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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1932.

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ROOSEVELT WILL MEET

FOUR DRINK TOAST IN CARBOLIC; 2 DIE

Home Ends In Tragedy As Contents of Wrong Bottle Man Who Made Mistake Is First To Die.

A deadly toast, drunk by four friends last night at the home of Ignatz Servo, 73 Bissell street, resulted in the death late last night of Theodore Aliczi, 41, of 83 Bissell street and George Struff, 67, of 87 Summer street. The potion was carbolic acid, mistaken for whiskey. gnatz Servo and Peter Ambrose, of Summer street, survived the effetts of the poison and were reported today to be on the way to re-

Playing Cards The fatalities resulted from a party held last night at the home of Ignatz Servo where the men and their wives had met to consume some food left over from a church ocial club gathering held Sunday. The women made coffee preparatory to the serving of the lunch while the men sat in the kitchen, according to the report giv the police playing cards. A small quantity of sweet cider had been served when Aliczi suddenly remarked to the other men that "he had something to drink over at his house" went to s home next door and procured he fatal bottle and on returning left it on the kitchen table. The bottle was plainly labeled "Poison" when found by the police.

Used Decanter graduated bottle of liquor on the table, he picked it up and poured is into a glass decanter which he had brought with the glasses, and immediately poured out the four drinks Mrs. Serve who was in the kitchen at the lime housests confee for the women, gewe an interesting account of what took place.

Drank Sweet Cider

"The men had been served sweet cider which my husband had gured four small gold-rimmed

cider which my husband had brought from the store," Mrs. Serve told a Herald reporter today. "Then Mr. Alical told them that he had something to drink in his house and went over to get it. He brought the bottle back and laid it on the table and my husband, who got the glasses and decanter, poured the contents of the bottle into the de-

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TURNER SHATTERS AIRPLANE RECORD

Beats Hawks' Mark, New Over Two Hours.

Los Angeles, Nov. 15 .- (AP) -Now the holder of three major air the architect would be abducted and additional evidence, hereafter the speed records, Colonel Roscoe Turn- held for ransom if he failed to com- state could proceed to trial. In deer says he does not expect to try ply. It also threatened Wright with termining the course that I should another coast-to-coast flight until harm if he notified police. The innext spring.

Colonel Turne. yesterday added a new east-west transcontinental rec- of Vigilantes." ord to his list when he flew from New York to Burbank, a Los Angeles suburb, in 12 hours and 38 minutes, breaking Lieutenant Commander Frank Hawks' record by 2 hours, 17 minutes. Turner also holds records for flights from Los Angeles to Mexico City and a round trip between Los Angeles and San Fran-

On the east-west flight Colonel Turner averaged 208 miles an hour over the 2,450 miles. He had planned to attempt a round trip air speed record but was frustrated because of a tire blowout at Columbus, O., on the flight east Saturday.

Too Cold To Fly country now until next spring," he ness, her passing has been some-said. "It's getting too cold and the thing beautiful.

and Columbus that my motor drank as she slept. It is not a nice picture. 65 gallons an hour, 15 more than it but wretched poverty owns no silken does at wide open throttle. The bassinets. gasoline was just pouring into the leave some of my clothing behind. hospital sent its cold formal tele-This is a swell way to get all kinds gram of notification to Silvio Gia-

west speed mark from Hawks in a pay for the telegram. rivalry that dates back to 1928.

Hawks first set in at 19 hours, 10 minutes, then bowed to Turner's 18 these days down there on East 12th

Macagna, the undertaker, get his money?

"The money, it comes from no-

Card Party At Bissell Street CAMPAIGN EXPENSE \$2,000 FOR CROSS

Are Poured and Drunk; All But \$50 Was Turned Over To Democratic State Committee.

> Hartford, Nov. 15 .- (A-)-Gov ernor W. L. Cross, through his political agent, Edgar S. Furniss of New Haven, has reported secretary of the state campaign expenditure of \$2,075, of which \$25 was contributed by Roger A. Baldwin. All of the amount except \$50 went to the Democratic State Central committe in the governor's campaign for re-election and the \$50 was donated to the Democratic

> town committee in New Haven. Roy C. Wilcox of Meriden, Republican candidate for lieutenantgovernor, reports that he spent \$750, all of which he turned over to the State Central committee. Michael Olean, Socialist Labor candidate for governor, reported no expenditures. Allen B. Lincoln of Willimantic, candidate for state treasurer on the Independent Republican ticket, reported an expen-

Other Expenditures Schuyler Merritt, Republican candidate for Congress in the Fourth District reported that he turned over \$1,520 to his political agent, Harry E. McKensie. Clarence E. Simmonds, Republican presidential elector reported an expenditure of \$^5 of which \$25 was given to the Republican State Central committee

diture of not more than \$35.

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Police Guard Frank Lloyd Wright After Ransom Note Is Received.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 15 .- (AP)-A plot to kidnap Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally famous architect, was disclosed today with the information that Madison police were seeking the author of a threatening letter delivered to Green on Nov. 5.

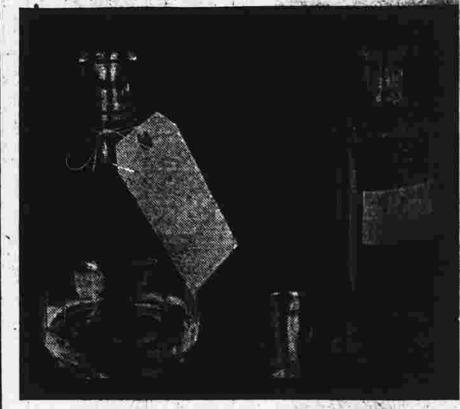
Several students at the new school which Wright established at his Transou Scott and Assistant Solicihome, Taliesin, near Spring Green, were said to have been maintaining

York To Los Angeles, By return this weekend. A friend said wright would be accompanied by a personal bodyguard and that a close watch would be kept at Taliesin.

Madison, Nov. 4. It demanded that of no avail. a sum of money be deposited at an "If I pursue the course I have de-appointed place and declared that cided in this case, if there should be

The police believed that the "If the defendences are not guilty, sender was someone who either the least the state can do now is to knew Wright through personal contact or had read extensively from

Death Flowed from These Containers



Istanbul, Turkey, Nov. 15 .- (AP)

Lean Trotzky, who was exiled

Marseilles on the way to Copen-

He was accompanied by his sec-

in Copenhagen, where he is to de-

liver a lecture at the university. The

Danish government has given him

here when that period has expired

To Visit Other Nations

France to Dunkirk, whence he sails

for Copenhagen. If he can he will

visit Norway and Sweden, and he

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IS DUE TOMORROW

May Be Seen In the East Be-

Standard Time.

tween 3 and 5 A. M.

New York, Nov. 15-(AP) - A celestial show, playing a return en-

gagement after an absence of .. 33

fore daybreak tomorrow morning, The Leonids, spectacular meteor shower that can be glimpsed by the

eyes of man only once every 33 years, will give early risers a heav-

enly treat — provided Jupiter or clouds do not interfere.

The fireworks exhibition in the sky is scheduled for the eastern heavens between 3 and 5 a.m., East-

ern Standard Time, Wednesday and also during the same period Thurs-day. The weather outlook was pro-nounced favorable today.

ears, will dazzle sky-watchers be-

From Marseilles he will

CLELESTIAL SHOW

hagen, it was learned today.

Above are pictured the decanter, the gold rimmed wine glass and the pint flask that held the carbolic acid that caused the death of two Manchester men and the near death of two others last night. The latel on the pint flask plainly reads "Carbolic Acid—Poison." The tag on the decanter is for police identification.

LIBBY HOLMAN FREED FROM MURDER CHARGE

Either - Officials Have Not Enough Evidence.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 15 .-(AP)-Libby Holman Reynolds, former Broadway theatrical star, was freed today of charges of murdering Smith Reynolds, her milionaire husband, shot to death at his home

that the state of North Carolina

Libby.
Libby was not in court when Higrepresented by council. Benet a three months visa which may be Polikoff, one of her attorneys, said extended for three months, but

Higgins' Statement Higgins' statement follows: this case in which the defendants are under indictment for murder, am thoroughly satisfied that we have not sufficient evidence to justify the case in going to trial. I am authorized to say that Sheriff tor Erle McMichael, both of whom

"It, therefore, becomes my duty Wright was in New York. He will to determine what course the state proceed to trial without sufficient

structions in the note were ignored. | a mistake it will be the one that The letter was signed "Committee leaves a way open too its correction hereafter.";

Indictment Against Ab Walk- TROTZKY STARTS er Not To Be Pressed FOR COPENHAGEN Exiled Russian Leader To De-

here last July.
Solicitor Carlish Higgins an-nounced in Forsyth county court

would not pros the charges against the former Torch singer and also the ndictments against Ab Walker, of Winston Salem, close friend of the retary, his wife and his daughter. dead Reynolds, jointly indicted with He intends to spend at least a week

gins made his statement. She was the nol pros was "satisfactory to Trotsky will have to come back

"After a careful investigation in have made careful investigations concur in this opinion.

The Ransom Note testimony any discoveries of addi-The kidnap note was postmarked tional evidence hereafter would be

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Rat's Bite Kills Babe; An East Side Tragedy

Josephine, the bambins of Giacinto household, is dead; but despite the 'I'm all through flying across the horror of her death, and the sad-

eather is certainly rough.

The bite of a rat killed the 12-day
"It got so cold between New York old child; a rat that got into the bed

cylinders without vaporizing. And at | could. The efforts of its dectors were Cansas City it was so hot I had to futile. The child died, and the City ed, giving no names, but pressing cinto. That, too, was tragedy, for the wife. Turner twice has taken the east- Giacintos did not have 27 cents to

minutes, then bowed to Turner's 18 hours, 30 minutes. Hawks then set a time of 14 hours, 50 minutes.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Nov. 15.—(AP)—
Treasury receipts for November 12 were 147777223; expenditures 1510,079,085.08; halance \$469,715,642.

The money, it comes from no was to blame.

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Throughout the country astron-bombans plane of the situation, blowers are libernating, blowers are libernating, blowers are libernating, blowers and other poisonous species are libernating. But in her titry coffin, silk lined, and other poisonous species are libernating. But in her titry coffin, silk lined, and the plane of the stuation, bombins seemed today to smile. In the few days she lived, and in the few days she lived, and in the few days she lived, and in the first poisonous species are libernating. But in her titry coffin, silk in the few as very sweet. Her father he is she was very sweet. Her father he is she was very sweet. Her father he is she was very sweet. Her father he is species are hibernating, blowers of the stuation, bombins stead of the stuation, bombins as the was very sweet. Her father he is she the was indications of change from the attitude of opposition to the flather, precious it is the father, precious it is the parameter of the struction of congruence of the struction of redeate. The very struction of redeate, the parameter of the struction of congruence of the struction of congruence of the struction of the struction of the parameter of the struction of congruence of the struction of the struction of the struction of the struction of the str

New York, Nov. 15.—(AP) - cintos—until the bambina died. Even then it might have been nothing babies are born and babies die- except that the nature of her death, so horrible in its cause, became a matter for the public prints to record In the recording it was inevitable that the pitiful picture of pressing poverty should be set down, too.

Maybe that is why the bambina miles. Relief agencies came with The city of New York did what it food and money. Neighbors contributed, too. Men and women arrivgifts of money into the thin hands

"Persons wishing to watch the meteors," said Dr. Clyde Fisher, astronomer of the American Museum of Natural History" chould look toward the east in the morning before daybreak on Wednesday for the maximum display, although a good display should occur at the same time on Thursday morning." First Observed
The first of the Leonid showers

was observed 902 A.D., which old manuscripts describe, as the "year Belgium today joined Great of the stars." No Leonid has been Britain and Francs in communicat-

100 FISHERMEN BELIEVED DEAD IN GALES WAKE PRESIDENT NEXT

Japan Swept By Typhoon; Nearly 800 Houses Destrayed and 20,000 Badly Damaged In Tokyo Area.

Tokyo, Nov. 15,-(AP)-More than 100 persons were reported dead or missing today in the wake of a 12 hours typhoon which scourged land and sea in the Tokyo district with forrential rains and a 100-mile

The fishing villages of Fuku-shima prefecture reported 13 mo-torboats with more than 12 its with more than 100 fishersboard missing. Three bodies already have been washed ashore.
The freighter Unkai Maru freighter Unkai Maru. reported in distress, went aground on Oshima Island at the mouth of Tokyo Bay. Fishermen rescued nine members of the crew, but the 22 remaining

aboard were feared lost

Destroyers On Scene The navy sent destroyers to Oshi-ma to give any assistance possible. Kanagawa prefecture including the cities of Yokohama and Yokouka reported 15 deaths, and in Tokyo proper there were three, landslides claiming most of the vic-tims. It was believed probable the death list would increase as losses among the fishing fleets and small coastal shipping vessels became

The damage was inestimable today but it was known to amount to houses were destroyed and 20,000 badly damaged according to police tabulations. In Tokyo alone 40,000 liver Lecture At Danish low lying streets, especially on the Would Line Up All Nations, RAILROADS OPPOSE

Navy In Path The main strength of the Japa-nese Navy anchored off Yokosuka selt the fury of the gale. The air carrier Hosho and the destroytotally, who was exiled and collided. Both were slightly talin, left list night for the way to Copen. Joseph Stalin, left list might for only minor damage. The cruiser Nisshin drifted into and damaged

> Several faunches and other small craft at the naval base were swamped and foundered, and the aviation and other naval establishments ashore nearby did not escape

> the unfinished aircraft carrier

The battleship Nagato and other capital ships were so severely buffeted their anchor chains threatened to break. They prepared to put to sea but this was found to be un-

While the tempest was raging here, Emperor Hirohito remained in Osaka in the north, where he was Trains bringing Prince Chichibu and other notables back to Tokyo from the Osaka maneuvers

everal tours late. The Navy Department statement on the storm said at its height the wind reached a maximum velocity of 100 miles an hour. Blinding rains whipped across the capital district. The storm was said to be the

Communication lines were down in every direction and were being restored but slowly. Several towns spent the night in darkness.
Reports said 500 houses were destroyed by fire at Numatsu, and that 30 of the houses wrecked at Suzukawa were buried in a land-

OFFICIALS SILENT ON DEBT REVISION

Belgium Joins France and **Britain In Sending Note To** Washington.

