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al Exile Believes He Wil Christmas—Has Appointed **Brother Viceroy of Smyrna** -Greek Premier to Confer With Allied Premiers London.

London, Nov. 24-Greek troops that were sent into Asia Minor to ANTHRACITE CONFERENCE fight the Turkish Nationalists have revolted, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Smyrna to-

Greek mutineers attempted to seize, the commander of the Third of Labor Wilson today issued a call a child she lived at Cambridge, Md. Greek Regiment, but he escaped by for a meeting in Washington of the When she was 15 years old her hiding himself beneath the coal in a joint scale committee of the miners mother died. From that time on, she

Rome, Nov. 24-Government officials announced today that Italy would not interfere in Greece if Constantine returns to Athens to resume royal authority. Italy takes the view that the recent Greek election was a decision of the whole , Greek in favor of the monarchists by liquor thieves, who overpowered sald that such an attitude is

Lucerne, Nov. 24-Ex-King Con-Italy Will Not Interfere to Pre- stantine anticipates the recovery of his royal powers before Christmas, vent Return of Constantine it was stated by members of his entourage today. In the belief that he to Throne of Greece-Roy- will soon be the reigning sovereign at Athens, Constantine has appointed his , brother, Prince Christopher, Greek viceroy of Smyrna. Prince Reign at Athens Before Christopher's wife, Before her marriage was Mrs. William B. Leeds, of new York and Cleveland, Ohio. The prince and princess are due to arrive in Athens today from Corfu.

> Athens, Nov. 24-Premier Rhallis announced today that he will leave for London at the end of this week to confer with Premier Giolitti, of Italy. The conference will deal with the Turkish Treaty, the future activities of Greek troops in Turkey and possibly the return of Constantine.

ON DECEMBER

and operators of the anthracite field declares, her father's actions towards for December 1, at 2 p. m., to adjust her changed. Some time later, the the wage scale of the anthracite young woman avers, he told her he

THIEVES GET \$50,000 Chicago, Nov. 24.-Whiskey and wine valued at \$50,000, was stolen

the watchman of Harder's warehouse

REVOLT BREAKS OUT AMONG THE MARYLAND MAN WEDDED Reds Break Out in Rebellion GULF TO HIS OWN DAUGHTER In Northern Part of Italy

Indictment of William Jones Unfolds Strange Tangle of Relationship.

DREAM BRINGS DISCOVERY

Girl's Grandmother Astounded When She Finds Out Circumstances of

Baltimore, Nov. 24.-With the indictment here of William Jones, 51, on the charge of having married his own daughter and with being the father of her two sons, aged 9 and 4 years, there was unfolded one of the strangest tangles that has ever come to the notice of the local authorities. Detective Thomas Hogan, of Baltimore headquarters, left for Jacksonville, Fla., to bring Jones back to this city to stand trial.

Said He Was Stepfather The indictment followed most unusual circumstances, revealed to states attorney Robert Leach by Mrs. Annabelle Jones, 27, years old. Ac-Washington, Nov. 24.—Secretary cording to Mrs. Jones, when she was was not her real father but her step father. She believed him, Mrs. Jones said. In April 1911, they came to this WORTH OF LIQUOR city, shortly afterward, they were married at the home of a minister. The two hors, Lee and Charles, have

is to Discovery ation she had tha

at time, Mrs. Jones declares d a dream in which she saw her wedding certificate as it really was, but next to jones' name the word "father" appeared in large letand mother-in-law, and was informed she says, that Jones was her real astounded to learn that they had been married.

NO DECISION YET

New Haven Coroner Has Not Yet put out of power by the monarchists Decided Whether Girl Killed by in the general election. Trolley Was Thrown From Auto or

oner Mix said today that he had received word from Watertown, New York, from the relatives of Frances Allingham, 22, who was run over by trolley car in this city last Saturday night after she had been riding in an automobile with Henry Bannell and Fred C. O'Brien, of Wallingford, Conn., who had met her at a local cafe and restaurant and invited her out "for a good time." The coroner said that the Watertown relatives would probably claim the body. He

The coroner is not yet ready to cruelty and making false accusations was thrown from the automobile to against her of receiving attentions the trolley tracks or jumped from the machine. Bannell and O'Brien are

will not be given possession of the

London, Nov. 24.—Rebellion has themselves and fighting has broken broken out in Tuscany, said a Rome dispatch, to the Daily News today. The Red sympathizers have armed have been made.

out at Montevarchi.

Troops have been rushed to the scene to restore order. Many arrests

Japan Preparing For War On America Says Italian Paper

busy preparing public opinion for though it knows that the conflict the newspaper Secolo, today in a Japanese press is urging war. The

ican relations. It continued:

Milan, Italy, Nov. 24 .- Japan is revolution, resolved upon war alwar against the United States," said would be fatal to Japan. The entire sensational article on Japanese-Amer- newspaper Yeredau bluntly cays: 'There is no possibility of settling "The Tokio government, fearing a the California question peacefully"."

Historic Plymouth Church is Swept by Destructive Fire

New York, Nov. 24.—The annex relics, mementoes and documents of the historic Plymouth Church, were destroyed or damaged, while Brooklyn, where the late Henry nine memorial windows—eight of Ward Beecher preached and where Pilgrims upon American life-were mementoes of the famous civil war wrecked. A hundred oil paintings character were kept, was swept by were ruined, including one of Beechfire early today, with a loss estimated to be more than \$70,000.

The fire started in a store-room. fought the blaze. Many Beecher demolished by heat.

In the church proper, the walls and ceilings were soaked by water and many members of the congrega- and the pipes of the \$100,000 organ tion and three fire departments filled with water, and the windows

PELTS GREEK THE LEAGUE IS DEAD, LONG LIVE THE LEAGUE

Returning Exiles Are Given an Enthusiastic Welcome by Capital. SHARES

Constantine Expected Soon and Premier Does Not Look for Any

International Interference.

Athens, Nov. 24 .- Prince Christolighway without the proper lights. Constantine, accompanied by his American wife, the former Mrs. William B. Leeds, arrived in Athens to day and were given a tumultuous

greeting. Prince Andrew has also arrived here from Switzerland. Christopher IN ALLINGHAM CASE and Andrew are the first of the ex- on the question and Governor Cooliled Greek princes to return home since former Premier Venizelos was

When they arrived at the railway station, they were seized by enthusiastic friends and carried shoulder high to the street. A large crowd filled the streets. The princes were pelted with flowers, buildings were decorated with flags and there was a procession with brass bands.

A member of the Rhallis cabinet states that Constantine will soon return from Lucerne. Belief is growing in official circles that Great Britain will persuade France not to undertake drastic interference in Greek affairs when Constantine comes back.

will be no international dispute over the return of Constantine. "I hope for a successful result of

Premier Rhallis believes that there

our negotiations with the powers." said the Premier.

WOUNDED IN TYRONE

Dublin, Nov. 24,-Two policemen were seriously wounded at Bally gawly, County Tyrone, today when wo military lorries returning from court-martial, were ambuscaded.

NO WATER IN PETROGRAD.

London, Nov. 24.-Petrograd

Washington, Nov. 24 .- The speech of vice-president-elect Coolidge in Boston last night, regarding the status of the League of Nations, had something of the effect of a bombshell among party leaders here, according to both Republican and Democratic senators and representatives now in Washington.

Senator George H. Moses; of New Hampshire, issued a statement in which he said:

"Senator Lodge speaking at Boston Saturday night said Mr. Wilson's League of Nations is dead, sentence having been pronounced by the high court from which there is no appeal. Governor Coolidge speaking at Boston last night, said that the peace question remained undetermined by the election. Inasmuch as Senator Lodge will have a vote in the Senate idge will not, I think more validity attaches to Senator Lodge's opinion that to Governor Coolidge's."

Identification of Pierce Auto

Car Left by Men in Wheeling Garage is That of Murdered Philadelphian

tive identification of the automobile the automobile and the license numof Henry T. Plerce, murdered Phila- ber tallied with the newspaper acdelphian, was made today by police- count, he said. man Albert Custer, who was stationed at the garage within a block of the parties who occupied the car city hall, where the supposed murder- when it came to Wheeling became ers left the car Monday night for suspicious and probably left the repairs. Custer found in an envelope city at once. There is no trace of under the cushions, a statement from them. the William B. Moon Company, nurserymen, at Norrisville, Pa., addressed to Henry T. Pierce, Fort Washington, Penna., and dated August twenty-first.

According to one of the garage London, Nov. 24.—It is highly employes, he paid little attention to the two men who left the car Monday night, but since it became known that the car was that of the murdered victim, he recals that he talked to but one man and that he believed the other party to be a woman.

The supposition of the police here is that one of the men was dressed as a women thus explaining the blonde woman in the case.

The two suspects are supposed to have slept in a dive here last night far been futile.

Unequalled Since the War French Statesmen and **Writers Talk Plainly About** Hostility Shown by England -Bitter Attacks on Premier Lloyd George.

Paris, Nov. 24-Despite reassuring official statements from both sides ratified it. Anglo-French relations are again strained to a degree unequalled since the protests of ex-premier the war and leading French stateswards the English government.

The three chief issues in the attitude towards Soviet Russia and English Concessions Wanted.

Former President Poincare, in an pen letter declared that if England in favor of Germany, England her- supreme. They have organized a govself should return the surrendered ernment of public pets and pull the German fleet and the former German strings. Everything that is suspected

M. Poincare's letter was addressed to an English editor, who had asked him to use his influence to obtain for Germany an amelioration of the charged that the English are taking shown a spirit of retain

America and American opposition t Relations Strained to a Degree the League of Nations to sak France to yield on some of the proces points of the treaty.

Raymond Recouly, author friend of Marshal Foch, also indicts England. The gravest fact, he says is that the difference between the two leading allied powers has been growing wider during the past few

M. Recouly recalls that England. sided by President Wilson, blocked Franc's plan for a military frontier on the Rhine and substituted the Anglo-France-American defensive treaty which proved worthless be cause the United States

Then Charles M. Be eau, President Wilson and Premier men and writers are making no at- Lloyd-George forced a piebiscite tempt to conceal their feelings to- in Upper Silesia instead of attributing the territory to Poland.

"England did not send a single estrangement of the two countries soldier to maintain order in the are German indemnity, the allied plebiscite zone," says M. Recouler. "This difficult task was assumed by the disposition of Turkish territory, a French division aided by a small contingent of Italians. In Syria, British agents and officers have done everything possible to make the continues to urge France to further French mission more difficult. At revisions of the Treaty of Versailles Constantinople the English reign of favoring French influence is dis-

carded." Both the Matin and Echo De Paris have printed bitter attacks against Premier Lloyd-Gerorge. S treaty terms. The former president prominent. French, journals, bave

THEY ARE FACING RECEIVERSHIPS

"PRETTY BLONDE" IS STILL AT LARGE

Philadelphia Murder Mystery No Nearer Solution With Discovery of Stolen Automobile.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 24.—Early today the two men and the "pretty blonde" who left an automobile belonging to Henry T. Pierce, murdered Philadelphia business man, in a garage here, were still at large.

The car had been left at the garage to be repaired. When W. D. Plant, in charge of the garage, saw the license number, he notified the police. Both of the license plates had been bent double to prevent being read of conferences on the matter of a without close examination.

Wanted New Battery. Plant says the driver of the auto-

mobile left it at the garage the previous night and asked that a new battery be installed, saying the car would be called for yesterday. Plant read the newspaper account of the Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 24-Posi- Philadelphia murder. Description of

According to Plant, it is likely that

ALLIED POLICY WILLL RESIST CONSTANTIN

probably that the allies will adopt France's anti-Constantine policy in dealing with Greece, the Evening Standard, stated today.

NO HERALD TO MORROW Following an old custom to give the employees of THE EVENING HERALD an opportunity to spend Thanksgiving Day with their families, there will be no issue of this paper tomorrow (Thanksgiving Day)

Claim They Are Not Receiving the Six Per Cent Return Upon Their Property Value Which the Law Contemplates — Want Immediate Increase in Share of Through Freights-Presidents Confer at Boston.

Goston, Nov. 24.—New England railroad presidents met at the South Station today in the first of a series new distribution of through freight

Facing receivership unless financial aid is extended soon, the New England lines hold that an immediate increase in their share of through freight rates, with trunk line carriers, is their only salvation. The New England roads claim they are not receiving the six per cent. return upon their property value which the law contemplates, for the district in which the New England roads were

The Interstate Commerce Commission has placed the matter in the hands of a committee of New England and trunk line railroad presi-

The optimistic statement of E. J. Pearson, president of the New York New Haven and Hartford Raffr that he did not believe a great g of railroads would be permitted believe that the freight rates dis bution would be readjusted and i there is no danger of immediate ceiverships, strengthesed the stock, on the Beson mantal New Haven dropped to 20 the in its history, yestero a point and a half to \$1.

DUBLIN JAILS ARE CROWDED WITH PRISONERS

THE MILES WHILE DUNNED TO

Death List In Ireland In Disorders Since Last Saturday is Now 45.

London, Nov. 24-Former Premier H. H. Asquith, has given notice that he will move a resolution in the House of Commons this afternoon condemming the outrages against British army officers in Ireland.

"I feel only deep abhorrence for Sunday's assassinations," said ex-premier. "But at the same time I deplore the action of the British officials in attempting to suppress Irish terrorism through reprisals. There is the utmost urgency for im-

mediate steps towards pacification." Two persons died at Cork today from wounds received when a bomb was thrown in Patrick street. Sixteen persons were injured.

There was renewed activity by tthe British troops and Black and Tan policemen at Dublin throughout the night. Pedestrians were stopped in the streets and searches.

Dublin Jails Crowded. The night porter at the Hotel Gresham, in Dublin, where British army officers were killed by gunmen Sunday morning, has been arrested.

The jails at Dublin are crowded with prisoners. More than 100 arrests were made in Dublin and Environs during the past twenty-four hours. The death list in Ireland in dis-

outbreak occurred at Bally- divorce filed by Mrs. Vaughn recently has not yet decided whether the eviroaching forty-five. longford where Edmond Carmody, in which she charged the pitcher with dence shows that the young woman

THREE DEAD FROM BOMB IN CORK

London, Nev. 24, The third death from the Cork bemb explosion oc-copied this afternoon, according to a dispatch from that city. Some of

other persons wounded, by the omb are in precarious condition.

Pharmacist, Depot Square, it feared several will die,

DEATH BEFORE RELIEF CAN ARRIVE Cannibalism Has Broken Out in the Famine Ridden Provvinces of Northern China.

New York, Nov. 24 .- One million Chinese in the famine ridden provinces of northern China are doomed to death before organized relief can reach them, according to advices re- years old. ceived from Shanghai today by the Board of Foreign Missions of the

Methodist Episcopal Church. Cannibalism has broken out. The Chinese government has decreed the death penalty for an official guilty of graft during the famine period.

Chicago Pitcher in Hospital

"Hippo" Vaughn Knifed Dangerously by Father-in-law in Family Quarrel.

