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(Classified Advertising on Page 10.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., BATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1982.

STORM'S DEATH TOLL **NEARING 2,000 MARK**

Force Is Still Considered Dangerous To Shipping.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Caribbean storms deaths approached the two thousand mark today, most of them in Cuba, as the hurricane which harassed the West Indies for ten days moved north-eastward, five hundred miles off the Atlantic seaboard.

muda, opposite Wilmington, N. C., ed 10 years ago. spparently with nothing in its path except open sea. Its force was still considered dangerous to ship-talking with a friend, Michael Flore,

Jamaica; the Bahamas, to a lesser extent, Grand Cayman; Cayman Brack, and Caribbean shipping were in the elbow. damaged by the winds and tidal

American schooner Abundance was ried her slayers. One window of the its crew was saved. The steamer Balbos was wrecked on the reefs of machine gun to see his victim. Jamaica. Presumably its crew also was saved.

NASSAU REPORT Nassau, Bahamas, Nov. 12.—(AP) through the Bahamas in the wake of Flore's escape from serious injury. this week's hurricane reported two known deaths.

island and the captain of a vessel men had fied before they arrived. was drowned at Long Island, a Mrs. Mirando died as the police apphysician aboard the plane advised proached her automobile. Fiore was the government.

A dozen houses were wrecked at Exuma and three vessels were sunk count for the attack. Mrs. Mirando at Long Island. Many Long Island was a leader in the Italian colony houses were razed and crops were here and so far as police knew she aged. The lighthouse was de- had no

SOCIETY WEDDING ATTRACTS THRONGS

John D. Rockefeller, 3rd and His Bride Married In Fashionable Riverside Church.

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP) — John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, and his bride the former Miss Blanchette Hooker, were on their honeymoon today after a wedding which drew 13,000 persons to stand outside lines of police around Riverside church sterday and a reception at a fashionable club where tweeds and blue shirts mingled with grey-striped

trousers and cutaways.

Henry Ford attended the recep tion, and so did Winthrop W. Ald rich, president of the Chase National bank and uncle of the bridegroom. Thomas W. Lamont a partner of J. P. Morgan, and William Jay Schieffelin, New York civic leader, were among the guests. Another was Justice Harlan F. Stone of the United States Supreme Court.

Couple Greeted
For two hours the guests filed by greeting the bridal couple. Most of the women and many of the men kissed the bride. With the bride and bridergoom stood their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Elon H

Hooker of Greenwich, Conn. Once during the reception there was a bit of excitement as a police whistle sounded shrilly through the room. It turned out that a small boy, one of the guests, had sounded the blast.

Chicken and lobster salads were served and sandwiches and ice There was coffee and lemonade.

plays jazz at debutante parties, offered a program selected by the bride "Thais," and at the close of the reception, the bride, with her train over her arm, and the bridegroom waltzed across the floor to the "strains of "Blue Danube."

They reappeared a moment later in a balcony overlooking the balllaughter. A snare drummer in the orchestra began the "Ruffles," and lons of gasoline. It has a top speed down from the balcony sailed the bride's bouquet.

It was caught by the bridegroom's cousin, Miss Faith Rockefeller.

Today the Gale Is Opposite GANGSTERS MURDER Wilmington, N. C. — Its SPRINGFIELD WOMAN

Killed By Machine Guns Same As Her Husband Was Ten Years Ago.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 12-(AP) -Mrs. Pasqualina Mirando was slain by a burst of machine gun bul-Today the disturbance was lets early today much in the same nearly 200 miles southwest of Ber- manner her first husband was kill-

when her slayers sprayed her car with lead from a passing machine. Flore received a superficial wound

Apparently neither Mrs. Mirando nor Flore heard the approach of the Two vessels were wrecked. The heavily curtained machine that carlost off Jamaica last Sunday, but slayers' car was open just far enough to permit a man with a

The gunmen's machine sped within a foot and a half of the Mirando car as bullets were sprayed over the parked automobile. Mrs. Mirando was riddled with bullets and A government seaplane sent police characterized as "miraculous" Gangsters Escape

A police car, cruising nearby, was A woman was killed on Exuma attracted by the shots but the guntaken to the Wesson hospital. Authorities were at a loss to ac-

> Her first husband, police stid, was stain in a gang feud in this city 10 France and Britain Act; Italy GENERAL STRIKE years ago. He was killed, they said, in much the same fashion Her first husband was Carlos Siniscales.
>
> Joseph Parisi of West Springfield was arrested in connection with the

shooting, police said, and was sen-tenced to seven to ten years in state Mrs. Mirando's second husband. Antonio Mirando, died in Spring-field from gangrene poisoning in 1930. She came here from Brooklyn,

COL. TURNER HOPS ON RECORD FLIGHT

Ace Plans To Fly From Coast day that the French government as To Coast and Return In About 22 Hours.

Burbank, Calif., Nov. 21-(AP)-Col. Roscoe Turner, transcontinental speed pilot, took off from the United Airport at 2:34 a. m., Pacific Standard Time today in an attempt to fly from Los Angeles to New York and return, 5,044 miles in approxi-

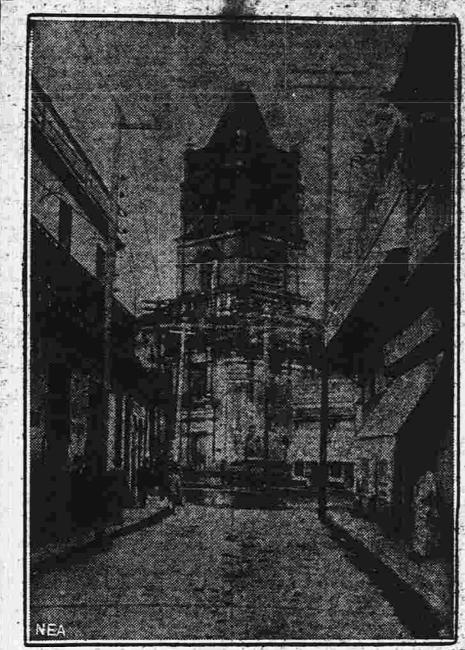
mately 22 hours. Turner swung his low-wing racing monoplane into clear moonlight night first for Albuquerque where he will refuel at the municipal airport. He will stop for refueling at Kansas City; Columbus and the Floyd Bennett Field, New York. He expected to remain in New York 30 minutes.

Average Speed He said he hoped to average be-tween 270 and 280 miles an hour east and about 240 miles flying west. Much of the flight westward will be at dark, his scheduled arrival time being 11:52 p. m. tonight.

Turner's round trip flight attempt is the first since Lieut-Commander Frank Hawks set the present record June 28 and 29, 1929 of about 40 hours. Hawks flew non-stop tween the two cities, making westward flight in 19 hours ten minutes and the eastward flight in 17 no infection of the throat or lung hours 38 minutes, spending four

hours on the ground. Turner's monoplane with a 375horsepower motor carried 152 galof about 290 miles hourly. He used the same ship in the Cleveland National Air Races.

Haven of Cuban Storm Survivors



Camaguey, Cuba, capital of the province devastated by the hurricane I tidal wave estimated to have cost more than 1000 lives, has become the haven for homeless, hungry and injured refugees of the storm. On streets like the one pictured above, food kitchens and emergency hospitals were established to care for survivors from the outlying districts.

NOTES ON WAR DEBTS PRESENTED TO AMERICA

and Belgium To Follow Suit: Contents To Be Kepl Secret For the Present.

Paris, Nov. 12.-(AP)- Notes dealing with payments of war debts already have been presented to the American government by France and Great Britain, and it is reported that similar communications may be expected from Italy and Belgium. but a foreign official asserted this morning that France had joined in no collection action concerning the

It was reported in London yesterwell as those of Italy and Belgium had been informed of the general nature of the British note to Washington at the time it was sent, but the spokesman said today that the

(Continued On Page Two.)

WITH SLIGHT COLD

Fever But Physician Finds No Cause To Worry.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 12,-(AP)-His wife and physician today have ed States who is resting in bed and throwing off a cold. Mrs. Roosevelt, who arrived

vised him to remain in bed over the week-end. A physician found the In front of the barricades crowds president-elect had a little fever, but of youths and men bantered and

Mr. Roosevelt hoped to be able today to continue, with his secretary at his bedside, some of the correpondence he dictated yesterday. He spent part of the day reading congratulatory messages. To some he ictated replies. Trip Cancelled.

The governor thought until yes-terday that he had thrown off the

Socialists Protest Deaths of 12 Persone In Recent Riot In "Peace City."

Geneva, Nov. 12.—(AP)—A 24iour general strike protesting the deaths of 12 persons in this week's riot went into effect in this international "peace capital" today while troops were mobilized as a precauion against renewed violence.

The strike was part of a demonstration of protest organized by the Socialists as an aftermath of the machine-gunning of a political demonstration Wednesday.

One of the soldiers who fired on the Socialists outside an anti-Social-

ist meeting hall was slain by the The State Council considered the emergency early today and ordered the Third Infantry Regiment and the landwehr battalion mobilized at 9

The trade union called the strike on the vote of the Syndical Union,

87 to 58 with 95 Syndical delegates abstaining from voting.

The Swiss Socialist Party also declared today a day of mourning for

Only the street railway employees voted not to respond to the strike call, and even so, cars were not moving on schedule.

The 11th civilian victim Wednesday's trouble died in a hospital today.

A' detachment of soldiers picketed the headquarters of the League taken charge of Franklin D. Rooses of Nations and the streets in the velt, the next President of the Unit- vicinity of the infantry barracks were full of soldiers. This area was marked off with flimsy barricades behind which details armed with Thursday night from New York, ad- machine guns and rifles held their weapons ready. In front of the barricades crowds

> joked with the soldiers. Most of the shops in the downtown area were open and the strike appeared not to be completely affect-

HE IS EVICTED PLEDGES COOPERATION

Comes To Drug Store Asking For "Medicine."

Joseph Vallera, 34, of 1114 East killed early today in an explosion at Middle Turnpike, was fined \$25 and the Edgegreen Colliery at Ashtoncosts in town court this morning on in-Makerfield. a charge of assault on his wife's cousin, Angele Flocelli, who has men were working on the night shift been living with the Valleras for the in the colliery. past ten months. A counter charge of assault against Flocelli was nolled. An argument resulted, according to testimony of Vallera and his wire, because Fiocelli, who had prepared his own food in the Vallera home had accused Mrs. Vallera of trying to "put something in his food." The argument developed into a stabbing affray, Fiocelli receiving nine wounds - about his body. After the fight at the Vallera home, Flocelli valked through the old golf links and appeared in Packers! links and appeared in Packard's drug store and asked for "some medicine" for his numerous wounds. Police Investigate

Lester Behrend, a member of the police 'orce was in the drug store at the time and reported the case to the department and Sergeant Mc-Glinn investigated.

According to the testimony given by Vallera; Flocelli had lived in the home since last February, paying for his room, but preparing his own meals. Yesterday he accused his cousin of putting something in his food and he took the dish of food into the cellar of the home. When Vallera arrived at home, he asked his wife what had happened. Mrs. Vallera told him of the accusations and Fiocelli was told to leave the home.

and placed them on the piazza, latgress which opens next month is so
piled by the State Department of vigorously and contribute their uter attempting to enter the house short as to make it possible for even er attempting to enter the house and create trouble. Mrs. Vallers is handful of members to block any-tried to intercede between her husband and her cousin. Flocelli biting the little finger of herseight hand almost on:

almost on:

a handful of members to block any-thing they oppose.

This had not kept beer possibilities from forming a prime topic of almost on: Mrs. Vallers claimed that her cousin had a knife in his hand

when he came into the house after taking his clothing outside. In the fighting which followed Fiocelli received stab wounds from a pocket-knife in the back, head and hand, Vallera having taken a knife from his pocket when he saw trouble

Judge Johnson gave as his decision that although testimony been presented that Flocelli been the aggressor, that Vallera had gone to extremes to himself. The charge was changed

(Continued on Page Two)

Over 25,000 Clerks To Be ed at the December session. Borah's Put To Work On Farms and In Soviet Factories.

Moscow, Nov. 12.—(AP) -Soviet Russia began a campaign to purge the government of excessive employes today with orders to discharge between 25,000 and 80,000 "white collar workers" in government departments and trusts. The order was issued by the Moscow Labor Department for the pur-pose of eliminating the "great clutter of minor employes in virtually every government bureau," which has been held chiefly responsible for enormous inefficiency and bureaucracy in most of the central

government and economic organiza The discharged workers will be given 12 days notice, after which they will be registered by the labor bureau for new jobs. It is expected they will be assigned to farms and factories needing workers. "To Lower Costs

The action is not only expected to (Continued on Page Two)

Iceman Takes Up Sewing;

DRYS ABLE TO BLOCK WETS AT SHORT TERM "Beer By Christmas" Too JOBS IN NEW YORK

ments Are Higher.

This was the second explosion in the Wigan coal fields within a few

Ashton-in-Makerfield is the center

of a rich cost area extending some

Optimistic a Prediction KEEP THEIR LEVEL Say Observers; Filibuster Can Defeat Action On Bill. Situation In Factories Shows

The accident occurred while 100 weeks

24 Miners Are Killed

By Blast in England

Wigan, Lancashire, Eng., Nov. 12.5 morning, but rescue work was or—(AP)—Twenty-four miners were ganised quickly and within a few minutes after the blast doctors were

It was in the early hours of the twenty miles west of Manchester.

on the ground.

Washington, Nov. 12.-(AP)as enthusiasts in and out of Congress are interpreting the immense Democratic vote as forecasting beer by Christmas, some sponsors of Volstead Act modification join their opponents in conceding that grave difficulties lie in the way.

The primary difficulty, recogniz-Flocelli took all of his belongings between, is that the session of Con- autumn, employment figures com-

from such men as Senators Borah, (R) Idaho, Reed, (R) Pennsylvania, Robinson, (D) Arkansas, Bingham, the House. Their statements have all but obscured attention from the turns which have pushed Franklin D. Roosevelt's popular vote shove 21,000,000 for a plurality of more than 6.000,000 over President Hoo-Vallera ver. Norman Thomas, Socialist, top-protect ped other minor candidates easily with more than 500,000 votes in the half of the nation's precincts re-

> The decision of a still doubtful short term Senate rests on the close Colorado contest between Karl C. Schuyler (R) and Walter Walker, (D) and the vote of Senator Shipstead, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite.
> With the exception of Borah, the
> Congressional leaders named have voiced the opinion that beer legisla-tion should be considered and enactcomment that he does not expect beer to prove an exception to the general rule that controversial TWO YOUTHS DIE questions are not disposed of in short sessions was concurred in not only by dry organization leaders but even by a few anti-prohibition Drys Only Plan

(Continued on Page Two)

WORKERS THREATEN CAXPAYERS' MARCH

Mighty Protest Over Philadelphia's Plan To Tax All of Its Wage Earners.

"Must Have Continued Unity To Continue Economic Recovery," He Asserts-"I Is Our Duty To Work With Our Opponents in Every

With President Hoover en Route o Washington at Glendale, Calif., Nov. 12.—(AP)—President Hoover broke his return journey to the White House today with a speech

of his train, the executive said:

all along the economic front.
"I shall work for that unity during the remaining four months of this administration. Furthermore, it Improvement; Wage Payis our duty after the fourth of March to cooperate with our op-

Mr. Hoover declared he was returning early to Washington from tion which began to manifest itself special concern that the measures in New York state during the sum- and instrumentalities which we have

October found many workers re-called to the metal clothing, textile and numerous other industries. Miss Francis Persons, industrial commiswas based on a survey of 1,600 con- an Mrs. Hoover drove to the hea

The increase over amounted to 2.8 per cent, as against had expressed a desire to see the (R) Connecticut and Representative a usual seasonal rise of less than one McDuffie of Alabama, (D), whip of per cent," Miss Perkins' report said. Wages Higher.

"Total wage payments were also continued sifting in of election re- higher, being 3 per cent above the September figures." Employment increases from nine to 20 per cent were reported in the manufacturing of brick, tile and pottery, cooking, heating and ventilating apparatus, pianos and other musical instruments, various textiles, and other commodities and in railroad equip-ment and repair and boat and ship-

"The October advance raised the New York state factory employment of their time and effort in this camindex to 59.4 (preliminary), as palgn and in supporting the principagainst 57.8 in September, 54.3 in ples for which we stand." August, and 71.3 a year ago," the report said.

The payroll index was 46.2, compared to 44.9 in September, 41.1 in August, and 62.3 a year ago.

Bingham said "The only way Another May Die Following Automobile.

> Boston, Nov. 12.-(AP)-One outh was killed, another fatally inured and a third may die as the result of an accident that climaxed a which have been initiated during the long period of recklessness by youthful Charlestown speedsters. The three boys crashed into an elevated upright in the Charlestown district last, night after roaring down Bunker Hill street in a stolen during the past few months, by over automobile at a 70-mile-an-hour

Sound Measure For the Restoration of Prosperity," He Declares.

here pledging cooperation to con-tinue economic recovery.

Speaking from the rear platform "If we are to continue the recovery so evidently in progress during the past few months by over-coming the many difficulties which still confront us, we must have continued unity in constructive action.

ponents in every sound measure for the restoration of prosperity." Non-Partisan Basis

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 12 .- (AP)-Improved factory employment situaed by drys, wets and everybody in mer has continued through early in motion on an entirely non-parti-

In the crowd at the train was group of friends in southern Callornia who had asked the opportuni ty to great him After the speech, the Preside me of their son, Herbert Hoover, Jr., at Sierra Madre. Mrs. Hoover

newly built home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr. ind their three small children rode from Palo Alto on the special train, Allan Hoover, the President's young er son, also left the train here to return to his work in Los Angeles. Republicans should not be dis-

couraged by defeat, the President said, but "should at once strengthen all forms of National, State, county and precinct organization for militant action." The party "will return to power,"

Mr. Hoover extended his thanks to those "who have given so freely

TEXT OF SPEECH On Board Presidential Special en Route to Washington, Nov. 12. — (AP)—The full text of President Hoover's address today at Glendale,

I am glad of this opportunity to meet with you again as a group of loyal friends who take this means of expressing their continuing friendship. On my part, I welcome the opportunity to thank you for your comradeship in our battle together for the welfare of our country that has heartened me in many a difficult has heartened me in many a difficult hour: And I wish to thank you even more warmly for your personal devotion, which touches me deeply and which I shall always treasure as the highest reward of public service.

The majority of the people have decided to intrust the government to a new administration. The politi-

cal campaign is over.
Asks for Unity I asked for unity of action in the constructive measures past three years for care of distress to protect the Nation from imminent dangers and to promote eco recovery. If we are to continue the recovery, so evidently in progress coming the many difficulties which The army of wage earners affected by the proposed city tax of one-half of one per cent a year on all incomes earned in Philadelphia to-day threatened a taxpayers' march on City Hall.

Whiled, Warren Malloy, 20, died all along the economic front. I shell work for that unity during the remaining four months of this admining four months

\$11,022,021.35; balance, \$685,230—Paction Standard Time, today, re135.85. Customs drifte for 10 days

Week-and at the Time to be say from the control of the residence of November were \$655,230.20.21.

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Week-and at the Time to be say from the control of the residence of the residence

KEEPS HIS GOLD IN A MOUNTAIN

Digs It Out Just As " : Meeds

where he is going to keep it. Now and then he'll draw out a few hundred dollars with pick and shovel for family expenses.

follows: Devotional, Herman John-Also seven brothers, Herman, Rudolph, Reinhart, Paul, Charles, and William Lamprecht, all of Manches for family expenses.

it in the rich Swauk creek area of central Washington where the elder Jordan was one of the seven original discoverers, one of the leaders in the gold-mad race of the Mauve decade when miners took \$4,000,000 day, November 30, in the church officiate. Burial will be in East out of the area before stampeding vestry. These pictures are said to cemetery. for the Klondike.

Brother Buys Claim

eral claims and tried to buy an ad- served. joining one on which he found a rich pocket. But Jack McMillan knew Clarence too well—suspected he knew where the gold lay and refused to sell. Then Clarence's older brother, 47 years old Ollie, came from the city with \$1,000. McMillan sold unhesitatingly to the stranger.

Clarence pointed out the spot. Ol-lie dug for half an hour. Then he left with three water buckets filled with gold-\$10,000. He hasn't come back. A guard watches over that rich pocket, waiting for Ollie to return—broke.
"That's no way to do," mused the

younger brother as he worked his I want to take it all out at once men are employed by the New for? I'd only have to pay a lot of York, New Haven and Hartford it out in taxes, have a bunch of fellers in here trying to sell me things, worrying whether the banks Mrs. Julia Mozzer of Autumn were going to bust and a lot of oth-

"No. sir, it's safe in that mountain until I need it. There it stays."

RUSSIA DISCHARGES WHITE COLLAR' MEN

(Continued from Page One)

tive costs, at the same time inaugurating a process of selection by which only those well qualified for government and economic service stumbling on a hidden cache in will be given ichs.

Every state organization in Mosnew of any size has been ordered to reduce its staff by December 15 un-der the usual Labor Department

Five thousand bookkeepers and plerks will be sent to work on state farms in Moscow province. Others will be given a chance to enter factories where a labor shortage exists, the idea being to give these workers a chance to become producers by engaging in actual manual

THEATER WORKER AIDS HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS

Carl Johnson, stage director at the State Theater has recently attended several of the rehearsals in preparation for "The Torch Bear-ers" to be given by members of Sock and Buskin, November 18, and has viewed the results of many weeks' work. The second act, in particular, affords many difficulties which could be overcome only by expert advice from one who is well acquainted with the tricks of stage "props." Inasmuch as the club is pomewhat handicapped, using a comparatively smaller stage than the one that is called for, they welcomed Mr. Johnson's advice on how to make the most of every inch of tic, and they were riding in a Ford

ppace.

Mr. Johnson intends to visit again, before the final production, to aid Hallett Stiles, stage manager for the play, in last-minute details. The second act calls for a setting presumably to represent "behind the scenes" in a large theater.

STUDENT KILLED

Oriando, Fla., Nov. 13.—(AP)—George F. Moore, 22, of Chicago, a freshman at Rollins college, was killed instantly last night when his automobile overturned near Missim-

mee. Four companions were hurt.
The injured were:
Frank M. Foster, Miami, scalp wounds, minor cuts and bruises.
Davis D. Washburn, Long Meadow, Mass., compound fracture of the shoulder and several fractured ribs.

Charles N. King, Ashland, Ky., sprained neck, outs and bruises. John B. Brown, Portland, Maine, scalp wounds, outs and bruises. The boys were enroute to Miami to spend a weekend at the residence of Foster's family.

Moore was an orphan and lived in Chicago with B. H. Childs, his

LUTHERAN MEN ADOPT

Four Different Groups To Have Charge of Meetings of Society For Year.

At the regular meeting of the Men's Society of the Emanuel Lutheran church last night, it was voted to adopt a four-fold plan of the Lutheran Brotherhood, which consists of a division of the society into four groups, each to typify an aim of the society. The four groups and the chairman of each are as gold in Fiag mountain and that is

for family expenses.

Gold is an old story with Jordan.

His father taught him how to pan presenting a program fitting its children.

Clarence was ten then. Ever since An interesting program was pre-he has been playing with gold in the sented last night, headed by Charles Cascade mountains—first in the Swauk and later on Fla, mountain.

Brother Buys Claim

F. Johnson, who gave an address on the history of Gustavus Adolphus, the Swedish martyr king. Mrs. K. He post-holed almost an entire E. Erickson sang several solos. Aftside of Flag mountain, acquired sev- er the program, refreshments were

(Continued From Page One

from assault with a dangerous weapon to plain assault upon agreemen with counsel, and Vallera was neighboring claim today. "What do fined on the latter charge. Both

> street, pleaded guilty to a charge of keeping intoxicating liquor with intent to sell and was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Johnson, \$50 of the fin ebeing remitted when Attorney fine being remitted when Attorney Judge Johnson for leniency because of the hardship it would cause the large family of the defendant. Unable to pay the fine, Mrs. Mozzer was taken to jail.

The arrest was made by Sergeant Officers David Galligan increase the efficiency for govern- and Herman Moske last Saturday ment, but to lower the administra- when a complaint was made that when a complaint was made that liquor was being sold at the Mozzer home. A small quantity of liquor was found, Sergeant McGlinn later East cemetery. which were several cases of beer. A son of the defendant had been previously convicted of selling liquor and is in fail working out his fine. Other Cases

Thomas Morrison, 45, of 124 Spruce street pleaded guilty to as-sault on his wife and was fined \$25 and costs.

James Baltusenas, 42, of North Main street was found guilty of intoxication after creating trouble in his rooming place last night. He was fined \$10 and costs. Henry Molzan, 38, of 386 Hartford

Road was fined \$100 and costs on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants. His car was in collision with one driven by Charles Vanderbrook yesterday afternoon at the terminus.

WILLIMANTIC PEOPLE INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Three persons were injured in an automobile accident on the Coventry Lake road late yesterday afternoon and were removed to the Memorial hospital for treatment in Quish's ambulance. None was injured seri-

automobile which struck a telephone pole when the driver, Mrs. Lillian Rykoski, lost control of the car. With her were Mrs. George Reubin and her six years old daughter.

All three persons were discharged last night. The little girl, Georgia Reubin, had a broken left arm. Her mother suffered a few cuts while the other woman in the car had lac-erations of the face and a possible fracture of the jaw.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intentions. Michael Matsko and Anna Laser, both of this town, applied for a mar-riage license in the town clerk's office yesterday.

THREE HUNTERS INJURED.

Southington, Nov. 12.—(AP)—
Three men were wounded by shots fired by an unknown man yesterday while hunting in the woods near here. Two were treated at their homes and the third was reported recovering at a New Haven hospital today.

DEATHS

Richard Lamprocht

Quinn of Burnside, and six grand-

FUNERALS

Jeffrey Moriarty

well-known Manchester man, who died suddenly Wednesday afternoon, was held this morning, attended by large numbers of friends and relatives who crowded the church to capacity. A service was held at his home at 17 Gorman place at 8:30 o'clock and at St. James's church at 9-o'clock.

A solemn high mass was celebrated, with Rev. Patrick Killeen as celebrant, Rev. William P. Reidy as deacon and Rev. J. W. Curtin of Hartford as sub-deacon. As the body was carried into the church, the choir sang, "Thy Will Be Done." At the offertory, Arthur Keating sang, "O Salutaris," and at the elevation, James Breen sang, "Ave Maria." Mrs. Thomas Brennan sang "The Priceless Love of Jesus" as a waiting hymn, and at he end of the mass, James Breen sang "When Evening Comes." Organist Charles Packard played Chopin's funeral march as the body was borne from the church.

At St. Bridget's cemetery, Rev. Reidy delivered the committal service. The bearers were Edward, Joseph, James and Vincent Moriarty and Edward and Thomas Gleason.