By Associated Press
Official silence has settled in
world capitals pending the significant meeting soon to come between President Hoover and President Elect Roosevelt on European petitions looking toward prolongation of the moratorium and war debt revi-

known to reach the earth. They ing its views to this country. The shoot into the atmosphere at 44 text was withheld temporarily

he arrives here tomorrow to dedicate the new Parliament buildings

12,000 Men to Guard

Wales When in Belfast

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Nov. his arrival may not be announced

15-(AP) -More than 12,000 men

will guard the Prince of Wales when

troops, two thousand Ulster police-

men and eight thousand Orangemen

who have volunteered to assist the

police along the Prince's route dur-

ing public appearances.
So complete have been the pre-

Including U. S. To Aban-

don Neutrality In the Event

Geneva, Nov. 15- (AP) - The

French disarmament plan, launched

today in its final form would line up

all nations including the United

States under a pledge to abandon

absolute neutrality in the event of

This agreement is recited at the

outset of the proposal in the form of

Thereafter follow four more chap-ters, each linked in with the whole,

and all representing the French idea

The Hoover plan to cut all arma-

demand for equality of armaments

was given recognition within cer-

Here is the general agreement

"(C) In application of the Pact of

Paris outlawing war, any breach of that pact shall involve the prohi-bition of direct or indirect economic

or financial relations with the ag-

"(D) The said powers declare

their determination not to recog-

Pooling Armies

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The plan then would call for ap-

"(A) Any war undertaken

of a War.

lished for peace.

4,000 words.

tain limits.

suggested:

stay in the capital.

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Nov. 15—(AP) —The happiest girls in Belfast today were the typists in the government offices at Stormont for they will have the best view of Four thousand of them will be armed, and all are a part of the the Prince of Wales tomorrow when elaborate precautions to be taken for the safety of the heir to the he dedicates the Parliament building here.

British throne during his three-day This was decided by a city-wide ballot approved by the highest of-ficials of northern Ireland. The red Only a few weeks ago Belfast was the scene of violent street fighting. tape that might have decided who would get the front windows com-Some groups in Northern Ireland have announced their hostility to manding the best view of the ceremonies was rejected in favor of the The extraordinary guard for the Prince will include two thousand

The saddest groups in town were the staffs of the various banks Through an oversight the government omitted o declare tomorrow a bank holiday, an action which requires an order in council.

As a result the clerks and tellers cautionary steps that the where-abouts of the heir to the throne at of empty banks while others take any given moment while in Belfast part in one of the gree will be an official secret. The time of the history of Ulster. part in one of the greatest events in

WATERWAYS PLAN

St. Lawrence Project.

Washington, Nov. 15.—(AP)

ened by adverse conditions."

A foreign relations sub-committee

Oliver testified after Alfred P.

Tentative Plans Call For Special Train To Reach Capital Either Monday or Tuesday For Conference On War Debts-First Time In

talk on the entire situation." "I will call you on the telephone as soon as the time of my departure for the South has been deter-

tween U. S. and Canada On

Date Not Changed There was no word from the executive mansion last night to show whether the tentative dates for Governor Roosevelt's departure had

a short four-pronged chapter one, Lawrence waterways treaty between enunciating principles to be estabsage that he had already arranged to meet a group of Democratic lead-ers at Warm Springs next month, Fred N. Oliver, general counsel of the Security Owners Association. Mr. Roosevelt said i. would be composed of owners of railroad helpful for me to have your views securities, said the project would and all pertinent information when for disarmament parallel with se- further endanger investments in

while he was traveling eastward on his special train Sunday, contained

Thom, general counsel of the Railway. Executives Association, who The reply was directed to Mr. Hoover aboard his train at Pratt, presented the objections of the rail-roads themselves against the treaty. Following arguments used by

The cold which confined the Presdent-elect to his bed over the weekend had nearly disappeared yesterday and he came down stairs to his study for telephone conferences

logg-Briand Pact) is a matter of interest to all the possess and shall be regarded as a breadh of the obligations assumed towards each of them;

To Act Together

"(B) In the event of a breach or threat of breach of the Paris Pact, the set, possess shall concert towith his advisers. Commenting on an which was sent to Mr. Roosevelt resterday to visit San Antonio, Texthe said powers shall concert to-gether as promptly as possible with a view to appealing to public opin-ion and agreeing upon the steps to as, for a suggested good will conference with President Abelardo Rodriguez of Mexico, members of his staff said the President-elect is con-

SILENT ON POLICIES

plete destruction." Oliver said the government was now aiding three completing types nize any de facto situation brought of transportation, the railroads, the about in consequence of the viola-tion of an international undertak-Before Thom left the stand he was Before Thom left the stand he was asked by Senator Vanderburg (R. Mich.) if his views represented all Class One railway executives. "Are there not middle west execu-

ably to survive rather than new facilities abould be created.

"It seems to us that there is

justification whatsoever for vast ex-

the purpose of developing competi-

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Would Teach Children To Adopt Snake Pets

breach of the Paris Pact (the Kel- Thom, Oliver said "the added facili-

gressor country. The powers shall the purpose of developing competition for our present facilities, there measures to make that prohibition by lending aid to their more com-

of Silvio Giacinto and Vincenza, his wife.

Who paid for the tiny coffin? For the funeral? Where will gruff Adam Macagna, the undertaker, get his money?

"The money, it comes from no
Mashington—possibly pending the president from the Presi

Nation's History Such a Parley Has Been Arranged.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 15 .- (AP)-President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, who last night accepted the invitation of President Hoover 'o a conference with the chief executive of governmental matters is waiting to complete plans for his southern trip before telephoning the Presi-dent about a date for the meeting. Tenative arrangements for his rip to Warm Springs call for Mr. Roosevelt's departure Nov. 20 or 21, which might put him in Washington Monday or Tuesday next week. In his telegraphed reply to the Hoover invitation, the Presi-dent-elect said he had been confined indoors with a slight cold, and was unable to suggest a definite date.

He said he would be "delighted to meet the President for an informal

mined," his message said. To Meet Leaders Mr. Roosevelt said in his telealso meet soon with the Democrat-

ic leaders of Congress. President Hoover in his invitation said he fait the outgoing and in-coming chief executives should talk over the next administration. He pointed out that several nations have instanted hope that payment of their was diffus our next month might be deterred.

It will be the first time in the sa-Protent Signing of Treaty Be-

tion's history that a President has conferred with the President dest of an opposing party about to subseed him in office.

Representatives of railroad interests today re-emphasized before a Senate sub-committee opposition to the St. been changed. Telling the President in his mes-

I meet with them." curity. The text of the plan runs American railroads "already threat-Mr. Hoover's invitation which reached the New York governor

ments by nearly one-third was especially recognized as a factor of the French plan, and the German pact yesterday. the suggestion that Mr. Roosevelt might bring Democratic Congressional leaders to the conference

sidering no invitations for at least the next four weeks.

On Board Presidential Special en Route to Washington, Nov. 15.-(AP) - President Hoover today formulated plans for his now-assured war-debt talk with Franklin D. Roosevelt, but as his train headed into the final lap of its transcontinental run he was silent regarding the policies upon which he will seek the President-elect's cooperation. One of the Chief Executive's sides said today that unless word of some new development was received he expected Mr. Hoover would have nothing to say publicly on debt matters during the day. He is scheduled to reach Washington at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow. Before 9 o'clock this morning, at St. Louis, a delegation

him in the parlor car during a brief stop.
Included in the group were Mayor Victor J. Miller, E. B. Clements, Republican committeeman from Missouri, and Henry Kiel, defeated Re-publican candidate for the Senate from Missouri. They reported Mr. Hoover confined his talk to them principally to personal affairs.
One of Mr. Hoover's secretaries

of about two score political and per-sonal friends of the President board-

ed the train and were received by

CANVASS TO RAISE FUND FOR JOBLESS

Committee Recommends House To House Campaign To Solicit Money.

The finance committee of the vass be made early in December to raise funds for the relief of unemployment. The recommendation was approved and it is expected that the drive organisation will be larger than ever before, totaling possibly 500 workers.

Tentative plans of organisation call for ten divisions of ten teams each, the teams to have a personnel of five members each. It is also ex-It was also voted to ask the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce and the matter will be considered at a meeting of the Board be improved today.

of Control tonight, preceding the Frank Connell of Hebron and TO RE-CANVASS VOTE Chamber's annual meeting.

FEAR STRIKE TROUBLE

Glace Bay, N. S., Nov. 15 .- (AP) -Pickets of miners patrolled Colonial Number 1 colliery today to en-

Royal Canadian mounted police were there too in case trouble should About 250 men attended a meet ing last night when a strike was

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

our beloved husband and father.

MRS, ANDREW B. SWANSON AND leaves a widow and one child in Newburgh.

OIL BARREL EXPLODES: PAINFULLY BURNS MAN

Henry Demeusy of Hartford Road Victim of Accident Just Before Noon.

Henry Demeusy of 579 Hartford Road was painfully burned on the hands and legs shortly before noon today while cleaning out an oil bar-rel for use as a storage tank for oil burner use at his home this morn-

In some manner the barrel exploded throwing the fiaming oil over his legs and arms. He was admitted to the Manchester Memorial A. Montgomery, Inc., of Wilming-hospital at 11:30 and was given ton, and James Lealie McAllister, a hospital at 11:30 and was given treatment for first degree burns. Demeusy is a substitute railway

HOSPITAL NOTES

Theodore Aliczi, 41, of 83 Bissell street died at 10:15 last night and George Struff, 67, of 87. Summer gasoline tank exploded, showering street, died at 11:59 as a result of the debris and the two trapped men. pected that the plan of payroll reductions will be placed in operation this year. The exact quota of the campaign has not been determined.

Street, died at 11:39 as a result of carbolic acid poisoning last night at the home of Ignats Servo, 73 Bissell street at 9 o'clock last night.

Peter Ambrose of 30 Summer street and Ignatz Servo, received police through the contents of a sion. emergency treatment for poisoningand their condition was reported to

Mrs. Lillian Sweeney of 29 Garden street were admitted yesterday. A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zwick of 388 Cen-

ter street. Mrs. Gerds Larson of 58 Chest-School street were discharged from force the strike declared in protest the hospital yesterday.

against "unfair distribution of Joseph Scranton of 18 Williams street, was admitted and Leo Brazauskas of 53 North street was dis-

charged today. Henry Demeusy, of 579 Hartford there had been a discrepancy Road, was treated for burns on the some of the figures submitted

COMMITS SUICIDE

Ansonia, Nov. 15 - (AP) We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, relatives and neighbors for their sincere kindness and courtesy to us during our period of sorrow for despondent police learned. The man was despondent police learned. The man cast in the election here.

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SPECIAL Fancy Rib Veal Chops from fancy milk fed veal,

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Fresh Vegetables Nice White Cauliflower 10c-15c each Virginia Sweet Potatoes 2c pound Native Squash 1c pound

DIAL 5111

TWO PERSONS DIE AS PLANE CRASHES

Gasoline Tank Explodes and Trapped Men Are Burned To Death.

Dover, Del., Nov. 15 .- (AP) -- John A. Montgomery, Jr., president of J pilot, were burned to death, today, as their plane crashed in a field, about a mile south of here.

The accident occurred as Mont gomery's plane, piloted by McAllister, an employe of the Air Service, to make a landing.

As the plane hit the ground, the

Persons living nearby attempted to drag the men to safety, but were forced back by the heat. Mont-morial hospital will meet this after-gomery was identified by state noon. It is a regular monthly ses-

CAST IN NEW LONDON

New London, Nov. 15-(AP) nut street and James Dicero of 182 James Harkins, master moderator Which maintains a camp at Hebron

In announcing his intentions Mr. Harkins said he was satisfied that arms and legs received this morning at his home while cleaning out an oil barrel.

Some of the figures submitted to Daughters of St. George, will hold their regular meeting tomorrow and in order to remove any question he was going to have a re-count.

One claim of a discrepancy is in Joseph Quinlan, 40, of Newburgh, N. the vote for congressman from the Middle Turnpike West from Y., who came to Ansonia last Friday Second District. Friends of William Broad to Adams streets has been hanged himself from a bed post in a boarding house on High street to-day. The suicide was discovered by crepancy in the total vote for this Martin Kewalis, at whose home office inasmuch as 301 less votes were cast for this office than were

the figures are erroneous in show-ing him to be running about 100 tion manager, is in Boston on a votes behind his ticket on the Re-business trip.

Judge Prince was elected without opposition but the count indicates that he received nearly 500 less votes than were cast. This, it is contended, is due to a discrepancy.

Mrs. P. J. Ryan of Ridge street who has been ill since July and in the local hospital for two weeks, was discharged this morning.

NOTICE! An agreement has been reached

with the First National Stores or Rockville and Manchester that they will handle local fresh eggs they will handle local fresh eggs from the Spring Hill Poultry Farm of Bockville, Conn. Every egg is guaranteed to be strictly fresh, not being over two or three days old. The proprietor, Louis Pestritte, is a dependable poultry man having 5,000 laying hens on his farm. Why not try a dozen in any First National Store of Bockville and Manchester and be convinced that quality is considered first when buying.

LOUIS PESTRITTO, Prop.

Quality Groceries For Less

Gran

200 II. SiteR		Of
Premium Salted Soda Crackers, N. B. C., 2 lb. pkg	23c	tato
Wheatena, pkg	19c	m
Raiston Food, pkg	19c	m W
Sunsweet Prunes, 2 lb. pkg., 2 pkgs. for	23c	FIRE
Not-a-Seed Raisins, 15 oz. pkg., 2 pkgs. for	15c	81
Checker Oats, Redi- Cooked, largest pkg.	15c	th
Ne Plus Soft Shell Almonds, lb	21c	fa
Astor Coffee, sealed pound tins	28c	B.S
Yellow Eyed Beans, 3 lbs. for	16c	re
Jumbo Marrow Beans, 3 lbs. for	13c	01
White Kidney Beans, 3 lbs. for	22c	
Diamond Walnut Meat 3 oz. tin	16c	
Krasdale Cranberry Sauce, large No. 1 tin	14c	

Krasdale Fruit Salad, 25c

family size can 14c

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Dr. N. A. Burr, (tel. 3080) and Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg, (tel. 5629) w!'l be available for emergency calls tomorrow.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

ABOUT TOWN

The Fellowcraft club of Manches-ter lodge of Masons will hold a public bridge party in the Masonic Temple Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Two live turkeys will be offered as first prizes. Refreshments will be

tween the hours of 2 and 7 p. m. Inc., and corporation securities com-

John Vichi, who has conducted a svoided. store at Middle Turnpike West has was entered. A hearing of creditors will be held at Saul Berman's office, 750 Main street, Hartford, Friday, November 25, at 10:30 a. m.

The Board of Trustees of the Me-

The Fellowcraft Club of Man-chester lodge of Masons will hold a supper and get-together at the Masonic Temple at 6:30 this evening. Charles Cushman of Hartford will be the speaker and all Masons are invited to attend.

