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DEBT PARLEY URGED BY FRANCE, BRITAIN

Both Ask Suspension of De- WAPPING'S PARISH cember Payment — Other **Debtor Nations Likely To** Make Same Request.

Washington, Nov. 14 - (AP) -Great Britain and France, each four billion debtors of the U.S. today sought relief of further payments pending an international conference on world debt problems.

Publication of their formal quests to a government already re-corded against further reduction or cancellation, coincided with a teleraphic invitation from President loover to President-elect Roosevelt, to confer on the subject-an unprecedented action.

Senator Walsh (D. Mont.) suggested if "it becomes necessary to dispose of the matter at once a special session of Congress should

Representative Ragon (Dem. Akr.) who drafted the declaration against further reductions which Congress attached to the Hoover one year moratorium on inter-governmental debts, recommended that the House Ways and Means Committee consider the question immediately.

The British and French notes, both asking suspension of December 15 payments of \$95,550,000 and \$19,-261,438 respectively, were considered only the first of similar requests ed only the first of similar requests regular Sunday morning services to be made by all America's war were conducted in the Congregadebtors for a revision of obligations. tional or Federated church a hun-December payments are the first dred yards away.

due since expiration of the morator-

Others Cannot Pay and Poland took advantage of a It was discovered by D. E. Lawton of of the storm. ninety day notification clause in the Wapping who had been visiting at debt funding agreements and told the home of Arthur M. Van Sicklin aggregating more than \$3,000,000 would not be made in December. Last week Hungary served notice

\$30,000,000 of principal.

Britain's communication was note signed by her Ambassador Sir notified and she opened all Wapping Ambassador Claudel presented for the French government an unsigned memorandum of like tenor. Ambassador Lindsay's note said in part:

raised by the President's initiative safety due to the dense smoke and (moratorium) have unfortunately not been realized x x x x. Today many thoughtful men throughout the world are convinced that if the depression is to be overcome, further remedial measures must be

Asks Suspension "His Majesty's government x x x ask for a suspension of the payments due from them for the period of the discussions now suggested or for any period that may be agreed upon. His Majesty's government x x x believe that the proposed dis-

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ASKS FAST ACTION ON SUPPLY BILLS

Congressman Byrnes Wants **Members To Give Up Their** Xmas Holiday.

Washington, Nov. 14- (AP) -Urging speedy action on the annual supply bills, Chairman Byrns of the he was a pilot. House appropriations committee advocated today that Congress give the days when a London to Paris up its Christmas holidays and "stay flight was set down as a record to get does not show what the nation on the job to avert necessity for a the present era of around-the-world is spending on armaments. "France special session early in the new ad- flights.

ninistration." should have several months to become acquainted with the situation in Washington before a special session is called, he said.

'Accordingly he expressed hope that the appropriation bills could be disposed of within a few weeks after the convening of the December session, which expires March 4.

Byrns also said he saw "no reason why a bill to legalize beer a Chicago hospital in his fight should not be voted on at the short against cancer.

He expressed the belief that the House at least would pass a beer bill but said he did not know the strength of the beer advocates in the Senate

"It is necessary to keep up the campaign for economy," the Ten-nessee Democrat said. "It is our intention to apply the pruning knife

It was learned that the Budget Bureau itself has reduced some of its estimates under the present fiscal year, particularly in construc-

Estimates for the Treasury and Post Office departments are under-stood to have been reduced by more then \$1,000,000

HOUSE IS BURNED

Former Methodist Church Destroyed By Fire Last Night-Nothing Saved.

Fire destroyed the old Wapping Methodist church last night and with it the village's only bell which for almost a hundred years had been the only means of calling the people to church or of spreading alarm in case of fire. The building was insured for half of its \$12,000 value. Today nothing but a smouldering mass of ashes and twisted iron remain and in the middle lies the old bell.

Hundreds See Fire Hundreds of people from Manchester and elsewhere choked the four main highways leading into the village to view the spectacular blaze. The church, one of the two in the village, was located at the Four Corners in the very center of the little hamlet. For the past six years it had been used as a Parish House in which all of the social and recreational activities of the community took place. Some church gatherings were also held there although the

Cause Unknown The cause of the fire is unknown but it is believed to have started September, Estholan, Latvia either from the furnace or chimney. she could not meet her December installment and Greece failed to make a payment then due.

All of France's December payment is interest, which, under the rope in the belief yet and difficulty ment is interest, which, under the rope in the belief yet and difficulty ment is interest, which, under the rope in the belief was like smoke. He even had difficulty tetracing his steps.

Nothing Saved

With the bell silenced only one

means was left of spreading alarm. The telephone operator was wires and rang ten times which is the signal for fire. The villagers gathered quickly. An attempt was made to save the plane which had been recently purchased but not a "The hopes which were early single article could be brought to

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FAMOUS AVIATOR

Pioneer Air Mail Pilot and World Girdler. Is Victim of Cancer.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—(AP). — Billy Brock, pioneer air mail filer, and nqueror of the Atlantic, is dead. Brock survived the dangers of prewar aviation, taught American soldiers to fly during the World War, piloted air mail planes, and then capped his career with a flight over the Atlantic. He died last night of

tened, but known as Billy Brock in aviation circles, was born 36 years

And it was on a projected around-the-world flight in 1927 that Brock, accompanied by Edward F. Schlee, made the first America to England non-stop flight. They flew their plane, the Pride of Detroit, on to Japan. But adverse weather conditions delayed them there for days is being carried out tacitly year after and finally their plan to span the Pa- year."

cific was abandoned.

4. That the French air fleet has Pierson, was found dead in his noom in Croniwell under circumstances the private pilot of a wealthy Chicagoan. Four months ago he entered a Chicago hospital in his fight against cancer.

TRAIL OF RUIN IN CUBA

Copyright, 1932, by NEA Service, Inc. Transmitted by Telephoto. Like matches spilled from a box lay these Cuban homes (above) in Camajuani, after the hurricane had assed which took a toll estimated at 1000 lives. Camaguey province was devastated and other West Indian islands felt the gale's fury. Cuban soldiers like the one shown below raked the ruins searching for victims

KHEED BY AUTO

One of Three Killed By Autos

By Assediated Press

Prof. Charles P. Howland, 68, one of Yale's most distinguished faculty members, was one of three persons killed by automobile; in Connections during the week-and.

The list of violent deaths also in-

cluded a suicide, while a fifth death was being investigated by Coroner

In addition to these five deaths

a week, ago by a man whom she identified as her husband, and the

by an automobile driven by Robert Kiniry. Police charged the driver

Jeremiah Wallace, 48, of Water

Lionel Dube, 26, hanged himself in

the cellar of his Willimantic home.

His wife said he had been drinking

but was unable to advance a motive

for his act. Carl F. Pierson, 78, an unicle of

ormer State Senator Wallace R.

Pierson and a tumbler which had

was under the influence of liquor.

Smith of Middlesex county.

Are Reported.

In State — Two Spicides

home of Walter S. Billings who is janitor of the building. Mr. Billings attempted to enter the church and A GREAT WAR MACHINE

German Newspaper, Claims YALE PROFESSOR Best Equipped Army In World Is Ready To March Almost Instantly.

Cologne, Germany, Nov. 14.— AP) In an exhaustive discussion of French military organization and equipment, to be presented in a special issue temorrow, the Koelinsche Illustrierte Zeitung, a widely read weekly creculated internationally and throughout Germany, reaches the conclusion "that before the gates of Germany there stands the best equipped army in the world, ready

Statistics, graphs and maps are set forth in the issue, along with photographs, banner-lined quota-tions from the sayings of French statesmen, and scientific analysis by

German military experts. The purpose is to prove to the German reader that Jules Cambon, eminent French diplomat, correctly interpreted the French people in saying, "in the army lies the soul of

The publishers of the weekly the English equivalent of the title is the Cologne Illustrated Newscate —assert that much of the matters they present never has been practed. Every declaration, they say, can be

play on the En Football team, as cen-ter against the Tiger.

Plot. Howland died in New Ha-var hospital an hour after the acci-dent. The car struck him as he step-Outstanding among the state ago at Gladstone, O. In youth the exploits of Lincoln Beachey, Arch Hoxsey, and other early American filers, led him into aviation. At 16 he was a pilot.

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2. That the French military budis the world's champion when it comes to camouflaging her military bury was killed by an automo expenditures."

That the French fleet "has made tremendous, methodic progress, thanks to a long-term naval program which though never sanc-tioned by the Chambar of Deputies,

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Looking Forward

to Thanksgiving and Christmas.

SHOPPING NEWS

reports what is new and interesting in the stores.

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VICTIMS' BODIES

Reasons.

Camaguey, Cubs, Nov. 14-(AP) The town of Santa Cruz del Sur day by order of military authorities. ta destinations. The destruction of the town by wind and water which also took the lives of probably 2,500 Cubans last week, was thus completed for the railroads for a rehearing before issusake of sanitation. The action ing the order, rendered it probable that the exact A suit involv number of persons killed by the ed expenditures for drilling costs in nurricane of last Wednesday never connection with oil wells are to be will be known.

Meanwhile, President Gerardo Machado was ready to leave Hayans to inspect the hirricane torn areas, and governmental

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two women lost their lives, one suc-cumbing to a builet wound inflicted FORMER GOVERNOR other dying from automobile in-juries suffered Priday. FELKER IS DEAD Prof. Howard, an expert in inter-national law and research, was struck by an automobile driven by Barto Rotters, of Fairfield. The pro-tesses, a struck, was returning to the home from Princeton, N. J.

Was New Hampshire's Chief Executive In 1923-24 Later Rochester Judge.

Rochester, N. H., Nov. 14-(AP) Samuel D. Felker, Democratic governor of New Hampshire 1923-24 died at his home here today at the age of 73 years. He had suffered a paralytic shock while attending the 125th anniversary banquet of the Methodist Episcopal church, early this month.

Mr. Felker was graduated from Dartmouth in the class of "1887, after which he completed a regular three year course in the Boston University law school in one yea ranking among the highest in the class. He was admitted to practice before the bars of Massachusetts and New Hampshire shortly after In 1890 he was the first Democrat to to be elected to the State Senate from the old 12th district: He serv

Pierson and a tumbler which had been drained empty of its confents except for some sediment. In the notes, Pierson left his books to his nephtw and his wife.

Mrs. Adele Gagne, 42, died in Charlotte Hungerford hospital, Torrington of a bullet wound in the chest inflicted a week ago. Her husband Louis, was arrested after the shooting. Police charge Gagne shot his wife after she had refused to accompany til his retrement in 1990.

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AUTHORITIES BURN

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A suit involving whether capitaliz-

cisions of lower courts differed. Refuse To Review

consider several cases. Among them

Washington, Nov. 14.—(AP) — reasury, receipts for Nov. 11 were: 3,626,685,68; expenditures \$13,855,-913.15: balance \$674,995,899.41. Customs duties for eleven days of Nev. were \$9,970,442.83.

HOOVER, ROOSEVELT TO TALK OVER DEBTS

Turner Trying Again To Shatter Records

Columbus, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Fly-5ord here Saturday because of a ing behind the schedule he had cut blown tire and damaged landing out for himself, Colonel Roscoe Turgear, said his next stop would be at ner, attempting to set a new trans-continental air speed record, left Columbus for Kansas City at 10:37 thirty minutes to negotiate the trip a. m., E. S. T., today. He landed here for fuel at 10:20

from New York to Columbus. Head winds caused him to lose a portion of the time. Between Columbus and Turner, who was forced to aban- Kansas City, Turner said he planned don his west-east flight for the rec- to "step on it."

U.S. HIGH COURT IN BRIEF SESSION

Puzzling Questions Asked By Lower Courts.

Washington, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-In brief session today, the Supreme Court refused to answer several puzzling questions of law asked by Circuit Courts of appeal.

One concerned a suit from Missouri where Minnie J. Yount was awarded a \$5,000 verdict after she of the treaty with Canada. charged the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company had slandered her. the award given in the Federal District Court for eastern Missouri.

The other case, also originating in the eastern district of Missouri, was over the conviction of Rocco Catagrone on charges of violating the prohibition laws. He appealed, con-tending that the search warrant was invalid. The Circuit Court asked the de commerce handled at its highest court about it but got no an-

Other Cases The court today consented to take up a number of cases for a probable decision. Among them were:

The appeal of the United States sking enforcement of interstate commerce commission order pre-scribing rates on petroleum products from southwestern points to North

returned to the taxpayer through depletion or depreciation allowances. The Dakota-Montana Oil and the Petroleum Exploration companies brought the suits originally the de-

The court refused to review or re-

The effort of the National Surety of Company to but side a decision of the Kansas Sureme Court awarding a judgment against it for approximately \$12,000.

The award followed the failure of the Industrial Has Company to construct a natural gas line to Topeka, Kansas, as required by a bond on which the National company was appeared.

The attempt by the First National bank of Wichita, Kansas to have the court reconstder its recent action declining to review the bank's claim for a refund of \$79,478 in Federal

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TREASURY BALANCE

BUFFALO ATTACKS SHIPWAY SCHEME

Refuses To Answer Several C. of C. To Attempt To Prevent Ratification of the Treaty With Canada.

> Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 14 .- (AP)lantic seaboard and gulf ports," is sought by European powers. Buffalo today fired the first shot in

The attack was made through the Chamber of Commerce, which also The lower court wanted to know struck at the St. Lawrence power terest of the American taxpayer." whether it had authority to medify project, saying there was "no presamount of horsepower proposed to be developed" and no present de-

mand for it in the vicinity. The Buffalo Chamber of Com narce drafted more than a score of the city's leading citizens to direct the direct. Buffelo, now the leading inland port of the country in value past its door through the Welland canal and down the St. Lawrence if the shipway were built, in the opin-

ion of many transportation experts. Buffalo As Guardian As the western terminus of the so-called "all American route" via

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DOOMED CONVICT **BROUGHT TO COURT**

Granted a Reprieve Within Five Hours of Going To the Chair.

New York, Nov. 14 - (AP) oseph Baumann, 21, who was taken from the death house at Sing Sing prison, testified for the state today in the trial of Francis Howard Reddy, 23, for the murder of Carl funich in a "cider stube" at 405 West 44th street August 6, 1981. Baumann was convicted of the

same murder and was granted a re-prieve so that he could testify in Reddy's trial. The witness said he had known Reddy five years and that a few days before the killing they met at

Keansburg, N. J., and came to New York, Aug. 6. "Reddy wanted to know if I wanted to make some money in a hoist." Baumann testified. "He said he was going to breeze for awhile, that I should wait for him while he

went for the guns." At the suggestion of the assistant listrict attorney he explained that a hoist" was a holdup and that breeze" meant to go away. We took a taxicab," Baumann

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Tobacco Seed As Food For Animals, Reported

ed as mayor of Rochester in 1898-87 and in 1999 was elected a member of the House where he erved as minority/leader. He was re-elected in 1911 and in 1912 was chosen governor.

In 1915 he was defeated for re-election by his Republican neighbor and friend, Roland H. Spalding, the latter immediately appointing him latter immediately appointments conducted by latter immediately appointment and in 1912 was chosen governor.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 14.—3 Three generations of albino rats were raised at the station on this dist. Dr. Yiendel and Dr. Vickery be completed until late this after near the station on this dist. Dr. Yiendel and Dr. Vickery secretary stated. Would not the conducted by Dr. this species of rats can be successfully raised to maturity at a satisfactory rate of growth, and can reproduce on a diet that consists almost exclusively of tobacco seed.

Three generations of albino rats Monday or Tuesday or Tuesda

President Invites Former Opponent To Come To Washington-Roosevelt's Reply Not Yet Ready - War Debt Issue To Start Bitter Debate In Short Term of Congress.

Washington, Nov. 14 .- (AP) --Whatever President Hoover and President-Elect Roosevelt might agree on in connection with war debts, signs point to plenty of controversy in Congress.

As the President sped homeward, and his successor prepared in Al-bany to reply to his invitation for a White House conference, return-ing members of Congress aired their iews in Washington.

Senator Fess (R., Ohio) favored an international conference looking toward debt "adjustments"; but opposed undertaling negotiations aimed to bring about cancellation. Representative Byrns of Tennes-

see, one of the leading candidates for Speaker in the new Democratic Charging the ft. Lawrenc ship- House, expressed opposition to exway project was a blow at "all At- tension of the moratorium such as "I do not think that Congress, in what is expected to be a deteragainst reduction of the war debts mined fight to prevent ratification will grant any reduction," he said. "I certainly would oppose any consideration of the debt question

> by Congress unless it is to the in-Commenting on President Hopver's invitation to Mr. Roosevelt to confer, Byrns said "it appears to me that the President is seeking to in-volve President-Elect Roosevelt in situation brought about by the

> tepublican administration." He added, however, "If we are to have private conferences about the war debts we might as well have a special session of Congress and discuss the situation in the open."

Meanwhile, - Secretary Silmson gave out word that no other nations have as yet sent notes supporting the request of Great Britain and France for reconsideration of . the

debt problem. No replies have been sent to Great Britain and France, and further discussions with those powers are not expected before the arrival of President Hoover.

No Change In Policy It was pointed out that no change as occurred in the administration policy that each foreign power shall discuss its obligations separately with the United States government. Consequently, there is no reason to expect a general conference imnediately in which all European lebtors will participate.

Sir Ronald Lindsay's gested that "proposed discussions could best begin in Washington." These "discussions" would in the opinion of State Department officiais be conversations between the individual ambassadors of the interested countries and President Hoo-

In other words they would be the eans of making known what each of the debtors suggests as a means of reaching some adjustment of the war debts.

Representative Rankin, Miss.), who fought the Hoover moratorium in the House a year ago, today said "President Hoover and his international banker advisers seem to be trying to rush this matter, hoping to get a lame duck Congress to betray the American people by cancelling or reducing these war debts and unloading that burden onto the backs of the already overburdened taxpayers of

"I am unalterably opposed to can-cellation of a single dollar," he went in Practically every member of the House and Senate elected to the 73rd Congress is committed against any kind of cancellation. So Mr. Hoover wants to obtain action in the lame duck session."

PREPARING ANSWER Executive Mansion, Albany, N. Y., Nov. 14.-(AP)-Pres fliect Roosevelt today prepared a reply to President Hoover's invita-tion to a White House conference on the war debt situation. It was believed by those close to the New York governor that he would accept the invitation and suggest the conference be held on Monday or Tuesday of next week. Mr. Roosevelt's reply, the gover-nor's secretary stated, would not be completed until late this after-noon. It will be released to morning

IMPORTED TOBACCO HITS INDUSTRY HERE

----Fred B. Griffin Tells Kiwanians Sumatra Labor Harms Prices Here.

Fred B. Griffin, well known tobacto grower of Granby, was the speaker at the noon session today of the Manchester Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Sheridan. He reviewed the history of tobacco in the Connecticut valley from its first growth in 1639. Mr. Griffin is writing a book on this subject assisted by his son and hopes to have it published shortly.

Mr. Griffin said that there has been a tremendous decrease in the consumption of cigars since 1929 and that in 1875 more tobacco was raised in the Connecticut Valley than in 1932. At that time the average pay for tobacco was 25 cents per pound. If that much could be obtained today, all debts could be squared by the tobacco growers, Mr. Griffin

It was Mr. Griffin's opinion that Sumatra tobacco is the greatest competitor of the Connecticut grown broadleaf due to compulsory labor in the East Indies. He said he hoped to the day when the imported tobacco will be banned.

The Kiwanians elected the following officers: William B. Halsted. president; Harlowe W. Willis, vicepresident: Charles S. Burr, treasurand the following directors: Wells A. Strickland, George E. Keith, Earl G. Seaman, Thomas Bentley, Dr. LeVerne Holmes, Harold R. Burr and Harold E. Cude. The attendance prize given by C. P. Quimby was won by S. Elmore

LUPIEN JR. UNDERGOES APPENDIX OPERATION

Former Local Boy Now Student At Loomis Institute At the Hartford Hospital.

Ulysses Lupien Jr., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Lupien of Chelmsford, Mass., formerly of cial service worker for the town, Hartford hospital last week. He is not yet fully out of danger. Young Lupien is now enrolled at Loomis Institute and is regular quarterback on the football team there. He attended Manchester high for two

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SEEK LARGE CROWD AT ALUMNI DANCE

Committee Mails Out 300 Tickets For Affair To Be Held Friday, Nov. 25.

Miss Mary Donnelly, chairman of the dance to be given at High the dance to be given at High school hall, Friday evening, November 25, announced today that her committee had mailed 300 tickets to members of the classes which graduated from Manchester High school uated from Manchester High school in the years 1926 to 1981 inclusive In this work Miss Donnelly is assisted by Bernard Fogarty, class of 1926; Frank McCann, class of '27; ciation will meet Wednesday after-Ludwig Hanson, '28; James Wilson, '29; Winston Bendall, '30 and Louis Sullivan, '31.

The dance, as previously an-nounced, is for the benefit of the Verplauck Foundation Fund, which was established several years ago to assist graduates of Manchester High in obtaining a college course or its equivalent. The committee has engaged the Valley Club orches-tra of Simsbury to furnish music.

SELL HOUSEHOLD GOODS AS THEY SAIL TO IRELAND

and Mrs. James Cotton Leave Saturday For Old Home-Auction Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cotton and family of 12 Short street will leave Saturday for Ireland where they will live at Mr. Cotton's old home. They have been residents of Manchester for 25 years and until last May Mr. Cotton worked in Cheney Brothers where he was a harness builder 'n the broad goods weaving mill. The Cottons will auction off all of their household belongings at a public auction Wednesday at 1 p. m. Robert Reid and son Raymond will be in charge of the sale.

WOMEN OF RED CROSS FORM SEWING GROUP

A Red Cross sewing group has been organized by Manchester women, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Carlos S. Holcomb of Scarborough Road. They propose to reclaim woolen garments to be distributed through Miss Jessie Reynolds, so-Thursdays at the homes

for funds, started here November 11 and will continue through November 24. This year more than ever Mayor James Hurley, of Williamn-the co-operation and whole-hearted tic; Thomas J. Spellacy of Hartsupport of all who are able to help ford; U. S. Senstor-elect Augustine is solicited. Through the local Red Lonergan, Congressman-elect Kop-Cross Chapter 10,400 bags of flour plemann and Francis T. Maloney. were distributed within the past year to needy local families, and thousands of yards of prints, flannels and other fabrics have been received and have been made up into garments for the destitute.

This is the first time Manchester has found it necessary to avail it-self of the humanitarian work of the American Red Cross.

Members of the group in addition to Chairman Mrs. Holcomb are Mrs. Lawrence Case, Mrs. Fred Car-penter, Mrs. Richard C. Alton, Mrs. James A. Irvine, Mrs. R. O. Cheney Mrs. James McCaw, Mrs. Howard

For Health Sake Wear Clean Clothes

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ABOUT TOWN

John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold a special re-hearsal for the DeMolay Degree to-night at 7:30. All taking part are urged to attend.

The Hustler's group of the Wes-leyan circle will meet Friday eve-ning, November 18, a week earlier

Trinity Past Noble Grands' assonoon at 3 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall, East Hartford.

The monthly business meeting of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association will take place this evening at 8 o'clock at the Buckland school assembly hall. The various committees will make their reports and good attendance of the members is hoped for.

Hose Company, No. 3 of the South Manchester Fire Department responded to a still alarm at 9 o'clock ast night for a chimney fire at 91 Florence street.

Over 60 women have registered with the Manchester Emergency Employment bureau during the past few weeks. The total number applicants for work received at the office in the Municipal building is 576 of which 148 are new regis-

GOV. CROSS RECEIVING MANY CONGRATULATIONS

Hartford, Nov. 14-(AP) -Governor Wilbur L. Cross is devoting much of his time these days answering hundreds of telegrams and letters received from all sections of the country congratulating him on his re-election as chief executive of the State. Commencing with the congratulatory telegram received from his opponent, former Governor John H. Trumbull on election night, which was acknowledged by Governor Cross, a virtable stream of congratulatory messages have poured in.

"It looks to me like Paradise Regained" wired Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., of New York, and President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia wrote, "literature is at last coming into its own." Telegrams were remittee; former U. S. Senator Peter Gerry of Providence: Gene Tunney, Mayor W. J. Rankin of Hartford. James Truslow Adams, novelist; Mayor James Hurley, of Williman

Letters were received from Presi dent James Angell of Yale; former Mayor David E. FitzGerala of New Haven; Mrs. Henry Mockowitz of New York, assistant to former Gov-ernor Al Smith and scores of clergymen, writers, statesmen and chil-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds Arthur A. Knoffa to Joseph Carter, land on Strong street. Edward J. Sweeney to George Forbes, parts of lots 35 and 36 in the "Marvin Green" tract on Cone

Harriet A. Skewes to Walter E. Hansen and wife, lots 33 and 34 in the "Edward J. Holl" tract on

the north side of Pearl street. Certificates of Foreclosure The Bank Smoke Shop Inc., Hartford against Lena Goodstine, also known as Lena Goodstein, foreclosure of a mortgage on land and buildings at 31-33 Ridgewood street. Edwin A. Lydall and Charles B.

Loomis, trustees of the Manchester Building and Loan Association against Hector H. West and others, foreclosure of a mortgage on real estate on the corner of Wadsworth and Benton streets.