Andrew B. Swanson The funeral of Andrew B. Swanstead of at Watkins Brothers as at first planned. The service will be at 2:30 with Rev. Knut Erickson, Emanuel Lutheran church pastor,

in charge. Burial will be in the

The next meeting of the Home-makers' Group will be held next Tuesday with Miss Buttle of the Home Nursing Staff speaking on the subject "Home Nursing." This meeting will be especially helpful in letting the women of the community know of the good work done by this

A class in jewelry was started at the "Y" Wednesday night. There is still room for two more who wish to take up this work. This series will consist of eight lessons, the girls finishing two articles in this time. The cost of these lessons is very small and information concern-

ing the slass can be secured by calling the "Y". On Monday, Nov. 14—at 8:00 p. m. a dancing class for boys and girls of four and five years of age will be started. And mothers who are interested in this class can

more about it by calling Mrs. Crocket at the "Y" Business men of Manchester are cordially invited to drop in and see the volley ball class and to enroll if interested. This class meets again today at 5:15 and also on Mondays at the same hour. Just think of how good that supper will taste after a good game and a little workout in the gym.

Joe's team surely intends to have the proper ball when they are prac-ticing. They got one of their own. They also have brought in several new members from Talcottville for their team.

MILK WAGON DRIVERS GO OUT ON STRIKE

Cincinnati, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Approximately 1,700 milk wagen drivers and plant employees of milk distributors in Cincinnati, northern Kentucky and Mamliton, O., went on strike today, rejecting a wage out of approximately 20 per cent.

French Bauer, Inc., largest dis-tributor in this district, announced that 1,000 dairy farmers, members of the Cooperative Pure Milk Associ-ation, had been mustered to man their delivery wagons, and the milk exchange engaged 200 men to work in its plants.

Daniel J. Tobin, general president of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs' Union, said his organization planned to "win this strike with our brains.

FARLEY THANKFUL FOR LOCAL HELP

Chairman Limerick of Demo cratic Town Committee Receives Telegram

Chairman John F. Limerick of the Manchester Democratic town committee, has received a telegram of thanks and congratulation from national Democratic headquarters for the work which the local branch accomplished in the recent Presiden-tial election. Although the Repub-lican party carried the town as usual, the Democrats made a substantial gain over the previous elec-

The telegram from James A. Far-ley, national chairman and mamager of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's campaign, reads as follows: "John F. Limerick

"We were very happy at head-quarters last night when the returns came in from your county and every other county in the United States to The funeral of Jeffrey Moriarty, and the members of your organization. I desire to express my most sincere and grateful thanks. Please say to the members of your organization that I appreciate every effort that was put forth and that I shall ever be grateful. James A. Farley."

ABOUT TOWN

A mass in memory of Domenick Squatrito will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock at St. James's church. He will be remembered as the High school student and star athlete who met an untimely death in an automobile accident on the Bolton Road, May 13 last.

for the dancing.

Frederick E. Hallcher of Rockville, who has been for several years employed by the Savings Bank of Rockville, has been promotson of ? Florence street will be held ed to the office of assistant treasur-Mr. Hallcher is a graduate of the Connecticut Business College of

A surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Fred Schieldge of 52 Wells street was held last night at Wells street was held last night at the home of Mrs. Thomas Irwin of 48. Grandview street. About 35 friends were present from New Britain, Hartford, West Hartford and Manchester. Mrs. Schieldge received many gifts. Refreshments were served and cards and dancing was enjoyed.

American Telephone sagged nearly a point before meeting support, and Santa Fe lost about a point. U. S. Steel and New York Central dipped fractionally. A number of issues opened a little higher, however, but case lost a gain of 1-2. Radio was steady.

Considerable interest was whinned. were enjoyed.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, furnished the beautiful American Drake Post, G. A. R., was draped for his funeral yesterday. Commander-Pinney was the last member of the Post in town, and on previous occasions personally attended to duty himself on the death of a comrade. Hereafter the Daughters of Veterans will assume this privilege.

Referee in bankruptcy, Saul Ber-man has indicated that he would accept the figure that was bid. amounting to \$6,150 at the auction of the Polish Grocery store and building yesterday. He has asked that the deed be sent to him on Monday for formal approval.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Ens Montgomery of 35 Knox street, Miss Anna Falkowski of 65 Maple street, Albert Lindsey of 38 Magerton street were admitted to the hospital yesterday. Lindsey was injured in a soccer game at Charter Oak street when he fell, fracturing his left knes.

fracturing his left knee.

Angelo Fiocelli of 114 East Middle Turnpike was treated at the hos-pital last night for nine stab wounds received in a fight at the home of Joseph Vallera. He was discharged

A son was born yesterday to Dr. and Mrs. Amos E. Friend of 79 Com-

Regins Shes of Tolland Turnpike and Gertrude Scott of 194 Center street, Mrs. James Edmondson and infant son of North Coventry and Mrs. Ervin Wakefield and infant daughter of 14 Livingston Road, East Hartford, were discharged yesternia. A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fish of 18 Newman

Mrs. Maria Swanson of East Hampton was discharged today.

Mrs. Lillian Rubin and her daughter, Georgia, of 136 Pleasant street, Willimantlo, were injured in an automobile accident yesterday and were treated for lacerations on the scalp, arms and legs. Mrs. Dorothy Rakosky, a passenger in the Rubin car, also received cuts and abrasions. All were discharged after treatment.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 12 - Sixtee banks suspended during the past week, a decrease of eleven from the previous week, the "American Banker" reports. There were eleven reopenings during the period.

Sixteen unfavorable dividend changes were made in the past-week compared with 19 the week before. Standard Statistics Co. reports. Favorable changes totaled five compared with eight in the previous The increase of nearly \$3,000,000 in October sales of the Great Atlan-

a rise of \$75,000 in the newspaper advertising appropriation, the com-pany reports. Tonnage sales in-creased 23,855 over the September Announcement was made today by the fiscal agents of the Greek government that the latter's \$7,500,- the state. 000 6 per cent secured treasury

notes have been extended to May 4,

tic & Pacific Tes Co. coincided with

by agreement of all holders. September shipments of pneuma-tic casings amounted to 3,082,285 is known. pared with 8,069,201 in August and of the latter place is still inundated.

previous month and 8,158,458 a year

The New York Cotton Exchange Service reports forwardings of cotton to mills of the world at 323,000 bales for the past week against 418,- the short session is by filibuster. Community club's setback. First the same period last year. The prizes—turkeys, were won by Miss world visible sapply of American Cladys Spencer. and Robert L. coton is now 9,106,000 bales against Lathrop; second prizes, dollar bills \$,815,000 a week ago and 8,597,000 necessity of a tax bill this winter. last season.

New York, Nov. 12 .- (AP) - The Stock Market encountered a little week-end profit taking in the early trading today, but maintained a fairly steady undertone. American Telephone sagged near-

Considerable interest was whipped

up by a renewed report that the General Electric and Westinghouse Electric, which jointly control the Radio Corp., were crafting a plan for submission to the government in flag with which the casket of the late Commander Lucius Pinney of an eleventh hour effort to avert the government's anti-trust suit, scheduled to start next Tuesday.

Incoming railroad earning reports entirely according to recent pattern. The Missouri Pacific reported net loss of \$212,266 in September against net income of -\$881,814 in September, 1931. Current liabilities on Sept. 30 exceeded current assets by \$9,897,000 against a similar ex-cess of \$368,000 a year ago, St. Paul made a relatively better showing in earnings than a year ago.
While its September statement showed a new loss of \$451,246, this compared with a net loss of \$604,262 last year. The company's net working capital on Sept. 30 stood at \$11,922,000 against

\$20,499,000 the year previous.

Trapped bears in sterling exchange again enlivened that market

COLD IN DIXIE TODAY

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 12— (AP) — Winter shook a chilly fist in Dixie's face today, brushed it with frost and sent temperatures ranging down into the low thirties.

It was cold all over the south.
Arkansas faced freezing weather and in Atlanta the mercury hovered around 82 degrees in the early morning hours while sections of northwest Fjorida felt blustery winds and watched for possible

frost damage.

The meroury dropped to 38 in Atlanta yesterday and skated on down the scale today. The same low was recorded yesterday for Birmingham, Ala., and Memphis, Tenn., had a minimum of 40.

A fair but chilly week-end fore-cast for most of the southern states.

GRAIN OPENS STRONG

Moors was an orphan and lived in Chicago with B. H. Childs, his guardian.

The three were Fred Mongillo and Joseph Rapusao of Hamden, and Julio Giusto of Hamden, and Julio Giusto of New Havan. Mongillo and Giusto of New Havan. Mongillo bent over him changes the constitution of the strikers remained on the job to make milk deliveries to chain cruiser Karisruba, first German war yeasel to visit this port since the World Way, arrived today.

The three were Fred Mongillo and Joseph Rapusao or Hamden, and Joseph Rapusao or Hamden, and Joseph Rapusao was short in the rough a patch of byush. As Mongillo bent over him changes the tree walked through a patch of byush. As Mongillo bent over him changes the tree walked through a patch of byush. As Mongillo bent over him changes the tree walked through a patch of byush. As Mongillo bent over him changes the tree was an object to the title street and such that the patch of the strikers remained on the job to make milk deliveries to chain Giusto carried hand as he ran to the aid of the patch of the strikers present that the patch of the strikers present that the patch of the strikers of the strik

Treat Cottage At Misquamicut

garages washed off their foundations. At Sound View the water
was above the ground floors of cottages and porches of cement and
stone were washed away. At Hawk's
Nest three of the Garvan cottages
were wrecked. The Potholm cottage at Point O'Woods was badly
damaged and bridges were unsafe
because of the washouts of the roadways adjoining. At Beach Park the ways adjoining. At Beach Park the beach and water fronts were badly the shore was the worst in the mem-

At Misquamicut, R. I., the Treat cottage had its front steps washed law enforcement. 1988, with interest at the same rate away and a few boards ripped off the front. Although scores of cottages were damaged no other Manchester cottages suffered as far as

compared with a 2,654,863 in August and 3,931,860 in September, 1931. Trust company who made a trip to the Rubber Manufacturers Association reported today. Production amounted to 2,748,720 casings company who made a trip to the shore said there was considerable damage to cottages at Black Roint and Crescent Beach and part agriculture.

September inventories totaled 6,-096,098 against 6,658,974 in the DRYS ABLE TO BLOCK **WETS AT SHORT TERM**

(Continued From Page One)

000 in the like 1931 week. Forwardings for the season to date total 3,-821,000 bales against 3,708,000 for But even without them, it was recthe same period last season. Exports ognized on both sides that the time Twenty tables were in play last for the season to date amounted to left to the dying will be crowded night at the Manchester Green 2,446,000 bales against 2,196,000 for with annual appropriation bills,

fell to Mrs. A. Anderson and Fred at this date last year. The into- Here the modificationists pitch in Manning. Cup cakes and coffee were sight movement for the season to with their falking point of a beer served and a large crowd remained date was 6,123,000 bales compared tax to produce millions. While drys with 7,077,000 in the same period dispute all high estimates many modificationists claim as much as \$400,000,000 can be had from this source. Furthermore President Hoover's attitude toward beer legalization has not been disclosed.

The Anti-Saloon League will hold tra one midway of the scheduled biennial meetings-a week after Congress reconvenes. It will be followed by a gathering of the leaders who compose the conference of organizations supporting the 18th Amendment.

PRESIDENT IN SPEECH PLEDGES CO-OPERATION

(Continued From Page One)

nority, the Republican Party should continue to give its constructive service to the country. It will return to power. I desire to extend my sincere thanks to all our party workers and were somewhat mixed, but this was others who have given so freely of entirely according to recent pattern, their time and effort in this campaign and in supporting the principles for which we stand, and for the many evidences I have received of devoted friendship. But the first consideration today of every American citizen is the continued recovery

of the country—a consideration far above partisanship. **NOTES ON WAR DEBTS** PRESENTED TO AMERICA

(Continued From Page One government here is not aware of the contents of that note.

No Details Given. Yesterday Ambassador Paul Claudel presented the French note to Secretary of State Stimson. The spokesman declined to invulge its contents, but he said M. Claudel'saction was entirely isolated from those of any other government. "We are maintaining contact with



Modern and Old Fashion Dance

GRANGE HALL GLASTONBURY, STA. 33 TONIGHT

with Webster's Old Time Dance Orthestra and Harold Porter, Prompter,

Loses Front Steps — Much
Debris Washed Up.

A number of Manchaster people took advantage of the heliday and the good weather yesterday to visit their cottages along the sound and witness the havor wrought by the high wind and rain of Thursday. They found debris washed up on their lawns, boardwalks torn up and garages washed off their foundations. At Sound View the water cit for final approval on Monday.

Miss Agnes Mae Wilson of Trenbeach and water fronts were badly washed out. The damage at Sayman, despite the tide of Democrate brook, Ocean Beach and all along the shore was the worst in the mempublican nominee in Grundy counory of the settlers in that part of

She ran on a "bone dry" platform, with the main plank pledging strict

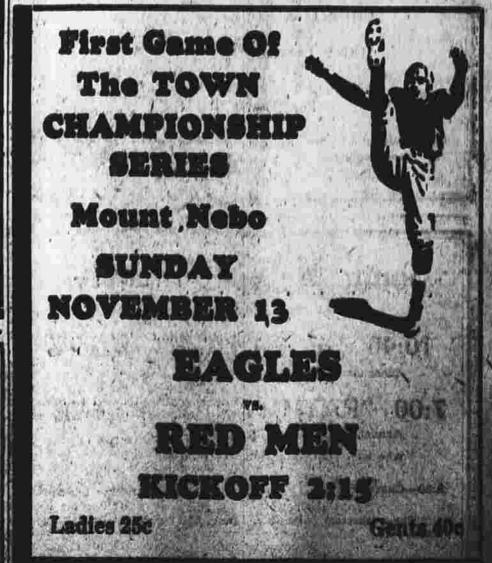
as assistant prosecuting attorney and then established her own office,

SHOOTS TWO, KILLS SELF

New York, Nov. 12 .- (AP) Charlie Hing, a Chinese, shot and seriously wounded a white man and white woman in his Chinatown apartment today and then shot and killed himself in a Bowery hallway. The injured are Delores Sileo, 24 ears old, of 117 East 10th street, South Reading, Pa., and Vaughn

(東京東の際 京工を1942年記念 ORTHREE TO performing his every desire! ON THE SAME PROGRAM! KEN MAYNARD "Whistlin' Dan" "Air Mail Mystery" No.





MAKING A LIVING

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D. Editor of The Congregational

No lesson could have greater timeliness in relation to present needs and economic conditions this on making a living. Those who think that religion should stick to its own field, whatever that field may be, and have nothing to do with social problems. must surely be startled by the directness and vigor with which Amos denounces the unequal and unjust social conditions of his time.

The herdsman-prophet, with the clear vision and the plain speech induced by the simple conditions of his rural life, does not see sin merely in terms of what we might call personal immorality. It is a sin in his judgment to trample upon the poor, to take unjust exactions of what they have produced from the soil, and to fail to give to each his proper place his servants. One made ten pounds, best of advantages. Each of these and reward in the scheme of life.

He sees in the disregarding of justice, in the taking of bribes, and the disregard of the needy, sins against God quite as much as sins against man, and he puts the welfare of the nation and the safety of society upon the basis of getting rid of such evils and establishing just conditions.

Surely one must realize the extent to which all this applies in record the fact that a man whose put in jail. Often it is only in the collapse of such schemes that we discover the rottenness that is at their very heart, the rottenness by which groups of ingenius men exploit the masses of the people for their own aggrandizement.

Can we build securely or safety in this nation if we have not regard for honesty? Can we build a society in which every man who is willing to work will have reasonable reward for his labor and a new share in the national wealth, while we disregard elemental matters of honesty and right? No matter how much certain

usages and practices may be entrenched in law and financial custom, honesty can be the only right foundation. The widespread ef-fort to get something for nothing, or to control what one has done little or nothing to produce, is inherently wrong. To seek a livtake from the our own ends.

upon the fact that every individ- Soul, In Sacred Days, Attempt Thy ual in the community must make a Great Creator's Praise," "O Love living. We must put life upon That Wilt Not Let Me Go," and the basis of man's self-support, "Our Thought Of Thee Is Glad With at the same time we must seek with honesty and righteousness so to establish conditions that every man who makes his proper contribution to society, and to the nation's wealth, will have his reasonable and proper share.

These principles are as much grounded in true politics and true economics as they are in religion. They are the elemental things upon church. which, a sound society can be

Underlying them, of course, is the need of character and education. Such conditions cannot be artificially produced out of a society in which men are dishonest or insincere, or ignorant and unconcerned about the highest way of living. But in building education we must build character, and in building character we must build in relation to goals that represent the welfare of all.

The slothful servant who disregards his talent, even if it be only one talent, and who fails public is cordially invited. through ignorance or lack of character to do his part, is inherently as much a social weakness a social menace as the man who misuses his larger talents for the exploitation of other men.

If we are to build up a true democracy in which every man bears and receives his share, we must righteousness and truth.

DOUBLING THE POUNDS

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Nov. 18th. "Not slothful in business."-Rom. 12:11.

The idea prevails that all who are shun evils, and be saved from afstar differeth from another in glory. | business. Paul was caught up into the third To make the ten pounds is heaven, which means that there are utilize to the utmost supreme adthree distinct heavens.

and received the reward of the rule two classes receives reward accordof ten cities. Another made five ing to the uses performed. The cup pounds, and was the ruler over five of each class is full. cities. Another laid up his pound in The third class laid the pound in a regeneration, and that rewards are doing good.

in proportion to attainments. ability. There are those who never reign over the spirit are like those could become great athletes, musi- that govern nature. If we do not our life today. As these words clans, mathematicians, or surpass- sow, there can be no harvest. The clef Chorus will sing. All who care record the fact that a man whose ing scholars, work as long and hard rain and the sun are given alike to worship with us are most corname has been associated with one of the most extensive developone of the most extensive develop- ides are not equal, statistical. Yet Be not slothful. Be zealous in acments of organized finance and ments, natural or spiritual. Yet Be not slothful. Be zealous in acindustry has been arrested and there is one supreme thing that is quiring truth, not for truth's sake,

saved, or enter heaven, are on a level. So to believe is irrational, Scripture teaches them that there alike. Each can have what he will are degrees of salvation. There are take, use, and introduce into his angels that excel in strength. One character. Be not slothful in this

vantages. To make the five pounds A man gave a pound to each of is to do one's best with less than the

a napkin. The pound given him napkin. These are they who garner was taken away from him, and he truths in the memory, but do not Swedish. The pastor's theme will was slain. This parable teaches introduce them into life by using be "When will these things come to that there are different degrees of them in attaining more truth and

Goodness and truth are multiplied Men are not born with equal in the use of them. The laws that



MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH man with a committee of excellent METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor L. Theron French, Associate

North Main street The choir meets for rehearsal

this afternoon at 5:30. Tomorrow morning the church ing where we have not lived and school meets at 5:45. The quarter productive is to hour of meditation, begins at 10:30 welfare of all for and is followed at 10:45 by the worship service which includes hymns beginning, "Come, O Hope, Dear Country of Our Love and Prayer"; a short story sermon for the boys and girls, entitled, 'How The River Made a Window, a sermon by the pastor on the subject, "The Sunshine of Religion" and music by the organist and choir of the Warehouse Point Methodist Episcopal church, in exchange with Mr. MacAlpine and the choir of this

Because of the appearance of Helen Keller at seven o'clock tomorrow night, in the Union Congregational church in Rockville, our Epworth League service will be omitted. All the people are invited to lows:

hear this noted woman. The annual Week of Prayer observed by the Y. M. C. A. the world around will open at our local "Y" with a half hour service tomorrow evening at 5:30, and continue through the week with a service each day from 6:45 to 7:00.

Wednesday evening the Junior Epworth League and preparatory membership class will meet with Miss Arline Holmes, 28 Woodbridge street. This meeting is instead of that previously announced for Sunday afternoon.

The Booster Club will serve Dutch Supper, 5:30 to 7 o'clock, take heed to its foundations in Thursday evening, in the vestry of the church. Melvin Cox as chair-

CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational) Watson Woodruff, Minister

(For Young People)

The Center Church cordially invites to its services and

meetings all who care to join in worship, in

classes for instruction, in fellowship.

South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

10:40 DR. STANLEY HELPS

7:00 "PATHWAY TO PEACE"

These services with wide community interest and appeal

6:00-Epworth Leagues.

Preaches in exchange with Pastor.

who has spent the summer in Europe.

D:30-Church School.

invite you.

MORNING WORSHIP

10:50

9:30

MEN'S LEAGUE

9:30

CYP CLUB

CHURCH SCHOOL

cooks, assure an excellent supper.

The Worship Service tomorrow afternoon will be held at three o'clock as usual. At the conclusion of this service there will be a special meeting of the Church Council, to hear the report of the committee on improvement of the social

Windsorville

The Church School meets tomorrow morning at 10:30, and the service of worship follows at 11:00 W. J. Stephens, a local preacher of the Vernon church, will be the preached at this service.

The Red Cross annual roll call begun yesterday is in progress and all are invited to enroll. This great cause makes its appeal in the name of humanity and should receive the fullest response.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor

At the Sunday morning service Rev. W. D. Woodward will preach an Armistice Day sermon. Mr Woodward is supplying the pulpit on account of Mr. Allen's illness. The music will be rendered as fol-

Prelude, CavatinaBohm Anthem, Callest Thou Thus . . Smart Offertory, Andante ... Gabriel-Marie Anthem, Come Ye Blessed, Shackley Postlude, MariaWest Church School and Everyman's Class at 9:30.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30, leader Alma Bailey, topic: "Good and Evil in Newspapers.

Monday, 7 p. m. Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2-5 p. m. The Women's League will meet to fold bandages for the hospital. A large atendance is desired to hear the reports from the Sale. Will members receiving returns since the Sale, hand money to the treasurer, Mrs.

Joseph Wright. Sunday, November 20, will be a special Thanksgiving Service. All who have pumpkin offering cards distributed by the Missionary Committee are asked to bring them. Children of the Church School are asked to bring vegetables or fruit to be given to the needy.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. R. A. Colpitts, pastor

The services at the South Methodist church tomorrow will be of unusual interest. At the 10:40 service the congregation will be privileged to hear Dr. G. Stanley Helps educated in Oxford, England and one of the keenest thinkers among the yourger men of the conference. He and the Pastor will exchange for this service.

The choir under the direction of George Huntington Byles organist and director, will present the following music during the worship pro-

Organ Prelude—"In Paradisum" Processional Hymn—"For All the Saints, Who From Their Labors Rest."

Anthem—"Souls of the Righteous" Offertory Anthem —"Greater Love Hath No Man" by Ireland Recessional Hymn— "Forward Be Our Watch-Word".

Miss Anna Black will have charge of the nursery during the morning The last in this year's series of

'Good Will Services' will be held at seven o'clock with Dr. Gaylord W.

glass. The Intermediate League will meet at 6 o'clock.

The Week
Monday, 7:00—Girl Scouts. 7:45—Epworth Circle will meet with Miss Marjoris Crockett, 31 Birch street.

7:30-The Men's Club will have as speaker, Rev. William McCreary His subject, "Travels in South America" will be illustrated by lantern slides. All men and women of the parish are invited. Tuesday, 4:00—Brownies. 6:30—Cubs.

7:30-Boy Scouts. 7:30-Cecilian Club. Wednesday, 2:30-Ladies Aid will neet for sewing.

6:15-Girls Gym. 7:30- Mid-week service conducted by the pastor continuing the series on the Life and Letters of Saint Paul.

Thursday, 7:30—Boy's Gym. Friday, 2:30—The Women's Home Missionary Society will meet at the 7:30-Sea Scouts.

> EMANUEL EUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:30. We are enjoying a good attendance in all departments. The service tomorrow morning will be pass and what will be the sign?' The Emanuel choir will sing. Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock Rev. Sigurd Hanson, president; of the Hartford District Luther League will bring the message, and the G

dially welcome. Our pastor, Rev. Knut Erickson, will speak at the Confirmand Reunion in Springfield tomorrow eve-

The Men's Society enjoyed a fine program last evening. Charles Johnson gave some interesting lights on the life of Gustavus Adolphus, the pastor spoke on the "Fourfold Brotherhood Plan" and Mrs. K. E. Erickson sang several selections. The meeting was well at-tended and the fellowship was en- 7:30 p. joyed by all.

On Sunday evening, November 20, the Emanuel choir will give a Thanksgiving Concert for the benefit of the Swedish Relief Fund. There will also be a message by Rev. K. E. Erickson. All the various Swedish groups, churches and societies will unite in the support of this effort in the service of the needy. There will be no admission charge, but it is hoped that a generous offering may be received for this very worthy

Portland and Cromwell The Luther Leagues will be our guests The meeting will therefore begin perienced comrades of the corps. one hour early namely at 7 o'clock instead of the usual hour.

23, at 7:30 o'clock. We are hoping be under the leadership of Corps Cato gather our entire congregational family for a festive Thanksgiving Service. There will also be a social hour in the church parlors following the service. Other announcements for reek follow:

Monday, 7:30-Beethoven. Tuesday, 6:00-Children's Chorus. Tuesday, 7:30-G Clef. Wednesday, 7:15-Boy Scouts. Friday, 7:00-Luther League.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

10:50 a. m. - Morning Worship. Sermon by the minister. The music: Prelude—Hymn of Thanksgiving Mallard Anthem-O Lord How Manifold Barnby Hymn-Anthem, "It Pays to Serve Jesus" Huston
Postlude—.... Netleton-Ashford 9:30-The Church School. Classes for all ages. 9:30-The Men's League. Presi-

dent, Lester L. Hohenthal. Topic: Pentecost: A Bible Study. Leader, Mr. Woodruff. 6:00 p. m.-Cyp Club. President Edith McComb. Leader, Bernice Livingstone. Topic: The Art of Meditation.

The Week: Monday, 7:30-Garden Club. Roobins Room.

Monday, 8:00 - Loyal Circle, Kings Daughters, Church Parlor. Tuesday, 7:00-Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00-Troop III, Boy

Tuesday, 8:00-Professional Girls Wednesday, 1:00—Autumn lunch-on of the Women's Federation. An address by Miss Ellen Van Cleef, clothes specialist, will follow. Wednesday, 6:30—Cub Pack. Wednesday, 7:00-Shining Light Circle, Kings Daughters. Wednesday, 7:00 — In-As-Much

Circle, Kings Daughters.

Thanksgiving Day.