The Manchester Kiwanis club in the election last Tuesday, today for under-privileged local children. ordered a recanvas of the votes acknowledges with gratitude the do-recorded on the voting machines nation from the Educational club of a supply of blankets and cots for use at the camp.

Lady Roberts Lodge No. 242, Daughters of St. George, will hold night in Odd Fellows hall at eight o'clock. Nomination and election of The voting machines are to be officers will be held and it is hoped opened for a recount at 10 o'clock to have every member at the meet-Thursday morning.

closed to traffic while repairs are

Mrs. Earl Gowdy of Bolton this afternoon received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Roy Harrington, of Warren, Ohio. Mrs. Harrington was 38 years old, and leaves two other sisters and a brother. The funeral will be held Thursday.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold its next social meeting Friday evening, November 18, at the home of Miss Bessie Tynan of Pearl street. All members are invited. Those planning to attend are requested to notify Miss Tynan, dial 3778.

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters held its regular meeting last evening in the Federation room of the Center church house. It was the birthday of the leader, Mrs. J. A. Hood, and she was presented with a bouquet of handsome chrysanthemums. The circle is being represented at the state convention at South Norwalk today and tomorrow by Miss Christine Miller, Mrs. Annesley Trotter, Mrs. William Kean and Mrs. Herbert Clay.

44c St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, has received an invitation to attend the installation of officers of Father Creedon's circle of Windsor Locks. The ceremony will take place in St. Mary's hall in that town on Sunday, November 20, at \$130. Any member wishing to do so may attend.

The regular meeting of Anderson-shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held this evening in the state armory. A good stiend-ance is requested to make plans for installation of officers.

A new barn is being built on the arm of John Lenti, Gardner street, o replace the one which was dam-ged by the "baby tornado" which truck Manchester last August.

A writer says that golfers are irely moved by scenery. But how lose golfers can move the scen-

INSULL JR., TRIED TO AVERT CRASH

Son of Power Magnate Ex- canter, and filled the four plains What Steps Were Taken By Financiers.

pany to tide them over until loans could be paid and receivership

He told of conferences with offi-Inc., operators of Bellanca Field filed a petition in bankruptcy. No class of banks that had loaned milnear Wilmington, were attempting statement of assets or liabilities lions of dollars to the two now bankrupt firms. The hearing sought to determine whether there were possible hidden assets. "In December of 1931,"

young Insull, who received \$70,000 year as president of both companies, "we decided the point was being reached where, because of de-clining market values, the company could not continue to post collateral for the bank loans."

the banks.

Insull, Jr., said he visited five Chicago banks on Dec. 15 and officials of each indicated they would adhere to a "standstill" agreement if the New York barks holding loans, would do likewise. The bankers he told of seeing included Herbeing made to the Hilliard pond man Wadlek, president of the Conti-bridge which is being replanked; nental Illinois Bank and Trust Combridge which is being replanked; nental Illinois Bank and Trust Com-pany; Melvin, A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chi-street and West to Adams street of the First National Bank of Chicandidate for judge of probate on no houses between the two points. and Trust Company (now the City ing. National Bank of Chicago) of which Earl Campbell, local filling sta- General Charles G. Dawes was

DISCHARGE BRAZAUSKAS

Will Appear In South Windsor Reckless Driving.

Leo Brazauskas of 57 North street, was discharged from the Manchester Memorial hospital this afternoon and allowed to go to his home, it is understood upon his own recognizance, and will appear in court in South Windsor on a charge

tree and fatally injured Miss Anna Lucas of 14 Kennedy street, Hart-ford, with whom he was going to a

party in South Windsor.

Brazzuskas was told today of the girl's death as h: suffered a relapse and an attack of pneumonia after the accident.

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

Providence, R. I., Nov. 15 .- (AP) Windsor Locks. The ceremony will take place in St. Mary's hall in that town on Sunday, November 20, at 2:80. Any member wishing to do so may attend.

Mystic Review members are reminded of the group meeting of the Woman's Benefit Association at Odd Fellows' hall this evening, followed by an entertainment and dance. Each member has the privilege of inviting a friend.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 15.—(AP)

Serious weaknesses in "our economic order, which all men of wistom and good will realize must be remedied, if individual and common welfare are to be made secure" are prime fruits of the depression, declared Most Rev. William A. Mickey, D.D., bishop of Providence, in opening a Catholic conference on industrial problems here today. Noted educators, industrial and labor leaders were among the 1000 persons attending the opening session.

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BICYCLIST INSURED

New Britain, Nov. 15.—(AP)—A man believed to be Alfred Otulak, aged about 80; of \$1 \text{ smith street, is in a critical condition at New Britain Ceneral hospital as a result of a collision between the bloyde he was riding and a large truck at the intersection, of Broad and Smith streets this afternoon. He rode down Smith street hill at high speed with a sever street. Hospital authorities do not expect Otulak to survive.

SPECIAL

ENIORS ONLY

Welfare are to be despression, defining his being in Chemey and the Course spelling of their name in Lithuanian is Allosius. There are two brothers, John, and Joseph, live ing in Lithuania. Alical has been working the past four years as a silk weaver in Willimantic.

The funeral will be held from his late home at 68 Bissell street at \$30 Friday morning and at nine of clock at 81, James's church. Bursal will be in \$1. James's church. Bursal will be in \$1. James's church. Bursal will be in \$1. James's church. Bursal will be held from his late home of Struct. He also leaves a brother John who resides on Spencer street. His second wife died last June. There are three grown sons and a daughter all living here. They are George, Jr., John, Anthony and Miss Frances Struff. He also leaves a brother John who resides on Spencer street. He was a member of \$1. John's Bociety of Hartford and the Lithuanian Alliance of America and had been employed for many years by Chensy Brothers as a laborer.

The Struff funeral will be held from his late home on Summer street at \$2.30 Thursday morning and at nine a clock at \$1. James's church. Bursal will be in \$1. James's chur

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FOUR DRINK TOAST IN CARBOLIC: 2 DIE

"With the toast, 'Here's looking at you'—or something like that" at you'—or something like that" Mrs. Servo continued, "the four men drank the liquor. I was standing near the sink at the time, making coffee for the women in the other room. The four men rushed to the sink for water. I did not think anything was recorded. Mr. and Mrs. J. Seymour Brown of 99 Henry street will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon. They plan to receive their friends at their home bewith Insuli Utility Investments, their lips getting white. After that gathering on the lips of the men and their lips getting white. After that all was confusion."

Doctors Called Dr. Thomas Weldon and Dr. N. A. Burr were called and a half-dozen telephones in the neighborhood sent emergency calls to the Manchester doctors—any doctor who could be obtained — the 'police station, the hospital, ambulances while the frantic women tried suggested emetics said and antidotes until the arrival of the doctors.

Realized Mistake Aliczi, meanwhile, sensing something was wrong, ran over to his house followed by his wife. He was basis." reported to have said: "God, I made a mistake—I took the wrong bottle." Insull said other officials of the as he lapsed into unconsciousness. In financing companies, including his the Servo home the host and Amfather, Samuel Insull, Sr., now fac-brose had been partially successful ing extradition from Greece on in vomiting the acid solution, but charges of embezzlement and larceny in connection with the collapse not remove the liquid from his stomof his \$2,000,000,000 utilities com-panies, delegated him to confer with rallied when Servo, Ambrose and he were taken in Quish's ambulance to He was instructed, Insull said, to the Manchester Memorial hospital.

obtain agreement of the banks not Dr. Thomas Weldon who had arobtain agreement of the banks not to sell collateral held at security for loans. The collateral consisted of stock in underlying utility operating companies of the two financing companies. Dumping of the stock bulance. Stomach pumps were applied at the hospital but in the case of Alicei who had become under the contract of Alicei who had become under the contract of Alicei who had become the contract of Alicei who had become under the contract of the banks not serious effect on the market, he of Aliczi, who had become unconscious, treatment was unsuccessful He died at 10:15 without regaining consciousness. Struff's condition became worse and Dr. Burr and the house physician did everything pos-sible, but the patient's age was a factor combatting recovery. He died at 11:59 surrounded by members of his family.

cast in the election here.

the same as usual. No real inconcast in the election here.

Friends of Judge S. Victor Prince, venience is caused because there are dent of the Central Republic Bank out of danger until early this morn-Servo, although the latter was not pays the bill."

ational Bank of Chicago) of which eneral Charles G. Dawes was hairman of the board.

ISCHARGE BRAZAUSKAS, IN ACCIDENT OCT. 31

IN ACCIDENT OCT. 31

Will Appear In South Windsor Court To Answer Charge of Reckless Driving.

No Intoxicants Found

The first alarm givel from the Servo home, following the fatal draughts of the men, brought Officer Herman Music from his beat on Spruce street. A call was sent in to Hose Company No. 3 for the pulmotor which was brought over to the Servo home, but could not be used. Officers Walter Cassells and David Galligan were called and they accompanied the patients to the hospital. Officer Walter Cassells searched the home for the bottle of liquor thought to have been missed. No Intoxicants Found iquor thought to have been missed

by Alicsi, but none was found. Scene at Hospital The scene at the Servo home and at the hospital following was heartrending, as the members of the friendly party, plunged so suddenly and fatally into the thross of grief, awaited the result of the doctor court in South Windsor on a charge of reckless driving.

The charge resulted from an accident on Rye street, South Windsor, early Monday morning, October 31, when Brazauskas lost control of his automobile while making a curve near the home of Deputy Sheriff C. V. Benjamin of South Windsor, crashed into a roadside tree and fatally injured Miss Appe name, was one of those poisoned.
She said she had heard of the trouble and had been told by a girl friend that her brother was one of those involved.

Rev. Patrick Killeen, assistant pastor of St. James's church was called and administered the last rites of the church to the dying

Opened Store Recently
Ignats Servo moved to Manchester last August and opened the
grocery store in the Blatter block
which has been closed for over a
year. The Servos have two boys.
Alical, a weaver by trade, has been
working every other week in Williamantic, this being his week off.
Struff has been employed in Chemey
Brothers.
Alical's Femilie

FOOTBALL PATALITY

Newark, N. J., Nov. 15.—(AP)—
The first fatality of the football season in Newark was reported today. Albert Palent, 18, West. Side High school senier, died in Both Largel hospital from injuries suffered six weeks ago in practice on the school yard play ground.

OBITUARY

FUNERAL

Andrew B. Swenson.

Puneral services for Andrew B.

Swanson were held Sunday effernoon at 2:30 at his home on Flor-ence street and were conducted by Rev. Knut E. Erickson, paster of Emanuel Lutheran church. The bearers were Albin Carison, Hen-ning Johnson, August Johnson, Theodore Larson, Emil Brant and Nils Nelson. Burial was in the East cemetery.

MANUFACTURER RAPS GOVERNMENT BUREAUS

Chicago, Nov. 15.—(AP)—George C. Miller, manufacturer from Misha-waka, Ind., testifying on the growth of government bureaus today before a Congressional committee investigating government competition with private industry, that "the trend in that direction is dangerous." "We must get started on the back track." he said, "if government remains in business, let's put it on a business

"I'm not afraid to bid against the government on a business basis," he said. "I could lick it to death. But I have a genuine fear of the growth of Federal agencies. It should redelegate activity to the states. . It has been menkeying with the farm problem since 1890, putting in fingers here and there, and gumming up the works."

Leaders Needed Miller said that leaders with courage were needed to oppose bureaucracy in Congress. Representative William H. ford of Wisconsin interrupted.

"I'm known as the watchdog the Treasury in the House," the Congressman remarked. "I was decapi-tated in the election because I fought government expenditures. Militant minorities are governing this country. The map who stands up against the greedy goes down. It's easier to vote wrong than go home and ex-

Miller observed that in his opinion leadership against high government costs would be "popular back home." Representative Samuel B. Petten-The attending physicians had been successful in removing the poison from the stomachs of Ambrose and learn that he, the ultimate consumer,

INSURGENTS DEFEATED

Tegucigalps, Honduras, Nov. 15— (AP) —Three hundred men were killed or wounded in a twelve-hour battle between Federal troops and insurgents at San Pedro on the north coast, the government disclosed today.

The fight began yesterday morning and ended with the Federals in control. General Francisco Martinez Funes new in commend of the

tinez Funes, now in command of the city, reported today that the civil population, foreign and native, was safe and that complete order had been restored.

There was fighting also at La Ceiba, Puerto Cortes and Trujillo, with victory for the Federals at all points, the government announced. Rebels were still reported to be in control at La Esperansa and other western towns.

MAY CHANGE APPROACH

Harfford, Nov. 15.—(AP) — The proposed new bridge spanning the Connecticut river and connecting Hartford and East Hartford may have its west approach at some location other than Wyllys street, the commission appointed by the Legislature for the purpose of constructing the bridge Having decided to give the matter further study.

You Can't Afford to Miss "Broken Dishes" THE COMMUNITY PLAYERS.

Whiton Memorial Hall Monday Evening, Nov. 21st Under Auspices of Eveready Circle, King's Daughters, served Seate at Y. M. C. A.

THEN SURREM

Mother Meant To Kill O and Self But Had No More Bullets.

Graham, N. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)— Mrs. Riley Dollar, 43-year-old wife of a textile worker, early today shot and killed two of her children as they lay salesp, critically wearded another and then calmly walked from her home and surrendered to

The dead are Warren, 12, and Daphine, 5.
Dara, 7, was critically wounded and hospital attaches said she was

not expected to live.

After the shooting, which occurred while the woman's husband and two older children were at work in a Burlington mill a few miles from here, Mrs. Dollar packed her suitcase and started for police head-

quarters. On the way she met Policeman Grover Rich. Walking up to him she said: "If you will carry me to jail, you

will get credit for an arrest." Walk to the Jall The two walked in silence to the county jail.

Lawrence Goins, the jailer, quot-ed the woman as saying she killed her children because of ill treat-ment at the hands of her husband covering a period of 21 years.

Coroner R. M. Troxler investigated and aid there was no need for an inquest, "It is a clear case of murder," 'ie said. Mrs. Dollar told

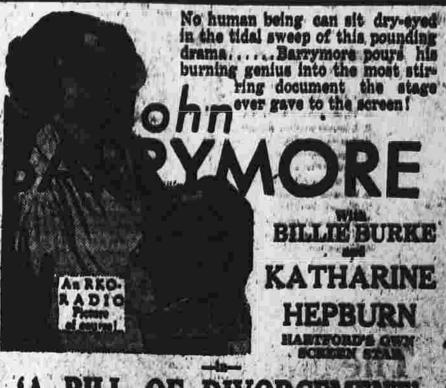
"I had rather spend the rest of my life in prison than live with my husband. I will live longer in pris-on. The children are better off. They on. The children are petter on will not become wards of charity or be left to grow up and turned into the streets. It was for the best." Mrs. Dollar said she planned to kill herself after shooting the chil-

dren, but had no more bullets.
"I had eight at first," she added, "but three of them snapped." The first shapped on Warren and the other two while I was shooting Dara and Daphine."