Pio Gagliardone against Aime De Mars, attachment in the sum of \$4,000 damages and costs of suit on lot 242 in the "Greenacres" tract on Benton street.

BUTLER-WODAL

Mrs. George Butler of 291 Spruce street and Miss Elizabeth Wodal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wodal of Glastonbury, were married at St. Paul's church in Glastonbury this morning by Rev. Vincent Mc-Donough. The bridesmaid was Miss Agnes Wodal, sister of the bride and the best man was Michae Galatin. After a brief honeymoon trip the couple will live at 79 Wells street. Mr. Butler, formerly em-ployed by L. T. Wood, now works for Fitzgerald Brothers.

S. A. CRANDALL DIES

Norwich, Nev. 14.—(AP)—S. Ashbell Crandall, mayor of Norwich from 1888 to 1892 died at the Masonic Home in Wallingford today. He was a native of Ledyard and represented that town in the General Assembly in 1880 and was in the Senate in 1898-95.

Crandall was born Oct. 2, 1851 and after studying law was admitted to the bar in 1879. He practiced here many years. At one time he was

many years. At one time he was in the National Guard and served

as judge advocate on the staff of Brig.-Gen. Havens with the rank of me jor.

Crandall besides his Masonic memberships also was affiliated with the Enights of Pythias, Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Improved Order of Radman, He testified that an undercover campaigns of Mystic and a son, Billing F. S. Crandall of Ledward.

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MCCLUSKEY SECOND IN NEW YORK RACE

Manchester Boy Finishe Thirty Yards Behind Barker Who Sets New Record.

VanCortlandt Park, New York., Nov. 14—(AP) —George Barker, chunky little New York University runner, today won the 24th renewal of the Intercollegiate Cross Country run over the hilly six mile course of Van Cortlandt Park in the new record time of 28 minutes, 58 and

McCluskey Second Joe McChiskey, Olymypic steeple-chaser from Fordham was second 30 yards back and Tom Ottey, of Michigan State college, a distant

Manhattan, with a point score of 71, compiled with a 5th, 7th, 11th, 23rd and 25th places was the unofficial winner of the team title al-though the officials still were going over the record. If Marhattan wins it will be the first time a metropolitan team has won the title.

BUSINESS HOUSES SCORE GOVERNMENT

Claim It Is Becoming Social-Industries.

Chicago, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Representative Robert F. Rich of Penssylvania, said the United States "is ings said that he built a fire in the fast becoming Socialistic" as the Congressional committee investigating government interference with the early afternoon. The general business opened a hearing today. Listening to complaints of midwest and eastern business houses. Rich said the committee had "found

no exception to the rule that govern-

ment operation costs more than pri-

vate enterprise." A. C. Davies, official of the Berwind-White Coal Mining Company center of the triangular plot at the of New York, testified the govern- intersection of the four streets. It who is also in the employ of the ceived from A. Smith, Jeuett ment had subsidized coal for export was built in 1883, 99 years ago. Up Manchester, underwent an operaRed Cross, Meetings will be held on Shouse, former chairman of the at an average of \$5.26 a ton for shipuntil 1922 it was used by the Methping charges until October, 1931. He alleged the appropriation of churches decided to use their two \$3,000,000 to the Federal Shipping buildings alternatingly for periods of Board had "broken up a decent

> keting it abroad," and that the money should have been extended to private shipping lines instead of "reconditioning government ships as well as paying the exporters' freight charges to the extent of \$3

freight market."

Davies told the committee the government's monopoly on sale of coal at the Panama Canal had driven virtually all business to the British coal dealers at nearby ports, particularly Jamaica. Sales by the government dropped from 25,000 tons a month during the eight years ending in 1931 to 2,065 tons last

HOSPITAL NOTES

Earl W. Howell, 30, of 55 Wells street was admitted to the hospital at 11:15 Sacurday morning following a serious accident which resulted in the amputation of his right arm at the elbow. A son was born Saturday at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wal-

den of Hadlyme, Conn. Ens Montgomery of 25 Know street. Robert Dicarli of Rockville and Mrs. Charles McDonnell and infant son of 162 Bissell street were

discharged Saturday.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tyler of Vernon. James Dicero of 132 School street was admitted and Mrs. William Crocier and infant daughter of 40 Church street, George Tedford of 9 Bank street were discharged Sun-

Raymond Fiole of Providence, R. was given emergency treatment at the hospital yesterday afternoon after receiving a twisted knee in the football game at Mt. Nebo yesterday

Mrs. Thomas Murdock and infant laughter of 66 Gardner street, Mrs. Mary Wolf of Bolton were discharg-

Thomas Davis, 48 of 1 McCabe street died at the hospital at 4:10 this morning.

DIES SUDDENLY

wood pronounced death due to heart trouble and said the woman had been dead for about three hours. Be-sides her husband, she leaves two brothers, Michael Moulphy of Bris-tol and David Moulphy of Hart-

BUM-SELLERS FINED

Norwich, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Twelve of the sixteen men arrested in a

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Badminton tonight for the mixed couples at 8 o'clock. Men and wom-en members invited.

The Shamrocks play tonight at seven, the Falcons at 9:00 and the Wildcats at 10. The Church Leagu: games begin omerrow night at six o'clock in the

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the Home Makers' group' meets with Miss Buttle as the speaker.

Business Men's class today at 5:15. Volley ball and some short mappy exercises. Follow the radio advice and get to Y. M. C. A. Tomorrow evening the senior are made up to pass critical inspec-habitetball league will begin at 7 tion. It is rumored along Main o'clock.

Week of prayer for the World-Wide observance began yesterday afternoon at the Y building. A short service will be held every evening this week except Saturday at 6:40.

WAPPING'S PARISH

(Continued from Page One)

HOUSE IS BURNED

intense heat. A bucket brigade was formed but the fire had gained such headway that this was useless.

Local Department Called The third time occurred after the department had been sent back to its Court judge. neadquarters. A high-powered automobile was dispatched after the fire-

Used Sunday The Parish House was used Saturday night for a basketball game and yesterday the Men's Bible Class of the Federated churches convened for session from 12 until 1. Mr. Billmorning and that it was practically out when he closed the church in opinion seems to be that the fire started from the chimney. It is ununderstood that some time ago the assessors declared the chimney was not in a satisfactory condition but this lacked verification.

Nearly Century Old The Parish House stands in the odist Society. At that time the two six months each as a means of economy. Then in 1926 it was voted to His Suggestion. close the Methodist and hold all Sun-He said he had told the shipping day services in the Congregational close the Methodist and hold all Sunpoard that coal needed a maximum while the Methodist was remodeled \$1.25 a ton of Federal aid in mar- to be used as a Parish House for social and recreational activities.

Many Activities Hundreds of basketball were played in the part used for that purpose on the second floor. The Federated Workers held their church suppers there and were scores of other village activities held within the confines of 'ts four walls. The Y. M. C. A. was particularly active in the Parish House. There was much speculation this morning among the villagers who stood about the smouldering ruins as to whether or not a new Community Hall would be built in its place. In the meantime all church activities will probably be held in the Congregational church parlors and basement

No Wind Fortunately for the owners of buildings surrounding the Parish House there was no wind to speak of last night. Had there been a wind, it is feared that nothing could have prevented further destruction. As it was the Congregational church caught fire three times on the roof. The front of Walter Billing's house which is the closest to where the Parish House stood, was so hot one could not touch it. A hundred foot of hose was connected and a steady stream of water was sprayed on the house continuously during the fire. No houses caught on fire but the elm and maple trees around the church caught afire and some of them were burned so badly they are not expected to live.

Furnishings Lost
About \$200 worth of silverware owned by both churches was destroyed as well as a large number of dishes, a second-hand piano which had been recently purchased, chairs, tables and other furnishings. The Parish House was in the process of being given a new coating of white paint. People in the community had chipped in to buy the paint and were donating their time to do the work. This morning it was Arthur Galinat's turn. He used to live in Wapping but now resides on North Elm street. Mr. Galinet, who volunteered to lend a helping hand, had not heard of the fire and drove to Wapping this morning, ladders roped to the side of his car. It was to have been his job to paint the steeple which is most diffi-Meriden, Nov. 14.—(AP) —Mrs. cult. Some years ago Arthur Gowdy Elizabeth F. Saddlier, sixty, of 121 South Colony street was found dead upon the kitchen floor of her home this noon by her husband, John, when he returned from work. Medical Examiner Dr. H. Deforest Lock-

Rev. David Carter, pastor of the Federated church did not see the fire. He left his home about a half hour before the fire which was discovered a few minutes after 9 o'clock. Mr. Carter drove to Jewett

MANY SPURIOUS COINS IN TOWN, VICTIMS SAY

None of the Had Halves Or Quarters Have Shown Up At the Banks. However.

Although reports from local peo-ple seem to indicate that a large number of counterfelt coins are being circulated in town, the Manches ter Trust Company said today that it had not detected any of the counterfeit coinage. The coins are of 25 cent and 50

cent denominations and it is said. street that Secret Service investigators are now in Manchester, but this rumor could not be confirmed.

FARMER WILL TAKE POOR DEBTOR'S OATH

Danbury, Nov. 14.—(AP) — Stephen Duhan, a Bethel farmer, has been in jail 87 days because he could not pay a judgment against him for \$3,800, saw the outside of the Danbury jail for about two hours today while a hearing took place before Justice Arthur E. Taylor in the Danbury court house, but was returned The Manchester Fire Department to the lockup after being granted was summoned and assisted in permission to take the poor debtor's saving the other church. Three times oath when the opposing counsel ap-sparks set the roof afire but firemen pealed the decision of the justice. and villagers climbed through the He will remain in jail for no more belfry onto the roof with chemicals. than 30 days longer, pending a rethan 30 days longer, pending a re-view of the hearing by a Superior

Duhan was arrested following his statement of January 14, 1931, that nen and overtook them before they he had shot Mrs. Lillian Smith of istic and Injuring Private had reached Oakland. The firemen White Plains, N. Y., after finding came back and put out the last her, accompanied by two men, one of whom had emerged from Duhan's barn with one of his pigs in a bag on his back, after the woman refused to stop when he ordered a halt. He had been missing pigs from his piggery and lay in wait for four nights for the thieves, he said at the subsequent trial.

The woman, who was shot in the left groin, won a civil suit of damages to the extent of \$3.800. Duhan, unable to pay, was taken to the Danbury jail through the instigation of Mrs. Smith's counsel, Attorney Charles W. Murphy of this city. Mr. Murphy was one of the defense counsel in the case of Gerald Chap-

COLUMBIA

The annual meeting and election | L. Cort, of New Haven. The chapter of officers of the Columbia Athletic will exemplify the Most Excellent John Hedlund furnished music, play-Association was held a few nights degree upon this occasion. Following ing the accordion and sexop age with the following elected: President, Vernon Northrup; Vice reception of the Grand King and the President, Herbert Newberry; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Macht: Assistant Secretary and Tressurer, Everett-Cole: Entertainment committe, Mrs. May Cobb. Albert Lyman and Mrs. Ethel Macht: activity committee, Mr. Fournier, Otto German, Herbert Newberry and Villiam Macht, Jr.

A Home Bureau - meeting was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clair Robinson with 24 ladies present. Miss Edith Mason of Storrs College Extension Staff was Trunk Decayed and Tree present and had as her subject Christmas Gift Suggestions. A well attended supper was held

Friday evening at the hall under the auspices of the Women's Missionary society. Following the supper Mrs. Manning of Norwich gave readings, and between her numbers Miss Gladys Lowman played violin solos, accompanied by Miss Ahlene Badge

at the piano. Hubert Little of Meriden spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Harriet Little.

Mrs. Clayton Hunt returned Sat urday after spending several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chester Winsor of Johnston, R. L. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins spent Sunday at the home of friends away from the base of the tree ben Southington:

Several high school pupils from Willimantic Saturday afternoon be tween Windham High and Manchester High. Mrs. Crouch of New Haven, whose great grandfather, George Hunt

owned the place now occupied by Samuel Siegel, called Sunday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt, together with her husband and members of her family. Mrs. Allen and Miss Doris Allen of Irvington, N. J., who spent last summer in Columbia, have been spending the past few days in South

Windham at the home of Mrs. Allen's sister. On their return New Jersey Sunday morning they were accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Squier of Columbia, who will spend the coming week at their home. Sunday evening the Columbia C. E. scciety met with the Hebron society, Rev. A. W. Mellinger of Columbla being the leader. The subject for discussion was "The good and bad in newspapers."

Next Sunday evening there will be a special service in the church in honor of the 100th anniversary of the dedication of the present Columbis church building.

The heavy rain of last week has filled the lake to overflowing and many cellars have water in them for the first time in several years. It is quite evident that the ground is at last completely saturated after several years of drouth.

EILLED BY FUMES

City to take his brother home. He did not learn of the fire until he returned. Rev. Carter said he did not know whether or not all of the church work could be carried on in the Congregational building which is crewded. Rev. Carter also continued the locked door, worked over him an arrow with an inhalator without success.

Earlier in the day his wife, Mrs.
Alice Healey had filed in the t wh
clerk's office a warranty deed transferring his property to her. Fremen
were called by his daughter-in-law,
Mrs. William Healey when also
smelled gas but found the door locked.

OBJECTARA?

DEATES

Thomas M. Davis Thomas M. Davis of 1 McCabe street died this morning at four o'clock at the Manchester Memorial hospital, where he had been for the past two weeks. Mr. Davis was born in Pennsylvania 48 years ago and lived in Manchester for about 15 years. He was of a retiring dis-position but well liked by all who knew him. He was employed by the New York, New Haven and Hart-

ford railroad. Mr. Davis leaves his wife, boys and two girls, Harry, Thomas, Dorothy and Eleanor, all of Man-chester; also three sisters, Mrs. Victor Brown of East Hartford, Mrs John Harmon of Mauch Chunk, Pa. and Mrs. Harry Lewis of Plymouth,

Lodge of Odd Fellows of East Hart-ford and the Hartford Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Funeral services will be held from his late home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. M. S. Stocking,

pastor of the North Methodist church will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery. The Odd Fellows will take charge of the committal service.

FUNERALS

Richard Lamprecht

hester, who died in New York last must be our common wish to deal week, was held yesterday afternoon with this question in a constructive at 2 o'clock at the funeral home of fashion for the common good of the Wiffiam P. Quish on Main street country."
Rev. H. O. Weber of the Concordia At Tuc Lutheran church officiated. The only stop during the morning. bearers were: Peter Reimer, Fred crowd estimated at 2,000 persons Muske, Stephen Pongratz, Max Lautenbach, Carl Priess and Herman waved his hat and spoke briefly, ex-Priess, all representing the Sons of pressing appreciation of the recep-Herman, of which the deceased was a member. Burial was n East cem-

R. A. M. GRAND KING HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Arch Masons, will be host on Wed- Maple street presented a solo dance, the ceremonies attendant upon the spectively. examplification of the degree light refreshments will be served. High Priest John F. Pickles is anxious to have a large turnout of chapter members to greet the Grand King.

WORKMAN ESCAPES

Crashes As Man Is Cutting It Down-No One Hurt. Frederick W. Server, of Wells

street, narrowly escaped serious injury this morning while at work at the Eldridge estate at Main and Maple streets cutting down a big tree. Server had roped the tree in an effort to have it fall to the east. He had cut half through when the trunk started to split higher up due to its decayed condition. Server ran from the base of the tree and was hit by the branches of the upper part as it crashed to the ground. Had he not succeeded in getting fore it fell he might have been badly

STEAM SHOVEL WORK ON ANDOYER ROAD DONE

The Edward F. Balf company of Hartford which is in charge of the construction work of the Bolton-Andover road, has completed the work in which a steam shovel is needed and today returned the chovel to Hartford. The digger was drawn by two trucks and on reaching the to Center it was necessary to retour down Main street to Silver Lane, as the shovel house is too high to pass underneath the bridge on Center

Gov. Roosevelt

En Route to Washington, Nov. 14. On Board Presidential (AP)—With pressing international debt problems before him, President Hoover's swift drive homeward today led him across four states toward a projected White House con-ference with Franklin D. Rooseveit upon the course to be followed by the nation on requests for suspending debt payments. Up to the time he crossed from New Mexico grazing lands into the Texas Panhandle and over part of Oklahoma, however, Mr. Hoover still awaited a reply from President-elect Roosevelt to his invitation to confer this week upon the requests of foreign debtors. A watch was to be kept at Dalhart, Texas, and Liberal, Kas., during the afternoon for possible incoming

The President's telegram to the New York governor at Albany, sent Saturday night and made public aboard this train yesterday, informed ed him of requests for debt negotis-The funeral of Richard Lam-tions and suspension of payments recht, a former resident of Man-due December 15, and suggested it

At Tucumcari, N. M., the train's

TWO BIRTHDAY PARTIES HELD AT ONE TIME

A double birthday surprise party Chapter To Exemplify Most
Excellent Degree In Honor of
His Visit.

A double birthday surprise party
was held Saturday night in honor
of John Hedlund and Frank Plano at
the home of Mrs. Frank Plano at 11
Plano Place. A large number of
friends attended and many gifts were presented. Refreshments were served and a social hour was Delta Chapter, No. 51, Royal enjoyed. Miss Gertrude Gardner of solos and Miss Florence Plane and

NEW SPEED RECORD

Chicago, Nov. 14.—(AP)—A her peed record for commercial plant from San Francisco to Chicago was claimed today with completion of the flight in 13 hours and ten minutes by a United Air Lines mail and passenger plane. The 2030 mile route AS BIG TREE FALLS was covered at an average speed of were used.

TODAY AND TUESDAY



FROM A CHAIN GANG" Adapted from the best seller that tapirsma headoons

Meek Beg. 21 PARSONS' COMING **HARTFORD** FAREWELL NEW ENGLAND! SEE IT NOW OR HARTFORD THAT WILL BE THAT

THE WORLD'S FINEST PLAY ENTIRE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST



BOX OFFICE LAYER OPENS AS



What woman wouldn't like a@Biting Fury bright new compact at Christmas \$1:00. The selection includes double compacts and loose powder cases. feel like it, we still look as though

The world's greatest optimist is Eddie Cantor, who is perhaps the only living person still telling the public that "two can live as cheaply as one."

Hartford and see the beautiful lamps | manents are from \$3.00 up. Rethey are offering. Pottery lamps are priced from \$1 to \$5. A special trip to Hartford would really make it worth while, for these lamps make welcome Christmas gifts. (Fifth

With Bacon

For canapes, when you haven't much time for preparation, cut out thin slices of bread with a fancy round or diamond shaped cutter and toast brown on one side, leaving the other side just slightly seared. Spread peanut butter on the least toasted side and over the top of each put tiny bits of thin sliced bacon. Place under the grill and cook until the bacon is crisp. These tiny pea-aut butter trifles are great favorites with both men and women.

Attractive for Thanksgiving are Pinehurst Grocery's candied pineapple and cherries, and assorted preserved fruits.

Many of the newest dresses being shown in the shops are two-color affairs, with sleeves, parts of the bodices or neckline in a brilliant color contrasting with the darker shade of the main part of the dress. Victorian influence is seen in trimmings such as tassels and elaborate looped trimmings.

For the rest of this week, the Fallot Studio's special baby picture offer holds: One dozen pictures and of that year, we will have reached another prosperity era. frame for \$7.00. Phone 5808.

to give them a specified amount to take one in your home, or at the spend, so that they know from the beginning just what to expect, even if it is only a nickel. With this understanding at the start, they will pick and choose carefully in the hate to give either useless or backbe less likely to complain and ask upon what we think is a real bright

sprucing up for Thanksgiving and wide ribbons and the extra brilliant decoration, visit Olson's Paint Shop, Main street, and see their complete color line in paints and their attractive wallpapers. You'll find their prices pleasantly low.

Remember the epidemic of flop-ping galoshes? Here's what Don Marquis had to say about them: Whenas galoshed my Julia goes, Unbuckled all from top to toes, How swift the poem becometh

And when I cast mine eyes and see Those artics flopping each way

Oh, how that flopping floppeth me!

articles are laundered to perfection by the New Model Laundry, where clothes are sorted before being washed and handled carefully throughout. Call the New Model Laundry (8072) and learn how much work you can have done for a small sum.

SAYS FRANCE FORMING A GREAT WAR MACHINE

(Continued From Page One

plains of the Po, including Turin and 5. That French army maneuvers in recent years "have evinced a clearly aggressive tendency.

French System.

French policy has not swerved from the goal of establishing a military hegemony over Europe, and that the French system of alliances rests upon Europe like a nightmarc

The French military system combines professional troops enlisted for who contends that the French mililong-term service with a short-term tary budget does not show the acdraft army resting upon the univer- tual outlay, makes this statement: sal obligation of all males to serve, writes the anonymous author of an the French taxpayer like to see article entitled, "Ready to march 'Pacifistic' France sacrifice more within six days—without mobiliza- than one-third of the nation's entire for intoxication and assault was bees of reserves may be called to the is easier, then, than to hide the Morrison was arrested Saturday evecolors, this writer says, without ask- facts. A special credit of 5,000,ing Parliament or declaring mobi- 000,000 francs (about \$200,000,000)

Within a few hours eight highly part of the military budget. equipped divisions of infantry, five | Jost concludes that while France of cavalry and four of the air force from 1913 to 1931 increased her and more are being robbed. could be ready for action. Within military expenditures about 60 perthree or four days, eighteen more cent, Germany reduced hers 80 per infantry divisions could enter the cent. twenty divisions of infartry reserves | makes the assertion that the French could be ready, making a total, with-out parliamentary action, of 46 in-under a long-term program never fantry, five cavalry and four air sanctioned by the Chamber of Depu-

Five Million Men.

One general mobilization had been vessels totaling 723,000 tons, to ordered the writer continues 30 to 40 which must be added small vessels mere infantry divisions would be with a tonnage of 100,000. available, and one mere cavalry diavailable, and one more cavalry division—making a total of 4,000,000 The admiral expresses apprehension and 1,000,060 colored troops all trained and fully equipped with the following:

WAN'S SERVICE

The admiral expresses apprehension about the range of the French air fleet, an illustration accompanying his article depicts a plane delighted the property of the French air fleet, an illustration accompanying his article depicts a plane delighted the property of the French air fleet, an illustration accompanying his article depicts a plane delighted the property of the French air fleet, an illustration accompanying his article depicts a plane delighted the property of the French air fleet, an illustration accompanying his article depicts a plane delighted the property of the French air fleet, an illustration accompanying his article depicts a plane delighted the property of the French air fleet, an illustration accompanying his article depicts a plane delighted the property of the French air fleet, an illustration accompanying his article depicts a plane delighted the property of the French air fleet, an illustration accompanying his article depicts a plane delighted the property of the French air fleet, and illustration accompanying his article depicts a plane delighted the property of the French air fleet, and illustration accompanying his article depicts a plane delighted the property of the French air fleet, and the property of the F

Scientists tell us that the reason Hale's has new Tre-Jur com- we open our mouths and show our ent, in which he says that everypacts and vanity cases of enamel, all teeth when we're angry is that when thing has been made subservient to colors, many decorated with metal we were babies we showed our the establishment of a military fligree and cut stone, at 50c and anger naturally be biting anything hegemony over Europe. French within reach. So, although we have alliances are discussed by Karl Von learned not to bite just because we

we were going to! The Beauty Nook Of course you will want to look Common military action, under your best for Thanksgiving. A permanent wave given at Mary Eliza-beth's Beauty Nook (Rubinow Build-ing) will add much to your pleasure Belgium, Poland, Rumania, Visit the Gateway at Steiger's in and comfort at holiday time. Per-

manents are from \$3.00 up. Re- 2. Against Hungary by France, member too that you can have three Rumania, Jugoslavia and Czecho-50c services for \$1.00 any day ex- slovakia. cept Saturdays or a day before a holiday. It's none too early to make Jugoslavia. your appointments to avoid unnecessary delays. Phone 8011.

For Thanksgiving A cranberry apple pie is a deli-cious dessert for the Thanksgiving dinner, colorful as well as good to

eat. You need: 2 cups cranberries 2 cups chopped apple 3-4 cup seeded raisins, cut up.

1-2 cup water 1 cup sugar 2 tablespoons flour Pinch salt 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon 1-4 teaspoon clove 1-4 cup orange juice

Grated rind 1-3 orange Pastry Cook cranberries, apple, raisins and water until fruit is tender. Add sugar mixed with flour, sait and spices. Cook until thickened. Add orange juice and grated rind. Turn into pastry lined pie plate and over the top arrange strips of pastry, lat-tice fashion. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) about 30 minutes.

Good News Is Welcome

We have an awesome opinion of Roger Babson due to the fact that he predicted the famous stock crash. Now he says—and being Babson he ought to be right—that 1933 business should be better than 1932, that the rise will continue in 1934 so that

A family portrait is something you treasure for a lifetime. Some fam-When taking children for an after-moon's outing, an excellent idea is Fallot Studio, 472 Main street, will

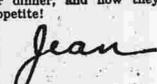
One of these smart people who ending of that allowance, and will neyed gifts for Christmas has hit or more.

idea. She buys loads and loads of the most fascinating Christmas wrappings on the market, the extra papers, the extra big stickers, and

the defensive intentions of France." other special fixings. Then she does up packets of these assorted wrap-France is in a dangerous position in were present. case of aerial bombardment, the oings and sends them to friends so great industrial centers of the north that they receive them fully a week before Christmas, in time to use that same Christmas. They have the pleasure of doing up their gifts more gorgeously than they otherwise ordered any.
Colonial Budget

Unexcelled for babies are Clapp's and Beech-Nut strained foods, in glass jars. Pinehurst Grocery carries all varieties. Phone 4151.