The Cub Pack are changing their neeting night from Friday to Wed-The usual early morning Thanksgiving Service will be held on

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

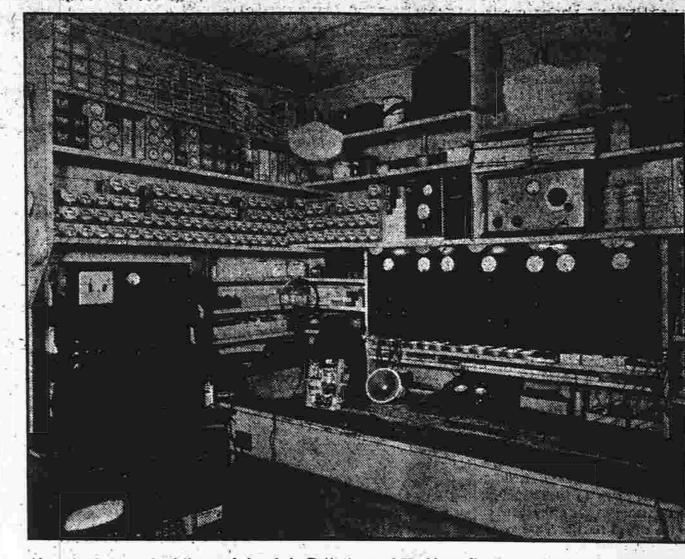
Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. Sunday School, 12:00. Young People's Evening Service

Wednesday evening Service 7:80. Friday, The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Sophia Ogren, 147 Cooper Hill street, at 7:30 in the evening.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor

9:00 a. m.—Prayer service.

Local Radio Firm's Testing Equipment.



Above is photograph of the work bench in Potterton and Krah's radio shop. It gives an idea of how well equipped the local firm is to test and repair radios.

Sermon by President R. V. DeLong. Solos by Mrs. DeLong. 2:15 p. m.—Young People's Prayer band. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, leaders. 2:30 p. m.-Junior Young Peo-

ple's Society. 6:15 p. m .- Young People's Prayer service. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's service. Mrs. R. V. DeLong will be the 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service, in charge of President and Mrs. De-

The Week Monday, Nov. 14, 8 p. m.-Band practice. Tuesday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school board meeting. Wednesday, Nov. 16, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service.
Friday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p. m.
Class meeting. R. Bulla, leader.

THE SALVATION ARMY. Adjutant George Williams.

Friday evening. This will also be conducted by the Corps Cadets, our annual meeting and election. assisted by several of the more ex-The seven o'clock knee-drill will be in charge of Corps Cadets Ruby Our Thanksgiving service will be Kittle and Helen Erickson. The held on Wednesday evening. Nov. eleven o'clock Holiness meeting will det Elizabeth Bulla. The afternoon meeting will be under the auspices

of the entire brigade. The evening service will be led by Corps Cadet Luella Larder. Mrs. Adjutant Williams will bring the message. The subject of bible study for the

soldiers meeting on Monday night will be the second chapter of the Acts of the Apostles. Every soldier is requested to read this chapter at the opening of their store. least once a day until Pentecost is a fact in their individual lives. Adjutant Williams will conduct this meeting which is for soldiers, recruits and converts. Other meeting for the week are:

Legion. Thursday, 7:30 Open air at Birch and Main streets... in the hall Friday, 7:45. Holiness meeting. Saturday, 7:30. Open air at Birch and Main streets. Saturday, 8:00. Public meeting n the hall.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

9:30 a. m .- Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45-Morning prayer and ser-Sermon topic: "Christian 8:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sun-

day school. 7:00-Evening prayer and mon. Special preacher: The Rev. George Schriver of the Hartford Theological Seminary. Topic: India. The Week:

Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls Friendv Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30-Choir Rehearsal.

Thursday, 2:00 p. m. - Ladies Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates.

8:00 p. m. — Regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxilary (instead of Nov. 11.) Sunday, Nov. 20-10:45 a. m. Special Preacher, The Rev. Herbert M. Denslow, D. D., of Glastonbury.

BLIND TRIANGLE

Pittsburgh, Pa. - Mrs. Mildred May Henderson, 33, doesn't have to see the man she marries. She just picks out a man and marries him. Mrs. Henderson, who is blind, received a divorce from Charles A. Henderson—also blind—at 1 p. m., and at 2 p. m. she married Oliver Kaufman, 23 years of age and blind. They were married by Justice of Peace James G. McFarland, who has only one arm.

FOND OF SYMPATHY MOTHER: Did I see you kissing

that young Allen last night?
BERYL: Well, mother, he told

NOW ARE PARTNERS

Potterton and Krah In Business Together Now, Were **School Companions.**

however that they were to be part- the store. Of course they can also ners in a project that has since be- test all the tubes and circuits in a come the pride of both and known radio in your home and also make all over town as "the place to get any minor repairs or adjustments your radio fixed right."

"On The Square" business slogan, "On the Square." | right." In order to better understand the foundation that they have utilized to

Potterton has played with all the fied people who are already saying, large orchestras in Hartford and has "O.K. Potterton & Krah." broadcast over both Hartford stations with dance orchestras and as soloist. He also broadcast over the old Hartford Courant station in the days "way back when."

Joins the Marines Mr. Kran, who is the technical half of this firm has always been inheard of, and it was never dreamed basket for Christmas. that it would expand and become the gigantic industry that it is today. After graduating from High School, Mr. Krah found that the depression of 1921 was no aid in finding work. Consequently he signed up for a three year hitch in the U. S. Upon being discharged he looked up his old friend at McCoy's and was hired there as radio service man so that the two were together again for the next three years. Not being satisfied with the treatment received he left and started a radio service business of his own, working from his home. Mr. Krah's radio experiin just the past eleven years of service work he has repaired over 64 different makes of radios to say nothing of the changes in models as years went by. He also built and operates the town's only public ad-

gether and after much consideration seven o'clock with Dr. Gaylord W. Douglass of Springfield, Mass., as speaker. The address will be parsitice celebration as Dr. Douglass has just returned from Geneva, and an interestice celebration as Dr. Douglass has just returned from Geneva, and an interestice celebration as Dr. Douglass has just returned from Geneva, and an interestice celebration as Dr. Douglass has just returned from Geneva, and an interestice celebration as Dr. Douglass has just returned from Geneva, and an interestice celebration as Dr. Douglass has just returned from Geneva, and an interestic celebration as Dr. Douglass has just returned from Geneva, and an interestic celebration as Dr. Douglass has just returned from Geneva, and an interestic celebration as Dr. Douglass has just returned from Geneva, and an interestic celebration as Dr. Douglass has just returned from Geneva, and an interestic celebration as Dr. Douglass has just returned from Geneva, and an interestic celebration as Dr. Douglass has just returned from Geneva, and an planning they placed their sign over a small store at Depot Square and planning they placed their sign over a small store at Depot Square and planning they placed their sign over a small store at Depot Square and planning they placed their sign over a small store at Depot Square and planning they placed their sign over a small store at Depot Square as mall store at Depot Square them has doubt then what about the new British trace, they shout that, young man he won't that they would like to sell. Mr. Krah's years of service experience that they would like to sell. Mr. Krah's years of service experience that they would like to sell. Mr. Krah's years of service experience that they would near the what doubted their sign over a small store at Depot Square the shout that, young man he won't that young man he won't knee they shout that they would like to sell. Mr. Krah's years of service experience that they would near the Month Continue to the Indepondent cliurch. When Service of the historic the stank that do and planning they placed their sign

Potterton & Krah. Their choice has second to none in tone, beauty of cabinet and consistent mechanical perfection. Anyone who has tuned one knows that the dial turns as smooth as cream and greatly facilitates getting stations.

stalled a very elaborate service bench with all the latest devices and said must be allowed to adjust themmeters for making radio repairs serves according to economic laws surer and better. A picture of this and no amount of discussion or bench is shown in this issue of The agreement can settle them other-Herald. Altogether Potterton & wise.

Krah have assembled quite the best test bench this side of the Connectial added. "I have not heard anyone in world. In the local High school from which they were graduating in 1921 they were always seen together and even earned the name of "Siamese Twins" from one of their teachers. Little did they think however that they were to be next.

there. This service is extended to all, at the nominal charge of one dollar, It was not until 1931 that the within the town limits. This work is "Siamese Twins" were together done by Mr. Krah who also built all again after treading many paths. In the apparatus assembled for testing. September their plans were joined The sincere and honest advice that and the firm of Potterton & Krah they give about any radio trouble or became a fact. Their reputation has repair has won for them many grown steadily and speedily, likely friends, so do not be surprised if you because of a strict adherence to a are told by your neighbor to "trust policy which is proclaimed by their Potterton & Krah to do the job

Established Reputation Manchester is fast realizing that build their business on, let us review these young men have established a the years between graduation and reputation for competent handling of all matters pertaining to radio. Be-Shortly after leaving school Mr. cause of this they are busy even in Potterton entered the employ of Mc- these slack times and the thorough-Coy's, Inc., in Hartford. His first ness with which they do their work, duties were on the sheet music coupled with reasonable price will counter where he played the popular make them one of the finest radio songs on the piano and sold them, stores in town when business be-Wednesday, 7:30-Young People's This was easy because of his ability comes better in general. Already on the piano which he had studied they feel the need of expanding and wet victory. The vote was a profrom the age of nine. During the it will not be long before this youngeight years that he was employed est of radio stores in Manchester will Thursday, 8:00. Public meeting there he filled a number of positions seek a new and larger location. and when he left was doing all the With the slogan they have selected buying for the musical instrument for themselves, "On the Square," department, the window trimming they should go far. Next time that ditions of enforcement. and also a good deal of selling. The your radio does not function properlast year he also had charge of the ly or you are in need of any of the credit and collection department en- services that they have to offer you tailing around 4,500 accounts. Mr. should join the ranks of the satis-

CRUSTY INTRUDER

Fort Worth, Texas-What would you do if you walked out into your backyard and met an armadillo. Buford Creed calmly picked the heavily terested in radio and things scientific shelled creature up and put him in since the days when it was entirely a rabbit pen. Creed inquired at the lead him to different ways of acquired experimental. His first radio was zoo, but no armadillo had escaped ing things he needs. built in the attic of his home on Tol- from there. Zookeeper J. B. Mcland Turnpike, and it was there that Hugh said the zoo would be glad to the two friends experimented and have the animal. If Creed doesn't learned by actual operation in the give the armadillo to the zoo his days when a radio was almost un- wife will probably receive a sewing

their 1929 overcoats.

ON U.S. POLITICS

Says Election Was Not a Democratic Victory But a National Victory.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12 .- (AP)-'Nanny" Langhorne Astor, as a Virginian, "cannot help being glad the south is going to have a lookin on the government of the United States."

She asserted this today despite her protest that she had returned to her native state for a vacation and diff not wish to speak in the role of the Viscountess Astor, of Cliveden, first woman to become a member of the British Parliament. Snatching a few moments between

greetings to old friends and the start of a round of golf, the dynamic lit-tle lady who Governor Pollard, of Virginia, described as "The Favorite Daughter of Two Nations" gave succinct expression to views on tariffs, disarmament, prohibition and international debt settlement.

"I have to be very careful what I say about American politics," she said, "but I will say this about the election this week—its overwhelm-ing proportions indicate . that it is not a Democratic victory but a National victory. You have a National government now, just as we have in England. The Democrats will make a proved a good one as each year has great mistake unless they recognize seen that Atwater Kent is a radio this and govern from a National, or better, an international viewpoint."

Lower Tariff Lowering of tariff barriers to stimulate trade between nations and promotion of the cause of disarm-In order to properly service the radios they sell, as well as care for tasks to be accomplished by the new the repair customers, they have in- administration in the United States.

for obligations to be met with gold and that this had pyramided gold in the United States.

Gold Is the Ballast "Gold," she said, "is the ballast in the ship of state-it serves excellently as ballast but to keep the ship on an even keel it must be properly distributed—just now the gold hes ac-cumulated too much on one side and the ship is listing badly—that must be corrected."

Disarmament, Lady Astor believes, will go a long way toward promoting prosperity by lifting part of the burden of taxation and she expressed the opinion that armaments can be sharply reduced without endangering national safety.

"If you ask me about prohibition," she said, "I'll tell you this-if America allows Europe to dump a flood of wines and liquor into this country. you'll never solve your unemploy ment problem and will be worse off

than you are now. "The election this week was not a test against too much drinking under prohibition rather than a vote liquor. The American women a protest vote against present con-

THIEF IS FORGIVEN

Knoxville, Tenn.-Reverend William E. Clark surely deserves the name of "The Good Man of Vonore." Reverend Clark, whose clothes were stolen recently while he was out distributing Sunday school literature, has completely forgiven the thief. He says that the man who took the clothing probably needs it very badly. He hopes his message will reach the man and eventually

THEN SHE OPENED UP

"Henry" said the nagging wife, Now is the time for all good men and true to begin wondering about Henry. "Everything else is."—

Marines, most of which time was spent as instructor in the Marine Corps Institute at Washington, D. C. Old Church at Savannah, Ga., Rich in Colonial Traditions

Surpassed in historic interest by campaign, the church was almost few churches in America, the old demolished by shellfire. The British Independent Presbyterian church at later used the ruins as barracks. Savannah, Ga., traces its history After the war, the congregation ence extends back over 15 years and back to 1756, when King George II grew so rapidly that it was de-

dress amplifier which is heard at most every large local gathering.

In Business Together

It seemed only natural therefore for them to finally start business to the seeds of discord between colony of Georgia. When Georgians first met to de- church for many years, was

granted a plot of land to Savannah | termined to build a new and much resbyterians for an annual rent of larger structure. In 1819 the new building was completed and dedi-Three years later the first of cated, with President James Monro several brick structures had been and many prominent American The new building was the larges

and most pretentious of its time. Its steeple rises 223 feet and it has Dr. S. K. Axson, pastor of

Manchester

Evening Ferald

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12.

WELL FOR NEW ENGLAND There is one feature heartening to New England protectionists—and national suspicions and rivalries very few New Englanders at heart which constitute the basic trouble. are not protectionists to a considerable extent-in the overwhelming character of the Democratic victory last Tuesday. That is the circumstance that so many Democratic congressmen were elected in the North tion from efforts that might avail. and West that the Southern wing Indians sending almost solid Demo- volved, makes no difference. ocrats than Republicans, with a lion men in our National Guard, or stream of the Democratic greater part of the Democratic whether all our college students or New York than from Texas, there is ing, so far as the basic war disease very little danger that the con- is concerned. All mere symptoms, trolling majority of the next Con- which it is futile to quarrel over. gress will be dominated by the tradi- A worth while pacifism must go a tional free-trade policy of the old deal deeper than these superficial South. The industrial regions will effects. It must recognize the fact not now be, as conceivably they that unless the rivalries and suspimight have been and on previous oc- cions and economic counter-purcasions have been, represented by poses can be reconciled it is a boot-Democrats deprived of their natural- less business to strive against sympby protectionist principles under the tomatic manifestations. Pecking lash of a party whip wielded by an and nagging at the outward and inimical intra-party majority.

nation will be under the control of let for energies better to be conmen and women whose self interest served and employed in combatting and the interest of whose constitu- the disease at its source. ents will demand adherence to the principle of protection-and for that New England may be devoutly thankful. It might easily have been very different if the Democratic Congressional majority had been small enough to be dominated by Southernism and yet large enough to have tives, Walter Lippmann says: exercised unrestricted sway over

tariff legislation. As matters stand it is to be anticipated that the Hawley-Smoot tariff will be torn to pieces as a matter of course. In the face of what happened last Tuesday it takes pretty sturdy stand-patter to assert that it ought not to be. It was anunfortunate piece of business and the attacks made on it during the campaign were not wholly unjustified by any means. The Democrats are pledged to a revision and a revision there is certain to be. But it need not be a ruinous revision and in view of this astonishing alignment in the House we don't believe it will

On the other hand, with so many of the majority members of the new Congress committed by their geographical origin to the protection of American industry they will have to meet somehow the problem of cheap money abroad which Mr. Hoover has proposed to solve by a further increase in the tariff. It is practically impossible to see how this can be done without recourse to the device of cheapening somewhat our own money so as to bring it into an approach to parity with world ex-

The Democrats are committed by their platform to the maintenance of "sound" currency. We might have a very sound currency, conceivably, without adhering stubbornly to a gold standard which is putting us with practically the whole world. abide the idea of being causelessly stage, electricians arranged lights so that she would not miss her en-Great Britain must have a pretty stilly. bound currency when she can sell er bonds at 2 per cent and yet her prewers expect to export their Remember the name-James J. way from one place to another. a 40 per cent tariff solely on the dif- from America to dwall in Paris, he ference in exchange. It is therefore will retire, no doubt within a few to be anticipated that while the next brief months, from the memory of brother, Luther, too . . . Ay-ay-later. Congress is about the business of re- multitudes who, just a little while that is fine. . . You come from a

providing a currency that will be agility of a revue hoofer and the perfectly sound without destroying thin, alert, sophisticated countenance prices and without placing our in- of a race track tout, Jimmy marched dustries at the mercy of the whole for years through a metaphoric world. Fortunately for the Demo- Broadway, swinging his stick and crats, and perhaps for all of us, they wildly cheered by a moronic popuhave sworn no awful oath to pre- lace. And now he is leaving the serve the gold standard though country, perhaps forever, wreckage come from it.

At all events the country hasn't body like Jimmy, after the blowturned itself over to a one-section off, it is a bit difficult to figure out. majority. The next Congress, in the What have the boulevards to offer very nature of things, will realise him that he is not already weary its responsibility to others besides of? What thrill is there for him in

> WASTEFUL EFFORTS veloped a driving force powerful

> enough to keep the machinery run-

ning in a fixed direction ever can be diverted by such a paltry thing as a hankering for alcoholic stimulation. Similarly militarism, war preparedness, matters like compulsory training, the maintenance of standing armies, down to such minutiae as the naming of an army bomber he knows life, he'd dig worms and doubt. after the city of Hartford, are symp- go fishing. tomatic not causative. They are manifestations of the effect of inter-

It is poor doctoring to fight symptoms and forget the genesis of the disease. Worse than that it is, as a rule, a sheer waste of time and effort and mischievously diverts atten-

One may perhaps be pardoned for which for many decades has domi- being a little amused at the degree nated the party in Congress is now of indignation expressed by the completely outnumbered within the Hartford Branch of the League of party majority in the House of Rep- Nations Association over the dedicaresentatives. There are many more tion of the bomber, with warlike ef-Democratic representatives from the fects, on Armistice day. That is a North than from the Solid South and rather trifling thing for such an asa considerable number more from sociation to fuss about. Whether the North and West combined than the United States possesses one from the South plus the Border bomber or one hundred thousand of states. With states like Illinois and them, save for the economics incratic delegations, with Ohio and makes no difference whether we

visible excrescences from interna-The meaning of this, it would tional illness serve no useful end seem, is that the tariff policy of the They only serve as a wasteful out-

THE RIGHT WORD

Commenting on the fact that former United States Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York is returning to the next Congress as a member of the House of Representa-

But in the United States our ex-Presidents, ex-governors and exsenators are retired to public life just when they have reached the point where they are mest competent to contribute something to it. It is little less than absurd, for example, that Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Smith, Mr. Davis and, after March 4, Mr. Hoover, should have no part in the conduct of

Mr. Lippmann is one of the most constructive critics of public affairs food and for comfort. this country has ever had. That is because he has a genius for reducing to formulate popular reactions already was gone. A staring that substantially everybody has of glass had taken its place. half-way sensed but which nobody else at all has sensed quite fully. Plenty of people have had the feeling, probably for generations, that her East Side theater. She drawn herself into a state of there was something wrong with a system that marched a great man up great actress to the end! No falterto the pinnacle and then left him nowhere to go but over a brink and into oblivion so far as public serv- crowd was as of old. The fountain ice was concerned. But nobody be- of great emotion had not run dry. fore Lippmann ever put his finger ou the term needed to properly classify stricken her, driven her to bed and this system. It is, as he says, sim-

We believe that millions of persons, who might not have been much aroused by a declaration that it was the beloved troupers of the old Jewunjust or unfair or an occasion of ish theater — Paul Muni, sensitive in the flower of their abilities, will be the sparkling, versatile Molly brought to a lively realization of the Picon, who had attracted internasituation when it is held up as an Jack

Americans. We may not mind being at a disadvantage in our dealings called wicked or crasy but we can't about to greet the great Kalich. Off

POOR JIMMY!

product here presently in the face of Walker. As this gentleman retires

Precisely what life holds for any spas? What candle is there that he hasn't burned, what path of pleasure that he hasn't trod to the weariness Drunkenness and the liquor habit of his feet? A young man as years are symptoms of a disease, not the go, Jimmy must be ages older than disease itself. They derive from an the most ancient mummy he can see absence of stabilized purpose in life. in Egypt. He leaves us a time-No person in whom there has de- stricken beggar, destitute of honor an important factor toward putting his campaign. life, empty of all human satisfachis pocket and ashes in his mouth. Poor Jimmy! It is his fate to serve as the most dreadful of terriour advice, when he gets over there. instead of trying to live the life as

> DIFFERENT TIDAL WAVE Democratic National Committeenan Archibald McNeil thought on Tuesday night and Wednesday that tidal waves were wonderfully nice things. On Thursday, however when his home at Black Rock, Bridgeport, was in the midst of an its garage and the only way he could get to town was by donning waders and sloshing through a waste of waters, he had reason to change his

IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 12 .- In the slosh of a dripping, mist-drenched autumn evening, Second Avenue scurried. shivered, slipped and skidded.

Through a fog which slowly broke against lights and buildings and makes and sizes felt their way to a Yiddish theater on the old East Side. Broadway and the beauties of Park and Riverside Drive; along the side-walks hurried patriarchial old fellows with beards unchanged since they left the Holy Land behind. Women of many races came wrapped in protecting and picturesque shawls. They came from the penthouses of the rich and the tenethe pelting rain of late autumn.

Genius Unforgotten In puffy, fragile clouds, fog swept n from the river, wreathing the lights of the theaters and cafes: breaking and wreathing again. The night became symbolic of a semilindness. For this was the night when tribute was to be paid to one whose art and life had been wrapped in approaching darkness.

Bertha Kalich, the great emotional actress of yesteryear, was being remembered by the throngs that had not forgotten her genius. Some 5000 persons were being held back by police who insisted that no

What a night for the great Kalich, growing slowly blind for four Yet, ill and in need, she would be led through a sightless night to a place of honor in a famous Yiddish theater where once she had starred.

Sometimes the word "charity" takes on a harsh sound; and there are sensitive ears that do not care for the term "Benefit show." So this had become a "testimonial to Mme. Kalich's forty years in the the least. But you will find "Before the Curtain Falls" stating the case for it with hot anger and, now and theater. A "testimonial" which

Forty years in the theater other eye is all but gone. It barely make out color. Objects are ing now. The theater was packed Her fading eye could detect the glare of lights. The huzzahs of the ter now. That weakness that had to poverty, must be overcome. She

Troupers and Beginners unjust or unfair or an occasion of dynamic young actor who climbed to public loss to retire our biggest men Broadway and Hollywood heights tional popularity . . . the clownish bsurdity.

Jack Benny . . . the "red hot Mamma" Sophie Tucker . . . the We are a pretty sensitive lot, we esthetic Maurice Schwartz, and a the same period of 1931 the exports totaled 4.2. The value of the 1932 exports is said to be \$1,685,6799.

dozen others. trance and exits. . . They arranged colored decorations in the stage set, so that she could find her

Star of Her Benefit "Ay-sy-so it's Stella Adler vising the tariff it will also be pretty ago, made him their dearest hero. great, fine family. . Artists —yes, busy in this other business of Jaunty, dapper, with the graceful father . . And little Paul Muni.

Behind the Scenes in

velt and his speaking tour

for the 45 electoral votes.

AL SMITH - AID OR HANDICAP Smith's reconciliation with Roose

Honorable Alfred Emanuel Smith New England and New Jersey voters ione for the Democratic ticket in are now switching the tribute to the New England states and New Al's prowess as a leader will be all Those are the states where Gov- velt does carry the four doubtful

ernor Reosevelt obviously has been states no one will deny very weak. Political prophets have governor will have Smith to thank been awarding them to Hoover. one man can take their elec-

when adulation was the blood of his New York into the Roosevel column. New York seemed to be a tions. With nothing but money in Roosevelt anyway. I do not mean to the north Atlantic seaboard is comimply that a Roosevelt victory there posed of devoted Irish Catholics even now is a foregone conclusion. who wailed at the defeat of their but if Hoover does carry the state it hero by the "Ku Kluxers" at Madiserve as the most dreadful of terri. Will mean that the extent of the gen- son Square Garden in 1924, who bit-ble examples. If he were to take eral drift to Roosevelt has been terly resented the large anti-Cathohis election through victories else-where would be a matter of much enough — that Smith would have

The states of Maine, Vermont and been a Protestant. New Hampshire doubtless will be held by Hoover, a matter of 12 elec- Roosevelt's nomination helped fostoral votes, but Democratic leaders ter the feeling that Smith at Chiof Massachusetts, New Jersey, the "Kluxers." In appealing to never tried a certain food or vege-Rhode Island and Connecticut for such audiences, it was good politics table which is really very whole-

After Smith's Newark speech publicans in 1928 and so divert the there seemed to be a serious ques-tion as to how much he was willing Although his Newark sp to do for the ticket. But since his many Democrats an acute pain, the Boston speech the issue has been the Boston effort showed Smith at his extent to which his efforts would best-at the height of his effective-

There can now be no doubt among Al's millions of admirers as to the campaign in which the Democrats, way he wants them to vote. So the important thing is to know the Republicans grinning gleefully, whether the Smith following will have had to worry about the refollow its leader's urgent advice or ligious factor. It was the most whether it will persist in its enmity damaging thing they had to contoward Roosevelt in sufficient tend with in 1924 and 1928. This

strength to damage him. The Demo- year it isn't as serious and it isn't crats have been certain that the only factor which seemed likely to lose them those four states was the in- put it back in, but it was there anyof avenging Al's defeat at Chicago. all.

. So they chattered.

Kalich—the Kalich. .

But the crowd was cheering for

they led her to a door. . . Ay-ay-

still the great Kalich with some-

thing in the voice that choked the

throat. . . Star of her own "bene-

fit" in spite of all the others on the

lights of the marquee and blinded

anonymous novelist declares that

the turmoil and suffering of the last

two decades have been the final act in a great world drama. The play

is about over now, and the curtain is

about to be rung down. Our form of society, our kind of civilization, is

The narrator of the novel is the

son of decayed Virginia gentility. He

grows up just as dawning industrial-

ism begins to despoil his town. He

rope to join the American ambulance

corps in 1915, becomes an American

intelligence officer in 1917; and goes

to Russia and the Balkans after the

organization. Then he comes home

to witness the rise of the Coolidge

It is from the things this man

sees during those years that the

argument about the approaching

change is drawn; and surely, there

was enough of folly, cruelty and tragedy in those years to warrant the most doleful of conclusions. Un-

fortunately, our anonymous author

isn't quite up to his job. He has a

page of powerful writing here and

there, but most of his book is very

poorly constructed, self-conscious

Published by Bobbs-Merrill, the book sells for \$2.50.

