation by Shirley finding someone to succeed him. while they remained at their posts. Richmond. All mother, and friends Several had been named for the The decree outlawed the General are invited to attend .- Arline Dou- office but none seemed anxious to

rested and expelled from the coun- ber 10 at the Hollister street that he had served long enough school. A group of girls worked on However, since no one could be signalling, one on the health and a secured to fill the office, Mr. Cheney third on tenderfoot. Four girls were said he would continue three years chosen to complete in the Compass more if the voters in the district and Allied Chemical 1 1-2. American contest to be held at the monthly not met. Workers on the central rally Friday night. It is hoped that railways of Peru, the line which Troop 5 will be well represented at this meeting which takes place at the Hollister street school assembly It was not known whether this hall from 7 until 8 o'clock.—Eunice

Troop 6 The weekly meeting of Troop 6 Paso, where one of the American near future. It will be discussed in rines is located, for a demonstra- more detail at the next meeting. The ion. Twenty men were injured in compass was practiced in preparation for the rally.-Bella Silverstein.

Troop 8 held its meeting at the Highland Park school Friday, November 7. The meeting opened with songs followed by a compass game. Patrol corners were held. Marie King passed thrift. Myrtis Horton, sked such assurance on learning of Eleanor Porterfield, Arline Nelson he outbreaks. He reported one have completed the tenderfoot work merican-John W. Chapman, of and will be invested next week. Chicago-and possibly other for Eleanor Gordon, Betty Stevens, igners were killed during violence Barbara Calhoun and Marie Kristoff passed knots in second class. Edith Chapin, Mae Smith and Barbara distributed. A prize will be given for the nicest dressed doll. There will be no meeting Friday the fourteenth, as the rally will take its place .-Lois Agard, scribe.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Group III for the Washington Trip Fund has plans under way for an Alumni Dance which will be held ew Governor To Leave Saturday For Florida—To Be

an Alumn Dance which will be held on November 28. As the date of this dance is the day following Thanksgiving, it is expected that it will be attended largely by college students who will be home for the Thanksgiving Day recess. Lucille Murphey and Hewitt Wilson are the leaders of the group which is sponsoring. of the group which is sponsoring

cording to plans of National Com- procedure similar to that used in 3,424,000; notes reserve decreased electing government officials. To 370,000; government securities inobtain a nomination, the candidate creased 1,635,000. must have his petition for candidacy sponsored by a set number serve to liability is 58.57 per cent of people. The nominees then make compared with 59.47 last week. "campaign speeches." This interesting procedure is beneficial in both securing desirable class officers and introducing to the class the method 1,600,000,000 Lindbergh beacon on by which political offices are filled. top of a Chicago skyscraper is equal

successful magazine subscription source. campaign. The magazine which they are securing subscriptions for is the Pictorial Review. The publishers of this magazine have offered to give a very liberal payment to the fund for sach subscription secured. and if this campaign is carried out as it is planned, it will result in a considerable sum being added to the

Two sets of prizes are offered in egard to this subscription campaign. The first prizes are pen and pencil sets for the boy and girl who secure the most subscriptions. The second prizes are combination pen and pencils for the boy and girl who secure the second highest number of subscriptions. Besides these prizes, mechanical pencils will be awarded to each boy and girl who secures at least five subscriptions.

RIOT CALL A MISTAKE

Washington, Nov. 13—(AP)— Several hundred theatergoers patiently standing in the rain enjoyed a first class spectacle last night free of charge as a record concen-

ton's busiest block. his morning when found guilty of mistake, a patrolman trying to keep mistake, a patrolman trying to keep some 700 persons in line while they antoinette. During a domestic waited to enter a theater for a midnight benefit, had sent headquarters a call for help. Headquarters oblig-

CHENEY TO ACCEPT FIRE DISTRICT JOB

Present Head of South End Fire Commission Reconsiders Withdrawal.

Frank Cheney, Jr., for 33 years a commissioner of the South Manreconsider. It was only upon the urgency of the firemen that he agreed to stand for election again.

Taylor's Announcement William Taylor, who is being opposed in tonight's meeting by Claude E. Truax for the office of fire district tax collector today announced that he will not accept the appointment of school district tax collector next June if it is offered to gard to the school district appointment comes at the suggestion of the Troop 3 met November 7. The Red fire commissioners that any official

The announcement that Mr. take the office. The duties of the office of fire commissioner are grow-Troop 5 held its meeting Novem- ing rapidly and Mr. Cheney felt

Contest Assured record as a collector has been an Electric 1-2.

REBEKAHS TO HAVE SPECIAL PROGRAM

Sunset Rebekah lodge is to have a special program Monday evening, in connection with its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall. Noble Grand Evaline Pentland requests the the contents of which will be placed in the flower fund.

Miss Lillian Reardon, chairman, committee is planning the entertainment for the lodge members. Refreshments will be served to make the evening complete. The personnel of the committee is as follows: Miss Lillian Reardon, Miss Martha Shorts, Miss Edna Fox, Miss Eva L. Black, Miss Alice Cross, Miss Adelaide Sinnamon, Miss Edna Pettengill, Miss Ruth Straughan, Miss Lyle I. Thayer, Miss Arling Wilkie, Miss Gertrude Steinberg, Miss Lillian Hart, Miss Helen Gardner, Mrs. Marion Straughan.

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT

London, Nov. 13 .- (AP.) -The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve decreased 379,000; circulation decreased 1,083,000; bullion decreased 1,3 The Freshman class officers have 462,000; other securities been elected. In the Freshman class 209,000; public deposits 462,000; other securities decreased it is customary to hold an election 2,399,000; other deposits increased

The proportion of the bank's re-

The concentrated brilliance of the

Plays 'Rev. Treherne' in High School Play



Francis McVeigh

The part of Reverend Treherne, the suitor of Lady Catherine, will be played by Francis McVeigh in Sock and Buskin's dramatization of James Barrie's well known play the "Admirable Crichton." Reverend Treherne is one of the shipwrecked party who live on the

desert island under Crichton's guidance and rule. The staging committee has done excellent work in arranging the setting for this island scene, and the setting looks far superior to the work expected of a high school group.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Price trends were mixed at the opening of today's Stock Market Union Pacific shot up 4 1-2 points. Smelting and Pennsylvania advanced 3-4, and Borden, United Aircraft, The contest for fire district tax Union Carbide, Radio, and Internacollector promises to be a close one tional Telephone gained 1-4 to 1-2. judging from the campaigning both candidates are doing. Mr. Taylor's a point, U.S. Steel and General

unusually good one and now that he | The market turned reactionary at has announced he will not accept the end of the first half hour. U. S. The Cerro De Pasco riots started was held Monday, Nov. 10, at the argument of "to many offices" 144%, up %, then dropped 143. Othany offices outside the fire district Steel, after opening off 1/2, rallied to when a small body of police at- Manchester Green school. The older has been removed. Mr. Truax has er stocks selling off about a point empted unsuccessfully, to turn back girls worked on first-aid, while the many fraternal friends, however, included Bethlehem Steel, Radio, fempted insuccessfully, to turn back girls worked on tenderfoot tests. The and expects to produce a good many of their way from Oroya to Mal girls decided to have a party in the votes in tonight's meeting.

many fraternal friends, nowever, included Betnienem Steel, Radio, and expects to produce a good many votes in tonight's meeting.

Manville, Fox, Consolidated Gas and Manville, Fox, Consolidated Gas and Missouri Pacific. American Telephone was heavy from the start. and extended its loss to 3 points. Loews and Erie lost as much. Union Pacific lost part of its rise.
The coppers made further recov-

ery in the first few minutes. Calumet and Arizona gained 2%, and Phelps Dodoe and Kennecott, 1 point. Frisco railroad sold up more than a point in response to declaration of the regular dividend. Other members to bring in the little bags stocks showing gains of a point or distributed to them some time ago, so in the first few minutes were Southern Pacific, Procter and Gamble, and National Dairy.

Renewed selling may have been in and her associates on the program part due to a widespread rumor passed among floor traders late yesterday that a leading banking official would issue a bullish statement right after the close. No such statement appeared, and bears who had been frightened into covering apparently sold again today. The overnight business news was

largely satisfactory, particularly reports that dealer inquiry for new automobiles had picked up at Detroit, and the upturn in copper metal prices. Foreign exchanges opened about

s t e a d y with sterling cables at \$4.85 23-32. BEETLE QUARANTINE

New Haven, Nov. 13 .- (AP.) -Public hearings on quarantine lines on the Japanese beetle and the European corn borer will be held November 25 at the Connecticut Agricultural experiment station.

It is proposed that the Japanese beetle quarantine which divides the state into generally and lightly infested areas, be altered to include Branford in the generally infested region, in conformity with federal restrictions. No definite plan for the corn borer quarantine has yet been

Sandstone as flexible as rubber All the Washington Trip groups to about a half-inch piece taken when cut into thin strips has been are combining in effort to make a from the sun and used as a light found in certain parts of North

19th Holers enjoy country Club Because it is A Drink in itself! Because it is a good stimulant that tastes good and has real quality. There are five full glass to the bottle. 5 GLASSES to the BIG FAMILY BOTTLE GINGTR M bon Machnach is said to have lashed his wife on the lips and lashed his wife on the lips and lashed her in the back. The lounds were not serious and Mrs. It took more than the two traffic policemen the officer had hoped for to unsuarl the jam caused by the squad cars and motorcycles of his lashed. Some Brand One Quality All Flavors on the lips and ingly turned in a riot call. It took more than the two traffic policemen the officer had hoped for to unsuarl the jam caused by the squad cars and motorcycles of his lashed.

THIS YEAR'S TURKEYS BETTER THAN EVER

Marks Says Drought Has Makes Tender Birds.

be bigger, and better than last year sive ranging which toughens the meat through excessive exercising. according to Karl Marks, Manchester's turkey champion who will have torical Thanksgiving table decora-1,200 turkeys again this year for tion, there are many people, how-

that it is hard to dress them prop- scientific handling and treatment peace. erly. All our turkeys are heavier has enabled poultrymen to overthis year than last, due to the fact come many of the early problems. that we did not give them the range that they had over the Vernon hills SINGER-CANZONERI

Last year the Summer street poultry fanciers started out on a large scale with turkeys. They ordered 2,000 turkey chicks early in May 1929, and by late summer they had succeeded in bringing 1,-700 of them to maturity. Mr. Marks secured a large field in Vernon on which he erected roosting pens and a small hut to serve as a sentry box at night. Several police dogs, especially trained to watch over the large flock were always in close proximity to the pens, day and

both of whom have received 4-H (EST).

club training and who last year spent much of their time with the large turkey brood, and at Thanksgiving and Christmas time conducted a store on Main street to dispose

of their large supply.

Some of the Marks turkeys this year are 20 pound beauties. They Helped - L e s s Exercise have been kept in pens during the summer months and the quality of the meat this year will be better Turkeys for Thanksgiving will than last due to the lack of exten-Although the turkey is the hisever who like their turkey oftener are offered to them at bargain "The dry weather has helped than once a year, thereby creating prices. turkey raisers this year," said Mr. a demand for them during the year. Marks at his Summer street poultry Although the turkey was always onsidered one of the hardest kinds "And tender-, they are so prime of poultry to bring to maturity,

New York, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—The

Mr. Marks was induced to go into den's former policy against broad- town, Jan. 24; Massachusetts Ag- June 8, three days after he was the turkey raising game on a large casting title fights. Graham McNa- gies at Amherst, Feb. 4; Holy Cross beaten outside a Camden cafe. scale through the insistence of his mee and Ford Frick will do the an- at Worcester, Feb. 7; Rhode Island Saunders went on trial yesterday two daughters, Minnie and Edith, nouncing; going on the air at 9:30 at Kingston, Feb. 14; Springfield at in Camden Criminal Court before

of the moral code of the young people in recent years. J. Elmer Morgan of the National

P. T. A. Board of Managers. The stock exchange is possibly the only place in the world where caped. customers are discouraged if goods

-Alexander Dana Noyes. It is the bored type of woman who

is most dangerous to the cause of -Ellen Wilkinson, member British Parliament.

C. A. C. SCHEDULE

schedule. The season will start De- convict in April of this year. cember 13.

lightweight championship fight at with Bridgewater Normal, Dec. 13; Police said he is a minor racketeer Madison Square Garden Friday Fitchburgh Normal, Dec. 17; Boston but has never been convicted in New night between Al Singer, the title- University, Jan. 7; East Strouds- Jersey. holder, and Tony Canzoneri, will be burg, Jan. 9; Trinity, Feb. 11; New Police have started an investigabroadcast through station WEAF Hampshire, Feb. 21; Coast Guard, tion to learn if O'Connor had anyand a National Broadcasting Com- Feb. 24 and Rhode Island, Feb. 28. thing to do with the alleged slaying pany network, it was announced to- The games away are: Tufts at by Saunders of Angelo Solury, a Medford, Jan. 14; Yale at New Ha- sailor, who died in the Naval hos-This marks a reversal of the Gar- ven, Jan. 16; Wesleyan at Middle- pital at Philadelphia Navy Yard Springfield, Feb. 18.

RACKETEER IS SHO (4) (4) (4) (4)

Camden, N. J., Nov. 13 .-- (AP.)-Joseph O'Connor, 29, of this city, was shot and seriously we near his home at Fifth and Walnut streets early today. His a who fired from an automobile es-

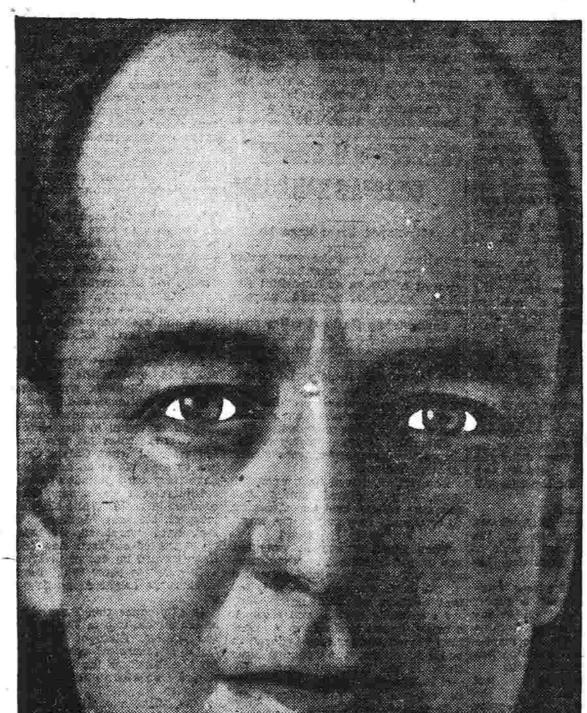
This was the second attem made on O'Conner's life within 18 months. He is a brother-in-law of Albert Saunders, who is on trial for murder of a sailor in a brawl here a year ago.

On April 28, 1929, O'Connor Was shot in the abdomen and chest, John Doris, brother of Frank Doris, one of the executed Philadelphia Olney bank bandits, police allega was re-sponsible for the shooting. He was Storrs, Nov. 13 .- (AP.) -- Sixteen convicted and sentenced to 10 years games will be played by the Con- in state prison at Trenton where he FIGHT OVER THE AIR necticut Aggies in their basketball was stabled to death by another

O'Connor professed to know noth-Among home games will be those ing of the identity of his assellants.

jurys of nine women and three men

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POOR SIGHT INTERFERES WITH GOOD DRIVING

Commissioner Stoeckel Says That 15 Per Cent of Those Applying For Licenses Need

plicants for meter vehicle operators, customs in car care. plying wear or need eye-glasses, ac- greatly lessened. cording to records of the state mo- Many cars that have been troubled vision. Eight per cent are given re- cant in the front wheel bearings. stricted licenses, which permit them | Moderation as a remedy applies and after re-examination the appli- mixture. cant is licensed to drive.

terfere with proper driving," said ten will suspect that his internal expanding brakes call for any spectal cold weather consideration, which "It is an interesting question, and one which comes before an administrator many times. The answer seems to be, as applied in modern practice, that a person may be defective in almost any sense except sight and yet drive a car successfully. The theory or law of compensation applies. It appears that when one sense or faculty is deand remember that the ship, or body, can be badly damaged and still perform enough of the dictates of the helm to be safe.

"It remains true, however, that good eyesight is essential in the operation of an automobile. All states which have examinations for prospactive drivers carefully consider this qualification. Eyesight tests are common. Usually they are so adjusted that they will detect lack of vision which would make a person unsafe as an operator. Most of the tests will determine whether the person examined can distinguish a moving object withir two hundred feet. Few are discovered with such poor vision as that, but such persons de exist. In most cases the eyesight troubles can be corrected. Thoufitted by the examination required in contents of the crankcase are in-Connecticut. They have had their creased this should be done by addimmediately taken steps to overcome the difficulties."

How's She Hitting?

By ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

Proper proportions of anti-freeze and water for the various ranges of temperature in winter have been worked but by engineers of the United States Bureau of Standards. These engineers have formulated a table, based on their findings, by which motorists may be guided properly in the care of their automobiles and the prevention of freezing.

Here is the table: Fahrenheit . Alcohol Per Cent Degrees . 38

The alcohol here considered is the denatured variety, 188 proof. The glycerine is the pure, distilled front tire pressures. Here also the chemical that is being put out in careless motorist is apt to go wrong several commercial forms for ra- by running with the low pressures diator use only. Forms of ethylused when balloon tires first came officers as follows: President, Mrs. ene glycol may be considered for into vogue but when car speeds were Hannah Pressler, to succeed Miss the purpose of this table as "glyc- still comparatively low.

portion of anti-freeze, about 10 many a car owner becomes suddenly per cent, should be poured into the cooling system to avoid freezing at that temperature. Generating at that temperature. Generating and the cooling system to avoid freezing at that temperature. Generating the conscious of the noises his engine makes. Raised windows make a sound box of the car and amplify Many Meyers; chairman of standing ally, however, the minimum pro- the vibrations from under the hood. portion of anti-freeze to water in for alcohol and glycerine temperature of 20 degrees.

It may be noticed that, all the way down the scale, the proportion of glycerine is slightly higher than that for alcohol at the same temperatures. Both percentages are the lowest that can be tures given. As soon as the tem- is built in two halves. The front perature drops lower, the proportion of anti-freeze goes up.

point, alcohol to the amount of er now and again. 38 per cent, or nearly two fiths of the total cooling system content, should be added after that amount of water has been drained out. The proportion for glycerine

In order to know the exact quantity of anti-freeze to use for any cooling system, the capacity that system must be known. This is furnished in the instrucbooklet that goes with each automobile, or it can be ascertained from a dealer or service

If alcohol is to be the antifreeze, only so much should be used as is necessary to satisfy present conditions, or at least for time until a rise in temperature is expected. When the rise comes it is advisable to drain out some of the solution and add water, or the alcohol would cause the so-lution to boil out too quickly. The steaming alcohol might also de-steaming alcohol might also dehe pyroxylin finish on the The radiator cap, thereshould not be opened if the

Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

MODERATION AS A REMEDY Even repair work is offered some new styles. The latest around service stations is to correct trouble Recent examinations given to ap- by going a little easy on some of the

By not lubricating the front licenses in Connecticut show that springs, for instance, it is found that about 15 per cent. of all those ap- a car's tendency to shimmy is

tor vehicle department. Only about by grease working into the front 52 per cent of a'l appear to have brake drums were saved from the perfect eyesight. About 1 per cent, repair shop habit through the simple are refused licenses because of poor remedy of not using so much lubri-

to drive only when wearing spec- to batteries, carburetors and other tacles. Many applicants have been units. Much trouble has been the made aware of minor defects of result of putting too much water in vision. In a majority of cases these the battery cells and not a little endefects are corrected by the use of gine trouble at low speeds has been eye-glasses or some other means, traced to using too rich a carburetor

"There is always a question as to MORE GREASE FOR BEARINGS how much a physical defect will inbest explains why possibly nine motorists out of every ten will have a new kind of trouble this winter. Here is the peculiar situation.

The rather general use of internal brakes has brought about the problem of keeping grease from the front wheel bearings from working into their respective brake drums. Manufacturers have been fighting ficient the others become more acute the problem in various ways, even or more efficient. It may not be to using special lubricants for the amiss to compare a person to a wheel bearings. The most common ship, with the mind as the helm, remedy, however, has been to use a very small amount of lubricant in the wheels-no more than a teaspoonful of grease per wheel in one make of car.

This works out well enough in warm weather but might easily prove to be risky when temperatures are lower and the lubricant does not spread so readily.

USING THE SPECIAL OILS Using special oils for the enrine, mixed with the regular lubrican.. often is satisfactory provided the owner keeps in mind certain precautions. The most important is to watch the oil level because the special oil will burn off more quickly. Just what mileage the special oil will give depends, of course, on how hard the car is driven. When the defects and have ing special oil, and not by increasing the amount of the regular of

Such oils may also be used in the gasoline, and will be more economieffective in limbering up the engine. Because such oils adhere to the moving parts instead of cohering they performance.

KEEPING REMEDIES

OPERATIVE With the increased use of twostory shock absorbers there has been the appearance of elimination of front wheel shimmy and "wheel fight." Unaware that the shock absorbers have much to do with the car many a motorist courts trouble by neglecting these two-purpose in-

struments. An experiment with one car showstruments removed the steering wheel kicked back in such a way as to rattle the best of drivers. Modern shock absorbers must be kept

in the pink of condition. Another means of combatting shimmy has been to recommend high

VIBRATION TIME APPROACHES tary, Mrs. Mary Phillips; financial Since water freezes at 32 de- When the windows of the sedan secretary, Mrs. Rose Schuey; treasgrees Fahrenheit, a small pro- are raised to keep out chilly winds urer, Miss Margaret Ronan; mis-

he system should be that given is to go over the tappets carefully at a so as to make all clearances as uniform as possible. Rhythmic noise is der way for a Thanksgiving social always more bearable. Clearances to be held at the next meeting, Noalso should be less for cold weather because there is likely to be less valve stem expansion.

Another point is to consider the vibration damper. It is mounted on ised with safety at the tempera- the front end of the engine shaft and section is supposed to slide a little as the engine gains speed but if the Thus, according to the table, if device has become rusty it will not the outside temperature is expect- operate efficiently and the engine ed to go down to zero, which is 37 will "thump". Pour some penetratdegrees below water's freezing ing oil, or kerosene, over the damp-

> SWITCHING TIRES AROUND Many motorists who know that the right front tire wears out sooner than the left front overlook the greater wear on the right rear tire. While there has been greater equalization in braking as a result of decelerating on all four wheels there still is inequality in tire wear because of the increased power and acceleration of modern engines.

In other words, right tires and rear tires wear at a faster rate. church. She was among the first This does not mean, however, that graduates of Mt. Holyoke College. the rear right tire may be the fastest wearing because if the front wheels are not quite in line the right front tire will take honors for wearing out first.

GEN: SMIRNOFF DEAD

fore, should not be opened if the cooling solution is steaming.

If glycerine is to be used, however, the problem is much simpler. The lowest possible temperature expected over the entire winter can be considered at the start and the proportion of glycerine suggested by the table for that temperature mixed with the water.

GEN: SMIRNOFF DEAD

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, Nov. 13—

(AP)— Advices from Pancevo today told of the death of the Russian general, Smirnoff, who distinguished himself in the defense of Port Arthur, during the Russo-Japanese will give a talk. Mrs. George Herzog, the president, will welcome the guiests:

Mrs. Maxwell Gives Talk

Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell of Max
832 Main Street,

BUSINESS MEN TURN FLAPPERS IN COMEDY



Stuart J. Wasley



Fayette B. Clarke





When the Tall Cedars present "Aunt Lucia" to a local audience Nov. 20 and 21 in High School hall these stern business men will be seen in the role of flappers—and flappers of the latest 1930 model, too.