Mix anchovy paste with peanut butter and serve on tiny round crackers, thoroughly crisped in the oven. They are a great "stay" while Troublesome woolens and heavy waiting for dinner, and how they whet the appetite!



25,000 light machine guns. 18,000 heavy machine guns

2,200 large cannon and howitzers. 4,000 tanks and other motorized enicles of combat. 5,000 military planes The writer asserts that France has built many new railways and

roads to guarantee a quick drawing up ct her forces, has equipped her army with motorized weapons of attack, and has shown an aggressive tendency in recent maneuvers. "All this, together with the political fac-That for more than a century | tor of the French policy of alliances, and France's concern for her vassals in the east, proves," he concludes, "that the French intend to conduct a new war by the method of attack." Economist's Opinion.

Walter Jost, a German economist "Neither world public opinion nor

The last three annual class- income to the god Mars. Nothing fore the court again this morning. He describes the process for the gigantic fortifications on the tion. eastern frontier need not appear as

Within six to eight days Rear Admiral Gadow, retired, who

scribed as the latest French develop

slavia and Czechoslovakia.

4. Against Soviet Russia France, Poland and Rumania.

CHARG: IS ENIED

day and simultaneous! - informed

the Associated Press France is

proposing general proportional reduction of the world's navies.

Commenting on Admiral Gadow's

in a seven-page document said the

French naval reduction, as this de-

The document continued: "This

Is For Peace

nal program."

falls under analysis.

is well-known in Geneva.

ed sixty per cent but between ten

"Since 1920 the military outlay of

Thomas Morrison of 124 Spruce

street who was fined \$25 and costs

in police court Saturday morning

ning again for intoxication. The case

was continued today for investiga-

Prosperity must be coming back,

at that. Fewer banks are failing

A DOLLAR SAVED IS

A DOLLAR EARNED!

RANGE OIL

and SAVE A DOLLAR!

Van Always Sells for Less.

Get your range oil from Van

Range Burners \$9.50

Germany has increased by about 20

tirely inexact.

and 15 per cent.

Dunkerque type."

ment for night bombing-the S. A.

All young men, who are members of the Emanuel Lutheran church, and are interested in the formation or a basketball team are asked to meet at the church at 6.30 o'clook tonight. Sherwood Anderson will have charge of the team, which will compete with Luther League quintets in the Hartford District. All players must be under 21 years

SEES PREPAREDNESS

Which not only killed but seared the souls of countless others. He was disappointed that nothing had been accomplished from the major political parties towards leading the nation to a better understanding among the national of the world.

Spiritual Happinese "Why is it," he asked, when we have the method of reason at our disposal, should we always seem to want to resort to the method of the country of the country of the country of the method of the country o B. 20 type—of which sixty are said to have been ordered. The plane is equipped with nine machine guns, has a radius of action of 625 miles, and can carry 5,500 pounds of bombs. A graph sets forth that, flying from Boulogne, it could drop its load in Count Max Von Montgelas, retired German infantry general, con-tributes a review of French military policy from 1793 to the pres-

> 72, Knights of Pythias, who desire to bowl this season, are asked to rewhich time teams will be formed.

gium Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Poland. The Beethoven Glee club will hold

Miss Dorothea M. Kemp of Florence street motored to Lewiston Maine, Saturday with a party of and attended the football friends Paris, Nov. 14.-(AP) - The game Saturday afternoon between French government branded the Bates and Colby. The party attended a dance at Bates College Satur-Illustrierte Zeitung's con-

A meeting of the Charity Committee of the Board of Selectmen was held in the Town Treasurer's office this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The meeting is in connection with the assertions, the French government new plan for grocery distribution which has received the approval of French naval program prepared in 1924 provided a fleet of 860,000 tons the Charity superintendent. Tomorrow afternoon Selectmen Strickland. by 1939. It was also set forth that Keith and Bowers will meet with at the London conference France Charles J. Bennett who is conductstated she had renounced execution ing an independent survey of the of the program and would be satis-South Manchester Water Company fied with a tonnage slightly under and the South Manchester Sanitary Explaining the new French naval and Sewer District. proposal, the document says France

Forty members of the Queen of is unable for the present to fix Italy society enjoyed a supper Satpends upon international agreement but French tonnage probably will be around or under 600,000 tons." urday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Monty of East Middle Turnpike. After the supper, dancing, singing and games were played and

nearly 300,000 tons from her origi-Referring to allegations as to the business meeting this evening at 8 aggressive intentions of France, the o'clock in the assembly hall of the statement said France has given school. The guest speaker will be convincing proof of her determination to settle pacifically internation- Board of Education, and his subject: al differences in adhering to the "Community Responsibility for Child general arbitration act at Geneva, Care." A social time with refreshalone among the great powers has

St. Mary's Senior Members' club The document declares that the night at the close of the regular G. charge France has constructed a F. S. meeting.

northeastern frontier to permit of-Robb, Mrs. Harold Bibwell and sevfensive operations against Germany, eral of the members of Manchester "The importance of sums devoted to a system which might be applied to the purchase of movable war material constitutes striking proof of urday evening. It was "Worthy Advisors'" night and delegations The statement continues that from assembles throughout the state

from the military budget there are 400,000,000 francs carried on the civil colonial budgets, adding this committee in charge of the card par-"It is false." the statement said, "to pretend this constitutes camouflage. Jost's assertion that Germany home. .Plans will be made at this in the last f ur years expend only one-fourth as much as France is en- as well as for the card socials, and spent lfty per cent more than Ger-

many. The military expenditures of France since 1912 have not increas-ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bell, of Newman street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret to William L. Plank, son of Mr. and As for French naval progress, the Mrs. Samuel Plank of Glastonstatement says the French warship

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All members of Linne Lodge, No. port at Murphy's bowling alley to-morrow night at 7:45 o'clock, at Certzen, retired Germany army colonel, who asserts that France is the "spider" in a web enmeshing Bel-

joint rehearsal with the Schubert Singers at the Swedish Lutheran church in Hartford tonight at 8 o'clock, in preparation for a com-1. Against Germany by France bined concert at the local Emanuel Belgium, Poland, Rumania, Jugo-Lutheran church on Sunday, December 4. A social hour will follow the rehearsal. The Schubert Singers are directed by G. Albert Pearson, a brother of Helge Pearson, director of the Beethovens. 8. Against Italy by France and

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means France will accept a cut of participated in by all.

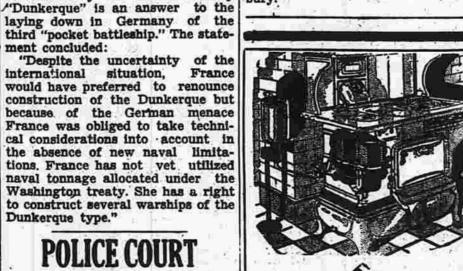
The Buckingham Parent-Teacher association will hold its monthly

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system of fortifications on the Mrs. B. L. Knight, Mrs. H. W.

The Men's Friendship club of the being in proximity to the most men- South Methodist church will meet toaced of French frontiers. The pos- night at 7:30 and about 8 o'clock session of bombing planes described Rev. William McCreary of this town by Admiral Gadow was denied and will tell of his travels in South it was added that France had not America, and illustrate the talk with colored slides. This part of the meeting will be open to all. The statement says that aside

Mrs. Roy. Farris of 50 Summit street, general chairman of the joint ties of the Red Men and Degree of Pocahontas, has called a meeting for this evening at 8 o'clock at her time for the annual Christmas party members of both lodges who are in-"In round figures France - has terested will be welcome to attend."





World Problems.

"The Problems of Peace" was the subject of an address, the final in the series of Good Will addresses sponsored by the South Methodist church, given by Dr. Gaylord W. Douglass of Springfield, Mass.; last evening. Dr. Douglass who recently returned rom a tour of Europe said that the only reasonable solution for the many problems con-fronting the nations today is an understanding not by conflict but by conference.

"Preparation by force was both costly and destructive," the speaker asserted. "Preparation did not climinate the danger of armed outbreak as was exemplified at the outbreak of the World War. On the other hand he claimed that a more logical understanding would have come by conference, would have eliminated the tremendous expense of warfare and the sacrifice of man-

war, while it has been shown that Conference is better than Conflict." The speaker quotec Washington and Lincoln as examples showing both to have been opposed to war. Citing Washington's efforts to prevent war with England by sending emissaries to England with instructions that every effort was to be directed to prevent war. Lincoln was also quoted in his second inaugural speech to have said that he deplored war and its horrors and prayed that the nation might be soon brought out of its misery following

Dr. Douglass described the cost tal cost was sufficient to have fia period of a thousand years as an bring a cleansing from sin." object lesson of the wastefulness of war. Quoting many of the leaders program of special music at the in the World War, Dr. Douglass service. said they were convinced that civilization could not undergo another

want to resort to the method of force with its attending horrors?" Dr. Douglass concluded by declaring that the only way for a nation to held tomorrow evening at the Counrise higher is not by pulling other try Club. It is expected that 75 or nations down, but by building each more members will attend the meetnations down, but by building each other up. Happiness, he asserted, was not in dollars and cents but Ward E. Duffy, managing editor of spiritual. Prosperity will come, he the Hartford Times, and Warden charles S. Heed of Wethersfield ness and in this respect the duties Prison. of the churches is to teach the doctrine of living according to the served by Catano of the Coffee Shop, tenets of the Golden Rule, which followed by the annual meeting, at

HOLDS VISION OF GOD ALONE REDEEMS SINNER

Luther League Leader Tells Swedish Here They Must See God To Be Cleansed.

Rev. Sigurd L. Hanson of Middletown, president of the Hartford District Luther League, was the speaker at the evening service at the "History has always proved that Emanuel Lutheran church last night, preparedness was only a prelude to taking for his text Matthew, 5:8-"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

Rev. Hanson said that if we do not see. God in this life we will not see Him in the life to come. The desire to see God, he said, should be the deepest longing of the human heart, as it is a clear and satisfying need. The speaker gave several illustrations of his talk from the Bible, including that of Job, who lost everything and did not come to a realization of his sinful life until he had seen a vision of the Lord.

The vision of God, he said, is within the reach of every heart. "Let us therefore grip that truth of the World War and said that to- that we may see God. Be pure in heart and give all to God, including nanced the Revolutionary War for love and service, and this vision will The G Clef Glee club presented a

A machine has been invented in war such as the last great war, England to hang wall paper.

CHAMBER'S MEETING

Ward E. Duffy of the Hartford Times and State Prison War-den Reed To Speak.

Reservations will close tonight for the thirty-second annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, to be

A roast chicken dinner will be was as effective in relation to the nations of the world as in the lives will present a slate of officers for of the individual. liam B. Halsted as president. Warden Reed will speak on the

subject of prison problems of today, and Mr. Duffy will speak on com-munity life. Members who plan to attend and have not made reservations are requested to do so immedi-

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

A MATTER OF PATRIOTISM President Hoover's course in inconference with him on the subject bly something rough and involving abundance and the anticipated And helps to underwrite cancer of international debts, while with- Mr. Borah. out precedent, is the logical consequence of an unprecedented situation. It does credit to Mr. Hoover's patriotism and good sense and it is Nicholas Murray Butler's proclama- may not lose their homes and their to be taken for granted that Gover- tion calling for the taking over of means of support. Any general nor Roosevelt will accept this first the control of the Republican party movement for an abstemious opportunity to take part in solving by new and young leaders will be re- Thanksgiving day would be sure to one of the nation's chief problems. ceived with many times more seri- inflict much more hardship than the In this connection, however, it need ousness than if delivered at any preoccasion no surprise if Mr. Roose- vious period in the party's history. velt should impose the condition that slightest degree; for it is readily to in sight, and will be none for a long be seen that any one in his position while, it might as well be admitted would be very jealous of his freedom that some of the things the Demoof action when, later on, the respon- crats said about the Republicans. one aspect of the proposed joint-ad- the Republicans said about the Demministration consultation that should ocrats were true. not be overlooked.

out eating his own words.

would, and there is very serious party had nothing new to offer. that were all there was to it.

as our European debtors wouldn't special privilege. paid every dollar on the counter at factor in American political affairs ment which will demand tax and should have escaped a relatively do-liberalize itself. small part of our taxation, but at the cost of having a prostrate world to do busine: with and of being frantically detested into the bargain. And it must not be forgotten that the debts, even with the face figures unchanged, are now at least twice as burdensome as they were through the shrinkages in foreign exchange and in commodity values.

Mr. Hoover's decision to make the spirit in which it is extended.

RISKY BUSINESS

Mr. Borah would be willing, in case the will or the power to call its vir- aids their cause among the the rest of the Senate were as ob- tues into question.

numerous men in the United States cause that party is utterly divided Senate of whom such a performance within itself on the question. would be characteristic. If Willie person of Senator Borah's intellect One of many, loses his sense of proportion to the extent indicated by his threat then MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED

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there is a wet majority among the war. Full service client of N B A Ser- nation's voters much greater than There was sound sense, at the "Graustark" fashion, the total dry vote. For Mr. Borah Thanksgiving period of 1917, in ask- a handsome and charming Texas to set himself up as superior to these ing the people to refrain from luxuri-The Herald Printing Company, Inc., combined millions of his countrymen ous feasting. The grim job facing his home. They live rather quietis not only enormously egotistical, it agriculture at that time was the ly, if expensively, in an exclusive Backhard — for a little for typographical errors appearing in an exclusive Backha advertisements in the Manchester is dangerous. It is very much to be feeding of our allies and the supply hotel-apartment. He is about 25, group. doubted if the country, in its present of our troops. It was a matter of rather handsome, with a tricky doubted if the country, in its present of our troops. It was a matter of little military mustache to give temper, would permit a filibuster in patriotic service to abstain from abthe coming session, on the question sorbing farm labor in the form of about in evening clothes or semiof Volsteadism or any other con- festive foods. Now, however, the uniform. ceraing which it feels keenly, with- problem is exactly reversed. The viting President-elect Roosevelt into out doing something about it—possi- markets are glutted with a super- Hospital for Malignant Diseases.

FOR A NEW G. O. P.

To be sure, much that Dr. Butler he is not to be asked to give his says sounds like the utterance of a approval to any plan or policy or Democrat during the campaign; but agreement involving secrecy in the now that there is no new campaign sibility became wholly his. This is were true just as many of the things

Otherwise the debt problem is tionably correct in assuming that which threaten to march on Wash- cles; however, such squints should wholly non-partisan and there is no reason why the President and his successor should not act together and every reason why they should. The for the Democratic party to ruin it. It is doubtful if they are, actually, for the Democratic party to ruin itvery far apart in their views. Mr. Hoover is a very long way from being a Calvin Coolidge on this subject of debts. Mr. Roosevelt, must see that it indicated a detercareful during the campaign not to mination to have done with old job. commit himself too fully, has never- things. And if the Democratic theless let it be inferred that he is party should fall into the error of inclined to be liberal in his construct even partially adhering to outworn tion of our debtors' obligations; he policies the people would be fully as counted on to disperse any mob ready to destroy it, in 1936, as they were to destroy the Republican party necessary to call them out, as he could go to almost any length with- ready to destroy it, in 1936, as they At all events it is obvious that we in 1982. But not to elevate the same are in for a showdown. Europe is kind of a Republican party as they not going to pay according to the so ruthlessly slaughtered last week. arrangements of the World War That thundering horde would go Se-Debts Commission nor according to cialist or Populist or something else, any subsequent agreement. There with a rush, if the Democrats should is no way of making her pay if we not make good and the Republican

doubt as to whether, in self inter- Let us not mistake the signs that est, it would be in the least wise to the people of the United States have compel her to if we could. This moved, in enormous numbers, to the question has gone a long way since left. Not far, but in the direction of either to citizens or officials.

Mr. Coolidge said: "They hired the liberalism and away from what so The hunger march planned by Mr. Coolidge said: "They hired the liberalism and away from what so money of us, didn't they?" as though many Republicans have glibly call- is now causing the most concern. ed conservatism but which so many It is open to considerable doubt of the voters have come to regard whether the United States as well as Bourbonism and the doctrine of

have been even worse off than they In other words if the Republican are now if every debtor nation had party is to continue to be a major the specified hour during every year it is to be suspected that it will have debt moratoriums but is not yet since the original settlement. We to do what Dr. Butler calls on it to regarded as a likely source of se-

To illustrate. Dr. Butler in the course of his statement says:

The adequacy of the gold supply in relation to the present de-mands upon the world's monetary system must be studied with open mind and the question fairly faced, whether or not some use, under international control, of silver as a basic monetary metal will not assist to relieve the present economic and financial situation.

For thirty-six years the Republi-President-elect a partner in the cou- can party has been a gold-standard sideration of this vital subject in this party. It won the election of 1896 time of emergency is the act of a on the gold issue. But its candidate statesman big enough to subordinate that year had been a bi-metallist all all personal and party considerations his life. It wasn't the Republican to the welfare of the country. It voters who committed the party to be insulting to Governor the gold standard, it was a small Roosevelt to imagine that he will not group of influential and personally accept the invitation in exactly the interested individuals. And in spite poverty - stricken farmers of all that has occurred since the party has adhered to gold standard support. Because it was unquestion-Senator Borah has let it be known ably a good thing? Not at all. Bethat he is determined to defeat wet cause it was desired by a special elelegislation in the forthcoming ses- ment within the party, because it are met by violence the Commun- ful results. Even though it may resion at any cost. That means, of had once served to win an election course, a filibuster. It means that and because there was no one with believe that forcible suppression permanent improvement.

stinate as he, to hold up the whole There are millions of Republicans they appeal. Privately, they will business of government from the beginning of December to March 4, in
order to defeat any proposal to liberalize the Volstead law and gain
\$300,000,000 in federal revenue which last week. They have no reason to \$300,000,000 in federal revenue which last week. They have no reason to pleasant period. now goes into the pockets of the expect from the Democratic party.

Would it not be strange indeed if Upshaw were a senator from Geor- the campaign of 1986 were fought gia he might quite properly be ex- largely on the issue of the money pected to perform as Mr. Borah pur- standards-with the parties' posiposes performing. It would have tions of 1896 exactly reversed? Yet been the logical thing for former that is one of the possibilities sug-Senator Tom Hefflin. But when a gested by Dr. Butler's call to arms.

INJUBIOUS ECONOMY

bers of Congress all over the coun- situation now existing with the prob- world. try, show with great clearness that lem faced by the nation during the

Thanksgiving luxury market is being experimentation. Recently absolutely depended on by countless with the great Challapin as the farmers to yield them the money for star. Chapliapin is the young It is to be anticipated that Dr. their taxes or interest so that they

paign may be over, but the hysteria

Here ine the national capital ried as they contemplate a series of invasions by militant groups learned to control their optic mus-

worrying over the prospect of revolution. Federal troops can be did in the case of the bonus army. this is the divergent squint, where But there is much apprehension of some messy situations. The spectacle of a large mass of the unemployed in the capital being driven off by soldiers is not a very pretty one and it will be especially unwelcome to the people who have to live in this beautiful, quiet

Nor does the idea of placing heavy police guards at all the highway entrances to the District of Columbia for the winter appeal Communists for early

The hunger march planned by Communists for early December is now causing the most concern. There are reports of other pro-posed marchos and one of them is

sure to materialise with hundreds of the eye muscles, injury to the or thousands of farmers- a pro-

The hunger march is being to improve the appearance, but the cal leaders have been working on are not as satisfactory it since the visit of about 1500 Communist-led hunger marchers the important part is that the two last year and it is not unlikely eyes be taught to work together. that between 5000 and 10,000 The Optometrist is especially valuable because he stresses the action Communists are making much one eye has borne the burden of

of the London riots and some of them regard their Chicago demon- it is important that the eyes be stration as a sort of rehearsal for taught to co-operate for the percep-

Whether there is to be rioting vision. This highly developed visual shadow of the Capitol will depend on the poice and the administration. Communists are not planning any if he has this function developed to violence, although their ideals of its highest degree. Many people non-violent monstrations

Their primary aim is to there is no hope of relief or humane treatment from the existing authorities. They are not dumb enough to suppose that they could upset the government without first creating a mass hatred.

But when their demonstrations the utmost importance for successist leaders apparently are more pleased than others, because they

as a whole any specially intelligent

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of Lichtenstein, is soon traveling to spend nights reading. west to spend Christmas with his wife's folks.

Prince Johann is ruler of that Some clergyman the other day picturesque, amazing little king- be sufficient to cure me. wrecked it on the rocks of an inordidinner, substituting therefor a simcipality. Out of the family exchequer Johann has built a good ple and inexpensive meal and de- road service which is famed The various referends taken in one voting the difference in cost to the throughout Europe. The princes or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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the subject of liquor, combined with munities. This well intentioned the special dispatches herein are also reserved.

the subject of liquor, combined with pleader appears to have confused the one of the most romantic in the

> Hotel Is His Palace The prince, in the best of Already he has found a pet American charity; the West Side

> sponsored a fund-raising concert prince's favorite singer. For Jo-hann's country has many wandering street singers and Chaliapin rose from the streets.

Anent Those Bridge Rules By the way, the only effect the

Health and Diet

Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

CORRECTING CROSSED EYES

During the first few weeks of life

babies may appear somewhat cross-

ed eyes occur between the ages of three and ten. Fortunately, these cases usually respond readily to correction. At the first appearance

of crossed eyes a competent Op-tometrist should be consulted be-cause an occasional turning of one eye may easily, and usually does, become a constant deviation.

There are three principal types of

encountered is the convergent

squint; that is, one eye turns toward the nose while the other remains in

the normal position. Differing from

one eye turns out while the other remains straight. The third type is

the alternating squint, differing from the other two in that the

deviation may alternate from one

eye' to the other.
. Although there are many causes

of crossed eyes, the most prevalent are uncorrected far-sightedness and

astigmatism. A far-sighted eye requires extra nerve strain to focus

properly and an astigmatic eye, be-

ing unequal in curvature, puts an

unequal stress on the muscles and

nerves controlling the focusing apparatus. Another possible cause is

unequal vision; that is, one eye may

have such poor vision that it cannot

co-ordinate in the normal act of see-

ing with the good eye. Other pos-sible causes are nervous diseases,

epilepsy; paralysis of one or more

pathological in character and are

either by glasses, eye exercises, or both. Operations on the eye mus-

cles are often resorted to in order

results from the 'visual standpoint

In the correction of crossed eyes

of fusion, or single vision. Where

doing most of the accurate seeing,

function cannot be appreciated by a

greatly to the efficiency of a person

fective eyesight, have a poorly de-

veloped sense of perspective and cannot accurately judge distances.

while interesting, is, nevertheless,

very complex in all its phases. As

there is no set procedure for hand-

ling a given case, the resourceful-

ness of the Optometrist, as well as

the cooperation of the patient, is of

quire some time, non-surgical treat-ment usually brings about the most

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

practice among women today proves that there is nothing harmful in it.

A Medern Graustark S new bridge rules will have upon New York, Nov. 14—Out in Texas my life—insofar as I can figure it they may be interested to hear that —is to make it more expensive for the dashing, colorful Johann, Prince | me to play and hence make it easier

by a grand slam, my customary losses-at a tenth of a cent-will

Only a producer knows the number of bad, fair and middling plays that are being turned out in the cities and countrysides. Thus George Tyler revived a last year's opus after all but tossing hands. This son of Chillecothe, O., has read 1000 manuscripts thus far this season and has found but two that he even considered. However, many a big league producer has let a prize package slip through his fingers. The outstanding example, at the moment, is "Another Language," which goes on-and-on although turned down by almost everyone in town and finally snapped up by an unknown to Broadway-Arthur

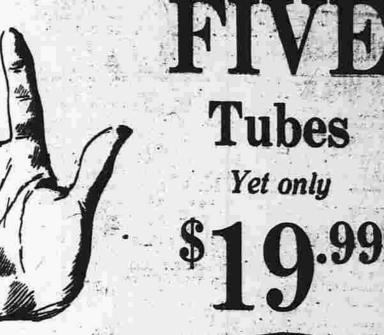
Gillette's Retirement William Gillette, although often rumored as threatening to take Sherlock Holmes" out of storage again for one more round of the circuits, appears actually to have retired to his suburban estate. This time, I hear, he actually means it.