Washington .- Exports of aeronautical products from the United

States during the first six months of

1932, in comparison with produc-tion, totaled 8.4 per cent. During

IN MEMORIAM

honored here when a wooden cross

to their memory was erected at

Grant Park. It was set on the spot

where the first New York-to-Chicago

WHAT, NO MINISTERS! Los Angeles.- "I want a minis-

Chicago-Early air mail pilots and

and stilted

boom and the collapse of 1929.

scurried, slipped and skidded.

Second Avenue sloshed

GILBERT SWAN.

then. . . How time goes." "Very sorry, but we do not handle ministers—on the other hand we do handle very good gas," replied John G. Cochrane, station attendant. "But see-I have no car. I am about to have a wedging so I need a minister. I also need \$10 to pay him, so stick 'em up," ordered the young man as he drew a gun.

Although his Newark speech gave

This makes the third successive

with Smith as the pivotal figure and

likely to lick them.

program. . . Eyes grew as wet as the night outside. . . And Bertha England is slowly sinking into the Kalich played what may be her last sea naturally prompts a little sug-Outside, the fog broke against the gestion about those war debts.

Health and Diet Advice By Dr. Frank McCoy

REACHING OUT If you hold out your finger at a baby, he will likely grasp it with a of any kind for the uncooked vege- and milk or cream. when the minds of most voters are the human reflexes. Every baby soon arrives at the reaching age when he grasps for anything that he can get the more impressive. And if Roosehis hands on. It is not enough to see -he insists on touching. By feeling, Republican claims that Roosevelt size, smoothness, hardness, etc., untoral votes from the Republican lost many popular votes in the south til it interests him no longer, when column and deliver them to the and west when Smith dragged the he reaches for something else which Democrats in less than a month religious issue into the campaign interests him. In this way he notices the achievement will be without par- at Newarl may be considered sepa- an immense number of things in a rately, but it was good medicine in short time, and learns more in the Al's influence already has been the section to which Al has confined first five years of his life concerning hot, cold, sharp and dull and the other touch sensations than probably The backbone of Smith's great he does the rest of his life.

This general reaching and experimenting process continues up to the reaching, learning, tasting process may stop. There is no real reaconsiderably exaggerated and that lic vote against Smith in 1928 and stop. We may no longer need to add a great deal to our information about physical objects, but there are still many new ideas in the mental been renominated in 1932 had he William G. McAdoo's part in handled and made our own.

I often notice this lack of reaching desire, otherwise known as curithink Smith is winning the 45 votes cago had again been the victim of osity, in patients. Because they have for Al to remind them of the use some, they insist they don't want made of the religious issue by Reto-that it isn't very good-that they know they won't like it. The saying that one never knows until one tries certainly applies here. This inertia habit of not trying to reach out for things seems to apply especially to new ideas of all sorts.

The man who thinks that "what is good enough for father is good enough for me" has lost his reaching reflex a long time ago and is cheating himself of new experiments, adventures and knowledge. Even though a new form of diet much superior to the old has been worked out, some of the population fail to benefit because they have quit reach-Smith may be accused of having ing out for new ideas.

This reaching for better things tention of scores of thousands of way and he also has done much to can be applied to habits. Every once Smith fans to refrain from voting remove it. Perhaps four years from in a while it is a good idea to hold or to vote for Hoover as a means now we won't be hearing about it at an inventory. If you are taking meat and starch and acids in gas-forming mixtures and suffer from indigestion as a result, you should learn to baby. . . You were Muni Weisen- he walked into the filling station. on diet and find out which are the best methods of eating and then substitute them for your old ones.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Question: Mr. Leroy G. asks: "Will man of 70 years of age get over the rheumatism or not by fasting, and, if a person is underweight, is fasting good for him?"

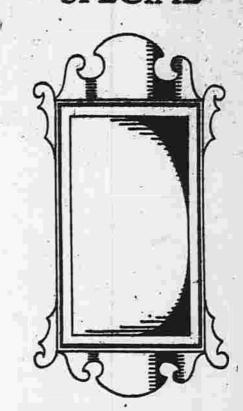
Answer: It is always possible to eliminate rheumatic poisons and get over the soreness which goes with any kind of rheumatism, but it is

not always possible to remove the bony growths which have formed in long-continued cases of arthritis. Those who are underweight get quicker results from fasting and, therefore, do not have to fast as long to get the same results as the who is overweight.

Table sames?

Answer: I do not recommend salest dressings of the ordinary kind which are made of oil and vinegar or lemon. I have a special article on "Salad Dressings" which I will be glad to forward upon receipt of a stronged self-addressed savelops. In (Salad Dressings) st imped, self-addraged envelops. In Question: Mrs. Wilms D. asks: the meantime, use a little clive oil, 'Do you recommend salad dressings or dressing made of peakut butter

SATURDAY EVENING



Chippendale Jig-Saw **MIRRORS**

The right size for small dressing tables, narrow spaces in halls and living rooms. Excellent bridge prize or Christmas gift. Size of frame; 111/2x22 inches over all, mahogany finished.

Cash and Carry.

WATKINS

TAKEN BE

When you pick up this newspaper and read the announcements of this city's local merchants, or those of national advertisers, you need never think to question the sincerity and honesty of their statements.

This reliance on Advertising has been brought about by Advertising, and is one of Advertising's greatest contributions to the satisfaction and ease of modern living.

An advertiser deliberately attempting to deceive takes the quick, short road to ruin. The insincere or extravagant statement may have its brief day. But the greater the attention it atracts, the sooner the public will discover and destroy its deceit.

The cornerstone of successful shopkeeping always has been "keep faith with the public"; give honest values and truthfully represent the merchandise and its service. This principle had to find its expression in Advertising-for Advertsing is nothing more than the owner of a store or a factory talking with people in their homes about such things as shoes and soap, radios and rugs, blankets and bloomers.

It pays to read the advertisements. They are first-hand news of what is being invented, fashioned, and perfected in the workshops of the world for your well-being, comfort and conven-

Manchester Evening Kerald

FACE VALUE

SOCIETY ATTENDS HOOKER WEDDING

Hartford, Weds Son John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

New York, Nov. 12,-(AP)-No matter how wearing the delights or headaches of election this week, society got little time for repose be-fore returning to the horse show and the excitement incident to a Rockefeller's wedding.

Hooker to John D. Rockefeller, III. -picked up the excitement where the Democratic landslide left it yesterday. It was performed in the Riverside church, an edifice founded upon the Rockefeller millions, in the litter of special adornment. The ride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elon Hooker and a direct descendent of Thomas Hooker who founded Hartford, Conn., in 1638. The bridegroom is the son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Blue-blooded interest in horsefiesh, the indications were, bothered little about what came out of ballot boxes, having plenty to think about in the occupants of stalls. The horse show opened Wednesday, and society and society's horses trotted out in finest

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Macy Willets of New York and New Marlboro, Mass., announced the engagement of one of their twin daughters, Julia Kennedy Willets, to Robert Rowland Comly, son of Mrs. Rowland Comly of Decon, Pa.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell's mission in far-way Labrador will be the beneficiary of a special performance of "la Boheme" at the Metropolitan sponsored by society, December 8. The mission devotes its funds to medical and social relief of fishernen along 1,500 miles of bleak coast-

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., widow of the late President, will preside next Wednesday over a conference of Long Island chapters of the Needlework Guild of America at Garden City, where Mrs. Truman Newberry of Detroit, National vice president of

Maxwell's non-professional art show. The show is to be held in the first of the unit attended the Armistice of their cars for the evening to police circles, was in Rockville Poweek of December and the pictures Day service at the South Methodist phone A. Kilpatrick (7788). The lice Court again on Friday merning are to be sold for the benefit of specially selected charities.

Buyers will be assured they are getting genuine amateurs, for the rules are that the artists must bever before have touched paint brish to

SCIENTISTS WATCHING FOR SUN ERUPTIONS

Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 12.-(AP) Astronomers here are watching transmission of world news and are ing, Mrs. Lillian Metter, Mrs. Ida linked with many earthly happen- Woodhouse and Mrs. Annie Ander-

each, overlap and are compared to the treasury it was voted to start a long relay race in which one runner starts before he is handed the members. baton by his predecessor, who contimues for a short distance before he and County Secretary Mrs. Carringon the sun, some days none at all. in Southington on Monday evening. If it behaves as it has during the Mrs. Brosnan installed the new past thirty years, the turn toward officers of the Simsbury Unit on Frimaximum should come in 1933.

B. Nicholson, of the Carnegie Insti-"has led investigators to cover a the guests of the Unit." wide field in the search for correlations with sun spots.

"They have found that the weather, radio reception, the price of wheat, the number of rabbits, the severity of influenza and many other widely different phenomena all apparently related to solar activi-

"Sun spots have a direct effect on the earth's magnetic field. On July 7. 1928 when there were a great number of spots on the sun, National telegraphic communication was baskets. However, if any member greatly hampered. Similar disturbarices were noted in May 1931, and the Thanksgiving baskets, she is

READY TO OPEN

Moines municipal airport is scheduled to open here about Oct. 15. Cost of the land on which the port is constructed was \$80,000 and a \$200,000 bond issue was voted to buy, grade and equip the new field. The port has held in Simsbury on Sunday, Nov. two 1800-foot paved runways.

STILL IT MOUNTS

Washington-Despite business conditions, air passenger traffic continues to increase. During the first six months of 1932 more than 223,-800 passengers used air lines of the United States, representing an increase of nearly 30 per cent over the first half of 1931. Planes plying the air lines traveled a distance of 23,-83,036 miles.

GIVING HIM ALL



Ex-Service Organizations.

We notice in the November issue of "Wings", the monthly publica-tion of Robert O. Fletcher Post, No. 4, of Norwich, Conn., that they have come to know that a rifle team has been organized by our post and they request that the writer arrange a home and home match with the team representing Post No. 4. From what we gather from time to time it appears that the team from over east is composed of some pretty good shots, but, we consider our just as good and our efforts will be firected to arrange a match.

Plans for the installation of officers on Monday, November 28, are in the hands of the committee, although incomplete it is expected that County Commander Dr. Teis-ing, of West Hartford, will be the installing officer.

We of the Legion join with other veteran organizations of our town in extending our heartfelt condolence to the family of the late Commander Lucius Pinney of Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R.

Membership quotas assigned posts for this year are at hand and his home last Wednesday. we notice that ours is 290, an incall to re-up for 1938 has been in- Ypres Post was in attendance. deed gratifying and if the good work continues we will reach our quota with ease. While on this subject we wish to advise that the new membership cards will be given out at each monthly meeting to those that have met their obligation and if not present at the meeting same will accompany the monthly notice

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY Eight of our officers attended the Officers' School which was held in the Rau-Locke Legion Home in Hartford last Friday night. Officers from practically all of the units.in the first district attended this school which was in charge of Mrs. Mary Brosnan, County President, assisted by the other county officers. The guests included Dept. President Mrs. Frances Krause, Dept. Secretary Mrs. Margaretha Hartle and the guild, will be the guest of honor, Dept. Sgt.-at-Arms Miss Rosamund

church on Sunday and also took part in the parade on Armistice Day.

The Junior Girls had a very enjoyable Hallowe'en party to which

joyable Hallowe'en party to which they came in costume. Games and stunts took place and refreshments were served by the committee. It was voted at our last meeting to hold a card party and social time following our business meeting on

November 21st at which time the members may bring their friends.
Mrs. Mae Wilkie, 16 Walker street, has offered the use of her home for a card party on Tuesday evening, Nov. 15th for the benefit of the Auxiliary. The committee who will closely for a change in the cycle of assist Mrs. Wilkie are Mrs. Gertrude sun spots, solar eruptions which oc- Bausola, Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal, casionally play havoc with the Mrs. Agnes Hess, Mrs. Edna Keat-

The cycles, usually, of 11 years | As a means of raising money for

County President Mrs. Brosnan stops. Just now there are few spots ton attended a Membership Supper day evening. She was accompanied "Popular interest," said Dr. Seth by Mrs. Carrington, Mrs. Hess, Mrs. ers, destroyed by fire of unknown Nicholson, of the Carnegie Insti-Hohenthal, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Wood-origin. tution's Mount Wilson observatory, house and Mrs. Kennedy who were

It was voted to send the President and Recording Secretary to the Officers' Parley Luncheon which will be held in New Haven on December

Mrs. Lydia Wigren, chairman of Community Service, will sponsor a Red Cross team which will be made

up of Auxiliary members. It was decided to have a grocery shower at the first meeting in December to help fill the Christmas would like to donate something for asked to bring same to the next meeting.

Will the members who have turkey tickets kindly turn in their stubs Des Moines, Ia.—The new Des by Nov. 20th as the drawing will take place at the Nov. 21st meeting. There will be a meeting of the Junior Auxiliary on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Armory. The next county meeting will be

> MRS. HILDA KENNEDY, Recording Secretary.

British War Veteraus. The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypres Post was held last Wednesday evening, Nov. 9th at the Army and Navy club. Commander Fred Malin occupied the chair and presided over a very large attend-ance. A letter was read from Di-rector Frank Busch of the East Side Recreation building inviting the Post to take part in the ex-service men's night. This affair which is Los Angeles—A shower of flower bers from every ex-service men's orpots had crashed through the windows of Charles Pahl's home. Mrs. bowling, pool, checkers, cards and Lydia E. Glass, 76, was taken to velley ball which creates great inter-

The 1914-15 medal recently received from the War office in London was presented to Comrade Josh Fleming. Commander Malin had

The executive committee of the Mons-Ypres Post will hold its next monthly meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 13th at the home of Vice Commander Fred Baker, 78 North Elm street. The entertainment committee wish me to advise the members that the Get-together which was to be held in the Orange hall on Friday, Nov. 18 has been postponed. A new date is now being arranged and the members will be notified through the bulletin as soon as plans are com-

Thirty members of the Monsattended the Armistice Day memorial service which was held in the South Methodist church last Sunday, Nov. 6th. The fine music and the beautiful singing of the choir as as preached by the Rev. R. A. Colpitts was greatly enjoyed by all who

The Mons-Ypres Post extends its sympathies to the Rev. R. A. Colpitts who has been confined to the house this past week through

ory of another old soldier, Commander Lucius Pinney of the Drake Post, G. A. R., who passed away at funeral which was held yesterday, crease of 65 over our 1932 actual Nov. 11th, was very largely attendmembership. The response to the ed. A delegation from the Mons-

> The newly elected officers of the post will be installed Saturday evening, Nov. 19 at the armory. installation will be joint with auxiliary and it is expected that Commander James J. Lee of Willimantic will install the post officers.

A good representation of the post turned out Friday for the Armistice Day parade. Captain Hathaway, Marshal of the parade started long line exactly on time and the officials scheduled to review the parade at the Center were almost aken unawares by the promptness of the celebration.

Anderson-Shea Post extends ympathy to the family of the late ommander Lucius Pinney of the rand Army who was laid to rest Armistice Day.

The committee on the Manchester Night at the Veterans' hospital. foregoing the social whirl to try un-trained talents and unfamiliar pig-Several large cars, are needed Quite a number of the members | Those wishing to contribute the use

> The committee on the Purple at his home. be set for the ceremony within two jail for assault. weeks.

5:45 p. m., Tuesday.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Draper and Company, Inc., to retire as sales agents for the National Wool Marketing Corporation at the close of the present calender year.

Boston-Fifteen thousand World War veterans march in 'Armistice Day parade. Newport, R. I.—Rhode Island Sons of the Revolution dedicate a boulder

and tablet to the memory of Rear Admiral Stephen B. Luce. Riverton, Vt.-Granite manufacturing plant, owned by Davis Broth-

Chelsea, Mass.-A 15-year-old East Boston girl and four youths ranging in age from 14 to 18 are held by Chelsea police for breaking and entering. They were captured by state police at Jaffrey, N. H.,

after a wild chase. Providence, R. I.—Phillip Holly, 2 fatally burned as a pipe spark ig- a councilman in Ward 3, and an nites gasoline his mother was using to clean his crib.

I hought

The mountains quake at him, and the hills melt, and the earth is burned at his presence, yea, the world and all that dwell therein,—

a frenzy.-Hooker.

SNAPPY WEATHER GREETS GOLFERS

Washington, Nov. 12 .- (AP) Snappy weather today saw eight score golfers—including many of the Nation's best, now on their annual winter pilgrimage after cash and fame—tee off in the National Capitol Open tourney at Kenwood club. Celebrities after this money included Billy Burks playing with Walter Hagen and Horton Smith, Johnny Farrell, Tommy Armour, Willie Macfarlane, defending champion and Johnny Golden.

HABRISON CERTICIZED

OF ROCKVILLE PARI

White Crosses To City's War Dead Erected As Armistice Day Feature.

Armistice Day was quietly observed in Rockville on Friday. The schools, banks and public offices were closed and flags were displayed all over the city. At 11 a. m., all operations ceased in the various Ypres Post of British war veterans mills and shops and the bells of the churches and mills rang. Elever blasts were sounded on fire whistles and people at work paused from their duties in respect to those well as the very instructive sermon who died in the service of their D. A. R., at the Nathaniel Foote country. White crosses, with the House, Colchester, Wednesday afternames of those who died in action represented a miniature cemetery in Central Park, with a flag flying The memorial trees at the Maple

> Sanford. Junior Vice-Commander William

street school were decorated with

Clayton Thrall. Mrs. Evelyn Laubsher Fagan was the soloist of the evening, with Miss hostesses, and served tea and cake. Gladys Hartenstein at the piano. Department Commander Joseph

Treadwell gave the principal address, speaking on "The Meaning of Armistice Day." His eloquent talk was attentively heard by several hundred people. The program closed trict, 7 in the Lord district, 10 in with the singing of America. went to Town Hall where Dobosz school, 37 in Gilead Hill school, and

James Rhodes prompted for the largest enumeration for quite a good old fashioned numbers. George Brigham was in charge of the dance program, being chairman of the rehabilitation committee which is out to make funds for its welfare work. The program committee included:

Michael Knebel, well known in that he was causing a disturbance

Heart ceremony reports that 24 Judge John E. Fisk fined Knabel medals have been received to-date, \$10 and costs on the intoxication with a dozen others due in a few charge, \$5 for breach of the peace days. It is expected the date will and sentenced him to thirty days in Knebel has been in Tolland Jail

on many occasions on various charges, and was released for his time ago. He has a weakness for and much anxiety was felt. beating his wife when under the influence of liquor. Socialists To Reorganize

city will reorganize. A meeting is to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gellert. be held at 3 p. m. on that day at the
Moose rooms on Elm street. Dr.
William Uphaus, a member of the
H. Clinton Porter place, have return-

City Caucuses Monday lican and Democratic parties will be held Monday night. The former will be held from 8-to 8:30 o'clock and the Democratic from 8:30 to 9. The polling places are as follows: Ward 1, Police Court, Memorial building; Ward 2, Episcopal church

basement, Ellington and Talcott avenue: Ward 3, Rockville Athletic Association building, East Main street; Ward 4, Princess Theatre, Village street. Each party will nomnate one councilman in Ward 1, an alderman and councilman in Ward 2,

Legion Auxiliary Active
At a recent meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary plans were discussed for a number of whist parties. The first will be held at the home of Mrs. Olive Leroux of Somers on Wednesday evening, November 16. The committee in charge of the whists includes Mrs. Bertha Phillips, Mrs. Mildred Dowding, Miss Lucile Brigham, Mrs. Lewis Chapman, Mrs. Mary Thrall

and Mrs. Leroux. Many never think on God but in extremity of fear; and then, perplexity not suffering them to be idle, they think and do as it were in Plummer and Mrs. Francis Skoogland in charge.

Several of the members are at tending the officers school of instruction in South Coventry today.

A call for umbrellas has been received from the Newington Veteran's hospital, and all donations will be received most appreciation.

A membership drive is now on. To Move Business

The Farrenkopf Grocery business on Union street is to be moved to the Tennart property on Prospect street. This establishment has done business here since 1877, and was formerly owned by the late Frank Farrenkopf. At his death the business was taken over by one of the clerks, the late Joseph Brasil. At the latter's death the store became the property of his nephew, Roy Brasil.

has been ill for the past four weeks.
Mrs. Margaret Marley of Hast
Main street is spending a few days
with friends in Melrose.

ession Armistice Day.

Mrs. Olive A. Clark and her daugh-

ter, Miss Anne Clark, were in charge

of the program for the meeting of Colonel Henry Champion Chapter, noon. The topic on which the program was based was "A Century Ago." Members brought articles hundred or more years old for exhibition, and a great many curiosities wreaths in memory of this city's were shown. Among them were several ornamental "corset boards" In the evening there was a short a goose basket, a pie crimper, a pair of glass "dolphin" candlesticks, old the American Band led by Harold Yale diplomas of the Day ancestry, Obenauf. Exercises at the one being of Zachery Jimstead, who Sykes Auditorium opened with the graduated in 1785, one in a class of singing of the Star Spangled Ban- 15; a curious pair of tongs with ner. The American Legion Ritual- five fingers, for taking food from the istic service was impressively pre- coals, coin silver forks, a mitten been testing the bells. First he rang sented by the commander of Dobosz frame, pork barrel candlesticks, a regular order, one, two, three, four, Post. Alfred Armstrong, Senior muffiner, a wooden traveling ink well, and many other interesting articles. Miss Anne Clark read two Luce, Chaplain Ernest Backofen and selections from an ancient magazine. Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton acted as

Edward A. Smith has completed the school enumeration, the results showing that there are 266 school the Hopevale school, 26 in Amston, Most of those at the exercises 29 in Jones street, 18 in the Gull Post gave a dance. Neff's Old Saw 33 in the White school district. This Mill Gang furnished music and is 18 more than last year, and is the many years.

Mrs. Margaret Perkin; of East Hartford is spending some time with her niece, Mrs. Fitch N. Jones. A large limb broke off from a tree on the W. S. Hewitt place grounds in Thursday's storm, crashing

through a fence and landing near the

Mrs. Paul Coates reports seeing three flocks of wild geese Wednesday forenoon, flying toward the southwest as if driven by the wind. She saw two flocks first and a large third flock a little later.

Roads and bridges about here were badly flooded Thursday following the storm, making it difficult or impossible for automibilists to get through in places. The Amston bridge was flooded and the road and bridge leading to Judge Leon G. Rathbone's place from Amston were so deep in water that he had to go around by the old cross road in order to get to and from his place. The winds were last previous offense only a short so heavy that houses were shaken

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith and children left Friday morning for Philadelphia, where they will spend On Sunday afternoon it is expect- the week-end as guests of Mr. d that the Socialist party in this Smith's brother-in-law and sister.

faculty of Yale University, will speak on "The Significance of the Socialist Vote on the Future Policies of the United States."

H. Childin Force place, nave and the Boston for the winter.

Grinton I. Will has a class in German at Storrs College. There are at present fifteen in the class which

meets for study once a week. All City caucuses for both the Repub- the members are either from the college faculty or are graduate students. Instruction is from books and conversational. Mr. Will is spending the week-end with a friend in New York.

The women's bridge club met at the home of Miss Victoria Hilding Thursday afternoon. Three tables were in play. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings won first prize, and Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, second. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Pendleton of Colchester were callers at the home alderman and councilman in Ward of their sisters, the Misses Clarissa and Susan Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, Thursday evening.

TO HELP MONACO

Paris, Nov. 12.- (AP)-A government spokesman today confirmed reports that France is extending financial aid to the principality of Mona-

The assistance is not in the nature of a loan, he explained, but in the form of increased payment in exchange for a waiver on all customs levied upon French goods entering Monaco. This system existed before the war, with France paying a stipulated sum annually.

The franc has been revalorized since then, however, and its purchasing power decreased. The spokesman said the French government considers it only equitable that the yearly payments be increased and that Monaco be given a lump sum

hospital.
His physician said he entered the hospital Thursday "for a rest."

court for the throwing. She hiamed set among the veterans. Congregate Spoint for her financial troubles and said: "The flower pots were all I had left and I thought he might as well have them too."

Haybe the Pitt team that best Note Dame had best the ancient for this big time. A statement adversely criticizing seminator for this big time. A statement adversely criticizing seminator for this big time. A statement adversely criticizing seminator for this big time. A statement adversely criticizing seminator for this big time. A statement adversely criticizing seminator for this big time. A statement adversely criticizing seminator for this big time. A statement adversely criticizing seminator for this big time. A statement adversely criticizing seminator for the fact he didn't feel way well, the Senator left his had been fill, and seminator for this big time. A statement adversely criticizing seminator for this big time. A statement adversely criticizing seminator of McDowel and Bristow were appointed as a committee to contact Mr. Busch and I thought he might as the fact he didn't feel way well, the Senator left his had been fill, and seminator of McDowel and Bristow were appointed as a committee to contact Mr. Busch and I thought he might as the fact he didn't feel way well, the Senator left his seminator of McDowel and Bristow were appointed as a committee to contact Mr. Busch and I thought he might as the fact he didn't feel way well, the Senator left his seminator of McDowel and Bristow were appointed as a committee to contact Mr. Busch and I thought he might as the fact he didn't feel way well, the Senator left his seminator of McDowel and I thought he might as a statement adversely criticizing Bristow Prove were fill the fact he didn't feel way well, the Senator left his fact he didn't feel way well, the Senator left his fact he didn't feel way well, the Senator left his fact he didn't feel way well, the Senator left his fact he didn't feel way well, the Senator left his fact he didn't feel way well he way

Baltimore; Rd.—A neighbor rushed into Efford E. Anderson's house to tell him the place was afte. Anderson summoned firemen who quickly extinguished a blaze in a

out of a window.

But the sad part was that Anderson had faid his best suit and his pay envelope on the bed. Their ashes went out the window, too. Oxford, Mich.-Harry Williams dairyman, looks forward to a lifetime of free shaves. But if Presi dent Hoover had been re-elected, Roy Robinson, barber, would have

supply from now on. San Francisco-Gerald Fitzsimmone fainted just in time, even if he did fall in front of an approaching automobile. The weight of a fron wheel of the machine passing over his chest only caused minor bruises —because, physicians said, he completely relaxed.

been assured of a free

Denver-Townspeople stared wondered and asked questions when the big chimes being installed in a new Memorial building boomed out "How Dry I Am." Roland Linder, building architect, explained he's regular order, one, two, three, four then reversed it and chimes four three, two, one resulted in Dry I Am" tune.

has received a new complaint. Several patrons complained city water between 2 s. m. and 7 s. m.

BIOTS IN DUBLIN

Dublin, Irish Free State, Nov. 12. tue to rioting between Irish Republican army men and police on Ar-

The riot began apparently as protest against the wearing of Armistic Day poppies. The young men went about the downtown sections in military formations singing songs early in the evening.

Later then they approached Trin-ity college, the police blocked their way, and the riot was on. Several store windows displaying popple were smashed. Pedestrians foun their lapel poppies snatched away, and it was midnight before order had been generally restored. Many arrests were made.