Alfred Grezel

John F. Barstow

Miss Emma Batz was installed as trip with her to that territory. Mrs. Legion Auxiliary Installs president of the American Legion Auxiliary in G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening. Her associate officers gasoline, and will be more economical this way though not quite as Backofen; second vice-president, Mrs. Olive Leroux; chaplain, Mrs. Rose Backhaus; sergeant-at-arms, have a pronounced effect on engine Mrs. Nettie Weber; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Marley; secretary, Mrs. Mae Chapman; historian, Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder; executive committee, Miss Jennie Batz, Mrs. Mary Sloan, Mrs. George Brigham. The officers were installed by

Past Department President Mrs. Ruth Plennig, of Bristol, and staff. The "On-to-Detroit" committee appointed at the last meeting, regreater steering comfort of his new Ported that the National Bank would co-operate with the members by starting a card system similar to he Christmas and vacation clubs, for the savings of those desiring to ed that with one of the front in- attend the national convention at Detroit next year. Mrs. Mae Chap-men and Mrs. Irene Brow compose the committee.

There were a social hou, and re-The new president has named her omnittees for the year.

A. Q. H. Ladies Elect The Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H. meeting on Tuesday evening, elected Margaret McGuane; vice-president, Mrs. Mary Burns; recording secrecommittee, Mrs. Julia Bolger; pian-One way to check these noises ist, Mrs. Margaret Marley; chaplain, Rev. George T. Sinnott. Refreshments were served. Plans are unvember 24. Mrs. Mary Meyers is in

> Veterans' Night Rev. M. E. Osborne will be the speaker at the Veterans' Night to be neld in G. A. R. hall on Saturday. This is an annual event given by Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, and its Auxiliary. Levertt Charter, only resident member of the Grand Army, will be the guest of honor. There will be a turkey dinner and entertainment. The committee: Miss Lillian Greenwood Mrs. Lulu Binheimer, Mrs. Alden

Usher, John Yost and Raymond

Mrs. Sarah Tillinghast Mrs. Sarah Berissa (Gallup) Tillinghast, 86, of Vernon, died on Tussday night about 9:30, from bronchial pneumonia. She was the widow of Gideon Gilbert Tillinghast. Mrs. Tillinghast had lived in Vernon for fifty years. She attended She is survived by two sons, Arthur and Waldo, and two daughters, Helen M. of Vernon and Clara B., assistant professor of music at Mt. Jolyoke College.

When it comes to shifting tires Friends may pay last respects to around the theoretical idea is to Mrs. Tillinghast at her home in Vertransfer the right tire to the left non today. The funeral, which will front wheel, but in event of a blow- be private, will be held Friday afterout at high speed it is better to put noon. Rev. Bachelor of Talcottville

Mothers' Club Tea The Mothers' Club of Union church will entertain all mothers of

well Court gave an interesting talk | Henry Schmalz, who underwent at the meeting of the Parent- an operation for appendicitis at the Teachers Association at the Vernon Rockville City hospital two weeks Center Congregational church last ago, has returned to his home on evening. Mrs. Maxwell recently re- Orchard street. turned from a trip to Alaska and FINANCIER DIES took her audience on an imaginary

Farm Bureau Extension A meeting of the Farm Bureau Extension will be held next Tuesday at the Dobsonville church for the purpose of assisting a mitted number in dressmaking problems. Miss Van Cleek, sewing specialist, will be present. Arrangements are in the nands of Mrs. W. J. Stephens of

Fiscal Year Ending The final meeting of the City Council for the fiscal year will be held on Friday night, Bills against the city should be filed and estimates will be presented. To Attend Convention

The twentieth annual convention of Congregational churches will be held at Andover on Friday, November 14, and many from this city are planning to attend. Roll Call Tonight

The annual reunion and roll call of the Baptist church val be held this evening at the social rooms of the church. Rev. John Newton Lakey, pastor of the Central Baptist church, will be the speaker and Rev. A. E. Gates of Hartford will be present. There will be music by a mixed quartet. Supper will be Notes

tured leg, returnes to his home on Windsor avenue Wednesday.

Norwalk, Nov. 13 .- (AP) -Albert Eldna Hansen Johnson sang. Many grammar grade children were prescontractor of this city, died last night at the Post Graduate Hospital in New York City, following an operation. The deceased was a native of New Canaan and headed the firm of A. R. Malkin and Company of Norwalk, which has specialized in the erection of fine residences.

Mr. Malkin was a member of St. John's lodge, A. F. and A. M., Washington Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Clinton Commandery, Knights Templar, Pyramid Temple, Mystic Shrine. He was a director of the Norwalk library, the Norwalk club, the National Bank of Norwalk and president of the Norwalk Savings

The remains are being brought to Norwalk for funeral services here,

CLERICAL APPOINTMENTS

Hartford, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The following clerical appointments were announced this morning in the Catholic Transcripts

Rev. Edward J. Plunkett from St.

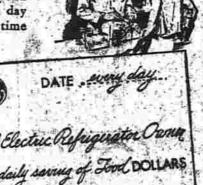
Joseph's church, Pequonock, to St. Joseph's church, Danbury, paster; Rev. John A. Sullivan from St. Bridget's church, Moodus to St. Mary's Star of the Sea church, Unionville, pastor; Rev. Patrick L. Dolan from the Church of the Holy William Pfunder, who has been at Rosary, Bridgeport to St. Joseph's the Rockville City hospital for the church, Poquonock, pastor; Rev. past week, suffering from a frac- Robert J. Bowen from St. Augustine's church, Bridgeport to St. Bridget's church, Moodus, paster.

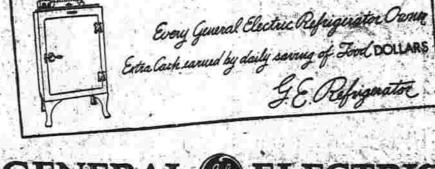
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that has been held in Manchester for a number of years is promised in the rendition of the collegiate Friday evenings, Nov. 20-21. A fine Sig-sig-a-rette Sorority, better Bureau," Williams says. known as the famous flapper chorus of the hits of the show.

Featuring the famous flapper average of only eight years!" chorus made up of a group of Manchester clubmen and civic leaders. Carl Anderson, Al Grezel, Clarence cluded. Quimby, Lewis Sipe, Ralph McNally, Thomas Maxwell, Jack Dowd, Elmer Hohenthal, George Glenney, Welson, Rollin Hitt, William Mc-Charles Bunzel, William Thornton, Herb Tenney, Jim Nichols, Mac Macdonald and William Anderson.

DIPLOMAT ILD

nor Dr. Ignaz Seipel, foreign min-

prospects for formation of a new cent. Cabinet appeared to depend largely "The average reduction for the world. It is located at Sydney, upon his mediation.

States Licensing Drivers Show Fewer Auto Deaths

One of the most interesting events ning to show effect, according to been 29 per cent less than they Sidney J. Williams, of the National probably would have been without

Safety Council. "Nine states which have passed selection of comedy characters has crease which occurred in other non-license states. been chosen. The "sizzling hot" states reporting the U. S. Census

"This difference of 20 per cent of Bula Bula College, composed of amounted, in all, to about 22,000 may be confidently expected that if prominent men promises to be one lives up to December 31, 1929. And each of these states would enact a the laws have been in effect for an Eleven States Have Law

the show will move along at a rapid new drivers and with administra- saving of over 5,000 lives per year." pace. Included in this group are: tion by a centralized state motor Stuart Wasley, Harold Preston, Ray vehicle bureau are: Massachusetts, Goslee, Harry Roth, Jim Robinson, Connecticut, New York, Pennsyl-D. H. Nelson, Harold Symington, vania, New Jersey, Maryland, Cali-Rayette Clarke, Frank Bray, John fornia, Vermont, Arizona, New Douglas, William Brown, John Bar- Hampshire and Rhode Island. The stow, Henry Smith, Roy Slocumb, District of Columbia is also in-

"The effectiveness of the laws may be measured in two ways, Williams continues. "The first is Fred Tilden, Sam Richmond, Otto by determining whether the average Cormick, Joe Flavell, Frank Savitt, is lower than the average 'before Ernest Kjellson, Fred Fitchner, kcense, for each state and for all together. The second is by observing whether the trend of the index is downward in those states which have had such laws for several vears.'

In seven states, Connecticut, California, Massachusetts, Pennsyl-Vienna, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Monsig- vania, New York, New Jersey and Maryland, the index shows a downister and former chancellor of the ward trend. In each one the Austrian government, is confined to average of the index figures for the ed home the last of this week. is bed with a serious attack of years following adoption of the law is below the similar average before His illness at this time is regard- the passage of the law, the reduced as particularly unfortunate since tions ranging from 10 to 36 per

seven states is 29 per cent," Wil- Australia.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—The drivers cliams reveals. "That is, automobilet license law, effective in 11 states and fatalities in the seven states since

the passage of such a law.
"A few states now have so-called drivers' license laws with examina- drivers' license laws not requiring comedy, "Aunt Lucia" which the tion since 1916 have had, since the examination of new drivers and in Tall Cedars will give in the High enactment of such laws, 29 per cent most cases not administered by a school auditorium Thursday and fewer automobile fatalities than strong centralized state bureau. they would have had, if they had These states are not considered in experienced the same percentage in- our study, and are considered as

"States not having license laws suffered a total of about 19,000 motor vehicle fatalities in 1929. It license law including examination of new drivers, with the proper machinery for enforcing it, there States requiring examination of would be, within a few years, a

Mrs. Arthur Davieau of Windsorville, who was taken to the St. Francis hospital, Hartford, last week Wednesday, underwent an operation for ulcers of the stomach yesterday,

Mr. and Mrs. Percy West of Laurel Hill celebrated their wedding anniversary and Mr. West's birthday last Saturday evening when about twenty of their relatives and friends from Manchseter, Tolland, Hartford and Wapping called. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Later and

their family have moved to Maine. Judson G. Files is spending this week with his father Harry P. Files, in Boston.

Mrs. Harry P. Files who has been

at the hospital in Boston for nearly

two weeks for treatments is expect-Two 14,000-ton halves of steel were lowered into place recently to complete the structural work on the largest arch bridge in the

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TOO MUCH POWER

The state of Connecticut has never endowed any other official, if we any real fear of "entangling alliexcept certain powers of the gov- ances" or of "getting mixed up in ernor, with such sweeping authority the mess of European politics" right as is vested in the highway commissioner. That executive has mandatory powers, under the law, which make him in effect a dictator. Practically the only restrain upon such popular feeling to back it. a commissioner is the power of removal possessed by the governor.

That there are decided advantages in such an arrangement is undeniable. No Connecticut highway war anywhere today if it were commissioner can dodge responsibility for his acts. He is the boss of the highways and their condition is up to him.

There are angles of the laws granting these powers which, however, may in course of time bring about the belief that we have gone rather far in the direction of oneman rule. A case in point exists this country in 1918. We believe Pretty good for a bus boy-eh, here in Manchester.

for the early development of Middle Turnpike from Love Lane to Manchester Green. The turnpike is wholly within the town of Manchester and its improvement would appear to be a Manchester responsibility. The rebuilding of the road would provide a very considerable amount of employment to Manchester people if it were undertaken at help make the Kellogg pact somethis time. Our understanding is that the town authorities would be favorably inclined toward going ahead with the enterprise this fall.

It appears that the rebuilding of Middle Turnpike has been incorporated in the program of the State Highway Department. And right here we get up against a provision of the law which may start some scratching of heads. Any reason- disclose and what seems to us to be able reading of the law would seem an extremely interesting angle of to indicate that the highway commissioner has only to stake out the layout of any road in the state in order to have that road pass imme- cut Manufacturers Association after diately under his jurisdiction and he made his speech at Storrs yesterremain there forever more. Mean- day advocating letting down the time no local authority has any legal bars to alien immigration or whether ness. But he was called back home rights over that road. The High- he made the speech after he was re- by the illness of his mother, was way Department might do nothing elected. more after plotting the layout for a If the association, after listening in the Hermitage hotel. Within a hundred years; nevertheless it has to the fantastic proposal of Mr. Hub- year he was the manager. become a state highway and atl hands must be kept off except those of the Highway Department. Possibly the highway commissioner might be persuaded to waive his views as its leader, then it can ship came open, Taylor boldly walkcustody of Middle Turnpike but if he did it would be an act of condescension on his part.

Nobody knows how long it will be before the Highway Department gets around to converting this Manchester street into a link in the state highway chain. Meantime the hands of the local authorities appear to be tied.

Perhaps nothing would happen if the Manchester selectmen should calmly disregard the pre-emption of Middle Turnpike by the state's highway ruler and should go shead and fix it up according to their own ideas; it would certainly be a poor time for the Highway Department to assert its power if such assertion were to result in keeping idle men out of jobs.

But that is no way to have to do

things. might very well establish, in this state, some very definite legal limits to the time during which the Highway Department can keep a road from being improved by a town or city without proceeding to the improvement itself. Five and ten year programs may be all right for tentative working plans within the artment. Their affect on th people of the state when given legal force, however, is another matter.

ALOOFNESS

President Hoover more than hinted agitate anew for anti-steel trap vided to those seeking shelter at that if the Kellogg-Briand pact re- legislation in this state also. nouncing war "as a matter of It's a two-sided subject. The recommended by local fraternal and policy" were to be implemented by steel trap is a cruel thing, an in- welfare organizations.

providing it with specific means for strument of torture. Its abolition enforcing itself such a course would appeals to tender hearts everyreceive the sympathetic support of where. Moreover, failure of trapthe United States. Since the Pres- pers to comply with the law by visident hastened to add that the co- iting their traps as often as the operation of this country in main- statute requires is responsible for taining the peace of the world must a good deal of the indignation. On be "short of any application of the the other hand there is the well use of force" it is obvious that he known argument of the farmer's was anxious to avoid exciting the boy deprived of opportunity to earn always sensitive fears of the isola- money for his schooling. Also the

any use in America's trying to be ers can be captured—try and catch while she still permits so much consideration to be given to the advocates of aloofness. And we wonder quite as much if there is, after all, any real body of public opinion back cast the deciding vote to put a ban of the isolationists' idea.

> business, we don't believe that one hopelessly lost soul. American out of a hundred had any fixed prejudice against this country's joining, after the World War, in a general international agreement to outlaw war in the direct and sturdy way advocated by President Taft-which, put into plain English, would have provided that any nation that undertook to start ivilized world.

now. It is our candid belief that our walk-out on Europe was put over as deliberately as prohibitionand without one-tenth as much

America's much touted fear of involvement in foreign entanglements is a synthetic quantity. What chance would there be of a great definitely known in every foreign office in the world that the United States along with the other great arm as might be necessary?

The balance of power in the inter-States as surely as it rested with writers make their home there. that ninety-nine out of a hundred what? Americans are conscious of this mitted themselves to be jockeyed internal American politics.

they need not cater any longer to 16! the bogy god fearfully worshiped by a dozen men of narrow vision most of whom are now dead.

BEFUDDLED

bard of Middletown was re-elected to the presidency of the Connecti-

bard to cure unemployment by bringing in a horde of penniless continue the holder of such ludicrous been slipping. When the manager-'consumers," deliberately elected to scarcely expect to be taken serious- ed in and asked for it. ly by the people of this state hereafter. If on the other hand Mr. after it had re-elected him and too things would change. late for that body to disavow him and them, then the manufacturers of the state have been the victims of a sardonic joke of circumstances.

The joke, however, has its serious aspects. It is not at all impossible that the Manufacturers Association may soon find itself in the position of having to formally repudiate any intention of working for the destruction of the immigration laws unless it is willing to become the object of suspicion and quite possibly of hatred on the part of the scores of thousands of employes of Connecticut industries represented in the

Mr. Hubbard's speech was, in this relation, one of the most revealing of economic befuddlement that we have ever read. If it does not prove are the cogs in the machine. I know to be as mischievous as it was stupid how they feel about things and it will be because the people of this what makes them go around. And I state realize that it cannot possibly advise any young man to put himrepresent the intelligent opinion of fore trying to be a boss." Connecitcut manufacturers.

STEEL TRAPS

Massachusetts people voted so overwhelmingly against the steel (AP)-As a step toward helping trap in the recent referendum in here has set aside ten free double beds for men accustomed to better In his Armistice day address ents of the device are encouraged to accommodations than can be pro-

fact that the steel trap is the only Sometimes we wonder if there is trap by which some of the fur hear-

Our own opinion is that the weight of the argument is on the side of mercy-and against the steel trap. If it were up to us we'd To be completely frank about this everyone who disagreed with us a

> DOUBTS There is so much systematic boosting of squash pie going on in

NEW YORK

he was a hotel bus boy. But, even as and senatorial adviser, who will be begin a reducing regime nor how to vegetables, but not with the ordiupon the family fortune to do it.

As a sequel: Just the other the opening of one of the swankier new hostelries-the St. Moritz. The balance of power in the inter-est of peace rests with the United legation members and high-priced

fact-and would be secretly proud been told, we'll have to go back ful and sympathetic to such laborof it and anxious to have that high to the beginning. It's the little power utilized for the preservation island of Mamora in the Adriatic injunction legislation as well as to of world peace if they hadn't per- sea. He came of a moneyed fam- other progressive and humanitarian creased vigor. Deep breathing ex- specialist about your toe. He would ily, but he traveled steerage to measures. Norris defeated his ercises should also be taken. into the idea that it was an issue in lor found that he couldn't be par- tor Hitchcock, by a large majority. ticular about a job. The first one It is gratifying that President that showed up happened to be Hoover is indicating a purpose to that of a bus boy at the St. Regis, one of the ritzier hotels.

Looking about him, Taylor was thing better than a gesture. It quite content with his selection. would be still more gratifying if he For he determined to enter the and other responsible leaders of hotel business and decided that American thought would decide that starting at the bottom would do no harm. By the way-Taylor was

For a year he arranged set-ups and obeyed the commands of waiters. There wasn't enough money coming in, however. He switched from bus boy to an "ice cream and candy" dispenser. Before his twen-What the news dispatches did not tieth birthday he had a half interest and, from a small concern, the place had grown to an ice cream factory. Three years later he sold the affair, is whether E. Kent Hub- out for \$25,000. Just seven years in wet. In no case, however, did the America and with a neat sum in his pocket-Mons. Taylor was learning anything to do with their endorse-

Now, said the young man, I'm ready to go back to the hotel busireturned, went back to the kitchen This was achieved in typical

New York fashion. The Hermitage had for years been a theatri-

He was told that there was certain theatrical crowd whose custom the hotel was trying to get Hubbard's startlingly naive theories back. If a certain key figure could were sprung on the association be induced to return there-well, Taylor dashed out, broke through

crowd of secretaries and bluntly asked the theatrical figure to have dinner at the place. The young man openly admitted that a job depended on the acceptance.

"Well, run back, sonny, and tell em the job's yours."

So it began. He attracted the attention of John Manger, the chain hotel king, and before he was 30 Taylor was manager of the chain. But he wanted to be on his own. He bought a half interest in a small uptown place. . Today he has three large ones

the Dixie in mid-Broadway, the Buckingham, and now the swankier St. Moritz. And he's in his early thirties, with a neat fortune in his "And I think," he says, "that it's

largely due to the fact that I worked side by side with the men who GILBERT SWAN.

HELP UNEMPLOYED

Fairmont, W. Va., Nov. 13 .-

the Marion county jail.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

in the congressional elections.

sidered inimical to them were driven on it. But we wouldn't consider out in large numbers during the nominating primaries, while labor's betes, diseases of the arteries and mal the carbohydrates and fats may friends were nominated and re- anemia. tained. The same tendency continued in the election.

senatorial candidates who had labor After thirty-five overweight not that were successfully treated surtion which labor supports.

New York, Nov. 18.—Add this which has terminated the senatorial a long life, see that your weight combination with other food?" one to your stories of New York. career of Henry J. Allen of Kan- does not get above normal. Less than half a dozen years ago sas, President Hoover's close friend Many people do not know how to itself or with fruits or non-starchy in the movies, he was a prince post succeeded by a Democrat named continue with it. The permanent nary meal containing proteins and ing as a pauper. Today he is one of George J. McGill. Allen fathered cure of overweight depends upon the starches. Cream may be used on the most imposing figures in Man- the famous Kansas Industrial Court, evolution of diet so as to use only cereals or added to vegetables after hattan. And he didn't have to call which labor hated and bitterly the amount of food necessary for re- they are cooked. If pies, cakes or fought. Another of labor's pet hates pairing and building up the normal doughnuts are used they should be There, in a paragraph, you have was ex-Senator William M. Butler, tissues of the body and no excess used as starchy foods and the same a sketch of S. Gregory Taylor's who lost to Marcus A. Coolidge in need be taken above this require- rules about combinations holds good Massachusetts.

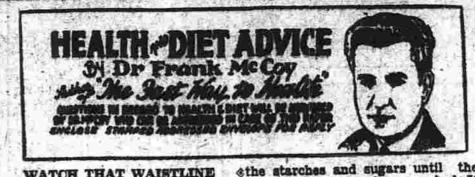
The American Federation of La- The quickest and most infallible starches. ber makes no general list of its en- method of reducing the weight to keep the peace with as strong an Moritz, Switzerland, officiated at dorsed candidates, leaving endorse- normal is to use a fasting cure in ments to state federations and lo- some form. A fast with small family is and has been troubled with of 19 senatorial candidates, nine Re- can be reduced from a half to a my hig toe-had it since I was a publicans and 10 Democrats.

sponsored measures as the anti-

The others who won out were Senator Sheppard in Texas, Senator Borah in Idaho, Edward P. Costigan Colorado, Senator Couzens in Michigan, Secretary of Labor Davis in Pennsylvania, Governor Huey P. Long in Oregon, Senator Walsh in Montana, Senator Capper in Kansas, former Senator M. M. Neely in West Virginia, Congressman Cordell Hull 7 Tennessee, former Congressman James J. Byrnes in South Carolinawho with labor support defeated Senator Blease in the primary; Senator Bratton in New Mexico and Senator Harris of Georgia, whom

labor aided in his primary fight. The more important of the successful labor endorsees happen to be dry-Norris, Borah, Costigan, Walsh, Hull and Neely In fact, only three or four of the whole 19 were dry records of these candidates have

In the next Congress labor will three months in Italy. Mrs. Martino especially be looking to its friends -assuming that no important ac- the old country than here. tion is taken in the coming short session of the present Congress-to York is at her home here on Long lead fights for the passage of antiinjunction legislation and effective measures to combat unemployment. ion the only major In the list section the carry in the list section in the list sect L was the defeat of Judge John J. Perker's iomination to the supreme day evening. The boys are holding court and the federation's executive a series of parties to raise money council reported at the recent an- to pay for the old church building nual convention that the attitude of bought from the town. the 71st Congress had been "antagonistic."



WATCH THAT WAISTLINE

Many people who are over forty the proper amount of protein and years of age realize that they weigh green vegetables is used the body too much, but hesitate about reductively will be supplied with all of the ele-Washington, Nov. 13 .- Along with ing because they have read so much ments essential for the perfect the Democrats and the wets, organ- about the danger of losing weight, growth of cells and tissues. ized labor and the candidates it en- but the truth of it is that they are dorsed came out on top of the heap in more danger if they do not reduce. Between forty and forty-five is the or starch or fat if enough protein is Senators and representatives time of life when most people begin used together with the non-starchy whom the labor organizations con- to put on a great deal of weight and vegetables to supply the organic become candidates for pneumonia, salts and vitamins. heart trouble, kidney trouble, dia-

be gradually introduced into the Experts of the great life insurance daily menu. A little experimentacompanies state that after the age tion will show the one inclined to be Among outstanding defeats of of thirty-five it is a slight advantage stout just how much of these fat-candidates who had formal labor to be even a little under normal in producing foods may be tolerated support were these of Senator Mc- weight. These experts say that the without the danger of again gaining Master in South Dakota, Senator worst type of fat from the stand- excess weight. the editorial columns of Connecticut Robison in Kentucky and former point of long life is the fat which is newspapers that we're beginning to Senator Gerry of Rhode Island. All packed on the abdomen. A good had been supported on the strength way to find out if you have too suspect that we have been left out of their senatorial records, but the much weight at this point is to draw of some secretly organized syndi- defeat of McMaster and Robison ap- in a breath and measure your chest. father is blind in one eye from what cate of editors backing a squash pears to have been attributable to Now measure your abdomen. If the doctor says is detached retina. farm somewhere. Still, we doubt the Democratic landslide and labor your chest is anywhere within three Can this be cured by diet, or is an a war would at once be set upon a somewhere. Still, we doubt leaders believe their successors are to five inches greater than your operation necessary and disarmed by all the rest of the if you could buy and capitalize a likely to prove as acceptable as the abdomen, you are not dangerously Answer: This conreally good squash farm for less incumbents. None had been among overweight, but if your chest and incurable. There are a few instances than \$190-and where would any labor's foremost champions. On the abdomen measure the same or if where the retina became re-attached one American out of a hundred has bunch of Connecticut editors get other hand, labor spokesmen point your abdomen is larger, you should with and without treatment. I have

> support and to the retirement or only handicaps your appearance but gically. primary or election defeat of as is a shortener of life itself. In fact many who could be depended upon it might be said that the longer to have little sympathy for legisla- your waistline the shorter your life- use milk and cream with any foods line after the age of thirty-five. If desired, and when can pies, cakes Labor supplied the extra push you want to keep going full speed to and doughnuts be eaten, and in what

cals, but the executives of the 21 amounts of water and the juice of scrofula or King's Evil, I think you Standard Railway organizations citrus fruits is perhaps the best pro- call it, all our lives. I also have a unanimously called for the election cedure for the average case. Weight necrosis bone in the second joint of pound daily with marked improve- boy. Is there anything I can do for At the cop of the list stood Sen- ment in all the bodily functions. An it?' ator George W. Norris of Nebraska, apparent ncrease of energy will be Answer: The trouble is that your who as hairman of the Senate noted which is caused by the body whole family has been living on the Judiciary committee has been help- being freed of its burden of incum- wrong kind of food. This is the strengthened, and the ordinary occu- at one time called King's Evil. I pations may be practiced with in- would advise you to consult a bone The diet following the short fast of the toe and in this way could should be carefully chosen, avoiding make a correct diagnosis.