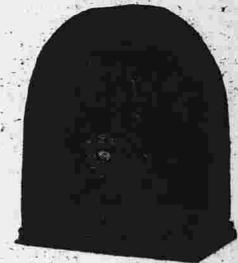
Gillette's particular playthings on his huge place are cats, Jepanese servants and a pigmy rail-The railroad, drawn by an electric engine winds in and out of the grounds, goes through tunnels and performs similar stunts. The cats have been gathered from many corners of the globe and the Japanese are valets, servants, etc. GILBERT SWAN.

the skin before and after plucking, and using tweezers which are clean, should avoid any possibility of in-

Crosley

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Rockville gave the Helen Keller meeting at the Rockville Union church on Sunday evening an audiand chapel of the church. Standing room was hardly available and the doors were closed to many who desired admittance. It was estimated there were at least 1,300 people in attendance to hear the famous deaf and blind woman known as the American Foundation of the Blind.

charge of Robert Gregus, one of ing its taxes at the beginning of the hike was held at the Salvation Army the young workers of Union Con- year, rather than the end.

charge of the Helen Keller visit would open the chapel for this purpose, thus not interfering with the however, were more fortunate than se in other places where Miss Helen Keller has visited.

All ministers in the city and surrounding towns were represented at the service. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union church, presided at the meeting and Rev. C. Johnson, pastor of the Rockville M. E. church introduced Charles Hayes, field director of the foundation, who spoke briefly of the work of the foundation and the accom-plishments of the blind people. Miss Keller led the audience in singing. Her hand started and ended accurately with the music which came

When Miss Keller took the stand she was greeted with loud applause. as the woman could continue on her Keller's manner of receiving impressions before the latter delivered on the instant read off what amile and rich chuckling immediately won the hearts of her audi-

Mrs. May Chapman Holt, organist of Union church, rendered selections while the people were assembling. A quintet furnished a splendid musical program. It was a most inspiring service. The splendid work of Miss Keller, together, with her pleasing the supper and meeting in Red Men's case. Before we knew it dinner-time had arrived, and then before long three o'clock and time to break camp and return to Manchester. A good time was reported by all.

Harry Howroyd.

Cub Pack No. 4 Keller, together with her pleasing personality and unlimited service to won for her a place in the hearts of street, and Paul White, son of Fran-

R. H. S. Honor Boll nounced on Saturday by Principal Sinnott, pastor of the church, offi-Philip M. Howe on the work of the clated. The attendants were Mr. led the pack in a game called appear on this list have an average wedding breakfast was served of 85 per cent in four full prepared the home of the latter couple on lin, Sam Turkington, Skippy, and subjects, and are below 80 per cent East Main street, only immediate others. A story was read illustrat-

*Grace Dorman, Josep Erter, Barbara Hayward, Edwin *Emily Neiderwerfer, Mary Piader, Leo Rackowski, Geraldine Redmond, Joseph Shapera, Emil Staven, Rose Stockser, Anna Stone-

Juniors- *Marjorie Arnold, Rita Burns, *Hannah Cohen, Elva Costello, Charlotte Dimock, Helen Ertel, Francis Ewing, *Ruth Ferguson, John Furfew, Anna Golick, Irene Jasek, Lucile Kossick, Anna Loreno, Wanda May, *Bernice Morin, Althea Newman, Louis Patrio, Fred Pfau, Oliver Purnell, Madeline Rich, Marion Rivenburg, *Helen Rogalus, Stanley Roczewski, *Anna Sargent, Jehn Schmitt, Royal . Thompson, Wanda Tortorelis, *Grace Vander-man, Mary Wilson, *Fannie Winokur, Stella Yanika.

Sophomores — *Nettie Bowers, Party Mae Bruce, *Ruth Buckley, Thomas party Dawkins, Amelia DeCarli, Josephine Devlin, June Dick, James Eastood, Barbara Fellows, Doris Hamilton, Henry Hayden, Cecilia Hyjeck, Julia Janson, Theresa Keating, Immanuel Klette, Leon Kupeck Goldie Lavitt, Amelia Lentocha William Loehr, Carlton Menge Metcalf, *Alek Miller Wilhelmina Moore, James Rednond, Warren Reynolds, Dorls Wenburg, Emma Stolarz, Norman anstedt, Andrew Walker.

anklin Anderson, Eleanore Butr, *Pearl Cohen, *Richard Daw-Catherine Demikat, James evlin, *Harold Ellis, Harriet Fitzerald, *Mary Flaherty, *Warren Francis, Anna Gale, Noma Gyngell, Virginia Hambach, Mary Harrington, Joseph Hartman, Irene Kamanik, *Lucile Kuhnly, Elizabeth Leonard, Mollie Levine, *Josep. Libsch, Robert Loverin, Willar Ludke, *Mary McCusker, *James McNulty, Theodore Metcalf, Lor-enzo Morgan, Alfred Muchalight, Gertrude Murphy, Robert Neff, Dorothy Pasternak, *Gertrude Prokup, Norman Schuey, Genevieve Songajio, *Rose Stone, Richard Wilcox.

of Rockville for the past fifty rears. For many years he was as-ociated with his father in the plry and shoe business. He retire from active work about eight years ago. He was also associated with several newspapers as cor-respondent. He leaves no near rela-

May Change Tax Date A recommendation that the date of collecting taxes be changed so that it will be nearer the beginning of the fiscal year, November 15, will be made at the annual meeting to be held in December by the ence that jammed the auditorium Finance Committee. The proposed est money, amounting to from \$1,500 to \$2,000 which the city pays for temporary loans until the taxes

Although the fiscal year starts November, the taxes are not colectable until the following October, which forces the city to conduct its The scout booth was a decided business for some months on bor-rowed money for which interest is available were disposed of. The com-The meeting was sponsored by the rowed money for which interest is available were disposed of. The com-Rockville Methodist and Union Con-charged. It has been suggested by pliments go to Assistant Scoutmasgregational churches at the sixth in Alderman George Scheets, among ter Smith, and Junior Assistant a series of union services. The the plans being considered, that for Elliott. Rockville Lions club, with Alfred a number of years the taxes be col-Rosenberg, president, as chairman, lected every eleven months instead acted as a reception committee. of every year, and in that manner There was a large staff of ushers in the city would eventually be collect-

Another suggestion is that the city continue to collect its taxes adults, over 18 years of age. As each year in October, as at present the chapel has a seating capacity of but that for several years it raise three hundred, it was arranged at an additional one mill tax to be used the eleventh hour to allow children as a reserve fund, and that the city from the ages of 12 to 18 admit-tance. This is unusual and only would be able to borrow from its bert Brown. met with approval with those in own fund and save interest charges.

Fined for Speeding when Rev. George S. Brookes and, Wessils Middaugh, 28, of Mans-Rev. C. E. Johnson stated they field, was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville Police Court on Saturday morning on charges of auditorium audience. Children here, violation of the motor vehicle laws. He was speeding. He was fined \$10 and costs of the court. Middaugh was arrested on Friday night by the

A horse owned by Albert Fluck-iger of West Road, Ellington, was killed last week when it was struck by a truck driven by Stanley Kulo, Rockville provision dealer. The accident happened on the Ellington-Rockville Road in front of the home of Alfred Schneider.

Before the animal could be removed another automobile driven by a Rockville woman ran over the animal. The car became stalled over the body of the horse. Passing autoists assisted in removing the car so Past Chiefs' Night

Past Chiefs' Night was observed present. Mrs. Minnie Dowding pre-Wennonah was Mrs. Frank disturbed our sleep.

Seidel. All other officers Sunday morning, after another the group had also planned to cruise irs were occupied by past chiefs. good breakfast, we policed the in lower bay waters. chairs were occupied by past chiefs. A social hour followed the meeting.

Miss Iola Quinn, daughter of Mr. the foundation for the blind, has and Mrs. Edward Quinn of Cherry cis White of Springfield, Mass. were united in marriage on Satur-The honor list in scholarship at day morning at the rectory of St. the Rockville High school was an Bernard's church. Rev. George T. first quarter. Pupils whose names and Mrs. Edward Quinn, Jr. A 'n none of the four. Pupils whose names are preceded by an asterick have an average of 90 per cent or more:

Seniors—Christian Artz, Mildred

Last Main street, only immediate of the four. A story was read integrating ing how a boy's observation, deduction, kind heartedness and chivalry solved a brutal murder. Roberts was elected to the Dumb-bell Club by at the Rockville Leader office.

Play Cast Named annual meeting of the County Farm Bureau at Vernon Center this evening. The title is "And Though." The following cast The De. rs of the Pack voted at has been announced: Miss Agnes Miller, William Middleton, George Hathaway and Milo Hayes, all members of the Ellington Grange. The Stemmons of the Connecticut Agri-cultural College and is being di-rected by David L. Hondlow. play was written by Walter E.

ASK HELP OF LIBERALS

New York, Nov. 14 .- (AP) - Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler has issued

The Columbia University president, in a statement yesterday, said day. that unless that is done the party will go the way of the Whig Party "and will soon pass out of existence because of its incapacity to face the future with understanding and cour-

He advocated a program which would include the loosening of the grip on government by "every form of private or group interest," a balanced budget, retention by the people of the remaining natural resources, removal of high tariff barriers to international trade, readjustment of war debts, a study of the world monetary system and the gold standard, and general cooperation by all nations.

Dr. Butler for years has been a prominent Republican.

HOLD 15 SUSPECTS

Lausanne, Switzerland, Nov. 14-Fifteen men were arrested today in bomb last night in front of the City Hall.

Songajio, *Rose Stone, Richard Seven persons, one of them a woman, were injured in the explosion. Police said the bonibing spractical on Saturday following a long liness. He was born in Middle-Bury, Vt., and has been a resident hose on a disorderly crowd.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The officers of the council are now working on plans for the annual meeting to be held in December. St. James's church is reported as organizing a Cub Pack. Success

The funeral will be held from his late home on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brockes, pastor of Union church, of which Mr. Foote was a member, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

May Change Tax Date purpose, as soon after your meet-ing night as possible, but not later than noon Saturday of the same week. Will we get the co-operation of all the Troops, Seascouts, and Cub Packs in Manchester? We

> Troop No. 1 held its regular meeting Monday evening, at the Second Congregational church. After the scouts helped to decorate the church parlor for the annual fair. The younger scouts spent their time pre-

From October 28 to 30th, Troop No. 6 enjoyed one of the most succamp on Coventry Lake, under the leadership of our new Scoutmaster Joseph Dean, and Francis Moriarty. The scouts attending the nike were Russell Stevenson, Herbert Maguire, Ray Irwin, Bill Haugh, Joe Schoen, Tom Wippert, Frank Sheldon, Harry Howroyd, Woodrow Trotter, and Al-

Friday night's supper was cooked supper we took a short hike, and on our return had a good feed of popcorn while "Skipper" Dean read conundrums from a book found at turned in, and for a while silence reigned, but was soon broken when the air became filled with flying pillows and old shoes. The disturbance soon quieted, and we dropped

Up bright and early Saturday we enjoyed a good breakfast of bacon and eggs cooke by Chefs Dean and Moriarty. After breakfast we played a game of football in which stars. After the game we helped a man pick apples this being our good turns for the day. For dinner the Pan American Airways. we had hunter's stew, and it certainly was rightly named, for you Snider, manager of a bakery goods had to hunt for the meat in it. After distributing company; L. V. Reed, it to Harry Howroyd. They First Honorary President of the trip in the lower bay waters. by Kiowa Council, Degree of Poca- Grand Order of the Dumbbell. After in a sail boat reported missing hontas, on Friday evening. There supper we took a hike down to the were Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Roberts, a were about seventy-five members village to buy candy and camp pro- man named Babcock and a fourth sided in the Pocahontas chair and on the previous night a pillow fight known about this party, but Coast

grounds. Later some of the boys The Past Chiefs' club will hold a went nutting, but without much sucupper and meeting in Red Men's cess. Before we knew it dinner-

Pack No. 4, of the Center Congre gational church, met Friday with 26 cubs and two officers present. The opening ceremonies were given by Denner Allan Coe after which a game period of "Oddities" under the supervision of Assistant Cubmaster Irwin, was enjoyed. Later in the "Characters," some of the cubs posat ing as Frankie Busch, Charles Chapson led the Pack in the Grand Howl, after which the meeting closed. Pack No. 4 had a good turn out in the Armistice parade, having 24 their meeting to hold a Thanksgiving party on November 23rd. The cubs will hear more from their leader later. Cubs are again reminded that until further notice the

Tokyo, Tuesday, Nov. 15-(AP)-Considerable loss of life and property is feared as the result of a hyphoon which has been raging over a wide area of the Pacific bordering a call to what he called the young, on the coast of Japan, but because liberal elements in the Republican of the destruction of communica-Party to take over the reins of that tions, including suspension of the main railway between Tokyo and Osaka, details were not available to-

> The known damage to date includes a landslide at Yokohama which buried thirty houses. Three bodies have been recovered from the wreckage. At Suzukawa, northwest of Numasu, 500 houses were destroyed by fire fanned by strong

W. B. A. TO ENTERTAIN VISITING DELEGATES

Mystic Review Plans Enter-

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit
Association, will entertain delegations from New Britain Plainville,
Hartford, East Hartford, Rockville,
Norwich and Williamntic at its meet
Daily Journal and later editor of the ing tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock Eric Railroad Magazine.
in Odd Fellows hall. The business Chicago—Frederick Ludwig Jahn, will begin tomorrow ening at 8 68, for 40 years a physical culturist o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. The in Chicago public schools. He was a equested to wear white.

At 9:30 an entertainment will be given and refreshments served in charge of two separate committees An orchestra will provide music for dancing during the remainder of the time. Each member will have the privilege of inviting a friend to the

TRIAL POSTPONED

New York, Nov. 14—(AP) —Trial f Conrad H. Mann, director general of the Eagles and president of the Kansas City, Mo., Chamber of Com-merce, on Federal lottery charges was postponed today until Novem-

Federal prosecutors said that retrial of United States Senator James J. Davis on similar charges, also set for November 28, would have to be set over to await the end of the Mann trial. Mann's co-defendants are Fred E

Hering, editor of the Eagles Magazine Bernard C. McGuire and Rayby aid of lantern light over a blaz- mond Walsh. The latter two are ing wood fire in the fireplace. After also co-defendants with Davis who is director general of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Davis went before a jury alone conundrums from a book found at during his campaign for reelection the camp. About ten o'clock we to the Senate, but the hearing was declared a mistrial because of the irregular conduct of a juror.

BELIEVE EIGHT DROWNED

Miami, Fla., Nov. 14 - (AP) -Eight persons reported missing after venturing out in small boats Tom Wippert and Joe Schoen were in Biscayne Bay yesterday were being sought today by Coast Guard patrol boats and passing planes of Those missing included L. C.

dinner the dumb-bell was presented salesman-driver for Snider, and to Albert Brown, who in turn gave Mrs. Reed, and an unidentified womnamed First Honorary Member and a 24-foot motorboat for a fishing visions. We turned in early, but as unidentified person. Little was

COFFEE PRICES

New York, Nov. 14 - (AP) -dmitted to orading in the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange for the first time today. The new contract, to be known as contract "H" opened with a transfer for December delivery at 10 cents a pound. This was somewhat above the Brazilian Santos coffee, which traded for December delivery at 9.15 to 9.13 cents a pound. Colombia has expanded its coffee

production in recent years. It was elped by the disastrous Brazilian restriction attempts of a few years ago. The Brazilian product, however, continues to fill the bulk of American coffee requirements.

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tainment and Refreshments Westcott Lester, 73, ratired briga-dier general and a former comman-der of the New York National Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Guard.

husiness will begin promptly at that igrandson of "Turnfather" Jahn, hour and all guards and officers are priginator of the famous German symnastic schools. Mexico City —Francisco Lagos hazaro, 70, former provisional esident of Mexico.

Paris-Mme Edouard Daladier. wife of the minister of public works. New York-Abraham E. Lefcourt, (55, who began selling papers at 12 years of age and worked himself into leadership in New York real es-

JUDGMENT ENTERED

Bridgeport, Nov.14.—(AP)— A adgment in default in favor of the Hattie Carnegie, Inc., of New York city for \$16,976.05 against Robert T. Stone and wife of Greenwich was entered today in the Superior Court y Judge Frank P. McEvoy.

Between January, 1929 and March 24, 1930, the plaintiff company sold the defendants goods to the value of \$29,382. There had been an arrangement between Mr. and Mrs. Stone and their creditors in which partial payments were to be paid at certain intervals. The Hattie Carnegie Corporation had been paid \$14,746 and brought suit for the balance. There was no defense and so judgment in default for the full amount with in-

AT VETS' HOSPITAL

Nicols Fumily and Several Local People To Entertain At Newington Implifution

"Manchester Night" will be held at the Veterans' Hospital, Newing-ton temperow night from 7 until 8 o'clock inder he auspices of Dil-worth-Cornell Post, American Le-gion and Anderson-Shes Post Veterans of Fersign Wars. A varied proelections, and comedy acts will be presented by local talent. The Nicols Family Ensemble of

Mast Hartford has consented issist the veterans in the entertainmet program with selections on one plane accordeon, chimes and cornet. Assisting artists will be Maxwell's Banjo Quintet; Chester Shields, cor-netist; Miss Elsie Berggren soprano soloist; Billy Sweet, yodeler and songs; Leon Holmes, comedy sketch; Castle Farm Orchestra, George Smith, banjo.

Legion and V. F. W. cars will meet in front of the Municipal building at 5:45 tomorrow night sharp and will be assigned duties in connection with the transportation of the entertaining artists.

IS 102 YEARS OLD

Shailerville, Nov. 14 - (AP) Mrs. Rowana Buell, widow of a former sea captain, celebrated her She was married to Captain Leonard Buell, skipper of a vessel in the coast trade, when she was 22 and

William Howell of Wells Street Victim of Accident At Noon

While sawing wood on Fairfield street, just before noon Saturday, Earl William Howell, 39, of 55 Wells street, caught his right arm in the saw, injuring the member so severely that amputation just below the elbow was necessary. To accident occurred while Howell, in. attempting to put the belt on the pulley of the saw-rig, slipped against the saw. + 1

The injured man was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital at 11:15 a. m., by George F. Janes of Fairfield street. The condition of Howell at the hospital was reported good today.

NEW HAMPSHIRE REPORTS Concord, N. H., Nov. 14-(AP)-President Hoover polled 103,629 102d birthday in the village in which New Hampshire votes in last Tuesshe was born. A small, informal day's election. Secretary of State celebration was held by relatives. Fuller announced today as he reelebration was held by relatives. Fuller announced today as he re-Mrs. Buell is active, although fail- leased hie official election figures. ing eyesight has forced her to give President-elect Roosevelt polled up the needlework with which she 100,680 while Norman Thomas, formerly occupied much of her time. Socialist polled 947 and Foster, Communist polled 264.

The official figures give Senator

George H. Moses, (R) defeated for spent much of her early married life re-election 96,649 and Senator-elect Fred H. Brown, (D) 98,766.

Herald and many of the local mer-chants, Sock and Busine is also to offer a "good guesser" a free ticket to their production of ""he Turck inserted in the co-operating marchants add the words "The Touch Bearess." This phrase will is all probability appear at the end of several add starting today and continuing until Wednesday. To shy person who reads faithfully each ad and determines the correct or nearest correct, number of times that the title of the play is printed. Is free ticket will be given.

Answers should be address with the person's full name, a dress and telephone number, if any, by Friday morning. The person, win-ning will be informed of his success so that 'e may secure his free ticket in time for the performance Eri-



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STORE'S OWNERSHIP **BASIS OF SUIT HERE**

Miss Cohn was represented by The motion to recommit the bill, Attorney Louis Schatz of Hartford which was reported to council by dred Cohn, sister of the defendant, late today. was named as proprietor of the Smart Shop which some time ago no doubt of the recommital motion went bankrupt. A certificate was presented to prove that Miss Mildred Cohn was the proprietor of the Smart Shop. Judge Johnson took Smart Shop. Judge Johnson took AUTHORITIES BURN render his decision later.

Although the amount involved is not large the case is important since upon the decision of Judge Johnson rests action by other firms listed as creditors of the Smart Shop. If misrepresentation of ownership can be proved Miss Cohn stands liable in several other suits of a like nature. It was brought out in the testimony today that after the Smart Shop had been closed the store was entered and some merchandise was stolen. Miss Cohn said that she reported the case to the police and to Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway.

HOOVER AND ROOSEVELT TO DISCUSS WAR DEBTS

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planation that the president-elect would make public the text of his reply this afternoon, for publication

in morning papers of tomorrow. This course was assumed to have been taken by Mr. Roosevelt to allow preparation of the text and also to allow ample time for the reply to be in the hands of Mr. Hoover before it was made public at Albany. No Parley Today

Mr. Roosevelt, who has been suffering from a cold and confined to his bed for the last few days, planned to hold no conference with newspapermen today. He purposed to continue his rest in the quiet of the executive mansion for another day before resuming his interviews with the usual parade of callers and

newspaper representatives:

Mr. Roosevelt, when he began his work in the seclusion of his room today, had not seen the texts of the notes from the French and British governments which Mr. Hoover instructed Secretary of State Stimson to relay to the president-elect.

President Hoover, in his telegram to Mr. Roosevelt, said that he understood "you are planning to come through Washington some time dur- the barge canal in New York state I hope you will find it convenient to stop off long enough for me to advise with you."

Mr. Roosevelt's plans, made several days before the note situation arose, called for him staying in Albany this week until Friday, when he was to go to New York. From New York he planned to proceed to his Hyde Park home for the weekend and then to start for Warm Springs, Ga., some time Monday. The Warm Springs trip, if made on the present schedule, would take him through Washington on Tues-

day.

The Democratic platform carried only a one sentence reference to war debts.

It read: "We oppose cancellation of the debts owing to the United States by foreign nations."

His Opinion on Debt On July 30 in an address on platform Mr. Roosevelt said, referring to the plank declaring against cancellation:

This problem of the debts complex. Its solution has, however, been brought measurably nearer by the recent results at Lausanne. Great Britain, France and Germany have at last agreed among themselves concerning reparations. The danger now is that they may turn a united front against us. This comes, I am convinced, not so much from the debts they owe us, as from our barriers against their trade which through the profits arising from the pany. rehabilitation of trade.

nothing at all about this; but their over the 1982 expenditure, which position has been the absurd one of was the largest in the history of the demanding payment and at the same | concern time making payment impossible. This policy finally forced a moratorium as it was bound to do. Our

tember 29, Mr. Roosevelt said: There was a secondary and perhaps even more disastrous effect of Grundyism. Billions of dollars of debts are due to this country from of Meriden, with first degree murabroad. If the debts are due to the country from of Meriden, with first degree murabroad. abroad. If the debtor nations can not export goods and services, they must try to pay in gold. We started such a drain on the gold reserves of the principal commercial countries died at the Charlotte Hungerford as to force practically all of them off the gold standard. The value of the money of each of these countries relative to the value of the countries relative to the value of the countries as a result of her wounds.

Gagne is held without bonds at the country jail in Litchfield pending a hearing before the Grand Jury.

dollar declined alarmingly. "They just couldn't buy our goods with their money. These goods were thrown back on our markets

TO KILL TAX BILL

Miss Ruth Cohn of Former
Smart Shop, Defendant,
Claims Sister Was Sole Proprietor.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson heard

Bernard Samuel, chairman of the finance committee of Cit yCounell, today forecast the death of the city ordinance levying a municipal tax of one-half of one per cent on all carried incomes in Philadelphia.

"I am going to send that wage tax bill back to the finance committee to be buried so deep you won't

Judge Raymond A. Johnson heard a civil suit in court here today brought by the Costume Jewelry Company of Pawtucket, R. L. against Miss Ruth Cohn of the former Smart Shop here. The suit was mer Smart Shop here. The suit was total numerous mass meetings, brought to recover \$20 claimed and several concerted marches on owed the jewelry firm by Miss City Hall by citizens had been pro-

and set up the defense that the ac- the finance committee after its intion should have been brought troduction last Thursday, will be against the Smart Shop. Miss Mil-made by Samuel when council meets

The finance chairman said he had

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agencies speeded the task of relief and rehabilitation.

Dr. Octavio Zubizarreta, minister of the interior, who estimated the dead at 2,500, traversed much of the 100-mile wide path of the hurricane during the night with military authorities.

His train carried 250 sacks rice, 6,000 pounds of lard and 20,000 sacks of beans and other rations for temporary relief of the thousands

of homeless in Camaguey province.

Repair Aqueduct

Camaguey City, where more than

1,000 injured refugees are concentrated, mostly from Santa Cruz, today effected repairs on the aqueduct, assuring a supply of water. The military ruled the city. Vaccination to avert epidemics was com-

It was learned today that Mrs. W S. Rogers of Gloria, Camaquey, was killed and that her husband and sister were seriously injured by the storm. Mrs. Rogers' home in the United States was not known.

At Garden City the homes of several Americans were destroyed, but there were no casualties. The American consul at Nuevitas has been ordered by the State Depart-ment to proceed to Santa Cruz on

an inspection trip. The destruction of Santa Cruz reach important proportions. was proceeding with gasoline furn-Soldiers and grave diggers were pressed into service to reduce to ashes the wreckage, under which many bodies still lay.

BUFFALO ATTACKS

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ing the latter part of next week and and down the Hudson river to the coast. Buffalo has constituted herself the guardian of the vast commerce which annually flows through this artery, and over the American railroads leading east. In normal times its lake and canal commerce totals between \$600,000,000 and

Much of this business, it is believed, would be lost if the shipway were completed.