SNOW IN PHILLY

Philadelphia, Nov. 12.-(AP) Philadelphia experienced its first snow of the season today—a brisk Dallas-J. B. Winder, superintendent of the water department, only a few minutes. The tempera-



You must est properly! Prepare for life's strenuous game. Drink lots of pure, wholesome milk: Waranoke Farm's milk!

7 PHONE 4570 SO MANCHESTE

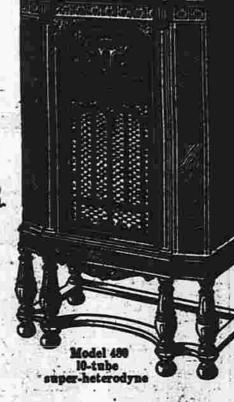
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The master radio

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Long-and-short-wave \$10450

Complete



The Masters Radio Service

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Other 1933 Models \$53.90 to \$139.50

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Atwater-Kent

\$53.90

7 Tubes Complete Tills compact model costs only \$53.90. Yet it has 7 tubes, automatic volume control, tone control and other big set features. A real Atwater Kent through and through. Good for a life time. Best of terms here.

Sets For Those Who Want Them



In the Crosley Fiver you obtain a genuine five tube superheterodyne radio that has been balanced at the factory. It has a dial light dynamic speaker and other features you would never dream of obtaining in a radio for stopping

For Service on any radio call

ON THE SOUARE PHONE 8783

EDUCATION

A Series of Articles Discussing Modern Methods of

Training the Youth of Our Country.

One may well ask, "Why have a and demos which means of the peo-

high school anyway; what does it plr. Few of us could, and fewer still amount to; what is it trying to do?" would, choose to live out our exis-

The high school amounts to a lot though the radio does seem a nui-

and it is successfully doing many sance. Nor can we lie back and re-

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM HOLT POINTS WAY

BATURUDAY, NOVEMBER 12 (Central and Mentern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basis chain or groups thereof unless speaked; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.)

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cost. East.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

10:00—11:00—Red & Ramona — east: Ames 'n' Andy—repeat for west 10:15—11:15—Lew White, Organ—q to 6 11:00—12:00—Jack Benny's Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Mark Fischer's Orches.

6:00- America's Grub

6:15-Concert Vignettes.

6:30—Frank Bradbury, Anne Bradbury, planist.

7:00-"World's Business:"

New World Symphony Orchestra.

7:30-Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowboy.

7:45-Mary Stone, the Song Girl.

8:00 Ernest Hutcheson, planist;

10:00-Jack Benny, comedian; Ted

10:30-Welfare and Relief Mob-

Saturday, November 12, 1982

(E. S. T.)

6:00—Weather; temp.; Sports Re-

6:15-The Monitor Views the News

6:30—Alice O'Leary, contralto; Os-car Elgart, violinist.

8:45—O'Leary's Irish, Minstrels.

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15—Quartet. 7:30—Cuckoo.

8:00-Barn Dance.

10:00-Orchestra.

10:15-Orchestra.

8:00-Tone Pictures.

10:30-Safety Crusaders.

10:45-Time; weather;

10:48-Mood Continentale.

11:00-Morning Musicale.

12:03—Organ—Arthur Martel.

12:30—Morey Pearl's Orchestra. 1:00—Roxy and his Gang.

2:30—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.

3:30-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.

5:30-Paul Whiteman's Rhythmic

7:01—Heroic Days, of Plymouth Col-

ony. 7:15—Weather; temp.; Sports Re

7:29—Time. 7:30—Great Moments In History.

10:15—Old Singing Master. 10:30—Herbert Marsh's Orchestra. 10:45—Springfield Republican news.

4:00—Temple of Song. 4:30—National Youth Conference.

2:00-Monarch Mystery Tenor

2:15—Piano, vocalist.

8:00-Melody Lane.

3:15—Harmony trio

5:00-National Vespers.

view-Bill Williams.

7:24—Organ—Louis Weir.

8:30-Harmony, orchestra.

9:15-Trade and Mark.

9:30—"The Blue Mist." 9:45—Lifetime Revue.

9:00-Melodies.

Concert.

liams.

9:00—Music that Satisfies; Ruth 12:00—Time; weather; temperature

8:30-Road to Romany.

9:00-Week-End Revue.

9:30-Joe Rines' Orchestra.

10:30-Negro Harmony Trio.

1:30-Harold Stokes' Orchestra.

2:00—Football game. 5:30—Swanee Serenaders. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

view-Bill Williams. 6:09—Program forecast.

6:45-Flufferettes.

concert orchestra.

8:30—Frank Cambria.

ilisation Broadcast.

11:15—The Gauchos.

Moshe Paranov, director; with 11:30-Eddie Duchin's Orchestre.

9:00-Frank Allen's Revus.

9:30—Parade of Melodies.

Julius Klein.

Speaks.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK MASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wtie wiar wing wesh wil wilt wine wro wgy when weas waam wwi weal; Midwest: wmaq wesi ked woo-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & GANADIAN — wimi wiba kstp webe wday kiyr chaw ofe! SOUTH — wrve wpi! wwne wie wjar wila-weun wiod wem wme web wap! wjdx wemb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktos kthe MOUNTAIN—koa kdy! kgir kgh! GOAST—kgo ki! kgw komo khq kpe keca ker kir kga kisd ktar kgu

Cent. Hast.

8:80— 6:90—The Funnybenere—e to s

8:18— 6:15—Dance Orchestre—e to a

8:18— 6:30—Eddie Doeley on Feetball
—east and Dizie; Skippy—midwest
repeat; Organalities—wast

8:48— 6:48—Jack Intile & Or.—e to e

8:48— 6:48—Jack Intile & Or.—e to e

8:48— 7:80—P. W. Wile, Talk-es to a

8:48— 7:80—Comic Sected—e to a

8:48— 7:80—Abe Lyman Greh,—basic;
Captivators—Dizie; O'Hare Orches.
—midwest; Arnheim Or.—west

7:18— 8:18—Edwin C. Hill—e to a

7:20— 8:20—Jones Orch.—east; Spensored Prog. — Dizie; Garrigan's

Orch.—mid.; Kassas Oity Or.—w.

8:00— 8:00—Ruth Etting, Senge—to a

8:18— 9:18—Do Ro Mi Tric—e to a

8:18— 9:18—Do Ro Mi Tric—e to a

8:18—10:16—Vaughn de Leath—e to a

10:00—10:00—Maic Ghorus—a to a

10:00—11:30—Lombardo Orch.—a to a

10:00—12:00—Califor, Meiodies—also a

12:00—12:00—Califor, Meiodies—also a keca kex kir kga kisd ktar kgu

Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Don Bestor's Orchestra

1:00— 2:00—Footbail Game

3:30— 4:30—The Lady Next Door

4:00— 5:00—Beau Balladeer—also c

4:15— 5:15—The Rhythm Boys—also c

4:15— 5:15—The Rhythm Boys—also coast

4:48— 5:46—Sekatary Hawkins—east

5:00— 6:30—Tea Dansants—also coast

5:30— 6:30—Harlem Fantasy, Muelc

5:45— 6:45—Th s C I r c i e—east only;

Sekatary Hawkins—wmag ksd

8:00— 7:00—Jane. Froman's Band—

east; The Circls—rapeat for west

6:15— 7:15—Geo. Olsen Orch.—to c

6:30— 7:30—The Three Jesters, Songs

6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch

7:00— 8:00—Organ Cencert—also c

7:30— 8:30—K-7, Spy Story—c to c

8:00—9:00—Rapee Concert—c to c

9:00—11:00—Wm. Scottl's Orchestra

10:30—11:30—Paul Whiteman's Band

11:30—12:30—Lopez Orches—also c

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wis (key) whs-when whal wham helia wgar wir wir helia weat with helia weat wir wis helia west weky kyw kikz went wis kwk kwer kell wren wmag keo NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi who kith webo wday kiyr okgw efel SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wiaz wila-waun wied wam wme wab wapi widz wamh kvoo wky wiaa whap kpre woal kibs kibs

MOUNTAIN—kes kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kil kgw kome khq kpo kees kez kir kge kisd ktar Cent. East.

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe (key) wice wade

12:45— 1:45—Notre Dame

western

3:00— 4:00—Spanish Serenade—c to c

3:30— 4:30—Geo. Hall Orch.—c to c

4:30— 5:30—E. Duehin Orch.—c to c

4:30— 5:30—Skippy — east only; Be
tween the Bookends—west

4:45— 5:45—Tito Guizar, Tenor—c to c 1

Hartford, Coan.

Saturday, November 12, 1982

1:00 p. m.—Blue Room Echoes

1:30-Merry Madcaps - Norman

Sunday, November 18, 1932

Donald Pirnie, baritone (To

9:00-McCravy Brothers and Cap-

9:15-Songland -Norman Cloutier,

9:45—Ohman and Arden, planists.

10:00-Jane Dillon, Impersonator.

10:45-Merry Madcaps - Norman

11:30-Mike DiVito and the Arca-

Saturday, November 12

1:30—Madison String Ensemble. 2:00—Saturday Syncopators.

2:30-Football Souvenir Program.

5:00—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

2:45- Notre Dame-Northwestern

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Tito Guizar, Mexican Tenor.

6:30—Eddie Dooley's Football

7:45-Piano Pictures, Keenan and

7:00—Frederick W. Wile, "The Su Political Situation in Washington A. M.

Dope. 6:45—Jack Miller and orchestra.

2:15-Spanish Serenade.

6:00—The Funnyboners.

6:15-Riviera Orchestra.

7:15—Connie Boswell.

8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

Etting. 9:15—Girls' Trio. 9:30—Orchestra.

Recital.

Graves.

Choir and Organ.

12:80-Polish Folk Music.

canini, conductor.

1:00-The Cathedral Hour.

Rutherford.

10:00-William O'Neil.

10:45-Vaughn DeLeath.

11:30—California Melodies.

7:30-"Meyer and Buyer."

Phillips. 8:00—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

8:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

10:15-Public Affairs Institute.

11:00-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

Sunday, November 18.

10:00-Columbia Church of the Air;

10:45-Community Center Faculty

11:00—Service from the Unitarian

Meeting House; Rev. Charles

12:00-Salt Lake City Tabernacle

12:15-Watchtower Talk, Judge

1:30—Columbia Church of the Air. 2:00—Chamber Music Ensemble.

2:30-Art Brickley and his Or-

3:00-New York Philharmonic

3:45—Russell Doerr, baritons; with

Congregational; Rev. W. H.

Football game.

Tonight."

Cloutier, director; with The Three

10:15-L'Heure Exquise.

Mad Haters. .

12:00 Midn.—Silent.

7:30 p. m.— Orchestral Gems

WEAF-NBC Network). 8:00-Eddie Cantor, with Rubinoff's

Joseph Blume, director.

Cloutier, director.

2:00-Football Game.

Orchestra.

tain Zeke.

director.

E. S. T.

50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

TO WORLD PEACE

Noted Educator Says All Nations Must Unite Or Else Fail.

New York, Nov. 12 .- (AP) Pointing to what he saw as the way to peace, President Hamilton Holt of Robbins college, Winter Park, Fig., told the International Good Will Congress yesterday that "if all this means a super-state, then a super-state it must be."

court, not only must all nations all of us do or should do. form it but all must submit to its turisdiction. Before we can have a perfect international legislature all problems. We must all leave home The infant child is born into the nations must join the league and and become citisens and get along world almost a bundle of wants and send representatives to its assem- with our neighbors when school is needs. As he grows he acquires bly, which must abandon its rule of over. Everyone must secure and hold habits and later ideals. And his

of the nations can pass a law. into a constitutional body. Before we can have a perfect world executive nations must shandon some of their national sovereignty in return for greater international security. The executives must eventually be a from each citizen in the nation and the nation and the school is trying to improve the parts from which the whole structure is made. Too often the schools from the present membership.

An appeal Prepared An appeal for proxies in support of cord is now being prepared and will be mailed to stockholders of the school and habits of social cooperation. The the Aviation Corp. This step fol-

The college head asserted that passible to make the peoples of all peaceably with their neighbors. The boards writing, everywhere character it the duty of the higher educational school is proud of it. pupils who are forces in America to do their utmost self-supporting and who are able to purposes, and general manner of to counteract war-time hysteria and to promote peace not only in this nation but throughout the world."

NEW FIRST LADY 7:15-Barbara Maurel, contralto; **DRIVES OWN CAR**

To Do the Same In Washing-To Talk Politics.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 12 .- (AP)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the next First Lady of the Land, intends to be "just a private c. zen" who drives her town automobile when she likes and who will bar politics from her life for the next

four years Furthermore, she foresees no so- State Decided To Repeal En- Machine Can Tell If Fruit Is cial complications at Washington such as arose out of the incident of the social ranking of Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of Vice-President Cur-

Mrs. Roosevelt was asked in an interview today if she thought a parallel to the Gann incident might arise in social Washington under the Democratic administration. Mrs. Roosevelt laughed, then

"Really, I don't think the Democrats are troubled that way." Mrs. Roosevelt exploded what she apparently considered one of the legends concerning herself—that she knew all the turns and corners of

the White House. "I am not at all familiar with the White House," she said in answer to a suggestion that she might have ment of the President's home. haven't been there since I called on longer operative. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

10:45—Springfield Republican News 11:00—Time; weather; tempera-ture; Sports Review—Bill Wil-There Once Before 11:15—Night Song. 12:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra. "Yes," she said, "I was there when Alice (Alice Roosevelt Long-12:30 a. m.—Time. Sunday, November 18, 1982 worth, daughter of President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt's cousin) was a child at the White House. 9:00-NBC Children's Hour. 10:00-Modern Instrumentalists.

any changes there now. I am not He postponed the hearing, he said, As she sat in an upstairs study at gate. the old execusive mansion, her official home for four years, and knit-ted, Mrs. Roosevelt recalled incidents of her other residence at Washington, when Mr. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the Navy

under Woodrow Wilson, and gave

Her First Tasks "One of my first tasks," she said. The Democratic triumph in Tues-"was to call. The first to be visited day's senatorial election was so were the wives of all the Cabinet officers; then the wives of all the Democrats control for the next Conother members of the service whose gress but assures them a majority husbands ranked higher than your own: then the-" and she continued

ington.
"You see, one had to introduce in and said one's self. You went in and said 'How do you do? I am Mrs. Roosevelt. My husband is the new assistant secretary of the navy." she was asked if she would continue

to drive her own car after she be-game the "Lady of the White House."

things in every community which no other agency can or will do. The high school today is a complex organization with multitudes of pupils, expensive equipment, and trained certain things, and if this share of teachers. it is, indeed, a far cry from ours is given wholeheartedly it is the little red school house that improved one hundred percent. No grandfather whiled away his time one would be normally expected to terest. "We never can have universal in. Modern education is just as far keep his neighbors awake till day-peace," he said "until the nations unite to prevent war, and any con-"larnin" of which he was rightly the radio. But most everyone could stitutional union will always be shy in those days because it was a reasonably be expected to contribute more effective than a loose association. The high school a little to a neighborhood playtion. "Before we can have a perfect ed to do those things which most see that it were managed satisfactorily. The family, community, and nation do best when social coopera-Before all of us are three great the is most effective.

ademocracy, raises us above despot-

ism. Democracy is derived from two Greek words, cratos meaning rule,

tance on a deserted island even

unanimity to a more liberal one down a job in order to get a living. brain is not a vacuum to be filled or whereby a majority, or two-thirds Finally everyone should learn how to left empty at the discretion of his "In other words, the assembly must be changed from a diplomatic from each citizen in the nation and whatever it happens upon. And

and moreover, there is much that nish opportunities for cooperation. money will not secure for us. The But such instruction permeates educational agencies constitute school wants to send out pupils who every hour of the day, it is not con-"perhaps the most effective method will be thoughtful and intelligent fined to any hour or to any subject." possible to make the peoples of all citizens and who will get along In the halls, in the classes, at the hold their heads up. If every one operation of our social and political living in our country today had institutions are taught in the high spent four years in high school there school. The school teaches the would be no gangs. People who can use their spare time to collect old from understanding how to take full glass or to putter around with most any old thing won't have to seek offers us. Our fire and police departamusement and excitement with ments, our schools, tax systems, "gats" and blackjacks. That devil's public utilities, park systems, govworkshop would have been filled full ernment services, concerts, and had the owner been exposed to the libraries, all these are explained in association of thirty or forty high their proper relation to the life of school boys and girls and a good the pupil. The school really educates teacher. The school is a social agent the pupil in this world of ours. ton, She Says—And Not happy homes and prosperous com- the preposition e which means along or into. The teacher is the most efor into. The teacher is the most efficient guide of the greatest travel Two circumstances raise us from agency, through the most interesting

whose dividends are not measured in The word educate is from two Latin dollars and cents directly, but in words, duco which means to lead and

BIG SUIT STARTS FOR FIRM CONTROL

Aviation Companies Is Involved In Dispute.

New York, Nov. 12 .- (AP) -- / pattle for control of one of the country's leading aviation companies loomed today when E. L. Cord. president of Cord Corp., renewed his efforts to unseat the present man-agement of the Aviation Corp. in which the Cord Co. has a large in-

Cord addressed an appeal to all stockholders of Aviation Corp. to join him in an effort to unseat what he and his associates described as the banking control of Aviation Corp. which is engaged in most lines

of aerial enterprise.

Through L. B. Manning, a vice president of Cord Corp., the Cord challenge was carried yesterday to the present board of directors of the Aviation Corp. Manning asked that a special meeting of stockholders be called for Dec. 21 to vote on a proposal to increase the present board of 35 directors to 68. The purpose behind this demand was, it pointed out to put enough men on the board who are friendly to Cord's

The executives must eventually be a unit and not a collection of sovereignties. If all this means a superstate, then a super-state it must time they spend training pupils how ganized, and equipped to teach ideals will be mailed to stockholders of and habits of social cooperation. The baseball and hockey field as well as lows the first thrust made by Cord special home room programs furyesterday when he obtained an injunction in Wilmington, Del., preventing, at least temporarily, a meeting of the present board of directors to vote on a proposal issue 1,996,000 additional shares Aviation Corp. capital stock to be used in acquiring certain assets of North American Aviation, Inc., of whose board George N. Armsby, of Bancamerica-Blair Corp., was today named chairman.

Cord Corp., it was said by friends of Cord, now owns more than 750,-000 shares of stock of Aviation Corp., which has a total of 2,647,000 shares outstanding. Should the present directors succeed in their roposal to issue 1,996,000 additional, the total outstanding would then be 4,643,000 shares. On this basis, the Cord holding, which now represents about 25 per cent of the total only 16 per cent of the total.

of Aviation Corp., said the contest some towns.

had been browing for a long to due to Cord's "continued insists that the present strplanes and gines be discarded and replaced Stinson sirplanes and Lycoming gines manufactured by Cord."

CROSS STATEMENT ON APPOINTMENTS

Governor Declares He Does Not Need To Offer Any Basis of Compromise.

New Haven, Nov. 12 .- (AP) Kenneth Wynne; executive secretary to Governor Cross, answered reports yesterday that the governor planned to divide appointive offices between Democrats and Republicans with the statement:

"The governor has not yet announced any policy. His power of appointment as to practically all positions except judgeships in the minor courts is definitely fixed because the Senate is Democratic. "He can use his own independent

judgment. He does not need to offer any basis of compromise. Two years ago when the appointment power was divided between him and the Senate he suggested a basis that would be fair.

"In view of what was then the attitude of the Republican leaders, it will be interesting to await their suggestions this year, now that the people have strengthened the governor's position.

Different Situation

"The situation as to minor judgeships is quite different. Here the appointment is by joint resolution of "Dear Jane," and, of course, Ruth House and Senate and if they do Draper. not agree, the governor has the power to make appointments. In reference to these I expressed the opinion that the governor would probably expect the two branches efforts to buy the play, which is of the Legislature to work out a now a success in London.

fair basis for the appointment of Sam H. Harris probably will be fair basis for the appointment of those judges, but if they did not, of course he stands ready to exercise

the independent choice in the game. "Summing up, I see no reason for the governor offering compromises. He does not need to. The time has come for the Republican leaders to come for the Republican leaders to lead recognition for the minority." Quadruplets in his last "Scandals," and in his next show he will offer plead recognition for the minority. capitalization, would then amount to Institute of Arts and Letters and went and got married. left at once for Hartford, to con-In his counter-thrust at Cord's fer with State Chairman David The Soviet Union is not encourag-

[1] [1] [1]

the Air" As Good As P Other Tunes.

New York, Nov. 12. — (AP) —
Jerome Kern, whose music is almost good enough by itself to make
a show a hit, has supplied his newest score to Peggy Fears and if has
emerged as the happiest part of the
operatts, "Music in the Air."

The Kern songs are as lovely as
those he wrote for "The Cal and
the Fiddle," and almost match
those he composed for "Show Boat."

The plot concerns one of those romances in the Bavarian Alps, and,
although it follows along well established lines, it is written in a refreshing manner. Two mountain
youngsters are traveling to humich
and there they make the acquaint-

New York, Nov. 12. - (AP)

and there they make the acquaint-ance of a Prima Dona and a play-Natalie Hall, Walter Slesak, and Reinals Werrenrath provide har-monious voices for the Kern songs, and Katherine Carrington is delight-

Fay Bainter and Edith Barrett are being co-stars. They have the two leading roles in Arthur Good-rich's new play, "The Perfect Mar-

ful as the ingenue.

riage. George Gaul, who was ence one of the Theater Guild's most depend-able actors, has the chief male role.

Nine new attractions are due to arrive next week, which will give Broadway something like 30 abows. Most important of the new ones will

With the metion picture "Maed-chen in Uniform" such a hit, Broadway producers are making frastic

the one to present W. Somerset Maugham's new play, "For Services Rendered." It is now doing quite thall in London. Broadway last glimpse of Maugham's writings was "The Breadwinner," but it was not a success.

ing from New York, where he at the four Mullen sisters. It mems tended a meeting of the National the majority of the Gale four ome

efforts, Lamotte T. Cohu, president Wilson about plans for recounts in ing foreign students to attend

JERSEY PUZZLES OVER RECENT VOTE

Social Cooperation

barbarism: law and order. One other, country imagineable.

Our Problems

forcement Act — Official Will Not Prosecute Now.

Camden, N. J., Nov. 12 .- (AP) -The puzzling question of what to do Some of the tastiest flavors of food about liquer law violators, now that and drink are shown to be associat-New Jersey citizens have voted for a new "electric palate," a novel repeal of the state prohibition en- kind of meter displayed here. forcement act, today caused a halt in city and county prosecution of offenders pending an opinion from Attorney General Wm. A. Stevens.

Presecutor Clifford A. Baldwin said he would place no pending liquor cases before the Grand Jury planned changes in the arrange- until the attorney general had delivered an opinion that the law is no

"When I receive that decision," he "When I receive that decision," he said, "I shall present the cases and ness of an apple by registering a low in all probability they will be returned 'no bills'."

Meanwhile, Police Judge Garfield Pancoast postponed for a week a hearing in the case of one violator. But, you see, I have just a dim rec- Judge Pancoast said he believed ollection of the house. Besides, I New Jersey's repeal of the state act certainly wouldn't be considering left it without power to prosecute. because he wanted time to investi-

SENATE UNTIL 1937

Washington, Nov. 12.-(AP) complete that it not only gives the until 1987 and probably until 1989. By winning 28 out of 34 senatorial on down through the long list of efficials who compose official Washington.

COZY ATMOSPHERE been exceeded only twice in history.
All of these 28 newly elected
Senators hold office until 1937 at least providing death does not interupt their services. In addition the Democrats have 18 holdovers whose

majority. Also, of the 18 Democratic Sens-"Of course, I'll drive my own car.
Why shouldn't I?" she replied:

This p ing tar ing tar from the solid South which gives the Democrats an almost derivation at the state alone or accompanied by a friend on social calls or political missions.

ELECTRIC TASTER IS THE LATEST

Ripe — Can Also Test Meats.

New York, Nov. 12,-(AP)ed with minute electric currents by

The meter, latest thing in electrical science, reads a current of cremillionth of an ampere, and shows that fruit, vegetables, meat and drink are constantly, full of tiny electrical pulsations.

Even the human tongue, hand and hair give off currents which this meter records. It was invented by R. C. Hitchcock, electronic engineer of the Westinghouse company.

current. High currents indicate either an unripe or rotting apple. Apparently when the apple is mellow and ripe, its internal chemical activity is more serene than when it is growing or when old age sets

Acid fruits like lemons give large currents while the sweetest oranges produce berely one-third as much electricity. Tea and coffee range up and down the electric scale according to their acidity. Meats produce currents far higher than any of the fruits or vegetables yet tested. Raw or cooked, the fiesh currents are

The meanings of these meat cur-rents in terms of flavor and quality have not been calibrated, except that extreme saltiness jumps the current

Mr. Hitchcock said his experiments with numerous fruits and vegetables indicate that with further development such meters may become useful to canners in selecting and maintaining desirable flavors.

AT CASTLE FARM INN

After a week's absence, Buddy ture; Sports Review—Bill Wilflams.

11:15—Perce Leonard, singing pianist.

11:30—Rhyme and Rhythm—
Frankie Master's Orchestra.

12:00—William Stoess' Flying
Dutchmes.

Intical missions.

Her intention to remain a private from 1937 to 1939 because 27 or their candidates just elected serve until the latter date. If they continue to hold the 16 southern seats will offer the latest in modern dance from now on," she said. "I made no political views are barred from now on," she said. "I made no political speeches while Franklin was governor and I am not going to political speeches while Franklin was governor and I am not going to political views are barred from 1937, they will have 48 votes and castle Farm. Come over charge at 1937, they will only need to retain six of the other 16 seats they now hold.

HELP THE RED CROSS TO HELP THE NEEDY!



Annual Roll Call

November 11 to 24 Inclusive

In the past year the Red Cross, through the local Chapter have distributed 10,400 bags of flour, 241/2 lbs. each, also 1400 yards of cloth in prints, shirting, ginghams, play cloth, flannels and have put in a requisition for a considerable amount of ready made clothing and garments for men, women and children.



This Warrants Your Cooperation and Support.



organ. 4:00—Father Charles E. Coughlin Radio League of the Little Flower.

5:00— Ranny Weeks; SingingStrings.

5:30—Musical Ravus.

Symphony Orchestra, Artura Tos. 11:00-Time; weather; tempera-

True New England atmosphere can be found at Castle Farm, Manterms do not expire until that time, making 46 of the 49 necessary for a pike just left of Oakland bridge.
This popular inn, which features dining and dancing every Saturday night has become the center of attraction for those who demand the latest in ultra-modern food and ser-

Are You Hesitating About Buying the Things You Need and Can Really Afford?

Does timidity or tear of criticism keep you from doing a real service to the country and to the unemployed?