BAZAAR AND ENTERTAINMENT Held at, The Concordia Lutheran Church Wed., Thurs. and Fri.

Nov. 16, 17, 18 Jam At 8 poment Admission 25c for Three Nights.





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daughter, Lillian Edith, to Henry

Holding Pinochle Tournament

score. Following are those in charge

Jr., Bruno Doss, Joseph Grist, R.

Speilman and Ernest Reudgen. The

Emblem Club Social

Home on Wednesday afternoon at

2:30. There will be cards played and

prizes awarded. Refreshments and a

social hour will follow .The follow-

ing committee will be in charge:

Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Sullivan,

Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Mrs. George

Wardell and Mrs. Wirtalla of Man-

chester, Miss Laura Wendhister, Mrs. John Yost and Mrs. William

Mrs. Daniel Shea is in New York

Harry Lebveschesky of Windsor

There will be a meeting of Stanley

Dobozz Post, American Legion, in

TO DEPORT 20 ALIENS

Hartford, Nov. 15 .- (AP)-Twen-

ty aliens were lodged in the Hart-

ford county jail early this morning

by U. S. immigration officials. In

the group were 18 Portuguese and

two British subjects. They are be-

in charge of the Connecticut immi-

gration forces, said the aliens were

picked up by inspectors last night

in the western part of the state

which the aliens were arrested.

Laureat L. Martineau, inspector

ing held for deportation.

G. A. R. Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

where she was called by the death of

her sister. The funeral was held to-

New York City hospital.

Yost of this city.

The Rockville Emblem Club will

has not been set.

TO BE DEDICATED

Aviation's Birthplace Marked By 60 Foot Granite Pylon On Top of Hill.

Kill Devil Hill, N. C., Nov. 15 .-(AP)-A lasting tribute dedicated to the age of man-made flight and the two brothers who made the first flight in a heavier-than-air craft stood today amid the shifting dunes of Kill Devil Hill.

Here, aviation's birthplace, a pylon overlooks the Atlantic on the site of the work of Wilbur and Orville Wright.

Dedicatory exercises this Saturday have cast Secretary of War Hurley in the role of principal speaker, in a program commemorating the feat of the Wright brothers here December 17, 1903.

Twenty two months ago this desolate spot saw workers begin construction of a 60-foot high granite pylon atop a 95 foot high sand dune. eday, the memorial stood complete, its base anchored with brass 35 feet below the dune's summit to outwit the shifting sands where the world's first successful airplane soared upward under its own motive power.

A walkway comes up and around the monument, whose crest rises 151 feet shove sea level, from the back of the hill to the front where steps lead through massive steel doors to a room inside. On the doors are eight panels, four

on each, picturing man's efforts at flight until the time the Wright brothers made their successful ven-

where there is a three way revolving beacon that will be lit throughout the nights as a guide to shipping. Around the hill eleven floodlights are planted to illuminate the monument at night.

Base Forms Star The structure's base is in the form of a star and from its center rises the shaft, carved with designs showing the sweep of flight.

Built under supervision of the Quartermaster Corps of the War Department, the monument cost about \$275,000 and was constructed under authorization of Congress. Around the base of the pyion is a

testimonial:
'In commemoration of the conquest of the air by the brothers Wilbur and Orville Wright. Conceived by genius, achieved by dauntless resolution and unconquerable faith."

Three years the Wright's stayed ere experimenting. They flew gliders from the top of the hill until

vinds of the eastern United States climate would become semi-tropi-

CITY CAUCUSES

Republicans and Democrats Nominate Candidates For Councilmen and Aldermen.

City caucuses for both the Repubican and Democratic parties were held last night. The Republicans convened from 8 to 8:30 o'clock while the Democrats met in the same quarters from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Ward one polling place was in the Pelice Court room, Memorial building, when W. R. Dowding was nominated for councilman by the Republicans and John B. Cratty by the Democrats; Ward two polling place was in the Parish rooms of the Episcopal church. The Republicans nominated Shermin Little for alderman and Eben Henry Cobb for councilman. The Democrats nominated Frank Murray for alderman and Charles Phillips for councilman. The polling place for Ward three was the Rockville Athletic Association rooms on East Main street. The Republican nominee for councilman was Paul Menge and the Democratic nominee, Edward Coogan. Princess theater on Village street is

To Dedicate Flag On Sunday, November 20, the entire membership of St. Joseph's society of St. Joseph's Polish Catho-

lic church will attend an impressive

will officiate. The flag dedication will on December 7. be followed by a solemn high mass. All organizations of the parish special program will be presented, the winter months. consisting of dinner, music and post prandals. Standislaw Szarek is

Arrangements are being made by the following committee: John Kulpa, Frank Wagner, Anthony Sadlak

At National Convention Mr. and Mrs. George Simpkins and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newmarker of the Ogden Corner section, ac-companied by Mrs. Henry Weigel of Hartford left Sunday for the Na-tional Grange Motor Coach tour to Winston-Salem, N. C., which is a nine day trip. They left Bridgeport

-UNIVERSAL - ELECTRIC COOKERY - IS SPEEDY -

readity siteracon, where they will reads until Saturday. On the re-um trip short visits will be made at Shenandoah Caverns, Winchester Gettysburg, Delaware Watergaj and other places of interest, arriv HELD LAST NIGHT Grange.

Fined For Speeding William Greenless, 22, of Beston Mass., was before Judge John E. Fiak in the Rockville Police Court on Monday morning, charged with speeding. He was fined \$10 and \$6 of Oak, Foresters of America, will the costs, which he paid. Greenleaf be held on December 8 and not on was arrested on Saturday in Talcott- the night of November 24, which is the family. ville by State Policeman Denald Thanksgiving. Pinochle games are Crossman of the Stafford Police Bar-

Postpone Whist Party The public whist party which was of the tournament: Frank Meher, to have been held by Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas on Friday night has been postponed for one week because of Parents Night at the Rockville High .chool and other activities. Those planning to attend are asked to take note of the change:

Retail Merchants Meeting The Retail Merchants Association of this city will hold one of the biggest meetings of the season Thursday night at 8 o'clock. John Dailey has offered the use of his spacious garage at the corner of West and Union streets. There is to be a surprise speaker and all of the members are asked to attend. A large gathering is anticipated.

Mothers' Club Meeting The Mothers' Club of Union Conwhere the fourth ward caucus was gregational church will meet on held. George Scheets was the Re- Wednesday evening in the social publican nominee for alderman and rooms of the church at which time William Rogalis for councilman. The Miss Lisbeth MacDonald, Health Democrats nominated O. P. Morin Specialist of the Connecticut Agrifor alderman and Fred Young for cultural College will be the speaker. She will have as her subject, "Better Teeth and Better Living." The address will be illustrated with slides. Glee Club Banquet

At a recent meeting of the Ver-non Grange Glee Club held at the ceremony in connection with the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Skinner blessing of a new flag, a replica of of the Ogden Corner section, plans the tattered one which headed the were discussed for a New Year's many appearances of the society in banquet. The following committee public since its organization, Dec. was named to take charge: Mr. and 31. 1900. just thirty-two years ago. Mrs. Morgan Strong, Mr. and Mrs. More than 134 members will at- Fred Ecker and Robert Greenwood. tend in a body, and Rev. Sigismund The next meeting will be held at the Woroenicki, paster of the church home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Webster

Planning Achievement Night The Can-Do-It Canners met at the have been invited to attend. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reed ceremonies will be followed by the of Mile Hill on Saturday afternoon. laying away in a specially construct- Plans were made at this time for ed vault, the first flag. The new flag "Achievement Night", which is bewill then take an important part in ing planned for the near future. The a march to the school hall, where a club will discontinue activities for Card Party

The final card party in the series the Ellington Grange Dramatic commtitee will close for the season on Friday night, November 18, at the Ellington Town Hall. The parties have been well attended and fine

WITH RINGLINGS NOW social hour and refresaments will

follow the card playing.

Engagement Amounced

For First Time Since Circus announced the engagement of his Was Bought Person Outside of Family Named Official.

Harrison Tourtellot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tourtellot of 88 Best New York, Nov. 15-(AP) -John Main street. The date of the wedding Ringling, last of the five showmen brothers, has taken his old friend Sam Gumpertz into business with him, and for the first time the Ring-The next meeting of Court Hearts of Oak, Foresters of America, will ling circus interests are going to have a boss who isn't a member of

planned for each meeting and prizes are being offered for the highest president and general manager of the Ringling circus organization at a meeting of the board of directors last Eriday. John Ringling, who always travel-

prize winners in the last game were: ed with the show until last summer Michael Mantak, Bruno Doss and B. when he was laid up with an infected foot, remains president. He and Gumpertz have been friends for 41 years, and he was visiting Gumpertz at Coney Island hold a member's social at the Elks when his foot became infected last summer, starting a rumor that the

foot had been amoutated.

Owns Stock Gumpertz owns 10 per cent of the stock of the Ringling brothers, Barnam & Bailey combined shows, an organization which also controls the Sells - Floto, Hagenbeck - Wallace; Sparks, John Robinson, and A. G. Barnes circuses. John Ringling owns 30 per cent; and the rest is divided among the heirs of his brothers. Widows of two of his brothers and his nephew, Robert, traveled with the Ringling circus after his foot became infected last summer and remained with it until it went into winter quarters at Sarasota avenue, is undergoing treatment rt

The Ringling show is said to have had customary annual earning power of \$2,000,000 cut about in half last summer while the subsidiary

circuses were losing money. Gumperts has had long experience as an outdoor showman. Among his properties around New York are the parkway baths at Brighton Beach, Dreamland Park, Coney Island, and the Coney Island Boardwalk Eden Muse, where were shown wax figures of prominent persons. Plans have been made, Gumpertz

said, to call the coming season the Ringling golden jubilee year, celebrating the fiftieth year of the Ringlings under "the big top."

BOOZE PRICES DROP

near the New York line, but de-Toronto, Nov. 15 .- (AP)-Reducclared that he did not care to name tion of 35 cents a bottle on most at this time the section or towns in Canadian liquors and 40 cents a bot-Canadian liquors and 40 cents a bot-tle on Scotch whiskey, effective to-Reece, (Rejublican), a former schee and backsches that are the result The immigration inspectors who morrow, was announced by Stewart member of the House and Oscar B. the 20 aliens as they McClenaghan, chairman of the Onwere brought to Hartford by bus tario Liquor Control Board today. this morning will not be on duty There will be no change in the ago and Reece apparently defeated again until Wednesday morning, he prices of beer or imported wines, it Lovette last Tuesday.

Tonnessee, Delaware and FARMERS HOLIDAY Pennsylvania Candidates Ask a Senate Probe.

Washington, Nov. 15,-(AP) -Gumpertz today confirmed re- A Senate election contest was pre-ports he had been named vice dicted today as the House campaign funds committee met to look into complaints, involving the choosing of representatives in three states. S. Davis Wilson, Philadelphia

attorney, told newspapermen that Lawrence Rupp, Democratic Senatoria. nominee in Pennsylvania, would officially protest the count which showed the re-election of Senator Davis (R., Pa.).

The Philadelphia lawyer satd Rupp had not specifically authorzed a contest as yet but had wired him to "look out for his interests." Wilson added that he expected the protest would be filed with the Senste within 30 days and that intimdation of voters, excessive expenditures and vote buying would be

Wilson is counsel for a sub-committee of the House campaign funds and in the First Tennessee District. Secret Session

The committee met in executive session but before the doors were closed, Representative Ragon (D. Ark.), committee chairman, announced the group would discuss the Pennsylvania situation affecting House members with Wilson and Joseph Sharfsin, Philadelphia attorney who was also employed by Representative Black (D., N. Y.), as counsel for his sub committee. Four investigators sent into Dela

ware also were to testify before the committee which had an open session scheduled this afternoon. Stewart Lynch of Wilmington Del., counsel for the committee, also is to testify in connection with the activities of the officials of the Better Government League of that Take Lydia E. Pinkham's

Representative Black said the committee would look into a complaint filed in connection with the election in the first Tennessee Congressional District.

The complaint involves Carroll B. Lovette defeated Reece two years

Omaha Neb., New.) 161 (AP) — The Farmers Holiday Association has just begin to fight

That is the pronouncement of Mile Rene of Des Meines, Is., National president of the association.

"The time has come for effective direct action," he said in an interview. "So far, the holiday movement has been largely concattenal in nature. From now on we will urge our organizations to use every means at their disposal to boost the price of farm products, until it at least equals the cost of production."
Reno, who is here attending the convention of the farmers educational and cooperative union of America, was asked if he believed the holiday association "did any-thing in the election that resulted in Iowa going Democratic."
"Did we do anything in the elec-

tion," he exploded. "Man alive. Why, farm organiza. tions had been passing beautiful resolutios on the pirght of the farmer and condenining Wall street bankers for years and years. Most

Iowa farmers would read shake their heads sadly, agree with attending the opening session which them and then forget about them. considered plans to inquiries into It required more than resolutions on balloting in Delaware, Pennsylvania paper to rouse the moral conscience and in the First Tennessee District. of Iowa. "If Roosevelt makes a misstep,

we will fight him just as hard as we fought Hoover. This holiday movement just wook time out during the election. We're back in the fight now with both feet, and we will come down harder than ever."

BOMBING PLANE CRASHES

Asuncion, Paraguay, Nov. 15 .said a Bolivian bombing plane loaded with munitions had crashed at Puertu Suarz, killing the pilot and wrecking the ship.

WEAK WOMEN

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Employees of the J. W. Hale Co. and C. E. House and Sen to the number of 96 held an enjoyable get-together last, hight following the closing of the store, in the parish hall of the Conter Congregational church. A committee from the Conter Church. ter, Church Women's Federation served a delicious supper of clam chowder, roast pork, masked potstoes, turnips, applesauce celery, olives, rolls, pumpion pie and cof-fee. Partners for the meal, were paired in a novel way. As each man or woman entered the banquet mail they received half of a pustle and were instructed to find their part-

ner by matching the halves.
Following the meal H. Roy Hill,
manager of the Kopper's Coles Company of Hartford gave an interest-ing talk on "Salesmanship." Miss Gertrude Gardser executed several solo dances, including the gypsy and jazz dances, Miss Florence Plano played several selections on the accordion and Mrs. Henry Lowd gave an amusing impersonation. Modern and old-fashioned dancing rounded out a full evening. McIntesh's six-

piece orchestra played.