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 24.-James 'Hippo" Vaughn, star left hander of the Chicago Cubs, is in a hospital here today suffering from severe knife wounds said to have been inflicted by his father-in-law during a quarrel in a saloon here. Dr. George D .Thompson, city physician, said today Vaughn's wounds are serious but

probably will not be fatal. .The stabbing, it is said, was the declined to give their names. orders since last Saturday is ap- outcome of recent domestic troubles in the Vaughn family. A suit for from other men was withdrawn yes-

> ELEVEN INJURED WHEN MINE CAGE DROPS

Staunton, Ill., Nov. 24.-Eleven men were seriously injured at mine number two, of the Superior Coal Company, here today, when the cage Denstured Alcohol for subminotle cable broke, and dropped the cage the highest proof, selling at 36 feet down the shaft. They were menu, a quart of French Quality Ice alon at the municipal water works taken to a hospital at Litchfield, and

ters. She then communicated, Mrs. Jones declared, with Jones' mother, Mrs. Laura Jones, her grandmother. father and that her grandmother was

She told Jones of the circumstances, she said, and he gave her money to come to Baltimore from Jacksonville. Marriage license records here of April 13, 1911, show that a license was issued on that date to William Jones, 42 years old, widower, and Anna B. Freeman, 18

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 24 .- Cor-

give his conclusions in the case. He

still held, pending his decision. James Confarte, who was released from jail today following the serving of a sentence for aggravated assault, and who was engaged to Miss Allingham and intended to claim the body. remains in view of the expressed intentions of the girl's relatives.

Add to that Thanksgiving dinner without water as a result of an explo-Cream, sold by Edward J. Murphy, said a Central News dispatch from but efforts to locate them have so Pharmacist, Depot Square,—Advt. Helsingfors today.

OPEN AIR YOUNGSTERS HAVE PILGRIM FEAST

Sixteen Kiddles and Three "Indians" Enjoy Special Thanksgiving Dinner at North End.

served at noon today to the 16 chil- The play was entitled "The Pilgrims dren attending the North End's new and Their Journeys". It was in two open air school.

There were two tables in the center of the room decorated in black Pilgrims in this country. In this act one of the Pilgrim's first Thanksgiv-But the children insisted that there must be a few Indians present, because the Pilgrims had invited be given Miss Goding of the faculty neighboring Redskins to spend the who directed the play. day with them, so three of the boys entire meal.

The menu was as follows: Chicken fricasse, masked potatoes, creamed onions, and meal pudding with raisins. There was an abundance of granges and apples in the center of mail favor.

The committee in charge of the Open Air School is about ready for business if they can only raise funds. At the present time it can take care of but 16 children. There are many more who need help and the committee hopes to see the funds grow in the future so that more can be accommodated. What the committee needs is the co-operation of the parents. If they would take more interest in the school and help the committee or form some sort of an organization, this Open Air School would surely be a success.

The Open Air School at the North End has been open about four weeks and the sixteen children who are atending, seem to enjoy their surroundings. When planning to open this school it was decided to furnish dinners for the children but owing Got in Trouble to lack of funds, the children have had to go home to dinner. Each morning cocoa and crackers are served and in the afternoon, milk. The pubils, who can, pay 10c a day, but of course this does not cover the cost of the food and the services.

A short while ago the Teachers' ssociation held an entertainment

se present time the tunes are exausted because of the cost of the quipment which was needed for the hildren and the school.

Even though their funds are exhausted, a Thanksgiving dinner was planned for these kiddies. Private donations and also generous sums from the teachers and superintendent made this possible, and this really was the first dinner served to these sixteen children.

BOLLING ASRS FOR A HEARING.

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 24 .- R W. Bolling, brother-in-law of President Wilson will be given an opportunity to deny charges of bribery made against him by Tucker K Sands when the House committee investigating the Shipping Board resumes its sessions in New York on Friday, Congressman Joseph Walsh chairman, announced today. In wiring Walsh asking for a hearing, FORMER KAISERIN IS Bolling said:

"The charge against me is an attempt of an embittered man to destroy my reputation and standing in the community.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Stamferd, Conn., Nov. 24 .- The Stamford high school football team which has not suffered a defeat this season, following a record of four years without defeat by successive teams representing the school, will play the Elgin, Ill., high school team here on Saturday, December 4. The Elgin team claims the high school \$25,000 worth, which disappeared championship of Illinois.

FATALLY INJURED

Susie M. Shappolt, of 523 Main street, Park National Bank in this city. was struck and probably fatally in- Rogers, who was arrested in New jured while crossing the street here York city last night on larceny today by an automobile owned and charges, is alleged to have taken the operated by Russel C. Gladwyn. The stocks to the Holyoke Bank and sedriver was arrested and released on cured a loan of about \$6,500 on his own recognizance.

SIXTY DAYS FOR

H. S. Dramatic Club Portrays Pilgrims

Some Clever Acting by Students-New Orchestra Makes Its Debut.

The second play of the year given by the High School Dramatic Clubwas successfully presented yester-A special Thanksgiving dinner was day afternoon in the assembly hall. acts. The first scene was laid in Holland. The second act showed the the signing of the treaty between the dressed as Pilgrims which reminded Pilgrims and Massasoit was well hurst, New York's foremost minister presented.

by the cast and much credit should News Service.

Before the performance Ada Belle represented Indians. These kiddies Crosby gave a resume of the story. had a very pleasant time during the Between the acts the new six piece orchestra made it debut.

The following is the cast:
Burgomaster E. Moriarty
Secretary H. Bellamy
Sir Dudley Carleton C. Gustafson
William Brewster R. Potterton
William Bradford E. Peters
John Robinson C. Foley
Ralp Wextom C. Harris
Jonathan Brewster C. Parks
John Carver L. Smith
Master Winslow J. Hagerdorn
Miles Standish W. McKinney
Mistress Brewster L. Tournard
Mistress Winslow E. Keith
Mistress Carver H. Packard
First Man I. Wexler
Second Man H. Jensen
Third Man S. Segar
First Woman M, Sundman
Second Woman D. Hanson
Third Woman F. Johnson
Deilie W Krah
Deputy H. Bellamy
Samoset
Massasoit E. Moriarty
Trumpeter A. Aitker
Captain of Mayflower W. Quint

Helping Another

2B-Got in trouble helping-Page 1. Same Auto Truck Causes Two New Britain Men Heavy Fines.

New Britain, Conn., Nov. 24 .- As result of an automobile truck an electric light pole of Main and East Main In the city center were sion last night and two en faced the city court today, both charged among other things with driving while intoxicated. At 11 o'clock, last night, Jack Nicolino, driving his truck, collided with a car on Hartford avenue. He was arrested as he was driving into his yard on Oak street, charged with reckless driving and driving while in-

His brother-in-law, Benjamin Borschari, was summoned by Mrs. Nicolino and he drove the truck to Berlin in search of a bondsman. On his return, he hit the electric light pole and was charged with driving without license or registration, reckless driving, driving while intoxicated and taking an automobile without permission. He was discharged on the latter count but fined \$75 for driving while intoxicated and \$3 for having no license. Nicolino was

REPORTED MUCH WEAKER

Ansterdam, Holland, Nov. 24 .-The former Kaiserin of Germany who is ill of a heart ailment at Doorn teck a turn for the worse today and was reported much weaker. The former German Crown Prince was summoned to his mother's bedside for the second time in a week.

NEWS FLASHES

Holyoke, Mass., Nov. 24.-Eleven thousand dollars worth of stocks said by detectives to be part of the after clients of Hollister, White & Co. of Springfield has turned them over to Harry M. Rogers, a salesman AT STAMFORD. of the brokerage firm, for exchange Stamford, Conn., Nov. 24.-Miss has been located in the vaults of the

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 24. Coro-KICKING HIS MOTHER ner Pheland held an inquest today on New Britain, Conn., Nov. 24 .- For the death of Hubold Meunier, who kicking his mother, Harry Hadajian, was shot and fatally injured, dying 29, was today sentenced to sixty days at the hospital, by Mrs. Victoria Frei- pa! exchanges were lower at the in jail and fined \$5 in the police horg, with whom he boarded. Wit-opening of the foreign exchange mar-nesses testified that Meunier before ket today. Demand sterling dropped his death stated that the woman shot 1 3-4 cents to \$3.48 1-4. France fell

DR. PARKHURST

New York Minister Deplores Falling Away from Ideals Through Congestion in Cities.

New York, Nov. 24 .- "The nation ought to realize it is slipping off the old foundations the individual homes and homesteads such as Ave had in New England-upon which our civilization and greatness has been built," said Dr. Charles H. Park-Some clever acting was displayed tained today by the International

Once a Home Affair. "Originally Thanksgiving Day was domestic affair, a celebration in the home," Dr. Parkhurst said. look back 60 years-I am 78-and realize that the greatest influence upon my life has been that of my boyhood home—a house where every room had a history—and where all had opportunity to develop incividually in an atmosphere of simplicity,

integrity and moral earnestness. "That sort of influence had given its color to our national life, and I am thankful and we all ought to be thank hil for it. It is still a power in America. It constitutes an ideal

based upon the home.

People Massed in Citles. "But in our massing of people in cities, where individual homes in the old sense have become an impossibility, where people live stacked on top of one another in apartments, or crammed beside one another in rows of houses which all look alike, where children have only pavements to play upon, where the young are influenced by flashily dressed and heavily frescoed women-it is impossible to have the kind of home upon which we n have drawn for the best that has come into our national life.

"Why, in Philadelphia, there are rows of houses which look so much

"This congestion of life, attificial ity and lack of naturalness, is beginning to have its infituence upon our country's morals; the thing is spread-

Women Unfit to Be Mothers. "Shoals of women are seen on the streets unfit to be mothers. Yet

"I recently asked a wom her daughter was progressing

"Oh, I'm to busy to bother about her.' Her busy-ness consisted in so-"We cannot develop the right kind

of young manhood or young womannood under congested conditions."

KNOX COMMENTS ON REPORT OF CABINET JOB

Washington, Nov. 24.-One of the first acts of Senator Philander C. Knox, when he reached the capital today, was to spike the report that he is already slated for the post of Secretary of Statein the cabinet of President-elect Harding.

"Nobody has any authority from me to speak about it," he declared, when asked point-blank if there is any truth in the widely circulated report of his being tentatively chosen for that position.

"Anyone who says I contemplate at 9. it, or have any reason to contemplate it, is speaking entirely without authority."

WEIGHT OF PET CAT KILLS BABY

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 24 .- A pet cat is held responsible today for the death of the seven-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Koethler, of Round Bay, near Annapolis. The infant had been placed in its crib on the porch. Later the mother discovered a big cat, a pet of the family, curled up asleep on the baby's chest. The baby was lifeless. Physicians say the infant had been suffocated by the pressure of the cat's weight against his lungs.

INTOXICATED SCHOOLBOY

13, staggered suspiciously when he Baldwin Locomotive after a gain went to school today. Investigation 1-4 to 96 3-4, sold off to 95 1 disclosed that he was intoxicated, it Crucible Steel fell 3 1-2 to 92 1-2. is declared. Sclfo was sent to King's County Hospital for treatment.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Nov. 24.-The princi-Mrs. James J. Brown, of Newport, him because of jealousy. Other witten centimes to 6.11 for cables and of the road and rase 1.3-8 to 22 degree in the present of this unturn he said to carry the largest nesses testined that Mrs. Frieborg 6.11 for checks. Live was five points but the greater part of this unturn he said after the shooting that it was sections and 3.73 for was soon test. United States Rubber in American.

Pree Turkeys To-mizi Free Turkeys To-nigh

The Sensational Novel-The Big Stage Sensation

Comedy and a Serial on the Same Bill.

To-morrow's Thanksgiving Day Bill

SPECIAL-"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"-SPECIAL

street, slipped on a piece of board in Studios and will be presented at the his back yard last evening and broke Park Theatre to night, It is the one rib. Strange to say that several second picture which the Eminent

The Salvation Army will have a Thanksgiving and Praise Service at average film production in that its the Salvation Army citadel Thanks- theme involves mental rather than giving evening at 7.30. The ser- physical complications. "The Street vices will be conducted by Adjutant Called Straight" has a deep thought and Mrs. Ayres. The silver band underlying it, and appeals to the inand the Young People's Singing Bri- telligence of the spectator as well as gade will take part in the services. to his emotions.

The Misses Lillian Finnegan, Gerof Great Barrington, Mass.

practice this evening in preparation the production. for the game in Middletown tomorrow alike even the dogs seek the wrong afternoon. The auto truck will leave to perfection as modern metion pic-

David Heatley went to Boston today to meet his sister, Margaret, who is to arrive from South Africa on the steamship Bneres. Miss Margaret Heatley expects to spend a few weeks; The cold, damp weather of the

found their victims in a debilitated

The Post Office at the south end will be open from & a. m. until 12 noon tomorrow. The Money Order window will be closed all day. There will be no city delivery or rural delivery during the day but business houses may make arrangements to have mail ready for call at the carrier window. The last mail going out during the day will leave at noon.

condition and subject to graver dis-

RECREATION NOTES Beginners' social dancing class will

be held in the auditorium this evening from 7:30 to 8:30.

to 9 this evening. Junior Men's bowling league will roll this evening. Team 1 meets Team will be seen in "From Hand to No Delivery, But North End Office 2 at 7 d'clock sharp. Team 3 vs. 4 Mouth."

The weekly pictures will feature Mary Pickford in "Capt. Kid Jr." this evening. Dancing wil Hollow the picture. Music will be impromptu, ti, the healer, in "The Cheater"; and this evening.

The Girls Rifle club held a practice shoot on the State Guard Range n the Barnard School yesterday. Some splendid scores were made. The "Rec" will be open all day. tomorrow

The Art exhibition is the center of attraction, these evening. It is open for the public regardless wheth- unscrupulous bankers to retain pos- Manchester office. Where new houses er they are members of the Recrea- session of a rich young widow's for- have gone up and sidewalk condition Center or not.

THE STOCK MARKET.

New York, Nov. 24. - Prices showed a sagging tendency at the opening of the stock market today with most of the active issues declining from SENT TO HOSPITAL one to over three points.

Steel Common after opening ad New York, Nov. 24.—Sam Scifo, vance of 1-8 to 83, dropped to 82 1-4. Mexican Petroleum yielded two

points to 160 3-4, followed by a brisk rally, to 162. Heavy pressure was excreed against Atlantic Gulf which yielded A points to 106. Marine Pro-ferred fell 1,1-2 to 52. Southern Pacific was also in supply falling over one point to 112 1-4.

Ceneral Motors rielded 5-8 to 15 7-8. New Haven was cheered by the optimistic statement of the president

Park Theater

The "Street Called Straight," picturization of the novel by Basil A. W. Ingraham of North School King, has been made at the Goldwyn

years ago he fractured the same rib. Authors organization has made. The story differs from that of the

The clearness with which the trude Curran and Rose Fitzgerald points of the theme are hammered will spend the week end with Miss home, and the subtle, convincing Curran's sister, Mrs. Joseph Arenti, manner in which the significance of the situations is brought out, are due. The Eagle football team will hold to Wallace Worsely who directed

Technically, the picture is as close the north end at 12 o'clock sharp. | ture art can me and it. The sets represent perfectly the high station in life occupied by the characters; and the interior art decorations suggest the culture and refinement to be found in many old American families cantiful photography feveris many

> bill will be headed by featured "Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde."