The Chamber of Commerce statement said:"If the proposed shipway is completed and secures the traffic its proponents claim, it will injure all Atlantic seaboard and gulf ports. Any injury to these es-tablished and taxable facilities is against public policy and will necessarily interfere with national de-

It charged there was no need for it, that existing traffic facilities could handle all commerce to and from the Great Lakes area "for year to come economically;" that if it resulted in any benefit, it would be a "benefit to a small num-

the general public." not based on facts.

TO INCREASE ADVERTISING

Atlanta, Nov. 14 .- (AP) - The Atlanta, Nov. 14.—(AF) — The DOOMED CONVICT make the problem so difficult. The Company here today declared the debts will not be a problem — we shall not have to cancel them — if we are realistic about providing ways in which payment is possible est level in the history of the com-

The directors said the appropria-Republican Platform tion for advertising during the com-implementary increased in the result of the result in the

The directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on the common stock and the several past quarters, was omitted.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

DRIVER RESPONSIBLE Torrington, Nov. 14.—(AP)-John to save my own life." and prices fell still more. x x x

"I say to you, in all earnestness and until this process is reversed throughout the world, there is no hope for full economic recovery, or for true prosperity in the United States."

Cucumbers were a favorite dish of the Roman Emperor Tiberius.

driver of a car which struck and fatally injured John Krak here October 29 has been held criminally responsible by Coroner S. A. Herman of Winsted who conducted the inquest. Kordovan is at liberty in bonds of \$7,500 awaiting trial in City Court on charges of manslaughter and evading responsibility in connection with the accident.

Cucumbers were a favorite dish of the Roman Emperor Tiberius.

Briefs

the board.

Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. sales for the four weeks ended Nov. 5 totalled \$15,667,143, a decrease of 12.4 per cent from a year ago. The number of stores in operation averaged 4,765 against 4,890, a decrease Loew's 14 Loew's 15 Loew's 16 Loew's 16 Loew's 17 Loew's 16 Loew's 17 Loew's 17 Loew's 17 Loew's 17 Loew's 18 Loew's 18 Loew's 18 Loew's 19 Loew's 1 of 2.5 per cent.

LATEST STOCKS

profittaking today, but it was readi- Noranda 17% Russell Mfg

than half its loss. Santa Fe lost a couple of points before meeting support, and Southern Pacific and New York Central slid off a point or so. U. S. Steel was sold in some volume, St Gas and El 1814 declining 1 1-2 points to 37 3-4, but St Oil Cal 2754 thereafter regained half its loss. St Oil N J points, before meeting support. Trans-America 5% Montgomery Ward sagged a point in Union Carbide 25% Montgomery Ward sagged a point in rather active selling, before turning

In the past ten days, the list had recovered roughly half of the extreme loss of the downswing which started early in September, This kept it within the bounds of a normal technical upswing. Week-end news developments of a character to influence the market were meagre, and Wall street was intently watching the war debt situation, and corporate and trade news, for a more

definite clue as to the trend. Although steel production has held up fairly well, freight car loadings appeared to be experiencing their usual November slump. Santa Fe, the first large carrier to report its freight movement for the week ended Nov. 12, showed a total of cars handled of 25,182, off substantially from the 27,163 of the previous week. Compared to last year, the re-

duction was about 22 percent. A factor making for considerable uncertainty in the share market was the dividend meeting of the American Telephone directors, slated for Wednesday. Wall street has recently been inclined to look for the mainteber of industries at the expense of nance of the regular of \$9 annual rate for another quarter, particular-The claim that freight rates ly in view of the regular U. S. Steel would be reduced was attacked as Preferred dividend. Nevertheless, telephone disconnections in October were somewhat larger than in Sep- U. S. HIGH COURT

BROUGHT TO COURT

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testified, "and Reddy gave me a gun sider its refusal to review a case and five bullets. He said there was of Columbus, Ohio and the National half a C in the hoist." The witness added that "half a C" was \$50."" Admits Murder

Baumann said that when they Banking Association, challenging reached the cider stube they four or five men to the back room torium as it was bound to do. Our policy declares for payment, but at the same time for lowered tariffs and resumption of trade which opens the way for payment."

share on the common stock and that he opened the cash register regular semi-final dividend of \$1.50 when Reddy told him to get back and resumption of trade which opens the way for payment."

The extra dividend of 25 cents a share paid on the common stock for share paid on the common stock for him, Reddy ran out and while he wrestled with Munich the revolver was fired three times. "Did you kill Carl Munich?" ask-

ed the prosecutor. "Yes, sir," replied Baumann. Under cross-examination by Samuel Liebowitz, counsel for Reddy. Baumann declared he was telling the truth and admitted he was testifying to save his own life, having decided to do so five hours before he was to go to the electric chair. "I wouldn't have accused Reddy," Baumann testified, "If I could have saved by life any other way. I would send even a pal to the chair

Chicago, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Feder- Thursday and Saturday

Wall Street N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

 Mont Ward
 15%
 New Brit. Mch. com...
 —

 Nat Biscuit
 40%
 do, pfd
 —

 Nat Cash Reg
 11%
 Mann & Bow, Class A
 —

 Nat Dairy
 19%
 do, Class B
 —

 Nat Pow and Lt
 14%
 North and Judd
 —

power thereafter.

In view of the extent of the recovery in the past ten days, brokers felt that a reaction was probably in order. Early strength of wheat presumably bolstered the share market after the first hour. Selling failed to reach important proportions.

Union Pacific dropped 3 points at the start, but latter recovered more

Param Pub 3% Standard Screw 25 do., pfd., guar. 100
Smythe Mfg Co 15
Taylor and Fenn — Torrington 31
Underwood Mfg Co 15
Radio Keith 4% Union Mfg Co 2
U S Envelope, com. — Rem Rand 4½
Rey Tob B 30% Veeder Root 66

Sears Roebuck 66

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Sears Roebuck 21

Stand Brands 161/2

Unit Aircraft

Unit Gas Imp 19

U-S Ind Alco 30%

Util Pow and Lt 4%
Warner Pic 2%

West Union 35
West El and Mfg 304

CURB QUOTATIONS

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mer Cit Pow and Lt B 4%

Assd Gas and Elec A 291/

Amer Sup Pow 5½
Blue Ridge 2%
Central Pub Syc Aetaoin

Cities Serv 81/2

Ford Limited 3%

Niag Hud Pow 141/4

Penn Road 1%

Stand Oil Ind 23 %

Unit. Gas 25

(Continued from Page Gue) taxes paid from 1922 to 1927. The

bank lost in the lower Federal court.

bank, the Ohio National bank, the

City National Bank & Trust Co., all

of Columbus, Ohi oand the National

the validity of taxes imposed on them by Franklin County, Ohio for

1926 and 1927. The banks lost in the

FLIER SEEKS DIVORCE

Reno, Ney., Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Ruth

Elder, noted woman flier, filed appli-

cation for divorce from her third

husband, Walter Camp, motion pie-

ture producer and son of the late

football expert. She charged cruelty

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and asked for a private trial.

lower courts.

The court also declined to recon-

IN BRIEF SESSION

Util Pow and Lt

Goldman Sachs 8

Cent States Elec

TANKER OVERDUE Port Colborne. Ont., Nov. 14-The German tanker Grete Glad was 24 hours overdue at Detroit today after clearing Welland Saturday morning. Fears for her safety were expressed in shipping circles because over the week-end Lake Erie was very

DEST PARTEY TREED BY FRANCE, BRITAIN

(Continued Trees Page Bus)

custions could best begin in Wash Both communications stressed the Lausanne conference of last July at which the allied powers July at which the allied powers agreed to slash reparations from sixty-four billion to \$712,500,000 on the condition that there be a reconsideration of inter-governmental debts including those owed by Europe to the United States.

"The French government, certain of being in close accord with the ideas of the American government, voluntarily agreed to very heavy sacrifices at Lausanne," the memorandum from France said. x x x x "it is in this very same spirit that the French government today pro-poses to the government of the United States to join with it in a further study of the debt question

Both the British and French communications referred also to the joint statement issued by President Hoover and Premier Laval after their conference here Oct. 25, 1931, which said "We recognize that prior to the expiration of the Hoover year of postponement some agreement regarding them (debts) may be necessary covering the period of busi-ness depression."

EXPECT SETTLEME T SOON

Washington, Nov. 14.—(AP)—A settlement of the government's anti-trust suit against the Radio Corporation of America may be reached within the next few days.

Officials at the Department of Justice today said new proposals for friendly settlement recently had been submitted to them. Their nature, however, will not be

disclosed until the case comes up tomorrow in the Federal District Court at Wilmington, Delaware.
As far as the official status of the case goes, the government is ready to press its prosecution immediately. The understanding was, however, that John Lord O'Brian, assistant attorney general, would present the new settlement proposition to the court when the case is resumed.



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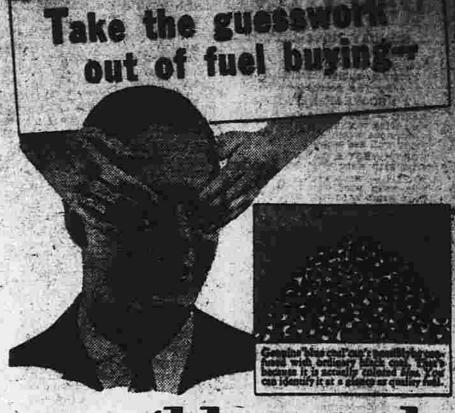
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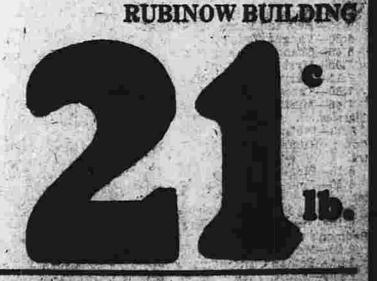
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(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wild wjar wiag wesh wil wilt wfor wro wgy whon weae wiam wwi wsai; Midwest: wmag wefl ksd woc-who wow weaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wim wibs ketp webc wday kfyr ckgw efo SOUTH — wrva wptf wwno wis wiax wfla-waun wied wam wme wab wapi widx wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro woai kthe ktha MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl

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Cent. East.

6:30— 8:30—The Hutchinson Family
4:45— 8:45—Stow River, Senge—to c
8:50— 8:30—Dinner Oroh.—also south
5:30— 6:30—Talk on Budget — weaf;
Two-Plane Recital—also coast
5:45— 6:45—The Circle—east only
6:00— 7:90—Jane Froman's Band—
east; The Circle—repeat for west
6:15— 7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Janes & Hare, Songs
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:30— 8:90—Histerical Sketches—east
7:30— 8:90—Histerical Sketches—east
7:30— 8:30—Revelers Quartat—c to c
8:00—9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches,
2:30— 9:30—Whiteman's Band—to c
9:00—10:30—Morgan L. Eastman Orch
10:50—11:30—Maurice Sherman Orch
11:30—12:30—Maurice Sherman Orch
11:30—12:30—Dance Orchestra—also c
CBS-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc (key) wice wadc woke wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk ckok wdre wcau wip-wfan wias wean wfbi wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc wcco kmoz wowo EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wlbw whee wlbz wfea wore cfrb ckac DIXIE — wgst wfsa wbre wqam wdod wnoz kira wree wlac wdsu wtoo krid wrr ktra wree koms wdbo wdw who kirs were wise was web arte wir kirh kisa waco koma webo wodx wit wes wilg whas wiar web wwa MIDWEST — whem wish weah wind wiaq wish kiab wish kise wibw kih wmt wnax wkbn wgl MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl PACIFIC COAST — khj knx koln kgb kfro kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

6ent. East.

4:30— 5:20—Skippy — east only; Between the Bookends—west only
4:45— 5:45—Lone Welf—east basic
5:00— 5:20—Irene Beasley—to coast
5:15— 6:15—Dance Orchestra—c to c
5:30— 5:30—Vaughn de Leath, Songs
—east; Skippy—Tepeat for midwest; The Songsmiths—west
5:40— 6:40—Relief Talk—wabc only
5:45— 5:45—Just Plain Bill — wabc
only; The Funnyboners — basic;
The Lone Wolf—midwest repeat
5:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east; H. 1
Neumilier, Plano—midwest Sent. East.

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Monday, November 14.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

Kriens, director; Charles Beach, bar-

4:30-Lou and Janet's Sunset

5:00-Hank Keene (To WEAF-

6:00—Serenading Strings. 6:80—Orchestra—Tony Pestritto,

6:45-Heywood Broun's Column.

7:10—Broadway Favorites.

8:30-The Revelers.

man Cloutier, director.

11:00-Dance Program. 11:30—Orchestra. 12:00 Midnight—Silent.

Hedlund, director.

7:00-"Over the Market Basket"

itone (To WEAF).

NBC Network.)

-Beatrice Hall.

CHEMIST ANNOUNCES IMPORTANT THEORY Cent. East.

6:15— 7:15— Suck. Regers in 2432—
east; Wm. O'Neal—Dixie
6:30— 7:30—Three X Sisters — east;
Isham Jones Orchestra — Dixie;
Jimmy Garrigan's Orchestra—West.
6:45— 7:45—Playboys — wabe only;
Popular Ciassies—also coast
7:00— 8:00—Whispering Jack Smith—
basic; Bobby Benson—c only; Ann
Leaf, Organ—Dixie; Busse Orch.—
west; Parker Orch.—mjdwest
7:15— 8:15—Singin' Sam—basic; Ann
Leaf—Dixie; Busse Orch.—west
7:30— 8:30—Kate Smith—basic; Feur
Clubmen—New England & Dixie
7:45— 8:45—Dr. Fu Manchu — basic;
The Dictators—west; Brocka and
Ross—midwest
8:30— 9:00—Russell Orches.—midwest
8:15— 9:15—Mills Bros. — basic; Ambassadors — Dixie; Russell's Or.—
midwest; Kan, City Orch,—west
9:00—10:00—Boswell Sisters—c to c
9:15—10:15—Easy Aces—also c; Madison Singers—Dixie
8:30—10:30—Charles Carills — c out;
Unsung Heroes—c only
8:45—10:46—Col. A Budd—east; Myrt

Declares Mechanical Expla-

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Discovery of a simple numerical reationship which, he said, points and country cousins. 'rather strongly to the idea that a mechanical explanation of the universe is possible" was announced today by Dr. James E. Mills. Dr. Mills, widely known as a re-

search chemist, is professor of chemistry of the University of South Carolina. His discovery was announced in the university newspaper. "That our system of units is not accurate, that the physical constants which form the basis of all scientific investigation are not the fundamental physical constants will be shown by work now being conducted" by Dr. Mills, an article in the paper,

The Gamecock, says. "Dr. Mills announces," the article continues, "that he has discovered a simple numerical relationship, which exists between the speed of light and the physical constants which are considered fundamental to all scientific investigation."

Dr. Mills explained he made his discovery while conducting research for the pupose of determining the relation between gravitation and electrical charge. He found same number constantly recurring from different formulae.

"If there had been only a few similarities," he said, "I would have attributed them to pure accident, but when the same similarities kept cropping up from no known reason, knew that the accident theory was untenable."

Dr. Mills said his research led him to believe "that the facts shown are of such a nature as to point rather strongly to the idea that a mechanical explanation of the uni-

verse is possible."

Dr. Mills is author of many scientific articles, and was a member of the board appointed to investigate the Cleveland hospital clinic People of Connecticut Eat More at Davidson college, the University Turkeys Than Are Raised In of North Carolina and Cornell University, he took advanced research work at the University of Berlin.

ent of the Connecticut people, who FOOTBALL PLAYER HURT,

Member of Red Men's Squad, Suffers Knee Injury.

Raymond Feole of Providence, R.

past few years, as compiled by the of the town football series here yes-State Department of Agriculture, terday afternoon from the Eagles, show that approximately 85 per was treated at the Memorial hospital cent of the customary turkey eating public will have to be content with knee. According to the hospital rea bird of foreign origin.

S. McLean Buckingham, State after which Feele was able to leave

COVENTRY

At a recent meeting of the Ladies Fragment Society plans were made for the ladies Christmas sale and chicken pie supper to be held Dec. At the special meeting of the Fed-6. The committee on the supper is erated Sunday School Board which

Center and Miss Cora Kingsbury of Thursday evening, proved to be a Connecticut Agricultural College great success, netting a good sum spent the week-end at their respec-

day evening. The third and fourth the home of Mrs. John Watson in degrees will be conferred upon a Manchester Green, November 2, and class of candidates.

Waterbury spent the week-end with with the supper in charge of Mrs. her brother, Clarence.

Albert E. Stiles, Mrs. Erwin Stough-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marley of ton, Mrs. Florence Harrison and Mrs. Hartford were week-end guests at C. Vinton Benjamin. At roll call Mrs. Marley's sister, Mrs. Arthur B. each member present responded Forter. with a quotation from Shakespeare.

ther was pastor here several years

Smith and was much enjoyed by all.

The newly organized Men's Bible
Class held their get-together and
supper at the Parish House last Friday evening. A turkey supper and

URGES SALESMAN'S ART FOR RELIGION

"First arouse interest, second

elling your product," asserted Rev.

Like Salesman

further the cause of religion.

his own experience as a boy.

"I was made to go to Sunday School, church, the Young People's

like to go, and growled often. My

father said that as long as I was

was cullen the first part of the

meetings, but my disposition soon-changed as I began to learn the in-

eresting story of the bible. Un-

known to me, religion was becoming part of me, for which I am now

thankful. It has been very valuable

to me in my work. I urge all parents to send their children to Sun-

De Long made many comparisons

More than 90 per cent of all

Egyptians are Moslems.

day School.

University.

Nazarene Pastor Says Desire Sydney, Australia-A price was among butchers at Mascet got so nation of the Universe Is fierce that one shop announced that it would not only give away a loaf of bread to every customer but would put gold half-sovereigns in some of the loaves just to make Should Be Aroused Among Potential Clients. things interesting. Atlanta, Ga.—They're trying to make it easier for lots of folks here

including taxi drivers, delivery boys-Mayor James L. Key and the Municipal Council have approved a plan of identifying houses by painting numbers six inches long on street curbs instead of by small figures hidden under door gables and porch

Queer Twists

In Day's News

Geneva, Wis.-Tempel's Lake comet seems to be as elusive as ever. The comet first sighted and last seen in 1866, was due 33 years later, but could not be found. Astronomers have been looking for its reappearance lately, but without success, and some doubt if it will ever be seen again.

Chicago-"T'll miss the click of the instruments and that will be the and sales action in an effort hardest part of retiring," said Mrs. Alla Alt of Denton, Kans., who recently retired after 51 years of service as a telegrapher for the Rock Island lines. She is reputed to have been the oldest active woman railway telegrapher in point of service in the country. She stopped off here en route to visit her son, Glenn L. Alt, a pro-

fessor at the University of Michigan. She is 69. Chicago-George Brumlik, city greeter pro tem, is out to reform the greeting business.

He proposes to substitute refined, unobtrusive receptions for notable visitors to Chicago for glad-handing and backslapping, and says he will also abandon the city's two big white automobiles which have been used for visiting dignitaries. Cars of subdued colors are to be used instead.

Brumlik is acting for City Greeter George D. Gaw, whose greeting hand was recently burned in an accident. Quebec—Old Man Winter present-ed Pilot Ernest Benrier a free trip to Europe. He piloted the liner Duchess of Bedford down river, but when it came time for him to get off at Father Point, a hail and snow storm wouldn't let him. So, he is on his way to Europe, taking things easy and "having a fine time, thank

Woodbine, N. J.—Two glasses tor wuliam O'Day, 60, when he lost a wager TREATED AT HOSPITAL on the Woodbine High school foot-ball team. Under the terms of the be able to surmount the obstacles shipment. The bond may be for-

Oklahoma City—Marvin McClel-lin of Oklahoma City is telling a hunting story—to hospital attend-

gun to see if it was damaged. It was. The barrel burst near the muzzle severing several tendons in McClellin's arm. Morton Grove, Ill .- From an open

window of the police station Sergeant George le Grue has solved the mystery of the Morton Grove chicken murders. After listening to complaints of farmers that slaughtered chickens had been found all over the place he posted himself at the station window with a rifle. Yesterday he fired. Down came a chicken hawk with a four-foot wing spread.

were twelve tables of players pres-

plans were made for a popular priced

college.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston — Twenty-three para Manuschusetts last week.

Besten — World championship
Green Bay Packers close Boston's
National professional football season by defeating the Boston Braves

con by dereating the Boston Braves 21 to 9.

Concord, N. H.—Trail of Mrs. Cors A. Reynolds, aged housekeeper of Alexander L. Stewart, Wilmot farmer, with whose death she is charged, will not open today (Monday) as scheduled. No intimation was given as to when the trial create desire, third show action in might take place.

Burlington, Vt. — First earth shock recorded by recently installed Russell V. De Long, President of the Northwestern Nazarene College of Nampa, Idaho at the morning serseismograph at the University of Vermont. The shock was felt bevice in the First Church of the

Nazarene yesterday. Rev. and Mrs. De Long have preached and have tween 12:10 and 12:45 s. m., yestersung in nearly every Nazarene day (Sunday) and was described as church in New England while Rev. centering somewhere east of Burlington.
Northboro, Mass.—Fire destroys
a 1200 galion still, a large barn and
a modern dairy plant and burns to D. Long is east on a year's furlough from the Nazarene College, prepar-ing for a master's degree in Boston

death 10 cows and several calves at Likening religion to the modern process of salesmanship, Rev. De the Herman Sparrow farm. Boston-William Poole, 65, weak-Long suggested applying these methods of creating interest, desire ened by starvation, is found in his room in a south end lodging house, where his wife had lain dead for

four days. "You must show the proven re-Bostaon-Charles McGlue counsel for the Massachusetts Democratic sults of a Christian life by a smilstate committee, says plans are ing face, thus creating a desire for religion in others" he continued. completed for state wide recounts in The speaker reviewed the processes behalf of John E. Swift. John F. of obtaining religion and spoke of Buckley and John P. Buckley. Springfield, Mass.—Ballistic ex-

perts go over the bullet-marked automobile in which Mrs. Pasauameeting, the evening service and meetings during the week, I didn't lina Miranda was put "on the spot." Hartford, Conn.,-The Hartford Courant quotes Joseph Shepard, Connecticut general agent for the Columbia National Life Insurance Company of Boston as saying that a \$500,000 life insurance policy has under his roof, I would have to shide by the established rules of the home. been issued to President-Elect Roosevelt as an endowment to the Warm Springs, Ga., sanitorium. Clinton, Mass.—Former Attorney General Parker flays the Volstead

SUPICION OF DUMPING

Act as a flagrant violation of the

Constitution.

Religion Necessary
Rev. De Long was elected President of the Northwestern Nasarens
College in 1926 at the age of 25, one Washington, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The Customs Bureau today announced that a "suspicion of dumping order" has been issued against imports of of the youngest College presidents in the United States, having held the office of president for the past six years. An interesting speaker, Rev. British cement.

The action was taken on a report from every day life to show the nec-essity of proper religious education of the child. of the New York Customs appraiser who said he believed the situation required a general investigation. "If the child does not get the The order means the importer of proper religious training now," conthe cement will be required to post

bet he ate the glasses for lunch, that will come in later life. The only feited if dumping is later proved.

physicians said he told them when place to find real comfort when all ... At a recent hearing before the The Connecticut turkey crop is Raymond Feole, of Providence, they treated him at a hospital for else fails, I have found, is in the Customs Bureau representatives of the American Portland Cament in-A Sunday School rally with 204 dustry testified Great Britain was persons in attendance, the largest shipping cement into the United meeting held in the remodeled States and Puerto Rico at prices bechurch, was recorded yesterday. A low American competitive levels.

program of band music, orchestra, selections by the Ladies' Quartet, Young Men's Quartet and a solo by Mrs. De Long was given during the Sunday School session. Mrs. De Long is teacher of voice at Nampa **Center Travel** Burcau

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elected to 1,200 seats; Fundamentalists 1,111; Liberals, 298; Evangelical Federationists, 87, and Religious Socialists, 36.

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10:30-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director; with The Har-

Monday, November 14.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

4:00-Frank Westphal's Orches-4:30—Columbia Artist Recital. 5:00—H-bar-O Rangers. 5:15—Harold B. Smith, pianist, with Helen Edgecomb and Ozzie

Graupner. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe, an Indian

6:45-Chandu the Magician. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. :15-Mary Stone, the Song Girl. 7:30-Three-X-Sisters. 7:45-Musical Album of Popular

8:00—Whispering Jack Smith, bar tone; Hummings Birds; Orches-

8:15—Singing' Sam. 8:30—Four Clubmen, Male Quar-8:45—Fu Manchu Mystery Story. 9:15—The Mills Brothers; Don

Redmon's Orchestra. 9:30-Meyer Davis Band. 9:45-Bethany Girls' Quartet. 10:00-Music That Satisfies; Boswell Sisters.

10:15—Easy Aces. 10:30—Charles Carlile, tenor. 10:45—Colonel Stoopnagle

11:00-Columbia Symphony 11:30-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

ENOUGH TURKEYS HERE

the State, It Is Disclosed.

Hartford, Nov. 14-Only 15 per 4:00-"Pop Concert" -, Christian normally eat turkey meat at Thanksgiving time will be able to secure a Connecticut graded bird

5:15—Morgan Memorial Talk. 5:30—"The Flying Family." 5:45—Rhythm Five—Len Berman, enough to meet the usual demand.