ANDOVER

were delegates from the local church

at the meeting of the Congregation-

al churches of Connecticut, at Willi-

mantic. Other members who at-

Mrs. Mark Bass has returned to

New York after spending the sum-

Mrs. Martino and son have return-

ed home after spending the past

says the times are much worse in

Mrs. Samantha Wells of New

Roscoe Talbot of New York spent

The Boys' Club had a six table

Misses Helen Jewett, Amy Randal

Hunter's Luck

whist party in the Town Hall Fri-

the week-end with his parents, Mr.

annual affair.

mer at her home here.

and Mrs. Ward Talbot.

THIS IS A FINE

THE GUN!

ORDERED!T

PREDICAMENT!

THE BEST OPEN SEASON

IN YEARS-BUT I'M

STILL WAITING FOR

end with Miss Mary Hyde in Amherat, Mass. The men's club on Monday evening

normal weight has been reached. If

An overweight body may be main-

tained for years without any sugar

After the weight has reached nor-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Detached Retina)

Question: A. J. L. writes: "My

Answer: This condition is usually

Question: D. J. asks: "May one

Answer: Milk should be used by

with these foods as with other

Question: L. H. writes: "My whole

elected officers for the year as fol lows: President, George Nelson; Vice-president, George Merritt; secretary, Frank Hamilton treasurer, Eugene Thompson. The annual meeting of the Tolland County School of Religious Educa-

tended were Mrs. Ward Talbot, Mrs. Laura Jones, Mrs. Frank Hamilton, tion will be held in the Congrega-Mrs. Ruth Benton, Mrs. Edward tional Church on Friday afternoon Yeomans, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and evening. The Ladies Benevolent Society will serve supper in the At the last meeting of the Ladies Town hall. Benevolent Society in the Confer-The semi-annual meeting of the ence house a barrel was packed to be sent to Atlanta, Ga. This is an

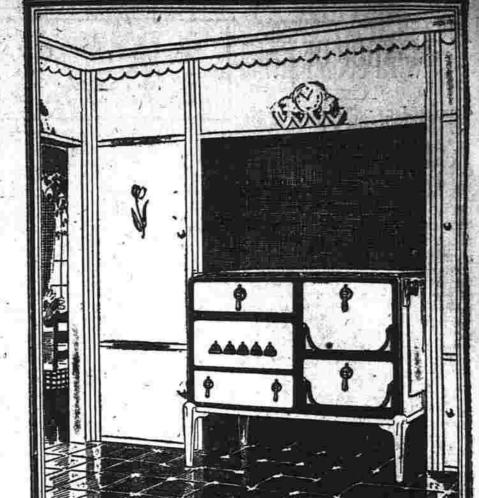
Willimantic Christian Endeavor Union will be held at the Spring Hill Church, Saturday afternoon and eve-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt

and son Douglas, spent Sunday with Mrs. Platt's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. Week-end visitors at Mr. Frink's were Mrs. John T. Murphy of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Frink and son Edward, Jr., of Rutland, Vt.

Miss Marion Ladd is taking a course of practical nursing in New

Rev. S. C. and Mrs. Franzen and daughter, of Manchester spent Armistice Day with August Lindnolm and family. Rev. John H. and Mrs. Fitzgerald

of Bay Ridge, L. I., spent Tuesday night with the former's mother, Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald and Mr. and and Ila Hamilton spent the week- Mrs. Lewis Phelps.



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Married Life Just Swell Mencken Finds In Month-More Freedom Than Ever

Mencken, for years vociferous champion of bachelorhood as literary critic and journalist, finds after more than a month of marriage that he was all wrong.

Married life, he said, far from impinging on his freedom, has actualy resulted in more freedom. One explanation is that his bride, the former Sara Powell Haardt. novelist, of Montgomery, Ala., is

now in charge of the "bores" who used to require considerable of his And the social amenities, said Mencken, cut uc more figure in his life than heretofore.

"My wife and I have much the same friends, and have been seeing them together for a long while," said Mencken, the editor of the American Mercury. "We still see them. The usual bores continue to call me up, urging me to read their vile poetry, endorse their applications for public jobs, or make speeches for their dismal clubs. My wife is now in charge of this

department of my business. "She is an immensely polite woman, and gets rid of them in a very suave and humane manner. Many call up again the next day, to thank me for having so courteous. a secretary. Some call up every day for a week. Boring is an art like any other. A born bore gives it his passionate devotion.

"I think of marriage precisely what I havs always thought: that it is ordained of God. I could cite many passages of Holy Writ to that end. Humanly speaking, the things it seems to demand most are politeness and a sense of humor. "By politeness I mean the exact opposite of the yearning to improve and reform. By a

derstanding of the fact that principles and follies are often indistinguishable." The Menckens are living now large apartment just a step off Vernon Place, at the edge of the downtown district. critic's old home on Hollins street is to a nearby physician, who ordered occupied by members of his family. her removal to the City hospital. It

sense of humor I mean an un-

plenty of exercise. I hate work anywhere, and can imagine nothing more depressing than the labor of writing, but it is surely no worse here than in Hollins street." Mrs. Mencken keeps busy with South End man was struck by an literary work also. She is writing apparently stray bullet. second novel, her first having been accepted for publication only recently. Her husband was quick to insist that he has always been a friend of the South, when it was suggested that his wife's influence

might change his attitude. "I have never been against the South," he explained "On the contrary, I have always been greatly interested in it, | reckless driving.

Baltimore - (AP) - Henry L. and in favor of it. It is the only part of the United States that ever tried to set up a really civilized social structure.

"Unfortunately, it is now in the hands of bounders, political, ecclesiastical and journalistic. When I call attention to their bounderism they howl that I am a bloody Yankee and an enemy of the South. By the same reasoning a physician who proceeds against hookworm is an enemy of his patient.

"Whenever you hear any Southerner complain that I will use the South take a good look at him. Invariably you will see a cracker. No decent Southerner ever made any such complaint." The invitation of the Kiwanis

Club at Montgomery to Mencken to apply for membership gave Mencken a laugh as well as newspaper readers some months ago. "The invitation was an amiable

jocosity, engineered by my good friend Grover C. Hall, editor of the Montgomery Advertiser. Hall is one of the best men in the South today. Thus he is free to spoof me all he "I accepted the invitation and

sent the club the finger-print of the Kaiser, done in blood, as a souvenir. It was a present from the late Viscount Bryce, and was obtained in Belgium by an English agent who saw the Kaiser butcher, boil and eat a Belgian Rotarian."

SNIPER SHOOTS WOMAN

Boston, Nov. 13 .- (AP) - Miss Selma Sauer, 29, of West Roxbury, who was seriously wounded in the abdomen as she walked home late last night, was believed by the police today to have been the third victim of an unknown marksman who has been operating in the city for the past two weeks.

Miss Sauer was walking through an outlying section of West Roxbury with Hugh Campbell when she fell suddenly, struck by a bullet in the abdomen. Campbell took her "I am very comfortable in an is believed that the gun used was nately it is on two levels, so I get equipped with a silencer since heard the shot.

Two weeks ago a South Boston boy was wounded under similar cirumstances and a few days later a

LEG BROKEN BY AUTO

Branford, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Miss Genevieve Doyle, 31, suffered a compound fracture of the leg and bruises about the body this morning when she was struck by a car driven by Charles M. Shedd of Clinton. Shedd was held on a charge of

BUTLER PREDICTS SMASHUP OF PARTY

President of Columbia Says Republicans Must Come alarm. Out For Repeal of Dry Law

New York, Nov. 13-(AP) - Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and a promment Republican, is on record with the prediction that unless the Republican Party declares for repeal of the 18th Amendment in 1932, there will result "the biggest politi- to get a fellow arrested." cal smashup that has taken place in the history of any American now ful," said the fireman, "and the fel- highly satisfied.

"The intelligence and the moral purpose of the American people" he Bourgeois, who stood nearby. said in a statement, "are unflinchas well as to bring to a quick end the shocking conditions which cowardice and hypocrisy on the part of good as a policeman any day." the office-holding and office-seeking class, together with an uncontrolled and untaxed nationwide liquor traf- taken to jail to answer a charge of fic have brought upon the nation." Answers Fess

Referring to the declaration of Senator Simon D. Fess, chairman of the Republican National committee, that "if the Republican Party stands for repeal it might as well say good day," Dr. Butler countered: If the Republican Party does not stand for repeal, it might as well say good night."

Dr. Butler termed the recent elections "the handwriting upon the wall" and presaged that delegates to the next Republican convention would have an opportunity of voting on a repeal plank.

ONE STREET IN CHICAGO AT LEAST, CRIME FREE days. Moans and cries throughout the

be hard to believe, but there is one utely crime-proof.

a half-mile long, bounded on the them knocked at the door, Mrs. upward revision of working hours. Brooklyn, who was for many years south by Division street and on the Anger would open it and then slam north by Lincoln park is the place. it in their faces. It has its own police force, main- Police took samples of food found minimum wages of twelve shillings tin, who was 92 years of age, was an tained at the expense of the wealthy on the shelves and also were inves- (about \$3) daily with guaranted aunt by marriage of the late Rev. residents who have provided regula- tigating a theory of a suicide pact. | work for craftsmen. ions so strict that they have to the officers a password to get into their own homes.

Every month the password is changed and should anyone chance to forget it, complications are apt to arise.

Big jewelry robberies in which the robbers trailed the victims from Chicago's Loop to their exclusive homes on the north side prompted the unusual precautions.

CAPONE IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Nov. 13.—(AP) — The Examiner says Al Capone, no- animals. torious Chicago gangster, arrived here last Sunday night under an assumed name.

two years ago but was given a police escort to an outbound train they are condemned they are seized as soon as his presence became

nearby community, but efforts to lo- valuation made by the appraisal. cate him were fruitless.

BIG BRIDGEPORT RAID Bridgeport, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Records and papers containing information regarding bootlegging ac-tivities in Fairfield county, seized by Federal agents in a raid on Ducharme's drug store here last Friday night led to the arrest today of Cornelius "Curley" Ryan, 60, of Mill Plain Road, Fairfield, and Edward McVey, 44, of 685 Stratford avenue. Thousands of dollars' worth of liquor was seized in the raid.

Sensational developments are expected when the state attorney's office finishes reading the mass of correspondence that was gathered in

The prisoners were released on bonds of \$2,500 each.

TURNS IN FIRE ALARM TO HAVE MAN ARRESTED

New York, Nov . 13 .- (AP)-Where there is smoke there is fire, in the opinion of the very best authorities: but there is no fire, necessarily, where there's a fire

Milton Sloan rang the fire alarm box at 33rd street and Madison avenue last night, and an abundance of fire apparatus poured down upon

"Where's the fire?" demanded the chief. Firemen invariably inquire where is the fire. "There is no fire,"-replied Sloan.

"That's odd," said the fireman. The alarm rang." "I rang it," said Sloan. "I want

"I prophecy you will be successlow will be you." Sloan pointed to one Irving

ingly determined to repair the him and recognized him as a man been named by the Cubs to have for the day. Flags were displayed dreadful damage done to our governmy employer has been hunting on charge of the Cub ticket sellers and on the soldiers' park and on a good ment and to our public life by the a grand larceny charge. I was Howard Keeney will occupy a simi-ratification of the 18th Amendment, afraid if I waited for a policeman it lar role for the Majors. The nineteen would be too late, so I turned in an men will gather at the School street alarm. A company of firemen is as Recreation Center at 10 o'clock This diplomatic remark mollified tickets will be distributed. the firemen, and Bourgeois was

stealing \$700.

Detroit, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-A family of three was taken to receiving hospital early today, apparently poisoned, and police began an investigation.

The parents, Charles Anger, 59 and his wife, Lydia, 36, were unconscious and in such a serious condition that no extended examination could be made. Their Child, Alice, 5, was less seriously affected, but the only information police could obtain from her was that her father had given her "pills" for several

ianitor who broke into the apart-Chicago, Nov. 13-(AP) -It may ment in which the Angers lived.

narrow strip of territory in Chicago the building reported that sounds of chairman of the general managers Waldo place. regarded by its residents as absol- considerable commotion have been group. He cited figures claiming Astor street, a thoroughfare about several days, but that when any of downward revision of wages or an tin, widow of Samuel Martin of

CATTLE BOOTLEGGING

Hartford, Nov. 13 .- (AP) - The bootlegging of tubercular cattle across the Connecticut state line for the purpose of finding a market here with the state and federal governments as purchasers, is the latest effort on the part of cattle dealers to realize a handsome profit through a loophole in the Connecticut laws. The conditins were revealed today by Inspector Hiram W. Schreiver of the state department of domestic

Cattle condemned in Massachusetts and New York are brought into Connecticut at night and retain-Capone was a visitor to this city ed here until examined by state inspectors and recommended. When by the state, their value determined by appraisal and they are then sold Chief of Detectives Joseph Taylor to the highest bidders for slaughter. said he was certain the Chicago The state pays two thirds and the gangster was in Los Angeles or a Federal government one third of the

FIREMEN'S SETBACK

Hose Companies No. 1 and 2 of ment battled to a tie for first hon- gas and ice on the envelope. ors in the second sitting of the setthe lead in total points scored to and next week Wednesday will be at No. 3's, on Spruce street.

won by Charles Warren and Ed lamb. Bronke of No. 1 with 194. The other scores were: No. 3, 506; No. 4, 559. The standing to date: No. 1, 1182: No. 2, 1230; No. 3, 1110, and No. 4,

BROWN TO HANDLE

Manchester Again Named To Take Charge of Selling Tickets.

Postmaster Ernest F. Brown of the Manchester Post Office has been | Clarissa L. Pendleton were chaperend of the annual town football championship series between the St. Peter's Sunday school classes Cubs and the Majors which starts which saw "Amos 'n' Andy" at Wilnext Sunday afternoon at Mt. Nebo. limantic Monday evening. A second acity last year and both teams were of the children had never seen a

Mr. Brown said this morning that eight from each club, will operate "That's the man," he said. "I saw under his control. Paul Cervini has Sunday morning at which time the

> The receipts of each game will be turned over to Mr. Brown and there will be no settlement until after the series is completed. The teams have agreed to split on a sixty-forty basis, the team winning two games getting the larger share. In event bad weather and tie games should prevent completion of the series, the profits will probably be divided even-

London, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Repre-sentatives of fully 1,000,000 mining Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert was winner and railway workmen met today of highest honors at the women's with employers' delegates to debate weekly bridge party held Tuesday projected changes in wage scales. evening. Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell was night caused neighbors to call the The railway and mining men met second. separately.

eparately.

Frederick Wyman is shingling the
The rail employers side was pre- ell of his house. There is also shing-The janitor and other tenants of sented by Sir Ralph Wedgwood, ling going on at the Francis

teeing not to change wages ended at to Chaplin for interment. midnight last night making today's Mr. and Mrs. John D. Griffiths are being carried on harmoniously, but observers see a chance of dis-

putes arising in the miners' meeting Tuesday. of which, E. Shinwell, mines secre- About tary, is chairman. the same wages spread over the working week whereas the miners' for wage increases.

ANDREE PHOTOGRAPHS

Stockholm, Nov. 13.—(AP) — Warren Mitchell, of Saybrook, Much of the diary written by mem- brother of Mrs. Sherwood Miner, their tragic end.

films found in among the expedition remains. A number of the nega- of H. C. Porter on his farm is in tives showed the baloon after its Manchester Memorial hospital sufforced landing on the ice, which ap- fering from asthma and heart disthe South Manchester Fire Depart- pears to have been caused by loss of ease. Another photograph shows Anback tournament last night scoring dree standing beside the carcas of a 651 points each, but No. 2 still holds Polar bear he killed. Others show

episodes in the march over the ice. date with 1230. The sitting last and one is of the camp on Hvitvoen, night was at No. 2's headquarters which was the island of their death.

Whenever the bears are active, The high single for the night was expect Wall street to take it on the

STATE'S JOBLESS

The Rev. Howard C. Champe attended the Litchfield County meding of the Ministers' Association held in the Y.M.C.A. Building in Torrington on Monday, Nov. 10, and gave a talk on conditions in Mexico. Allan L. Carr was present at the monthly meeting of the Pastors' Union held at the Congregational Church at Windham on Monday.

ing friends and looking up records reau of labor.
at the town clerk's office. The total of Mrs. Claude W. Jones and Miss

again selected to handle the financial ons for a moving picture party in-Mr. Brown worked in the same cap- party went Tuesday afternoon. Some moving picture.

Armistice Day was observed by a corps of sixteen ticket sellers, the closing of the schools of the town. Several of the teachers who do not live here went to their homes many of the private residences. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Hartford 296 Congregational Church met at the Danbury 149 home of Mrs. Herbert Porter Wed- New Haven ... 302 nesday afternoon.

Sunday visitors at the home of New London .. Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Lord were Waterbury 179 Mrs. Fannie Pendleton, Mrs. Phebe Norwich Pendleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Char- Stamford les Pendleton and their daughters, the Misses Maisie and Mildred Pendleton, all of Norwich, also Mrs. Lulu Lord of Manchester and her lows: son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Bureau Mrs. Mahlon Chapman and daughter | Hartford 292 Priscilla of Rockville, and Grinton Danbury 141 I. Will of Wesleyan University. Miss New Haven ... 296 Clarissa Lord of Storrs College was Bridgeport 229 also at home for the week-end.

guests of Mrs. Helen White last Chester Tennant of Unionville, a former resident of this place, was a

Mrs. Josephine Martin attended coming from the apartment for that deceased revenues required a the last rites for Mrs. Emma Mar-

Union representatives will an principal of one of the large New swer with counter claims seeking York grammar Schools. Mrs. Mar-Theodore D. Martin, rector emeritus of St. Peter's Church here. The roads and their employees guaran- body was brought from Brooklyn

and daughter. Miss Grace Griffiths sessions necessary.

and daughter, Miss Grace Griffiths and their friend Miss Meyers, all of Stafford Springs, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lorc on

About two hundred persons, most of them representing Christian En-The owners have proposed a re- deavor Societies in this vicinity witduction in wages or longer hours at nessed the six-reel travelogue of Mexico at the Center Congregational Church Sunday evening. Mrs. chiefs have been ordered to argue William O. Seyms of Colchester played the organ for Congregational singing. A collection was taken up to help defray expenses.

Charles Miner spent the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Alige Thompson in Cambridge.

bers of the Andree polar balloon ex- and John Mitchell her cousin, of pedition in 1897 has been obliterated Hadlyme, were Sunday visitors at by time and weather since they the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miner. died, but hey left behind them Mr. and Mrs. Rands Tennant, twenty undeveloped films which sup- Jr., spent the week-end as guests of ply some of the geps in the story of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sterry at their home in Ridgefield. Mr. Sterry was Dagblad today said that Pro- for two years a teacher at Hebron fessor Hertberg had developed 20 Center.

Frank Connors, a former employe

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ployment in the state which has increased, with the coming of the fall months and the lack of places for applicants to the eight free employment bureaus, was shown in figures F. Clarence Bissell of Hartford by the report for October of the bu-

> The total of applications for em-ployment was 5,639; for help, 3.180; and the number of places filled was

	8,059.	19/005	76.1	214.35
Ė	Applicants fo	r emp	toxment	were.
	Bureau 1	Males	Females	Total
	Hartford	494	352	846
	Danbury		102	254
	New Haven	Activities to the control		1121
	Bridgeport			881
	New London	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	75	171
J	Waterbury	4.7.20	100	682
	Norwich	0.965	332	911
	Stamford		427	873
			-	-
i	Totals	3169	2470	5689
ì	Applications		All the second s	
	Bureau	Males	Females	Total
	Transford	708		

245 Bridgeport 238 Totals 1447 Situations secured were as fol-

New London .. 40 John Graves and his mother, Mrs. Waterbury 179 Lucile Graves of Waterford, were Norwich Stamford 163

Totals 1424 1685 3059 Of all applicants for employment. 54.2 per cent were supplied as against 55.9 per cent in September.

The Great Lakes form the largest body of fresh water in the world, with an area exceeding 90,-000 square miles.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 13.— Midland Steel Products Co. has booked new orders approximating \$1,000,000

ger problem are being held by Patroiman James Dixon, ten to Sweden on her second marriage. representatives of four trunk lines, months a policeman, questioned the New York Central, Pennsyl- them and they opened fire on him. Terrace is a sister of Mrs. Klasson vania, Baltimore & Ohio and the He chased them several miles in an- and two sons are living in this Chesapeake & Ohio railroads. The other car returning shot for shot, country. They are John Anderson meetings, have brought together but lost them in a swarm of cars. of Birch street, this town, and Carl meetings, have brought together but lost them in a swarm of cars. officials of all of the roads but not at the same time. A meeting at which the four lines would be repre- ling, satirizing his country, be criticsented is expected to be held next ized for its re-verse English' week. It was said that the four lines favor a four-trunk grouping of the eastern lines, although the Inter-State Commerce Commission's final consolidation plan calls for five eastern trunk lines. It was said that little progress had been made toward adjusting difficulties in the way of consolidation.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. has placed three of its mines on a 6-day week schedule, instead of 3 days a week, as heretofore.

Thermoid Co., is concluding nego-tiations for acquisition of the Woven Steel Hose & Rubber Co., of Trenton, N. J.

H. H. Franklin, president of the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Co., said retail deliveries of Franklincars for the last three months have shown gains over each previous month and indications are that November deliveries will exceed

modic Croup is frequent

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

New York, Nov. 13,-(AP) Three men robbed the manager and patrons of an upper Manhattan restaurant of \$1,200 early today, outdistanced a rookle policeman in a bullet-spitting pursuit and escaped

Mrs. Josephine Anderson Klasson, Sister of Mrs. S. Emil Johnson, Dies On October 28. in a traffic snarl.

Will that poem of Rudyard Kip-

HOLD UP RESTAURANT FORMER RESIDENT HERE IS DEAD IN SWEDEN

Word was received here today of orders approximating \$1,000,000. The hold-up men lined up three from two large automobile compatrons and the proprietor, Alexan-panies for frames and four-wheel der Schoenbaum, and took all their of Mrs. Josephine Anderson Klasson, brakes for 1931 delivery.

money and jewelry. Commandeering a resident of Manchester.

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Mrs. Klasson, who was in her 77th tance from the restaurant and per parked.

mills many years ago and returned Mrs. S. Emil Johnson of Johnson Anderson, of Beacon Falls, Conn. Mrs. Klasson will be remembered by most of the older Swedish residents of Manchester.