Circle Theater

A special Thanksgiving Eve bill has been arranged for tonight by Manager "Jim." Vivian Martin will be seen in "The Third Kiss." Billy West will entertain with a two-reel comedy and the third and fourth enisodes of "Trailed by Three" will also be shown. This makes 11,000 feet

of entertainment for tonight. On tomorrow a special Thanksgiving Day program has been provided for. There will be a Snub Pollard Ladies' swimming class from 7:30 comedy, Mutt and Jeff cartoon and May Allison in "Held in Trust." As an added attraction, Harold Lloyd

> Since "Fair and Warmer" and later "The Walk-Offs," Miss Allison has done one character calling for emotional expression—that of Vashso tremendously well was this departure from her thitherto lighter media of expression received that she has essayed the difficult task of making the wan little Mary Manchester actually live.

The story of "Held in Trust," according to advance information, revolves about the conspiracy of two tune. When she dies they engaged a tions have been made to conform to young girl who resembles her closely, governmental requirments, Postmasto impersonate the woman whose ter Wall will do all possible to have

John E. Ince; adaptation to Sarah V. being greatly appreciated by those Megon and photography to William benefited, especially since the advent. Edmond. The cast includes such of unfavorable weather with attendscreen favorites as Darrell Foss, ing November rains. Walter Long, John H. Bliott, Lawrence Grant, G. Burnell Manly, and the remarkable Airdale terrier, Ted-

Hot water Sue Relie

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The matter of extensions on certain streets is being considered at the money they still seek to hold in trust, city delivery extended. The delivery Direction has been entrusted to service is working smoothly and is

MISS NEVILLE RECOVERING.

Miss Buth Neville, of the Forest House, who was injured in an automobile accident on the Talcottville fiats Monday evening, and who was attended by the physicians at Chency's main office, is getting along well. She was in the automobile that was driven by George Grazidio that collided with a horse and team owned by an Ellington man. Grazidio complained to the police and the driver will be in court Fri day morning to spawer to the charge of driving a vehicle on the public highway without the proper light.

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in good condition. Walker street. Apply 35 1-1

FOR SALE—Hard wood at \$15 ord and potatoes \$1.75 delivered. Friedman. Tel. 44-4.

FOR SALE-New 6 room bungalow on Delmont street, just completed. All Improvements. Lights, water and sewer connection. C. D. McKee, South Manchester R. F. D. 2. Phone

FOR SALE—Spring chickens for roasting 50c. lb. live weight. Also fowls 45c. lb live weight. R. F. Rennle, 26 Gardner St. Tel. 42-2.

FOR SALE—Pair of horses, 8 years and set of harness and dump cart. Will hall outfit for \$225. Can be seen at the Hartford Russ.

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ent of wood engine, by the Pagani & Sons FOR SALE—Hard wood, also chest-nut and slab. Four foot, stove length Orders filled promptly. Phone 246-14.

FOR SALE—Pop corn by the pound. 15 cents. All shelled. Inquire 33 North Elm street. Phone 11-4. FOR SALE—Turnips, 75 cents per ushel delivered. H. W. Case, Buck-

FOR SALE-Horse \$35 if taken at once. Chestnut wood, \$7.50 per two-horse dump cart load. Tel. 127-3.

FOR SALE—200 loads of wood sawed stove length. Hard wood \$10 for 2-orse dump cart load. Chestnut \$8, delivered in South Manchester. Season-ed 4 foot chestnut \$10 cord. L. T.

Vood, Bissell street. Phone 496. FOR SALE-Local druggists are of-fering CHERRY-MUL to those who are afflicted with coughs, colds and rur down condition. Every bottle sold with an iron-clad guarantee. Recom-mended by McNamara Drug Co., J. H. Quinn, E. J. Murphy and all druggists.

FOR SALE—Cord wood, \$13 per cord. Telephone orders to S. D. Pearl, North Main street. Phone 768-2.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-Six room bungalow north of the Center in excellent condition This place is cheap for a quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 53 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—At Manchester, good 7 room house, all improvements, good barn, garage, chicken coops, large log on trolley. Price is right. James Rennle, 827 Main street, Purnell build-

FOR SALE-Center street, goodouble tenement house, corner lo double garage, all improvements. interested see James Rennie, 827 Main street, Purnell building.

FOR SALE-On Main street, north of Center, store an ddwelling showing 10 per cent investment. Inquire James Rennie, 827 Main street, Purnell Build-

FOR SALE—Beautiful five room flat near Center. Good location. Easy terms. Inquire James Rennie, 827 Main street, Purnell Building.

FOR SALE—Six room house, steam heat, lights, set tubs, bath, etc., two large lots 160 feet front, plenty of fruit. and shade trees, small barn for cow hen houses, 15 minutes walk from silk mills. In first class neighborhood. A good bargain at \$4,500. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building'

FOR SALE—Large two family flat on the west side, all improvements, including steam heat, only short time built, finished in oak. Wallace D. Robb, 853
Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE-10 room house in the Green section, all improvements, extra large lot, for quick sale this place will be sold cheap. Wallace D. Robb, 8\$3 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—Four family house, west side, excellent location. Price is right, all improements. Wallacs D. Robb, \$55 Main street, Park Building.

FOR ALE—North end, six room house just off Main street. Very near an acre of land, all kinds of fruits, large hennery, etc. Price only \$4,200. Wallace D. Robb, 53 Main street, Park Building.

WOR SALB—39-41 School St., near tures on fruit growing by W. H. Le Main. Stroom single, 10 room, 2 family for local rooming house and store location. Large income possible. Too can bar at cost price. Little cash club room at the Recreation Center ford-Arms Hank Blog. L. S. Burter, or O. C. Helm, South Manchester, Coun.

FOR SALE—North end, two family hat, all improvements including steam heat, two minutes from railroad station. Price \$6,500. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—Two family flat of 13 rooms, all improvements, including heat. Two car garage. Price \$7,000. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Fark Building.

FOR SALE—On School street, corner of Spruce street, two family, 12 room house, lights, bath, etc. Corner lot, room for business block. For quick sale low price of \$6,000. For all rents \$600 year. Robert J. Smith, Bank

FOR SALE—\$25 or \$50 down on any of on Colonial Gardens. Balance to uit purchaser. City water is now on he grounds. These lots are nearer. ne silk mills than other tract of land offered at these terms. About 18 min-offered at these terms. About 18 min-ntes from silk mills. Good level lots. Take a walk over and see them or Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Near Delmont street, a neat cottage of six rooms. Very home like and new. You will like it if you do not buy it. Ask for an appointment to see. Robert J. Smith, Bank

FOR SALE—Birch street corned bus-ines block, tenement and stores, ealways rented. Owner has good reasons for selling. Terms to suit. Robert J Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—On West Side good com-fortable 12 room 2 family house. Lot measures about 1-4 of acre. Less than \$6,900 will buy it on easy terms. Rob-ert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—New bungalow, aff com-plete, ready for immediate occupancy. Pinehurst. Neatly finished, steam Pinehurst. Neatly finished, steam heat, large front and sleeping porches. Garage. See it before you decided to buy. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Two good building fots on Greenhurst, East Center street. Water and sewer on street. Very easy erms. Buy now. Robert J. Smith

FOR SALE-Single house at Center nodern in every way. For particulars nquire James Rennie, 827 Main St.

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oridge street. SALESMEN WANTED—In Hartford, New Britain, Bristol, Middletown, Man-chester and Rockville, selling a dividend-paying security. Will you accept a permanent money-making proposition on a salary and commission? See Mr. McClellan, Investment Broker. Room 217, 54 Church street, Hartford, Conn.

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WANTED—Will be glad to bring any prospective buyer to Louis Herrup's furniture store at any time without any obligation! Let me know the night before. Call 243-3, E. Benson, representative for Louis Herrup.

TO RENT

FOR RENT-Five room flat in three family house. Ready for occupancy December 1, 1920. Mrs. William Hutton, 44 Griswold street.

FOR RENT-Six room tenement 224 West Center street. Inquire A. Ka-nehl, 189 West Center street. Phone

FOR RENT-Furnished room for housekeeping, modern conven-Same suitable for two gentle-Inquire 140 Center street. TO RENT-A two tenement at 134 Oakland street.

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TO RENT-Room for light house-keeping; also office from on second floor of Tinker bolck. Apply to D. J. Dickson, janitor. Phone 15-5.

LOST a

ter reservoir, a male for hound pup-py, white with a brown head and black spots. Please communicate with Fred. Kornbrath, 124 Wellington Street, Hartford, Conn. Tel. Charter 5041-13.

FOUND

LOST-Saturday near the Manches-

FOUND—This method of reaching people needing repairing on locks

Chester, Pa.,-The birth of four ets of girls twins was reported to

he local Health Board. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris Slater, Mr and Mrs. Horris Saletzky, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Reist and Mr. and Mrs. John Morone.

LECTURE ON FRUIT GROWING.

CANAL AND ITS STAFF TO HOLD BANQUET TURS

Will Have Thanksgiving Din-M Hotel Taft. ner With President Por-

ras of Panama.

Canal Zone Empyoles Have Asked Conference With Senator Regarding Working Conditions.

Cristobal, Nov. 24.-Making his Panama Canal, President-elect Warren G. Harding, today greeted canal so high an order and so enthusiastiemployes in overalls and high offi- cally received. cials in spick and span white suits

When several engineers and others with greasy hands, hesitated to shake all right, boys, I've had greasy grip greetings all around.

early today aboard a mine sweeper, lock, where Gov. Harding of the canal zone was to join the party Senator Harding will disembark at the of Republicans. lock and proceed to Bilboa, where he

Dinner with Governor Harding and heart the welfare of the Republican other Americans in the canal zone, Party in Connecticut and the growth and the President-elect may make a in education of their fellow women brief speech.

the Senator plans to play golf in the well as an instructive evening and morning and have dinner with the afternoon. such as cleaners, lamps, heaters, irons will have another round of golf and in the afternoon inspect canal fortifi-

> The tropical heat is not bothering the President-elect a bit, but Mrs. Harding says she would like it better if it were not so hot. But she is standing up to the weather change

Canal zone employees have asked conference with Senator Harding regarding working conditions

ACT OPERIOD IN SECURIOR OF

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 24-The Lever Act was upheld as constitutional here today in a decision ren- visory Board of Fice Chairmen condered by Judge Van Valkenburgh. in federal district court. He decided that 18 Kansas City coal companies, Haven; Mrs. Arthur Bodge, of Simsunder investigation for alleged coal bury, and Mrs. H. H. Townshold, of profiteering, must produce their New Haven. books for review by federal authori-

The coal companies had objected on the ground that the Lever Act was unconstitutional.

ARMED FORCE HALTS WESTERN UINON CABLE

Miami, Fla., Nov., 24.-Fifteen nen at work completing the Western Union cable across Biscayne Bay, were stopped at ten a. m., today by an armed force from the submarine chaser 154. The Western Union men were put under guard.

This is the first work attempted on the cable since work was stopped by the army and navy last August. The cable across the bay could have been completed in three hours.

NEW ENGLAND RAIL CHIEFS GATHER DATA

Boston, Nov. 24.—Presidents New England railroads facing the spectre of receivership of their ines at a conference here today assembled data preparátory to demanding a readjustment of through freight rates at a conference to be held in New York next Monday between the New England roads, the Central Freight

ELECTION FIGURES

Association and the trunk lines.

IN MASSACHUSETTS Boston, Nov. 24 .- The 2.75 beer

bill carried by 11,064; Harding's official plurality was 404,462 and Eugene V. Debs received 32,267 votes. These were the outstanding figures of the presidential election in Massachusetts made public today the Department of Vital Statistics of when the governor's council pleted the official tabulation.

SEVEN SALGONKERPERS FINED IN BRIDGEFORT

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 24. Seven more saloonkessers faced the police The second of the series of free lectures on fruit growing by W. M. Derlosal crusade, against High Hugor
row of the Connecticut Agricultural selling. Pines totalling \$750 were
Gollege will be held in the men's imposed, making \$2,500 in fines colclub room at the Recreation Center lected by the city within the past three days.

Governor-elect Lake and Mrs. Rossevelt Robinson, Principal Speakers

The Connecticut League of Republican Women, of which Mrs. J. W. ed an appeal yesterday to the people Alsop is chairman, is to hold its of Connecticut to stand by the Arannual meeting in the ballroom of menian refugees in the Near East the Hotel Taft in New Haven, on though the holiday season. Even though they are of the people who with an attractive program. Not only have held aloft the torch of Chriswill it hear read, reports of past and suggestions for ruture work, but it will have the privilege of listening to speeches by Governor elect Lake and by Mrs. Corinna Roosevelt Robincon, whose political addresses at first inspection trip through the the Republican Convention and thining the recent campaign made been of

The Connectical League, although little more than a year old, has been successful in enlisting the interes and focusing the efforts of many of hands, Senator Harding said: "that's the intelligent and progressive Re publican women of the State. hands myself," and proceeded to purpose is not only to strengthen the party but to inform its members con-The Harding party left Cristobal cerning legislation, and to extend in all directions, such educational work travelling as far as the famous Gatun as shall render women conversant with practical methods of utilizing their new advantages for the benefit

It is hoped that as a result of this will pay his respects to President meeting the organization will in-Porras, of Panama, in a formal call. crease greatly in membership and all Ponight, Senator Harding will have Republican women, who have at voters, will wish to attend on Novem-The Harding party will remain at ber 30th, and become members. Ancon until Friday. On Thursday, They are promised an interesting as

President of Panama; on Friday he The meeting opens at half-past ten with the reports of town and country work, and at two, in the afternoon, after adjournment for luncheon, with the address of Governor-elect Lake, who will be followed by Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson.

Those who are not able to attend are nevertheless unget to become members of the League and to send their names to Was, I was W. Pussell, 35 Bloomiel avenue Hartforth Other members of the Executive Typidal, of the total life in W. Flees of Farquin size # U. Johnstone of Windland Miss Edna L. Tyler, of New London, with an Adsisting of Mrs. J. L. Buel, of Litchfield, Mrs. E. G. Buckland, of New

KENTUCKY WHISKEY CASE

fembers of Chimago Police Force and Two Kentucky Distritors Included in List.

Chicago, Nov. 24 A blanket in dictment charging thirty one persons including members of the Chicago police force and two Kentucky distiflers with conspiracy to defeat federal enforcement of prohibition was returned by the federal (grand jury today in the \$1,000,000 whiskey

ring case uncarthed a month ago. The specific charge in the indictment is "conspiracy to defeat the Volstead problettion enforcement act," in the transportation recently of 1,000 cases of whiskey from the Old Grandad distillery at Louisville Ky., to Chicago.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 24,-Su or \$12,000 has been returned to the Superior court here brought by the A. R. Malcolm Co., of Norwalk, against the Norwalk Bealty & Improvement Co. for work done on the Royal James Hotel, of Norwalk.

Ansonia, Conn., Nov. 24 - The local High school team will blay in Derby with the Derby Tagh school morrow for the theniplen ship of the Lower Naugatuck Valley.

CLEARING HOUSE. New York, Nov. 94.—Clearing House estatement:
Sup-Transfer Cebit \$1,281,970.
Exchanges, 772 983,274.

Artis People of Connectivity to S by Refugees During the Rol

Governor Marcus H. Holcomb lisu Misnity since the days of Christ," he wrote, "the Armenian children will know no Christmas this year on account of their destitute condition."

The governor's appeal was issued in his capacity as honorary state chairman of the Near East Relief organization in Connecticut, and was In the form of letters sent out broadcast throughout the state, as

In the land where Christ preached the gospel, there are thousands who are starving; children who will know no Christmas even though they are of the people who have held aloft the torch of Christianity since the days of Christ.