Import figures on turkey meat I., a member of the Red Men's footdoming into Connecticut during the
ball team which won the first game
past few years, as compiled by the
of the town football series here yesout of the water he fired his shot-

7:30—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 7:45—Melody Moods — Frances Baldwin and Knights of Melody. 8:00—Snow Village. Commissioner of Agriculture, in calling attention to the above situation, advises that those, who want a catching a forward pass and had to leave the game, being carried off by connecticut state inspected bird should order their Thanksgiving the first half. 9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30—McCravy Brothers and Captain Zeke. 9:45—Broadway Favorites — Norturkey early in order to avoid disap-10:00-WTIC Playhouse - Guy

WBZ-WBZA

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Weather; Sports Review—Bill Williams. 6:09-Program Forecast. 6:14-Time.

News. nenn -- Maids. G ... - Today's News - Lowell Thomas.

9:30-To Be Announced. Pickers.

8:45--Dramatic Sketch.

10:45-Springfield News. 11:00—Time: Weather: Temperature; Sports Review—Bill Williams.
11:15—RKO Midnight Frolic. 11:45-Louis Weir, organist. 12:00-Clyde McCoy's Orchestra.

BERNSTORFF TO TODAY

Munich, Bavaria, Nov. 14—(AP) -Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States when that country en-tered the war in 1917, reached his

looks Lake Starnberg, half an hour from here, leading the life of a country squire.

For a time he was chairman of

SO,000 MINERS STRIKE

For a time he was chairman of the German delegation to the League of Nations disarmament meetings, but a heart attack made it advisable for him to ratire. In an interview recently he said:

Thirty thousand miners in the Huyers-Turon, mining district were idle today in compliance with a general syndicalist and miners strike order.

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"At my time of life a man should not do anything except what people insist upon his doing. I never want to feel that I am hanging on to a job or an office. I say give the younger generation a change."

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Amos 'n' Andy-repeat for west

10:15-11:15-Nat'l Light Opera-to o

11:00-12:00-Clyde McCsy's Orchestra

11:80-12:30-Mark Fischer's Orchestra STATE CANNOT SUPPLY

9:30-10:30-Charles Carille - c out;
Unsung Heroes-c only
9:45-10:45-Col. & Budd-east; Myrt
and Marge-west repeat
10:30-11:30-Barlow Symphony-c to c
10:30-11:30-Lombardo Orches-c to c
11:30-12:30-Harry Barris Or.-c to c
11:30-12:30-Harry Barris Or.-c to c
12:00-12:00-Dance Hour-wabo only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC—East: wjs (key) wbz-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw; Mid-west; wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwk

west: wcsy syw kisz west was kwer koli wren wmag kso
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj
wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfef
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wjix wamb kvoe wky wfaz wbap kpre

woal kths kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome
khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfso ktar

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Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—De Forest Orches.—also c
5:30—6:30—Singing Lady—mdw. rpt.
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — east:
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—The Jesters, Vecal Trio
6:30—7:30—To Be Announced
6:45—7:45—Johnny Hart, Hellywood
7:00—8:00—To Be Announced
7:30—8:00—To Be Announced
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7:30—8:00—Mids Barnes in Person
8:00—9:00—Minstreis—also south
8:30—9:30—Meledy Mements, Vocal
9:00—0:00—Country Doctor, Sketch
9:15—10:15—Wilfred Glenn, Basse
9:30—10:30—Radio Rubes, Songs
9:45—10:45—Mildred Bailey, Songs
10:00—Pickens Sisters — east:
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

this year.

larger than usual, prices are 20 per cent below those of last year but the 30000 to 35,000 turkeys raised in Connecticut this year are not

Springtield - Hoston

Monday, November 14. (Eastern Standard Time.)

4:00-Radio Guild-"As You Like 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Dromedary Caravan.

Temperature;

6:15-The Monitor Views the

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Vocal Trio. 7:30-Merchants Credit Bureau. 7:45-Johnny Hart in Hollywood 8:00-All-Star Radio Revel. 8:30-Mansfield Singers.

9:00-Minstrel Show. 10:00-Country Doctor-Phillips 10:15-Jackie Jackson's Cotton Republican

70th birthday today.

He is spending his declining years on his beautiful estate which over-

Mrs. John E. Kingsbury, Mrs. Emil
J. Koehler and Mrs. C. Irving
Loomis. The 4-H Club achievement
certificates will be awarded after

was held at the primary room of the
church on Thursday evening, it was
to hold the sessions of the
Sunday school at \$:80 o'clock on

the supper.

Herbert Tomlinson spent the week-end at Autumn View Farm.

Miss Eva Koehler of Mansfield at the Rye Street school house last

The Red Cross drive has started ent. Mr. and Mrs. William Handly in town and solicitors will be calling and Miss Helen Hanley, a former teacher at the school, all from Web-

The annual Thank offering will be ster, Mass., were present. The first held Friday evening at the chapel.

The Adult class will have a booth of home made cookery. The Ever Ready class will give a short play and an offering will be taken as they part. The other classes will sell and William Barton. The Eighth they part. The other classes will sell hot dogs, candy, ice cream, pop corn and there will be a general table of everyone's Thank offering. These things will be auctioned off after the play. Young men will call on every family in town and your co-operation is earnestly asked for. Coventry Grange No. 7, P. of H., will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening. The third and fourth

Choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 Saturday in the church to practice Thanksgiving music.

Elbert Austin of Cromwell was a Sunday guest at the parsonage.

Miss Margaret Fiske who is attending St. Margaret's school at There will be a sale in connection was a sale in connection.

Miss Mary Hoisington and sister. A scene from the play, "Romeo and Nancy, of Rye, N. Y., attended Juliet" was given in costume by Miss church Sunday morning. Their fa-

The story opens with a prelogue in which a nourder is committed by a homicidal maniac. Later he a train for Long Island, thinking of the pleasant week-end he is to have there. The name of the numberer is not disclosed.

The scene shifts to the Long Island home of LINDA and TOM AVERUL, married three years and ach in love. Linda announces that instead of three guests over the week-end they are to have five. The guests will be: COUSIN AMOS PEABODY, elderly, distant relative of Linda's who was in New York business and invited himself to the Averilla; CAPTAIN DE VOS. handsome Belgian representing a European perfume manufac-turer with whom Averill hopes to do business: MR. STATLANDER, middiewestern manager of the firm Averill works for; MARVIN PRATT former suitor of Lindaös whom she has not seen for several years, and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer on a lecture tour.

Immediately there is trouble, Cousin Amos grows angry at Bunty, a faithful old watchdog. At dinner he quarrels with Shaughnosey and calls him a dangerous rebel for defending Gaöndhi's work in India. Both men show violent tempers. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V Sure in the knowledge that the new lavender sports frock was a triumph of sophisticated simplicity, that her mellow tan brought out bewitchingly the blue of her eyes and the bronze lights of her hair, and feeling decidedly refreshed by a good night's sleep, Linda stepped with lilting freshness down the broad polished stairs. The air was fragrant of fresh roasted coffee within the house and mingled flowers and sea from without. She hoped none of her guests was before her. She had arranged for trays for the two Europeans; the others had assured her they would descend for breakfast. At any rate, Tom was down to do the honors until she ar-

At the bottom of the winding flight she suddenly saw her husband and his expression annihilated in a second her carefree morning mood. Before Linda knew how she got there she was beside him and had her hand on his arm.

"Tom-what is it? Bingo?" "No. Oh, no honey-not the kid. "What has happened?"

"Poor old Bunty-"

"Oh!" Linda's eyes filled with tears. "Died in her sleep, poor old dog. Well-we didn't expect-" Tom looked at her, hesitated, then spoke reluctantly.

Binks. Don't raise a row, though, of course, you wouldn't-" Tell me quick-someone's com-

No-she didn't die in her sleep,

"She was killed during the night Out on the lawn toward the ga-"Tom! The poor old dog! Where she?"

His jaw set. "Where you won't see her, Linda. Sorry, but you mustn't-oh, good morning, Mr. Statlander! I hope you looked rather alarmed, "Perhaps had trouble with her and others rested well last night. Glad we have that accounts. Will you have her-

He was talking, Linda knew, to a moment, I'll see. Take Mr. Statlander into the breakfast room, Tom. I'll just pop into the kitchen —" she bolted through the service door and stood a second or two in the short, cool passage. She wanted that darling Bunty! Tom was so spring. It may be..." mysterious-what could have happened? Resolutely she put her man's voice vibrated with the rich,

her dejectedly. Stout Annie, queen rough treatment and new especially of a magnificent new electric range, he could not forgive it. moved listlessly about this former stractedly filling a water pitcher. prised-Both waited for Linda to speak.

"It's a shame about the poor old dog and you girls know how I feel," she said. "But we've got company and we can't let down before them. Mr. Averill is in the breakfast room with one of the guests. Are you nearly ready?"

More than her matter-of-fact words, the appeal of her voice caught and steaded them. Annie moved more briskly. Rosie counted over her assembled jam dishes, butter plates and covered muffins with a seeing eye. Satisfied that all would now move smoothly, Linda went back down the narrow passage. As she emerged into the sunny entrance hall, brisk steps sounded on the stairs. Marvin Pratt was coming down, looking very thoroughly tubbed and shaved, rubbing his hands with anticipated appetite. She greeted him and they joined the others in the little room off the more formal dining room.

Cousin Amos was already therehad been down some little while, he asserted proudly. "Roaming-unchallenged, this time-" with a flash reminiscent injured dignity, "down to the very water's edge and enjoying the cool, sweet air of the early morning. I sometimes think," he added, "that only those who really love nature, and want to see her at her best, gladly pay the price of a little lost sleep to catch the charm and fragrance of the untainted

At the reference to poor abourd Sunty's misplaced zeal Linds and the winced but the talk drifted on



Before Linda knew how she got there she was beside him and had her hand on his arm. "Tom," she cried; "what is it?"

announced an arrival and Lian The men watched her, ill at ease. Shaughnessey, bearing his breakfast Then, abruptly deciding that the rest tray, appeared with the smiling, could content themselves a while guileless face of a schoolboy.

Mr. Shaughnessey! Rosie would have the stairs he met the Belgian, comcollected that!" "Sure and it was no bother to

blithely. "And 'twas a thought for her and two for myself at that. A upset this morning. No, nothing bit of my breakfast muffin saved, serious. Be down shortly. You'll find you see, to propitiate the wee white the others in the suproom—" monster that set upon me in the Averill did not find Linda enjoybeast's attentions. I'd have made as though waiting for him. When he my peace or bribed my way across did come she spoke in a tone of conthe grass, at least, but I didn't encounter the little dog at all."

"I'm sorry Bunty troubled you last night," said Tom, soberly. "She is—she was something of a watch-dog but I never knew her so suspicious before. I'd have shut her up or sent her away yesterday if I'd known she was going to persecute our guests. I-I wish I had, for her sake, as well as for all of ours," he went on, realizing that there was no use avoiding mention of what must

bother any of you any more. Shedied-in the night."

such clear weather for the Fourth." I understand they test the brain-" "She wasn't mad and she won't rive her time to recover herself and be examined," Tom broke in savagein a moment she was able to echo ly. "The old dog was simply mangled unreasonable one's notions, he almechanically his pleasant banalities. to atoms, Cousin Amos, on the very "I think breakfast is ready," she lawn Mr. Shaughnessey speaks of said. "If you men will excuse me some time after we all went to bed. An outburst of startled exclama-

tions interrupted him. "You mean deliberately killed? "Any traces..... "Did you say there'd been burglars -?"

"Defiberately killed-no tracesoh, how she wanted, to run upstairs and there have been burglars operand fling herself childishly across ating around these parts since the her bed and cry. That poor old dog, summer homes began opening in the been surprised if he'd strangled "Poor little devil!" The Irish-

thoughts on the important, control- sentimental tenderness of his race. saving details of her house-wifely "I'm sorry for that kick-I am Tom glared at him. He knew the

"You-you couldn't help it." Linda treasure, seeming not to know or tried to palliate the sin. "She did care what her short, competent move quickly for an old dog, somehands were doing. Rosie was ab- times, and you must have been sur-

"We both were!" Shaughnessey laughed with the hearty abandon of the easily amused and then checked himself at his host's glance of disap-

proval.

THE MODERN

VERSION

after when a slam of the screen door Linda suddenly, and fied, upstairs "Oh, you shouldn't have bothered, self and followed her. Halfway up ing down, and returned his suave greeting with curt brevity. Then, resave the girl the trip," he asserted penting, he stopped and turned.

"Excuse me, DeVos. We're a bit

centrated fury.

an accident?" "Couldn't have been, honey. The poor old dog was well, just smask-

"Well, then-do you realize that whoever did it is right in this house

"Linda!" He was shocked into a seem, to all these strangers, a minor night that every man of the lot has domestic tragedy. "Bunty won't a terrible temper—the sort that

might have. Mr. Shaughnessey admits he kicked her."

"I think that rules him out." Tom ways gave them fair consideration. "He wouldn't own up to it so quick-

Linda's lips set more firmly. "He's strong as an ox. And if he were annoyed-look how furious he got at Cousin Amos last night. He was just white with rage. I could see his hands shake! I wouldn't have him! But then, every one of them could have done it!"

"Linds, darling, don't say that! Probably it was that hurgiar gang." dogs and get rid of them quietly. brush strokes on your hair by night, They don't bother to—to mess them gives .you just the moral stamina The girls in the kitchen greeted little dog had not deserved such up the way you describe. That takes sudden temper. And then, if it were and burgle when the dog was out of in treatments. Haven't you your-

the way "May have been afraid the fuss was overheard." Was the place locked up?"

many windows—"
"Can't you look on them scratches or something?"

without him, Averill excused him-

"Tom-you're dead sure it wasn't

seriousness he seldom betrayed.
"What on earth—? Why—?" "Reason enough. I told you last would break out into goodnessknows-what. Bunty did behave badly "Ah-distemper?" Cousin Amos -I can't think why. Several of them

> was so satisfactory. No matter how ly. Besides, he may be hot-tempered and impetuous, but that-"

"In the first place, burglars poison burglars, why didn't they go shead block to beauty is lack of continuity

"Oh sure. But of course with so

"Yes, and I can ask all the people

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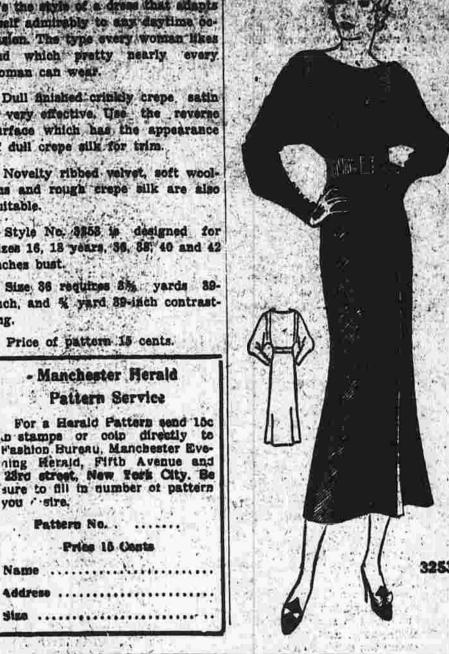
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hey heard any noises or disturbance last night." "Of course, probably every one-

except the one who did it—went right off to sleep. I know I did." "So did I. But Linds—" "What?"

see Bunty then." They looked at each other.

that in, Tom." "Probably he wasn't sleepy, and

just wanted to roam about." "Um!" There was a wealth of incredulity in the grim syllable. "Well, what ought we to do?" "Nothing, my dear, Absolutely othing! What can we do inter-

rogate him or any of the others?" Nino, I suppose not But, ch, Tommy, this garig is queer. There's something in the air—I told you last night-!

'Now you're having what the Victorians called the vapors. A sensi-ble kid like you, Binks! I'm ashamed. Come on-we must go down. Ready?"

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF,

DIETING, LIKE MISERY, LOVES COMPANY

Misery isn't the only thing that If you're starting to diet, or treat

your hair, or put yourself through a course of sprouts in exercising, why not sign up your girl friend or your sister to do the same. You'll find that having someone else committed to the same amount

of exertion, or the same self-denial of food, or the same number of you may need to carry on.

For the biggest single stumbling self bought an expensive jar of cream or a manicure set or a hair tonic, resolving to spend a half hour every night towards beautifying and then weaken about the third night? Everybody has! Don't be discouraged but do see

"I'll be back in a moment-" said here to try to remember whether You'll find that you hate to admit business:

THREE GREASES

CONTRAINS

that you're just a weak woman who can't stick to schedule. You'll go a lot farther toward carrying out your original plan.

Sometimes a little competition with a friend spurs you on. Suppose you both tackle a diet at the same "Shaughnessey didn't go over to time. Put up a supper on who loses the garage by himself. I walked the larger number of pounds within along the roadway with him and a month. Let the winner eat a dinstood right at the edge of the grass ner cooked by the loser, or go to a until he went in the door. I didn't matinee on tickets bought by the

monster that set upon me in the dark last night as I entered my temperary abode. It took a kick that I'm sorry I made so lusty, the morning to free me from the little ing, to free me from the little ing to free me from the study wards. And the must have come out after wards wards. And the must have thought have to have special attention rainy night, and with appropriately wards. And the must have thought have to have special attention rainy night, and with appropriately wards. And the must have to have special attention rainy night, and with appropriately wards. And the must have to have special attention rainy night to beauty. Lay out in school. The settle ing to have the settles and with the settles and the must have to have such th

each other. Only old-fashioned felks think perspiration is a summer problem. What with our over-hested homes and offices and this winter's vogue for woolens that are quite as warm as heavier woolens used to be, curbing perspiration is one of the most

modern and up-to-date problems. As a matter of fact, it shouldn't be a problem. Any woman who takes a little trouble can check this problem nicely. If you tell me you can't I'll answer that you haven't

really tried. First, the biggest factor in failure to check perspiration so that it no longer ruins dresses and makes you squirm for fear your best friends are going to detect it, is inability to follow directions on the preparations

you buy for this specific purpose.

There is an excellent liquid, but you mustn't use it with soap. Moreover, you must use it several nights and a milder variety daytimes. There is a little gadget like a lip-stick that is efficacious. There are many deodorant creams. Newest and one of the most successful is a cream and powder combination. You can use one, the other or both!

If you are bothered with perspiration, here are a few suggestions: Don't wear the same dress two days in succession. Change and let the other one, air thoroughly, preferably in front of an open window or out on the covered porch. Shave under the arms once

week. This often prevents that get one deodorant, fellow directions perfectly, and give it a fair chance to help you. I am sure it

EASY PAY PLAN

C. C. Hanch, general manager of the National Association of Finance Companies, has advanced the plan that garage owners adopt the policy if you can't fortify yourself by get-ting a partner in beauty treatments. stalment plan in order to revive

CHILD SHOULD IN SPARED

CHILD SHOULD DESTARD

STATIGUE

Strain Likely to indict Further

Elegan

By DR. MORRIS FIRHERIN

Editor, Journal of the American
Medical Association, and of Hygein,
the Health Magazine.

The child who is physically handicapped has to try muca harder to accomplish any task, than does a normal child. Therefore, there is always danger that such a child will be overfatigued, and it must be carefully guarded against this poscarefully guarded against this pos-

There are so many children who have grades of illness of a mild character, sufficient to constitute a serious handless but, at the same time, hardly of sufficient severity to incapacitate the child completely.

Children with tubercul sis, with asthma, or with hay fever, and those convalesding from influenza, from pneumonia, or similar conditions have so much difficulty in breathing and in accommodating the activity of the lungs to the de-

The child with a mild defect of I was home a long time before the heart may be ab's to carry I remembered that I should have on its work about as well as other had some change. Carelessness! would have told me they were nother children and should creating not should I tell my mother that I had ing and understood. I was afraid I be classified as a crippled child, not put the twenty cents back in but at the same time it is working her purse? I never went back to She would not have laughed. I never ur der a severe handican.

It vitality is likely to be hausted sooner than is that of the normal child. It is compelled to plish a given result.

The more fatigue the more the possibility of strain on the heart muscle leading to further damage. It must be recognized that the child who has sustained an infection of the heart leading to illness is likely to have repeated infections which come on sometimes without warning and which in-

The child who suffers from any Wh; not talk over a plan with disturbance of its blood may elso You'll find yourself much more hemorrhage purpura, which bruises tribulations in a book.

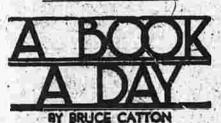
punctilious. You'll enjoy the results easily and bleeds seriously follow
Burns, as you probab more, too, when you can admire ing any wound.

The child in either one of these

classes may be seriously affected mination to avoid the chains he es-by an injury so slight that it caped. It was not surprising, then, hardly disturbs in any way a nor-that g good deal of hocus-pocus to discourage the satchel men, but mal child.

Another disease that is likely to give great concern to the child school is beginning gotter or ment of the thyroid gland is not a disability, except sc far as concerns its appearance.

However, hyperthyroidism is as-sociated with rapid pulse, with nervousness and weakness, and such a child ought to have special consideration in any group.



HE HAD A SPEAR AND HE USED IT

Hero of "Tiger Man" Seems To Be ters of the script were eliminated the World's Most Amazing because they were "too brutal." the World's Most Amazing Hunter.

ly by hunting the jungle's huge responsibility for himself.
jaguars, called "tigers" by the inhabitants. He killed them with a motion picture with Paul Muni movspear, in hand-to-hand combat, or ing through somewhat romanticized else he shot them with a bow and episodes. arrows; and he had, altogether, enough adventures to satisfy a dozen

assistant, and finally went to the jungle because he liked to be off by And "Tiger Man" is not simply a

story of adventure; it is also a

story of a man who was able to weigh things in the balance and turn his back on civilization and find nourishment for his spirit close to nature. Incidentally, once you read about this amazing hunter, you'll never again be awed by the ordi-

nary "big game hunter."
Published by the Century Co.,
"Tiger Man" sells for \$8.

HIGH STAKES

Boston Mass.— Besides losing \$900 in a game of dice Fayetts Resd 38, lost one year of his freedom. Judge Thomas J. Ham-mond sentimeed Read to one year in the house of correction when he con-fessed taking \$900 from a Somerville store there he was simployed as manager. He had lost the mone



tragedy.

I am going back to my own child-hood and relate a few of the things that left an indelible mark on me. As I look back I think what a dear price I paid for not emptying my heart to my mother then. She could have saved me those terrible "secrets" that often made me unhappy to illness. Childish Worries, But Deep

One time I was sent to the store for a quart, of milk. It was five cents, for milk was cheap in those days. I had a quarter and laid it the activity of the lungs to the demands made on them that they should be given special consideration in play and in school.

on the counter and walked out. They were busy and didn't call me back, probably not noticing that the coin on the counter was too much.

If I had told all these and a

> the store, for there was a cross old told anything because I didn't know storekeeper and I knew he wouldn't it would be a relief to tell. give me the money.

I weighed the matter for days, I nursed the idea that I was a liar dren suffering for nothing.

sflly yellow scarf.

Probably I did demur at home a little about wearing it, but no one understood what real torture I went through, and I was persuaded it was lovely. I went on wearing it, afraid that every eye I looked into had an amused smile in it.

One time my uncle came to the house with a man. I was about 13 then. I was confused and after I kissed my uncle I turned; and kissed his friend instead of skaking hands. He was a stranger.

The Relief in Telling If ever a girl suffered the tor-tures of hell for years, I did over

hundred other things to my mother and explained how I suffered, she

I wish I had, but most children bury these confusions and mistakes put forth more energy to accom-plish a given result. unhappy, worried. No one said any-thing and I let it go, But for months over. I hate to think of other chil-

> ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York-At a hideaway like They offer you trick can openers. the setting for a melodrama, on a magic gas lighters, neckties, shirt gang who described his . trials

Burns, as you probably know, supposed to be just a jump ahead of the law at all times in his deter-

should attend our meeting. Concluding the visit, a promise was exacted from me to remain inside the rendervous for five minutes hyperthyroidism. Slight inlarge after Burns closed the door behind him, so I should not see the direc-

The man is unimpressive physically, but senses all the theatrical possibilities of his situation. Ferociously bitter over what he believes to have been an unjust sentence for a robbery into which he says he was forced by two strangers, and over the harshness of the penal system, he has become a preacher for

'the revolution." "Too Brutal" Burns says every word of the book is his, and that he wrote it all in five days, in pencil. When he finished the manuscript he took it to a magazine office and piled it into an editor's arms. It was print-TO KILL TIGERS ed by the magazine before it appeared in book form. Several chap-

He had written before, of course in Chicago, where he had a magn-Sacha Siemel lived by choice in the depth of the Brazilian jungle because he preferred solitude to civilization, and he made his living chief-

Sidewalk Gimeracks The infinite variety of articles You can read all about him in now offered by sidewalk peddlers in "Tiger Man," by Julian Duguid. If the midtown section is something to last year, you'll grab off "Tiger sales efforts confined to grotesque of long standing—has brought in didn't, I can only tell you that it is authentic adventure stuff at its best. Siemel was born in Latvia. and business, trade in "useful their sales confined to grotesque of long standing—has brought in stant comfort to folks suffering with piles, itching skin and burns—has branched out into the hardware banished the worst nimples. siemel was born in Latvia, and in his early youth he set out to see the world. Going to South America, he followed divers occupations; he worked in a foundry, he became a mechanic, he was a silversmith's farm hand, he was a silversmith's downtown any more, and so they

invaded the ranks of the hawkers on the upper avenues and side streets.