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ACCEPTED IN KIND

President-elect Roosevelt's acceptance of President Hoover's invitation to confer with him on the subject of war debts would appear to be sufficiently unreserved and ingenuous. If it contains a reminder that the responsibility for action on rest on the present Congress and administration, that is true enough. Nor, so far as we can see, is there anything out of the way in Gover- any form of excise tax or other ham- of the total of premiums received nor Roosevelt's suggestion that the pering restrictions. President, as well as himself, should see the Democratic leaders whom Mr. Roosevelt is soon to meet at apparent at a glance. There is sub-Warm Springs.

Hoover; but then, Mr. Hoover has and if not made the object of speotic and self forgetful advances to heating and for a variety of other customary. his victorious opponent, made wholly purposes. One of the advantages in in the interest of the national wel- Judge Stewart's scheme, he mainfare, bid fair to bear the fruit of tains, is that it would help to conreal co-operative effort-perhaps not serve the nation's oil supply which, only by the president-elect but on while still large, is not inexhaustible the part of the Democratic party in and which can never be renewed

Mr. Roosevelt proposes might be the stantially unlimited quantities pracsuppression of such imcalled for pro- tically forever. nouncements as that of Senator-elect McAdoo who has been so prompt to butt into the very delicate debt situ- that has ever been advanced. It ation with his publicised opinion as may be that there is a hole in it to what should and should not be somewhere; that it would not work, done-without even waiting to see in practice, quite as well as it does whether his party's leader intended in theory." But probably the only to hint at his own views.

may be to find some way of keeping without waiting for a pretty thor-Mr. McAdoo from making trouble ough study of the proposal to be by assuming too early to be the made, will be the now very small steersman of his party. Somehow we have considerable faith that he is be sure to take instant fright at the not going to be able to foreclose his notion of a still on every farm. No mortgage on that position.

COMMUNITY CHESTS

which is their goal in this year's jag on his own hard cider. drive. Up to the present considerably fewer than a third as many persons have contributed to the fund as the Community Chest is very great- December 15.

We are conscious of being, and of Control has not tried to kill the taxi to appearing as guests of honor at having been for years, in a rather business by prescribing a rate of the night clubs. And how some of lonesome minority in our views on fare higher than the public will or them love it! the Community Chest movement. can pay and higher than the taxicab But whether we have been right or operators would be willing to accept, is the madeap Lupe Veles, who has wrong in holding that the system as the Connecticut P. U. C. did; on just come this way on a personal was sadly imperfect, so long as the contrary it has reduced the min- appearance tour. That's her idea of times were good, we are more than imum fare to 15 cents for the first ever convinced that it does not fit quarter mile and for each subsequent to be everywhere, always bubbling into the situation when conditions quarter mile to 5 cents—that is, to over with vim, vigor and vitality, are as serious as they are at pres- 30 cents for the first mile and 20 and not infrequently making little

community in the country right now 40 cents for the first mile and 30 that delightful parade of Tony is how to prevent actual physical destitution and suffering during the coming winter. Important as it may culated to brighten and elevate com- business. munity life, it is certainly a first charge upon our civilization to nourish and shelter and warm the bodies

many "hackstands" at which patrons

of the unemployed and their depend.

The control of the unemployed and their depend. charge upon our civilization to nour-

on an equality the need of a starving cab Control is very plainly interestfamily for milk and stew meat and ed in two things, the provision of the need of a welfare worker of his plenty of taxi service at a rate that persons, nowadays, with a squeezed- tection of the independents from the some undernourished family that is off the streets and monopolize the pretty sure to get none at all of that taxi traffic.

similar five dollars. It is to be suspected that there Here the Public Utilities Commission would be a readier and more gen- has made taxi travel as expensive eral response to Community Chest as possible, apparently in the inter-MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED

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nite should go. vitally necessary.

STILL ON EVERY FARM

A Wisconsin municipal judge, Calvin Stewart of Kenosha, has made to President-elect Roosevelt a suggesthe British and French notes must tion which may hold important possibilities. It is that farmers be allowed to convert surplus grain into industrial alcohol, of course without count of bank burglaries, 16 per cent

The possibilities in such freedom to treat the too abundant grain are when it is finally gone. Alcohol, One effect of such a meeting as however, can be produced in sub-

This is probably the simplest solution of the problem of surplus crops

persons who will have the temerity One of Mr. Roosevelt's first jobs to condemn the idea out of hand, handful of extreme drys who will

doubt they will be infinitely less interested in the possible discovery of There are indications that the problem than in the possibility-of Hartford Community Chest workers some farmer getting soused on his are going to have great difficulty own product-just as if he couldn't in raising the million and a quarter at any time, get a legal if murderous the old "rep" shows.

TAXICABS

Connecticut people, who do not at the corresponding time in last ride in taxicabs to any great extent year's campaign. While a few of because the Public Utilities Commisthe very wealthy citizens have in- sion will not let them, and jobless vious years it is already evident that taxi drivers because the same comthe number of those who can give mission will not let them may alike and who are willing to make their be interested in the new New York sacrifices according to the pattern of taxi code which is to go into effect thing of a puzzle. Most of them are

The New York Board of Taxicab cents a mile thereafter. It has been possible for a taxi owner to charge

The rights of the "little man"-the independent owner-are rigorously crow with a 50-foot wing spread. be to "keep up morale," to prevent conserved, his taxi-license being men and women and boys and girls maintained at \$10 a year in spite of flated freaks are released to soar from slipping down into a demor- the efforts of the big companies to away, and rewards are offered to alization of drabness and to continue have the rate increased so that the The great tiger which fell in those various services that are cal- little fellow could not continue in North river last year was patched

ants. And it is becoming a very serious question indeed whether we can do both.

If Community Chest drives fall, this year, it will almost certainly be because a great many persons will—

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month will have its Norman and they're not at all gangster, a drifting seriopotter, an earnest lad who is trying to fight out an experience for some cottaining a number of the camellation of France and out sign hangs for the camellation o

nest salary. There are very few people can afford to pay and the proout five dollars to contribute to the schemes of the big companies which public good who do not know of would like to drive the little fellows

five dollars once it is deposited in a It is worth noting that this is an-Community Chest-or of any other parently the direct opposite of the aims of taxi control in Connecticut.

many more people to ride in taxis There are a good many Americans and a good many more men to make who today stand ready to strip a living out of that business. If themselves of every self indulgence this legislation were to involve rein grim determination that their moving the taxis from the control neighbors shall not starve but who of the Public Utilities Commission do not propose to so strip themselves and placing it where it belongs, in and then have the fruits of their the hands of local police departsacrifices devoted to the maisten- ments, with certain statutory reguance of institutions and services lations for the mutual protection of which they regard as far from being the taxis and the public, that would be a good job well done.

COSTLY

These criminals of ours in the United States are an expensive luxury in a good many ways. In 1922 the insurance companies allied to the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters paid out, on acfor this class of insurance. In 1931 it had jumped to 104 per cent.

Insurance companies can't do business on any such basis as that, so it stantially no limit to the extent of has been announced that the casual-Some of those leaders have recent- the market for industrial alcohol if ty companies have been forced not ly said some hard things about Mr. produced at a sufficiently low price only to make new rates but to formulate new rules. Also bank also said some hard things about cial taxation. It can be used as fuel policies will hereafter be written some of them, so they are quits. The in internal combustion engines in- only for one year periods instead big idea is that the President's patri- cluding those of automobiles, for of the three year periods heretofore

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York-Hors d'seuvres: H. L. Mencken's conversation just like his writing.

Colice Commissioner Mulrooney is a baseball far. "- his boyhood, the great Willie Keeler was his idol. Mme. Sembrich, who still teaches, has an estate, at Lake George.

Leon Errol was born in Sydney, Australia. Dorothy Parker's real name Dorothy Rothchild. Morton Downey has lost much

poundage. David Burnstine, of bridge fame, had to quit high school because of eve trouble. Jeanne Aubert, many think, is the most stylish woman of the stage.

Medicine's Loss Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle's parents, back on a Kansas farm, wanted the boy to become a doctor. But a solution of the grain farmers' Rescoe got the show bug in his system when he saw his first circus. He left home in his 'teens and wandered out to California. There he got his first job as an actor in one of

Modernistic decorations are going, going, gone from the shops. It becomes a problem to get a piece of drapery with the fantastic designs of yesteryear. Or does anybody want

such a design? Minna Gombell of the movies stopped off for an eyeful of the old home town, Baltimore, en route to creased their contributions over pre- men who cannot earn a living as New York. She's on vacation and said she needed - bit of a rest. so she came here—of all places.

Just what rest the film folk get on these New York visits is somekept on the go from morning to morning, doing everything from publicity stunts for the home offices

Probably the most active of the occasional visitors from Hollywood Between stage shows she seems

paragraphs for columnists.

Again Thanksgiving day brings Sarg's monster balloons to Broadway. Sarg designed a brand new 150-foot alligator and a ludicrous At the end of the march the in-

those who bring them in. and pumped up for another flight, Cruising, incidentally, will be done as were many of the other parade

Another Big Game Hunter in the White House



Behind the Scenes in WASHING

RADICAL RELIEF BILLS STAND LITTLE CHANCE OF

Washington. - Among the few consolations that can be conjured up from the recent election is the fact that the Democratic House of Representatives, like President Hoover, is not as bad as it has been

We are going to have a Democratic House for quite a while and the short session of Congress which egins in December will exhibit ex- bate as to the merits of

So many harsh things were said about that body of men by the Republican orators, from President Hoover on down the line, that there must be millions of folks thoroughly convinced that if a Democratic House even sits again the country will be ruined completely instead of only partially. Sc this dispatch is dedicated

those who believe that, with the hope that they may be somewhat

present House passed some dangerous legislation, there is still no reason to believe that additional doubtful bills could get through the Senate or past a presidential veto,

The mere fact that Governor Roosevelt failed to "disayow" certain of the measures passed by the might not have been a good law. It House under Speaker Garner, as had an impressive amount of sup-Hoover demanded he should convinced no one that he favored them or would favor them unless they were first demonstrated to be

Cash payment of the bonus is one public construction bill, instance. The bonus bill was passed in the House only with the other controversial point, involving aid of many Republican votes and the question of the value of publi killed in the Senate only with the works as a depression remedy and help of many Democratic votes, the fact that "pork" is an old com-Democrats, either in the White plaint here. It was endorsed by the nocratic Senate can be counted

on other phases of the bonus issue, opinion.

PASSING PRESENT CONGRESS ans try again to stampede our con-

> Demands for inflation, or "reflation," such as found effect in the Patman bonus bill which would have provided more than \$2,000,000,000 of new currency and in the Goldsborough price stabilization bill, will continue to be heard as long as the

depression lasts. And there will continue to be plenty of intelligent, serious deactly the same one that you have policy. Supporters of the Patman been hearing about in the campaign bill took advantage of the prevailing inflation sentiment, attracting aid from the inflationists.

Nobody knows how well or how badly the Goldsborough measure which would have ordered the Federal Reserve Board and the secretary of the treasury to bring about a restoration of prices, would have worked out. A large majority of the House Republicans voted for it.

But these inflationary measures are not going to become laws unless they can pass the rigid scrutiny, of such fiscal authorities as Senator Carter Glass of Virginia and conservative advisers of the type of Owen D. Young and B. M. Baruch, to say nothing of the various Re-

publican experts. The House measure for the guarantee of bank deposits might or do, port and its burial in the Senate was another demonstration of the difficulty any important bill has in passing House, Senate and White House if anyone suspects it to be unsound.

The famous \$1.200.000.000 Garner 'pork" by Hoover, presents an-House or Congress, will not be found American Federation of Labor and upporting such a bill as a party. A by other groups which sought to stimulate emp

The large, unwieldly House is alures has any early prospect of en-ways likely to act like a herd of actment. Events have indicated theep in a matter of veterans' legis- that they will be successful only in lation. Republican majorities have case of a large popular demand. overridden both Hoover and Coolidge backed by the weight of expert

BY BRUCE CATTON

NATION PISELF IS REAL 'HERO' OF THIS NOVEL

"Never Enough" Is Absorbing Orose-Section Study of American Life

The United States of America is serving as the "hero" of the modern novel more and more frequently, these days. John Dos Passos showed how it could be done by writing books in which the nation itself was so to speak, the central character around which the plot evolved; and now Leane Zug-smith, in "Never Enough," has smith, in "Never Enough," done the same thing. Incidentally, Miss Zugsmith has

njoyed something of Mr. Dos Passos' success; for "Never Enough" is a remarkably strong book, as human and as absorbing as your daily paper, filled with some of the most vivid characters that have appeared in American fiction in many a day.

In this book she studies the ca-

because a great many persons willing to make real sacrifices to prevent human suffering arg no longer
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Their lives are inter-connected to
only casually. They drift in and
out of the story at random; perhaps you are getting a baker's dozet of the principal color movie process.

But what makes the book

succeed is the fact that they are all very real people. You don't get confused because you don't forget any of them. And out of it all you get a sympathetic and deeply interesting

American life. "Never Enough" one of the bright spots on the fall fiction program.

It is published by Liveright and sells for \$2.



The gorilla is the Hamlet of the animal kingdom. I do not know how, but she is pensive, melancholy and thoughtful, as though cloudily pondering impalpable things. She is a melancholy philosopher, or at east has that appearance.

Dr. Charles V. Noback, of the Bronx Zoo, N. Y., discussing Janet, the gorilla.

We know now that the Allies were the aggressors in 1914, and that there was not the slightest probability that Germany would have attacked the United States

If we were a couple of French-men we'd his each other, but as we're Americans we just shake

Al Smith, explaining the feeling he and Gov. Franklin D. Rooseveit have for each other.

IN NEW YORK

Random Jottings New York, Nov. 15 .- Notes nothing in particular and everything in general: Same old story! So there is little cause for alarm as Author of a dozen smart, sophisto the cash bonus, even if the veter- ticated and bitter plays — all hits

> wright of Broadway. . . father was a country doctor. Her mother studied medicine in late life and made quite a success of it. and ideology of her plays propped up in bed at her Connecticut coun-

E. H. Sothern, a dapper symphony in autumn-leaf browns, parading Fifth Avenue; a jaunty tilt to his hat and swing to his cane; his poliahed white hair. . . . And no one in the passing crowds seeming to remember. . . . Nor did they seem to recognize Eugene Leontovich, as the original heroine of "Grand Hotel" hurried about shopping for Hollywood clothes. . . With all due re spect to the Garbo screen interpretation, my vote still goes to Eugenie.