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This is a type of service the value of which is as inestimable as the value of life itself. Yet with the exception of major disasters when special funds are required, the exisetnce of the organization and the performance of this important service have been covered by the proceeds of the yearly membership roll call of the Red Cross. Response to the Red Cross Roll Call represents not only the support of a basic charity, but the covering of a personal and community risk.

THE RED CROSS

Renew your membership Nov. IIth to 27th

Clark, New Mexican Envoy. Is No 'Society Diplomat'

Washington. (AP.)-The Mexi-® cans wanted him, the state department said he was the man for the job and the President was strong

So Joshua Reuben Clark; Jr., of Salt Lake City, big bodied and friendly, goes back to Mexico City as successor to his friend and admirer, Dwight W. Morrow, in an ambassadorial post that is rated one of the biggest assignments in the diplomatic service.

Reserved in manner yet most approachable, Clark has a reputation for being as "solid" as the mountains that rim his home city. Square-shouldered and weighing 200 pounds, he is somewhat Rooseveltian in appearance and in the direct incisiveness of his speech. Clark, his friends say, is not a "society man." He is no "tea-drink-

they say, but he does like people and has a capacity for making and keeping friends. When in Washington, he enjoys dropping into the Metropolitan club where he chats with men of many types—politicians, business leaders, daughters, two of whom are marfellow lawyers and savants.

ing, sartorially-conscious diplomat"



home life and his books.

Friends of the family speak of Mrs. Clark as a home-maker and a long walk help keep him in the best gracious hostess, and the three of physical condition.



ried, often add their accomplish-Clark is a good listener and a ments to the home circle. first-rate story teller. He gets his Hard working and a prodigious greatest pleasure, however, in his reader, Clark has found no time for

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, November 13. Radio listeners tuning to the WEAF network Thursday night will find plenty of entertainment. Libby Holman, blues singer who popularized the song. "Moanin' Low," may be heard on the program with Rudy Vallee's orchestra at 8. The life of the author of "Treasure Island" and "A Child's Garden of Verses," Robert Louis Stevenson, will be the subject of a broadcast at 8. This will be followed by the International Singers Quartet broadcast at 9. This will be followed by the International Singers Quartet at 9:30 and Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra at 10, all through WEAF and chain. Welcome Lewis, one of radio's most popular crooners, heads the list of the WJZ network entertainment at 9:30. Miss Lewis, whose husky voice is pitched far below the average contralto register, will sing the vibrant melodies from Jerome Kern's operetta, "Showboat," accompanied by Willard Robison's Deep River orchestra. "The Debutante," a two-act operetta is another WJZ highlight. An Al Jolson program at 7:30, a blues singer at 9 are WABC's best offerlings.

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

indicates best features. Leading East Stations.

272.6—WPG. ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:00—WABC programs (1½ h rs.)
9:30—Concert orchestra.
10:30—Studio organ concert.
11:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Musical memories. 11:30-WJZ Slumber music. 333.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-900.

6:00-Dinner music. 7:00-Ensemble; organ. :00-Musical portrait, "A Child." :30-Studio players presentation. 10:00—Dance orchestra. 10:30—Midnight troubadoura. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. -Fireside fancies; serenaders, -WABC programs (1 hr.)

:00—Feature; song cycle. :30—WABC programs (4½ hrs.) 428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI-700. -Recorded music; band. -WJZ songs and music. M-Hollingsworth variety hour. 0:45—Little Jack Little, artist. 1:00—Los Amigos; melodies. 00-Orchestra, tenor, planist. 1:00—Chestra, tenor, panist.
1:00—Late dance music.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
7:00—Gene and Glenn; concert.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Orchestra; midnight melodies.
12:30—George Williams' orcsestra.
399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.

8:00-WJZ programs (1 hrs.) -Studio musical program. 11:00—Organist, dance music. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. 6:00—Feature sport talk. 6:30—Orchestra. 422.3—WOR. NEWARK—710. Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

::00—Big Brother Club. ::30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) ::30—Melody men's program. :374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 9:30-Minstrel men's frolic. 10:00-WEAF musical show. :00—Footlights: orchestra. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 6:30-I. B. S. A. evening service. 7:30-WABC programs (3 hrs.) orchestras to 1:00 10:30—Four dance orchestras to 1:00.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
6:45—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
11:00—Two dance orchestras.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.

6:00-Contralto and orchestra.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service

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WTIC

00-Hartford Times News from

10-Orchestral Matinee-Chris-

Festival Overture Nicolai

Suite "La Ballerina

M S-First performance, Hart-

Coeur Brisse Gillet

Hungarian Fantasia ... Monti

:00-In the Spotlight-Berna and

Vera Deane, vocal duo; Wel-

30-Toddy Party - Stires for

come Lewis, contralto: Richard

45-Happy, Go and Lucky.

Maxwell, tenor-NBC.

..... Harry Heald

Thursday, Nov. 13.

editorial room of Times.

tiaan Kriens, director.

Andante Con Moto

ford Composer:

api, director:

Waipio Hula.

Na Koku Eha.

Department Bulletin.

"Madame Satan"-King.

I'm Proud of You-Coots.

Double Check"-Ellington.

You're Lucky to Me from "Blackbirds of 1930"—Blake.

Old Man Blues from "Check and

She Said Yes Yes Yesterday-

I Love Love from "Princess

Toodle-oo I'll Be Seeing You-

WBZ-WBZA

(Eastern Standard Time)

Thursday, Nov. 13.

-Doug Woodman's Orchestra-

the Moonlight, Three Little Words, I'll Still Belong to You,

Loving You the Way I Do,

Monte Carlo Medley, Highway to Heaven, Confessin', Fraterni-

00-Brazilian-American Concert

ty Blue (B).

"Whoopee"-Brown.

Charming"-Dolan.

Brockman.

400-Silent.

Indiana March.

Gigue

Hartford, Conn.

8:00—Little Symphony orchestra. 9:00—Character readings; sketch. 9:30—Melodists; world tours. Globe trotters program.
 Will Oakland's orchestra. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990 0-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 5-Jesters; Phil Cook; footnotes

-Concert program; pioneers. -WJZ programs (1 hr.) :00—Pioneers hour; vocalists. :09—McEnelly's dance band. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. Dinner dance music. Tony's scrap book.

Brevities feature program. 0—Erevities leature progra 0—Tip Top club artists. 0—Light classical program. 5—Voice of Columbia. 0—Orchestra; blues singer. 0—Detective story melodrama. 0—Lutheran choir, organ. —To be announced.

5-Columbia's radio column. 11:30—Two dance orchestras. 12:30—Midnight organ recital 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-680. 6:05—Laurier's orchestra. 6:45—Uncle Abe and David. 7:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30-Sketch, "New York State, Buf-

falo." ... s:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.
9:00—Reincarnation, music hour. 9:30—Internatinal Singers quartet, 10:00—Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra :00-Three dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00—Skit, "Rasing Junior." 6:15—Peter van Steeden's orchestra. 6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Male trio: Phil Cook. 7:45—Friendly Five orchestra. 8:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. 9:00—Orchestra, Broadway hits.

9:30-Welcome Lewis, crooner, quar 10:00-Light opert, "The Debutante." 2:00-Late dance orchestra. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. :30—Dougherty's orchestra. :00—Birthday list. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:30—Studio music programs. 6:45—WJZ programs (4% hrs.) 1:30-William Penn's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

6:00—Dinner dance music. 6:45—WEAF rural sketch. 7:00—Orchestra, Tech program. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 8:00—WEAF programs (a firs.)
1:90—Nixon orchestra.
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
6:45—WJZ programs (½ fir.)
7:45—Rochester band concert.
8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
9:00—Studio orchestra music. :30-Eastman Music School hour. :15—Theater organ recital. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 1:45-Stocks, time, farm program. 6:00-Stock and market reports. 6:45-WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 1:00-Theater organ recital. 1:30-Jack Albin's orchestra.

6:30-Baritone; religious talk. 7:40-Studio orchestra. :40—Studio orchestra. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 295.9—WHN, NEW YORK—100. 6:15—Studio plano recital. 6:30—Nat Simon's artists. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:10—Educational addresses. 8:15—Fordham University hour. 8:55—16th Infantry band. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 6:00-Twilight hour. 7:15-Music; concert orchestra. 8:30—Organ recital; concert. 0:00—Mandarin dance music. 315,6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 8:00-NBC programs (11/4 hrs.) 9:30-Late dance orchestra.

Brief-Lowell Thomas (NY).

7:00-Bülova time; Pepsodent's

Amos 'n' Andy (B-NY).

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CHURCHES TO AID Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLAN A- 740. 8:00—NBC programs (54, 4/8.) 11:30—Red Nichols, balladis. 12:00—Dancs music; organi recital.

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293.9—KYW. CHICAGO—1020.
8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Angos 'n' Andy, camedians.
11:30—Dance music to 2:00.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
7:00—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
9:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
12:00—Dancing around the town. Federal Council Assures Col. Woods That It Will **Everything To Create Jobs** 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1130. 9:30—Mooseheart children's hour. 9:30—Home town band music. 10:30—Late dance music.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 0:30—Girls harmony trio. 0:45—Musical menu; planist. Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP) The Federal Council of Churches 11:20-Male quintet; Symphony. 12:00-Two dance orchestras. assured the President's emergency 202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480. employment committee of its co-op-10:00—Studio musical program. 11:00—Your hour lengue. eration yesterday.

thur Woods, chairman of the com- trigger of a shotgun in the car. ceived from churches in all parts of Mike learned his golf in Scotland. the United States."

Issues Directions the following directions: community with social agencies and Japan. city, county, state and Federal

forces, for a united program. women for part time than to employ that manufacture of liquor is forthem full time at reduced rates. should be discouraged. "Negroes and other racial groups

should be accorded equitable treat- years. ment in the distribution of work and relief." The Federal Council suggested in an effort to make their hair that the churches seek to bring

about permanent organization of city, county and state programs. Postal employes were urged to contribute to funds for unemployment relief in an order issued today by Arch Coleman, assistant postmaster general. He authorized postmasters to organize soliciting com-

GERMANY NOT ASKING FOR A DEBT REVISION

mittees to canvass their associates.

Berlin, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Preparation by the Reichstag foreign relations committee of a record of German reparations payments to the former enemy countries in no wise to seek further revision of the re- to market at Brownsville and Mataparations agreements, the Associated Press learned today on high

This is merely a routine procedure occasioned by the expiration of the old Reichstag and the convening of the new body. The previous compilations were considered obsolete and the new foreign relations com- The Republic of Brazil today was mittee wants its facts brought up under a formal provisional govern-

is now to be undertaken would, it nation, state and municipal for the was asserted, have been voted even present. if there were no discussions of the | The decree Issued during the night reparations question among other was greeted by the press with apgovernments. But in view of world- proval. wide discussions of the issue a new | Correo da Manha in an editorial compilation at this time was con- said that the greatest step forward

sidered particularly opportune. This action by the committee, executives from appointing memwhich is 50 per cent Nationalist, is bers 51 their immediate families to not to be confused with the policies of the German government itself, it was pointed out.

which have been ruling some of the The government has emphasized states for many years. that Germany must first get her own house in order before she can conpresident, will receive only half the vince the world that she has done everything possible to carry out her obligations before she avails herself \$1,000. salary paid his predecessor, cutting of the Young plan provisions concerning moratorium and revision.

CHILDREN WITNESSES

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Bart Manning, former vice presi-dent of the Union Trust Company Boston, Nov. 13 .- (AP) - The alert minds of two children who witnessed the murder last night of man, was found today in a ditch at Lochmoor, with a bullet wound in ing Water, 'Tain't So Honey, Proctorsville. Baldwin has a wife suance of a murder warrant against. his left side. Nearby was a pistol one suspect and announcement by After Manning had been removed

police that additional warrant would to a hospital an undertaker notified be asked later in the day. Paul Cutrona, of East Boston, was charged with murder, and police were holding Sepastino, Circo, 28, and Miss Margaret Januari, who he intended committing suicide. Manning was reported to have were with Cutrano in an automobile lost heavily in last year's stock marnear the scene of the shooting, and Mrs. Francisco di Gangi, outside ket collapse.

whose home Guida was slain.
Guida was passing through a vacant lot when four bullets were sent into his head from a passing AUTO VICTIM IDENTIFIED Methuen, Mass., Nov. 13.—(AP.)

The victim of a fatal automobile

slaughter.

OUR JUVENILE COURTS

Hartford, Nov. 13 - (AP) - The uvenile courts of the state from July 1, 1928 to June 80, 1930, han-dled a total of 10,865 children in that two year period, according statistics furnished by Richard Godwin, deputy chief juvenile court probation officer of the state of Connecticut.

These figures are the result of a compilation of the statistics of all types of juvenile courts in the state and are available for the first time in the nistory of Connecticut.
Juvenile courts included in the survey are those in connection with the probate courts, justice of the peace courts, the so-called "town" courts, (city, police, borough and town courts), and the Bridgeport

Thomaston, Conn., Nov. 13-(AP) Seth Thomas Clock company

(NY).

10—Stock quotations — Tifft Brothers (S).

15—Agricultural Markets (B).

15—Tip-Top Roadman (B).

10—Time: Champion Weatherman (B).

10—Stock quotations — Tifft Brothers (S).

11 Indiana township. The coroner said he killed himself.

12 Edith Valet Cook of New Haven, which shall issue its stock in exchange for the outstanding stock of the two corporations on the basis of the relative earning power and net man (B).

12 Indiana township. The coroner said he killed himself.

13 Edith Valet Cook of New Haven, which shall issue its stock in exchange for the outstanding stock of the two corporations on the basis of the relative earning power and net worth.

LITTLE SHOPPING Queer Twists FOR THESE WOMEN In Day's News

ndian Princesses Must Go

Heavily Veiled So They

Cannot See London Shops.

London, Nov. 13 .- (AP) - A

group of princesses who have come

Bond and Regent streets.

from the gaze of her subjects.

to motor, rides to the play in a car

with drawn curtains, and watches

the stage from behind a bamboo

blind through which a curious audi-

allowed to lift their veil even for

"This purdah is a mark of gentil-

ence may not peer.

their own brothers.

heavy veil.

Montevideo, Uruguay — Having ngaged in an affair involving pistols for two, Professor Pedro Bari-don and Alberto Demichelli, minis-ter of instruction, are friends again. They had a duel. Both missed. Then they shook hands.

Munich, Germany-Heinz Koch has been sentenced to two years confinement in a fort because he killed a fellow student in a duel with swords. Ardmore, Okla.-Shot by a dog

Mrs. A. J. Hardy is dead. She and James Myers, industrial secretary her husband were motoring back of the council, informed Colonel Ar- from hunting. The dog pawed the mittee, that "the churches of the Palm Beach, Fla,-Tough on country are actively engaged in Mike Rider! He hit a straight drive emergency efforts to relieve unem-, of 225 yards. A buzzard swooped ployment, according to reports re- down and flew off with the ball.

New York-Bobbie Cruickshank is taking a set of matched irons as At the same time, Myers issued a present to the Emperor of Japan. The clubs constitute one of 14 sets "Organize an employment com- Bobby tried out recently when he mittee in every church; correlate was off his game. He and Bill efforts of all religious forces in the Mehlhor are to play exhibitions in

Baton Rouge, La.-John Schexnayder, 82 has just learned that the "It is better to employ men or war between the states is over and bidden by law. Barefooted, the "Child labor and home work backwoodsman said in court he had been making liquor for 50 years. He was placed on probation for five

> Peoria, Ill.-Some 18,000 Americans have bought electric skull caps grow. This was revealed at the man except their husbands and trial of Frederick P. Goodwin of specified relatives. A few of these Strawn, Ill., who was fined \$3,000 women now in London have not been for using the mails to defraud.

> San Francisco-A bottle of water from the seven seas will be broken by Mrs. Herbert Hoover against the Dollar liner President Hoover at dah woman," he said, "would be disthe launching Dec. 9 at Newport | carded at once by her husband if he

> Chicago-Excellent sugar can be to a stranger. But some of the womade from cotton seed and oat men who have seen something of hulls. This discovery has been made the western world and western civilby research workers at Loyola ization are in revolt against the tyrannies of the Purdah. University.

New York-The sister ship of the custom has been broken by Spirit of St. Louis is now an aerial royal family of Gondal." fish cart. Colonel Lindbergh saw twin planes in a factory, bought one and flew it to Paris. Captain FIGHT DUEL TO DEATH Frank Hawks bought the other, used it a while and sold it. It now has a regular schedule of trips with fish from Soto la Marina, Mexico

ures broke up family obligarchies

Dr. Getulio Vargas, as provisional

BANKER TRIES SUICIDE

Baltimore, Nov. 13 .- (AP) -The charity.

BRAZIL ECONOMIZING and Charles Hubble, 40, who had December 2. Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 13 .- (AP)years ago divorced Westphal. dead, with a bullet in his head. West- women's colleges.

date. ment instituted by decree which phal, farmer and caretaker, had a Newton, Mass.—Nepthall Forte, Such a compilation as that which abolishes all the legislative bodies, wound in his left side. Physicians police chauffeur for 25 years and covery.

been enemies. for several years, serve until April. About four years ago, they were Boston.-Preliminary work They lived together only a short to start December 2. was a provision pronibiting state. time and then she obtained a divorce and married Hubble. political posts. It said these meas-

the discovery of the burning home. bacher of Yale. The house was badly damaged. The origin of the fire was not de-

NEWS CAME TOO LATE

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 13 .- (AP)-21-year-old daughter, Gertrude, had waited until the mailman came today, they might have changed their minds about suicide. Yesterday their lawyer, Hervey

Moore, wrote them with news of of Detroit and a prominent club- a property settlement of \$80 a month just arranged for their support. Today, before the letter had been delivered, the janitor found them dead together in their apartment. the rooms filled with gas. the police that he had received a midnight by Mrs. Davis, said: "You note, supposedly signed by Manning, will hear of a bomb going off in our

apartment today." TO SELL ART TREASURES

New York, Nov. 13 .-- (AP.) -- The antique and art collection of Claus Spreckels, California millionaire sugar refiner, is enroute to America

to be sold at auction. accident on the Lawrence-Lowell . Mr. Spreckels wrote the Anderboulevard was identified early today son galleries recently that he was as William Taylor, 40, of Methuen: disposing of his villa on the Riviera He was struck last night by an au- and was forced to part with the art tomobile operated by Edward F. objects. The collection includes fur-Rosinski, of Lawrence, who was held niture, paintings and bronze and in \$1,000 bail on a charge of man- marble sculptures. The sale will be held Dec. 4 and 5.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington — President Hoever writes Senator Robinson asking cooperation in 'egislation. Washington Senator Glass criticizes Democrats co-operation pledge.
Washington Senator Fess denies he is resigning as chairman of

Republican National committee. New York-Nicholas Murray Butler predicts Republicans will "smashup" in 1932 unless they adopt dry repeal plank.

Newark, N. J .- Three bandits rob bank of \$11,000.

half way across the world with their husbands to attend the Indian Harry New, quoted before Senate committee, as boasting of ability to round table conference will go home without having seen the shops of get postoffice leases. Portland, Ore. - Mrs. Leone Bowles, socially prominent, dies of As a matter of fact, anything

knife wound in apartment of husthey do see will be only through the band's ex-secretary. folds of the "purdah" veil which Los Angeles-District attorney conceals the face of a Marahanee discloses plot to kidnap Harry Chandler, publisher. San Francisco-Twenty hurt as

Several such wives are with the two street cars collide in delay to delegation, though not all the prinrecover a quarter. cesses of India adhere to the an-Lima, Peru-Two Americans and cient custom. If one leaves her hotel for the theater, she walks bede Pasco mine region. hind a portable screen from room

Warsaw, Poland-Charles Dewey given farewell dinner on shelf space. completion of financial mission. Dublin - President Cosgrave denies attempt to assassinate him but city is alarmed.

Havana-Aimee McPherson de-The Maharanee of Alwar, and the two wives of the Maharajah of Panied permission to land unless she tiala, are among the women who drops fictitious name. will see London only through a Pinehurst, N. C .- Billy Burke wins tournament with 74-71-145.

New York-Cagle contracts to play professional football. Purdah women are seen by no Springfield, Mo .- Horton Smith has his tonsils out.

New York-Germans sweep military events at horse show. Haverhill, Mass .- John T. Troxwell, district manager of Mill Workers' Union, appointed executive diity," said one Maharajah. "A Purrector of employment and stabilization commission of Baltimore. Boston.-Dudley P. Ranney apdiscovered she had shown her face pointed special assistant attorney general to handle Norfolk county oil

> Boston.-Charles F. Hurley, state treasurer-elect, will make no changes in office force at State House other than have his own sec-

Moultonboro, N. H. - William | chanism. Campbell, Jr., 50, of Philadelphia, killed when automobile skids. Brockton, Mass.-Brockton school board votes to donate proceeds of Brockton High - VaAtham High Thanksgiving Day football game to

Peabody, Mass.-Mayor J. Leo glare of Clames early today in a Peabody, Mass.—Mayor J. Leo Howard county home revealed a fa-Sullivan and James E. McVan nomtal duel between Herman Westphal, inated at city primaries to oppose

70, known to neighbors as a recluse, each other at mayoralty election married the young woman who five Boston.—Dwight W. Morrow, Senator-elect from New Jersey, ad-

Hubble, a farm laborer, was found dresses alumnae of seven eastern

wound in his left side. Physicians police chauffeur for 25 years and said they had little hope for his re- eligible for retirement, accepts pension to provide work for someone Police said the two men have this winter although he might

told, Westphal was marrieo to a new \$16,000,000 vehicular tunnel 16-year-old girl, Gussie Dressler. connecting Boston and East Boston

Springfield, Mass.-Corporal punishment in the home and school The tragedy came to light with urged by Professor John S. Bru-

HOLD YOUNG SUSPECTS

Boston, Nov. 13 .- (AP) - John Nelson, 18, of San Francisco and Edward W. Wright, 18, of Dorchester who were arrested in Darien. Conn., for Boston authorities who If Mrs. Margarette Davis and her want to question the boys in connection with a series of holdups in Boston Saturday night, were brought back here today. Police said victims of holdups would view the pair.

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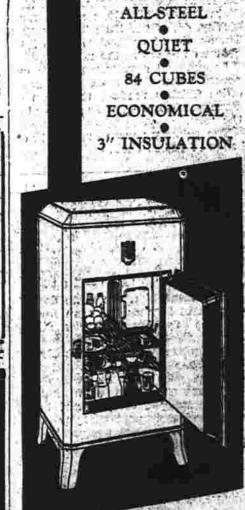
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girls and boys; Pauline Haggard, songs at the piano-NBC. 5:45-Ilima Islanders-Mike Han-The Winds from Over the Sea. 9:30-Maxwell House Ensemble-Beside a Babbling Brook, Don-5:58-Connecticut Motor Vehicle 'Tain't So, When You're Away 6:00—"Speaking of Sports"—Art McGinley, Sports Editor of the Hartford Times. (NY).6:15-Yellow Cab Flashes; Hart-

8:30-Ames Appetizers (B).

8:45-Arkansas Pioneers (B).

10:00-Red Cross Roll Call-The Pioneers, direction Del Casford Courant News; Weather and tillo (B). Industrial Alcohol Institute 10:30-Mason & Hamlin Concert -Announcement; Philgas An-Maud Erickson, soprano; Lawnouncement; Highlights in rence Thornton, tenor; May E.

Shuman, pianist. Prelude Fan-6:30-Diamond Ginger Ale Orchestasique, Porter: The Garden of tra-Norman Cloutier, direc-Your Heart, Dorel; O Paradise Meyerbeer; Twilight, Hevin; Hungarian, MacDowell; Daffo-Live and Love Today from dils Come Home Today, Dens-I'll Still Belong to You from more; Casey the Fiddler, Wood

(B). 11:00— Bulova time; Champion Weatherman (B). 11:03-Sport Digest; temperature

(B). 11:09-McEnelly's Orchestra (S).

12:00-Bulova time (B).

Marland, Okla., Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Two young bank robbers ran into articles on his various travels, a hail of officers bullets as they left the Marland state bank today with name. Success first came to him, \$2,000. One, Jimmie Jackson, 20 however, with the publication of year old Indian of Pawhuska, was Treasure Island, a tale of adventure. killed and the other, Carter Camp, You're Simply Delish, Baby's 18, also of Pawhuska was wounded and captured.