One fellow on Forty-second near Grand Central station the other night was screaming at passersby that he would sell them a hammer and a bag of nails for 25 cents.

bird cage, I don't know), hairpins dog collars and cathin balls.

The business men's associations, to discourage the satchel men, but they keep coming — coming with "bigger and better" articles. Pretty soon they'll be offering to furnish your home for you, right out of the ittle brown bag.



The first thing to remember is that even a nut has a vote. They mean well, and I am always perfectly polite. John F. Killeen, who guards the

against cranks. I won't say anything about salaries. Let your conscience be your

asking New York City's Board of

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Estimates to reduce expenses. My way of going is lovely. Elizabeth M. Trivett, in note she wrote before leaping to death from the George Washington Bridge over the Hudson river.

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DOWN WINDHAMITES M. H. S. CONTINUES VICTORY WARDENES BY SCORE OF 21 TO 12

Berger, Judd and Johnson for the score. His kick failed. Star In Victory Over Thread City Eleven; Record For Year Consists of Four Wins, Four Defeats.

Manchester High's grid stalwarts romped through Windham High's Mr. Berger kicked the point. luckless eleven at Willimantic Saturday afternoon, gaining an easy 21 to 12 triumph, to end the 1932 season with a record of four victories line to its 46-yard mark on two and four defeats—an unimpressive forwards, Roy to Gadarowski and a record when taken at its face value, line buck by Roy. Then Johnson inbut a fine one when its pre-season tercepted Roy's pass at Manchesprospects are also considered.

Locals Vastly Superior The margin of superiority between Manchester and Windham was much greater than the final score indicates. The Red and White held a 14 to 0 lead at the half, and the second string team opened the third period, only to find itself overwhelmed by a driving attack that resulted in Windham's first shadow of the goal line. But a of the season, and he says his team Manchester fumble deep in its own more than fulfilled his fondest territory brought a fresh onslaught hopes. With his entire first string as Windham recovered to turn a backfield returning next year, and walk-away into anybody's ball with plenty of replacements for the game, with the score 14 to 12.

Berger Is Outstanding Even on paper that two-point difference in scores looks good and it | Lineups: Manchester, Hutchinson, drop-kicking of Ray Berger, Manchester's great left tackle. Besides playing a stellar game at his position, Berger ended his high school football career with a sensational exhibition of drop-kicking, his educated toe booting over three perfect kicks in as many attempts in the try for point after touchdown. It was Berger who gave Manchester its winning point over Bulkeley High the week before, 7-6.

Others Who Graduate Seven of the eight others who will graduate next spring, played their last game for Manchester High, namely, Radding, McCormack, Mildren, Bay, Della Fera, Treat and Owers. Captain Elmore Hultine, who was injured several games ago, cheered his team to victory from the bench. / He is the eighth player to be lost through

Windham's Lone Hope Windham's hopes of breaking a seven-game kaing streak, or every game this season, lay in the ballcarrying ability of Ray Roy, halfback. In the opening period, Roy alternated with Martin in taking the ball from Windham's three-yard line, where Berger downed a punt, to the 46-yard line in three first downs. Then Martin fumbled and Sendrowski recovered. .

Leo Johnson Scores On the next play, Alton Judd stepped through the line for 17 yards and a touchdown. Is it necessary to add that Berger kicked the

Judd Adds Another As the quarter ended, Roy punted to Manchester's 39-yard stripe. A five-yard penalty nullified a local first down and Sendrowski kicked over Windham's goal. After making a first down from his 20-yard mark, end for a first down, a moment lat- ball on downs. er advancing within inches of the goal. On the next play, Judd went

ning back the kickoff 13 yards, kicked a beautiful field goal. Smith punted to Windham's 40, Roy | The Orioles came to life in the taking the ball to midfield. Then second half and launched an Roy went around the end to the 80- tack which netted them a touchyard stripe, then to the 20, and down and extra point, Scharchuk again to the four-yard line. A five- making both. yard penalty delayed the scoring play, but a little later Roy smashed through for the touchdown. A line big town series game. plunge was stopped in try for ex-

Fumble Aids Losers first string lineup returned to the Macri...... c Brannick fray. Mozzer fumbled the kick-off F. Iuliano..... lgNovak but recovered and made ten yards. He fumbled on the next play and Lewis recovered for Windham at the 20-yard mark. A pass, Roy to Gadarowski, gained 14 yards and a first down. As the quarter ended, Roy added three more yards to the three-yard line.

Roy me de an attempt to acous on an end run in the opening play of the last quarter, but Johnson brought him down for a loss and windham soon lost the ball on downs. Sendrowski punted from behind his goal to the 40-yard line. Then Roy shot a pass to Gadarows. Then Roy shot a pass to Gadarows. Then Roy shot a pass to Gadarows. Sendrowski punted for line and the first street of the public is invited to attend the games at the Y. M. C. A. will be announced later. The public is invited to attend the games for which there will be no charges. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the opening games will be:

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The Roy shot a pass to Gadarows. Cabolder for Olander, Gurjunis for skit, gaining 18 yards. Another pass, same combination, placed the ball on the 15-yard line. Roy bucked the canter of the line for 11 yards and countries. Carners meets Jose Santa of Portugal in the 10 found feature at the St. Nicholas son for J. Iuliano, Deyorio for Stevenson, Sprout for Gardello, M. C. A. will be announced later. The public is invited to attend the games at the St. Nicholas selected by the nominating committing of Chocolate's titles will be at stake. Carnera meets Jose Santa of Portugal in the 10 found feature at the St. Nicholas selected by the nominating committing committing of Chocolate's titles will be at stake. Carnera meets Jose Santa of Portugal in the 10 found feature at the St. Nicholas selected by the nomination of Chocolate's titles will be at stake. Carnera meets Jose Santa of Portugal in the 10 found feature at the St. Nicholas selected by the nomination of Chocolate's titles will be at stake. Carnera meets Jose Santa of Portugal in the 10 found feature at the St. Nicholas selected by the nomination of Chocolate's titles will be at stake. Carnera meets Jose Santa of Portugal in the 10 found feature at the St. Nicholas selected by the nomination selected by t

a first down, then crashed through

Passes Bring Touchdown Sendrowski received the kick, advancing ten yards to his 35-yard line. Mozzer passed to Saimonds to gain 14 yards, then passed to Mc-Cormack to gain 21, placing the ball on Windham's 30-yard mark. In both cases, the Windham team was charged with interference with the receiver, as the passes were incomplete. Another pass, Mozzer to Judd, over the line of scrimmage, added 25 yards to the five-yard line. Johnson scored around left end. Johnson Intercepts Pass

ter's 40. Mozzer heaved three passes, two completed, to gain 20 yards as the game ended.

Windham had the edge in the number of first down, gaining 14 to Manchester's 10. The Red and White completed six out of ten forwards; and Windham completed five out of seven, one intercepted.

Prospects Next Year line, the High school mentor anticipates a championship eleven in

s made possible by the brilliant Rautenberg, le; Berger, Mistretta, Ecabert, c; Robinson, Kaminsky, rg; McCormack, Mildren, rt; Sai-Wolfram, re; Mozzer, Owers, qb; Johnson, Della Fera, Fraser, rhb; Judd, Smith, lhb; Sendrowski, Bay, rf.

Windham: Sugrue, Reinhardt, le: Dyer, Guilford, It; Platt, Stygar, Angell, J. Roy, Larkham, lg; Fox, c; Donahue, Tardiff, rg; Weather-head, rt; Krozel, Morrill, re; Dean, Lewis, Groschmal, qb; R. Roy, rhb; Gadarowski, lhb; Martin, Bergeron,

Touchdowns, Johnson, 2; Roy, 2; Judd. Points from try after touchdown, Berger, 3, drop-kicks. Offi-cials, Earl Wright, referee; Harding, umpire; Al Huband, head-linesman. Time, eleven-minute quarters, Score By Periods Manchester 7 7 0 7—21

of Junior Grid Series By 9-7

In a very exciting and fast game Cleary's Lunch downed the Orioles swept the right end for a gain of by the score of 9 to 7. This game 18 yards to the 28-yard line. John- was one of a series for the junior son, Mozzer and Judd ripped off town title, played as a preliminary another first down, then Johnson Orioles, led by Katkaveck and Scharchuk, fought hard but could not get started until the second half when they scored a touchdown and came close to another, the game ending with the ball in their posses-

sion on Cleary's one-yard line. A twenty-five yard field goal by Joe Lovett in the second quarter turned out to be the deciding points of the game. The Orioles kicked off and play for the first half was Roy punted, 'erger blocked the mostly in Cleary's territory. The kick and Robinson recovered at the Orioles had a good chance to score 29-yard line. Again Judd swept the but Cleary's made them yield the

In the second quarter Cleary's scored on a line plunge by Brozowover standing up for the second ski after a forward pass, a penalty touchdown. And Berger nonchalant- and line bucks placed the ball on the Orioles' one-yard marker. Sullivan5s try for the extra point hit the up-Late m the second period, Coach right above the crossbar. Cleary's Ton Ke'ley sent in an entire team kicked off and soon got possession as substitutes, the same lineup of the ball. They brought it to the starting the third period. After run- ten yard line from where Joe Lovett

> Next week the two teams again meet in a preliminary to the

Cleary's Lunch (9) Lovett...... reJ. Swikla McCormick.... rt Archivey At this point, the Red and White's J. Iuliano rg Bulchunais Stevenson..... le Brozowski.... qbKatkaveck Sullivan..... rhbOlander LaCoss...... lhb Gavello...... fb ...J. Scharchuk

Touchdowns: Brozowski, Scharchuk. Point after, Schurchuk, (rush). Field goal: Joe Lovett. Roy Scores Again

Substitutions: Cleary's, Solomonreferee the games at the Rec and
son for J. Iuliano, Devorio for the official for the games at the Y.

VICTORY MARCH BY

Local Booters Swamp Prep School, 7-1, To Earn Ninth Win; DeSimone Stars With Three Goals.

Playing its eleventh game of the season against the highest caliber opposition of the year, Manchester High's soccer team continued its With four minutes to play, Wind- winning spree Saturday afternoon ham made three first downs in suc- at Suffield, by swamping Suffield Sport Club hold the local soccer club, cession, moving from its 15-yard Prep, 7 to 1. Joe DeSimone, scor- in a semi-upset, to a tie game of two ing three goals, starred for Man-

> goal. This goal snapped the locals' fenses to extend themselves to keep record, not having been scored on their goal intact. The locals were in five successive games. However, the first to break through and open Goalie Enrico has not been scored their account. on in six successive games.

Score In Every Period in a row, started off with a bang to Sam Little demonstrate how an out-With only one or two veterans capture the ninth. The team scored side left should close in to score, evifrom last year's team, Coach Kel-two goals in the first quarter, one dently had made up his mind to lev was somewhat coubtful of the by Captain Kennedy and the other show some of the old boys how the ed into action and succeeded in ley was somewhat doubtful of the by Captain Kennedy and the other ed into action and succeeded in he prospects for 1932 at the beginning by Scott. Two more were added stopping a second attack in the prospects for 1932 at the beginning in the second quarter, both by De-Simone. In the third quarter, De-Simone succeeded in scoring another and in the last quarter, Kennedy and Gray scored.

> With Manchester leading 7-0, substitutes. Suffield braced and made a last attempt to score and succeeded. The ball was passed through Rooney, and when Simmons, at goal, came out to cover, Patterson neatly hooked the ball into the goal.

Manchester will meet Weaver High of Hartford at Charter Oak field, and the locals will seek to avenge its only defeat this season by a score of 4 to 0. A good game is Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, assured soccer fans. Manchester (7) Enrico..... goal

Joe Donahue... rfb Mason Weir..... rhb Brosky

Goals: J. DeSimone (3). Ken- yards out. nedy (2), Scott, Gray, Patterson. rico, Nichols for Hillman, Ulbrick tested throughout, neither side askfor Weir, Farr for McCann, Lennon ing nor giving any quarter. for Davies, Reimer for Lennon, M. home team had the better of the Donahue for M. DeSimone, Leslie terms until ten minutes from time. for Kennedy, Grady for Scott, Nat- T. O'Neill and B. McConkey on the son for Patterson, Patterson for a merry dance and they were ably

Church Teams In Games At Entered; The Rules.

A newly organized inter-church basketball league has been formed ist, North Methodist, Center Congosis each. gregational, St. James's, St. Bridget's, Swedish Lutheran, German Lutheran and St. Mary's.

The league opens tomorrow evening with two games at the School street Rec and two at the Manchester Y. M. C. A. The eligibility rules of the league require each player to be an active member of the church or of some church organization, and that he shall not be over twentyone years of age. Each team must present a list of eligible players to the league secretary not later than tonight and this list can be changed only with the consent of the rules

The director of the Recreation Centers and the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. have very considerately given the consent to provide playing space for games. Members of the south end church teams are expected to be members of the Recreation Center at least during the playing season, while members of the north end church teams should join the Y. M. C. A.

Tommy Faulkner has agreed to

Manchester Booters Tie SMALL BUT SELECT BEATING SUFFIELD German Sports Club, 2-2

Fast and Exciting Game Ends LATE RALLY WINS In Deadlock, After Locals Tie Count In Closing Minules of Play; McConkey Defeat International Soccer Scores Both Goals.

By OBSERVER

A fair sized crowd braved the cold yesterday to watch the German goals each at Charter Oak street

Suffield scored its lone goal in the final minute of play, after Sim- and exciting with the forwards on mons had substituted for Enrico at each side causing the opposing de-

McConkey Scores The first goal was scored by B. Manchester, with eight victories McConkey. Bert, after watching young ones do it and made no mistake about it either.

W. Fleming, who was playing a corking good game on the right, closed with the opposing left halfback almost on the goal line, dispossessed him and crossed the ball squarely. McConkey cut in from Coach Hugh Greer wisely sent in the opposite wing, met the ball with a first time effort and the home crowd had good reason to rejoice.

Not at all disheartened by this reverse, the Germans came right back and not only equalized but went ahead. E. Bruggestrat, who

The home fullbacks were some Suffield (1) what to blame for the two goals. OnPatterson the first one, Wilson thought the ball Hillman...... lfbPond was going out of play but evidently misjudged its speed for E. Bruggestrat nipped around him and shot through from a difficult angle. The second goal had its inception in R. Lindsay slicing the ball across his J. DeSimone.... irMazaka strat again stepped in and scored

Locals Tie Count
The second period was hotly con-The assisted by W. Fleming on the opposite wing. In the defense R. Lind-say continued to show a marked improvement in his play and kicked powerfully throughout.

The home town enthusiasts were getting somewhat worried about the result as time progressed and still their favorites were one goal behind. Then, in the dusk of the afternoon, the diminutive figure of W. Fleming was seen to be speeding along the right wing with the ball at his toe. Round the left halfback he went, across came the fullback; there was a moment's scuffle and on went Billy with the ball. Right to the goal line he went before crossing the ball right in front of goal for B. McConkey to come racing in from the op-posite wing to head it through for the equalizing point.

Ding-Dong Tussie

From then to the end of the game it was a ding-dong tussle but neither consisting of teams representing the side were able to score again and

The teams: Manchester: Goal, Wennberg; backs, Lindsay and Wilson; halfand Taggart; forwards, Fleming, Jones. Poots, O'Neill and McConkey. ball was just centered halfbacks, Karl, B. Leinert and Ru- en 2. benstable; forwards, Berner, E. The teams: Great Britain, goal, Bruggestrat, H. Leinert, Scheck and Kerr; backs, Connelly and Ireland; G. Bruggestrat. Referee, Dickson. Goals: Manchester, McConkey 2; German Sports Club, E. Bugge-

New York, Nov. 14 .- (AP) - Kid Chocolate, Havana negro flash, and and generally uninteresting boxing eleven, Pierson and Ohlin.

GAME FOR BRITISH Team, 3-2, After Starting New York, Nov. 14 .- (AP) - The

A large crowd witnessed an excellent exhibition of soccer yesterday afternoon in Hartford between teams representing Great Britain and an all-international eleven. A closely contested game ended in favor of John Bull's boys by a close score of 3 goals to 2.

Poorly.

The International eleven was superior in the first half and accepted their chances to score two goals without a return. The positions were the representatives of the Rose and Thistle gaining the ascendency and score the winning goal in the last minute of play.

Ohlin kicked off fo. the Internationalists, who immediately made rogress on the ri; ht. Pretty combination play by Green, Chipps and Ohlin brought the opposing goalie in action. On the opposit : side, Campbell, Lawrence and Devlin played a triangular formation and made and the scores of last year's games, progress only to see the ball driven past. Not to be outdone the right wing and right halfback of the International team played the same formation and forced a corner kick from which came the first, goal. Gercick took the kick and Pierson beat Kerr to the jump to her I the ball into the net.

Pressure by the Johnny Bulls ensome good goal tending was done by Cabral: The Rose and Thistle men had an excellent chance to tie the score when J. Green accidentally handed the ball inside the 18-yard ares. Gadsman, who took the resultant 12-yard spot kick, shot straight at the goalie, who had no difficulty in clearing.

The second goal to the Internationalists was the result of clever combination between the halfbacks and forwards which so disorganized Gray or Curtis with a powerful cross shot from 18 the opposing defense that Ohlin had merely to nod Larson's cross into the net. The interval arrived with the score, International eleven 2, Great Britain 0.

The start of the second period saw a transformation take place. DeSimone for J. DeSimone, John play but were unable to get on equal Where, in the first period the Internationalists had done most of the South Enders Take First Game kowski for Gray; Suffield: Furgu- left wing led the Germans' defense take up the defensive. The halfbacks of the British team got a grip on their forwards and try as they ules have not been comprehensive would the International attack enough to warrant serious consideracould not shake them off. Neverthe- tion for them. Most critics have less, they held their lead until 15 abandoned their efforts to select

> lowed the ball so closely that when the International goalie miskicked he was on the spot to step in and shoot through an unoccupied goal. A brilliant piece of play by Chensey resulted in the second goal five minutes from the end. Getting the ball just over midfield he beat four

> men in succession to go through and With only a few minutes left to play a tie seemed the probable result. Nevertheless both sides strove

desperately to get through again. Excellent passing enabled the right retrieve most of the ground they replaced by Driend. work its way to the opposing goal but the ball was forced out of play. following churches: South Methodist, Center Conist, North Methodist, Center Congregational, St. James's, St. Belder,
gregational, St. James's, St. Belder,
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gr ball was crossed in front of the goal, Lawrence stepped between two of the opposing defense, calmbacks, McCavanaugh, McDonnell ly headed the ball forward and went beaten then the winner might well on to score the winning goal. The generally be recognized as national when the champion. German Sports Club: Goal, Cham- final whistle went with the score. lekorz; backs, Fisher and Welskapp; Great Britain 3, International elev-

halfbacks, Devlin, Gadsman and Beakey; forwards, Campbell, Lawrence, Chensey, Keefe and McDon-

International eleven, go. Cabral; backs, Anderson and Kaubik; halfbacks, McDonald, Green and Levault; forwards, Gercick, Chipps, Primo Carnera, huge Venetian, are S. Pratt. Goals, Great Britain, Law-Ohlin, Pierson and Larson. Referee, the headliners in this weeks slender rence 2, Chensey 1; International

LIST OF GRIDIRON NATURALS ON MENU

Yale-Harvard Tussle At Bowl Is Feature; Mythical Crown Has No Outstanding Claimant This Year.

Yale-Harvard game stands at the head of a small but very select list of gridiron "naturals" this week. Since more than two dozen eastern colleges have ended their seasons and another dozen or more remain idle this week in preparation for Thanksgiving battles, the schedule is shorter than usual. But nearly every game listed is good enough to

make up for the absence of one of the missing teams. Along with the Yale-Harvard struggle, the 51st of the rivalry, there are the meetings of Lafayette and Lehigh, Columbia-Syracuse and reversed in the second period with Georgetown-Bucknell, and such geographical "naturals" as Pittsburgh-Carnegie Tech, Temple-Villa Nova, climaxing. a determined rally to Boston College-Boston University and West Virginia-Davis & Elkins.

Since 1875 Yale and Harvard seldom if ever have failed to pack plenty of interest into their games and there seems little likelihood they will fail to do so this year. The teams appear to be evenly matched. The contestants in the other big most of them decided by two touchdowns margins show how they usually scrap.

Dame looks like an easy winner, and Slaga added four. Fordham, victorious over one west coast team, St. Marys, faces anothplay excellent defensive tactics and er, Oregon State, the next best in- 10 yard line, Brown running back 20 tersectional game on the slate. games may be close.

Brown and Colgate carry over ing Day when they clash in a de- latter tried a sweeping end run. cisive battle.

GRID CHAMPS IN DOUBT

mythical national football crown many a season. Seldom has there so many teams with clear cut claims to consideration when the balloting began for the nation's "champion." There are plenty of contenders, of course, but many of them can be eliminated, what ever the actual fairness, on the ground their schedthree or four outstanding machines and lumped Southern California, The first goal to Great Britain Pittsburgh, Michigan, Auburn, and was scored by Lawrence who fol-Brown, Colgate, Army, Purdue, Ten-Brown, Colgate, Army, Purdue, Colgate, Army, Pur nessee, Vanderbilt and Texac Christian and perhaps one or two others. together in the top bracket and let

it go at that. For a time it appeared, Pitt, playing a "suicide schedule" might earn Panthers two scoreless ties, with Ohio State and Nebraska, have done Tech and Stanford in its last two complete and play resumed at the game ended. regularly scheduled games, they can 23 yard line, as Feole left the game, lost. In that event they would be the most likely eastern team to re-

George Melinkovich, Notre Dame Ran back Northwestern's opening kick-off 98 yards for touchdown. Don Zimmerman, Tulane - Made sixty-yard run back of kick-off. threw forward pass and plunged over for touchdown which beat Kentucky Bob Chase, Brown-His dropkick

into a strong wind scored extra point which kept Brown undefeated with 7-6 victory over Columbia. Charlie Galloway, Georgia Tech-

TOWN TITLE SERIES BEFORE 3,000 FANS

Johnny Groman Scores Only Touchdown In Second Quarter, Then Kicks Extra Point; Losers Display Surprising Strength On Defense But Lack Offensive Power; Stop Winners Three Times Within 15 Yard Line; Fumbles Remove Scoring Punch From Attack.

Before a crowd of 8, 000 sh vering but enthusiastic fans, the Red Men A. C. scalped the Eagles at Mt. Nebo field yesterday afternoon, in the opening game of the annual football series for the town championship. The final score was 7 to 0, and the outcome installed the Red Men as favorites to bring the title back to the south end, after a two-year sojourn at the north end:

Outweighed and outplayed, the Eagles, nevertheless, dis-played surprising strength and resistance in turning back repeated threats by the Red Men, thrice stopping long marches within thei r15 yard line. On the offense, however, the Eagles were unable to penetrate enemy territory beyond the thirty yard stripe and failed to gain yardage consistently. Fumbles also took the punch from the Eagles attack, a misplay in the

second period paving the way for the only score of the game.

Eagles Show Premise

An all local team, the Eagles played splendid, heads-up football most of the battle, but lacked the experience necessary to outplay the Red Men whose team was bolstered by five out-of-town players of no mean caliber. In a year or so, the Eagles should develop into an eleven to rival that of the famous Cubs of

The Red Men won the toss and elected to receive the opening kickoff. Copeland's kick went out of bounds, the ball was returned, and he kicked again, Brown running back the ball 15 yards to the 30 yard marker. Mantelli gained five yards but his backfield mates were stopped and Brown punted to the for the east is centered mainly about | Eagles' 40 yard stripe. Copeland the Notre Dame-Navy game at ran the kick out of bounds without Cleveland. On the records Notre a gain. He then made two yards

First Down By Mantelli Moske punted to the Red Men's yards before he was dropped. Man-Army is a strong favorite over West | telli chalked up the Red Men's first Virginia Wesleyan, Holy Cross is first down with a drive through favored over Manhattan and Rutgers | center to the 40 yard mark. Unover Springfield although the latter able to advance further, Brown punted to the Eagles' 20 yard line. Squatrito came in rapidly to drop their clean records until Thansgiv- Copeland on his 11 yard line, as the

Moske kicked to midfield, but the ball was returned to the 20 yard again the Eagles rallied and took line as the Red Men took a penalty. New York, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-The Then Moske bucked the center of the line for just short of ten yards may find no head to fit it comfort-and Copeland made a first down. On the next play, Balon fumbled and Groman recovered on the 24 yard been a campaign where there were stripe. Mantelli smashed through center for a first down, Groman shot off tackle for three yards, Farr added one, and Brown went down to the five yard line.