I T IS TRUE that many people have been hard hit by the depression and are struggling to make both ends meet. We all know it is difficult for them to make many purchases beyond the bare needs of existence.

There are many thousands of men and women, however, who are still receiving a fair income and who could be of tremendous help in aiding the business revival. All you need to do is to buy the things you need and can actually afford.

That doesn't mean that you should buy, extravagantly, wastefully, or recklessly. It simply means buying what you need when you need it in a normal, natural way.

Have you been hesitating about buying because of timidity or a fear that you might be criticised? Exactly the reverse should be true.

You are doing a real service to the country, to the unemployed and to yourself when you purchase the things you need and can afford to buy. Every purchase that you make now—large or small—helps to create work and wages for those less fortunate than yourself.

When you buy a new dress or a new pair of shoes or a new radio or a new refrigerator or a new car you help to give work and wages to people in many sections of the country. When you have the house repainted, rooms repapered or the roof fixed you directly assist other deserving workmen—perhaps in your very neighborhood.

Nothing you could possibly do for those who need help could be more helpful or resultful than this. Sincere, honest, deserving people everywhere would rather have work than charity. That's the big, broad humanitarian side of it. The other side is what it means to you personally to buy the things you need and can afford to purchase now. Never were such bargains available. Never were prices so low.

But price isn't everything. Today, as always, quality is the important thing to look for. It pays to buy standard, trademarked merchandise from firms you can depend on. You're almost always disappointed when you experiment with some unknown brand just because it is cheap.

From day to day in this newspaper e advertisements featuring many unusual values. Read them and take advantge of the opportunities they offer. Business revival will be speeded up if people will again buy the useful, necessary things they need and can afford to purchase.

Manchester Evening Ferald



BEGIN HERE TODAY The story opens with a prologue in which a murder is committed by homicidal maniac. Later he boards a train for Long Island, thinking of the pleasant week-end he is to have there. The name of

the murderer is not disclosed. The scene shifts to the Long is- studied her guests. Marvin down land home of LINDA and TOM near Tom. She must be especially AVERILL, married three years and nice to him later to make up for than his own. He simply wiped all much in love. Linds announces giving the other men the preferen- shades of it out of existence. that instead of three guests over tial seats at dinner. Marvin had the week-end they are to have five. changed. That thick crown of deep The guests will be: COUSIN AMOS | chestnut hair, with its symmetrical PEABODY, elderly, distant rela-tive of Linda's who was in New York on business and invited him-as heavy, his un ershot jaw as no-firmly: self to visit the Averills; CAP- ticeable as ever, but the rich, pleas-TAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian ant voice and flash of white teeth in representing a European perfume a rather wide smile suggested more manufacturer with whom Averill polish than he once had had. He hopes to do business; MR. STAT-LANDER, middlewestern manager looking. Yet still there was about of the firm Averill works for; him that air of restraint, Naturally MARVIN PRATT, former sultor of a man of enormous physical vital-

going to happen.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Linds rather forgot her manners at dinner. She admitted it afterwards. Of course, with the charming Mr. DeVos on her right, it was hard to pay correct attention to stolid Mr. Statlander on her left. But that did not excuse her noticeable absorption in the young Belgian, with his disarming air of naivete which argued him so thoroughly experienced.

Once, in fact, when she had quite forgotten to "turn" the conversation she caught herself away from him so openly that a dark flush appeared on Statlander's expressioness face and he muttered with unexpected savagery, "Don't let me interrupt you, Mrs. Averill!"

Linds stared in amazement. After all, civilized beings rarely expressed their pique so flatly. But she ignored the bad-tempered sally and with all her native wit and charm strove to regain lost ground, to con- of the table and all were keeping it vince this surly, self-important per- in the air. Africa-curious that son of her interest in him and his that one word should prove the one opinions. She succeeded in launch- to set them afire! She caught hering him on what seemed intended self back. Mr. Statlander held the drawn out details concerning the launched on a travelog. Linds assembling of much technical apparatus for an expedition-into Africa. His mind ran to efficiency, ter of attention or nothing. She even in sports, and to listen to the followed him, to India and there catalog of equipment was rather a the Irishman suddenly cut in with

attention. Across the table, he cut peoples. in with a quick question and ex-

nary words, "I have traveled that very heart of a glowing period. territory-for business and for pleasure. Unspoiled still-not all of Africa can say that now!"

Marvin Pratt's voice boomed out, was not conscious of there being disconcerting little Dolly Alger who any to make. He was not discuss-thought she had his spellbound interest in her description of last clearness he was reproving this imyear's Fourth of July regatta. At pertinent upstart. All of Cousin once the Irishman was alert and Amos' limited experience had coneven Cousin Amos began to show, firmed his belief in his own rightif not interest, at least less indif- ness and that of the opinions to ference. For the first time the con-versation became general and went Shaughnessey had doubly sinned in

get them started

Linda's whom she has not seen for several years, and LIAN SHAUGH-NESSEY, Irish writer on a lecture ed in. Knowing the sudden heat and passing of the man when stirred. weather is fearfully hot, she wondered into what form of she had heard of him he had deliberately "lost" himself in some remote part of India. Fortunately he had money to indulge his fanatic ferver for studying conditions at

> lently against the powers of evil Across from Marvin was the Irishman. A contrast if ever she had seen one! In that mobile, charming, graceless face she read no hint of discipline or will. Weak he must be with that chin and those lovely, pointed fingers. Delightful, alive, entertaining, he undoubtedly was, judging from the chorus of encouragement with which his simplest sallies greeted. Even Tom was forgetting his responsibilities in charmed delight over the great overgrown boy of a man. Linds wondered what he'd been talking about to bring to all those faces that look of amusement, enchantment, surprise.

Now the tossed ball of conversabe a tale of foreign adventure floor. She would not repeat her consisted, however, of long earliest mistake. He was fairly suspected that the man had no small talk; with him it was the cento Linda's unterbnical an apostrophe to Gandhi and what seemed the part of a hymn of praise to all rebels, leaders and from the further sin of wand ring prophets of the rights of submerged

"Now the fat is in the fire!" with pleasure over the breathed Linda. A look of despair a moment of out-roaring each, mancoincidence that he, too, knew that flashed between her and he husband as Cousin Amos, ominously clearing his throat, plunged with gave piquant emphasis to the ordi- scandalized conversation into the

"Right-thinking-people" - Linda recognized the pempous phrase and as from a distance heard Cousin "Africa? You're talking about Amos call upon all the gods of sta-Africa? What part of it is that?" bility and established order. He From the other end of the table paused not for a reply because he

forward with the natural animation his choice of enthusiasms and in

which no hostess can ever artifi- assuming that others shared them, cially drum up. Linda relaxed with Linda winced as Cousin Amos ex-relief. At last—that did seem to pressed the contempt of the Bralimin for the outlaw. If ever she At ease for the moment, she thought, his would be the responsibility. He could not be said to be intolerant of thought more liberal

His offense was not lessened by the fact that he once called the other "Mr. Shannahan" and twice "Mr. O'Shea," nor that he brought felt rather weak.

"In fact, my dear sir, your comment shows clearly an undisciplined and confused mind-exactly the salutary supervision over the child- temper." isly incompetent peoples — for Then she remembered that one their own cood, needless to say, for voice remained unheard. She turn-

river of blood and innocent children murdered in their beds, and

"I say nothing, nothing," said Cousin Amos firmly. "In fact, I all that it said of her guests. His decline to discuss such absurd generalities with one incapable-" But his voice was a feeble wailing on the wind, for his opponent

had paused for no reply to his rhetorical question. Recovered from his first shock, Lian Shaughnessey plunged with gusto into the battle. Logic he had none nor, Linds observed, any more tolerance than Cousin Amos. But the sweep of his rich vocabulary and his poetic fervor - to say nothing of a voice which under the stress of excitement rivaled the Bull of Bashan's swept the discussion from his own restless island straight across Europe to the no less restless East. sheer spate of words he might have' won, had he not been so unsupposed official order to English

Instantly he met flat contradicfrom Statlander, speaking with the curt brevity of a military officer to an inferior or of a schoolmaster—and a bad-tempered one to the class dance. The direct challenge of personal knowledge (the man did seem to know India and recent happenings there!) might have checked Shaughnessey had not

his temper been lashed so high. Undaunted, he took on this new opponent, roaring down with flery invective the rain of concrete facts with which the middle westerner assailed him. At last Marvin Pratt, whose gathering frown had been turned first toward one contestant then to the other, broke in with the skill of a trained speaker and, after aged to win momentary silence and skirted the political issue nestly focusing attention on an anecdote deferentially asked Statlander for of their private business.

Evening Herald Pattern

By MELEN WILLIAMS

Here's the nun's type of dress that is enjoying so much popularity.

Paris gets gay and combines strawberry red with black rough crepe in this easily made model. The wide belt is black patent leath-Another very striking idea is bur

gundy wool crepe with the collar and cuffs in violet wool crepe. Make the belt of the burgundy crepe. Style No. 3224 is designed for sizes 4, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches

Size 16 requires 8 1-4 yards 39-inch with 1 3-8 yards of 35-inch contrasting.

Price of Pattern 15 cents. Our Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine contains the most attractive selection of new patterns for women and children; a three-lesson Beauty Course, fashion hints and also Xmas gift suggestions that you can make and stretch your Xmas budget. Price 10 cents a copy.

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For a Herald Pattern send 15c n stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 28rd street, New York City. Be sure to fill to number of pattern you . sire.

Pattern No. Price 15 Cents

Peace was established and Linda cial interest in one-a shuffling,

3224

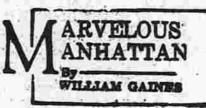
bering similar unhappy occasions. and he returned the greeting. That However, both these men egged was all. The stranger apparently mentality, I may say, which has him on. First I thought they all delivered the bundle and soon pass-demanded that the immeasurably had travel in common and now I ed the doorman going back, daily, him on. First I thought they all delivered the bundle and soon passsuperior Anglo-Saxon race exert a can add something else—a terrible empty-handed.

without attempting to wipe from has face that contemptuous He must assume her agreement in nod included with equal scorn the oratorical Cousin Amos, slightly miffed and now limiting his audience to his dinner partner, and the Celt whose once ingratiatingly boyish face had gone white and bitter with the temper of his argument,

"Over things lower than human," said that gentle, slightly accented voice beside he. its quiet syllables dripping like ice into her brain. These—animals — serfs—in India I have seen them!" He shrugged "Their rights! England is too kind. They did things better in our colo-What did he mean? The Belgian Congo? From Linda's childhood flashed a sudden memory of horror . . . the rubber country . .

wise as to quote disparagingly a slavery . . . unspeakable torture . . oppression beyond bearing. That was her charming Continental! She repressed a shiver. As much as the violent anger of those heated, quarrelsome men she would fear this man's cold, deadly composure.

(To Be Continued)



New York.-This, friends, New York. Over on Lexington avenue is an Irish doorman who has stood outside an important building for 25

which passes him every day he has ploked out a few that appear regularly, and they have become his of the Khyber Pass and his own friends, although he knows the experiences in the Himalayas. Tom names of scarcely any, and nothing

the exact height of a newly discovered peak and the balt worked months ago he began to take a spe-

furtive sort of man who, at the "Why will Cousin Amos start set-ting people right on the slightest provocation?" she thought, remem-doorman invariably spoke to him

> lance came. The surgeon said, "He's ton was normal again: All except He looked in the afternoon paper

> for the name of a man who had fallen dead that day in Lexington avenue. He found one. That night the doorman made a

nome downtown to a tenement far one knew him.

living room and the casket, and,

dropping to his knees, he said a little prayer. When he recovered from his astonishment and fright enough to get the words out, the doorman asked his friend how he happened to be on his dally errand again when, only a week ago, he had drop dead in Lexington avenue in a

talked "Oh, that," said the man: "I have spells now and then. They always think I'm gone. But I was up and about after a few days and went back to work this morning."

It was the first time they ever had

Coincidence What happened was that the doorman looked in the paper for news about the fellow who dropped dead in Lexington avenue and found a name-but not the right one. He should have known better, since he has lived here all his life. More than one person is likely to drop dead in lexington avenue in a day. However, the doorman was living in his little provincial sphere which New York is just one great conglomeration.

have been drafted to aid in the political campaign here and there, probably on the theory that they

some poor soul; anyway.

Service On How to Kosp Well by World Parent Authority

INDIAN WALK BEALLY

Whites, Too, Aveld "Straight Toe" By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Tedical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine There is a rather common belief

TENT USED BY SAVAGES

among people that Indians savages generally walk with the feet straight, in contrast to the outward toding commonly observed among civilized white msn.

Dr. Dudley J. Morton points out that it was the opinion of military authorities and dancing masters

an angle of 90 degrees.

Later, some authorities in diseases of the bones and joints argued that such a position for the feet is dis-

tinctly artificial. On the other hand, there is also evidence that the paral-

in 1929, under the auspices of Co-lumbia University and the American Museum of Natural History. Among the other studies made by this expedition were examinations of the feet and of the gait of Central African savages. The term, "angle of gait," is applied to the habitual position or angle assumed by each foot to the line of motion as a parfoot to the line of motion as a person walks. Because of the common belief that

that is called "the Indian walk." indicated that they vary in the angle per. of gait and that very 'few indeed walk with the feet straight. Inveseral authorities show that few, if any tend to walk with the feet absolutely straight.

ing over your Thanksgiving plans if you entertain this year. The stores are showing handsome new sets of

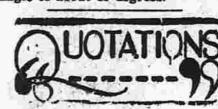
Curbstone Tragedy

Not long ago the keeper of the ortal saw the man all to the side-valk as he was passing. The buntheir—"

ed, half-laughing, to the man on her right. He was looking not roared the Irish giant, unable approached by the remained distribution of the street of the side with the other. Among the factors walk as he was passing. The bundle approached by the right of the side with the other. Among the factors walk as he was passing. The bundle approached by the right of the side with the other. Among the factors walk as he was passing. The bundle approached by the right of the side with the other. Among the factors walk as he was passing. The bundle approached by the right of the side with the other. Among the factors walk as he was passing. The bundle approached by the right of the side with the other. Among the factors walk as he was passing. The bundle approached by the right of the side with the other of the side with the other. Among the factors walk as he was passing. The bundle approached by the side with the other of the side with t The weather is fearfully hot, she wondered into what form of parently to endure Cousin Amos' combatants, and utter contempt, ing for dinner, has a disturbing feeling for dinner, has a disturbing feeling for action. When last ing that something unpleasant is and craving for action. When last

> dead." Off to Bellevue he was taken as right-leggedness and left-legged and the particular spot on Lexing- ness, exactly as there is right-handedness and left-handedness. It was found that a greater proportion of savages showed a straight or in-toeing position than in usually seen among American college students, but the vast majority of savages tends to hold the feet in the toe-out position. This apparently is the long and laborious trip from his ideal position for walking. An angle of 15 degrees, as formed

up in the Bronx. He went into the by the two feet, seems to be the house of the address given in the ideal angle for ordinary active paper. Many people were there. No walking. Rapid movements tend to essen the width of the angle, and So he slipped unnoticed into the slower movements to widen it nall, from where he could see the Therefore, when standing the natural position would seem to be an angle of about 45 degrees.



Prohibition is here to stay. Th roof is the cheapness of liquor. Izzy Einstein, author, former star

gnorant lot. -William Butler Yeats, Irish poet.

There is no doubt that half present Japanese submarines are capable of making a round voyage across the Pacific, and would therefore be able to conduct an offensive United States. Nor would it be impossible for the largest Japanese boats to menace the Panama Canal.

Hunger and distress show no class The doorman said a prayer for distinction, whether of color, creed or service, in the armed forces of the United States. Who is willing to assert that the hungry veteran is is entitled to preferment over his equally hungry civilian neighbor? -Donald A. Hobart, N. Y. teacher of veterans opposed to the bonus.



and purses to match one's coat and on an olled pan in a mederate oven hat, and brown kid seems to be just until the bacon is crisp and the poright for these new soft woolen tato cakes brown on top.

for many years that the right posi-tion for the feet when standing in military position was with the heels together and the toes separated to together and the toes separated to fit snugty over the ankie and around mixed greens and a hearty dessert the foot and have the medium heel which can be baked at the same

Anne Nelson of New York whose

dream of college was shattered when she had to quit High school to go to work, started in a Fifth Avenue shop led position of the feet is not a good at \$4 a week and now is the gov-one and that it cannot be taken as erning spirit in a smart dress house any special evidence of foot that bears her name. She has this to say on the importance of clothes to the world's happiness: "I realized An expedition was sent to Africa that I had never seen a woman quar-n 1929, under the auspices of Co-umbia University and the American dressed— that while woman's ex-

We are giving in this column two recipes for baked potato dishes that will be found appetizing and econthe Indian walks with feet straight, omical, particularly the one using that is called "the Indian walk."

Nevertheless, examination of the feet and of the gait of the savages is all you need for luncheon or sup-

Colonial dinnerware that would be People toe in or toe out, the vast majority of them adopting the latter form. Out of 147 savages who were examined, only 10 toed in, and on your centerplace early and order. Whatever your main dish there will be a special stuffing for it.

> Potato Cakes, Baked left-over mashed potatoes. slices bacon, bread crumbs.

Debutantes are doing evenings up.

Beat eggs until light and add with brown these days. Brown seems to be catching their fancy. It is one of their favorite colors after the lights are lit in New York, brown velvet, brown corduray, brown chiffon! Brown kid accessories score high also. The new mode calls for shoes and suppose to make the mixture of bacon around each cake and slate. The new mode calls for shoes fasten with wooden toothpicks. Hake

Baked Onion and Petatoes Oxfords are the season's choice for hard day wear. They are cut to dish. Serve it with a crisp salad of time the main dish is baking.

Four large white onions, 4 good sized potatoes, 1/2 teaspoon "hite pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, 4 tablespoons melted butter or bacon fat.

Peel onions and pare potatoes. Cook together in boiling water until both are soft. Cut onions in thick slices in order that they may cook in the same length of time as the potatoes. Let water cook away as much as possible. Drain and mash vegetables. Add salt and pepper, milk and eggs well beaten. Beat thoroughly and turn into a buttered baking dish. Pour melted fat or butter over top and bake thirty min-utes in a moderate oven.

That sentence of Ex-President Calvin Coolidge in his campaign speech just before election, in regard to the depression is worth copyprocess of working, saving and paying our debts."

Try adding chopped carrots to the next meat loaf you bake. It will add to the bulk as well as add iron to the combination, and instead of It isn't a bit too early to be think- cracker or bread crumbs, try minute

The cranberry of today is a great improvement over the wild berry as it used to grow on the lowlands of the size and improved the flavor and now Cape Cod considers the raising of cranberries one of its most important industries. The berries are Two cups mashed potato, 2 table turkey, in the form of jelly or sauce spoons mineed cooked meat, 1 table- and are being used more and more spoon mineed parsley, 2 eggs, 4 thin in cocktails and desserts as well.

fore shampooing. Third, you need a

without having to shampoo your hair oftener than once a week. This

Last, you need an atomizer to ap-ply the lotion that you use to whip

aging your bair, no more no less. This costs little and no one should

Of course you need such a lotion

for your hair and in addition, just a few drops of brilliantine every

time you fix your hair. This puts that fine last luster on your hair that gives you a reputation for chic.

If you set your waves yourself, of course you will need, in addition to

that go with the wave.
But, all told, this is not a larg

expenditure for good looking hair

Remember the hair, more than ever before, is your crown of glory. Or should be!

ALERT COUNCILMAN

Knoxville, Tenn.—Every one on the council but Mr. Karns had vot-ed on the question of a bond issue for the improvement of streets. "Councilman Karns," called the Re-

corder. He got no answer. There and Karns as stiff as a statue, fast

gavel and the Recorder raised an-

other shout. "Aye," shouted Karns coming to life, And he looked sheep-ish when told he had voted to issue

COP NEEDED COPS

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Constable M. J. McCann, of the 15th ward, vows

he'll never stop his auto to aid a fair

motorist in distress. He reces stopped for a woman driver

seemed to be having trouble. W he did three men stepped from be-hind her car and robbed the officer of his revolver, blackjack and \$9.

QUITE ENCOURAGING

reports a sixty per cent in

aslesp. The chairman banged

\$100,000 worth of bonds.

these fundamental accesso

good tonic, one that can be used

by Alicia Hart
BY NEA SERVICE, INC. beauty. It will last a long time and bring you excellent returns. Second, you need a scalp oil, preferably olive oil, to be used be-CHOOSE COSMETICS

CAUTIOUSLY

Keep your eye on your newly tinted hair, when you pick your lipstick and rouge this winter. The wrong shade of red can com-

letely ruin the new hennaed tint or means one without much oil. he golden or brunette shads your air has now achieved. your curis or waves into place. There is no way comparable to the even manner in which an atomiser puts this on. Just enough for man-Remember that all touched hair runs the risk of looking metallic.

However, if you dress and make-up to it, it can be tremendously flatter-You'll find we Irish writers are an Blonde curls or sleek blonde heads

need a clear, light lipstick and rouge. Use it it with restraint. When you have achieved a good shade for your hair, it should be a case of let well enough alone and not overdo the thing by making up too obviously.

For dark black hair, the deep, penetrating vermilion tenes of lipstics on the western seaboard of the and rouge often are excellent. It depends a lot on the tone of your

skin and color of your eyes. But Hector C. Bywater, British naval expert.

with your hair re-done, it assumes the major role in determining lip-stick and rouge shades. Let it. You'll find your make-up much more successful when you try out your color with your hair before buying

If your hair has been done a light chestnut, use rouge and lipstick with just a bit of orange tone to them. This blends well with the color of your hair and also is apt to be quite good with your skin. ware of the crimson types. They kill your hair. Even if your hair looks a natural rich chestnut, when light hits it, the proximity of crim-son throws it off color. Something in the suggestion of purple in a deep crimson lipstick and rouge is just all wrong. That is that. Once you realize it, however, you can actually try on make-up, look at yourself critically in the full light of day and sunshine and know for yourself when the combination is good and equally flattering to your face and your

The big thing is to know that re-touched or dyed hair needs different make-up. Once you thoroughly realise this, you can selve your own

You need the proper instruments to do apything right. This applies to your colffure, as

hair look its best this year you need an excellent brush. Not one that just touches the cutside of your hair in gentle manner. What you really want is a deep-bristled brush that

SPECIAL OFFER! To All Who Wish to Study Hairdressing

An extremely important development in

the Hairdressing Industry makes it advisable for all who wish to study Hairdressing to immediately call or write to Mr. Paul D. Kerin, Registrar, The Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 698 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

- She can't give him the Gold Shoulder,

Eagles Slight Favorites Over Red Men Tomorrow

Victory To Soccer Club

Lack Reserve Power and Lose 4-1; Albert Lindsay Is Badly Injured By Fall.

Youth and stamina prevailed in the Soccer game played yesterday between the Manchester Soccer club and the Old Timers eleven at Charter Oak street grounds. The 'present' of soccer defeated the 'past' by the score of 4 goals to 1 before a fair sized crowd.

A. Lindsay Injured It was a good clean game and was enjoyed by all who watched it. Unfortunately, it was marred somewhat by the regrettable injury sus- Hartford will referee. tained by A. Lindsay who was playing center forward for the Old ground and in falling he twisted his knee so badly that it is feared an operation may be necessary. We sincerely trust that further exam-

Old Timers Score
The Old Timers started off at a great pace and kept their younger opponents penned in their own half during the first 15 minutes of the game. And, not content with that, they scored the first goal, and what a goal it was. Those who saw it were transported back a decade to the days when Sam Little made a practice of scoring such points.

The ball was brought down the middle of the field, passed to the right, back to the inside left who went forward and cut in at the same time drawing the defense with him. In the meantime Sam Little sive display given against the Porpositioned himself for the pass he tuguese last week is substantial eviknew was coming, and sure enough dence for the confidence they have. the ball was slipped through the They do not, however, intend to defense between the halfback and take anything for granted and will fullback and Sam had a clear pass- go out prepared for a strenuous 90 age to goal. Taking the ball in his minutes play. stride he cut in and drove a low The local players are requested to hard shot into the opposite corner, meet at the School street Recrea-giving the goalle no chance whatso-tion building at 1:30 p. m. tomorever. To the younger element who row. saw the goal, it was an object les-

son in strategy and positional play.

Soccer Club Rallies Encouraged by this success the forwards of the older team gave the defense of their young opponents a hot time for a few minutes, but, nettled by the score against them the younger element fought back and as the pace began to tell they gradually assumed the upper hand. They equalized just before the in-

In the second period the Old Timers brought all the wiles and strategy they knew into play to outwit their opponents. They executed many brilliant movements but the driving power to successfully fin-ish them was not in reserve. When the junior players scored the second goal following a corner kick, it was obvious that the end had come. The third and fourth followed in quick succession and the Old Timers re-tired defeated by 4 goals to 1. The teams—Old Timers: Goal,

Cordner; backs, Cordner and Mason; halfbacks, Potts, Hamilton and McCann; forwards, Paton, McCon-key, Lindsay, Maxwell and Little. Soccer Club: Goal, Wennberg; backs, Lindsay and Wilson; half-backs, Stratton, McDonnell and Taggart; forwards, Tierney, Fleming, Pratt, Poots and McConkey. Referee: S. Pratt.

Sport Forum

Sports Editor: The Orioles and Cleary's are the two best junior teams in town. Yes, they think so, but does any one else? We see by the paper that they are playing for the junior championship and would like to know by what right? The Orioles did not beat the Aces by such a big score that we should be considered out of it, in fact one touchdown was a gift from the referee. We are not knocking the referee, he did very good considering his knowledge of the game, but we tie. do say that the Orioles had enough time to get a referee (that is if a Mary 6. week is enough) instead of waiting Marsh to the last moment and picking him from the crowd. The Aces have as good a team as either team and the 12. Pawnees also have a claim to the championship for did they not hold the Cleary's to a tie. We see no reason why the championship should not be played in a way that no team can complain, not have two teams get together and say: "They are no good, let's play for the champion-ship ourselves." If this matter is not gone at right, the Aces see no reason why we cannot play the Pawnees for the championship, two junior champs ought to be as good as one. We thank the editor for this

> THE CHARTER OAK ACES. Manager Earl McCarthy Captain Harold Bedurtha

The Aces will travel to Burnside to play the Columbia A. C. Sunday morning. Players meet at Charter Oak street at 9 o'clock. Game starts at 10 o'clock.

Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press

Chicago—Barney Ross, Chicago, atpointed Goldie Hess, Los Angeles, (10); Dave Shade, California, out-Pointed Barrello pointed Sammy Slaughter, Terre

Old Timers Play Well But GERMANIA BOOTERS PLAY LOCALS HERE

Game At Charter Oak Field Tomorrow Brings Two Strong Teams Together.