It is in Armenia that these children live, if the miserable existence that is their's may be called living! A diet of bread for breakfast, bread and soup for dinner and bread for supper! And yet this slender ration means life to them. It is to make sure of this slender hold on life that we come to you at the approach of the Yuletide season.

We do not ask that you give in order that they may have presents or feasting—we ask that you give that we may make certain to them this poor ration until Armenia is economically restored and can care for her-

Through your liberality and the iberality of others like you we have been able to save thousands of these little boys and girls in the last three years. Today Armenia is better off than it was-oh! so much better off but still the workers there report the conditions indescribable especially in the Caucasus.

You think of Armenia as a land of insufferable heat and sunshine; yet where these unlidern starve, it is bit-ter cold for sic Armenians are large-ly refinges from the Turks and as such are in the mountain wages, where the cold is as bitter as in our own northwest. . They are clothed in rags yet the

most urgent need is food! If you cannot give much, at least give enough, in His Name, to assure a child the above ration. Five dollars a month will feed a child; ten dollars month will feed, clothe and shelter a child; fifteen dollars a month will feed, cloth, shelter and educate towards self support.

Can you face the happy children of America Christmas morning, with the picture of the starving children of the Near East in your mind, if you,

too, have not given? For Near East Relief, Faithfully yours,

M. H. Holcomb, Honorary State Chairman. State Director E. H. McDonough of the Near East Relief work emphasized yesterday that the need of contributions has been made more imperative by reason of the advance of the Turks within the past week, forcing Armenian refugees to flee before them for safety.

WHAT'LL THEY CALL THE LITTLE BOUGH?

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 24-When Miss Ada Oakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oakes of Washington, N. C., became the bride of Walter Pine of Salisbury, N. C., recently, it proved to be an unusual marriage. The pair decided to have a "wooden wedding". Everybody that took a leading part in the ceremony had a name like a tree. For instance: The groom Walter Pine

The bride Miss Ada Oakes The best man Robert L. Birch The bridesmaid .. Anna Lee Laurel The preacher The Rev. Oscar T. Wood The ceremony was performed at Washington, N. C., and to make the 'wooden flavor' complete the couple went to Hickory, N. C., to spend a week with the bridegrooms' aunt. Mrs. E. W. Shingle.

BRIDGEPORT BOYS MISSING FROM HOME!

will of the late Afrin H. Hewitt, filed Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 24.—
for probate today, his entire estate is George Elias, 13, was reported to the police today to be missing from his death, the sum of 1300,000 is to be home at the Atlantic Hotel, where set aside to endow a public hospital he lived with his parents. He has not been seen since Menday night. No trace has been found of John Ken-neth Moore, a Stratford boy, student at the local High school, who dis-appeared a week ago.

> A large area of wollrain has be discovered in northeastern China.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24, 1920

THANKSGIVING.

Since that memorable day nearly 300 years ago when the Pilgrims, after weary months of hunger and damage to freight has caused the sickness, faced the failure of their railroads to open their eyes to the second harvest and God smiled on big saving that might be made their sturdy faith and, in answer to through the stoppage of this rapidly nine hours' prayer, sent refreshing enlarging leak. A little while ago rain to end the desolating drought the first Freight Claim Prevention Thanksgiving Day has been "deeply Congress met in Chicago to devise imbedded in the thought and habit" some means for the elimination of of the American people.

dowed with the material blessings of the question received there is certain this world than were those bold yet to have important and beneficial gentle spirits, inured as they were to effects. pain and sorrow yet liberal and generous in heart, fearing nothing but the God of their fathers and the unsleeping monitor of their conscience. In 1917 this waste had jumped to Those were times that tried men's \$55,000,000 and this year it is estisouls. Scarcely a day passed, we are mated the payments will be double told, without the slow winding of a that figure. Last year the amount funeral train up the slopes of Cole's was \$104,000,000, an increase of 197 50 remain; the living scarce able to considerably less freight movement. bury the dead; the well not sufficient to tend the sick."

Yet they did not lose heart and great difficulty. Many of the roads the first break in the monotonous and velopment of expert packers. thankfulness as well as joy.

True thankfulness, says Governor Holcomb in his last proclamation, "looks within for the rest that comes from still thoughts, yet it looks out to see if it may not bring to others a share in its fair contents."

That the Pilgrims observed the material implications of that definition as well as its spiritual connotamaintly and de-

that "beld sav "He asked some beere, but we gave him strong water, and bisket and butter, and cheese and pudding, and a piece of a mallerd, all which he liked well."

The contrast between their scanty material comfort and rugged fare and our comparative luxury is very marked and should incline our hearts to gratitude to the same overruling Providence that brought them through the perils and privations of THE DECLINE OF THE TURKEY the wilderness to the status of self-sustaining and prosperous community. Before long they had paid their debts in Europe and had begun to lay those solid foundations of law and order that are at the base of American liberty and American dem ocratic institutions. "How far that little candle throws its beams!"that torch of liberty and faith, lighted in England, relighted at Plymouth the luxury class. and carefully tended until it became a beacon for the oppressed and the

downtrodden of the world. If they had reason for thankfulness with how much greater reason should we remember the obligations we owe to the omniscient and omnipotent power that has blessed our people and our country with fruitfulness and content beyond the usual lot of nations and of peoples.

We are at peace after the success ful conclusion of a just war that cast fresh glory on the American name The boys who returned have been absorbed back into their peaceful pursuits with scarcely a ripple of discontent or disorder. Nature has been exceptionally bountiful to us this year.

There is to be sure a slackening in industry that is a necessary prelude to the completion of the readjustment to peace conditions. Yet we plenty as they ever were; indeed are relieved of the nightmare of there are new delicacies added to the panic that usually accompanied such list offered each year. . Therefore industrial changes in the past. have complete faith in our financial ordinary circumstances need go with and political institutions and are out a specially good dinner tomorlooking forward to a revival of busi- row, even though turkey be missing ness in the near future that will from the bill of fare. prove more lasting and beneficial than a business based on the shifting

sands of wartime conditions. Our bankers and industrial leaders refuse to be stampeded, and receive support in their optimism from the solid stability of our financial and prolong it had the legislature of 1919 industrial systems. There is no na- performed its plain duty. It was told tion so prosperous, none so contented. of the conditions that existed, and ago. No nation has more reason for grati-has arisen, by a committee of cititerion. And, without being Pharisaiof the problem and offered intellical or hypocritically despondent, it
ion. The legislature stupidly ignormay be claimed that our spiritual
condition is subject for thankfulness.

nation in his proclamation asking us without their rights, which have been to cease from our ordinary tasks and ignored. In common with all other day to the remembrance of God and creased in leaps and bounds and his blessings."

And so, sensible of our duties and ready to perform them, alive to our have not been free to protect their opportunities of service to those less interests. Their appeals have not fortunate than ourselves and grateful only been rejected contemptuously for the blessings that have been showered upon us we turn in all humility to the observance of Thanks- been treated with like indifference. giving Day each one of us echoing The virtual condition of bankruptcy the wish of Governor Holcomb that we may be "quickened in our appreciation of all those things which have shed brightness upon our days ley companies have had little or no and filled our nights with peace."

A WIDENING LEAK.

A very large increase in loss and at least a portion of this substantial We are all of us much better en- annual waste and the airing which

In 1914 the railroads of the country paid out something like \$32,000,-000 for loss and damage to freight. "Of a hundred persons scarce per cent. over 1917 when there was Experts believe that half of this waste can be eliminated without

when their second harvest brought have established schools for the dedreary round of sickness and distress ing the past few months the Delaware they hailed the blessed change with & Hudson, for example, has been conducting an intensive campaign among shippers and the public generally designed to bring about greater efficiency in the transportation of freight and incidentally the reduction

of the damage bill. Under present conditions of rail road management and control the question has a live interest for the public which will have to stand losses on operation and therefore, should

uine claims but to find a way to abolish their necessity by cutting out the damage and foss as far as possible. Public co-operation is necessary to the success of the schemes that will be put forward in due time and shippers, especially, can help matters considerably by taking steps to avoid 000. faulty packing.

With turkeys at 70 cents a pound \$34,000 being so credited. many Thanksgiving tables will be provided with substitutes tomorrow. This does not mean necessarily that the holiday spread will be less bountiful or less palatable. The fact is that for a number of years the scarcity and high cost of turkeys has gradually been barring them from ordinary homes and placing them in

Although the turkey has been considered the chief Thanksgiving viand since colonial days, it holds its place today more through sentiment than anything else. A plump and savory turkey, browned to a turn does, it is true, make an appealing centerpiece for the Thanksgiving board; but there are other meats hardly less appetizing and quite as nourishing even if less ornamental. The home grown turkey of our fathers, which gave the fowl its national fame, has been succeeded by the cold storage turkey, raised in some remote state and nowhere near as palatable as the native bird. We are forced to take the imported turkeys if we have any because New England farmers are not raising as many turkeys as they once did and there are far more

tables to be supplied than formerly. All the other viands which go to make up a Thanksgiving feast are as We there is no reason why any family in

THE TROLLEY CONTROVERSY.

(New Haven Journal-Courier.) There would have been no such controversy and no opportunity to

forms of manufacturing and meravocations tomorrow, giving up the chandising their expenses have inhave been set forth with convincing Unlike other forms of manufacturing and merchandising they by the state legislature, but in the various cities of the state their appeals for legitimate assistance have in which the trolley companies find hemselves today can be directly traced to these causes. It is due plainly to causes over which the trol-

to bite one's nose to spite one's face.

control. To undertake to pass judg-

nent upon the new situation without having these facts clearly in mind is

1920 Taxes on Intoxicants Less Than Two Per Cent of Total.

uture Revenues From Spirits Withdrawn From Bond Will Not Reach Twentieth of Present Year.

Washington, Nov. 24.- The rush to stock up in whiskey and other liuors before the "great drouth" brought into the Treasury \$120,000,-000 in taxes this year, or about onefourth of the government's total evenues in pre-war days, the internal revenue bureau announced today.

With the lid on tight since the advent of the dry era, such revenues Park Hill Shop said: are all but vanishing, officials said, withdrawn from bonded warehouses or non-beverage purposes, probably will not reach one-twentieth of the present year's receipts.

Big Revenue From Scotch. Classified returns on whiskey taxes shows some interesting groups of fig res as indicating thible deman prior to July I, last year. Distule spirits, including the choicest Bour dons and Ryes, likewise famous brands of Scotches contributed the heaviest percentage with \$67,000. 000. So-called fermented liquors paid \$41,000,000. Brewers and morrow to take care of the rush." wholesale malt dealers paid \$24,000,

Apparently a relatively small percentage of taxes was derived from the sale of stamps to cover exported

Figures showed that the total 1920 revenues from intoxicants amounted to only 1.81 per cent. of the revenues from all sources.

In the pre-war days, however, liquor revenues made up nearly onehalf of internal revenue receipts.

Ore Boat Aground on a Sand Bar

Grave Fears Expressed For Safety of Memphis Fast in Sand Near Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 24-Grave fear were expressed today for the safety of the ore boat Memphis, of the Pittsburgh Steamer Co., which is aground on a sand bar 2 1-2 miles off South Chicago. The captain and 36 members of the crew are on board and a detachment from the Jackson Park coast guard station is standing by to ake them off should it become ecessary to abandon the ship.

The Memphis, a 400 foot vesser, has been plying betwen the norther Michiban ore ports and South Chicago. The force of her impact with the sand bar was so great that several plates in her side were sprung and machinery paralyzed by water that poured through the opening.

THANKSGIVING DINNER DEARER THIS YEAR

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Despite recent drops in prices of some foodstuffs, a said today he had succeeded in find-Thanksgiving dinner here will cost approximately \$1 more than it did

Reward your hostess for that \$4,000 worth of bonds on deposit.

rather than for lament. "In plenty, security and peace, our virtuous and self-reliant people face the future," says the head of the the future," says the head of the the future, and the fut

Indications Point to Quiet Observance of the

Special Bills at Movie Houses Many Buying Flowers-Special Services at Churches.

Thanksgiving will be observed ather quietly in Manchester. The majority of the residents will spend the early morning hours at church and at noon gather about the

family table for the Thanksgiving dinner.. There will be but one football game and that in the morning when the local soccer team plays a Hartford team. The other teams are oither not playing at all or out of

All of the local churches have speial services during the day and even-

Both local movie houses have speial bills for the afternoon and the vening,

Many football fans will go to Hartord to see the Rambler-Tigers play the All Hartfords and fight fans are planning to go to the Capital City tonight to see Bobby Reimer box. Bobbie has a host of Manchester riends who follow him wherever he boxes in the vicinity.

The principal social event for tonight will be the dance at Cheney hall to be given by the members of Hose Co. No. 1. This affair always starts the social season in town and is alvays well attended.

Florists report air unusual sale in cut flowers this year. In speaking of this "Chappie" Pentland of the

"In all our store's history there and future taxes upon distilled spirits has never been such a business as this year. Even with the stock I have, I had to order another load from Cromwell today to take care of brders. The people are buying hrysanthemens and poma poins this year in abundance. Roses and carbast sellers. One

> did not have to Jury much coal bring the flowers to maturity. will have to keep the store open to-Grocerymen from various sections

of the town reported on the sale of turkeys and the other "fixins" for the Thanksgiving dinner. Some said that few were buying turkeys while products from the distilleries, only others reported that there, was a great demand for them. It was noticed that those who reported few calls were those whose trade was mostly composed of mill workers. The grocerymen in the residential sections said that just as many turkeys were being sold this year as last year even though they were charging from eight to ten, cents more a nound. This it was explained, was because there is a great scarcity of

turkeys this year. Roasting towis were in demand at all of the stores showing that this will be the bird that will take the place of the old familiar turkey this year in the majority of the homes Cranberries, celery, fuit and other things that go toward making up a Thanksgiving dinner are lower priced this year, the grocerymen say.

The post offices will be open until noon at both ends of the town to-

Many families, are talking about eating at restaurants this year as they think it will be cheaper. Therefore there will be many auto parties.

Illinois Bank Bobbed of \$50,000

Clinton, Ilis., Nov. 24-Finger prints left by robbers who looted the first national bank here yesterday, will be compared today swith these of known bank robbers in the hope of containing some trace of tracks nen who looted the bank of \$50,000 Detectives believe the robbery was the work of experts. R. Hefinevall, finger prints expert,

ing impressions left by four men. The robbers, working leisurely in 1919, according to estimates sup- smashed open more than 100 safety plied by leading grocers. Turkeys deposit boxes and looted them of are higher this year, the average their contents. The loot consisted yet.—Walter Kehoe.

price being 57 cents per pound, as chiefly of liberty bonds bought by against 50 cents per pound, a year citizens of Clinton during the war.

THAT I, was not a One of the heavies? losers is St. Peter's Catholic Church, which had

Thanksgiving

Tomorrow is the day set aside by the Governor of this Commonwealth as a day of thanksgiving throughout the state. For our part, we have an overwhelming number of things to be thankful for.

The chiefest of these is the goodwill of the people of this community. We never realized we had so many friends and well wishers. Of the thousands who visited our new store last week scarcely any one, it seemed, failed to search out some member of the firm and extend congratulations. This good will is our most priceless possession.

Another thing we are thankful for is the fact that after years and months of working under the greatest handicaps, we have a building large enough for our every need and so planned as to afford the greatest economies in the receipt and delivery of merchandise.