Birthday Party, When I Close Six officers, informed in advance sively, frequently mostly health re-My Eyes and Dream, I'm of the robbery, lay in wait in two sorts where Stevenson sought to stores overlooking the bank and cure the tuberculosis with which he Tickled Pink With a Blue Eyed Baby, Laughing at Life, Sing opened fire as the youths entered was affected. Something Simple, Still I Love their stolen automobile after the Her, Don't Say Goodnight, Sweet Jenhie Lee, Shadows in

The money was recovered. STOLE BREAD, A SUICIDE sin, 89, unemployed and the father 0-Republican News Bulletins swered to the law today for the and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." theft of a loaf of bread. But today Drusin's children found his body

6:03-Tower temperature; Sport Digest (B). 6:30—McCoy Boys—I'm Tickled Pink with a Blue-Eyed Baby, Just You Just Me, You Darlin', Here Comes the Sun, Sing Something Simple (B). 6:45-Literary Digest Topics in

7:15-Tastyeast Jesters - You're Simply Delish, Bongo on the Herrick, who was shot and killed Congo, Original Sketch, Lift Up the Latch, My Baby Just the home of her sister. Cares for Me (NY). 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man

7:45- Friendly Five Footnotes She has been living with her sister, Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell. 8:00- Slayton-Learoyed Invest-Saw Man Run Away ment Hour-Orchestra, direction Dok Eissenbourg; George Wheeler, soloist. Liebestraume, I'll be Blue Just Thinking of You, Little Grey Home in the

West, Japanese Sunset, Investhis pocket as he ran. Mrs. Herrick ment sketch, Cross Your Heart, was shot through the eye. Deep in the Arms of Love (B). Mrs. O'Connell told police 9:00—Knox-Dunlap Orchestra — had forced his attentions on her Still I Love Her, Fraternity while she lived in Springfield. She

parked near the store where she worked. Mrs. Herrick was a widow living aldson; Minuet in G, Paderew- in Indianapolis, Ind., and had two Samuel Guida, alleged west end ski; Deep Night, Vallee; Cry- children boarding with relatives at gangster, today resulted in the is-

In 1888 he sailed with his family to Samoa, in the South Seas. There

MRS. COOK APPOINTED

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00—Melodies of eventide. 8:15—Book shop feature hour. 8:30—Jambores variety program. 9:00—Welsh male choir.

9:30—Music hour; memories, 10:00—Musical program, 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 11:30—Dan and Sylvia; dance.

0:00—Late dance orchestra. 1:00—Studio music hour.

-00_Studio entertainment

447.4-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

351.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

288.3-KTHS, HOT-SPRINGS-1040. 9:30-Dance band, soprano.

2:00—Theater orchestra music. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 0:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 0:45—Studio artists hour.

:00—WJZ Slumber music. :45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

12:00—Memory Lane, artists.
1:00—Parisan quintet; music.
2:00—Musical musketeers.
270.2—WGCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

0:30—Symphony orchestra.
2:90—Twins' feature hour.
2:15—Drama, "Crime Emperor."
2:30—Concert orchestra, songs.
1:30—Studio orchestral hour.
379.5—KGD. OAKLAND—790.

9:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.)

7:15—Jesters; radio story. 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)

9:30-Romance time. 0:00-Musical stories; opera.

9:00—Studio music hour.
11:00—Dance orchestra.
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.
8:00—Artists entertainment.
16:00—Studio dance orchestra.

1:00—String quartet; orchestra. 2:00—Old Settlers program, 481.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

7:00—Planist and organist. 8:00—WEAF programs (31/4 hrs.) 11:17—Team; dance orchestra to 12:00. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.

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344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 2:00—DX air vaudeville. 333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.

309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970.

1:30—Salon orchestra, artists-440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

1:00-Artists ensemble, soloists.

10:00-Feature artists hour. 11:00-NBC dance orchestra.

10:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
11:45—Around the fireside.
12:00—NBC dance orchesira.
1:00—Denver string quartet.
1:30—Yir Frien' Scotty; violin.

8:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 1:30—Neapolitan serenaders.

Brattleboro, Vt., Nov. 13.—(AP.)
-Leon Baldwin, 33, Springfield garage employe, was sought by police today for questioning in connection with the death of Mrs. Doris N.

last night as she was about to enter Mrs. Herrick, who has been employed in a grocery store here, moved from Springfield six weeks ago.

Cries of "oh don't," were followed by two pistol shots, neighbors said. Miss Ellen McKinnon, who ran to Mrs. Herrick's aid, said she saw a man run away stuffing a pistol in

her sister had told her that Baldwin had forced his attentions on her Blues, Medley, "Tannhauser," also told officers that Mrs. Herrick Just a Little While, Love Is had been greatly upset yesterday

Like a Song, Song of the Fool upon seeing Baldwin's automobile

living at Easthampton, Mass. TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

STEVENSON'S BIRTH On Nov. 13, 1850, Robert Louis Stevenson, famous British novelist and essayist, was born at Edin-burgh, Scotland, the only son of a distinguished lighthouse engineer. Delicate and sickly, young Stevenson entered Edinburgh University to become an engineer. Disliking this, he turned to law. But no sooner had he passed the bar, in 1875, than

he found his interest lay in literature. His literary efforts were en-couraged by noted writers he met at London. By writing magazine Soon after he married Mrs. Osbourne, an American, whom he met at Paris. The couple traveled exten-

he made a home for himself and among the natives. When he died

VOTE FOR MERGER

acquired a position of influence stockholders voted at a special meeting here this morning to approve the plan of the directors for the con-Pittsburgh, Nov. 13.—(AP) — there, in 1894, the natives buried plan of the directors for the construction of the directors for the consolidation of the concern with the Better known among his works Western Clock Company of LaSalle, are "Treasure Island," "Kidnaped" II The effective date is not disclos-Ill. The effective date is not disclos-ed, but it is known that the plan will go through just as soon as legal technicalities are effected.

SEEK TO RESTORE

Rev. Bast Were Not True

Brooklyn 'Matador's' Novelty Wears Off-Plans 'Bloodless' Bullfighting For U. S.

Madrid. (AP.)-Hard luck hase followed Sidney Franklin this summer, his second season bucking the hard game of bullfighting in its homeland, but the Brooklyn torero keeps a stiff upper lip and a ready sword and hopes for a better break. Franklin was a fine box office attraction last year when he first in-

vaded the Spanish arena.

Fans flocked to the rings where he was billed to appear because an American bullfighter was a great And Franklin had the stuff. He

surprised the Spaniards by being He is still good, but he is no longer a curiosity. To the Spaniard,

now that the novelty has worn off, he is just another bullfighter-and Spain is full of bullfighters. A man has to be good even to fight in a big ring at all, but he has to be brilliant to build up a follow-

ing that will pay good money to see him whenever he is billed. Bullfighting is a professional, money-making business. The "Tex Rickards" of the game sign fighters

who will draw a gate. Franklin has had only half a dozen contracts this summer because he is no longer accepted as a foreigner but simply on his merits as a bullfighter—and there are quite a few others considered bet-

ter fighters than Franklin. So the promoters have given preference this summer to native sons who draw more crowds.

Franklin has been gored twice this year. Both injuries were slight. Several Spanish bullfighters have been killed and more than a dozen gored terribly. Franklin has demonstrated his skill and nerve. But it is not rare for a Spanish builfighter to be gored and there home boys. are no seasons in which some are



Sidney Franklin, the Brooklyn bu lifighter (top, left) is no novelty to Spain this summer and is cons idering "bloodless" fights for this country. He is shown entering the arent and in action.

Their answer this summer is no. a foreigner-has not had more suc-

And they add that no foreigner cess.

So the "aficionados," or fans, take can ever be the sort of bullfighter However, Franklin still hopes to

nativa" he is not, technically, a "matador" or killer of bulls," but is a "novillero" or apprentice. The "alternativa" is to bullfighting Charges Made Against something like getting a degree in college is to a student or a com-mission to a soldier. Whether Franklin gets his alter-

nativa or not, he plans a trip to the United States this autumn where he is considering vaudeville contracts. He has thought of trying to introduce "bloodless bullfighting" in New York. He may later go to Mexico, Venezuela and Peru where he has had offers to appear as a

Franklin is well liked by the Spanish bullfighters, the employees Methodist bishop of Scandinavia, of the rings, the members of the was unfrocked by the General Con-"teams" of the matadors, the ference at Kansas City in 1928 on "monos sablos" or "wise monkeys" charges of imprudent conduct with who clean up the blood and make the wife of a Danish government oftheir living doing odd jobs around ficial and of having converted to his

He speaks "bull fight talk" with lished in connection with his church the best of them—a Spanish so work. crammed with its own singular The crammed with its own singular The Bishop was arrested in Copen-slang, idioms and accents that it is hagen July 12, 1924, on a charge of incomprehensible to the unitiated. misusing charity funds, especially There is a dictionary of bull fight those accruing from publication of slang almost as thick as the Royal the magazine "the Lighthouse." Academy's dictionary of all the Several Methodist ministers signed

Spanish language.

Franklin jabbers that, lives in boarding houses and hotels that charges were made that he took seven cater to the profession, hangs out at cases where the bull fighters and rips attractors. Ellen Vadel and trips with Mrs. Ellen ring attaches make their headquarters, plays the card games they do, kills time with them pitching pennies at cracks in railroad junction stations as the teams await train connections traveling from one former bishop are false both as to

fight to another. He is one of them. he is a better bullfighter than the and lithe posturings natural to his home boys.

Spanish colleagues, and, after all, "He has lots of nerve. But why on was blased against him and that the earth does a foreigner want to be procedure by which he was tried a bullfighter in Spain?"

"I don't know myself," says the American's injuries as a routine part of what they pay for and in the final analysis they judge him by whether, from their standpoint.

A Spaniard is.

That is why Franklin, courageis a great hindrance to the work of the church," the memorial said.

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The memorial was signed by P. whether, from their standpoint, thrust—but without certain graces Until a bullfighter gets his "alter- Spain and take a whirl at it there."

Market-a phenomenon not witness-

New York, Nov. 13—(AP) —Restoration of former Bishop Anton Bast to the Episcopacy is asked in a memorial which has been drawn by a group of Methodist Episcopal clergy and laymen for presentation to 1932 General Conference of the Bishop Bast, for many years own use profits of a magazine pub-

the complaint, He was convicted Vedel and it was largely on the latter grounds that he was brought to trial by the church. Call Charges Fake The memorial, made public today charges the accusations against the misuse of funds and misconduct. It

He lives the bullfighter's life. also contends that the secretary for and found guilty was irregular. "We feel strongly that this case

A. Simons, Martin Luther and Alf Wathne. Dudley Oliver Osterheld, North and Judd 17 New York lawyer, is counsel for the Niles Bem Pond 21

Peck, felow and Wilcox 4 Russell Mfg Co Oil extracted from cherry pits New York, Nov. 13.—(AP.)— has been found good for use in salad Seth Thom Co. com ... 28 Share prices rallied for the third dressings and for the manufacture Standard Screw 100 successive day in today's Stock of cosmetics and various drugs. do, pfd. guar "A" .. 100

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NY Central

Troop Three held its regular we ly meeting at the Center chur Tuesday, having 32 Scouts leaders present. Preliminary gam Criss Cross Relay, Scythe Rel and Drop Your Man, were run off Dave McComb and Irwin. Inspect by Charles Lynn was followed. Dave McComb and Irwin. Inspection by Charles Lynn was followed by collection of dues and attendance. Patrol meetings were next held two patrols having patrol meetings and the other two patrols having O'Grady Drill. Do This and Do That, and instructions concerning drill work. The patrols later changed places. Points were taken from these games and drill work for the inter-patrol contest. Various "Meet" events were run off such as. Antelevents were run off such as, Antelope Race, Charlot Race, and Morse and Semaphore Signalling. After this, the troop lined up, giving the Scout laws. Then Scoutmaster Me-Comb introduced a new method of the flag ceremony. The meeting closed with the Scout Call. A Senior Patrol meeting was then held in which the forthcoming meet with Troop Four was discussed.

All Scouts having parts in the Scout play please attend an import-ant meeting, Friday evening, Nov. 14, at the Center Church from 6 o'clock to 7:45 o'clock. Be sure to

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BY DAN THOMAS **NEA Service Writer**

Hollywood-Why must men al ways consider her as the character she portrays on the silver screen? Why can't they see behind that makeup into her real self?

Why must sex take precedence over all else? Why are those terrible tales circulated about her?

Those are the things Rita La Roy wants to know. They are the things about Hollywood that puzzle herand annoy her. Rita has been around Hollywood about a year and a half now. And

during that time she has become one of our most successful screen sirans. Of that there's no doubt. There also is no doubt that on the silver sheet she looks every inch the part-she's beautiful and alluring. And she poses for publicity pictures like the one accompanying this story-because her press agent asks her to. What's more, she is paid a very handsome salary for looking and acting every inch the

She Ran Away But out of makeup and out of character Rita is so very, very different. Then she is herself: the girl who never knew a moment of happiness until eight years ago when she ran away from a Canadian orphanage and walked to the United States, where she got a job as a waitress in a cheap cafe; the girl whose father beat her terrifically until she finally had him jailed; the girl who milked cows, fed pigs and did other chores on a ranch; the girl who has had to battle for everything and yet holds no hard feelings toward anyone; the girl who wants

only happiness. This 22-year-old actress easily cops first prize for honesty around Hollywood. We don't know of another one who would state his or her thoughts as frankly. Her life is absolutely an open book. If there is snyone who doesn't like it, that's too bad. It has been her lot and she's not ashamed of it.

In fact, she is justifiably proud of the fact that nobody but herself has had anything to do with her success. She frankly admits that she knows she is talked about

of cooking, and even out of washelement of danger in it. There life that she was denied. isn't a bronco, no matter how wild,



that she won't ride. She used to de- | a Rita you must admire and relight in doing dangerous stunts in spect and would like to have for a 10% cents a pound, an increase of and that the things she has heard an airplane until studio officials pal. How different she is from the the cent on top of yesterday's gain hurt her deeply. Yet she harbors forced her to stop.

She has yet to find a car that treads across the silver screen. Yet Meteux Franceis, which represents she won't drive with the throttle Hollywood can see her only as that the French metallurgical interests; Likes To Cook

In real life Rita is an athlete and to get enough money to buy a make-up that covers the real girl.

Has the cinema hamlet been livito force prices up. It is said in copwide open. And her big ambition is vampire. It refuses to penetrate the issued a complaint that American ing in a world of make-believe for per trade circles, nevertheless, that ing dishes. She loves anything with who are being denied the joys of so long that it is beginning to be- a price of at least 14 cents would be

The Manchester Court of Honor will make several high scout awards tomorrow night at its second regular meeting. Scouts Robert Carney 3 will be awarded Star Scout badges in recognition of their excellence in Scout work. In addition to these reduction in some quarters. October

The meeting will convene at 7:30 Call money was offered in the outo'clock at the East Side Recreation
building.

Call money was offered in the outside market as low as 1 per cent,
while the official rate held at 2.

opathic hospital containing 220 beds run a new train from Amsterdam that was planned before the war is and Berlin to the Ponente Riviera

included Kennecott, Calumet and Arizona, Howe Sound, Inspiration, Miami, Granby and Calumet and

Hecla. Anaconda rose 11/2. Cerro de Pasco was held back by reports of disturbances at its mines in Peru. Allied Chemical got back into the 200 class with a 5-point rise, and Norfolk and Western also returned to the blue chips class. Shares advancing 2 to 3 included Consolidated Gas, Dupont, American Tobacco B, American Power and Light, Electric, Power and Light, Woolworth and St. Louis Southwestern. Union Pacific and Western Union advanced 7. American Telephone and Loews fell off 3 points, then recovered. U.

Short covering was in large volume, as the bear retreat was accelerated by various: rumors, which were, nevertheless, unconfirmable or denied. The report that the Stock Exchange was considering punitive measures against certain bears was revived, but it gained no encouragement at the exchange. The board of governors met yesterday, but the meeting was described as "routine." Also, a report has been widely circulated in speculative quarters that Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, was planning a constructive statement. This was denied, and it was explained the reserve authorities have no thought of issuing any special analysis ab

Copper dealers reported sales a lieve? That's what Rita La Roy is viewed as reasonable here. Copper ranged between 12 and 14 cents from the latter part of 1928 until the autumn of 1928, when it started a climb that carried the price above 20 cents early in 1929. It quickly settled down to 18, and held there

for about a year.

Conspicuous in the days corporate news was the declaration of a dividend of 25 cents by Chicago and Northwestern, making total divi-dends for 1930 34 a share, against a previous annual rate of \$5. St. Louis-San Francisco, however, ordered the regular quarterly payment of \$2, although the lower earnings had given rise to expectation of a railway earnings statements, soon merit badges awarded to other to appear, are expected to reflect Scouts.

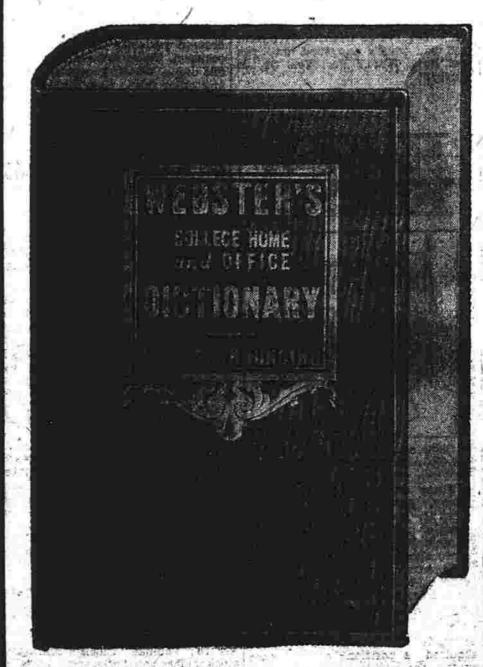
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TO OPPOSE GIANTS into action against the New York Giants here on Dec. 13 in a game for the benefit of the unemployed. Any doubt that Rockne would

agree to pit his all-star team J. Walker of New York, over the against a professional aggregation was dispelled when he told the mayhave them play any opponent.

Rockne said he expected that his famous "Four Horsemen" of 1924 Crowley, Layden and Miller performing behind as many of the "seven mules" as could be rounded

The famous mentor of Notre Dame added that he would come on to New York as soon as possible after the Southern California game on Dec. 6 to coach his all-star ar-

ed in weeks—but the recovery wa not continued until another flurry of selling had been absorbed in the The copper shares again displayed conspicuous strength, reflecting a further advance in the red metal price. These issues held firm during the morning, when numerous losses of 1 to 3 points were recorded else-where. This decline was cancelled by early afternoon, however, and replaced by gains of 1 to 7 in prominent issues. Trading was moderately American Smelting rose about 4 points, and issues advancing 2 to 3 S. Steel sold off a point, then rallied to show a moderate gain.

a home lover. She gets a kick out ranch far from any town, run it herself and adopt a few orphans There you have the real Rita, wondering tonight.

assemble a team of former Notre COURT OF HONOR

or he had volunteered the services of Troop 2, Louis Dimock of Troop of such a team and was ready to 3 and Richard Carpenter of Troop ride again, Stuhldreher, awards there will be some thirty

Benny Friedman and Chris Cagle at last being erected here. Homeo-are expected to be in the lineup of pathy was founded in Germany by the opposing Giant team.

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O 1930 by NEA SERVICE

BEGIN HERE TODAY CELIA MITCHELL, 17, leaves, Baltimore where she has lived with her seamstress mother, MAR-GARET ROGERS, to join her wealthy father, JOHN MITCHELL, in New York. The parents are divorced and Mrs. Rogers is a widow following a second marriage.

BARNEY SHIELDS, young newspaper photographer, is in love with troduce his daughter to other young people. Mrs. Parsons agrees, considering Celia a means to win Mitchell's affections.

Lovely eyes that were never meant for tears—!"

He raised the girl's chin until her

She soon becomes jealous of the girl and schemes to get rid of her held the girl's spellbound. by encouraging a romance between

her loyal friend. Shields comes to Will you, beloved?" New York to work for a photographic service and meets Celia. She tells him she has lost her heart to Jordan, but later realizes it is thing in my life!" Shields whom she loves.

Mrs. Parsons goes to Mitchell and you?" tells him the girl has been meeting Shields surreptitiously. Father and minute! Oh, my dearest-!" whereabouts fail. Mitchell arrives. fore Celia could pull away. He and Celia become reconciled and return to New York after he has him. "I don't know-I'm not sure promised to locate Mrs. Rogers. Meanwhile, Mrs. Parsons invites Celia is to marry Jordan. When they meet next, Celia is broken-hearted at Shields' coolness and the interview ends with the understanding girl asked, wide-eyed. that everything is over between them. No word comes from Mrs. tell you!" Rogers. Celia is alone and miserable when the maid announces a young man has come to see her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER LIV For a moment the strange numbness which was both fear and tremulous hope held Celia motionless. Then reason reasserted itself. It could not be Barney Shields who

was waiting for her. Barney had meant what he said. Celia turned and walked slowly to the living room. Tod Jordan was leaning negligently against a table. He swung around, smiling, as she paused in the doorway

"Didn't forget your promise, did you?" he greeted her. She had not given Jordan thought since he and Lisi had left her the day before. Instead of answering Celia said, "Hello, Tod. It's nice of you to come.'

He approached and took both her hands. "So that's all the welcome I get

Just 'hello'!" He studied her face intently. "Look here, sweetheart. Hasn't that headache gone yet?" "Oh, yes. I'm all right."

"Maybe you think so but I don't You're looking white as a sheet. Has anything happened? Tell me, Celia. What is it?

Jordan's dark eyes were compel ling, his voice sympathetic. Skillfully he dramatized the moment. "There's nothing the matter," Celia persisted. And then, though she had endured harshness and dis-

much for her. Celia suddenly clung to Tod Jordan, burying her face against his coat front. . "It's-everything!" she sobbed. "Everything's wrong. Oh Tod, I'm

appointment, kindness proved too

so unhappy I don't know what to She left Jordan's arms go around

her, holding her close. "Don't darling!" "Don't cry. Maybe there's some way I can help. You know I'd do anything in the world for you, dear. Please stop crying and tell me all

about it.' It was some time before Celia was able to raise her head and speak connectedly. The young man led her to the divan. They sat down and it seemed only natural for Jordan's arm to linger about the girl's shoulders.

His manner was comforting and tender. Celia felt the strain under which she had been suffering lessen gradually. Haltingly she told Tod about her mother's disappearance and how the search to find her seemed hopeless.

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she confided. "I can't tell you be- pearls and two bracelets and drew cause I promised not to. Only- a metallic wrap about her shoulwell, it looks as though father's ders. When she was ready Rose going away and I won't be able to went to the speaking tube and restay with Evelyn. Grandmother turned to announce that Mrs. Pardoesn't want me with her. I don't know what's going to happen!"

"But, little girl," Jordan's voice the girl. Mitchell asks EVELYN was low and vibrant, "does all this PARSONS, beautiful widow, to in- matter so terribly? Look at me, Celia. Here—let me see your eyes.

face was close to his, Jordan's eyes "I can't go on like this," the man

Gelia and TOD JORDAN, fascinating but of dubious character.

Although Mitchell forbids Celia to so much that I can't do without see Jordan she goes about with the you! Marry me, Calls! Let me take moved on to her own rooms. young man frequently. LISI DUN-, you away where you'll forget that CAN, a girl of Celia's age, becomes you ever knew an unhappy moment. The girl had drawn away.

"Why, Tod! Do you mean that?" "More than I ever meant any-"You you want me to marry

"Now. This afternoon. This very daughter quarrel and Celia leaves He caught her to him again, had read only the first few chap-for Baltimore. Her mother is not kissing her lips, then her cheeks ters. She found the place she had there and all clews to Mrs. Rogers' and forehead. It was an instant be-

"But I haven't said yes," she told

"You can't refuse!" Jordan de-Shields to dinner and tells him clared. "Celia, I swear I can't live without you! You've got to marry

> "Do you love me so much?" the "There aren't words enough to

It was the bewildering climax of two days' misery. Celia had never listened to such ardor. Barney was gone and there was no one else to whom she could turn. Everyone had forsaken her but Jordan. He want- out the lights and leave when a ed her, insisted he needed her. Celia white envelope propped up on the forgot her father's warnings about desk caught her eye. There was the young man.