Sirens Started It And here's a chap who has traced orch singers to their source. . . seems the Sirens, of mythological fame, were the originators. '.

Not that Libby Holman, Helen Morgan, Ethel Merman and the rest are not sirens in their way! . . . The information, by the way, comes from Charles Grant, a Tin Pan Alley figure, who went on the trail for his ook, "Torch Singer." . . . Barney Gallant, dean of

wich restaurateurs, is folding up after all these years. . . . Norman Anthony, who could almost pay for is meals just before "Ballyhoo" became a success, can now disport n London. . . . And does! loseph Hergesheimer's next will be bout Palm Beach and its gay folk. . . Mrs. Joe Leblang, whose ticket agency has saved many a threatened theatrical flop, couldn't save her own show. . . . Prince Matcha-

belli whispered between acts at theater opening the other night that he was going to drop his title and become plain "Mister" when he takes out his citizenship papers. . . New York gave him chance to make a neat living in perfume and cosmetic business, and finds the title superfluous. . . .

"The Bill Can Wait" William S. Brown writes in to ad vise that his Times Square Hotel will donate 10 per cent of its rooms this winter to "white collar workers who are out of jobs." . . . Rent will be waived for six months and eventual payment, if desired, will waived three years. . . . If other hostelries would thus employ their

room space, some 20,000 would have shelter. . . . Brown reorts that most persons he has aken in to date have sought to remburse him the moment they found employment. . . . Extremely few try to "beat their way." . . .

> Lois Must Study Lois Moran observed dancing sium and iron. bout at the Waldorf with Douglas Montgomery, the eller, who seems to occupy a great deal of her time and attention. . . . Yet you'll hear that Lois is not inending to let her heart stray overar until her musical education is finished and that mama sees to hat! . . . Also Constance Bennett casts a blond halo over opening nights, always on the arm of ubby, the Marquis. . . . Jimmy Walker is said to have received a

-And Stay Out!" Night-going swankdom still chatters about the behavior of a certain bibulous oaf who sat near the ringside at the Mayfair gathering and tossed money when Mary Lewis, who is to be starred in "The Du

czar job. . . .

ing a superior, does not touch his cap in the English fashion. He takes off his hat, holds it in both hands, slightly inclines his head forward and nuts out his tongue, at the same time making a major diet?"

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CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Advice By Dr. Frank McCoy

OLIVES, A VALUABLE FOOD The Italians have a saying that "if you would provide for your grandchildren, plant an olive grove." This saying is most likely pased on the fact that the olive tree has probably the lengest productive life of any fruit tree, olive trees sometimes attaining many hundreds of years of growth during which time they bear regular crops of fruit. This wholesome nourishing fruit has been treasured from ancient times by many peoples, including those of Greece, Italy, Spain and Egypt. The oil has long been used by man both as food and as a skin cintment. In Greece the tree was valued so highly that victorious athletes were crowned with an olive wreath, and an olive branch was held a symbol of peace. Even at the

present time olives are one of the leading fruits of the world.

The ordinary ripe olive contains up to 30 per cent of a nourishing vegetable oil. The color of the olive skin varies from green to purplish or brownish black. The fruit is naturally very bitter, but the bitterness may be removed in several ways. generally sold, they are put up in is a daughter of Bloomington, Ili. I two forms; the green and ripe. The mean Rachael Crothers, pet play- latter are to be preferred from the health standpoint as the green olives are likely to be less easily di-gested and should be used more in Writes much of the dialogue good clive has a firm meat and a declogy of her plays propped bland, oily flavor. Usually the grading runs by size, the largest one bringing the best price.

Olives are sometimes sold them for a period of time, they are generally packed in glass jars or tin cold water side by side and place cans, this way of handling them the foot first in the hot water and having originated in California where the first trees were planted at a mission, from which the name of mission olives comes. Ordinary pickled olives should keep for a obtain actinic light treatments or number of months, but those sterilised during canning will keep indefinitely. I advise that olives be allowest to stand for several hours in cold water before being eaten as

which they have been packed. Instead of the ordinary pickling process in lime, a limited amount of olives are prepared by dehydration amining you, but, if you do have it, or sun-drying. This form of olives is usually sold in health food stores. Most of the bitterness is removed by drying process, but they retain quite different flavor from the ordinary ripe olive and are faintly bitter. They are quite wholesome prepared in this way and many people

prefer them. Olives are extensively used as salad vegetable. They are very wholesome and combine well with any other article or food combination. A very tasty stuffing for roast chicken or turkey is made by mixing ground raisins, minced celery and minced olives together with Melba toast crumbs. A small amount of milk may be used to moisten this dressing. Minced clives May I ask what food value this mint also make a very pleasing filling contains? I have heard that spearalso make a very pleasing filling for sandwiches.

No article on olives is complete without mentioning olive oil which is one of the most important of the its food value clive oil has long been A spearmint sauce made flexible. Those with very dry skin any particular effect on nervouswho suffer from itching after bath- ness. ing may get relief by annointing the body with a small amount of olive oil. Excessive dryness of the hair is sometimes helped by rubbing olive oil into the scalp. This oil is also physically and mentally. It seems used to make fine toilet soaps. Olives are valuable in the diet because they contain a amount of easily digested fat and are also alkaline-forming, being rich in potassium, calcium, magne-

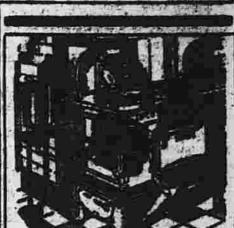
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Mr. Samuel F. writes: 'I am suffering from ankylosis in the hip. It is on the ball joint that goes into the body. I have had John O'Connell of Waterbury rexrays taken, and have had all kinds ceived the heaviest fine imposed toof medicine and rubbing. I have day as seven liquor law violators been getting worse for five years, were sentenced today by Judge Caruntil now I can hardly walk. Some roll C. Hineks. O'Connell was fixed doctors advise an operation by \$375 for possession and given 60 guarter of a million movie offer but scraping the bone. I am 50 years lopes to grab that Will Have movie-

Answer: It is difficult to advise you about your condition without first having the opportunity of making a personal examination. The ing a personal examination. The treatment I employ is by fasting and dieting to remove the toxins which may have accumulated around the joint. I also silving the around the joint. I also advise the speciation of a deep therapy lamp.

This regimen should be continued Hampton 15 days in hardon until all inflammation has subsided

Answer: In addition to a cos



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fasting and disting regimen, it would be a good policy to bathe the cold water. Have vessels of hot and then in the cold. This will sti the circulation and assist in overcoming the tendency to gangrene. It would also be helpful if you could sunbaths.

(Skin Eruption) Question: N. H. writes: "I have a skin eruption which I am told is the this extracts some of the brine in itch. Is this a blood disease, and is it likely to be contracted by others?"
Answer: I could not tell whether or not you have the itch without exyou should be careful to try and get rid of it as soon as possible, as it is readily transmitted to other people readily transmitted to other people readily transmitted by by contact. The disease is caused by a small parasite which burrows und der the skin, reproducing more of its kind quickly, and spreading from one part to another. It is not a blood

> can recommend. Question: Miss Dora Lou S writes: "I often eat spearmint leaves, and I like spearmint sauce.

disease. The treatment is rigid

cleanliness with plenty of soap and

water and antiseptics, and locally

applied salves which your druggist

mint is good for nervousness; is this true? vegetable oils. The best kind is from as watercress and other succule the first pressing and is called vir-pungent leaves. They may be used gin oil, it being used for cooking as flovoring, but I would not advise and almost universally employed as too large a quantity because of the a dressing for salads. In addition to irritating essential oil they contain. prized as a beauty aid, being rubbed sugar could be used as seasoning. into the skin to make it smeeth and I do not believe that the plant has

> (That Tired Feeling) Question: Mr. Gordon Y. writes: "I seem to have that 'tired feeling rather difficult for me to concentate. Do you think I have an in

active thyroid?" Answer: If you are quite a bit overweight, it may be that you have a sluggish thyroid, but enervation can be produced from many things, such as overeating, lack of exercise. and not being interested in 'constructive activities.

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nuisance charge. Other fines were: Augusta Garaventa, of Waterbury, \$250 fine on charge of pos-

Peter Hageopean of Bridgeport 16 days in jail for possession, 30 days suspended for m

BUILDING FIGURES TAKE GREAT DROP

Construction In U. S. One Quarter Compared With Years 1925 To 1928.

New York, Nov. 15 .- (AP) -Building statistics indicate that the total volume of construction in the United States this year will aggregate less than one-quarter of the average of the building boom years, 1825 through 1928.

Statistics on fullding contracts with five of the 20 precincts counted in retabulation of balloting in the Rockies, compiled by F. W. Dodge Corp., show this year's volume will approximate the lew levels of the Boston—Federal Judge James A. war years, when the shortages dereloped which led to the post-war

How long it may take in the pres-ent-period of low activity to lead to shortages which will bring new health to this major industry is a question which building statisticians would like to answer. It is pointed out, however, that active building to take up the stack presumably will await general economic im-

The F. W. Dodge figures indicate that the construction in the states east of the Rockies for 1932 will approximate the extraordinarily low total of \$1,300,000,000. This is less than half the volume for 1931. A high record of \$6,600,000,000 was

reached in 1928. The slump in residential building has been particularly severe. This year's contracts, based on the Dodge figures for the area east of the Rockies, will aggregate \$300,000,000, which will be the lowest since before the World War, with the exception of 1918, which saw a volume of approximately that size.

TO BUY NEW CURTAIN FOR HIGH SCHOOL HALL

Sock and Buskin Club To Use Profits of Friday Night Play For That Purpose.

chester High school which is now Mr. Woodin during the Sunday Monday evening. hard at work preparing for the an- school session next Sunday. This is A traveling supper was given on nual Senior play, "The Torch-Bear- the first in a series of ten such Armistice Day by a group of girls ers", to be given Friday night hopes stories, one to be told each Sunday from the Talcottville Golden Rule to present a new stage curtain to the morning the names of the leading Club for the purpose of earning M. H. S. hall. They are working for character to be told the following money for the organization. The this objective and for this reason Sunday. At the end of the series first course, soup, was served at

with an unfortunate accident and the presented with his or her favorite this town, and the final course of pie curtain detracts much from the looks | book. of the hall which was recently redecorated. The new curtain will, no doubt, be expensive and the club hopes to make enough money on the play to get a good start towards its

LOW PRICES AS CAUSE

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 15 .- (AP) -Delegates attending the annual con-vention of the National farmers union today were told by John A. Simpson, of Oklahoma City, National president, that the low price of farm products "is the cause of every business failure, including the closing of thousands of banks." He expressed belief, however, that "the rising sun of a new day is here," for agriculture and that a Democratic-controlled Congress will soon enact legislation designed to

aid the farmer. Remonitization of silver, government refinancing of responsible farmers, federal regulation of crop marketing and permanent discarding of the manufacturers general sales tax plan were proposed by the which was given in the town hall Oklahoman in his farm relief pro-

"The farmers of this nation won a wonderful victory in the recent Washington and a play "Betsy Ross election," Simpson said. "The plat- and our First Flag." Those taking form of the successful party pledges to see that farmers are refinanced at lower rates of interest and long time payments on the principal. It pledges to do everything possible under the Constitution to see that farmers get above cost of produc-

WINDSOR BOY IS SHOT WHILE ATTENDING TRAPS

Windsor, Nov. 15.—(AP)—George Thayer, 13, was seriously injured this morning when shot through the stomach while attending his traps as William Sherill and Frank Skac, both aged 14 years came along the bank, the two latter had 22 calibre rifles and saw an object moving the brush and thinking it was game of some kind, Sherill is said to have shot at the object. The Thayer boy Florence Platt attended the burial fell over. Skac who was ahead of of Mrs. Gooda'e's grandmother, Mrs. Sherill recognized what had hap- George Button which took place in pened and called to the latter who the family lot in Hockanum, Friwas releading his rifle not to shoot day morning. The funeral was held again. Sherill and Skac rushed Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. down the bank and found Thaver. They telephoned to Dr. A. P. Pratt turned home Monday after spending who responded and rushed the boy a few days with Mrs. Janct Smith.

to the Hartford hospital. The three boys are members of The three boys are members of son William, spent Sunday with Mr. theefreshman class at the John Fitch and Mrs. Raymond Healy in Port-High school and on account of the crowded condition of the school and two session plan, the boys did not attend school this morning. Constable Maurice Kennedy is gating the accident.

TO MEET COLLECTORS Commissioner of Tax W. H. the barn and hay were burned.

Blodgett has invited all newly elected or appointment tax collectors of the state to an informal of Dr. Michael D. Riordan of Willi-Hartford, Nov. 15.-(AP)-State

Overnight A. P. News

Brattleboro, Vt.—Charles W. Wil-cox, 80, assistant postmaster for 42 years prior to his retirement 12 rears ago, dies. Boston-Mayor Curley orders City Collector McMorrow to sell no home on Dec. 5 for taxes if the owner, before Dec. 1, will make a pay-ment in excess of 25 per cent of the

Boston—Bill in equity filed in Federal District Court for the appointment of a receiver to carry on the business of the Louis K. Liggett Drug Company.

Lowell, Mass.-Thomas J. Markham has a net gain of 109 votes with five of the 20 precincts counted

Lowell discharges nearly 100 men and women from probationary terms after Chief Federal Probation Officer Richard B. McSweeney told the court all had faithfully obeyed the terms of probation.

Boston-State Department of Labor and Industries reports building permits filed in 55 municipalities during October show a decrease of 39.5 per cent in comparison with

Boston-William J. "Big Bill" years on a three and a half to five years sentence for conspiracy and

ANDOVER

The evening meeting of the local Christian Endeavor society was cancelled Sunday evening to give the members the opportunity of attending the First Baptist church in Willimantic, where there was speaker from Boston.

During the morning service at the Congregational church on Sunday a children's bible story was told by the Rev. Wallace I. Woodin. The name of the central figure of the story was omitted, and the children Phelps of Hartford was the speaker

are supposed to look up the story in of the afternoon. the Bible, ascertain the name of the The Sock and Buskin club at Man- character and be able to tell it to will meet at their headquarters on placed the date of their play in the the child having learned and given Sadie McNally's house in Talcott-earlier part of the school year. the names of the largest number of ville, the main course at the home of Last year the stage curtain met leading Bible characters will be the Misses Welles on Avery street of

under the leadership of Miss Amy Randall. It is composed of about 12 of the boys and girls of the Sunday school who will be seated in the left school who will be seated in the left playing cards, ping pong, dodo and front corner of the church opposite checkers. About 30 persons attended the adult choir. This choir will be the traveling supper. trained in hymn singing, in singing responses and such simple numbers OF BUSINESS FAILURES and will be taught, as far as possible, to be able to assume leadership and responsibility as they grow old er, that they may one day be able to form a dependable, serviceable group which can take its place in upbuilding and maintenance of the church and social life of the com-

The topic of Mr. Woodin's sermon on Sunday morning was "Washing-ton, the Christian." During the ser-vice a children's Bible story was told by the pastor, and special music was furnished by the senior and junior choirs. At the Sunday school session following the morning service there were thirty-five in at-tendance. Miss Randall's class of girls sang a selection appropriate to the text, "Deligent, Not Slothful."