Our new building is not complete—there are many details to be worked out but we hope to have all sail hoisted and slip out into the broad ocean in a few days more. After that, we are going to ask your frank criticism not only of our merchandise but methods of display and selling it. We are not satisfied to have the most attractive store hereabouts, but we want to give the best possible service to our customers. To that end we will appreciate your cooperation. We know our true friends will be free to tell us when we make mistakes.

Wishing you the happiest Thanksgiving ever,

Your truly,

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

THAT amusement lovers siways remember where the little Circle is

THAT the police are on my side; his time.-Lloyd George.

THAT I'm not thankful for anything. How can I manage on a pit tance of \$50,000 a year until get Charlie Chaplin's divorce settlement of \$250,000?—Mildred Harris.

THAT this is not Russia and that I'm not Cousin Nickey .-- King George. It's nice at Nice.

THAT I have a whole skin .- Venzelos, of Greece.

THAT I've got some more work to do to raise that deficit.-Will Hays. THAT so many of those fellows

have minds that run along with mine. -Constantine. THAT there's a back door into

Poland,-Gen. Petlura. THAT old England is still a nation of shopkeepers.-Lenine.

THAT the other pations have troubles of their own.-Mustapha Kenal Pasha, of Turkey.

THAT I am at last on the (American) golden pavements of the royal road to Athens.—Former Mrs. W. B.

THAT the Manchester people appreciated our new store by turning out in such goodly numbers at the opening.-C. Elmore Watkins.

THAT the jitneys do not run across town to take away my friends of

THAT I'm away from 'Jakey' for the next five months. I can hear the rustling of that death angel's wing

THAT I was not appointed to the police force. It's getting too cold to stalk around the streets all night rowadays. "Tuck" Fay.

THAT real estate is booming, all I was beaten by a good man,-Dr. E grer town-"Bob" Smith.

I'M THANKFUL closed up all over New England we THAT I can always stir up the still have work-The Mill Workers. town around election times and put pep into the campaigns when they

> THAT I'll get turkey and won't show-Cliff Moynihan., have to go to school tomorrow. The Small Boy.

became too quiet .- John Cairns.

going to give away at the Park last THAT people are beginning to night. I had to order them this year realize that it is important to buy to the day the eggs were hatched .- John keep themselves in work.—Frank H. F. Sullivan. Anderson.

THAT we've had no epidemics and that the town is remarkably free from contagious diseases .- Dr. D. C. thus far .- Capt. Cadle. Y. Moore.

THAT the new portable school was put up for the school children-North End Firemen.

THAT we have our business blocks today—The North End Business Men.

THAT even if there is a change made in the postoffice my successor will have an up to date office-Postmaster Wall.

THAT there is always something worthy that I can start a collection for-Charles Sweet.

THAT there'is a chance to be car tain-The Whole Police Force

THAT there is very little crime in this town-Chief Gordon.

THAT I have the power to impose stiff fines on reckless autoists .-Judge Arnott.

THAT Number One's Dance is ways successful-Supt. Heebner, THAT the Rec. is appreciated by

the townspeople-Director Clarke. THAT we've had not many sleet storms thus far this year. Another

year like last and I'll be gray headed.—Dispatcher Duffy. THAT it was no outsider who defeated me for State Senator, I knew

Sait water extinguishes fire much more quickly than fresh.

located-Manager "Jim" Sullivan.

THAT-Even though mills are

THAT I am rich enough to refrain

from eating my prize Rhode Island

Red to send him to the Waterbury

THAT I got those turkeys I am

THAT my team in the Business

Men's Volley Ball League is playing

consistently. We've lost nine games

THAT although the Army-Navy

team is not doing so well our base-

ball team is the best in the state-

THAT the young men and boys in

New York, Nov. 24 .- Although

turkeys in the New York market are

more plentiful than they have been

since 1910, the price jumped to 65

cents a pound today, which is 15 per-

cent. higher than last Thanksgiving.

Food experts declare that the public

is responsible because of the willing-

ness to pay any price the dealers ask.

KICKS 80 GOALS. IN ROW.

Billings Mont.,—By kicking fifteen

consecutive goals in a game here re-

cently George O'Donnell, tackle on

the Billings High School football

eam, extended his record for goals

after touchdowns without a miss to

DEAR IN NEW YORK

the town are taking up wrestling and

Tom Chambers.

boxing-Director Olson.

TURKEYS PLENTIFUL BUT



Woman Entitled to Service Emblems McCabe, Lillian Lewis 8 A Symington, Rachel 8 4 B In The Five to Ten Years Group

ed to the Employment Bureau—A Star or Jewel for Every Five Years—To Distribute Emblems During Christmas Week.

and less than ten is published herewomen of the class and though every correct there may be errors due to the indefiniteness of the old records. will be pleased to see that they are corrected.

As explained in the Saturday ispublished. Cheney Brothers will present to every employee who has been stars. These emblems are to be dis- Gould, Helen M.B. W during Christmas week.

Benosn, Alice M.

Carson, Mary Matthews O Cordera, Lucy Crockett, Jane B W

Dublac, Annie 5 5 B Edwards, Caroline Rogers . . W 3 A Engel, Christiana 2 C McFarland, Rebecca Smith .. W 1 A Evans, Kate R 1 A Fachetti, Lena Aniello R 2 A McGonigal, Jane Lennon G 1 A Faulkner, Alice W 3 B McIntee, Grace R 2 A Finlay, Marie Hauschultz .. F 3 B McIntosh, Lillian Smith S 1 A Finnegan, Annie S 1 B McKay, Sarah Freeburn W 1 A Finnegan, Sarah F 2 B McKinney, Sarah V 2 B Fitzgerald, Helena W 3 C McLean, Margaret F 6 B Fitzpatrick, Mary Sweeney .. R 2 C McVeigh, Martha W 2 B The second group of employees of Flavell, Gertrude McGonigal W 3 A McVeigh, Ruth Sherman W 3 C Cheney Brothers who have been with Flavell, Rachel F 2 B Meinhold, Myra Weir S 4 B with. This group includes all of the Ford, Edith Powers W 2 B Miner, Elizabeth Weir F 9 B Fox, Mabel V 3 C effort has been made to have the list Fox, Rachel Sinnamon W 2 B Mocre, Mary Maras V 3 C Fraher, Kate S 2 A Modinski, Kate Jantusick ... S 4 C Frederickson, Carrie W. 3 A Molloy, Ellen W 1 A So if mistakes have been made, Mr. Frederickson, Christine W 3 B Lamb of the Employment Bureau Frey, Kate Stvertek V 1 B Gagliardoni, Selvina 2 Gallasso, Adele S 3 C Morse, Annie R 2 B Gallasso, Marie Robba R 2 C Moynihan, Mary W 1 A sue of the Silk Mill News when the Gartner, Anna Brokloff G 1 C Mulhearn, Nellie N. V 2 D men of the five-ten year group were Gaskell, Anna Brokloff S 1 A previous to September 1, 1920,, a Giannantoni, Ida Anhulli S 4 C service emblem. On this emblem will Gibson, Eunice W 3 A be a star for every five years of ser- Gilbert, Hasel W 3 B vice, except in the higher grades Giovia, Annie S 5 B where jewels will take the place of Gondkok, Kate Demko . . , . . . R 1 B tributed to those entitled to them Grabbe, Hedwig 2 B Greenwood, Lillian F A P Accomagzo, Beatrice W 2 B Griffin, Mary S 2 C Amadeo, Jessie Monello V 2 B Gubbels, Josephine B. S 3 A Anderson, Annie Woods ... W 3 A Haberon, Annie S 5 B Orr, Annie 8 4 C Anderson, Edith Ingman S 4 B Haefs, Catherine, ... V 1 B Parson, Arvida S 1 B inderson, Edna W 3 A Haefs, Emma Harwarth V 2 C Partons, Anna V 3 C on, Esther R 2 A Hagedorn, Berths W 2 C Patelli, Orsola Bellis S 4 C Hager, Mile Kingston W 2 C Fearson, Nellie Neville W 2 B V & B Hampton, Lettin V 2 B Percy, Sarah G 3 a Gertrude M. F A. P Handel, Kate F 1. C Amet, Martha Schaller ... B 2 C Hann, Kate Ferguson R 2 A Pa. Barry, Hannah 3 B Hausmenn, Rose D. 1 B Plano, Francesca S 4 H Bartley, Florence G 1 C Hayes, Abbie R 1 B Platt, Margaret Trueman ... W 1 Beletti, Mary Gagliardone .. W 3 B | Herron, Flossie S 3 B | Price, Julia S 4 C Hilbig, Edna Miller R 1 B Proctor, Ruth F 1 B Bieber, Emma Kottke R 2 A Hills, Alice V 1 C Proctor, Mary G 1 C Biske, Mary F 2 B Hopfner, Augusta V 1 B Przetak, Mary S 4 A Bober, Lena Smith G 1 C Horaschofski, Antonine F 1 C Quartero, Catherine G. G 1 C Bongeot, Emma W 3 A Hutton, Lorelle W 3 A Rasimas, Eva G 1 C Borello, Mary S 5 A Hutton, Ruby G 1 C Raverta, Francesca S 4 C Brimley, Elizabeth Evans ... W 3 A Hynds, Mary Faulkner R 2 C Ray, Loraine G 1 C Brown, Augusta V 3 C Irons, Phoebe R 2 A Reali, Clementine G 1 C Brown, Bessie S 4 Ci Irwin, M. Louise F 2 B Reardon, Florence Shaw W 3 A Brown, Grace Sault P 2 B Janiszweski, Lena Orlowski .V 3 C Reichardt, Julia Ackerman .. R 2 C Brown, Greta S 4 A Johnson, Annie S. G 1 C Richardson, Christine D 1 O Buzzell, Elizabeth W 3 A Johnson, Esther W 2 C Risley, Florence G 1 C Camallo, Gensina Mongelio ... 3 C Johnson, Lillian F A P Ritchie, Lillia S 3 B Campbell, Emma W 3 A Johnston, Margaret R 2 A Roberto, Louise Belletta S 4 C Caron, Lyda D 1 B Johnson, Signe W 3 A Rockwell, Esther V 1 C Kakaski, Celia S 5 A Rosenberger, Alice R 2 A Carter, Mary Kashbolm W 3 A Kanaski, Josie G 1 C Rosenberger, Florence R 2 A Carter, Mary G 1 C Kancer, Doris Dama R 1 A Rossitto, Concettina S 4 B Casagrande, Juliette B. S 3 B Kanehl, Marie G 1 C Rowsell, Edythe Walker V 1 C Cavagnaro, Minnie Hahn V 2 C Keeney, Luna W. R 2 A Russell, Mildred F 3 B Cervini, Loretta Gaskill S 1 A Keeney, Mary S 2 B Sadrozinski, Annie Fritz ... W 3 A Chambers, Rebecca Hewitt .. S 1 C Kingbaum, Margaret V 2 C Saidella, Catherine L. S 2 B Ciatkowska, Annie W 1 A Kirka, Sarah Filipowich V 3 C Sargent, Margaret W 1 A Civielli, Angelina S 5 B Kirka, Serphine S 4 C Sartor, Theresa Corna O Clough, Lillian Elliott R 1B Kitwatky, Lillian Schuler .. W 3 A Cole, Annie O . Kohle, Amanda Schuetz S 4 C Cole, Florence Lyttle F 2 B Kornsa, Mary Steiner R 2 C Cole, Sarah Tedford D 1 B Kroll, Mildred W 3 A Crawford, Gertrude S 1 A Kurlovich, Minnie M. G 1 C Laking, Esther Gustafson ... S 4 B Curran, Florence 2 C Leggett, Annie 1 B Curran, Gertrude V......... 1 A Leggett, Annie M. W 3 A Custer, Mabel Hopfner R 2 A Leggett, Mary D 1 B Demeusy, Florence R 2 A Leroy, Hazel Lennon R 2 A Sheeky, Pearl Doeliner R 2 A more discreet, Al. Remember the call because of notices on about 500 Demko, Susie 1st V 2 B Lobec, Mary S 5 B Simones, Susie S 5 B hours and never got a bite and then start and prices held about 25 points Devlin, Mary S 5 A Loomis, Adella F 2 B Sobersky, Kate Smith G 1 C About fifteen bowling girls met Donaghy, Lucy W 2 C Lovett, Catherine W 2 A Spillane, Veronica V 2 B be given by their league Friday eve-Donnellan, Margaret R 2 A Lukas, Mary Waracosky G 1 C Stanfield, Flosaie W 3 A ning at Cheney Hall. Almost two Donnelly, Sarah W 3 A Lutz, Eva Moore W 2 B Stanfield, Madaline W 3 B hundred tickets have been sold so a Donze, Jennie 2 A Lyttle, ViolaO

Mantelli, Fiorina S 4 C Stratton, Jennie S W 3 Sutherland, Margaret V 1. B Maron, Eva Thornton W 3 C Swanson, Anna Carlson F 1 B Martin, Susan Leggett W 2 B Swanson, Ellen R 2 A Martina, Emilie R 2, A Swanson, Esther S 4 B Martinson, Emelia S 4 C Swanson, Gerda O Martusexicz, Sadie V 2 B Swanson, Lucinda Schaeffer . F 2 B Massey, Maude Orr V 2 B Symington, Annie W 3 C McCann, Elizabeth V 1 B Tallon, Sarah W 3 A McCarthy, Christine W 3 A Thornfelt, Lilly G 1 A McConnell, Maggie Ritchie . . S 4 B Thornfelt, Signe W 2 C McConville, Elizabeth S. S 4 C Thurner, Susie Weiss V 2 B McConville, Mary G 1 C Tierney, Mary Fogarty W 3 B McCullagh, Maude S 3 B McCully, Margaret S 2 C Tomlinson, Georgina F. W 3 B Towle, Irene Buzzell W 3 A Tracenska, Pauline S 5 B Trouton, Ethel S 4 B Trueman, Margaret W 2 B Urich, Emma G 7 C Valluzzi, Rose Damico S 2 B Vetter, Evie R 1 B Von Deck, Emma A. W 3 A Vuillermet, Cicilia S 5 A Wagner, Helen F 1 B Ward, Catherine R 1 B Wehr, Madeline R 2 C Weir, Della 0 Wilkinson, Caroline V 2 C Wilson, Florence H. F 2 B Monseglio, Louise V 2 B Wilson, Julia Peterson W 3 A Morrison, Mildred S 1 C Wilson, Mary F 1 C Wohllebe, Annie W 3 A Wright, Maude W 2 C Vermantowicz, Sofia G 1 C Yurgel, Helen Krawski R 1 A Murphey, Anna V 1 C Zadineskie, Stella D 1 B Muschko, Susie V 2 C Zentko, Mary S 1 B Ziemba, Sophie W 1 A Nelson, Lillian S 4 C Zokaitis, Rose R 2 B Neubauer, Anna V 2 C Zola, Louisa P. 'S 3 D Newman, Mary F 5 P Zwick, Minnie S 1 A Nicholson, Lizzie 2 C Zwick, Susie V 2 C Nicola, Carolina Volta R 1 I Nosenzo, Ernestine R 1 A Noske, Annie Szusanzky G 1 O"Brien, Madeline M O'Connor, Mary S 4 A Olson, Amy R 2 C Olson, Esther V 1 (Olson, Hilda V 1 C

Awful Punishment-Arty Bendall

the teams. Even Otto Custer had no libb. Behrend was not interested in bowling. But Capt. Staye had his line working fine and when asked what was the most striking feature about the game said that it was his own score. But Arthur Bendall rolled three scores over a hundred, the highest being 116 and the string 329. The box scores follow:

T. L'IPITI	REPORT.	
Staye100	89	99 288
Gallagher 88	103	94- 280
Steinberg 81	96	92- 269
A. Benďall112	116	101- 329
Mallon 74	98	80 252
450	502	466—1418
Bati	ck.	
Behrend102	83	103- 288
E. Johnson 94	92	103-289
Hemingway 76	95	119- 290
O. Custer 76	86	90- 252
429	437	497—1363

Silk Mill Ends

All departments of the mills will be closed tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, and operations will be resumed

Mrs. Louise Frawley of the Weavng Mill Restaurant wants to thank the members of the Girls' Baseball eam for the beautiful Boston fern and basket which she received from he girls as a token of appreciation for the work done by her at the girls upper. Mrs. Frawley was delightd with the fern as well as with the spirit that prompted the gift.