"My car's waiting downstairs," hat, Celia."

His eagerness was contagious. The girl sprang up. "I won't be a minute!" she said

behind her and crossed the foyer of of us. Please do not try to find me her apartment at shortly after five and do not let father try. He will o'clock. She had lost again at not succeed anyhow. Some day a bridge and was in a disagreeable long while from now I hope I can humor. Traffic on the avenue had come back. been congested and that had increased her irritability.

"Rose!" she called. "Rose, where are you?" The maid appeared hastily.

"Did my hat come from Saks?" Evelyn demanded. "There haven't been any pack- very happy. Goodby-Celia." ages delivered, Mrs. Parsons," Rose said. "I didn't know you were ex-

pecting anything." Oh, of all the outrages! The girl as- at the sheet of paper and then sured me it would be sent on the hastily read it through again. The early delivery! Listen-call up the hand holding the letter dropped store at once and say that Mrs. and Evelyn's shoulders straighten-Parsons demands an explanation. ed. A malicious smile played about Woman's Club, 187 Broad street. Wait! Get the number and I'll talk her lips. to them myself." "Do you think perhaps first I

should inquire-"Rose, did you hear me? Are you trying to be impertinent? Go to the telephone and do as I tell you.'

"Yes, Mrs. Parsons!" Rose dispatched the task immediately. A moment later Evelyn Parsons was hotly engaged in conversation with a weary complaint at once burst into incoherent, clerk in the department store. Evelyn insisted on talking to an executive and the clerk cheerfully once. Oh, I'm so frightened! I can't transferred the call.

Mollified and pleased with this show of her importance, Mrs. Parsons finally put down the telephone. "Has Miss Celia gone out?" she asked indifferently.

"I believe so," Rose answered, "Mr. Jordan called and I saw her putting on her hat."

"Oh, Mr. Jordan? Then she probably won't be here for dinner. She didn't leave me any message?" "No, ma'am."

Evelyn stood while the maid helped her out of the afternoon costume and into a filmy lounging robe. It was gold, almost the colorof Evelyn's hair. She allowed Rose to take down the shining waves and comb them out over her shoulders. The golden hair Tell like a shimmering waterfall.

Then for thirty minutes Mrs. Parsons relaxed completely while the maid went through the nightly beautifying process. Lotions and ointments and perfumes from expensive containers all played their part. To Evelyn this was a solemn ritual, tribute to the beauty which she worshiped.

She was to dine with friends. For the occasion Evelyn selected a pur-

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"There's something else, too," ple gown of satin. She put on her sons' car was waiting. There was the sound of the luxurious silk in

motion and Evelyn was gone. It was nearly 10 o'clock when she returned. There was no one in the living room. Evelyn dropped her wrap upon a chair, suppressed a yawn and went to her desk to see if there had been any telephone messages. None were recorded.

She went down the hall and knocked at Celia's bedroom door. For an instant she listened but no sound came.

Evelyn returned to the living room, picked up her cloak and

Rose had been dismissed for the evening. Leisurely Evelyn slipped out of her gown and removed her jewels. She donned lounging pajamas, made herself comfortable on the chaise longue and lighted a digaret. There was a novel on the table beside her. It was a new book which had come up for discussion at the dinner party. Mrs. Parsons left off and began to read.

She was not aware how much time had passed when she laid the volume aside. Evelyn arose and for a moment stood thoughtfully. Then she stepped into the hall and again knocked at Celia's door. There was no answer.

Cautiously Mrs. Parsons turned the knob and opened the door. Light from the corridor streamed in to show that the room was empty. Evelyn went inside, pressed a wall button and three rose-shaded lamps were illuminated.

Nothing about the room was displaced. Evelyn was about to switch something unusual about the enve-

Tod said impetuously. "We'll drive She picked it up and saw that to Connecticut. Come! Get your her name was inscribed upon it. The handwriting was Celia's. A tiny frown appeared on the woman's forehead as she drew out

the note. She read: "Dear Evelyn: This is Evelyn Parsons closed the door cause I feel it will be better for all glow, but the synthetic articles

"Tell father I am sorry it had to happen this way but he is not to worry about me. I will be all right. Tell him I wish I could thank him for all the wonderful things he has done for me. I want to thank you too, Evelyn. And I hope you will be

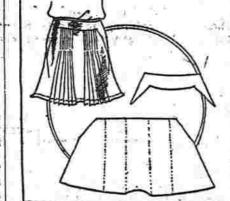
There were two blurred spots on the note which might have been caused by teardrops. Evelyn Par-'You mean to say it isn't here? sons did not notice them. She stared

> She turned and made a hasty search of the dressing table and clothes closet. Celia's pretty frocks hung row on row. Scarcely anything seemed to have been taken.

There was a clock on the bedside table. Its hands pointed to 11:15. Evelyn noticed the clock and her expression changed. She caught up the telephone, gave a number, and agonized phrases. "John," she ried, "It's Evelyn! You must come at tell you what's happened until you get here. What? Yes. Yes. Oh, do.

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on the slippers. Fig Pudding One-half pound dried figs, 1/2 cup suet, 1 cup sugar 2 eggs, 21/2 cups cup sweet milk, 1 teaspoon baking Willimantic.

Put figs and suet through food chopper. Add sugar and work un- the extension service of the state til creamy. Add eggs well beaten, college at Storrs, advises a fall biscuit crumbs and salt. Mix and clean-up in the garden of all dead add milk with baking powder dis- material and bunches of grass in the solved in it. Mix thoroughly and turn into a buttered and floured mold. Steam three hours and serve with whipped cream. Crumbs from left-over soda or baking powder biscuits may be used.

Are there among the readers of gift is a pair of new petti-pants. . this page young mothers who would like to leave their children in good d'esprit, accordian pleated onto a Or those caring for invalids and yoke of crepe de chine. They have would like to know of some one

The lovely large yellow chrysansides, so that you can have the themums and the cornucopia in the window of Bidwell's candy store are the work of Mrs. Victoria Waddell, yoke pattern and cut it double, of 361 Main street, and are for sale, while or flat crepe, finish was warded has a large variety of crepe de chine or flat crepe, finish avoilitely made samples of paper 361 Main street, and are for sale. exquisitely made samples of paper flowers and favors. Dial 4758 when you cut your lower portion to fit you are entertaining and desire the yoke, any patters will do and

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coldest part of the refrigerator. Cold affects the oil that yields the flavor it has been chilled. It will keep fresh many days if the stems are put into water just as you would flowers For soups and stews it is very convenient to have a supply of dried parsley on hand.

Shiny red apples make lovely containers for Waldorf salad. Unless the apples are small, cut them in half norizontally and scoop out the inside for the salad. Add nuts, chopped celery and mayonnaise and refill the shells, which may be pinked with a

According to the "Wooden Nutmeg," the little paper published by the state department of forestry, 50,000 cords of wood are available in the forests of the state for fuel gold with something else repeating for the needy. This includes trees the gold, if it is just a piping of gold that have fallen, dead standing trees and inferior living trees, none of these last will be cut unless marked by a forester. Anybody east of the Connecticut desiring free wood should get in touch with Eugene biscuit crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 Winch, Room 10, Jordan building,

> A bulletin just received through borders, and an application to the perennial beds of a mulch of stable manure. Let ves may remain and if both these and the well-rotted manure look unsightly a layer of composted soil may be added.

the house, using one-third sandy loam, one-third leaf mold and onehands for an afternoon or evening? I third stable manure. This soil should he composted at least one year in advance. Plants should be placed in enough fullness to make them a they could rely upon to relieve them a natural, position with the soil firm little short petticoat, all you need for a few hours at a time? If so dial against the roots and the surface of the soil in the pot even. Mushroom-Stuffed Peppers: Cut a

slice from the stem-end of six green sweet peppers, discarding seeds. Cover the peppers with boiling water and let simmer ten minutes over the fire, then drain. In a saucepan over the range melt two tablespoons of butter and in this fat cook one large peeled and chopped raw oinion till light brown color, then add one-half cup of allow extra width enough to make two rows of pleating for the front and two for the back. You can finish the bottom of the lower portions before you have them pleated, either with hand-hemstitching or a fine hand-hem or lace.

If you want to do things up brown, you can monogram a little running name or your friend's inifials in the left hand lower edge of the front.

Speaking of chrysanthemums, the annual show in one of the Elizabeth Park greenhouses is now on, but I would advise you to see them without delay as some of the earlier varieties are beginning to droop. They are gorgeous beyond description and range in size from a tiny yellow cluster not much bigger than an ordinary button, to great globular blossoms as large as a jardiniere. There is another lovely display in MARY TAYLOK

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Daily Health

FOOD PROVIDES FUEL FOR INFANT'S BODY ENGINE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Sir Walter Fletcher, eminent head of the British Medical Research Council, said recently in an address reverse, and our work is made more that our knowledge of nutrition represents the most important makind that was contributed during that period.

the only value of food was to pro- from our grown-up point of view, vide the body with fuel to carry on but that is as far as it goes. Moits activities, later developments tive is everything—the drawing have revealed the necessity of vari- power behind his acts. Most misous constituents of foods for specific purposes.

The energy value was measured in calories. Calories represent the pulse to act without thinking, or shillty of the food to supply the Bordeaux red canton crepe, dark ability of the food to supply the ment and explore, or carelessness, body with fuel to carry on the acand brown tweed mixture in new tivities of the heart, the lungs, the muscles and the digestive organs. When food is utilized as fuel,

the energy is ultimately given off or coin (coin preferred). Be sure in the form of heat and the heat much disobedience, stubbornness, units are measured in calories. How- rage and general insubordination ever, these fuel values represent that it deserves a page to itself. and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 only the material that the body uses up in carrying on work. They do not include the important purposes of building tissue, taking care of body waste, or providing the body when resistance to various tain thing means that he has been ance, in many cases by more posiforms of disease.

Protein is necessary to maintain he gets that idea it is going to means for his own undoing. life and to build and rebuild tissue. Because the child grows so much more rapidly than does the adult. it requires proportionately more protein than does an adult. The chemistry of the proteins is so complicated that its investigation represents a special field in medical science.

Proteins apparently are built up out of various combinations of substances called amino acids. Proteins vary in their character from the type that grows in the tissues of the body to much simpler forms. Naturally a protein which is already close to what the body , requires for its growth is a more valuable protein for nutrition than one which has to be acted on and modified chemically in order to reach this higher state.

An infant needs a certain amount factorily. The amount needed is about one-fiftieth of an ounce for each pound of the baby's weight. It is, however, desirable to give a little more protein than this amount in order to take care of any possible loss. The baby that is living on its mother's milk receives by way of the milk about one-thirtieth of an ounce for each pound of its

The protein of cow's milk is not the same as that of the mother's milk. It is necessary that an infant that is fed artificially receive somewhat more protein than the one that is being fed at the mother's

breast. Such an infant should receive approximately one-twentieth of an ounce for each pound of its weight per day. If the infant will get a quantity of cow's milk that is equivalent to one-hundredth of its body weights each day, it will receive an adequate amount of pro-

If the infant is undernourished, obviously it will have to receive even more, so that it is customary o calculate on the basis of what the infant ought to weigh rather than on what it actually weighs. Thus, child weighing 10 dounds would have to receive one pound of cow's milk per day to supply it with an adequate amount of protein.

Tobacco in bundles is being taken from the sheds around here. Misses Arline Getto, Ruth Dow and Florence Moulton, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hathaway, are attending the National Grange convention in Rochester, N. Y. George and Frank Ruoff motored to the National Grange meeting. Hillstown Grange meets Thursday

night when election of officers will take place. Mrs. L. Locke, mother of Frank Locke, has been visiting her son Mrs. Fred Hudson and son

Windsor are spending a few days

with Mrs. Hudson's mother, Mrs.

Harry J. Brewer. RECEIVER APPOINTED

New Haven, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Maurice Bailey, an accountant, was appointed receiver for the firm of English and Mersick, automobile Another suggestion is to re-pot hardware manufacturers, 154-182 the plants to be kept over winter in Winchester avenue, by Judge, John Rufus Booth today. The receiver was authorized to borrow money to continue the busi-

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There is a difference in children, of course. Some have a natural tendency to select what is right, or mother hands aim one. quicker perception, perhaps it is. It may be that he inherits brain tendrils that turn toward the sun without much assistance on our part. Other children may be the difficult by trying to offset these

But no little child is really bad terial for the advancement of man- and I wish the world could be cries for his mother's bracelet; she stricken from our child vocabulary. He may be wrong, and just Whereas it was thought at first about five times out of ten he is, behavior among children in their formative stage is caused by imaccident, or forgetfulness.

Judges By Experience The gravest cause of all I have not yet named. It lies behind so

It is what we call "conditioning" and it lies at the parents' door, not the child's.

A child "conditioned" to a cerled to expect that thing. And once tive methods handing him the

I shall take a very simple case

A child cries for a piece of candy. It is refused him. He ke on. For the sake of peace his

Right then and there his mothe has "conditioned" him to cry for what he wants. The next day he cries for an-

other piece, this time louder and longer. A piece, two pieces.

The condition has grown like ragweed. Expectancy has found a way to meet its demands. Now he takes it off. He cries for his father's derby in a business-like voice until he gets it.

Ideas Strongly Fixed I have even known children to cry hard before they disobeyed, so strongly associated were the ideas of having their own way and tears. Tears are merely the henchmen of will in this case.

We'll see about other conditions. A child is allowed to stay up an extra hour. Try to put him to bed at the regular time the next night without a fuss. Give him a light one night to

sleep by. A nice time will be had

by all from that date on trying to

sell the dark to him again. And so it goes. A hundre times a day we deviate from habit and deliberately offer opportunity for trouble, strengthening his resistance by weakening our vigil-



The high-brow hats in style this This will arch them in time. If, winter ask a lot of your eyes.

If you have sparkling, beautiful yes, you are in luck. But if you haven't you can improve their appearance a hundred-fold by using just the right shade of rouge and considering your eye brows and eye

Eyes haven't any business fading out of that picture called your face this winter. Wear clothes that have becoming color and treat your eyes right and folks will notice them.

Certain shades of rouge simply "kill" the eyes. For instance, if you have rain-gray eyes, windy green, blue-green, like a restless lake or neutral hazel eyes, dark, heavy rouge deadens them. Pick out a light, bright red. Get a little expert advice from some good beautician for there are shades of rouge for every color of eye, from the palest and most significant

blue to deep, snapping black.

Darken Light Lashes

If your eye lashes are light, do not hesitate to darken them. It accentuates the color of your eyes. My Mind Is Keen-My Skin Is Beading the eyes with mascara must be done expertly or not at all. But you can use a little brush and some coloring to give your eye lashes richness. It makes the lashes look much longer. And brushing them curls them upward, which helps any eye.

short, use a little olive oil or vaseline on them each night. Do the same for ineffectual eye brows. thinness of a hair line is not done However, if you have stray hairs, Salts. or if your eye brows have a tendency to run together across the do it yourself, with a pair of fine tweezers. Once removed, you will see that that cross look you used to have has disappeared also. Require Brushing

should be brushed daily, just as much as your hair should No dressing table is brushed. complete without a tiny brush for your eye lashes and your eye Shaping your eyebrows into a

eye brows and eye lashes

seep at it. Press down with your first finger and up with your thumb

on the other hand, you want a straight line across each eye, reverse the order of pressing you can straighten them out.

DRIVER EXONERATED

Norwich, Nov. 13.-AP)-John Lukaszewicz of this city was freed of all criminal liability, Coroner Edward G. McKay announced today in the death of Mattie Hytti, 43, also of Norwich. Hytti died October 25 from in-

juries sustained four days earlier

when he was struck by a car driven

by Lukaszwicz as he was crossing

the highway near here. Death was due to internal injuries. How Old Are You?

Date I'm

Clear. Of Petty Ills I Have No Fear

No doubt about it-I am 48 and never felt better in my life-I feel like 30 and you can take my word for it-It's the little Daily Dose of If your lashes are thin and Kruschen That Does It.

Once I was fat and forty-had headaches a plenty-Was tired out most of the time - My liver was Plucking the eye brows to the sluggish and my bowels inactive—I searched for a real remedy and by this winter. Let them grow out. good fortune I found it in Kruschen

Fat isn't healthy—so Physicians state and I want to say to this world bridge of the nose, have these ex- full of fat people—that the Kruschtra stragglers plucked. You can en Method of losing fat is safe, sure and sensible-just cut out sweetspies, pastries and ice cream for a month-go light on potatoes, rice, butter, cream and sugar-and don't forget to take one half a teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morn-

I wish I could induce every overweight person on earth to try this plendid method—It surely doesn't cost but a trifle-for an 85 cent botflattering line is easily done, if you the lasts 4 weeks and can be bought at North End Pharmacy; South Manchester Agents, Packard's Pharevery time you finish brushing macy-or any drug store in the your brows. Then when you oil world-Get it-Grow Thin - Feel them at night, do the same thing. younger.-Advt.



Mrs. Theodosia Emery, club in-@Stafford Springs and still another in structor, will give a course of ten Gildersleeve that is worth motoring

College Offers \$100,000 FORDHAM IS BEST As Unemployment Aid

Northwestern To Give Huge Sum Under Certain Condi-Governing 1931 Game With Notre Dame; Acceptance Seems More or Less Certain.

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 13-(AP) -Northwestern University has answered the plea for charity football by offering an immediate advance of \$100,000 to the Illinois state unemployment commission providing certain requests are granted for the Notre Dame-Northwestern game in 1931. The requests were that the Western Conference and Notre Dame agree to transfer of the game from Notre Dame stadium to Soldier Field, Chicago; that Notre Dame agree to give Northwestern the extra proceeds available by such a transfer to a larger stadium up to \$100,000 and that the South Park Board of Chicago rent Soldier Field

free of all charges fo rthe contest. Notre Dame and the South Park board were almost certain to accept the provisions, although there remained some doubt as to the reaction of the Western Conference which has previously ruled against conference teams playing on any except college fields.

SATURDAY'S GAMES New York, Nov. 13-(AP) -This

week Southern Methodist again ventures into the east, meeting Navy in one of Saturday's leading intersectional football battles. The Mustangs have a good record although they were beaten by Notre Dame and Texas. When Indiana ventured into the southwest they gave the Hoosiers a 27-0 beating and last week downed Texas A and M. The midshipmen, after a poor start for the season found themselves against Princeton for a 31-0 victory only to slip back and lose to Ohio State. They believe that was only a temorary slip, however, and expect to make it a real battle Saturday. A stranger to the east is St. Mary's

of California, which plays Fordham at New York. The gallops Gaels from the Pacific coast are expected to bring as much color and a better team to meet the undefeated easterners. A third stranger is Kentucky Wesleyan, which is expected to be just a "set up" for Army.

Against this list of strangers this week is an array of old rivalries which total 227 years of football among teams of major importance. Princeton and Yale have been meeting nearly every year for 57 seasons. Williams and Amherst have 46 years of rivalry behind them. The Colgate-Syracuse series dates back for 39 years, Dartmouth-Cornell 30, Washington and Jefferson-Bucknell 29 and Harvard-Holy Cross 26.

BOOTH IN RESERVE

New Haven, Nov. 13.-(AP.)-Some think it will be Albie Booth and others believe it will be McLennan, but Coach Mal Stevens, who has the final say in the matter, is keeping mum.

When McLennan returned to the squad this week and substituted for Booth as quarterback in the first backfield, Yale football followers decided that Stevens intended to keep his undersized back in reserve in Saturday's game with Princeton. Yesterday, however, Booth returned to the first backfield. Only Parker and Crowley seem sure of starting in the backfield against Princeton. Booth and Dunn or McLennan and Taylor are expected to fill the other

The Elis will hold a final workout in the Bowl today and tomorrow will leave for Princeton where they plan to wind up their training for the game.

Chicago, Nov. 13 .- (AP.) -Two Big Ten coaches, Bob Zuppke of Illinois and Pat Page of Indiana, today were involved in football rumors but both denied any knowledge

One report had it that Coach Zuppke was being considered for coach of the University of California team, and another had Coach Page taking a similar position at football team, which happens to the University of California, south- be not the best in the country.

New York .- The mascot business is looking up in New York colleges. Columbia has acquired a live lion cub "Big Boy" who will accompany forst you can always sue Gene the team to Providence for the Tunney for half a million dollars. Brown game, while Rameses IV of Fordham has been rescued from the stockyards to replace Rameses III which was killed a few days ago.

New Haven-Nobody but Mai Stevens seems to know where Albie Booth fits into Yale's plans for the Princeton game. When Albie was removed from his regular quarterback job Tuesday, the railbirds figured he would not be used much if at all against the Tigers, but yesterday he was back with the varsity

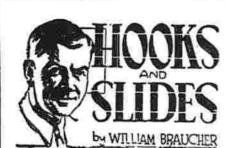
ton back, has had some strong competition for the quarterback job on the Tiger team but it looks as if he would get some satisfaction out of it. Bennett looks like a sure starter for the Yale game, the last he will

play for Princeton. New York-Major Frank Cava naugh, Fordham coach has evolved a new method of preserving the Rams record of not having a touchdown scored through their line all season. The iron major has stirred up some rivalry between the Irish side of the line, Conroy, Foley and Tracey, and the Folian side, Elcewicz, Miskinis and Wisniewski, and
each is betting it will not be the first to weaken.

Pocket Size



among her odd traditions. He is to make up for those moments of Bert Metzger, above, 154 pounds of weakness this season. "Fighting Irish." Bert is only 5 The ram implies offensive feet 8 inches tall but he battles strength, but Fordham's greater alongside of Dick Donoghue, tackle power seems to be on the defensive. weighing 215 pounds and 6 feet 31/2 inches in height. Johnny Law, last mates a touchdown margin to de-



Bits of Byplay

Slattery was out of a decision over King Levinsky in Chicago and the fans are all in a hubbub about it. The decision of a referee, a lawyer and a butcher went 2 to 1 for Levinsky. The bout was held in Chicago and Jimmy Slattery's home is in Buffalo. Levinsky's home? Chicago!

Hurrah For Horn

When Purdue played Chicago at Stagg Field, among those present was George W. Horn, who graduated from Purdue in 1897 and who has seen 32 consecutive Chicago-Purdue games. And it must have taken a lot of patience to watch some of those games.

Those Rigid Rules

Notre Dame in Northwestern's stadium at Evantson because of a conference rule against playing away from a Big Ten field, we might ask if that really was the Illinois team that played kee Stadium, New York. But then, that would be nasty indeed, and we are not going to ask it.

They say they are paying Chistian K. Cagle, the former benedict-cadet, \$20,000 a year to play Giants. Cagle will remain at where coaches the A. & M. College team until the college season is ended, the shift clicks at Notre Dame-beafter which he will join the Giants. Mr. Cagle also has a jour- the right men in the right places to in 1924. nalistic contract with a New York newspaper that pays him fairly | What the ram will do against St. well. Are all red-heared people Mary's offensive power cannot be

Let the Band Play!

Just in passing, we were wondering if Coach Bob Zuppke of for all he's worth just now," said the University of Illinois didn't his fond aunt. wish sometimes that it were best in the country, which helps to take Mr. Zuppke's mind off his

Found: A Job Cheer up, you need not be unemployed. If worst comes to

Impoliteness pain we observe eviof impoliteness from a young gentleman of the Old South. We mean Young Stribling, of Macon, Ga. Young Stribling asks for a fight with Max Schmeling for the world's heavyweight championship. Doesn't he know that Mickey Walker wants

gain. Princeton—Trix Bennett, Princeon back, has had some strong com-

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ON THE DEFENSE

Ram's Sheepish Grin Disguises Their Wolfish 1928.

BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER (NEA Service Sports Editor)

"Give a ram, give a ram, give a ram for victory. For years the men of Fordham game always is with Yale. University have been singing that No threats were made against there have been several rams on mule plays for the Army and the

but it hasn't been done since 1928. In 15 straight games Fordham has horned every opponent out of the picture and rammed home the lesson of Fordham efficiency. A Fate says that Notre Dame shall couple of these games were tied, retain a "watch charm guard" but the Fordham rams are trying

Give Captain Tony Siano and his year's Notre Dame captain, was the fend and they do a pretty good job last "watch charm guard." of defending it. Seven of Major Cavanaugh's rams played a full 60 minutes against the devastating attack of New York University's power machine.

There are six seniors in that group, Siano, Wisniewski, Tracey, Foley, Elcewicz and Miskinis. When these six are graduated next June. only Conroy will remain as a relic of those 1930 rams who, since their freshmen days, have suffered not a touchdown to cross their goal. That is a great record, and it is qualified only by the fact that when the few during the last three years that line was not intact. Together they have repelled every thrust.

New York University, using trick plays varied with line smashes, rushed just 75 yards against Fordcepted with loss of yardage.

Give the rams a touchdown, and they are hard to reason with. Against the ram, Saturday from coast to coast. When St. Mary's plays, you might imagine defend his title on December 12. If we felt like getting nasty with you were watching Notre Dame. the Big Ten professors who The backs come galloping onto the last great featherweight champion, held that Northwestern must play field in couples and trios and quar- but even Johnny made a sorry exit

tets, every few minutes. The California school has the restrength. Coach Slip Madigan has received an exorbitant guarantee, five quarterbacks, Boyle, Miller, in excess of \$50,000, for a title Fletcher, Patterson and Fitzpatrick. the Army the other day in Yan- There are four left halfbacks and four right halfbacks, Stennett, Scheffin, Baird, Dupper, Toscani, Beasley, Meyers and Lamb. There are four fullbacks, Barrett, Bro- a long hook to the chin. velli, Flores and Limon. And they

all look good. The St. Mary's offense is simple apparently. The shift is the basis, ting in where they like. It clicks, and for somewhat the same reason cause it is executed properly with was forced to forfeit the title early carry it through.

answered before Saturday.

OVER-PAID "George tells me he's working

"Well, I suppose that's his way longer between halves. The Illini of saying he's only earning five band happens to be one of the dollars a week," returned his cynical uncle.-Tit-Bits.

Worth \$40,000



Baseball isn't the only sport where athletes cost big money; hockey is right up there with the national pastime. Above is Frank King Clancy, wearing for the first time the sweater of the Toronto are giving a benefit whist at the Community club. I believe these Maple Leafs, who recently purchas- Community club. I believe these ed his services from the Ottawa boys deserve and would appreciate - - paid for a major league hockey whist. 380 336 325 player.

All's Well At Harvard N. Y. GIANTS MAY

was founded the Lowells and Cabots discounts the lusty greeting Albie have thinned out, but the youths was afforded by three Army tackwho come in fresh each fall from lers as he entered the Cadet-Eli con-Milton and Exeter are soon taught test a few weeks ago. The team Snarl: Undefeated Since by Crimson upper classmen that recovered well after the Georgia Veritas means "To Hell With Yale." | wreck and has been only slightly

vard that Army, Dartmouth and Dartmouth teams. And the damage Michigan trod their aristocratic bro- to little Aibie has been repaired. gans, or that little Bill and Mary sneaked out of the stadium with a tie game a few weeks ago. The main objective in Harvard's annual football drives seems to be the final game of the season-because that

song. The ram is to Fordham what Coach Arnold Horween a year ago Tiger to Princeton. During the were burned in spite of insults from years since the song was written, Dartmouth, Army and Michigan elevens. Ben Ticknor saved all that the campus of the historical Bronx when he grabbed Albie Booth by the school, enacting the same role the slack of his Yale jersey, and Harvard won 10 to 6.

"Boola, Boola" and "Bulldog, Bullfew years seem to have been hand- that can't be crooned, almost went an "under-dog" complex should off- nent which might be obtained, and ed football suits by Major Cava- to the dogs in favor of "I'm Just a set this edge, if any. naugh, the coach, and instructed to Vagabond Lover." And that historic Yale does hold one advantage to play Dec. 6. Colgate authorities go out there on the gridiron and Yale fence on which the immortal over the Crimson, however. While said last night that no action could ram everyone they saw. The ram- Walter Camp sat in moleskins for Harvard was calling on all her rening and the victories have been his photograph also came near form- sources in the Michigan game, a terrific. Various grid teams have ing the background for tuxedoed company of the Blue gridders intried to unram or outram Fordham, Rudy Vallee, saxophone tucked cluding Booth, Linehan and Loeser where football should nestle. Yale's looked on from the stands. They exdisaster was averted in the nick of hibited well-filled notebooks when time, thanks to Albie Booth. Booth and the Yale line have after the trip to Cambridge.

In the days since Fair Harvard played to success this season, if one It matters little to sons of Har- dented since by strong Army and

> The Blue forward wall, and it is many starring chances, is a finished product by Adam Walsh, captain of Notre Dame's eleven of the original "Four Horsemen." From end to end to Vincent to Barres-the Buildog

booted before the bowlful Nov. 22. another. Results of games each team played Fordham rams during the last dog, Bow-Wow-Wow," Yale songs The fact that Harvard will have Colgate as the most suitable oppo-

they reported to Coach Mal Stevens

BATTALINO IS NOT A REAL CHAMPION

Johnny Kilbane Was Last Great Featherweight Champion — Bat Has Chance For Real Fame In Meeting Chocolate.

BY ALLAN J. GOULD (A. P. Sports Editor)

The fuss in the featherweight ranks, with a champion refusing to ham in an hour. The Violet backs be plucked by superior rivals unless were pushed back 30 yards on other his financial demands are met, is plays, leaving a net gain of 45 nothing new for this fistic division. yards and but two first downs. For- Off and on, the class has suffered ward passes netted 29 yards against for the last ten years from the lack the rams. Three passes were inter- of a thorough-going champion. By right of succession, Christopher Battalino of Hartford, Conn., rules the feathered roost now, but school from the other side of the very well against so experienced a

few critics consider he would fare country, St. Mary's, will hurl a set scrapper as Fidel Labarba, the conof backs that is hard to match queror of Kid Chocolate, with whom the champion is now matched to Johnny Kilbane was perhaps the from competition in 1923. After being in virtual retirement for sevserves to test the ram's defensive eral years, Kilbane demanded and

> match with Eugene Criqui. They fought at the Polo Grounds on July 2 and Criqui won by a knockout in the sixth round as Kilbane obligingly stayed down from

The colorful little Frenchman lasted less than two months as champion. He had agreed, if the winner, to box Johnny Dundee, the for the professional New York with the backs having the option of bounding Scotch-Wop, within 60 going off tackle or around end, cut- days and received an unmerciful beating in 15 bloody rounds. Dundee surprised everybody making the 126-pound limit, but

> In the ensuing scramble, Louis (Kid) Kaplan, the Meriden buzzsaw, became temporarily recognized as feather champion. He, too, outgrew the division. No recognized title-holder held forth through 1926-27, though both Benny Bass of Philadelphia and Tony Canzoneri,

> the former New Orleans bootblack, claimed the 126-pound honors. Canzoneri finally beat Bass on February 10, 1928, for title recognition, the latter suffering a broken collar-bone. The Italian lost the title to Andre Routis of France at Madison Square Garden, September

> He was not an impressive titleholder and the class again deteriorated. The Frenchman was inveigled into a match at Hartford last December with Battalino, To the surprise of nobody Battalino, the home town boy, won and he hasn't defended the title outside of Connecticut since.

Sport Forum

EAGLES ARE PRAISED Sports Editor, Herald: The town football championship is yet to be decided, but the Junior football championship undoubtedly belongs to the Eagles of the North

This young club of footballers have entertained the early comers at Hickey's each Sunday with a brand of clean, hard football. To

Seneca Castle, N. Y., Nov. 13 -(AP)-Howard Williams hunted for pheasants all day. At nightfall he returned home with an empty bag, tired, hun-

A HUNTER'S LUCK

gry and discouraged. But a nice fat pheasant lay dead on the bedroom floor. It had been killed flying through the glass of the closed bedroom window.

UTAH UNDEFEATED AND HAS WON 20 GAMES IN 2 YEARS

Red Devils, One of Toughest In Kockies, Has Armstrong.

Editor's Note: The 'Utah eleven has offered to play any team in the country a charity game, proceeds to go to help

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 13 .-When Ike Armstrong, a young, green coach just out of Drake College, came to Utah University in 1925 the Redskins had won only one undisputed Rocky Mountain Conference football championship They had been members of the conference for a long time, too. Now we find the Indian school boasting four championship trophies, the last three of which Armstrong's teams won in 1926, 1928

The young mentor is in his sixth season with high prospects of making it three titles in a row, something never accomplished before. The Utes lost only five regulars and around the 10 lettermen returning have built up a powerful

Colorado University and Denver teams on the eastern side of the Rocky Mountain divide with the Utah U. by far the best looking group on the western slope. The same three schools were the powers in 1929. Utah won seven straight games, all by large scores, amassing 188 points to 23 for opponents in seven games. Colorado and Denver finished in a tie for second with one defeat each and a tie game in which they battled to a scoreless deadlock.

been gunning for Utah this year because the Red Devils haven't been defeated for two years and have won 20 straight games. Utah is in the midst of a heavy schedule of seven conference games in a row, including contests with Wyoming, Brigham Young, Denver, Colorado Aggies, Colorado College, Colorado University and Utah Ag-

SALTY TOUCH

When making apple pie or apple

If you make the top and bottom hems of glass curtains exactly the same size, you can turn them bottom-side up every other washing and prolong their life.

N. Y. U. vs. Colgate May Also Be Played For Benefit of Unemployed In New York.

New York, Nov. 13 .- (AP) - The famous "Four Horsemen" of Notre that wall that has given Booth his Dame against the equally famous Benny Friedman and Red Cagle is one of the pleasing prospects which is likely to become a fact under the and that means from Flygare to guidance of the football division of Wilbur to Hare to Losser to Linehan Mayor Walker's committee on unemployment relief. A collegiate batthe bulldog is to Yale, and the and no effigies of the Crimson tutor line ranks with the strongest in the tle between New York University, which already has offered the serv-Yale probably will be a popular ices of its team, and Colgate, high favorite when the opening kickoff is scoring aggregation of the east, is

The press committee, which is with Army and Dartmouth favor handling the N. Y. U. offer to play the Blue by about one touchdown, a benefit game, yesterday suggested the mayor telegraphed the invitation be taken until today, when President G. B. Cutten, was due to return from a trip to New York. Some sentiment in favor of the proposition was unofficially expressed and it was recalled that Colgate had tentatively accepted a similar invitation last year out the other team invited

In case Colgate accepts the invitation, it is planned to try to bring world awaits Earl Sande, the croon- has been threatened by happenings together a team of former Notre Dame stars, which will include, if possible, the Four Horsemen, and the New York Giants professional team, which by that time will have Cagle in its lineup as well as riedman. Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, already has offered to gather a 'eam of his former pupils and Tim Mara, owner of the Giants, has volunteered the services of Almost at the same time that the

mayor's committee announced its proposals, Mara reported that Cagle, All-American halfback with army in 1928 and 1929, had signed to play with the Giants for the remainder of the season. Cagle has been coaching at Mississippi A and M this year without much success and has decided that he prefers playing to

The Nut Cracker

We have Tom Thumb golf courses, Tom Thumb automobiles, and now some Tom Thumb football. He says the game has been taken up at

Mickey Walker beat Johnny Risko makes Mickey an Elk or something.

Kearns says Walker is on his way to a bout for the championship with Max Schmeling. How far he'll get depends upon the number of roadhouses on the way.

Risko, they say, has been training for his recent bouts by writing his name in hotel registers and getting one better on this fight-Mickey got less tie.

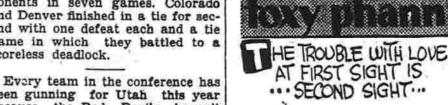
know just how or why he retains the quarterback, Strupper and Guyon. title. Maybe he does it by reading "Houdini's Escapes."

OFFICIALS' EXAMINATION

The Annual Written Examination Board of Approval Basketball Alexander, swept the gridirons. Officials will be held in the Hartford Y M C A Wednesday, November 19, 1930 at 8:00 p. m. This examination will be a "Yes" and "No" type of examination-40 questions swer 35 correctly in order to be

December. This written examination is limited to those men residing in Hartford, Middlesex and Litchfield counties, since that is the territory cov- than any N. S. C. team.' University look like the strongest ered by the Central Connecticut

District Board. For further information, write L. R. Nixon, secretary, 46 Hillcrest avenue, New Britain, Conn.





If Yale Is Defeated PLAY "4 HORSEMEN" Annual Grid Squabble Is Called Ridiculous

RUDY'S RIVAL



If he can sing like he can "boot With the retirement of Gallant of the present season. Fox and the expansion of The Earl's culture. He is pictured above tak-

Washington, D. C.

When great southern football teams are being discussed, as they seem to be this season because of the high calibre of pigskin-tossing such an excellent opportunity to win the standard for powered models.

Without much question, this team, coached by John W. Heisman, was the strongest in the country at the time and one of the most powerful offensive machines ever developed in college football.

It was the first Tech-eleven to en Tornado," rolling up a total of is going to be now. 491 points in winning nine straight Somehow or other the fans won't games and earning the distinction con during the past few weeks go for Tom Thumb fights in a very of being America's highest scoring about the benefit derived by bringaggregation.

ranks, but Tech piled up some amazthe other night in Detroit. That ing scores against strong opposition outside players last season when the in going through the season undefeated. The Tornado smothered Pennsylvania, 41 to 0, Washington and Lee by 63-0, steam-rollered Vanderbilt 83-0 and Tulane 48-0, then slaughtered the Carlisle Indians 98-0, and wound up the year by running

wild against Alabama Poly, 68-7. The last victory was especially noteworthy because Alabama Poly had held the Western Conference haircuts. Mickey Walker went him champions, Ohio State, to a score-

Bulwarks in the 1917 Tech line were Captain Carpenter and Fincher | north has been proved no match for Max Schmeling, however, is still at the tackles, Phillips at center. the south. the champion. Nobody seems to The ball-toting aces were Hill, the The performances of these stalwarts climaxed three straigh seawarts climaxed three straight sea- plays two or three games is okay man and Georgia Tech. It was the "Golden Age" of football in Atlanta and Dixie's first national championship product. " Tech did not occupy of Applicants for Membership in such heights again until Captain the Central Connecticut District Pund's 1928 eleven, coached by Bill

The firing has been heavy all along the California football front this season and Southern California's crushing defeat of Stanford of which the applicant must an opened a fresh set of steam valves. A Los Angeles paper contributed eligible to take the practical ex- this "Open Letter to Old Pop," amination which will be held in meaning of course the veteran Glenn also for the fans as well. Many of Warner, Stanford's coach:

Stanford team may be the dumbest I ever had, but it's a lot smarter "Quoting Noah Webster: "Smart

-an acute, painful sensation." Southern Cal's big victory at Palo Alto has led inevitably to the nomination of Troy's stars for All-America consideration, although Howard Jones undoubtedly would be just as

well satisfied to have this subject

tabled until after the game with Notre Dame, at least. Some of the 1929 Trojans, flattered perhaps by early nominations for the all-star cast, didn't recover from their mid-season slump until the New Year's Day game in the Rose

Ernie Pinckert, the hard-running and blocking halfback, Marshal Duffield and Orville Mohler, the quarterback twins, and Garrett Arbelbide, wingman, have caught the fancy of coast critics.

HUNTER SHOOTS OFF TOE OR TWO

New Britain, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-

While Stanley Vinikaitis, 17, of 57 woods near White Oak, a district between this city and Plainville, yesterday morning, his shotgun was accidentally discharged and a toe on his left foot was blown off. Vinikaltis managed to walk two miles before finding assistance. He was brought to New Britain general hospital where he is suffering from shock. His condition is not

considered critical.

Football Title Classic Here Would Be Much Bigger and Better If Cubs and Majors Used a Little More Common Sense, Says Herald's Sport Editor; His Idea of Proper Series Poli-

> By THOMAS W. STOWE Herald Sports Editor.

Much comment is heard these days in sporting circles while the Cubs and Majors mark time awaiting the whistle that will send them into battle Sunday to decide the town's football supremacy and a good share is in criticism of the actions of both teams.

The annual football series between the north end and the south end has been Manchester's biggest those babies home," a brilliant fu- sporting event for the past five ture on the stage and in the radio years but its hold on the limelight

General opinion seems to be in waistline, Sande has taken up voice condemnation of the wholesale importation of out-of-town players, ing his music lesson from his teach- but at this late stage, no remedy is er, Miss Estelle Wentworth of forthcoming. Then to make matters worse, the two clubs had their usual ridiculous squabble over matters both major and petty.

Gluttons for Punishment

And so it is hard to say just what sort of a success the 1930 series will be, financially or otherwise. There is a strong possibility that the attendance will be almost, if not equal or greater, to the crowds which turned out the last two years. Fans are that way, you know. It has been many years since a

north end football team has had in Dixie, many still believe Georgia back the town title from the south Tech's wartime aray of 1927 set up end and this fact alone will draw many to the sidelines. If the Majors fail this year, it is hard to say what will happen to north end football. Now or Never

The Majors have incurred considerable debt in order to furnish the north end with a first class football machine. It's plainly a case of now gain nation-wide fame as the "Gold- or never. But it looks as though it

Much has been said both pro and ing out of town talent here by the The war already had upset college carload and it all harks back to the fact that the Cubs started getting Majors had none.

True, the Cubs had only a few last season but this year both teams have gone to extremes in an effort to enlist the service of about every football player in the state who said he could tote a pigskin. Another year, there ought to be an agreement whereby both teams were limited to five or six outside players at the very most. Just now more than two dozens are eligible for service. Without any imported players the

Arguments over who is eligible to play are also unnecessary. Why not have an understanding before the start of the season that anyone who for series duty, also that when a player once performs with one town team, he automatically becomes ineligible to later shift to the opposite team? Such a ruling would have prevented Billy Skoneski, for example, from re-joining the ranks of the Cubs and thus saved a lot of ill feel-

Then, too, the dates for the games between the north and south representative gridiron outfits, should be set before the start of the season, not only for their own benefit but the spectators no doubt would like "Quoting yourself: "The present to make plans ahead of time and knowledge of the exact date of the games would of course be helpful. No Easy Task

> But try and tell these simple and outstanding facts to the two teams. have tried in vain for the past three or four years to make them realize the utter ridiculousness of such a silly farce as they enact each At the start of the season club

> officials are cooler-headed and it would be a simple matter to make the principal arrangements for a series and later arrange the minor

The town series climaxes the football season in Manchester and almost each year proves a life-saver to the contending teams from a financial standpoint. The point I am driving is, that it would be made a much bigger and better sporting event if conducted under the guidance of a little more common sense rather than personal feelings and petty jealousy.

FOR EXERCISE Enjoy Winter's Greatest Sport BOWL CHARTER OAK

MURPHY'S ALLEYS



THE CLASSIFIED SECTION BUYAND SELL HERE



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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 FOR SALE—HARD WOOD, stove 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 therefor.

LOST-FOUNTAIN PEN Wednesday morning on my way to High school, between Madison, Hazel and Main streets. Phone 3144.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE FOR SALE - 1929 CHEVROLET coach \$250 cash. Inquire 22 Centerfield street or phone 6783.

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros. 681 Main St.

GARAGES-SERVICE-STORAGE

FOR RENT-TWO GARAGES. Inquire at 20 Wadsworth street.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES FOR SALE-CUT FLOWERS Chrysanthemums, pompoms, carnations and calendulas: also some potted plants, ferns, cyclamen, etc. Krauss Greenhouses, 621 Hartford Road. Telephone 8962.

STORAGE MOVING-TRUCKING-

PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc .- Moving, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York. 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 3063, 8860, 8364.

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public storehouse. Phone 4496.

REPAIRING

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

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14

Market street, Hartford. HELP WANTED-MALE

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

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

YOUNG IRISH GIRL would like housework, good references, stay nights. Dial 3639.

LIVE STOCK-

VEHICLES FOR SALE-FERRETS reasonable. Inquire Harold Webber, 75 Spring street, Rockville, Conn.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A 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.

WOOD FOR SALE-The best hard wood slabs we have had in five years-\$6.00 per truck load. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell.

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.

HARD WOOD AND HARD Slabs \$6 to \$9 per load; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Dial 6148.

Palmer, 6273.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE - SEASONED hard wood \$6 load, split \$7, hard wood slabs : \$5 load. Fred O. Giesecke,

telephone Rosedale 36-12. or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney, Rosedale 28-2.

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

FOR SALE-SEASONED birch or hard wood, stove or fire-place, half or full load, good measure and service. Fred Miller, Rosedale 33-3. FOR SALE-SEASONED BIRCH

wood \$5 per load. Hard wood \$6

per load. Thomas Wilson. Phone

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GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

TRICKLY FRESH EGGS for sale. tomers for strictly fresh eggs. Will deliver Friday of each week. Tele-

FOR SALE—NICE YELLOW Globe turnips 75c bushel, Green Mountain potatoes \$1.25 bushel. H. E. Keeney. Telephone 6424.

FOR SALE-APPLES- Baldwins, Greenings, Pippins, Spies, Russets and Bell Flowers 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25 bushel. Keiffer pears 40c basket, carrots and beets \$1.25 Farm, South Main street.

turnips 50c bushel at the farm. Telephone 8643. H. Warren Case, Buckland. FOR SALE—GREEN MOUNTAIN

FOR SALE - YELLOW GLOBE

potatoes, \$1.35 per bushel. Thomas Burgess, Wapping. Phone Rosedale 60-2.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

piece mahogany bed room set, 1 living room rug, slightly used \$45. 1 oak dining room set \$35. Watkins Furniture Exchange

WEARING APPAREL —FURS FOR SALE-RACCOON fur coat, in good condition, reasonable

price. Phone 7190.

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. WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

WANTED-PLACES to board for out of town Trade School students. Apply State Trade School. Tele-

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with garage, all improvements, 22 Ridge street. FOR RENT-2 UP-TO-DATE 6

room tenements/recently renovated, on Madison street. Apply 100 East Center street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement with all improvements, steam heat only \$30 a month. Inquire 209

Spruce street. FOR RENT-5 LARGE sunny rooms, first floor, steam heat rent \$35 including garage, 329 East Center street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT steam heat, all modern improvements; also 6 room tenement, Edgerton street. Telephone 7025.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements at 54 Birch street. Inquire on premises. FOR RENT-AFTER NOV. 15th. five room flat, first floor, steam

heat and garage. Apply 18 Hollis-FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement. All improvements, between Spruce and Main streets. Apply

Samuel Yulyes, 701 Main street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Garden street. Apply 12 Knox

FOR RENT-6 300M tenement. and garage, 182 Eldridge street, blade," but he's not exactly an ad So. Manchester. Call Hftd. 5-3705. for a razor manufacturer.

CARS TO FIT YOUR PURSE

Shearer.

\$350 CARS

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

mit street or phone 5495. I want to get a few more cus- FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if de-

> FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, newly renovated. C. J. Tuttle, 51 Flower street. Tele-

bushel. Phone 6121. The Gilnack FOR RENT-5 ROOM apartments, all improvements, wonderful location. Apply Mr. Collins, 67 Wadsworth street, South Manchester.

> Hartford 2-5816. 6 ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock. FOR RENT-6 ROOM BUNGALOW

> FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM down-

ond floor and garage at 15 Stark- as lovely and her voice is every bit very good screen villain. weather street. Inquiro after 5

FOR RENT-8 ROOMS. Walnut near Pine street, near Cheney mills, suitable for rooming purposes, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut. Telephone

FOR RENT-6 ROOM with garage, modern improvements. Call 8120.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-5 ROOM house, mod-15th. Call 8120.

garage, all improvements, available November 15th. Call 8120. FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house at 39 Cambridge street, steam heat, fire-place, and all modern conveniences, newly redecorated,

garage. Phone 5405 after 5 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE

168 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all improvements, easy terms; also new 6 room house. Telephone 8713.

Norwalk, Nov. 13-(AP) -In an effort to alleviate the unemployment situation here, Mayor Anson 1 F. in City Hall, Monday night, November 17.