The local Soccer club will have as guests tomorrow, the giant slaying Germania Soccer eleven. The game will be played at the Charter Oak street grounds and is scheduled to start at 2:45 p. m. W. Dickson of

It will be recalled that the Germania team traveled to Hartford Albert slipped on a soft spot on the last week and surprised the fans there by overcoming the powerful United team to the tune of 3 goals to 1. They come here tomorrow, deination may indicate that this can their second victim. And they are quite capable of accomplishing their termined that Manchester will be

They have in the Bruggestrat brothers two forwards who, in their position, have few superiors, and who are deadly around goal. Between them they scored the three goals against the United. One of the goals was an individual effort involving a run of 80 yards before defense is of the robust type and standing stars.

never admits defeat. The home team players, however, feel confident they will be on top at | FOOTBALL BROADCAST the end of the game. The impres-

BASKETBALL BOARD HOLDS EXAMS SOON

Young Men Interested Should Notify Secretary; 31 Members Now.

An examination of candidates for admission to the Central Connecticut District Board of Approved Basketball Officials will be held in the latter part of November or the first week in December, it was an-

FOOTBALL RESULTS

By Associated Press

East
Western Maryland 20, Boston 20 George Washington 12, William &

Marshal 19, Salem 14. Waynesburg 6, Geneva 3. Duquesne 34, South Dakota State Johns Hopkins 7, Hampden-Syd-

Colby 7, Bates 0. Davis & Elkins 19, St. Thomas 6 St. Vincent 19, Grove City 7.
Lowell Textile 34, Norwich 0.
Delaware 7, Penn Military 6.
West Liberty 13, Glenville 9.
Cortland (N. Y.), State Teachers

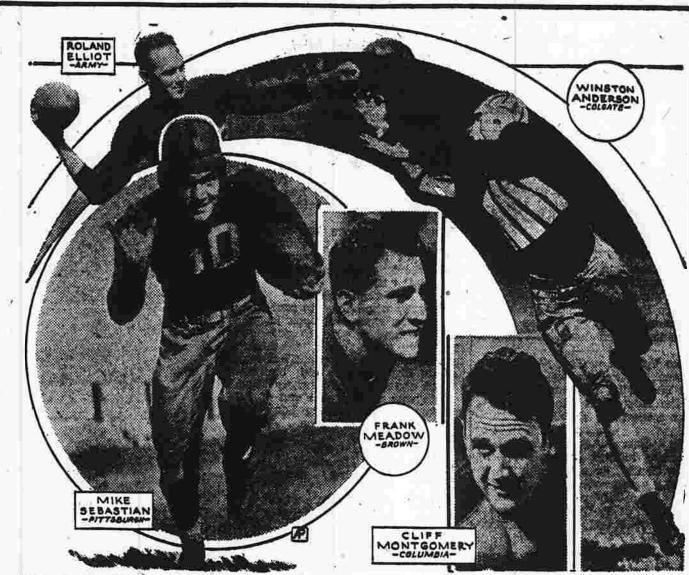
19, Oswego Teachers 10. Midwest Creighton 9, Crinnell 6. Tulsa 26, Missouri Mines 0. Marietta 7, Capital 7, tie. Wichita 45, College of Emporia Ottawa 18, McPherson 0. Baker 19, William Jewell 7. St. Louis U. 20, Haskell 7.

Texas Tech. 14, Balor 2. Texas Christian 14, Texas 0: Texas Aggies 14, Rice 7. Texas A. & I. 25, Abilene Chris-

Arizona 13, New Mexico 6. Georgia 32, Clemson 18. New Berry 12, Erskine 0. Milsaps 19. Howard 0. Wakeforest 20, Carson-Newman

Youth And Stamina Bring | What Ho! East In Throes Of A Comeback

Gridiron Renaissance Seen In Records Of Five Powerful Elevens



With such great scoring machines as Pittsburgn, Army, Brown, Colgate and Columbia bearing its colors, the Atlantic seaboard is making very few apologies for the caliber of its football this autumn. It is the driving the ball into the net. The strongest lot of talent turned out in these parts in recent years. The five young men above have been out-

FOR SATURDAY

1:45 p. m.—Yale-Princeton, Ford Bond for WJZ-NBC. 1:45 p. m.—Columbia-Brown, Graham McNamee, WEAF-NBC. 2:45 p. m.-Notre Dame-Northwestern, Ted Husing, WABC-

TRIO OF FOOTBALL

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

While the Yale eleven traveled to Princeton for the Bull Dog's annual "Big Three" tilt with the Tiger, three New England invaders came to this State today to battle Connecticut elevens on the latter's home gridirons. Trinity and Arnold college completed their seasons last Saturday.

The Bowdoin squad went to Middletown to meet Wesleyan. Massachusetts State played the Coast Guard Academy eleven in New London and the Connecticut Aggies entertained the squad from Rhode Island State. Wesleyan and Bowdoin met on

about even terms. Both have de-

Rhode Island State on the short end of the betting. The compara-tive strength is indicated by the fact that the visiting squad de-feated the Coast Guard eleven two

REC SWIMMERS MEET PLAINFIELD MERMEN

The Manchester Rec swimming team will entertain the Plainfield community aggregation at the School street Rec pool this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, in the second aquatic meet of the season. The Recs lost to the Bristol club last week, 44 to 31. The meet is open to the public with an admission charge of ten cents being made to defray future traveling expenses. The list of events include: 160 yard free style relay, 100 yard breast stroke, 40 yard free style, 100 yard back stroke, 100 yard free style, diving, 220 yard free style and medley relay, 120 yards.

SUB-ALPINES WIN The Sub-Alpine tean we its first game out of as many starts 'y defeating the Nathan Hale Steam Rollers by a score of 1° to 0, yes-terday. Aneblo Dallochio and Ruddy Kristoff scored for the Sub-Alpines while Sebastian Carabino's ballcarrying and tackling was a fea-

Sud-Alpines	Steam Rollers
Russell	e Muldoon
Benson	rt Stevenson
Carabinor	g Aceto
Dicero	c Real
Cherabini	g Ulucet
Dicero	it Barchine
Valenti1	e Fullcett
Cherubinirhi	Bosco
Kristoff lb	b Server
Dallucchiee	b Bosco
Cherubino	b Iuliano
The Sub-Alnin	e team was chal-
ented by the Po	rter strest team re-
cently but the I	Porter street failed
to the same a	or see perpar rented

By GAYLE TALBOT (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Nov. 12 .- (AP) - The eastern football fan, inclined of recent, years to apologize rather than boast of the section's talent, is enjoying a revival of spirit. What with such teams as Pitts

burgh, Army, Colgate, Brown and Columbia on the loose all at one time, the eastern branch of the football family scarcely can be regarded as a poor relation. Of the five aforementioned elevens.

Army alone had tasted defeat at the mid-season mark, and that at the hands of Pittsburgh's powerful ar-Colgate's Red Raiders, sweeping through their first seven games, pil-

ed up 227 points without having their goal line crossed. The speedy, versatile Brown Bears, featuring the very latest thing in offensive tactics, a triple rivals, including Yale and Harvard.

Lou Little's Columbia Lions, led by the brilliant Cliff Montgomery, scored seven consecutive triumphs, mostly over pretty stout opposition, with 198 points to opponents' 25.
The West Pointers, after a heartbreaking one-touchdown defeat by Pittsburgh, came back to crush

State mars the record of the Panthers, who have yet to tackle Nebraska, Carnegie Tech and Stanford. If they win those three, it will be very tough to overlook them when the Rose Bowl committee starts looking over the prospects.

Pittsburgh doubtless would welcome a chance to atone for that 47-14 plastering received from Southern California the last time it carried the east's colors out that way. Colgate and Brown also are said to covet the Rose Bowl assignment, but Columbia and Army, for various reasons, are not interested.

Although slightly dazed at finding all this gridiron gold in their own backyard after so many lean years, eastern fans are bearing up very

Those who go in for such things profess to see what amounts to a football renaissance. The east, where the game began, is about to wingback, trimmed their first six start playing the thing again, they

After bowing in obeisance these several years to the south, the midwest and the far-west, the section is going to set up its own dynasty,

WATCH THE DOGS!

about even terms. Both have defeated williams, champions of the feated by any experts as the ado on your golf course, keep your each eye on your golf palls. Players at Nibley Park course found a new thick to win the last moments of the third value of the last moments of the thi

Columbia's Menace to Brown



EASTERN TEAMS IN

Elevens Included As Leaders Face Prospects of Car-

New York, Nov. 12 - (AP) -

eight teams in the section which reached November's second Saturday without having been defeated. faced the kind of opposition which usually means trouble.

At the top of this list was the struggle at New York between Brown and Columbia, both undefeated and untied. Colgate, boasting an uncrossed goal line and a perfect record of victories faced an old and dangerous rival in Syracuse. Temple's Owls were in a similar situation as they met Penn-State. Pittsburgh went into the midwest to tackle Nebraska and two of the smallest of the unbeaten teams, Susquehanna and Wagner came together in a game that was to settle the success or failure of their at-

Waynesburg, eighth on the list, got the jump on the rest by taking a six to three decision from Geneve yes-Moving to the top again, a list of traditional rivalries offered more of the games which wipe out previous performances, good or bad. Oldest and first among these was the 56th Yale-Princeton struggle in which the much altered Tigers hoped to

tempts to finish with clean record.

wipe out last year's 51-14 defeat. Others in this group were Cornell-Dartmouth, Harvard-Holy Cross, Fordham-N. Y. University; Leigh-Rutgers. Amherst-Williams, and West Va.-Washington & Lee. While their rivalries were younger, the Washington and Jefferson-Bucknell, and Georgetown-West Va. Wesleyan games made strong bids for places on the roster of the day's most promising batles.

Penna's western trip to play Ohio State made a high spot on the schedule of intersectional games. Carnegie Tech also invades Ohio, meeting Xavier at Cinchnati. Army took another intersectional opponent, North Dakota State, but the will take the sixty percent of all row afternoon. game was classed as one of the games. days few "breathers."

CLEARYS AND PAWNEES

Cleary's Lunch and the Pawnees battled to a 6 to 6 tie yesterday afternoon at Hickey's Grove.

Cleary's Lunch scored in the first period when they marched the kickoff down the field to the Pawnees' two yard line. From there "Bab"

Tomorrow at 1:00 p. m. Cleary's and the Orioles A. C. will meet, for the so-called junior grid championship, at Mt. Nebo, in a preliminary to the Red Men-Eagles mage.

Cleary's Lauch (6) Pawnees (6) Lovett le Rudeen
Baldwin lt T. Chambers
F. Iuliano lg Gochee Macri..... Cowles F. Iuliano..... Rubaca McCormick.... rt Carlson Stevenson.....rs A. Swickwicks Brosowski....qb .. J. McCarty Sullivan...rhb ... Bycholski LaCoss....lhb Willis Gavello...fb Black
Touchdowns, LaCoss, Bycholski.
Substitutes, Pawnees, Burke for
Willia, O'Bright for Black; Cleary's,
Havaburda for Sullivan, Solomonson for J. Iuliano, Devorio for Lovett.
Cleary's Lunch ... 6 0 0 0—6
Pawnees 0 0 6 0—6

CHARTER OAK KIRLS LOSE

C. W. Blakeslee & Sons defeated the Charter Oak Girls by 5 pins in the first leg of a home and home match the second half of which will be rolled next week. Charter Oak Girls

Sherman 86 89 110— 285 Shea 90 87 99— 276 Karpin 92 Nelson 88 Schubert 91 92 116- 299

C. W. Blakesles & Sons, Inc. J. Royks 103 113 90— 3 R. Rube 85 81 81— 2 Camarota . . 112 106 485 495 448-1428

DELICIOUS POISON

Knowville, Tenn.—The mice seemed to like the rat poison which C. P.

Tracy, city sanitary engineer, had in Tracy, city sanitary engineer, had in his office. The rat and mice axions the players. If this spirit is presented two fine players to blame for the lack of enthusiasm in Eagle, who had a slight eage of the players office was so attractive to mice in his office that they gnawed mice in his office that they gnawed it is and the Eagles, with licking and passing kept us works. through the paper container and ate

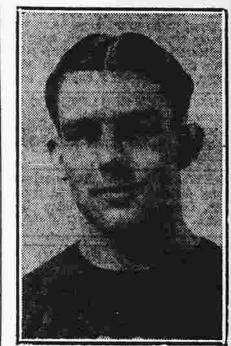
SEVEN UNDEFEATED TOWN TITLE SERIES HARD TILTS TODAY OPENS AT MT. NEBO

Only Scattered Few of "Big" North Enders Defend Crown Won By Majors Last Year; Have Much Better Record Than Opponents; Game Starts At 2:15 O'Clock.

At 2:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Mt. Nebo will be the scene of the opening battle of the football series for the town championship, with the Eagles ruling a slight favorite to defeat There were prospects of carnage the Red Men and retain the title which the Majors brought to the north end in 1930. The Eagles are favored on the basis Only a scattered few of the "Big" of comparative records of the season, having won four games, teams including all but one of the lost two and tied one, while the Red Men have lost three, won two and tied one.

Teams Are Ready

All arrangements have been completed and both teams will put their strongest lineup on the field in the opener, determined to capture the first game by a decisive margin. Red Men A. C. Two victories are necessary to Squatrito.... le McCarthy clinch the title, as tie games will not be considered. Should inclement weather halt the series, the Pentore.... c Olacavage team winning the first game, if the Purdy..... rgJ. Mitchell long end of the receipts, figured on a 60-40 percentage after expenses



chester elevens accomplished the feat by winning in 1927, 1928 and 1929. The Majors took the title in are deducted. The receipts of the 1930 and 1931. It remains for the second game will be split 50-50, Eagles to carry on. And there is an should a tie occur and the series be old, old saying that "Youth must be cancelled. Should one team lose the served." first game and win the next two, it The adage will be tested tomor

Scores Favor Eagles

RYS AND PAWNEES

BATTLE TO A TIE, 6-6

In attempting to select the winner of the first game, the outcome of which will probably give an inkling of the final result, it is hard to ignore the fact that the Eagles rolled up a total of 71 points to 25 for their opponents, while the Red Men totaled only 18 points to 59 for their opponents. Also that the Eagles defeated the Windsor Locks Town Team, 18-0, after the Red Men were held to a scoreless tie by the same of the first game, the outcome of which will probably give an inkling of the final result, it is hard to ignore the fact that the Eagles rolled up a total of 71 points to 25 for their opponents. Also that the Eagles defeated the Windsor Locks Town Team, 18-0, after the Red Men were held to a scoreless tie by the same of the first game, the outcome of which will probably give an inkling of the final result, it is hard to ignore the fact that the Eagles rolled up a total of 71 points to 25 for their opponents. Also that the Eagles defeated the Windsor Locks Town Team, 18-0, after the Red Men were held to a scoreless tie by the same of the first when they marched the kickheld to a scoreless tie by the same eleven. The result of the two games with the All-Hartfords seem to in-dicate evenly matched teams, the Eagles having lost 6 to 0, and the Red Men, 7 to 0. On the basis of scores, the Eagles seem greatly superior to the Red Men.

> Our Chance! But—the sports department The Herald picked Notre Dame trounce Pittsburgh, Dartmouth defeat Yale, Northwestern to beat Ohio State, St. Mary's to lick Fordham, and many others besides that

> > Walt Harrison

By DR. J. B. "JOCK" SUTHERLAND Football Coach, University of Pittsburgh Seldom if ever have I seen a Pitt team go up against as many out-

standing performers as have the

Panthers of 1932. In almost every

and Others.

Summerfelt, Kellett, Engle

Saimonds..... reVince

Groman..... qbBalon

Farr...... rhbCopeland Mantelli..... lhbMoske

Brown...... fbSlaga

Umpire, Al Huband of Hartford: Head Linesman, Charles Holm of

youngsters, should come through with a triumph. Coach Brunig

Moske has developed a fine team

and as one of the best ball carriers

in this section of the state, he should be a powerful mainstay of the team himself. Getting right down to the bottom of things, this

department is at a loss to present

any rhyme or reason for picking the Red Men. Maybe it's just a senti-

Seek Third Title

the Majors, that of bringing three

successive championships to the north end. The Cubs and All-Man-

The Eagles are determined to

mental pity for the underdog.

Games starts at 2:15 o'clock.

Hartford. .

Officials: Referee, Earl Wright;

game we have been up against outstanding performers, men who taxed our ability to the itmost. There have been fine ends, splendid tackles, good guards galors, several fine centers, and a host of great backs. . Duquesne, Army, Ohio State. Notre Dame, and Pennsylvania have

Duquesne had in Nick DeCarbo one of the best guards to oppose us all year. Playing an unorthodox style, he caused us trouble all after-

shown us remarkable players.

Another great guard was Captain Milt Summerfelt of the Army. Here was the .ulwark of the Cadet center, a charging type of lineman who consistently broke up plays in our own backfield, and who swung out of the line ahead of Army ball-carriers like a halfback.

What damage he didn't do to our running attack was done by Dick King, Ralph Sasse's great end. King was stopping plays in the center of our line, and running our halfbacks failed to come true. As a result, this out of bounds when they tried to

department leans slightly toward the Red Men. They have a heavy team, one that should overwhelm the Eagles on the offense. And the most dangerous back we faced when the line clicks, the backfield all year. He gained more ground when the line clicks, the backheld all year. He gained more ground goes into action. The Eagles' against us than anyone clse, and chances seem to lie in the speed of their backs. Should they gain a victory, it will probably be through the individual ability of the backs. This department would prefer to remain and Vuchinich. Hinchman was the

This department would prefer to remain neutral, but if a winner must spark-plug of the Buckeye attack, a be chosen, the Red Men are the choice.

Had Poor Season

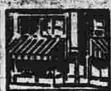
and Vuchinien. Hindaman was the spark-plug of the Buckeye attack, a runner, passer and kicker. Vachinich probably was the best defensive back we faced all year, and he did

The Red Men have gone through one of the worst seasons in the history of semi-pro football at the south end. Not once during the season has the team shown more than

If it isn't there, the Eagles, with kicking and pass a squed of enthusiastic, fighting tall afternoon.



Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page





Wast 'Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line.
initials, numbers and abbreviations
such count as a word and compound
words as two words. Minimum cost is
price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient

Effective March 17, 1927

Cash Charge

6 Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts
2 Consecutive Days ... 3 ots 11 cts
3 Consecutive Days ... 11 cts 13 cts
1 Day 11 cts 13 cts
All orders for irregular insertions
will be charged at the one time rate,
Special rates for long term every
day advertising given upon request.
Ads ordered for three or six days,
and stopped before the third or fifth
day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but
no allowance or refunds can be made
on six time ads stopped after the
fifth day.

fifth day. No "till forbids"; display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-

be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a.m. TELEPHONE YOUR

WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads bility for errors in telephoned ads cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Births Engagements Marriages Deaths Card of Thanks Announcements

Insurance
Millinery—Dressmaking
Moving—Trucking—Storage
Painting—Papering
Professional Services

Repairing
Failoring—Dyeing—Cleaning
Toilet Goods and Service
Wanted—Business Service
Educational Courses and Classes

Business Opportunities

Money to Loan

Help and Situations

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male or Female Help Wanted—Male or Female ... 37
Agents Wanted ... 387-A
Situations Wanted—Female ... 38
Situations Wanted—Male ... 39
Employment Agencies ... 40
Live Stock—Pets—Poultry—Vehicles
Dogs—Birds—Pets ... 41
Liv Stock—Vehicles ... 42
Double and Supplies ... 42

Poultry and Supplies
Wanted — Pets—Poultry—Stock
For Sale—Miscellaneous
Articles for Sale
Boats and Accessories

Restaurants Rooms Without Board Boarders Wanted 55-A
Country Board—Resorts 60
Hotels—Restaurants 61
Wanted—Rooms—Board 62

Real Estate For Rent Apartments, Flats, Tenements ... Business Locations for Rent ...

Apartment Building for Sale ... Business Property for Sale Farms and Land for Sale LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-LADY'S pocketbook containing money. Owner may have same by calling at Pine street Soda Shop.

LOST-FRIDAY, IN woods on E. A Hobby's Farm, near Mansfield small black and tan terrier, license No. 38181. Finder please communicate with H. E. Cude, 141 Pitkin street, So. Manchester. Phone Manchester 4430.

LOST -TUESDAY large reddish brown curly haired dog, size of airedale, resembling cocker Spaniel. Call 4313.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

SALE -CUT FLOWERS, Chrysanthemums, Pom poms and carnations. We make up floral designs and wedding bouquets. Krauss Greenhouse, 621 Hartford Road. Phone 8962.

MOVING-TRUCKINIG-STORAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE—Special rates for school children. See driver.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3063, 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney, Inc.

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

HASTINGS & MILLER. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Large or small jobbing. Low rates. Prompt service. Dial 4256.

PAINTING-PAPERING 21

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing. 393 Main street, Hartford.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE —SECOND HAND doors, blinds, sash and frames, plumbing fixtures and hot air pipes.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-HARD WOOD also range and fuel oil. V. Firpo, 116

Wells street, telephone 6148. CASH PRICE on one half cord 4 ft hard wood, \$3.50; sawed to order, \$4.00. Hickory, sawed to order, 4.50. Range oil 8c gai. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4496.

HEMLOCK SLABF \$2.50 load, mixed slabs \$3.50; oak wood \$4, oak slabs \$4. Special fireplace wood, cut. to order, oak \$4,25, hickory \$4.50. Chas. Staye. Dial

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$6 coru. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-13.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE A-1 yellow globe turnips, 35c bushel, at the farm. H. Warren Case, Buckland.

WANTED-TO BUY 58 BUY ALL KINDS of household

goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write. Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Tele-

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FRONT ROOMS in Selwitz building, single or double, able. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Repair

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A ROOM AND BOARD at \$12.50 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tele-

phone 3678. LARGE HEATED ROOM with board, home privileges, 63 Garden street. Tel. 6194.

> WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

VANTED- HEATED room unfurnished, for light housekeeping. Telephone 7052.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-3 AND 4 ROOM tenements, all improvements, steam heat, at 168-170 Oak street. Inquire Maple Maturnity Home.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, 129 Glen-wood street. Telephone 6107. FOR RENT 6 ROOM tenement,

steam heat, all improvements, with or without garage, located 14 Griswold street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement,

also 4 room flat. Apply at 281 Spruce street. J. M. Burke. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, 33 Ridgewood street, all mod-

ern improvements. Inquire 148 Bissell. Phone 4980. FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE at 170 Hilliard street, all improvements, with or without garage.

Telephone 6034.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement on Pearl street, with improvements. Telephone 6941.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartments,

four room flats at 36-38-42 Maple street. Telephone 6517. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, second floor, all improvements at 137 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first

FOR RENT-6 AND 4 room tenements, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5280 or

PAINTING DECORATING paper FOR RENT—NOV. 1ST., five rooms, es to bring football into the south, hanging 30 a roum; also glassing. first floor, with garage, on Lilley was a firm believer in the theory Inquire 21 Elro street. Phone 5661. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. 5440 or 4131.

875 Main street.

FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. ROOM TENEMENT, all improve-

nients, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268. VERY DESIRABLE 3 room suite in

new Johnson Block facing Main street, all modern improvements, including heat. Phone Aaron Johnson, 3726 or janitor 7635. VALNUT, NEAR PINE street,

beautiful 4 rooms, branc new, scraped floors, \$20.00; also 4-5 rooms \$15-\$18. Inquire Tailor Shop. Telephone 5030.

OR RENT-FIRST CLASS heated apartment; also several single a.d double houses in good locations. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642. Parker street. Phone 5623.

FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room Center. Inquire Kemp's Store, 763 who returned it to Mrs. Lewis. Main street.

FOR RENT-WILLIAM and Hudson street, 4 and 5 room flats. W. R. Hobby, 66 Henry. Dial 4649.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT-5 ROOM single house, modern, with garage, on Liberty street. J. J. Rohan, telephone 7433.

FOR RENT - NICE COTTAGE home, 6 rooms with 2 car garage, shrubbery, shade trees. House in perfect condition, 73 Mather street. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

BUSY AIRPORT San Francisco, Cal.—During August of this year, the San Francisco Bay Airdrome recorded a 74 per cent increase in passenger traffic hot and cold water. Rent reason- over the same month of 1981. An average of 500 passengers a day

LEGAL NOTICES

District of Coventry, ss. Court of Probate, Nov. 7th, 1932. Estate of Emma J. Case late of Coventry in said District, deceased. Said Court has limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims to the Administratrix, Mrs. Vivian R. Gillette, So. Coventry, Conn., R. F. D.

Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the Administratrix.
EUGENE W. LATIMER

H-11-12-32.

One Year Ago Today—The New York Giants' professional football eam pulled its game with the Chicago Bears out of the fire in the last minutes of play. A pass scored the winning touchdown. Score, 12-6.

Five Years Ago Today-The professional hockey season opened in New York with the Canadians beating the New York Americans, 6-1, pefore a crowd of 16,000.

Ten Years Ago Today-Jake Schaefer, billiard champion, beat Roger Conti, French champion, in the fifth game of the international 18.2 balkline billiard tournament in New York, J. F. Byers was elected president of the U.S. Golf Associa-



By O. W. "RED" SEVERENCE (Written For The Associated Press)

Mike Donahue, famous Yale star and one of the first northern coachtance by keeping the right knee straight at the moment of impact. Donahue was coaching at Auburn.

needed more than anything else a good punter. So Mike's eyes brightened during

a straight knee. Approaching the youth, Make him to the backfield.

As play started the youth crouch- six-round starts. ed down but his right leg stuck straight out behind. "Here, lad," Mike shouted, "that's no way for a back to get down. fered a \$500 prize to the boxer

Bring your knees up under you." plied, "I can't straighten that leg, Benny Bass, and when he lost it to it's wooden."

HASTE MAKES WASTE

Miaini Fla.-Thieves who broke into the home of Mrs. R. F. Lewis were apparently in such a hurry to FOR RENT-4-ROOM tenement, 5 get away that they overlooked the Ridgewood street; garage; rent \$20 most valuable part of their loot. month. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 They took a purse only to throw it just as he was beginning to click, away in the yard of Morris Weiss along came Billy Petroll and beat after overlooking a platinum and diamond bar pin in it. Weiss found tenement, excellent condition, near it in his yard and took it to police,

> Calvin Coulidge denies he is to ecome president of New York Uniersity. Cal did pretty well, though, in his contacts with at least one in his contacts with at least one cleaned, his victory over Petrolle in big-time institution—the electoral one of the greatest fight of the

Rare **Upportunity**

to purchase short term \$600 second mortgage for Manchester prop-Excellent security. Phone Manchester 3105.

Usually when veteran observers of fighting get together, there is talk of Joe Gans, and most of them say he was the greatest fighter that ever threw leather.

But how much better was he than Cony Canzoneri, and how can it be proved? In his recent fight with Billy Petrolle, it seemed the little Italian boy from New Orleans had everything that a great ringman should have — and he had to use t to halt the fury of the Fargo

Express.