Schendel, Mae Bel S 4 B

Schendel, Mary McKinney ... W 2 C

Schendel, Rose D 1 B

Schnell, Helen R 2 C

Schoen, Barbara S 4 C

Al. Harrison of the Main Office ob-Schubsky, Katie Senko G 1 C jected to the use of the words "when Schulze, Elsie F 9 B the smoke cleared away" being used Senkbeil, Anna S 2 C in connection with a recent pool bat- ture to the trading early. Yester-Server, Gena Lieberg F 3 B tle, as described in the Silk Mill day's big covering movement seemed

Stannage, Lizzie Preston . . . S 2 A good crowd is assured. The music

Douglas, Margaret W & A Mahoney, Grace R 2 A Stebbins, Addie W & A will be by the Tuxedo orchestra. Dowd, Edith V 2 D Majaik, Barbara Kampus G 1 C Steger, Susie Tureck V 1 C Informal card parties have been Dowd, Emily Ford S 3 A Maling, Amanda V 1 B Steiner, Teresa S 2 C added to the noenday amusements at

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SAVE \$2.00 ON EVERY PAIR

It is not necessary to pay \$10 and upward for shoes. Look at these prices, then come in and see the shoes. It will be our pleasure to show you, whether you are ready to buy or not.

Ladies' Gun Metal Black Shoes High cut, medium high heel..... Ladies' Black Kid Shoes High cut, military heel, reduced to Ladies' Dark Brown Shoes High cut, military heel, reduced to ... Ladies' Shoes, brown bottom, gray suede top high cut, military heel

MEN'S DARK BROWN DRESS SHOES

Six styles to select from, pointed and round toe models. Marked down to



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Its attractive flavor u ally satisfies the "coffee taste"-yet Postum contains none of coffee's harm ful elements.

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Postum Helps Where Coffee Hurts

"There's a Reason" for Postum Sold by grocers everywhere

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

THE COTTON MARKET.

New York, Nov. 24 .- The cotton market opened steady today at an idvance of five points on October to i decline of 1 to 22 points on other months. There was not much fea-

SUB-TREASURY.

New York, Nov. 24 .- The Sub-Treasury gained \$121,000 from the banks on Tuesday, reducing the cash net loss since Friday to \$3,908,000.

Saving Souis Not a Lucrative Job

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Long Island Parson for 31 Years alleged postoffice bandits were Advertises For Any Kind of Honest Work,

New York, Nov. 24-Saving souls is not a lucrative job, Rev. Robert Shea, Esther Johnson S 3 B by shooting and where there is interests and while Liverpool and Rein, 58, of Jamacia, L. I., has dis- Alexander Mackay, and E. J. Peters. Shea, Margaret R 2 A shooting there must be fire and New Orleans bought here the South covered after 31 years in that work, all of Quincy. According to the Czekalski, Helen W 3 A Lenahan, Manilla McCulley .. W 2 C Sheehan, Mary R 2 A where there is fire the fire

> He said he coverted the late 'Buffalo Bill," and many other famous circus characters. "I am willing to sling dishes in a restaurant if no better job

LIBERTY BONDS

offered," he said.

New York, Nov. 24 .- Opening Liberty Bond quotations: 8 1-2s, 92.50; 2nd 4s, 98.86; first Order Flowers now for Thanksgiv- 4 1-4s, 87.50; 2nd 4 1-4s, 87.20; 3nd . Mrs. Elelen

POST OFFICE THIEVES NABBED BY POLICE

Norwood, Mass., Nov. 24-Four arrested at the point of a gun by Patrolman Coyne, today as they were attempting breaking into Norwood postoffice. They gave their names as John Richards, Edward H. Wesling

RECOVERED FROM COLD

Orange, N. J., Nov. 34-The A. Edison, wisard of electricity has been ill with a severe cold. virtually recovered althou remain in his home for a day or to ovoid a requirement. It

man or woman who keeps an's handy will tell you that same thing

SPECIALLY those frequently SPECIALLY those frequently attacked by rheumatic twinges. A counter-irritant, Sloan's Liniment scatters the congestion and peach the scatters the congestion and peach the scatters without rubbing to the afflicted part is soon relieving the ache and pain.

Lept handy and used everywhere for reducing and finally eliminating the plans and aches of lumbago, neuralgia, muscle strain, joint stiffness, sprains, brises, and the results of exposure.

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GIRLS TOLD TO REMAIN. FAITHFUL TO ATHLETES

Dean Frederick Flickinger set all tongues wagging at Northwestern university as the result of a rather vigorous talk he made at chapel recently.

"You students are degenerating into 'pink tea hounds,' and what I want Northwestern to be is a fighting school," he declared.

"No football playing students should refrain from going out with girls. Those on the team who, because of training rules, can't go out with their sweethearts, resent seeing them go out with other students. They worry, and their playing falls

"Girls should refuse to go out with the 'pink tea hounds' during the football season."

PREPARING TO MAKE PARIS OLYMPIC CITY

Would Like to Have. Big Meet Every Four Years.

Campaign Inaugurated by Sporting Papers to Prove That Moving About of Games in Different Countries is Wrong.

France is preparing to make Paris the Olympic city, where, every four years in a gigantic stadium, magnificent and permanent, athletes from all parts of the world will compete in the quadrennial Olympic games instead of taking place in various cities of Europe and America. The Union of in any instance. Every jockey should Sporting Federations in France is behind this movement.

papers is being waged to prove the posed to him and their riders as well. moving about of the Olympic games | He could thus map out a plan of ac-If the present system of allotting | done by many other lads as well." the Olympic games to cities and not to countries is maintained every capital of every state in the Union of the United States has a right to have its Olympic games as well as Antwerp. the newspapers argue.

The question of the awarding of the 1924 Olympic games should have been settled in Antwerp, but owing to the large number of cities claiming the honor it was decided to delay the solution of the problem until the Lausanne

congress in June, 1921:

It is safe to say that the proposed plan will not meet with the approval of the international Olympic committee, which is composed of representatives from all the nations of the world argues to win is not only his purpose interested in athletics.

Paris would be an ideal place to hold the Olympic games, as the French are great lovers of athletics and turn out in large numbers for all sporting events, and they have the facilities for housing and feeding the visiting athletes and the thousands who would visit Paris to witness the games, but nevertheless it would be bad judg-ment to submit to the plea to hold these games in Paris instead of following the present plan.

Baron de Coubertin of France, the president of the international Olympic committee, is responsible in a large measure for the revival of the modern Olympic games, and the plan of holding the games in a different country every four years was his idea, and it is doubtful if there will ever be any change so long as he is at the head of the committee.

TO HELP PROMOTE BIG FIGHT

William A. Brady, Theatrical Man, Associated With Tex Rickard and Charles Cochrane.

William A. Brady, noted theatrical producer and promoter, who, with Tex Rickard and Charles B. Cochrane, will jointly promote the half-million dollar contest between Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, and Georges Carpentier, French champion. The match will take place between



William A. Brady.

February 1 and July 1, 1921, and will be for ten or fifteen rounds. Under the agreement Carpentier will receive \$200,000, while Dempsey will draw down \$300,000.

TARAL COMMENTS ON CHANGES IN RACING

Veteran Jockey of American Courses is Surprised. -

Does Not Understand Why Riders Drive Mounts at Top Speed From Moment Barrier is Released Regardless of Distance,

There have been few riders to possess the confidence of the public in the same degree as Fred Earal, who has recently returned to the United States to take up a permanent residence after many years of absence in Germany, and none is better qualified than the "Honest Dutchman" to comment on the change in the quality of the horsemanship on our courses since the period when he was one of a galaxy of riders that were conspicuous for their excellence. That was the day of Sloan, Maher, O'Nelll, O'Leary, Sima Shaw, Doggert, McCue, Odom, Martin. Spencer, *Clayton, Perkins, Redfern, Turner, Burns, Lamle, O'Conner, Bullman and a score of lesser lights, but each of them capable of handling a horse with skill and judgment.

The veteran was surprised to find that the practice of waiting with a horse appeared to have become a lost art in so far as the present-day jockey is concerned. After watching a day's sport at Jamaica, during which each rider in the six races was engaged in an effort to drive his mount at top speed from the moment the barrier was released, no matter what distance was to be covered, he remarked to some friends:

"I can't see why a boy shouldn't wait in second or third place when he has his horse in hard and is going easy. Making the pace is a handlcap race and he ought to know something A press campaign by Paris sporting of the characteristics of the horses opfrom city to city and from country to | tion for the following day. This was country every four years is all wrong. my custom and I know that it was

"STRAIGHT FALLS," ZBYSZKO

Polish Wrestler Wants to Win All of His Matches Decisively-After Championship.

Stanislaus Zbyszko, Polish heavyweight wrestler, who is determined to wrest the world's championship from Earl Caddock, or whoever may possess it when he meets the champion, is not content with just going along and outwrestling his opponent. "A worthy foe," as he puts it. He wants to gain, two straight falls. Zbyszko in the matches on the mat, but to win



Wrestling With His Trainer.

decisively and in straight falls is what will establish him as a real serious contender for the championship.

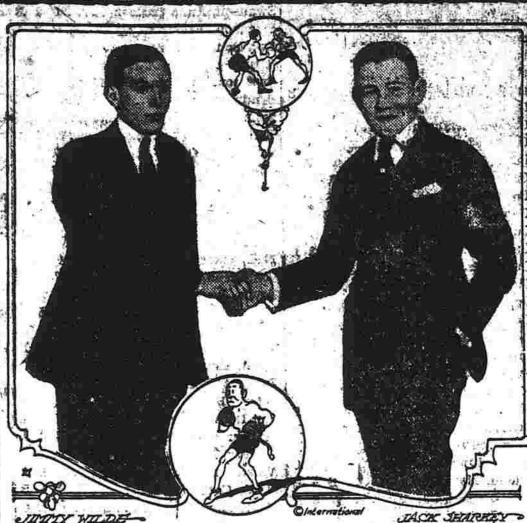
BASEBALL ENJOYED ITS MOST PROSPEROUS YEAR

Baseball has closed the most prosperous year in its history. The estimated "cleanup" for the majors is in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000. Not a club in either circuit lost money. Every one made huge profits—eyen the low-ly Athletics and Phillies.

The fail-end clubs didn't draw so well at home, but when on the road, and pitted against outfits that were in the pennant fight, the crowds simply packed in. And the visiting teams gathered in 50 per cent of the "spoffs."

The Yankees, with Babe Ruth as the magnet, are reported as having cleared close to \$2,000,000 on the year a profit far in excess of anything in the long an-nals of the game. The Indians garnered in the vicinity of \$850, 000, and the Dodgers grabbed off nearly \$750,000. The White Sox, packing the parks at home and abroad, are said to have netted Comiskey more than half a mil-

And the Giants, tail-enders throughout the early months and pennant, warrlors later—earned nearly \$1,000,000.



Revived interest is being taken in the invasion by American fighters. Tom Wood, in charge of Jack Sharkey's affairs, has announced the signing of articles whereby Sharkey will meet Jimmy Wilde in January. The two bantams will fight for the largest purse ever offered boys of that weight.

WHAT PRINCIPAL'S GOT

IN CELEBRATED BOUTS

*Dempsey-Willard ...\$127,500 \$452 522

Johnson-Jeffries ... 121,000 270.755

Willard-Moran 71,250

Carp'ntier-L'vinsky . 50,000

Johnson-Burns 35,000

•Gans-Nelson 83,600

Willard-Johnson 35,000

Jeffries-Sharkey 36,465

Jeffries-Corbett 43,638

Corbett-McCoy 38,810

McGovern-Erne 26,000

Nelson-Britt 31,402

Wolgast-Nelson 20,000

Fitzsim'ons-Ruhlin . 22,000

Nelson-Gans 22,000 Britt-Corbett 24,000
Jeffrles-Ruhlin 19,250
Jeffrles-Fitzsim'ns ... 22,200

Britt-Nelson .,..... 16,000 Johnson-Ketchel 21,000

Nelson-Britt 15,2,3 Corbett-Sullivan 25,000

xEstimated.

Promoted by Tex Rickard.

WAL TRY AGAIN IN ENGLAND

Peculiar conditions made it impos-

sible for Walter Hagen to show his

real class in the English championship

"I could not play to the green. The

Walter Hagen.

to get near the pin was to pitch short

of the green. That is the style I do

not care for, and I found myself play-

ing the shots too loosely and it gradu-

ally got worse and worse. However,

I'm going back next year and maybe

Red Weston Elected President

Senior Class at University of

Wisconsin.

Frank (Red) Weston, captain of the

football team, has been elected prest

dent of the senior class at the Uni-versity of Wisconsin, it was an-apanced after petitions had been filed.

No other senior entered to content his election to the post of highest honor

things will be different."

ball would not hold. The only way

matches at Deal. He says:

Fighters'

share. Receipts.

WHITEMAN TO LEAD HOUSTON

UNDER WILDE

Former Member of Champion Red Sox Will Return to Old Club in Texas League.

George Whiteman, former Boston Red Sox outfielder and star of the 1918 world's some will manage the



George Whiteman

Houston club of the Texas league next season. Whiteman, a former Texas onto Internationals for two seasons.

TRICKS IN RING CONDEMNED Smart Boxers Get Away With It, but

Ordinary Fighters Are Not Quite Smooth Endugh. Smart boxers can get away with ring tricks, but the ordinary run mess

things up, according to Harry Dona-hue, Eastern lightweight. He says: "Dirty tricks in the ring are the worst things a boxer can pull. He not only hurts himself, but he hurts the light and the fight game. Some boxers nre se smart they can get away with it, but the ordinary lads can't. Johnny Kilbane and Packy McFarland were wo of the trickiest men I ever boxed, but they had their work so polished that very few discovered it; Kilbane had a habit of tripping an opponent and throwing him on his back. He did t on me and almost put me out. He had dazed me with a right to the chin and before I could recover balance he put his foot behind mine and pulled it from beneath me. I fell flat on my back, my head striking the floor with such force that I was almost completely stunned. McFarland's favorite trick was to stab with his finger ends, particularly on the wishbone. The first stab would not hurt, nor perhaps the second, but he would continue to stab. stab, stab, until-the pain would become unendurable."

HOLD OPEN DATE FOR CENTER

Hervard Promises Danville Whirtwinds Game for Next Year If "Bo" McMillan Directs.