Eagles Halt Score Here Groman was stopped and the Eagles took possession of the ball, Moske punting out of danger to the 46 yard line, from behind his goal. Moske intercepted Brown's pass as the quarter ended with the lost the ball on downs at the Eagles' ball at the Eagles' 40 yard mark. Moske opened the second period Copeland carrying, placed the ball by punting to the Red Men's 40 yard at the Red Men's 45 yard mark. A line, where Farr was stopped with-out a gain. The Eagle's line held Moske and Slaga, forced Mosks to and Farr punted to the Eagles' 10 punt to the Red Men's 41 yard yard stripe. Copeland fumbled but mark. Mantelli gained eight yards, but Groman fumbled on the next line. Slaga made five yards and play and the Eagles recovered at the 48 yard mark. Moske went to Feole being stopped in his tracks as the 40 yard line, and a five yard almost general recognition but the he attempted a run back. Farr tried penalty made it first down at the a pass that was knocked down, then Mantelli shot another to Feole. In tried an aerial attack, but two their claims no particular good.
However, should the Pittsburgh outfit come back to defeat Carnegie

Mantein shot another to Feole. In passes in succession were knocked down and the Red Men took the ball and started forward again as the

> Groman Scores Farr made three more through right Moske and Lippincott were the tackle. Then Farr and Driend shining lights for the Eagles. The crashed through to the six yard line, after an incomplete pass. Here the backfield alternated in ball carrying to place the ball within one yard of a score. Then Groman took the ly make a determined stand on their leather and dove through center for the touchdown. There was some doubt, in the minds of spectators, as to whether or not the ball was over, but officials indicated the score had been made. Groman place kicked

the extra point.

The half ended a few minutes later, after Eagleson intercepted a pass on the Red Men's 40 yard line, and Groman and Farr made a first

Another Threat Stopped
The Eagles were unable to advance when the third quarter opened, and Copeland punted from his 30 yard line to the Red Men's 30. Eagleson ran back the kick five yards, then Driend made a brilliant dash of 15 yards to midfield. Eagle-son and Driend added another first down to the 40 yard line, then eree; Al Huband, umpire; Charles Holms Al Huband, Umpire; Charles pion, and in New York state as world featherweight king, tackles the veteran Seminole Indian, Pete Nebo of Tampa, Florida in a 10 round match at the St. Nicholas Arens here tonight, neither of Springer Computer Springer Computer Springer Computer Springer Computer 16 yard line, but the Hagles tightened up and smeared Farr as he tried a forward pass, to gain possession of the ball on their 14 yard mark.

Copeland punted, the kick was blocked, but Lippincott recovered. Copeland got his next kick away to the Red Men's 46 yard line, Farr taking the ball to midfield. Again Driend got away on a long run, nearly clear of the field, with the smearty clear of the field, with the smearty clear of the field, with the smearty of the field, with the smearty clear of the field, with the smearty clear of the field, with the smearty of the field, with the smearty clear of the field of th



Johnny Groman

brought him down at the 22 yard line, as the period ended.

The Red Men then ripped off a first down to the ten yard line, but the ball on downs, as Copeland tackled Angelo, who had taken a forward pass from Mantelli, at the five yard line.

With time dwindling rapidly, the Eagles staged a sensational that was cut short in midfield by major penalty of 15 yards. Jensen gained 15 yards to the 20 yard line, then shot a lateral pass to Balon that added nineteen more yards. The Red Men held desperately and Copeland punted. Spencer blocked the kick and Saimonds recovered.

Funbles Stop Eagles The Eagles also 38 yard line. Two more plays, with

Groman, Mantelli Spencer Driend were outstanding for the Red Mantelli ripped off five yards and Men, while McCarthy, Copeland, victory for the Red Men will win the title, but the Eagles will undoubtedhome field and the possibility exists that the series will run at least three games, if not longer.

Summary: Lineups: Red Men, Squatrito, Rowe, le: Spencer, lt; Conroy, lg; Vendrillo, c; Harrison, Purdy, Wells, Harrison, rt; Salmonds, Groman, Brown, qb; Farr, lhb; Mantelli, Eagleson, Angelo, Gro rhb; Brown, Feole, Driend, fb. Eagles, McCarthy, le; Kovis, lt; Lippincott, Jarvis, lg; Olacavage, Kroll, c; Kropitis, J. Mitchell, rg; re; Balon, qb; Moske, Switza, Jensen, lhb; Copeland, Eagleson, rhb;

Slaga, fb. Touchdown, Groman, Point in try after touchdown, Groman, place,



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Legal Notices LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-FRIDAY reddish brown Setter dog. Owner may have by paying for adv. Allen Thompson, 15 Miniz Court.

LOST-ONE BLUE ZIPPER jacket on Spencer street or Hillstown road. Notify Telephone Company or Albert C. Peterson, , 12 Myrtle street. Reward.

LOST-VALISE ON LAKE, Lydall or Woodbridge streets Saturday evening. Phone 7246. Reward.

LOST-ONE GASOLINE hose, Saturday evening, between Birch and Summit streets. Finder please call

LOST-PASS BOOK NO. 36102-Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 36102 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written ap-plication has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

LOST-BLACK AND WHITE wire haired fox terrier puppy. Please return to 63 Delmont street. Phone 6181. Reward.

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

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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

trips at special rates. Rhone 3063, HASTINGS & MILLER. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Large or small jobbing. Low

accommodation of their large De-

Luxe bus for lodge, party or team

PAINTING-PAPERING 21 PAINTING DECORATING, paper

rates. Prompt service. Dial 4256.

hanging, \$2 a room; also glazing. A. Kanehl. Telephone 7541.

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BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while tearning. Details tree. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 393 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED-YOUNG MEN 18-35 for work in South Sea organization. Opportunity to earn free trip to South Sea Islands on 6 months exploration voyage. Box 87, Station C. Los Angeles.

SITUATIONS WANTED— FEMALE. YOUNG GIRL DESIRES position

doing housework or caring for children. References. Phone 8906. 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 gal. 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.

THE DOCTOR

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS -

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

FOR SALE—APPLES —Baldwins Pippins, Greenings, 70c per bushel, delivered. Telephone 6121. The Gilnack Farm, South Main street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE-GAS HOT WATER heater, \$3.50; also Heywood baby carriage. Dial 6210.

LIBERTY IMPERIAL RANGE oil burners, regular \$20 installed. De-Luxe nickle \$22.75 installed. A. J. Gallon, Hartford. 5-4093.

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, hot and cold water. Rent reasonable. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Repair

phone 97.

Ehop.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A ROOM AND BOARD at \$12.50 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Telephone 3673.

> WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD by teacher, central location, good food, home privileges essential. State rates. Write Herald, Box R.

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

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-3 AND 4 ROOM tene-Maple Maturnity Home.

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

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 modern improvements. Inquire 148 Bissell; Phone 4980. FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE at 170 Hilliard street, all improve-

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. ond floor, all improvements at 137 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first

FOR RENT-6 AND 4 room tenements, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or

FOR RENT—NOV. 1ST., five rooms first floor, with garage, on Lilley street, near Center, off Main street. Inquire 21 Elro street. Phone 5661. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitur 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 improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 80 Walker. Tel. 7268.

VERY DESIRABLE 3 room suite in new Johnson Block facing Main street, all modern improvements, including heat. Phone Aaron Johnson, 8726 or janitor 7635.

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

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-FIRST CLASS heated apartment; also several single a.d double houses in good locations. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS; also five rooms, with all modern improvements, first and second floors.

14 Arch street.

FOR RENT-3 LARGE rooms and bath, second floor, Purnell Block, 829 Main street, steam heat, gas range and hot water heater, fire place, \$25 month. Rented as furnished apartment if desired. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, Holl street, all improvements, with or without garage. 31 Birch street. Telephone 6806.

BRANFORD STREET, 43- Six rooms, steam heat, near Green school, \$37.00. The Lenox Realty Company, 64 Pearl street, Hartford. 2-5816.

Parker street. Phone 5623. FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room tenement, excellent condition, near Center. Inquire Kemp's Store, 763

Main street.

OR RENT-4-ROOM tenement, 5

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-LARGE office room fronting on Main street, second floor, Purnell Block, 829 Main street, reasonable rates. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company.

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.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD day of November, A. D., 1932. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Lucius Pinney late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Phoenix State Bank & Trust of Hartford, Conn., executor, ORDERED:-That six months from he 12th day of November, A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said state, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the credi-tors to bring in their claims within o, this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said ments, with or without garage. From the date of this order, and re-

given.

H-11-14-32

turn make to this court of the notice WILLIAM S. HYDDE

H-11-14-32. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th lay of November, A. D., 1932.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of John H. Callahan late of Manchester, in said D.strict, deceased. The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

ance, it is ORDERED:-That the 19th day of November, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administratrix to give pub-lic notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before November 14, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Rare Opportunity to purchase short term

\$600 second mortgage for Manchester prop-Excellent security. Phone Manchester 3105.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th day of November, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Edward Zikus of Manchester, in said District, minor.

The Guardian having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 19th day of November, A. D., 1982, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before November 14, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Man-chester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. H-11-14-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD day of November, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., rict, minors.

The Trustee having exhibited its

District, on or before November 14, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make

to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-11-14-82. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD of 440, which gave him fourth at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th day of November, A. D., 1932.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Edward J. Sweeney late

The Administrator having exhibited its administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it to 90.40 miles per hour.

ORDERED:-That the 19th day of November, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said estate, and this Court directs the ment, all improvements, steam at Manchester, within and for the all persons interested therein to ap-Administrator to give public notice to District of Manchester, on the 12th | pear and be heard thereon by publish. ing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before November 14, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of November, A. D., 1932, Present WILLIAM S. HYDDE, Esq.,

tate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 19th day of November, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before November 14, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last Valparaiso, Ind. 6 dwelt, five days before said day of

hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. H-11-14-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of November, A. D., 1982. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Marion F. Ladd late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 19th day of November A. D., 1832, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-nade of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a directletion.

WILLIAM S. HYDDE Judge. H-11-14-32.

Herbert Hoover is supposed to

CAREY CHAMPION DRIVER OF AUTOS

Indiana Man Wins Crown Although He Fnished Second In Oklahoma Race.

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Bob Carey, Anderson, Ind., today wore the crown emblematic of the lows: 1932 National A. A. A. automobile race driving championship.

Although he finished only second

n the 150-mile classic at Oakland speedway yesterday, his previous point standing was sufficient to give him the title over William "Wild at Manchester, within and for the Bill" Cummings, of Indianapolis District of Manchester, on the 12th who piloted his car to first place in one hour, 39 minutes, 20 4-5 sec-

OR RENT—4-ROOM tenement, 5
Ridgewood street; garage; rent \$20
Trust Estate of Beatrice and Helen
month. Inquire L. Lenti, 178
Bidwell of Manchester, in said Dislowed Carey across the finish line, while Maurie Rose, Dayton, Ohio, annual account with said estate to was fourth; Wilbur Shaw, Indianthis Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 19th day of Angeles, sixth. Nonc of these, how-November, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said estate, and this Court directs the

Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing winner of the 500-mile Memorial a copy of this order in some news-paper having a circulation in said Day classic at Indianapolis this year, had amassed a total of '10 points prior to the final race.

Howdy Wilcox, Indianapolis, not finish yesterday, but his 610 points, garnered previously, gave him third place. Russ Snowberger, Philadelphia, who did not drive here, had a point total for the year

Cummings cracked an 8-year-old of Manchester, in said District, de- National record, boosting Red Shafer's 150-mile dirt track mark.

UNBEATEN, UNTIED

New York, Nov. 14 .- (AP) - The national list of unbeaten and untied tion at the Rec pool Saturday after-football teams has shrunk to eight noon in its second meet of the sea-home run, and the U. S. All-Stars the Town where the deceased last today with nine others tied but not defeated.

Texas : Christian's horned frogs, boasting eight victories and one tie improvement over last week. in nine games, led the undefeated list in scoring with 259 points, 16 officials and visiting teams were team announced they had pur-more than Colgate. Auburn ranked treated to a luncheon of doughnuts, chased an interest in Macon, of third with 241. Colgate and St. cake and coffee. About fifty per-John's of Minnesota were the only rons witnessed the meet. teams with uncrossed goal lines. Among teams suffering their ini-

California, at Los Angeles, Hillsdale ner, Rec; Chapman, Rec; Collins,

by the Associated Press follow: Team . W. T. PF. PA. Auburn 8 0 Centenary 8 183 Waynesburg, Pa. .. 8 0 101 Texas Christian ... 8 Tennessee 7 Susquehanna, Pa. . . 6 1 Purdue 6 1 St. Johns, Minn. . . 6 1 Pittsburgh 6 Vanderbilt 6 2

Punts-Passes

DePaul, Chicago ... 5. 2

Temple 5

West Point—Even though Army won from North Dakota State by a said Manchester, be and the same is 52-0 count Saturday, the cadets did

Cleveland-A big crowd is expectin said District, on or before November 14, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this five times and drawn a total attendfive times and drawn a total attendance of 350,000. They attracted more than 100,000 fans for their 1928 game at Chicago.

When the Lindberghs named their be the richest man who ever occu- new baby "Jon," they fooled some pied the Presidency of the United of our very best newspaper proofreaders.

By FRANK BECK

Leading Scorers

By Associated Press.

Lou Bush, Massachusetts State halfback, scored only one touchdown last week but widened his lead in the race for National football individual scoring honors when his closest rivals failed to tally at all. Bush has scored 19 touchdowns for 114 points in eight games. Second place is held by Ralph Graham of Kansas State with 85 points. Monnett of Michigan State is third with

The leader in each of the nation's major groups or conferences fol-

Sec .- Player-Col. G TD Pt FG T East — Bush, Mass State 8 19 0 0 11 Big Six - Graham, Kansas State 7 13 Midwest - Monnett, Mich. State 8 8 20 . I. A. A.-Broderick, W. Kentucky Teachers 7 11 Southwest — Oliver, Texas Christian .. 9 11

Southern-Zimmerman, Tulane 6 10 Rocky Mountain -Christensen, Utah (x) 5 6 15 Big Ten-Manders, Minnesota 7 6 7 Pacific - Griffith, Southern Calif. .. 7

dissouri Valley -

Ullrich, Grinnell, and Highfill, Oklahoma A. & M. . . . 8 5 7 0 37 x-Credited with automatic safety as team coptain.

REC MERMEN BEA PLAINFIELD TEAM

Win Second Meet of Season At Rec Pool, 41-25; The Results.

son, by the score of 41 to 52. The beat the All-Japanese team in events were all closely contested an Tokio 6-3. the local swimmers showed much

After the swimming events, the

The list of events and winners Estate of George Dauplaise late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executor having exhibited his bia, Illinois Normal, University of Korab; 40 yard breast stroke, Mildwere as follows: 160 yard relay, of Michigan, Wagner of New York Flainfield; 40 yard free style, Wood, and Cincinnati. Plainfield, Lang, Plainfield; Taylor, The unbeaten teams, as compiled Rec; 40 yard back stroke, Taylor, Rec; Hicking, Rec; Robaro, Plainfield; diving, Stecholz, Rec; Mildner, Rec; Lang, Plainfield; 120 yard med-ley relay, Rec, Taylor, back stroke; Chapman, breast stroke; and Hick-26

ipg, free style. The Lincoln Highway is 3,384 no fuss about it."-Halifax Chronimiles long.

BON AMI HAS LEAD IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Gibson's Garage a Close Second; Two Teams Tied For Third Place At Y.

The Bon Ami bowling team held the lead in the Y. M. C. A. League as the eight teams ended last week's play, but Gibson's Garage ran a close second, with the Community Filling Station and Reid's

Auctioneers tied for third. The team standing is as follows: Bon Ami, won, 18 points, lost, two points; high single, Kebart, 165; high three-string, K part, 406; sec-ond place, Gibson's Garage, won, 17 points, lost, three points; high single, Magnuson, 150; high threestring, Magnuson, 409; third place. Community Filling Station and Reid's Auctioneers, won, ten points, lost, ten points; high single, Hamilton, 140, and Farrand, 131, respec-

tively; high three-string, C. E. Fike, 352, and Farrand, 369, respectively. Fourth place, Brunner's Market. won, nine points, lost, 11 points; high single, McLagan and Custer, tied, 139; high three-string, McLagan, 354; fifth place, K-'ler's Clothiers, won, eight points, lost, 12 points; high single, McGuire, 139; high three-string, McGuire, 347; sixth place, tied, Manchester Water Company and Shearer's Buicks, won, four points each, lost 16 points each; high single, Canade and Wilkie, 157 and 145, respectively: high three-string, Canade and Wilkie, 374 and 371, respectively.



One Year Ago Today-The two government schools of warfare The Rec swimming team defeated in football. Notre Dame beat the and learning were soundly drubbed the Plainfield Community aggrega- Navy 20-0., while Pitt bumped

> Five Years Ago Today-Officials of the Brooklyn National League the Southern Atlantic League, and would use it as a farm.

Ten Years Ago Today- The Clanton, first baseman, to New Orleans. George Carpentier and Joe Beckett tentatively agreed to fight in London.

SATISFIED

"They tell me your engagement is broken.' "Yes; and Bill behaved admira-"But I thought you broke it your-

'So I did, but he made absolutely

cle.



(READ TH' STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

scarscrow laughed, "Ha, smile. They waited for a little Ho, ho!" And then he while and then brave said, "I guess you know that I shouted, "Hey, there, Change your mind. am quite a trickster. I have Duncy in the air.

"Cheer up, wee lad! You're fine, I know. If we are safe and sound. I will not drop gether we will have fun, you will safe and sound. If we goodness, find." but you sure look funny hanging 'way up there." Then Duncy cried, "You think you're smart. Say, I will pull your clothes apart when I get my each other's hand. hands on you. You're a scare-

crow. That is all. "Just let me down and you will see that you can't play mean jump.
tricks on me. Please hurry, to land."

'cause the rope might break and then I'd take a fall."

"Don't fret! The rope is very strong. I know that nothing will go wrong," replied the smiling scarecrow. "I'm afraid to set you free.

"I'd do not want to fall spart. The thought of it just breaks my heart. You're going to hang right where you are 'cause you have threatened me!"

This made the other Times in the part street.

ight where you are cause you (The Tisies make a bay This made the other Tinies in the mark story.)

"Be friendly with

scarecrow and he will treat you

"All right," cried Duncy. "That

sounds fair. And now please take

me from the air." The scarecrow

promptly pulled him in. They shook

Then Windy cried, "Right up

there stay until we bring a load of hay and then you both can

'Twill be a dandy place

GAS BUGGIES—Easier Said Than Done

WE'RE ON OUR THE BAYOUS WAY HOME FROM THE CLINIC AND ARE CALLING WITH THEIR CAN ONLY NEW BABY. STAY A COME ON MOMENT. DOWN!

AND HE'S SAID IT WAS DAINING REMARKABLE THE POUND A' WAY OUR BABY COULD WEEK. YOU TURN HIS HEAD SO OUGHT TO SOON, AND VERY SEE HIM GO AFTER HAVE AS MUCH BOTTLE





OF TH' COUNTRY

HE'D MAKE AN

ICE BOX FOR US

YOU EVER SAW-

HE MADE ME TH'

OUT OF OL WATER

PIPE -GILDED IT

TOO!

OUR SECRETARY HOUSE

START WORK ON

EGAD, EIR ----

WAIT IS MAKING

A DAY WTHINK

WE HAVE TO

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Mow is the accepted time to overhaul the old room stove, tighten up its shackle bolts, renew a couple of bearings, tinker with the carbusetor, and see that the coal him accumulates semething besides dust

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,

A line of cars winds slowly o'er the lea.

And leaves the world quite unexpectedly.

Neighbor-What happened to your car, old man?

Man—Aw, one of these darned culvert posts rea into it.

The little niete was riding with

The little niste was riding with the family of Perkins when Mr. Perkins asked for road directions at a filling station.

Attendant—Go east until you hit the gravel, then north to the next

After having driven a few miles a piece of gravel was thrown against the window by a passing car.

Niece (speaking up from the back seat)—Now we hit the gravel, didn't we?

A woman who is learning to drive a car, was asked if it made her neryous. She replied: "Goodness, yes, I ran over a white cat and thought it was a cow."

Two great dangers to night driving on the highways continue unabated: The dansling headlight and the one-syed car. Some cars seem to be equipped with searchlights instead of legal lights. These powerful searchlights are a menace to every driver they meet. Yes, there is a law against dassling headlights but who can remember a prosecution under the law?

Officer—Rey there, don't jam up traffic? Why don't you use your needle? Sweet Young Thing—I didn't know the car had one.

Speed!

A Milwaukee, Wisconsin, woman broke the speed laws, and a judge broke the laws in speeding her to jail—at least that is what she al-

However, the courts may finally decide she is typical of Americans. They would rather "get there" and wait than arrive on time. They like the thrill of speed—and this causes more than a third of auto-

mobile casualties.

An English editor who recently

later told his readers that Americans are "speed grazy." They are and have been for some time. The fact accounts in some measure for

the depression.

Speed is filling the hospitals and the insane asylums. It is rendering futile the efforts of science to prolong the average human life. It is crashing business and knocking the profit out of life insurance.

Speed has become to be a vice for which there may be no remedy other than speedy application of the penalties of the law.

Observation.
Things sure appear to be lean;
Times worse than we've ever seen;
Talk, baggle and worry,
They continue to buy gasoline.

A man says he feels sure he always has his car under control when he has his wife in the back seat.

Anyway, when they take all the trains off there won't be so many grade crossing accidents.

He was at the fountain pen counter making a purchase.

He—You see, I'm buying this for my wife.

Clerk—A surprise, eh? He—I'll say so. She is expecting a Chrysler.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Bill collectors are still looking for the woman who pays and pays.

MICKEY MCGUIRE WALKED SEVEN MILES TO SHAKE HANDS WITH



· SCORCHY SMITH

Mysterious Justice

By John C. Terry

SAVED ME THE



WASHINGTON TUBBS D

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

NOW HERE 19 A

FIX TO MEET YOUR

HUNDRED ICE CUBES

THE BOX UP TO

A DAY !-- THE SPECIAL

THE CUBE COMPARTMENTS

THROUGH-OUT WILL BRING !

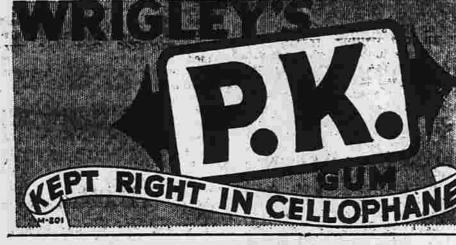
REQUIREMENTS TO

FREEZE FIFTEEN

BOX THAT WE CAN

By Williams

NOW, ILL SCOUT TH DIGGINS AN' IS SCOROLY AN' TH' GAL ARE GONE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

HE FIRST
HALF IS
OVER, IN
THE
SHADYSIDE
KINGSTON
GAME... WITH
RED KING
MYSTERIOUSLY
MISSING, AND
KINGSTON

LEADING 6TOO

IT DOESN'T

LOOK SO GOOD

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WE 'AF FRANS. WE SHALL BE DELIGHTED WHY WASH AND I CAN'T ACCEPT FAVORS FROM YOU.

A STABBLD NOSE MIGHT CURE MER OF LOUNGING OVER "AST FER THINGS" I'M GOING OUT GOOD NIGHT! THIS AINT NO BANQUET, WHERE YOU GOTTA WAIT A HAFFA NOUR FER EACH COURSE - IF SHES AND EAT OFF THE KITCHEN SINK,) BEFORE I GET TH' TABLE ON HER ELBOWS, AND A CRACK ON THE KNUCKLES MIGHT CURE YOU OF HARPOONING: AN EYE PUT OUT, BUTTERIN' A PIECE O' BREAD WHEN I AST FER SUMPN, SHE SLOWS TH' BUTTERIN' UP JIST, TO MAKE ME WAIT - AST FER THINGS, PLAH!

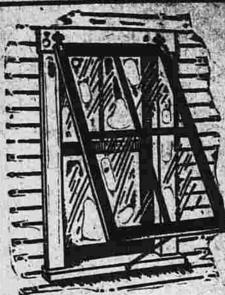
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WHO HELPS THERSELFS, OR A PUNCTURED NOSE - THE WAY HE SPEARS AN' STABS AT THINGS HE JUST MISSED MY NOSE - HE WON'T ASK FOR THINGS:

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SOUP BONE COMBINATION Bare bone, 1 1-2 lbs. Bib Ment, large Vegetable Bunch.

Cookies

Fresh Kale 10c Peck

Wafers, 2 pkgs. 19c Dainties, pkg. .. 10c

New Graham Flour Rye Flour Kraut 10c lb.

2 lbs. 45

3 lbs. 50e

Over 75 pieces to the package.

Peels, lb. 33c

Choice of lemon, citron and range pecis. Small packages

Meats, 1-2 lb.... 27c

For making Thanksgiving goodies.

Pecans, 1-2 lb. 41c

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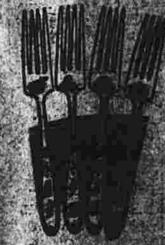
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1 lb. Fresh Spare Ribs All for

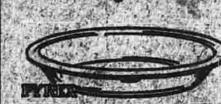
1 lb. Fresh Pigs' Liver All for

1-2 lb. Rindless Bacon

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