A large audience attended the Washington Bicentennial program sisted of patriotic songs and recitations, moving pictures of the life of part in the play were Nathan Gatchell, Malcolm Thompson, Miss Amy Randall, Ellsworth Covell, Mrs. Rachel Stanley Mrs. Ethel Nelson, John Phelps, Miss Marion Stanley and Miss Lois Wilson. Those in charge of the program were Rev. Wallace I. Woodin, chairman; Nathan Gatchell, Mrs. A. M. Gil-christ, Mrs. Raymond G. Halsted, Miss Gertruce White and Mrs.

Charles Wright. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink on Sunday were Mrs. John T. Murphy of Boston, Edward H. Frink, of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Platt and children of Wapping. Mrs. Platt is spending a few days at the home of her par-

The Ladies Benevolent society will meet at the conference house Thursday afternoon for work.

Mrs. Raymond Goodsle and Mrs.

Miss Mary Cross of Bolton re-Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt and

A barn was burned Sunday morning about 5:45 on the place known as the Holden Brown farm at Wright's Mills now occupied by Mr. Shechel. A lantern exploded while Mr. Shechel was doing the chores. The stock was

meeting to be held in the Old Senate chamber at the State Capitol on Briday, Movember 18 at 1:30 p. m.

Several veteran collectors have been tavited who will aid the commissioner and his assistants in answering many questions expected to brated their 25th wedding annity personness of the state of the company of the new officials.

CALIFORNIA TO FREE 1.000 "DRY" PRISONERS

Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 15 — (AP)—An indefinite number of violators of California's Prohibition Enforcement Act, confined in prison and jails, are expected to be out of their cells by Christmas through executive pardon. California voted last week to repeal the act.

two state prisons and to the district attorneys of the 58 counties asking information on all prisoners guilty of offenses against the Wright Act orities guessed their number would reach at least 1,000.

The governor said the "Wright Act having ben repealed, all per-sons deprived of their liberty for having violated the provisions of that act ought to be pardoned, except those involved in other serious criminal offenses connected with

their crime." The secretary of state said the of ficial count of the vote on the Wright Act will be announced December 17 and five days later the act will be officially repealed.

WAPPING

The Wagisun Girls Club will mee Kelliher leaves state prison on pa-role after serving three and a half Avery street this evening for a rehearsal for their play and this will be followed by a social time.

The first quarterly meeting of the Methodist branch of the Federated church will be held with Rev. and Mrs. David Carter, at the parsonage on Monday evening at half past

Mrs. Thomas Heritage is ill at he home in Wapping.

The Federated Workers will hold their next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. William G. Twele of Elmer street, Burnside, next Friday afternoon, November 18. The subject for the afternoon will be "Thanksgiving". Mrs. Agusta N. Burger will be the assistant hostess. The newly organized Men's Bible Class held its third meeting at the

The South Windsor Boy Scouts

old Wapping Parish House last Sun-

day, at twelve o'clock, and Mr.

and coffee was served at the home of A Junior Choir has been started Miss Alice Spencer also of Avery strect. After this most of the crowd returned to the Welles home and spent the remainder of the evening

There was a short meeting of the committee of six called at the close of the morning service at the Federated church last Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps of Hartford attended the Sunday morning service at the Federated church last

Rev. and Mrs. David Carter motored to Jewett City last Sunday evening at the close of the Young Peoples society of Christian Endeavor Service. Mr. Carter's brother returned to his home there with them.

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Queer Twists In Day's News

pleaded guilty to drunkenness Mu-nicipal Judge Clayton Parks asked where he worked.

Governor James Rolph, Jr., sent ply, "I'm a painter and I'm painting letters today to the wardens of the Municipal Court room in the new court house and city hall."

Judge Parks, who expects to hold court there within a month said, "Well, if I let you go will you promand details of their offenses. Auth- ise to do a good job and not get into any court rooms again except to paint them?" "Judge, I'll do a fine job and keep

that promise." "Thirty days-suspended."

Democrat, and takes office Jan. 1. Madison, Wis.-The day may

canine beauty parlors for doggie guests. The state board of health's beauty parlor division received a letter which read: "Is it permissable to bring Pekinese pupples into the shop, oil them up with antiseptic oil and then wash them in the shampoo bowl and use

towels to dry them?" The department is thinking it

Ames, Iowa .- The more peanuts the fans in the football stadium of old Berg was husking corn. this year were taken to the school's kill it with a pocket knife.

mical laboratory where J. Burke Jacobs, college chemist, is reducing them to liquid form to be used as fly killing spray.

Kings Tree, S. C. Sixty-seven years after they were written, letters from a young Confederate sol-dier to his wife have been delivered here but she has been dead for

The letters were written by Lieut S. T. Montgomery while stationed at forts near Charleston. They were "Why, your honor," came the resent here by Dr. Myron W. Smita ply, "I'm a painter and I'm painting of Red Wing, Minn., who explained he found them in papers of his father was was a colonel in the Union army How the colonel got

them was not explained Harrisburg, Pa.-A rug cemented to the sidewalk in front of a furniture store two weeks ago to demonstrate its wearing qualities certainly made a hit. Somebody stole it last night.

Joliet, Ill .- The football team of Des Moines, Iowa.-The state Cell House "E" of the State Penitreasury is a popular place. Leo tentiary is looking for but probably Wegman, newly elected treasurer won't find any outside competition has received 2,000 applications for The team has won over all other jobs as his assistant. The 'appli-' squads in the prison this season, but cants include Democrats, Republi- can't get away for any trips because cans and Socialists. Wegman is a some of the boys might not come back. Reports are they would welcome meeting some good police come in Wisconsin when there'll be

> Indianapolis, Ind .- A local attorney and his wife-are parents of two sets of twins, each less than a year old. Terrence and Donna Herbst were born last March 13. Arlene and Arlen arrived Nov. 12.

Leavenworth, Kas.-Edwin Berg kept the wolf from the door by grabbing it by the throat. The wolf, pursued by a tiring hound, dashed through a field where the 19-year Iowa State College eat the harder gave chase and as the animal cut it's going to be on the flies. Peanut back through a hedge, seized it. He shells found on the stadium floor held it until his father arrived to

The fall meeting of the Williman-tic Christian Endeavor Union was and evening, and some of the local the speakers were excellent.

The Misses Olive Warner and Barara Fish were visitors in Hartford

ter of Springfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Foote and

their home in Middletown.

the week-end in New York J. B. Jones entertained some of his friends at a card party at his old home near Jones street, Friday eve-

Mrs. Asa W. Ellis was called ness of her mother, Mrs. Waldo.

spent several weeks. Mrs. Ruby Gibson and her son, Steward, spent a few days last week with friends in Agawam, Mass. Richard Hubbard, Shelton Hubbard and his daughter, Ruth, spent the week-end with Mrs. Bertha Hubbard at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sobelia of Man-Hilliard and their sons of Andover by his widow and son.

held in Scotland Saturday afternoon members attended and report that

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. W. Hutchinson's were Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow of South Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodrich and their sen and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote and their children, Helen and Theodore, were visitors Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Masterton's at

. B. Jones. The Misses Edith and Ruth Ellis

Arthur Hills of New Haven tuned several pianos here last week and isited his relatives, Mr. and Mrs.

ning. Local men who attended were Alfred H. Post and Clarence C. Pren-

Hebron Sunday on account of the ill-Mrs. Bertha Hubbard has returned from New York where she has

Hart E. Buell.

were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's.
Mr. and Mrs. Fleyd Fogil spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durau, in Wallingford. Mr. and Mrs. Jules Ruberlaid and their children of New Britain were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brainerd and their sons of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Willam Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone o Hampton and Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Hebron were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry's. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish made business visit in Hartford on Mon-

Deaths Last Night

By Associated Press

New York-The Rev. Robert H Beattle, 68, former president of the Presbyterian training school at Chi-

Minneapolis, Minn. - Dr. Llewellyn Eliot, 80, for 50 years a physiauthority on small pox. Revelstoke, B. C .- John Boyd, 91,

engineer on the first Canadian Pacific passenger train to reach Winni-

DIES SUDDENLY

Meriden, Nov. 15 .- (AP)-John B. Feldhouse, 60, well known throughout the state as a veteran member of several drum corps and a retired tool maker and machinist at the Miller Company, died suddenly from a heart attack this morning at his home, 28 Hobart street, where he was assisting in cleaning out the basement preparatory to moving his chester and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace family to Providence. He is survived

St. Louis, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Denver M. Wright, St. Louis manufacturer whose recent pseudo-African "Safari" turned out to be merely a Missouri fiasco, so far as he was con-cerned, still has lion hunting ambi-

Wright said today he was considering purchasing two more lions and starting his big game hunt all over again. His much publicized syn-thetic lion hunt in southeast Missouri last month came to a tame ending when a deputy sheriff killed the two young circus lionesses Wright had intended for his quarry. and which he had released on a small island in the Mississippi river. Despite the outcome of his first "Safari" which brought protests from members of humane societies

ty officers, Wright insists there's nothing wrong with the ides."
He's still bitter over the spoiling of his first hunt and also dis by the great number of letters he recian in Washington, D. C., and an ceived in which the writers accused

and warnings from state and coun-

him of poor sportsmanship.
"You, won't be able to call the lions 'young and kittenish' next time," Wright said. "If I do it again, I'll get a couple of old, vicious

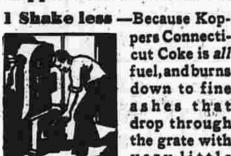
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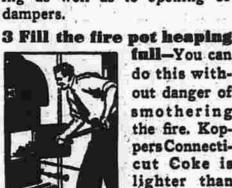
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8109—7100—Myrt and Marge — east; Husk O'Mare Orchestra—midwest

8118—7135—Suck Rogers in 8484—
east; Ukulele Ike—Dixle

8130—7130—Wandering Boy — wabe; Harry Barris Orchestra—also ceast; The Dietators—Dixle: Organ—west; Plano Recital—midwest; The Dietators—Dixle: Organ—west; Plano Recital—midwest; John Kelvin—Dixle; Busse Orch,—midwast; Garrigan Orch,—basie; John Kelvin—Dixle; Busse Orch,—midwast; Garrigan Orch,—west

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(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK SASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wile wiar wtag wesh wil wlit wibr wro wgr wben weae wtam wwi wsal; Midwest: wmaq wefi ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - Wimi wibs ketp webe wday kfyr ekgw efet SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wisz wfla-wsun wied wam wme wab wapi widz wamb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre weal ktbs kths

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c; Sekatary Hawkins—wmaq ked

6:00— 7:00— Hymn Sing—also coast

6:15— 7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch

6:30— 7:30—Ray Perkins, Comedy

6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch

7:00— 8:00—Sanderson and Grumit

7:30— 8:30— Wayne King's Orchestra

8:00— 9:00— Ben Bernie & The Lads

8:30— 9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c

9:00—10:00—The Dance Hour—c to c

10:00—11:00—Lanny Ross, Tenor

10:30—11:30—Jack Denny Orchestra

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4:00—5:00—The Swanee Serenaders
4:15—5:15—Plano Novelties
4:30—5:30—Singing Lady—east only
4:48—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—Jos Furst's Orchestra
5:30—6:30—Liners' Orchestra—east;
Singing Lady—midwest repeat
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east
only; Orphan Annie—midweat rpt.
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—Plano Duo, Guitar—wjs
6:30—7:30—Jean Fay, Blues Songa
6:45—7:45—Johnny Hart, Hollywood
7:00—8:00—Your Government—to c
7:30—8:30—Adventures in Health
7:45—8:45—Pat Barnes in Person
8:00—9:00—Musical Memories & Poet
8:30—9:30—Friendship Town, Sketch
9:00—10:00—Country Doctor, Sketch
9:15—10:15—Song Tune Detactive
9:30—10:30—The Radio Rubes, Songs
9:45—10:45—Mary Steele, Soprano wnox kira wrec wiac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodz wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwya MIDWEST — wbcm wsbt wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wian kscj wiow kfh wmt wnax wkbn wg!
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east only: Skippy — midwest repeat: Willie Botts—west

5:40— 6:40—Relief Talk—wabo only

5:30—13:00—Fickers Sisters—east;

Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

10:15—11:15—Nat'i Grand Opera—to e

11:15—12:15—To Be Announced

11:30—12:30—Dancing in Milwaukee

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London, Nov. 15.—(AP)— The Irish Free State became a foreign country today in its trade relations with the United Eingdom. Empire

on poultry, dairy and hog products geography, every pupil studies them from 30 to 40 percent. from 80 to 40 percent.

automatically through failure of the monly required to meet the situa-Free State to negotiate a trade agreement with the United Kingdom at the Ottawa conference in the Back of this failure lay the vexed

land annuities question and refusal of the British delegation at the conwhile the dispute remained unset-

HEBRON

A meeting of Girl Scouts was held at the home of the local leader, Mrs. Mary E. Cummings, Friday evening. A play, "The Cabbage Hill School," was rehearsed, to be given about Christmas time or a lit-

116th convention of the Willimantic union, held Saturday afternoon and as his grandfather had learned and evening, at the Congregational the teacher had nothing to do but church in Scotland center. Mrs. Howard O. Thompson was bitten by a large jumping spider, how much the pupil knew. It can be

sleeve. It jumped to the floor and self. And the awful effect of a disappeared. Mrs. Thompson suffered considerable pain and the flesh about the precepts of the church about the wound swelled consider- must have dulled the edge of the ably, but at last reports she was all

tian Endeavor meeting at the center defeat of Napoleon Europe tried to Sunday evening, with the topic, settle back into the old rut and to not permit such personal bring back all the old habits of matters to be dealt with Sixty voters in all were made at dress, manner, and living. But many properly. The newspapers gave Mr.

ily were visitors Sunday afternoon in Lebanon at the home of the Rev.

City.