Center college will be on the Harvard schedule next fall. The Harvard coaches demanded that "Bo" McMillan be on the lob to direct the little wonders, and with this promised by Coach Moran, the coaching staff at HONOR BADGER GRID CAPTAIN Harvard promised to hold open a cor-respondent date for the Danville, Ky., whirtwinds.

COLLEGES IN BOXING LEAGUE Intercollegiate Association Formally Organized by Representatives In New York

The Intercollegiste Boxing association was formally organized by representatives of plac colleges—West
Point, Angapolis, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Penn State, Columbia, Massachusetts institute of Technology, Johns
Hopkvan and Springfield (Mass.) T.
Welter Camp picked him for his secord ett-American seems

TO MANAGE DÖDGERS IN 1921

Wilbert Robinson Signs Contract to Handle Champions of National Lingue Next Year.

That Wilbert Robinson has signed contract to manage the Brooklyn Nationals for the next three years, on virtually his own terms, is officially



Manager Wilbert Robinson.

announced by President Charles Ebbets. In addition, it was stated that Robinson received a handsome bonus for winning the league championship of 1920.

POLICE PROTECTION NEEDED

Umpires at Football Contests in Australia Find Their Task Difficult at Times.

Football in Melbourne has its humorous side. The "Australian game" is deservedly popular, and in Victoria and South Australia it holds the field against rugby and association. But the excellence of the game itself does not presuppose a similar high standard of merit on the part of the gentle "barracker" or "rooter." Umpires have found their task more difficult on many fessional pocket billiard champion, has occasions recently after a hard-fought lost his cue. Returning from playing game than during play, with the result that they recently demanded that six policemen escort an umpire off the football ground after a match, and two mounted police act as a further escort. This request was complied with by the football clubs with one exception, whereupon the ground in question was boycotted by the Umpires' association. The spectacle of six stalwart policemen escorting an umpire off the field of honor has added a zest to the game and bids fair to develop the humorous side of the barrackers.—Christian Science Monitor.

KNOCKED DUT ed Man is Given Unusual Decision by Referee.

A peculiar incident happened at a boxing match in San Francisco recently. Jimmy Ryan and Johnny O'Neill were fighting, and Johnny was getting far the worst of the exchanges. Just before the end of the fourth and final round, O'Neill shot a dandy to the stomach and Jimmy went down like a shot. Billy Smallham, an old-time fighter, was the referee and he started counting Ryan out. At the count of six the gong sounded ending the fight.

Referee Smallham, with the sancthat he had been knocked out and was still out when the decision was rendered. O'Nelll had been beaten the referee could not take into account the knockout after the final bell rang at the count of six.

FOUR HORSES HAVE WON OVER \$40,000 IN 1920

Exterminator stands second in the list of money-winning horses on the American turk thus far this year. Man 'o War, of course, being far in the lead, Boniface is third. Step Lightly, winner of the Puturity, heads. the list on the distaft side of racing. The ten leading horses

are as follows:	
1st 2d 3d	Amount
Man o' War11 0 0	
Exterminator 9 3 . 2	45,855
Bonfface	61,023
Paul Jones 3 2 1	41,843
Step Lightly 3 1 2	39,221
Tryster 6 0 0	35,230
Leongrdo H 0 0	-36,078
Careful	34,583
Dr. Clark 7 3 0	31,781
Upset	26,969

GIBLS WILL PLAY FOOTBALL

Young Women From All Parts of Great Britain, Have Taken to American College Sport.

What has happened to the old-fashioned girl who formerly rooted for her brother on the school football team? Things are just turned around now; it's the brother rooting for his sister on the team.

Girls by the thousands from all over Great Britain have taken to the great American college sport.

Clubs are springing up in big towns and the girl in jersey and shorts. is no longer going to be viewed only at an occasional "freak" match. The new - movement promises to be the biggest development in girls' sports since hockey and golf became fitting to them.

WILL PAY \$200 FOR \$15 CUE

Ralph Greenleaf Willing to Give Large Sum for Return of His Favorite Stick.

Raiph Greenleaf, the world's proan exhibition match in Brooklyn recently he became separated from his



stick and doesn't know just where. Although it was worth only about \$15 he has offered a reward of \$200 for its tion of two judges, awarded the return. The young champion prized verdict to Ryan, notwithstanding his cue almost as much as he does his title. It was the same cue that he has used ever since he was nine years old. When he first began to show ability on points up to the final blow and as a player his father presented him with the cue, so that it might be said that Greenleaf practically learned to play with it.

BARRY WINS BACK SCULLING TITLE



Ernest Berry, the challenger, scored a clean-cut victory on the Parran viver in his contest with Afred Felton of New South Wales for the volume championship. Barry regained his fittle by his skill and staying pound Australian spartsmen attached little or no importance to the fact that shell touched that of Felton early in the race. Felton said that he had a dissatisfied with the decision of the unplies so he considered he had won

Barry announces that he will now retire from the dine fulfilled his purpose of regulating the fittle from Felton allow younger men to succeed him.

Obstacle in Betterment

Many Regiments Have Little More

cording to Annual Report.

Washington, Nov. 24.-For

irst time in half a century, the Unit-

d States has on hand sufficient

stocks of artillery, left over from the

var, to equip a large sized army, ac-

ording to the annual report of Major

"Should war unfortunately break

out in the next few years," said Gen-

spectacle of artillery drilling with

improvised wooden guns, home made

telephones, rope harness and similar

expedients which characterized the

Shortage of Men

General Snow reviews the year's

ield artillery. One battery of artill-

statistics that these animals lost

through sickness and inpuries dur-

ng the world about one-tenth of the

Pittsburg, Nov. 24 .-- Four men

were playing pinochle in the office of

building shortly before midnight

bound the players, robbed them of

a Detroit salesman was relieved o

U. S. GOODS POPULAR.

Washington,-The popularlity o

American goods in Norway is des-

cribed in a report to the Department

of Commerce by Trade Commissioner

Nels A. Bengston, which says, tha

Amirican automobiles and trucks are

so predominant that they give a

distinct American touch to street

Don't forget the Thanksgiving

Just call Park Hill Flower

traffic in many cities.

Strength

Shop. They deliver .- Advt.

number of horses lost.

activity of the field artillery as a

combination of a great deal of work

first year of the present war."

War, made public today.

Than Strength of Batteries Ac-

there is anything you want to know ut motion pictures, write to Eleanor ple of this newspaper, who will for-ard your question to the star. Give correct name and address in case answer is sent through the mail.



EVE UNSELL. Scenario Writer, Paramount Pictures

PETER-I don't think it is so very surprising that so far American movpictures have been popular in England. English audiences are not at all the stolid set of people you think. I returned recently from a thirteen months' stay abroad organizing the scenario department of the Famous Players Lasky studios in London and I found English and Scotch audiences even more demonstrative than Americans in applauding moving

As for their preferences, they do not ecause their own industry stood still ring the war and has not yet had to recover. They like cowboy lays and melodramas, but a sentiental piece has to have a very good rong story back of it to win approval. Most of the celebrated authors and playwrights over there are already interested in writing for the all the literary celebrities I met, on both sides."

Walls struck me as the greatest

General Broad

. James M. Barrie finds moving Crimean Peninsula. tures give even greater scope for his funcies than the stage and his "Sentimental Tommy" is already being field, I knew the positions could not inade over here. Arnold Bennett, Ed. be taken without heavy loss of life," Jones are all writing directly for Para ovibable because of the geographical mount Pictures. Even Bernard Shaw positions of the isthmus as well as has come to the conclusion it is not the strength of the fortifications impossible to have a good story in

With all these at the writing end, and with the experienced directors who have already gone to London to thought that the anti-Bolshevik make motion pictures and the costly forces under General Petlura and studios that have just been finished, General Balachovitch could menace English moving pictures in a little the security of the Soviets. The vetwhile may come to equal those we are making here. At any rate, as long as they have already begun turning out English films, we shall soon have the opportunity of seeing them and making comparisons.

EVE UNSELL.

SURGERY WITHOUT PAIN.

Chloroform was not discovered by Sir James Simpson. It was the famous English surgeon, however, who sixteen years after the anesthetic was first discovered in 1831, began his experiments. He boldly tried chloroform on himself and two colleagues to lest its effect, and the three were discovered one day lying on the floor, apparently dead. They recovered and 'compared notes, and so phloroform came into general sur-

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CIVIL WAR AT AN END

No Menace in Campaign of Petlura.

WRANGEL HELPED POLES

Veteran of World War Declares That if Poland Again Attacks Russia She Will Dig Her Own Grave.

Moscow, Nov. 20 .- By wireless to Berlin, Nov. 24 .- "Civil war in Rus sia appears to be approaching its end as a result of the decisive victory of the Soviet army over General Wrangel on the Crimean front," said General Brusiloff today. General Bru siloff is one of the most famous caval ry generals of the old imperialistic regime in Russia. He led the final successful drive of the Russians against the Austro-Germans in the world war. After the collapse of the Kerensky government. General Bru siloff cast his lot with the Soviet and has been one of the military advisors of the peoples commissary for war He lives in Moscow with his wife and nephew in a comfortable but plain home. His complete analysis of the present military situation in Russia side.

Wrangel Helped the Poles

"General Wrangel could never unany circumstances by himself manage the Soviet government. His Unionville in the afternoon. The principal role was to aid the Poles. Eagles will journey to Middletown It was due to Wrangel that the Poles and play the team which beat them won their military successes. When, 6 to 0 a few weeks ago. A large numthe nobility, and they like American the war with Poland was finished. ber of fans from Manchester will with small visible results. At no to the United States, even if they moving pictures better than their own, Wrangel's part was finished also. He witness the game between the Ramb- time during the year, he says, have were regimental mascots. was then abandoned by France.

"Wrangel managed to weaken our row afternoon. front against Poland because we had to concentrate for protection in south MANCHESTER DEFEATS

"Even if Wrangel's intentions had been honest he could never have done anything for Russia. I pity very much een, so there will be plenty of ma-tal to supply good scenarios for the All they did was to give more terri-

was told that the of the Soviet army were slaughtered novels adapted to the screen but in one day's fighting while the Reds has promised to write an original wars storming Wrangel's defences for moving pictures. at Perekop at the Northern end of the

"While I did not see the battle-Knoblock and Henry Arthur said General Brusiloff. "It was inwhich had to be reached before Crimea could be penetrated."

General Brusiloff was asked if he eran smiled, as he replied:

"The first law of a successful general is to have an army, so far as l know there-is no army left to fight against the Red army. As for Petlura I know him slightly. He was never a military man. He was connected solely with the Zemstvos."

"Do you think Poland will again go. to war against Soviet Russia?" General Brusiloff was asked.

Poland Will Dig Own Grave "Great Britain and France want a trong Poland, but if the Poles are clever they will realize that they are be all right," she said. "For then I strong enough," replied the general. They have now taken from Soviet \$250,000."

Russia everything they will ever be

able to take. "If they fight Russia again they will dig their own graves."

As the correspondent was leaving Madame Bruslloff remarked how much her husband had always been against intervention and civil war.

"Yes, the report was printed abroad that I was not with the Soviets, while the story was circulated in Poland that I had been shot for the failure of the offensive against Poland," interrupted General Brust-

"My husband was not even chief of staff and was not responsible for the operations against the Poles. said Madame Brushoff. "He offered hinfself for that position, but they my using his name, I would do it to selected somebody else. At present, he is serving on the Soviet supreme wish, not his, that I drop the name." war council."

Brusiloff's only son, an officer in DUBLIN "HERMETICALLY the Red'army, was captured by General Denikin's troops last year and

print long accounts of the final bat- day and since contain beasts that tles on the Crimean front. One head- outrages were contemplated in Lonline will serve to give the tenor of don and Manchester.

Dublin was hermatically sealed?

workers and pessants broken down thors of the week-ond murders was the detences of Wrangel."

Major-Army and Navy Game Kiny MUL FOLLED M SAYS GEN. BRUSILOFF For Tomorrow

Russian Cavalry Leader Sees North End Team Unable to Get ENOUGH ARTHLERY Team in Shape—To Play FAIII Next Sunday—No Football Here Tomorrow Except Shortage of Men is Chief Soccer Game in Morning.

> The foot ball game between the rmy and Navy and the Majors will tot be played on Thanksgiving mornng. It has been postponed until next lunday. The Majors were unable to et their team in shape for tomor-

> Manager Chambers won the toss and the game will be played at Mt. Jebo at 2:30 o'clock. "Mul" Mcarthy will referee assisted by Sammy" Massey as umpire. George Ientz will act as head linesman.

The Majors will have "Jim" Dwyer in their line-up for Sunday's zame. He is now living at Derby, Jonn, and is on the police force of that city. Jim has been with a north and team for years trying to secure win over the team from the south and. He is coming back again this year and hopes to be on the winning

The other foot ball teams will play out of town so that Manchester will not have any gridiron battles over the Holiday. The Atlas will play in

GLASTONBURY AT REC

Six Pin Lead in Total Pin Fall

es that are being made now. tory to Poland and spill much blood three games played at the Recreation many regiments have remained at surveys, at Camp Travis, San Anthe motion Lautenbach had high with 188 Manchester had a six pin ead in the total pin fall. Box scores as follows:

н	CHUBOO	4		
	Potterton, G	74	72	.7
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	Johnson	8.9	8.7	9
١	Lautenbach, M.	103	83	8
	4	2 70.5	_	-
1		339	326	33
3	Manch	ester		æ.,
3,	Anderson	79	71	7
	Ballsieper	94	85	7
3	St. John	82	84	8
3	Beletti	87	81	5
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1	25 3 WI 7 X	324	321	33

Worried With \$50,000 a Year

Charlie Chaplin's Divorced Wife Doesn't Know How She Can Manage.

New York, Nov. 24.-Mildred Harris, motion picture actress and divorced wife of Charlie Chaplin, is worried and she scarcely knows how she's going to get along on \$50,000 a year during the next year.

"If I can manage it next year, I'l shall receive a divorce settlement of

"I'm entitled to half the income rom. Charlie's last four pictures, which would be \$465,000," she said, but I've consented to take \$250,000 and call it square."

Twining a platinum necklace around a ring-decked finger, Miss Harris, in figuring how she was going flowers. to "get by" on a mere \$50,000 next year, admitted she intended doing aittle shopping.

"There's a car I absolutely must have," she pouted, "and a dinner ring and a set of furs and a few simple frocks."

She asserted she did not plan to

"If I thought Charlie objected to spite him," she said. "It was my

SEALED" TO-DAY

London, Nov. 24. The stars say Moscow newspapers continue to Sinn Fein documents captured Sun-

"With their own bodies have the today while a round-up of the auin progress.

VERDUM BROUGHT HOME

form Amid Galling Shells, She Sinck to the Division THI End of Wal-Now in Texas.

"Born on the battlefield"-this is he soubriquet proudly worn by Mile? Verdun, probably the most aristocratic equine in the United States, and only an Army mule. No recruit is full-fledged in the

15th Field Artillery, now in Texas, until he is permitted to groom and mascot introducing you to Mile.
Verdun, gold striper, from France.
She was fooled on April 18, 1918. on the red and bloody slopes of Ver-dus, just four hours after her dam had finished hauling shells for frut-tery E, 15th Field Artillery, Second division, she being a wheel mare li hat crackerjack battery of the fa-

mous "Indian Head" Division,

Mile: Verdun first saw the light of day, or rather night, on this fretful globe of ours at 3 a. m., when the urtillery fire was at its height. She scorned to die of fright, but thrived. and a few days later the battery narched ten miles, and the new-born mascot with it, under her own General William J. Snow, chief of power. Before she was a month old field artillery, to the Secretary of she had hiked another thirty miles in two days, and not a major offengive did the Second Division pull off that Mile. Verdun was not in the eral Snow, "we should be spared the thick of it. For good measure she liked a hundred miles to the Rhine keeping watch with the rest of the rmy of Occupation.