In issuing the call for the meeting, Mayor Keeler did not divulge any plan he might have in mind for the relief of the jobless. Although there are many building laborers out of work here, the unemployment situation in Norwalk is not considered very serious. The mayor's action was prompted, it is thought, by an increase in the demands upon the city's charity department.

The are calling the smartly J. Hamilton Lewis, senator-elect from Illinois, a "gay old

\$650 CARS

\$650 BUYS A 1927 Willys Knight, good paint, good tires, mechanically perfect. Dial 7220, James M.

TWO CARS AT \$350-1927 Buick Coupe, 1926 Hup Coach. For demonstration dial 7220. James M. Shearer.

AND 5 ROOM tenements on Brainard street, modern improve-Johnson, 62 Linden street. Phone

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT steam eat, newly renovated at 219 Sum-

sired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel

phone 5834. FOR RENT-SEVERAL FIRST class rents. Apply Edward J.

Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone

43 BRANFORD ST .- 6 rooms, steam heat, redecorated, large 2 nent English actor, has the leading car garage, \$60.00. Tel. 4642 or role in it.

20 Kensington street, newly papered, painted, all improvements, including furnace, 2 car garage. Inquire L. P. Fitzgerald, telephone

Telephone 7330.

FOR RENT-9 ROOM HOUSE with

TO HELP THE JOBLESS

resentative organizations to be held Irving Wickham; overseer, James Loomis:

> by Mrs. Annie Lowd and James Sadler, and light refreshments served.

wise ruler. But then, we read, he's soup, says the cynical customer, but a descendant of Solomon.

Three New Films Provide Good Fare For Autumn Movie Bill

BY DAN THOMAS (NEA Service Writer)

Hollywood, Calif.,

Business is picking up along moviana's "White Way"-which is just ments, rent low. Apply Aaron another way of saying that cinema audiences are due for some good entertainment this fall. During the last week I have "caught" previews of three pictures, all of them good.

These three pictures are really worth seeing:

"Monte Carlo." "The Rap." "The Sea God."

"Monte Carlo" is Ernst Lubitsch's latest contribution, and a very worthy one, too, as is nearly everything directed by this master mind. The film is very much on the order of "The Love Parade," in which Lubitsch directed Maurice Chevalier, only Jack Buchanan, promi-

But, being a musical production, we doubt very much if "Monte Carlo" will be a box office success despite its high quality. For some reason-obviously because of the number of poor musical films-theatergoers seem to be steering clear of this type of production these days.

However, the music as well as the acting in this film are handled as only Lubitsch seems capable of handling them. There is one select the youthful trader, and of course tion, which Jeanette MacDonald he gets the girl, Fay Wray, in the sings to the accompaniment of a end. Arlen always ge stairs flat, all improvements, ex- speeding railroad train, that really days. If quality in acting means cept heat. Apply 111 Holl street. is marvelous. And the other songs, anything, he deserves her, though. while we thought some could easily The third principal character is a have been eliminated never become newcomer to the screen Robert FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, sec- boring. Miss MacDonald is equally Geckler, who has the makings of a

as good as in "The Love Parade". And Buchanan proves himself very capable in this type of picture.

Fun In a Penitentiary

In direct contrast to "Monto Carlo" is "The Rap", Laurel and Hardy's first feature length talking film. No, these comedians have not given up the idea of making two reelers. They merely wanted to experiment with a full-length film to see how the public would like them. If the preview audience the other night can be taken as a standard. the two comics have nothing to worry about.

"The Rap" is a satire on "The Big House", one of the most successful dramatic films of the year, but it's a question in our mind as to which will do the biggest business. As a rule a prison setting in itself is sufficient to kill almost any comedy because there just isn't anything funny about being in prison-and if you don't believe that, try racing a speed cop some time. However, Laurel and Hardy seem to have their own method of having fun wherever they may be, and a prison is no exception to the rule.

Hokum, but Entertaining

If you like thrills and aren't too particular about the hokum that is injected into a picture, "The Sea God" should give you a good evening's entertainment. The story is that of a young sailor and trader in the South Seas who is sort of a bum -that is, a nice movie bum. Of course there is a villain, too, who tries to win the girl but can't. And there is a race for new pearl fields which provides a setting for all kinds of exciting events.

Richard Arlen plays the role of

CASE NO. 4

and girls who are "carrying on" si-

of an uncertain future. Children cast

Case No. 4 is similiar in this re-

spect. The father is in a State insti-

tution. The mother does her best

with the assistance of the children

to keep the little family together. It

has been a hard battle but they are

determined to go through until bet-

ter times come, and the older chil-

for the coming winter months. A

little from each family in Manches-

ter capable of giving, will assure the

feeding and comfort of all of Man-

chester's needy cases. First of all it

takes brotherly love and a willing-

ness to act when occasion demands.

The wholesome, natural pride of

these unfortunate people is to be re-

spected, and the genuine expression

of thankfulness for help given, is

recompense enough for any person.

May we count on you for help now?

The waitress may not make the

she usually has a finger in it.

co-operation of every citizen.

Jeanette MacDonald, star of "Monte Carlo." Inset are Stan Laure (left) who appears with Oliver Hardy in the feature-length "The Rap", and Richard Arlen, starred in "The Sea God."

PARENTS' NIGHT AT THE Manchester's HIGH SCHOOL TUESDAY Needy Cases

Parents' Night will be observed at Manchester High school next Tuesday evening. The regular third and fourth morning periods of recita-In normal times families which tion will be conducted starting at 7 consist of children of High school

'clock and ending at 8:15. age and younger have successfully The purpose of the occasion is to afford the parents of the students weathered ill-fortune even though and the townspeople as well an opern improvements available Nov. portunity to view the mechanism of the institution and to bring the manent illness or serious injury. In teachers and parents into closer con-

Following the completion of the work and sacrifice, and a great love two school periods, there will be a for younger brothers and sisters. musical entertainment in the assembly hall on the third floor for the visitors. The students will not attend as they will have a chance to hear the same program at assembly rext Wednesday afternoon. All the musical organizations of the school 72 will participate in a program entilled, "Music of the States."

GRANGE OFFICERS

More than 60 members of Manhester Grange attended the annual meeting in Odd Fellows' hall last night. Election of officers for the year resulted as follows: Master. Sadler; lecturer, Mrs. Annie Lowd; steward, Irving Keene, assistant steward, Leslie Hardy; chaplain, Mrs. Iva Ingraham; treasurer, A. E. secretary, Mrs. A. E. gate keeper, Keeney Loomis; Ceres, Miss Ruth Wickham; Pomona, Mrs. Catherine White; Flora, Miss Edna Pettingill; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Florence

Humorous readings were given

An editorial writer calls Ras Tafari, new Abyssinian emperor, a

SEEKING MORE THAN

Norton, Kas., Nov. 13 .- (AP.)-Rustling under Indian summer skies. long rows of tall Kansas corn is awaiting the signal that tomorrow athletic carnival.

Striving mightily with peg and one or more of the parents have states selected during a long series died or are incapacitated due to perof elimination matches, will battle many cases older children have kept | tional champion. for the honor of being named nathe little brood together by heroic Thousands of spectators are expected to view the onslaught on the

There is nothing more noble in the by Elmer Williams of Illinois. Wilall-time husking record set in 1925 whole category of charitable work liams was credited with tossing 35.8 than to put a friendly shoulder to bushels of corn in his wagon in 80 the wheel to assist those brave boys minutes. Tomorrow's husking will be a lently and without complaint in face syncopated affair. Ten bands, recruited from Northern Kansas and in this sad role merit the help and

> Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and Indiana are expected to participate.

Southern Nebraska will encourage

the contestants. Champions from

DROUGHT REACHES YALE New Haven, Nov. 13-(AP) -The dren can help support the family. It long drought has finally reached is a fitting thing to help those so Yale. Dean C. W. Mendell of the unnaturally burdened and distress- academic department notified the ed. The five children and mother of undergraduates today that the uni-Case No. 4 need food and clothing versity forester having examined

the surface of the campus reports that further use of it as a playing field will mean no grass next spring. RED EARS OF CORN Request was made by the dean that all games on the campus end.

DIES ON WITNESS CHAIR

Chicago, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-John W. Glover, 73, was on the witness will maugurate the midwest's own stand in court yesterday testifying on his divorced wife's claim to \$11,-000 worth of property. Mrs. Glover's attorney fired a

question at the witness He made no reply. A court attendant walked up to

touch him, but still there was no A closer examination revealed the reason for his failure to reply. Glover was dead.

> SEVEN ROOM SINGLE

Extra large living room, fireplace,

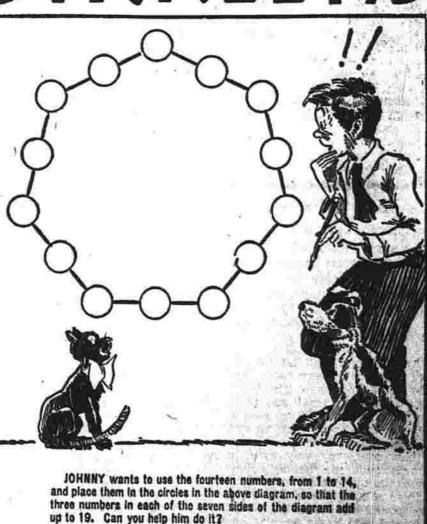
sun parlor, 4 chambers, bath part

tile, hot water heat, large lot with shrubbery, walk and curbing. Price below cost. Owner has other interests to care for and will sacrifice. Small cash payment.

Buy a lot on Greenhill Terrace, Pitkin street. Be sure to see this beautiful residential section before ROBERT J. SMITH

1009 Main St.

Real Estate and Insurance. STICKLEAS

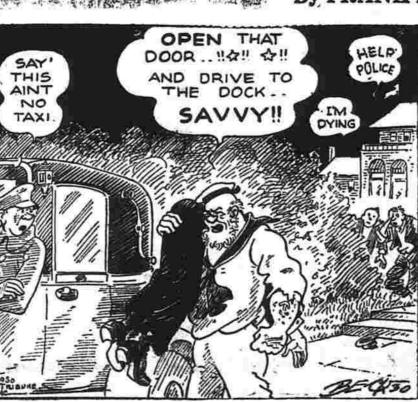


GAS BUGGIES—The Green-Eyed Monster

IN AN EFFORT TO SEPARATE MR. HORN FROM A DEBUTANTE WHO MONOPOLIZED HIM ALL EVENING, MRS. VENEER FANS THE SMOLDERING JEALOUSY OF THE GIRL'S SOY FRIEND ROARING FLAMEN







By FRANK BECK that he distincted the months

STICKLER SOLUTION ON NEXT PAGE

By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Josh—Si, they tell me you bought the city hall when you were up in Silas-Yeh, and I had to pay only \$2 extra for the pigeons.

How did the race survive in the days when everybody ate the appetizing foods and therefore got ne vi-

Customer (in Aberdeen restaurant)—I say, waiter, will you please get me a napkin? Waiter-Yer ower late for that, anither customer's usin' it.

Jimmy-Mother, is it true that an apple a day keeps the doctor away? Mother—Yes, Jimmy. Why?

Jimmy—Cause if it is, I kept
about ten dectors away this morning—but I'm arraid one will have to come soon.

It's better to drive yourself than to have another forever tightening the reigns, . Half the world is trythe reigns. Half the world is trying to keep up with the Jonses who are trying to keep up with the Smiths. It beats the very dickens how many persons are ready to come to your aid when you don't need any. Mr. Hoover has one fine quality as an engineer. He doesn't waste any steam on the whistle. Brief explanation of the crime wave: Nobody gives a darn. The people who tell us not to cry over spilt milk probably don't like milk anyway. The man who feels above his position is in a position too high for him. One might seek a lifetime and never find anything better to let alone than whiskey. The gun has not yet been key...The gun has not yet been made that can kill as far as ridicule.
...Worry is interest paid on trouble before it comes due.

Mandy-Ah wants a ticket to Agent—Do you wish to go by Buffalo?

Maid Applicant—No, but the husband for the last lady I worked for
gave me this nice wrist watch.

to go by train.

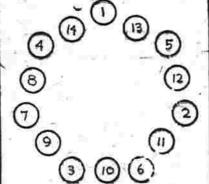
Jimkins—I understand your daughter married a self-made man. Simplins—So she did; but she has had to make extensive alterations joys an ocean voyage because there is so much salt going to waste.

High School Teacher—Is this your work Robinson? I don't see how it's possible for a single person to make so many mistakes. Student-It isn't a single person; my father helped me.

Tourist-Heap big pineapples. Indian-Aw, heap 'em yourself.

We don't know; but we suppose that when a minister starts discussing the modern trend in styles he takes his text from Revelations .-From Life. To which we add: Of

Stickler Solution



The above sketch shows how Johnny arranged the numbers, 1 to 14, so that the three numbers, in each of the seven sides of the diagram, add to 19.





Even the most frivolous girls sometimes pause for reflection.

course, Revelations 12:1-"A woman clothed with the sun." What better scriptural authority for the "sun-tan back."

Bridegroom (in poetic frenzy, as they stroll along the shore)—Roll on, thou jark and deep blue ocean,

Bride—Gh, Gerald dear, how won-derful you are. It's doing it.

Police Sergeant-Is the man dangerously wounded?
Patrolman—Two of the wounds are fatal, but the other one isn't so

Mistress-Have you any refer-

Our idea of a sound investment is stock in a Talkie Corporation.

These days the girls have about as much use for a petticoat as the boys have for conner-tood.

Mr. Smathers—What kind of a fellow is that efficiency expert?
Mr. Reeves—Well, he never en-



neighbors in the summer,

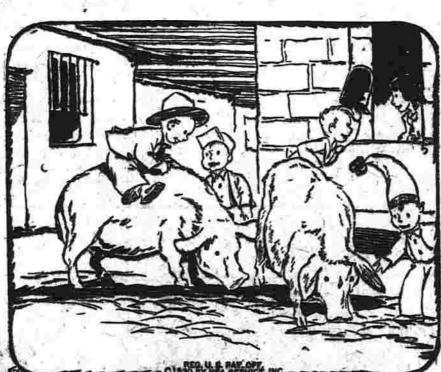
going to country school in

the winter. Un-

til he was 16

his only pay was board and

· clothes.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"That donkey has a real strong back, as good as any old hayrack," cried Clowny, as the donkey passed. "Where is he heading for?" The others heard wee Clowny yell. "I'd Travel Man said, "I don't know, but like to loaf around right here and

Travel Man said, "I don't know, but with that straw, he ought to go right up to some big barn where heaps of straw is kept in store."

"Let's follow him," another cried. "Perhaps the man will let us ride, Me first, if we have any luck." And then he asked the man. The fellow saw that they were small and didn't seem to mind at all. "You want to have a ride?" he said. "Why, shucks, you bet you can!"

like to loaf around right here and see whom we can meet."

The Travel Man laughed loud and long. "This may be where you tots belong," said he. "I see some other little pigs, not far away." Then Scouty said, "I have a hunch that you are trying to kid our bunch. But, anyway, I like nice pigs. Let's stop a while and play."

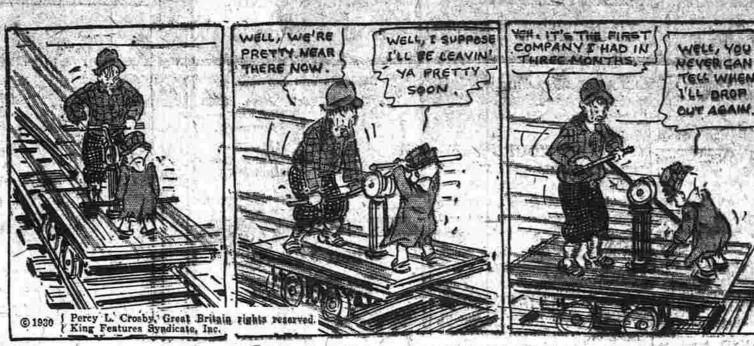
They walked up to the pigs and then brave Scouty pulled a trick

you bet you can!"

He boosted Carpy way up high and Carpy shouted, "Kindly try to hang on tight. You'd hurt yorr-Then, from a window, right nearby. then brave Scouty pulled a trick self, if you should take a fall." The there came a friendly little cry. donkey poked on down the street. "Hello!" exclaimed a little girl. This soon Coppy alid down to his feet, made the Tinies smile. donkey poked on down the street.
Soon Coppy slid down to his feet,
and cried, "Just try it, Tinymites!
It isn't hard at all."

(The Tinymites hear some music

SKIPPY



By Fontaine For



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

Mickey (Himself) McGuire

The Prof is Desperate

By Crane





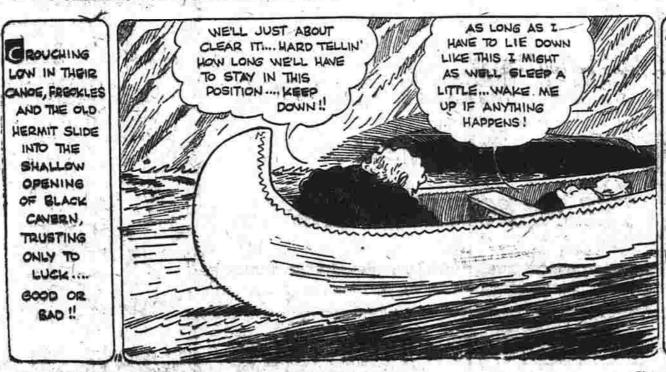




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Black Cavern!

By Blosser







SALESMAN SAM

Generous Sam

OPENING

OF BLACK

CANERN,

MILES

CLEM

HAVE

AND

WAITED

IN VAIN

FOR

By Small







MAJORS FOOTBALL TEAM D-A-N-C-E At the Fire House Friday Evening

Admission 50c. Wehr's Orchestra. This is the third of a series.

W-H-I-S-T

Given by The Eagles Football Team At the Community Club Monday, November 17 Prizes and Refreshments.

WHIST — DANCE

Friday, Nov. 14, 8:15 P. M. Manchester Green Com. Club All 6 Prizes and Door Prize in Cash. Refreshments. Canade's Orch.

ABOUT TOWN

Superintendent A. F. Howes of the first eight outlying districts is in Bos-ton today attending a convention of New England School Principals and Superintendents being held in that city. The convention is to continue at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Rehearsals through Friday.

On mornings like this, when you find the ground wet and wonder whether it really rained wet rain during the night or merely kept on drizzling occasionally, the only way to satisfy your curiosity is to ask a cop. One of the items on which the night detail police make reports is the weather. This morning the reports showed that there were several very light showers during the night, not enough to call for rubber coats. The nearest thing to a real rain was at 4 o'clock shower didn't last long.

The annual meeting of the Manchester 4-H club was held last night at the home of Paul Schendel, Gardner street. Member Charles Hage- Italian Mission, Hartford, will be the now officiated in place of Leader guest preacher at the Sunday eve-Little, the usual business being conducted by the members. Following the discussion refreshments were served and several new members were initiated. Those to go through given at Second Congregational the "mill" were Horaco Snow, Earl church last evening by the motion Howard and Raymond Laine.

Miss Anne Zokitis of Wapping boys and girls and amused every-who is to be married to Stanley R. Strelehour of Newington at the Lithvanian church in Hartford Monday morning at 8:30, was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous gift shower, given last evening at the home of Mrs. W. J. Moore of Euckland. The guests were about 30 of the young women associates of the prospective bride at the Aetna Life Insurance company in Hartford. The party spent a merry evening with games and music. A buffet lunch was served by Mrs. Moore and daughters.

John McKenna has been elected president of the freshman class at Manchester High school. The other officers chosen were Dorothy Hynes, vice-president, Catherine Breen, sectary and Reno Corna, treasurer. The elections were the result of ballotting, every student in the class voting. There were three candidates for each office. The voting followed a strenuous campaign in which the various candidates and their backers made speeches.

Home room periods in the local high school today were devoted to vocational guidance, the topic of discussion being: "Choice of an Oc-cupation". The subject was discussed by students who had carefully prepared data on the matter. The purpose is to make the students more seriously realize the value of thinking beyond high school days.

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The combined glee clubs of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet will begin on the "Messiah" to be presented April 20. All members are urged to attend. The choir will meet

than November 17.

Charles M. O'Dowd of 137 Main street is one of 18 applicants for admission to the State Bar, filed with the clerk of the Superior Court

William Casey of Hartford paid a ine of \$10 and costs for intoxication in the Manchester Police Court this morning. Casey was found hanging on to a tree on Pine street about 2 o'clock this morning by Ser- | tion of officers, followed by a disgeant John McGlinn.

Rev. Paolo Vasquez, of St. Paul's Italian Mission, Hartford, will be the ning service in St. Mary's Episcopal

An entertaining program was given at Second Congregational picture committee: Karl Borst played the piano for the showing of the Miss Doris Davis and the mem- pictures and accompanied Roger bers of her class from the South Winton who sang during the interthe library of the Hartford Seminary | reel showing the beauty of the land foundation tomorrow evening. The of Evangeline, Nova Scotia, and party will make the trip in automo- places in the vicinity of Digby prebiles, leaving the church at 7 o'clock. ceding an eight-reel comedy starring Harold Lloyd. This delighted the

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Kings Heralds of the South Meth-odist church will hold their monthly **WOMEN'S FEDERATION**

odist church will hold their monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at a o'clock at the church. The lesson will be given by Miss Doris Davis, the new director of religious education. Games will be conducted by Mrs. Clarence Davis. The hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. Marion Eddy, Mrs. Harold Richmond, Mrs. Charles Gill. The leader, Mrs. Arthur Gibson, has invited the children who have graduated from the Little Light Bearers to the Kings Heralds to attend this meeting.

to attend this meeting. Mrs. William Bunnell of Redmother, Mrs. Margaret Aitken of

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold its business meeting at the Knights of Columbus clubrooms at 7:30 tomorrow evening. A card social will follow.

Society of the South Methodist "for less charity and more justice, church will mest Friday evening at less help and more understanding, 7:30 with Mrs. Ethel Flood of 24 less caricature and more serious por-

Will be the speaker tomorrow evening at the initial meeting of the a real treat, and it is hoped that a explaining the scope of its work, men and their friends, will avail Mrs. Charles Wade, who is the first themselves of this opportunity to president, invites all women of the hear her. church to be present. The business meeting will begin promptly at 7:30.

Mrs. Charles W. Holman of Summit street will be hostess to , the members of the Manchester League of Women Voters, Tuesday, November 13 at 2:30. This will be the anaual meeting with reports and eleccussion in regard to conditions at the state prison in Wethersfield. The local branch was appointed by the Hartford County League to inspect the prison and on Monday a delegation from here went to Wethersfield for that purpose and talked for about an hour with Warden Reed.

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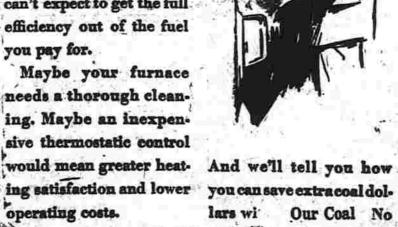
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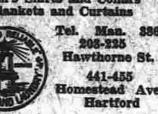
Mrs. Alexander Bunce, Intlmately Acquainted With Black Race Problem, To

The next meeting of the Women's rederation of the Center church will be under the auspices of the ding, Pa., is visiting with her World Service committee, and will be held on November 19, at 2:30 o'clock, a change from the evening date given on the program.

The afternoon's entertainment will take the form of a talk and readings by Mrs. Alexander Bunce of Bolton. Her subject, "The Negro of Today: The Justamere Bridge Club will An Appreciation," is a timely one, meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 in these days when the Negro probo'clock with Mrs. Sherwood Behrend lem is becoming a responsibility of the North as well as of the South, and when we are told that the call The Woman's Foreign Missionary of the Negro to the white race 15

Mrs. Bunce, whose father was the The Men's society will hold their founder and first president of Atmeeting tomorrow evening at 8 lanta University, is well fitted to o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran handle this subject. Her years in the South have given her both knowledge and understanding of the Mrs. Alfred Clark, wife of the cu- Negro and of the finer possibilities rate of St. Mary's Episcopal church that are in him. Her sympathetic readings from Negro poetry will be newly formed Woman's Auxiliary, large number of Center church wo-

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