This day and age has seen no better fights than that one, and few better fighters. Slashing attacks, clever defense, beautiful action all the way! In the Shadows

The man who helped to sent Tony

to the ring wars sits back in the shadows now, unable to see the fine piece of fighting machinery that he helped to create. That man is Pete Herman, the old bantamweight champion, now nearly blind. Pete was nearing the end of his spectacular career when Tony was just starting to come on. Young Canzoneri had been fighting at Johnny Galway's Gaysos Club in New Orleans. He started as an amateur, weighing around 75

The 13-year-old boy, when examined prior to his first fight, was declared to have a weak heart. His mother objected to his fighting; but the call of the ring was too

loud in the lad's ears. He finally persuaded his mother that the rough boys of the ring couldn't hurt him. In this he was assisted by his father, who was proud of the little fellow's ability with his hands.

Herman had lost his title to Joe ynch a short time before Tony brought on by the pounding he took during his long and busy career in the ring.

ager, Sammy Goldman, telling of the prowess of the boy. One day Herman telegraphed to Goldman announcing that he was sending along a "Herman, Junior" and this particular year Auburn and that he would give a good ac-

count of himself in any kind of a Goldman met the little fellow at practice one day as he noticed a the depot. For a time he kept him newcomer booting the ball far down in the amateur ranks, patiently get-the field—and kicking through with ting him ready for the rigors of

professional competition. Tony was 20 when he was given learned that he was a candidate for his first big assignment, six rounds the line, but such kicking was too against Jack Gardner at the Rockvaluable that season to be buried in away Beach Club. And he knocked the forward wall, and Mike shifted out his opponent in a round. The boy went on to win 19 out of 29

Declared Through When the new Madison Square Garden was opened, Tex Rickard ofscoring the first knockout, there, Looking up with a disgusted ex- Tony was the winner. He went on pression on his face, the youth re- to win the featherweight title from Andre Routis four years ago, the belief was impressed that he was

all washed up. But he came on again as a lightweight, working his way up to a match with Sammy Mandell three years ago. He lost again, and man" boxing writers declared he was all through as a fighter.

He started another campaign and just as he was beginning to click, guts." him in his next to last fight in 1930. Undaunted, Tony carried on, and won the lightweight championship by a one-round knockout of Al linger — and it was a fight in which he had not been figured to

have a chance. Now he stands with the slate year establishing beyond all doubt that he is the greatest fighter of Maybe Gans was greater. I don't know how it could be shown.

ORNERY O'BBIEN Troy, N. Y .- Feeling antagonistic

one morning Louis O'Brien resented being prevented from crossing the street before a funeral cortege by a "fresh" stranger. His resentment took the form of fisticuffs which resulted in his being hauled to Central Police Station. Ordinarily a blow with a fist constitutes third degree assault, but since the "fresh" stranger was a police officer the charge automatically becomes a second degree assault.





The answer to the question, "Where's Southern California going without Mohler?" may be answered in person by the blond young man above who looks as if he was headed for some place. He is Irvine Warburton, who takes Mohler's place as quarterback for the Trojans. Pop bantamweight already was suffering from eye trouble that had been of his team by Southern Cal, says that Whitey is the best open field run

Pete became interested in the Italian lad, and wrote to his man-Boom For Vandy's Center

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. C.—(AP)—& defensive lineman ever made more Clarence Bradshaw Gracey once tackles and seemed to get so great captain early in the campaign, thought he was too small to play football with the "big fellow" in col-

Today, as Vanderbilt University's center, he is being hailed as the greatest pivot post man southern ootball has known. Months and years of everlasting ambition and earnestness have blot-

ted out his complex and have developed him into the great gridiron performer he dreamed of being as a Even after he became the regular freshman center at a weight of 165 pounds, he still feared for his size. But through arduous training he

'grew up" and now tips the beam at 193 under his six-foot height. They call him "Pete". His father tacked that name on him when he was a lad on the farm at Franklin, Tenn. Franklin is 28 miles from Nashville and Pete used to ride a bicycle home and back on weekands because he read in an article by Knute Rockne that "football is 90 per cent leg drive and 10 per cent

In eight years of football Pete has taken time out but once, in face of the fact he always plays without a

headgear. "A headgear handicaps my hearing," Pete says and he regards it as so much dead weight. He has never been hurt about the head. Coaches at Vanderbilt agree Gra-

cey is one of the most accurate passers eyer to wear the gold and black. He always snaps the ball back with the laces down, and frequently has trouble in getting the referee to place the ball the way he Pete isn"t very superstitious, but

Dr. Aimmie Sikes, the team physician, is the only man he allows to tape his ankles before a game. He believes the average football player can recuperate from the hardest game within a week. Gracey has been picked already by many southern coaches as the best center ever seen in the south

and some of them say he will be a leading candidate this year for All-America honors. Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt's coach for more than 25 years, said: "No

By FRANK BECK

application informed him that Ohio is not looking for an "electricutioner." The law provides that the penitentiary warden shall fill the A REMARKABLE FEAT

a kick out of them as does Gracey."

HE MUST NEED A JOB

Columbus, O .- It's at least to the

credit of Calvin Sager of Saginaw,

Paris.-French engineers accomplished a remarkable feat recently when they replaced an old railroad and costs on each of three charges. bridge. They removed the old "Your honor," said Miles, "I had a structure which crossed the river pistoi but I wasn't drunk because' I Oise connecting Sain Ouen l'Aumone talked to the officers about the to Pontoise and replaced it by a early frost." The total penalty innew iron tridge 120 yards long. This flicted for the three charges-drunkfeat was accomplished in the short enness, driving while drunk and space of ten hours.

ciating," remarked Dr. Eddie O'Brien, the referee, "I never had a tougher or more complicated game to handle than the Pittsburgh-Pennsylvania contest.' We were on the way back from Philadelphia, an hour after this sensational tussle, and the doctor still had his rule book tightly clutched in one hand, gesticulating with the other and reading aloud from cer-

"In my twenty-seven years of offi-

had just handled. Some Tricky Ones "Yes, sir." he went on, emphatically, "I don't think we missed a thing

tain technical passages touchin' on

and appertainin' to the events he

in this book this afternoon. "Did you wonder what was going on when Penn partially blocked that kick, Pitt recovered and then Penn was given the ball? Well, the rules state: 'After the ball is kicked across the line of scrimmage (even if it be partially blocked), no player of the kicker's team may touch or recover it until it touches an oppo-

"Get it? All right. Did you also wonder why we called back that passing play in which a Penn tackle grabbed the ball out of the air for a long run after it had bounced off several other pairs of hands? Listen again to the rule: Forward pass
ten again to the rule: Forward pass
second (originally eligible) player of
passer's team—Loss of a down, the
ball to be put in play at spot of preceding down. This penalty MAY

NOT be declined.' "The pass had been touched by TWO Pennsylvania eligibles before it was finally grabbed by a third player in the melee. It was a tricky development. There was no doubt what happened but how many of the 70,000 in the stands, who grosned when we called the ball back, knew who was going on and why?"

Ousts Pitt Captain Unless Jock Sutherland is saving it to baffle some of Pittsburgh's late-season opposition, including Stanford, the passing combination of Warren, Heller and Paul Reider, Panther captain, seems to have been

It was one of the sensations of the 1931 season but Mike Sebastian, a harder running and blocking back than Reider, replaced the Panther against Army, and successfully held

the job at right halfback. Sebastian is one of those rare "pinch-runners" who can slash off the yardage when it is most needed. Some of the Pitt adherents think Mich., that he's trying to get a job. that if Mike had been given the ball Even if the job is that of "electri-cutioner" at Ohio Penitentiary. Gov-the Panthers against Ohio State in ernor White, who received Sager's the last minute of play, the scoreless deadlock would have been broken. Heller appears faster than Sebastian and is, of course, a superior passer, but no more elusive after being shaken past the first line

TOUGH ON MILES Oklahoma City. — Despite his pleas, Dwight Miles was fined \$19 carrying a pistol — was \$60.





(BEAD TH . STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites had played around | to do. The Tinies are up in my barn so much they flopped down on the and they are sleeping sound.

ground to take a little rest and "While you are hiding in the hay, Scouty said, "Let's sleep a bit." The farmer heard him and he I'll call them to the barn door and "Why don't you use my barn, they all will gather found. Instead? Flop in the hay and when "Then I want you to play some tricks on one of them. Make it real slick." "All right," replied the instead? Flop in the hay and when you wake up you'll feel fit."

was something that they wouldn't scarecrow. "This will be a lot of fun."
The Tinies soon were out in front.

When the old farmer heard them The scarecrow then thought up a snore, into a nearby field he tore. stunt. Said he, "I'll use this hay He smiled and to himself said, rope." Twas no scones, said than "Gee, I have a plan that's grand. done.

know that I can put him up to pranks to tease the Tinymites."

When just a few small drops were spread, the funny scarecrow yawned and said, "Oh, thank you! Now I'll look around a while and see the sights."

ground and suddenly it dropped around wee Duncy's little shoulders. Up went Duncy, in the air.

"Hey, let me down!" he loudly cried. And then the other Tinies spied the scaracrow and they laughed to see poor Duncy ge a scare.

sights."
The farmer answered, "Fine!
Now you can help with what I plan

I'll wake them and take them away

"I'll pour oil on my old scare-crow. He'll come to live and then I ground and suddenly, it dropped

(Duncy and the scarcerov come friends in the next stor

GAS BUGGIES-Eventually-Why Not Now?





















SENSE AND NONSENSE

Sambo bought a dollar watch, flags actually cost, including the more for display than for use, since he could not tell the time of day. He met an acquaintance, equally ignorant, who asked him the time.

Sambo—Ther she is!
Friend (ashamed to expose his ignorance)—Well, danged if she

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville says: "Yo' kin say whut yo' please 'bout yo' enemies, but dey am not always askin' yo' to lend dem a dollah."

Mandy—Henry, does yo'all know why dey have such small lights on de Statute of Liberty? Henry—Ah dunno, unless it's be-

mave the price of a lawyer. He called been very rare of late. the chief witness to the stand and said: "Joshua, where was I when we stole those chickens?"

Violet-So de groom-to-be failed to show up at de church?

Opal—Yes, but he sent his re-

Hubby—These bicuits are not like mother used to make. Wifie-No, times have advanced since them. No doubt she did the best she could.

If grown persons would follow the example of children and ask more questions, most of them would know a lot more than they do.

Clerk—And you get an extra pair of pants with this suit. Scotchman—Throw in an extra coat and I'll take it.

Paul-Twas too bad that Mac-Duff was drowned. How did it happen?
Saul—One of the passengers dropped a \$10 gold piece in the river.

The only way two can live as cheaply as one," says the cynic, "are a flea and a dog."

Better Business and Then Some (From The Elizabethton, Tennes-

American flags to be displaced all big Golden Rule Day were delivered this morning. The report was heard that the flags cost only \$1.75. The scales get high-handed.

ignorant, who asked him the time.
Sambo, not wanting to admit he could not tell, pulled the watch out of his pocket with a flourish and said:

Sambo—Ther she is!

The hostess was pressing her guests to provide entertainment.

Hostess—Is there any instrument you can play Mr. Jenkins?

Mr. Jenkins — Not away from home?

> Hostess-What do you play Mr. Jenkins _- Second fiddle.

A hick town is a backyard place where Americans conduct their bus-iness in safety without bribing aliens to let them alone.

A young colored couple were sit-ting at the foot of the Statue of Liberty. Henry was holding Mandy's be all?

Art Critic-Have you ever been done in oil? Vanderloop-No; but I have in tèel common! !

A negro at Reidsville, North Caro-lina, was pleading his own case to er. But deaths from either have

A statesman does not become of real value to his country until he can say anything and everything he thinks without fear of injuring his political future.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Toonerville Folks

YOU INTO THE CLUB

DOOR

SENSE LOCKIN' THE

ENNYBODY

WOODEN BE NO

By Fontaine Pox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahers



I KNOW YOU AIN'T LET'S SEE NOW -- IF WE SELL ASKIN' FOR MY 1200 GINGER ALE ICE CUBES A DAY AT 104 A DOZEN, THAT WOULD GIVE whistle on th' subject, BUT I'LL YELL YOU US \$10 -UM-THATS NOT ENOUGH WHAT YOU'RE GONNA PROFIT TO SPLIT BETWEEN WERTLES FREEZE BESIDES AND MYSELF! -- BETTER SELL THEM GINGER ALE ICE CUB AT 15 A DOZEN TO GIVE US \$7.50 MANYOU'LL FREEZE APIECE WNO, I'LL MAKE IT THREE UP YOUR #800 DOZEN FOR FIFTY CENTS AND WE AN IT WON'T MAKE \$ 16.50 A DAY-NOT BAD! THAW OUT! ELECTRICITY TO FREEZE THE CUBES WOULD BE, I SHOULD SAY, ABOUT 60\$

SCORCHY SMITH

A Villain's Error

By John C. Terry



SCORCUY! HERE'S MY RIFLE! GIT TH' YER THINK YOU KIN OUTRUN
SAL AWAY FROM HERE! TH'GAL KIN BURN OLD JAKE, TH' WOLF HUNTER, DO YER? WAL IN JEST ABOUT TWO MORE JUMP'S OLD YER ROPES LOOSE! KEEP GOIN! JAKE'S GOIN' TO CUT YER HEART TO RIBBONS

OPTIMISTIC FIGURING

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

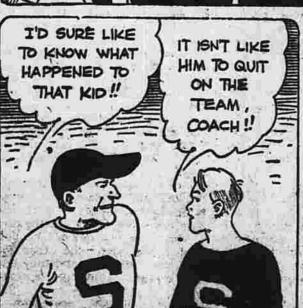
By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







AT THE END OF THE PIRST HALF KINGSTON IS LEADING 6 TO O ... AND A SORRY LOOKING SHADYSIDE PLAYERS DRAG THEMSELVES INTO THE

CLUB HOUSE







SALESMAN SAM

High and Low!

By Small







DANCING TONIGHT AND HIS BAND Admission 40c.

COLLEGE INN

ABOUT TOWN

Another well attended Commun-ity. Dance was held last night at the Elast Side Recreation Building with an estimated crowd of 400. These an estimated crowd of 400. These dances are proving very popular and another one will be held on next Friday, Nov. 18th, and thereafter whenever the evenings are open. Jill and his band again made a big hit and will return for next week's property.

Col. William C. Chency today accepted the position as chairman of the finance committee of the Manchester, Emergency Employment chester, Emergency Employment dinner.

Captain Jack Perkins, who is the large transmitted to the campaign for funds to the control of the large transmitted to the position as chairman of the manchester and in entertainment. Chef Urbano Osano who is the caterer at the Casis club served the caterer a

est managers of A. & P. stores in Manchester has been transferred from the store on Spruce street, in financial drives. where he was manager, to the Main street store in the Johnson block. In this store he replaces Ovil Smith who goes to the Spruce street store.

At the regular meeting of the Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church on Monday evening the speaker will be Rev. Wilhing the speaker will be Rev. William McCreary, a retired Methodist MANY TIRES SLASHED minister. Rev. McCreary will speak on his travels in South America, using colored lantern slides. Mr. Mc-Creary has traveled extensively in the countries of Latin America, and is looked upon as an authority on them. He has also written many magazine articles on this topic. This will be an open meeting and both men and women are invited. The talk is expected to begin at 8, following the regular business meeting of the club which will convene at

Rev. George Schriver, at present at the Hartford Theological Seminary, will preach at the evening servive tomorrow at 7 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal church, in place of Rev. John H. Nolan of Springfield who is ill. Rev. Schriver was graduated from the seminary in June and is spending another year there in preparation for new work in central India under the Episcopal church, with the permission of the Church of England. He is planning to leave for his new field in June of next year and will be the first American to take up mission work in just this way.

The Masonic social club will close the present setback tournament with a sitting at the temple this evening. 10-pound turkeys. A new tournsment will start Saturday evening, November 19.

Garden club members are reminded of the annual meeting with election of officers, Monday evening at on a bridge set which consists of

MOTHERS' CLUB ENJOYS PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

Appropriate to Armistice.day the program of the Manchester Mothers' club meeting last night at the Center church house, was of a patriotic nature. The session opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. F. W. Woodhouse, president of the American Legion auxiliary sang "Roses of Picardy" and also led the singing of additional patriotic songs.

Miss Inez Peck, chairman of the auxiliary's Child Welfare commission, gave an enlightening account of the work for the war orphans and war wards, children of deceased and disabled veterans. Miss Shanahan of the education committee of the auxiliary, described what was being done for war orphans who desired a higher education, and the methods of raising funds.

Mrs. Robert Dewey, chairman and her assisting hostesses served sandwiches and coffee.

MRS. M. S. MANNING Hemstitching and **Buttons Govered.**

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NEW HOTEL **SHERIDAN**

SPECIAL SUNDAY MENU

Soup or Fruit Cup Roast Turkey Dressing Mashed Potatoes Celery Cranberry Sauce Tomato Salad Hot Rolls Apple Pie or Ice Cream Coffee Milk

COL CHENEY HEADS **FINANCE BOARD**

Will Be In Charge of Committee Seeking Funds For Jobless Help.

and his band again made a nig interest and will return for next week's pro-gram.

head the campaign for funds to re-lieve unemployment, to be held in the near future. The others on the David J. Moriarty, one of the old-t managers of A. & P. stores in Knoffs and E. J. McCabe, all of whom have had previous experience

This committee has drawn up a proposed plan for the campaign all blame for starting the war. Caping of the directors of the association next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the office of F. A. Ver-

BUT NOT REPORTED

Local Man Says He Knows of Several Who Have Been Victims But Kept It Quiet.

The Herald learned today that there have been several cases of tire slashing in the past months which have not been reported to the police.

Just how many cases of the sort
there have been, remains a question. A prominent Manchester man said today that he knows of two or three

In one of these cases a man had three tires slashed. The Herald's informant would not reveal the name of the car owner in the case but added that he knew of a few unreported cases. Evidently Manchester's tire slasher has been inflicting even more damage than has been brought to light so far. Police are redoubling their efforts to catch the man whom they believe must be a maniac.

LOCAL MAN SEEKS **BRIDGE SET PATENT**

and Table Top Manufactured.

7:30 at the Center church house. Card holders, electric light, with Slides of members' gardens will be shown and winter bouquets exhibited. Card holders, electric light, with shade, cigarette and cigar holders and a smooth glass table top. This will come all assembled. The work of building these sets is to be done by Schiebel Brothers and the nickel polishing work that will be required will be done by the Manchester Pol-ishing and Plating Company on Charter Oak street.

TRUST COMPANY SUES FORMER HOTEL OWNER

The Manchester Trust Company has brought suit for \$900 against Jacob Podorowsky of Hartford, former owner of the Waranoke Building on Main street here. The suit has been brought because Podorowsky has failed to meet payment on a note for \$900. The building was formerly leased by the Home Bank & Trust Company which broke its lease. In the merger between the two banks, the Manchester Trust Company did not assume any responsibility for this lease. The building is now owned by Saul Berman,

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At New Low Prices James M. Shearer Cor. Middle Turnpike and Main St.

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RED CROSS DRIVE

Many From Manchester Take Part In Program At Oasis Club Last Night.

A large delegation of British war veterans from this town attended the annual get together of Edith Cavell Command held last night at the Oasis Club in Hockanum. Manchester veterans took an important

BRITISH WAR VETERANS

HOLD ARMISTICE DINNER

golf pro at the Wampanoag Country Club, West Hartford, and a past commander of the organization was master of ceremonies, During the course of his remarks he referred to a published statement atttibuted to former Kaiser Wilhelm in which the Kaiser disclaimed for Germany tain Perkins said that anyone who had served the full four years of the war, as many of those present had, knew the extent of German atrocities and were well acquainted with German methods of terrorism, not alone at the beginning of the war but right through to the end. He said that British war veterans would never forget their experiences and would never forget the "buddies" who never came back from France. Col. Shea, Spanish War veteran, and Captain Wilfred Dresser, were guests and speakers. Manchester men who took part in the proceedings were Commander Fred Malin of Mons-Ypres Command of Manchester, Bill Davis, James McCulough, Fred Baker, Richard Hughes, David Webb, Jim Findlay, Bob-Woodhouse and Ronald Ferguson. Among the entertainers and speakers who were heard and who are well known to Manchester people, were Tommy Hines and Comrades Lawson, Thomas, Martin, Wain-

PROSPECT STREET SHOP **ENTERED BY THIEVES**

commander's new orchestra.

McGill Paint Factory Broken

Thomas McGill, Jr., proprietor of a paint manufacturing plant off Prizes for the highest scores this evening and the series ending will be Oswald Fisher of Porter Street lice this morning that thieves broke To Have Combination Lamp into the plant last night and stole \$4.02.from a desk. Entrance was effected by jimmying a window. After entering the building the thieves smashed the lock on a roll top desk and took, all the money it contained. Whoever did the job must have known the route of the Cheney watchman who makes hourly trips to the building to ring in on the

Center Travel Bureau

Tickets and Information On All Bus Lines.

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CHURCHES TO AID

Special Mention of Roll Cal To Be Made During Services Tomorrow.

Tomorrow will be Red Cross Sunday in the local churches and virtually all pastors will make special mention of the work of the Red Cross, as part of the campaign to raise a quota of \$1,800 in Manche ter, Miss Marjorie Chaney, chairman of the drive which got under way yesterday, today expressed her pleasure for the splendid co-operation she has been given.

Miss Chency took occasion thank local pastors and especially the members of Troops 6 and 8, Girl Scouts, the latter having assisted in tional president of the Legion Auxiliary. Her article follows : "This 'Vork Must Be Carried On"

Today we face a peace-time emer-gency which threatens the health and welfare of many of these men, their wives and children, as well as the well-being of untold thousands of our citizens who are unemployed and in distress through no fault of wright, Law and Watson and the

> Again we are offered through the Red Cross a means of carrying relief to a great army—an army of the unemployed. In co-operation with the Red Cross we can supplement the fine efforts of our own organization in giving practical help in our communities.

The sewing room of the war days Into and Small Sum of Money has been revived. The call for volunteer workers to make clothing for men. women and children-an appeal as urgent as in 1917-1918—has

It's LIGHT

That Counts

With Bulbs

heen issued by the Red Cross. Many Aurillary Units have responded.

The Red Cross is distributing flour and clothing made from wheat and patton voted it by Congress. A great staff of volunteer workers is needed to help. In addition the Red Cross has given direct relief from its own funds to I,800,000 people. This work must be carried on. I hope the Auxiliary will enlist workers in this cause, and also that its Will you please give space for the following article in your paper.

This has been a very busy week, National election, Armistice Day and public school programs.

It was my privilege to be present and enjoy the educational week program put on by the 8th grade pupils of the Barnard school last Tuesday afternoon at the High school hall.

The speaking parts were well givers in this cause, and also that its members will join the Red Gross in the annual roll call, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

OPEN FORUM

SCHOOLS AND CHARACTER

The speaking parts were well given and gave evidence of much time and energy on the part of the pupils. The general theme centered on

ing led into new thought; the thought of a warless world.

What hetter place to lay the foun-dation of a better world than in the

hearts and minds of our youths. We

have spent much effort toward world peace. We will make more

sure our progress by instilling into the boy and girl the essential quali-ties needed for the building of a

No people can rise higher than

The writer believes that the pub-

lic school is the ideal place to build

character; the most essential fac-

tor of good citizenship; without which our nation shall go down just

as sure as did Greece, that once flower of ancient civilization.

May continued efforts be given

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R. HOBBY

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David Chambers

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Thursday and Saturday

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sale. Telephone 6432.

Also housepainting.

the moral, spiritual and intellectual

better world order.

average of its citizens.

g you, I am,

AT EMANUEL CHURCH

G CLEF CLUB TO SIN

Thank ogiving On Sunda Nov. 20, With Charm of 4

The Dimential Lutheren the choir is proparing to pro-Maunder's "Song of Tranksgiv on Sunday, Rovember 50, at Emanuel courch under the susp of the Swedish Relief Commit

The G Clef Clee Clup will sing at the evening service at the Emainel Lutheren church tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. The Club has prepared two beautiful numbers, arranged and especially adapted for this winter and it la hoped the women's chorus, for presentation at this service. The first will be church will be filled to capacity. The cantate "Song of Thankagiving," it is discriptive presentation of the Emavest season. A chorus of forty voices will be assisted by G. Albert Person, bass; Rudolph Swanson, tenor, and Miss Elisie Berggren, soprano, with Miss Even M. Johnson as accompanist.

For Health's Sake

Wear Clean Clothes

Great 3-Day

Dry Cleaning Sale

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

3 Pc. Men's Suits

Cleaned the Hygeonic Way

Plain Dresses

Tailored Coat

2-Pc. Dresses

Furred Coats

4-Pc. Men's Suits

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only at these prices.

SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN

WISTS KNEE BADLY PLAYING SOCCER HERE

ibert V. Lindsay Plays With Old Timers and Suffers Painful Injury.

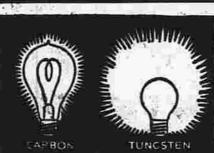
Not only are our boys and girls of the public schools being trained to give due respect to the men who fought and died upon the battle-fields of the World War, but are be-Albert V. Lindsay Plays With

Albert V. Lindsay, of 38 Edgerton street, who appeared with the Old Timers in an exhibition soccer football same against the local Soccer Club yesterday afternoon at Charter distributing posters and in other de-tails. The Red Cross headquarters was in receipt of a letter from the wrenched knee during the match and was removed to the Memorial local American Legion Auxiliary, containing a copy of an article by Mrs. S. Alford Blackburn of Versailles, Ky. Mrs. Blackburn is na-

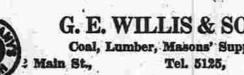
Lindsay, who is well known as former soccer star, lost his left arm During the trying days of the in a paper mill accident several World War many thousands of years ago. In running down the field women who are now members of yesterday afternoon, he stepped into the American Legion Auxiliary a soft spot and lost his balance. Unfound, through their work for the able to recover, he fell heavily to Red Cross, a means of expressing the ground, twisting his left knee as helpfulness across the seas to their he did so. It is understood that the sons and husbands who were in the muscles were badly torn, but the exarmed forces of the United States. | tent of the injury will not be known

> SEE THE NEW **EASY WASHER** \$59.50 New agitator, balloon type rolls; new tub, new beauty, only \$5 a month.

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Too cheap is too risky"



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"Yes, sir, a good product is always a good investment. "We both know that cheap goods mean lower standards all along the line. They cheapen labor, they cheapen the maker's reputation, and of course they cheapen the quality of the finished merchandise.

WHEN BUSINESS MEN SAY WHAT THEY THINK

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The actual amount of money you leave your heirs may depend to a considerable extent on the quality of the management your estate will receive.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.