"How are we going to get her nome?" asked many a first-class private of the vet, and the vet passed the buck to the quartermaster. An ironbound ukase had gone out that no animals or such were to go back

there been sufficient regular officers "Oh, very well," said the boys of to properly carry on training of Battery E. "We haven't fought in troops, and recruiting enlisted men France two years for nothing." And OTHER CHILDREN'S BOOKS has been slow and difficult. Financial behold, Mile. Verdun, mysteriously inducements in civil life and unset- missing for many a day, bloomed fled conditions in the army were forth again at quarantine on this side given as the main causes for resigna- of the Atlantic, too late to be sent tions of officers and lack of reen-back. There a relentless veterinary listments of enlisted men. The result officer thrust her into quarantine, but Manchester captured two out of was that during the entire year, now she is free, and queen of all she

little more than the strength of bat- tonio. Texas, where they are new reruiting the famous Second up to full trength again.

If Mile. Verdun were the only child of a millionaire family she could not

perimental purposes. Although a be more groomed and manicured, petted and fed than she is. To a thorough test of the experiment could man the veterans of the 15th Field not be made due to the shortage of Artillery down at lively San Antonio, anflated men, considerable data has where the only shell fire one hears is een accumulated and the experiment the safe and easy practice at the tarwill be continued until sufficient ingets under summer suns in winter, formation has been obtained to justihave sworn to make her lines fall in ty conclusions as to the substitution of motors for horses throughout the the bleasantest possible places. ery has been equipped with mules nstead of horses on the showing of

A FAMILY WHICH DESPISES MILLIONS

Bamilton Garland Follows in Footsteps of Brother Who Has Refused Million Dollar Legacy.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23-Following in the altruistic footsteps of his brother, Charles Garland, who Dr. Joseph Kramer, in a downtown refused his million dollar share of his father's estate, Hamilton Garwhen two masked robbers entered, land, a sophomore at Harvard, one of the late James A. Garland's three \$13,000 and escaped. Moris Stein sons, will decline to accept his legacy when he becomes of age.

"In my opinion, my brother was right when he refused his share," Hamilton Garland Garland said today, "and when I reach my majority next year I will do the same thing. No reason exists why I should take an advantage over my fellow man. As I have never done anything to warrant the money, I shall not accept

"All men deserve an equal opporcunity in life and as long as the laws of inheritance exist, such a condition equality cannot exist. Simple happiness for myself and for my fellow-man is my chief aim in life,

BRIDGEPORT WOMAN HELD FOR MURDER

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 24.- Mrs. Victoria Freiborg, charged with shooting Hubold Meunier, her boardarraigned in the police court today charged with first degree murder, Muenier having died of a shot wound Panama Zone on December 5, will, day but did not become known un-Muenier having died of a shot wound in the abdomen late 'yesterday. Her case was continued until December least one day in Washington, probably on or about the day Congress reconvenes, before going back to his morrow. morrow.

PRESIDENT-ELECT OBREGON OF MEXICO IS ILL

Mexico City, Nov. 24.—Presirenthigh tide here today innadated the vade is patriotic with her "All
elect Alvaro Obvigos is till. While it
local docks and whares and the may Our Country." Vermon her
was said today that his aliment is chinery, of the Yallow Mill Bridge, Assistation in "President also under water so hat he and Oregon trial burdent
friends supposed home unseatness. Dridge draw could not be quarted. Since in "The Turn."



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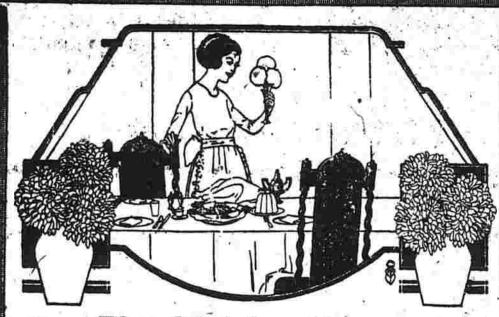
WOMAN JUMPS 50. FEET TO HER IMATE

Stoneham, Mass., Nov. 14 .- Cambp spend a large part of his time ing out of a window of a sun parlor Washington after Congress re- on the roof of the N. E. sanataconvenes. December sixth, as dis-rium, Miss Margaret Madagan, 86, closed by Harry W. Daugherty, Ms a wealthy Cohoes, N. Y., woman scalconfidential adviser, was regarded by ed a 5-foot fence, stood on the ledge Republican and Democratic leaders of the roof and leaped lifty feet to here today as foreshadowing unusual the ground. Her legs were broken, in her home here yesterday, was capital during the next three months. other injuries. She died in the Mr. Harding, who is due to arrive sanatarium operating room. The sen at Newport News, Va., from the setional suicide on urred late Mon-

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IN COMPUMB

At Bolton Ball Saturday Evg. Nov. 27 decorations. Park Bill Plower Shop.

Don't Forget the Boys from the State Trade School Midnight Sons Orchestra Friday Evening, November 26 Social and Dance

Recreation Center Admission 50 Cents



Miss Mary Griffin of Hilliard street will spend the week-end with friends in New Haven.

A large number of local boxing lans will journey to Hartford tonight to see "Bobby" Reimer face Charlie Pilikinton of Meriden in the main bout of the evening.

Mrs. Franklin C. Dexter leaves tolay for a month's visit to New York and Boston.

Miss Florence Capter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Carter of Main street arrived home from Topeka, Kansas last evening. She left Topeka

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen of Middle Turnpike wil spend the week end and the Holiday in New London. unday afternoon.

Main street was deserted last evening. The bad weather was to blame because generally on a Tuesday evening the streets are crowded.

Joe Stratton and Fred Donlon of Rockville will roll off the final strings of their match tonight at the Brunswick alleys. Donlon is leading

The persons holding the lucky numbers at the Park Theatre this evening will bring home a nice fat turkey for their Thanksgiving din-

Attention is again called to these who have not as yet enrolled in the Red Cross. Their applications and dollars will be cheerfully received at the Red Cross headquarters in the House Hale building:

On account of Mr. F. A. Verplanck's illness the weekly dance at the Army and Navy club has been cancelled for this week. Mr. Verplanck's home is right next to the club and the members are requested to refrain from making any unnecessary noises.

George Flood of 915 Main street met with a peculiar accident coming from Hartford on the 5:15 train yesterday. A door leading from one car to another closed with such force as to crush his fingers. Dr. Moran found it necessary to amputate the finger at the last joint.

Manchester was very fortunate during the storm the last few days. Newspaper reports from all over the state indicate that in most places the damage was large. Barring a few ninor wash outs the streets around town are in excellent condition. The nigh wind did not cause any damage o the telephone or lighting systems.

selectmen presented them last evening regarding the re-routing of the jitneys. It was referred to a comthe people of Manchester to take ments will be served during the even this matter up with the Public Utili- ing. ties Commission if they want relief from the "middle zone."

The "Cops" bowling team defeated the trolley men's team last night on the Brunswick alleys two out of three games. Some of the trolley men were absent counting up the extra fare between Manchester and Hartford and could not get around on time but the cops were all there. McGlynn captured all the honors of the afternoon and surprised his former associates by the form showed. After the regular game the "Cops" again rolled a picked team and won again

St. Joseph' Ladies' Aid Society of St. Bridgets church had a successful food sale and whist party in the basement of the church last night. The men's prizes were won by Edward Coughlin first, and Paul Chartier second, and George Kelly third prize. The ladies' first prize was won by of Thanksgiving. Meeting will be Mrs. Cashman the second by Miss held Friday evening of this week. Katherine McQuire and the third by Mrs. Edward Murphy. Mrs. Daniel Griffin won the consolation prize. The and Edward Murphy. The ladies prizes were given by Mrs. Asimus.

ENTERTAINMENT OLD TYME SINGING SCHOOL

the near future and Physical Director Walter Olson will help the boys organize. Among the members of the South Manchester Rifle club there is a keen rivalry. Prices will be awarded to the one making the highest score at the end of each month.

The Thanksgiving social and dance given at the Recreation Center tomorrow is for members only. Membership cards must beshown in addition to admission tickets. Music will be furnished by the Midnight Sons of the Weselyan Glee club. This orchestra made a hit at the High school Hall last Friday evening. The drive for memberships which

ias been started at the Recreation Center is a step in the right direcion. Many people living right here Manchester have never been inide the "Rec". With the excellent theletic equipment the Rec has it will help make many of the people better citizens both mentally and hysically. There is corps of efficient instructors always on duty and cabable in all branches of atheletics

There will be a progressive whis party at the Recreation Center Friday evening, November 26. All members that wish to play should notify the members of the committee The committee is composed of the following members: Mrs. F. T. Blish Mrs. F. J. Bendall, Mrs. N. B. Richards, Mrs. H. B. House, Mrs. William Alvord and Mrs. E. C. Parker.

GREEN SCHOOL DISTRICT PREPARING TO BUILD

Committee Secures Additional Land and Asks for Plans-Tax Paid.

Members of the building committee of the Manchester Green school district met last evening to consider preliminary plans for a new school building. After inspecting various models · they reached a unanimous conclusion in favor of a four room brick school building with an assembly hall. Architects will be asked to submit sketches for such a building. Options have been secured on additional land on either side and in the rear of the present school lot and it was voted to take up these options

mmediately. The district has laid a tax, the first in eleven years, and the collector John S. Risley now has the rate book and will begin his work in a few days. The tax is at the rate of three mills on the dollar. The taxable property in the district amounts to \$734,513, an increase of nearly 100 per cent since the last tax was laid.

NO. ONE'S DANCE.

Big Social Event of the Year Tonigh at Choney Hall.

The annual dance and concer given by Hose Co. No. 1 of the South Manchester Fire Department tonight at Cheney hall promises to be well attended, judging by the advance sale

The boys of No. 1 are known to arrange the best time of the year and this year promises to exceed them all. The proceeds from this dance are used to equip and maintain the fire The Common Council of Hartford apparatus owned by this company. took no action on the petition the This year they have ordered the most modern fire fighting apparatus that was obtainable.

Various articles are raffled during mittee for further consideration. As the evening. A concert will be held the situation looks now, it is up to before the dancing starts. Refresh

F. A. VERPLANCK

HAS PENUMONIA

The many friends of F. A. Verplanck will regret to learn that he is seriously ill with pheumonia. last half of last week he was confinof to his bed with a severe cold. Monday he felt so much better that he sat up and expressed confidence that he would be out in a day or two. Monday night however his symptoms I will state that at our meeting last became more unfavorable and yesterday the doctors found him in the incipient stages of pneumonia.

There will be no meeting of the A. I. U. Thursday evening on account

Samuel Houston.

Louis Herrup is showing a very gentlemen's prizes were contributed fine line of dining room furniture by Messers Mers, Curran, Farrand for Thanksgiving, If you are in the market for a dinner set, let me know. Parior heaters, oil Heaters and kitchen ranges at the sight prices. We solicit your credit account. Call representative for Louis Herrup.—248-3 and talk it over. E. Benson.

Boys from the State Trade School HEALTH BOARD READ

Anxious to Have State Pay More for Cows With Tuberculosis.

TO SAFEGUARD CHILDREN

Tuberculin Test Absolute-Farmer Not Responsible for Infected Animals—Some Misunderstanding Cleared Up.

The local board of health is perurbed over a newspaper account of its efforts to have cows furnishing milk to Manchester undergo a tuber-

An official in speaking of the mater today said that the account was not based on a foundation of fact."

"In the first place," he said, "the article stated that the board of health favors a by-law making is compulsory for all producers to have their cows tested. That is not so. We are trying to arouse interest in this matter so that the farmers will get more adequate conpensation from the state if their cows are found to have tuber-

culosis and have to be slaughtered. "Next, the article says that it is impossible to ascertain positively whether a cow has tuberculosis. That statement never came from a person who had made even a careless study of the question All authorities agree that the tuberculin test is an absolute

"Next the article goes on to say that William J. Maguire volunteered to have his cows tested. Many of his best cows were killed because they adjudged tubercular. Then when the post mortem was held there were found no signs of tuberculosis or as the article says: 'Not the slightest indication.'

"I have here the official records of that case and they are open for anyone who wishes to read them. The record is dated June 18, 1919. Some of the cows were killed on June 11 and some on June 16. As you can se by these records thirteen of the cows mortem just as the tests developed. Two were allowed to live with, the understanding that if anyone was to drink the milk from these cows he must be notified that the cows had tuberculosis. So much for the records which speak for themselves."

The official then added that he was certain that neither the reporter who wrote the article nor the dairyman who handled the milk nor the milk producer would knowingly hand his children milk to drink that came from a cow suffering from tuberculosis. And he concluded by DRIVE TO START DEC. 6 stating that this was so self evident that there was no use arguing the

Another member of the local board of health was interviewed on the

"The whole matter is a health precaution. For years the farmers of Connecticut have been imposed upon by dealers in other states. Connecti cut has become a dumping ground for tuberculosis cows. The farmers are not to blame. They are not 're sponsible for the this state affairs. The federal government con siders a deseased cow a menace to the public health and condemns it.' thinks but of the menace and forget entirely the money that the farmer has paid for that cow and how much

it has cost him to keep it. "We realize this. We want to b fair to the producer and you wil find out that the producer himself does not want diseased cows but it is a matter of dollars and cents to him

and I don't blame him. "As an example of this feeling among the milk producers themselves week at the Rec., there were no objections made to our plan after it had been explained and four farmers handed in applications to have their

"This whole agitation is one t have the next Legislature pass laws that will more adequately connensate!

to that and on the other hand no the sir and return it sweet and clean citizen has any objection to anyone to your room. Our entire floor is trying to safeguard the lives of little covered with water, not like others children. So there you have the whole near firepots. See three in operaaim of the local board of health in tion in James. Taylor houses, 37 the matter of a milk supply for Madison street, James Wright, Hem-

Least shorthand typewriting or plain. Hero Puzzace Co., 218 Peaul Adults class shoot. Consection or evalue with the street, Hardford.—Adv Roses, Marguerites for Thanksgiving school Connecticut Business College, Odd Fellows' Building. Enroll

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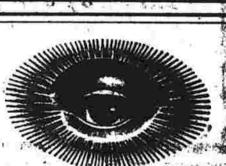
At a meeting held Monday evening lans were formed for the drive and captains elected. It is planned to have eleven teams to represent the various departments of the silk mills and one team for the business section along Main street.

Each team must have at least five members including the captains, and not more than ten including captains. A list of the captains follow:

Main Office-George Hunt. Machine Shop-Thomas Weir. Electric Dept .- William Cotter. Lower Mill-Richard McLagan. Ribbon Mill-Tom Chambers. New Yarn Dye-Max Bengs. Old Mill-Harry Benson. Weaving Mill-John Waddell. Spinning Mill-Harry Sandeen. Velvet Mill-George Roweselle. Business District-Francis Tynan Dressing Mill-Edward Rowe.

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