Mrs. Rosells Waldo passed her 83rd birthday at her home here Saturday. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora Hollister of Glastonbury, who is spending some time here, assisted in entertaining a number of friends who called on Mrs. Waldo to congratulate her and wish her many happy returns. Among those present were Mrs. Waldo's daughter, Mrs. Asa W. Ellis of Gilead, her granddaughter, Miss Lena Ellis, an employe of the Travelers Insurance company, Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. George Lord of East Hampton and other nearby rfiends. Mrs. Waldo is in good health and quite active, although just now she is recovering

In good health and quite active, although just now she is recovering from a severe cold which has kept her in bed since Sunday.

Robert Kinckney and his sister, Mrs. Daniel G. Horton of New Haven spent the week-end at the Horton bungalow. Mrs. Horton's mother-in-law, Mrs. Marietta Horton bungalow. Mrs. Horton's mother-in-law, Mrs. Marietta Horton accompanied them to New Halargest the Shawnee National, with combined deposits of over \$3,000,000, was announced today by the state in good health and quite active, although just now she is recovering from a severe cold which has kept her in bed since Sunday.

SHOE CONTRACT AWARDED

The University of Hawaii holds one of its extension course schools on the rim of a volcano, so that the students can study botany, geology and volcanic phenomenon.

The International Shoe Company, geology and volcanic phenomenon.

The University of Hawaii holds one of its extension course schools on the rim of a volcano, so that the students can study botany, geology and volcanic phenomenon.

combined deposits of over \$3,000,000, will spend a little time with her son was announced today by the state banking department.

Barnett said the affiliated banks end as guests of Mrs. Wood's father,

Mrs. Iva Richards of Versailles and a friend, Mrs. Lewis of Norwich, were callers at the home of Mrs. Richards' brother, Frederick A. Rathbun and family, Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe and

ALL-BRAN STOPPED

HIS SLEEPLESSNESS

AND TIRED FEELING

Cereal Relieved His Consti-

pation

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vides "bulk" to exercise the intes-tines, and vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract. Also iron for

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The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN

4:15-Curtis Institute (Muisc Pro-5:15-Harold B. Smith, pianist.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45-Musical Comedy Memories. 6:00—Current Events. 6:15—Reis and Dunn. 6:30—Orchestra. 8:45—Chandu the Magician.

7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Cremona String Quartet. with existing agencies for relief.

The executive committee confirmed the appointment of Frank Samuel as National adjutant to suc-7:30-Orchestra. 7:45-Margaret Birks, contraito; Barbara Troop, pianist; George Westerman, violinist. 8:00—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

8:15-Magic of a Voice. 8:30-Madison Singers. 8:45—The Columbians 9:00—Music that Satisfies; Street 9:15_"Threads of Happiness" Tommy McLaughlin, baritone; David Ross, Andre Kostelanetz's

Orchestra. 9:30—To be announced. 10:00—Jay C. Flippen-cies; mixed chorus; orchestra.

10:30—Edwin C. Hill. 10:45-William O'Neal, baritone. 11:00—Columbia Symphony Orches-

11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, Nov. 15.

4:00-Brown Palace Orchestra. 4:15-NBC Health Clinic. 4:25-Piano Miniature-Doris Tir-4:30-Orchestra.

4:45-Concert. 5:00-Agricultral Markets. 5:30-Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Weather; temperature; sport

6:09-Program forecast. 6:14—Time.

6:15—The Monitor views the news. 6:30—Savannah Liners. 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Tangee Musical Dreams.

7:30—Jack and Jane (musical skit) 7:45—Johnny Hart in Hollywood. 8:00—Bond Bakers' All-Star Radio Revel-Joe Rines' Orchestra: Eleanor Talcott, contralto; Grin and Bearit; Neil O'Hara, hu-

8:30-Adventures in Health-"The Child Who Steals," Dr. Herman Bundesen. 8:45-Pat Barnes (dramatic skit) 9:00-Musical Memories.

9:30—Friendship Town. 10:00— Country Doctor— Phillips 10:15-Jimmy McHale's Orchestra.

10:45-Springfield Republican news. 11:00—Time; weather; temperature; sports review.

12:30-Time.

TO BUILD BREWERY

icago, Nov. 15.—(AP) templated construction of a \$1,000,000 brewery here was announced today by Paul Gerhardt, architect, and
William J. Eisenheiss, secretary of
the Brewmasters Association. Anhual capacity would be 120,000 barbels.

Pleas of not guilty were entered
by Thomas Dowling, New York, circulation adviser of Scripps-Howard
newspapers, and by Joseph Finster,
Dallas, former circulation manager
of the Telegram.

Gerhardt declined to reveal the Two other defendants, John T. Identity of the other associates. He Watters, Telegram business manasaid the group had been incorpor-ated in Chicago, and that work manager, had pleaded not guilty would begin in about four weeks, previously.

VETS FOR REPEAL

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC—East: wjz (key) wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw; Mid-west: woky kyw kfkz wenr wls kwk kwcr koll wren wmag kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj

Indianapolis, Nov. 15.-(AP) Louis A. Johnson, National commander of the American Legion, addressing the Legion's National executive committee today, said the service men's organization will "go cluding three whose right matured just before election. The voting list is larger than it has been for a good payment of the bonus in accordance with resolutions adopted at the with resolutions adopted at the service men's organization will "go cluding three whose right matured just before election. The voting list is larger than it has been for a good many years.

Sixty voters in all were made at the service men's organization will "go cluding three whose right matured of liberty" as the French national anthem tells us, and tried to continue what progressive ideas had taken root. One such man was churchman once said, "Give me a child until he is ten years old and replication with the town clerk's office this fall, in-people had "felt the generous flame of liberty" as the French national anthem tells us, and tried to continue what progressive ideas had taken root. One such man was churchman once said, "Give me a child until he is ten years old and replication with the town clerk's office this fall, in-people had "felt the generous flame of liberty" as the French national anthem tells us, and tried to continue what progressive ideas had taken root. One such man was churchman once said, "Give me a child until he is ten years old and replication with the town clerk's office this fall, in-people had "felt the generous flame of liberty" as the French national anthem tells us, and tried to continue what progressive ideas had taken root. One such man was churchman once said, "Give me a child until he is ten years old and taken root. Sixty voters in all were made at the cluding three whose right matured of liberty" as the French national anthem tells us, and tried to continue what progressive ideas had taken root. One such many the cluding three whose right matured of a progressive ideas had taken root. One such many the cluding three whose right matured of a progressive ideas had taken root. One such many the cluding dressing the Legion's National exe-

The executive committee is holding its first session since the Na-tional convention. National and state officers representing nearly 800 Legion posts held a conference yesterday at which it was decided the Legion's principal program this winter will be aid for disabled and

ceed James F. Barton, now general manager of the American Legion Monthly, Legion publication. The committee also reelected the following officers:—Bowman Elder, National treasurer; Remster Bingham, National judge advocate, and Eben Putnam, National historian. Elder and Bingham both reside in Indianapolis. Putnam lives in Wel-lesley Farms, Massachusetts.

were closed following inability of H. Paul Brooms, in Hopevale. T. Douglas, Shawnee, their owner, to collateralize approximately \$1,-250,000 in loans as demanded by eastern creditors.

The banks, with their approxi-mate deposits and capitalization: mate deposits and capitalization:
Shawnee National, Shawnee, \$2,000,000; \$200,000; First National,
McCloud, \$125,000; \$25,000; Park
National, Sulphur, \$185,000; \$25,000; First National, Allen, \$100,000;
\$25,000; Canadian Valley State,
Asher, \$150,000; \$25,000; Maud State, Maud, \$350,000; \$25,000.

Barnett said the Asher and Maud
State banks would be reopened under a "moratorium" plan as soon as reports from liquidating agents are

RAILWAY LEASED

New York, Nov. 15 .- (AP)-The United Fruit Company has contracted with the Colombian government to lease the Santa Marta Railway Company of the Department of fagdalena, it was announced today. The company will lease the road for a period of 80 years for the payment of 10 per cent of gross income for the first 20 years and 12 per cent for the final 10 years. It is un-derstood that United Fruit advanced \$750,000 against the payment of per-centages of gross which have been turned over by the Colombian gov-ernment to the Department of Mag-

CHARGED WITH FRAUD

ialena for construction of public

Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 15-(AP) Trial of four men charged with fraudulent advertising by publishing a false circulation of the Youngstown Telegram began here today before a court of three judges, without

EDUCATION

A Series of Articles Discussing Modern Methods of Training the Youth of Our Country.

mind. English, history, arithmetic, geography, every pupil studies them all. The elementary school attempts to give all the training that is commonly required to meet the stuations in life with which everybody comes in contact. The school offers training in the "tool" subjects. Tool subjects are those skills which must be head to do any of the more commonly required to meet the stuations in life with which everybody comes in contact. The school offers the modern elementary school. Today the kindergarten teacher employs every element of nature to spending a week at the Steele start her pupils. Trees, birds, flow-subjects are those skills which must also weaks the school of the modern attention. The new duties came into effect to give all the training that is combe had to do any of the more com-plicated problems of life. Doctors, like the child's real life as possible. lawyers, carpenters, teachers all of the British delegation at the con-ference to treat with the Free State These tool subjects are often divid-Pestalogn's foundation ed into three groups: the drill sub-

same answers to the same questions compare the answer with the book. She was a sort of detective to see Friday. She was putting on her coat when attacked by the spider, which had crowled inside the coat mental abilities in thinking for himmental abilities in thinking for himstern-faced teacher howling all day

unfolding mind. The great leader in elementary The Rev. Asa W. Mellinger of education was Pestalozzi, a man of any other time. There is bound to Columbia was leader of the Christ the early 19th century. After the spired some of the thoughts of our I shall not worry about his conduct Declaration of independence. He be- and habits thereafter."

like the child's real life as possible. How far removed from the memor-

were perception, judgment, and reajects, spelling, etc. content subjects, son. He believed that every pupil day evening and were present at the history, etc., and the expression should be so trained that after he left Federated church Ladies' Aid sociesubjects, music, drawing and others. the school, he could exercise these Every pupil studies several from skills. All of us have to be alert these groups all through the elem- and know what is going on or else lose out. We all are required every Formerly teaching was merely day to pass judgments and create the church supper at the Federated church.

teaching in the process. The text
teaching in the process. The textbook was the catechism with per- can spend our money and time most chance a few bits of information advantageously or we become tucked into the back pages. The wasteful. We must judge friends, book was written purely in question jobs, and clothing. We have to reajobs, and clothing. We have to rea-A number of local Christian En-deavor members were present at the 116th convention of the Williamship No matter how humble or high a position in life a pupil is destined to for several weeks undergoing treatoccupy he must examine, think over, ment. and decide a multitude of life situations.

> in the elementary school than at develop a formal character to secondary education which will

in Lebanon at the nome of the rev.

and Mrs. Howard C. Champe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman

Sellers of New London and Hebron
returned Saturday from a stay of
three or feur days in New York

Charles Coleman

The Declaration of Independence. He bethe of St. Louis, today was awarded a
week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Delbert Whitney, in Springfield,
Department of the army for 10,008
pairs of garrison shoes at \$2.49 a

Briskets

Joseph M. Herman Shoe Company,

Boston, Mass., was awarded a con-tract for 35,208 pairs of leather boots at \$3.09 a pair.

No action was taken on a con-tract for 3858 pairs of shoes for Philippine scouts. The War Department wants them made by outside contractors, it was stated at the quartermaster's depot, while the Department of Justice desires to have them made by prisoners at Leavenworth penitentiary.

the rim of a volcano, so that

customs preferences contained in the tariff act passed last autumn expired at midnight and brought goods from the Free State under provisions of the general tariff from which they had been exempt for a year.

The immediate effect was to subject practically all manufactured articles from southern Ireland to a 10 percent ad valorem duty, and to boost the special duty on cattle from 60 to 50 percent and special duties on poultry, dairy and hog products

THE PURPOSE OF THE ELEM-alleved that the world was too formal bought suppor tickets and enjoyed at nature and starting all over again. Pestalogui tried to flad out the social hour Franklin Delleven that the world was too formal bought suppor with all the tasty and tempting additions. At the tasty and tempting additions, At the tasty and tempting additions, At the three left alone of his untiring efforts in playing his viola for nineteen consecutive sum-old teaching of more facts and suggested going back to nature and starting all over again. Pestalogui tried to flad out the social hour Franklin Delleven that the world was too formal bought suppor with all the tasty and tempting additions. At the tasty and tempting additions, At the tasty and tempting additions, at the tasty and tempting additions. At the tasty and tempting additions, at the tasty and tempting additions. At the tasty and tempting additions, at th

The money was used in the Stock guest of friends in Hartford. George Crandall spent the week end in Boston and vicinity. Miss Marietta Fitch, with her mother, Mrs. Fitch of Rockville, were guests of Miss Underwood Fri-

ty supper that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weigold with their two children from Storrs were in town Friday evening and took in one of the High school faculty in

New Britain, spent the week-end at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Young. Fred Randall is expecting to be discharged from the Hartford hospital this week where he has been

ity at the Tolland Town hall, Saturpermanent habits of conduct in the day evening, November 19, at 7 p. m. 88 reported last week. The fifty pupils under their care. In the The music will be by a Gipsy String cases of scarlet fever which was elementary years pupils can be orchestra of Hartford, which is well four less than last week and five dealt with much more personally known throughout the state. The cases of diphtheria was one less than later on. Such habits as care special features include a Hungarian than last week. of the teeth, clean hands, nest cloth- solo dance in native costume, also ing, and agreeable voice can be Helen Fasakas of Bridgeport, Conn., taught more easily and successfully who is a contestant in the Hun-

TOLLAND

The church supper held in the Federated church supper held in the Federated church dining rooms last Friday evening sponsored by the Ladies' Ald society of the church proved a great success financially and sociality; between 70 and 80 people bought supper tickets and enjoyed from Martford spent the weak-and at the content of the church proved a great success financially and sociality; between 70 and 80 people bought supper tickets and enjoyed from Martford spent the weak-and at the church provided in the Federate Section of New York. So fav she has third place but the winner is not to be chosen until January. Everybody is well-stated to all who attend the supper tickets and enjoyed from Martford spent the weak-and at the church place to the same and the supper tickets and enjoyed from Martford spent the weak-and at the church place to the same to the supper tickets.

from Hartford spent the week-end at their summer home, "The Lilacs."

BANKERS SENTENCED

Philadelphia, Nov. 15 .- (AP) -Six former employes of the Farmers National Bank and Trust Company, of Reading, Pa., were today sentenced to prison terms ranging from 18 months to three years on charges of obtaining illegal loans from the

Market, the court was told. The scheme of the six was to through their personal notes for loans, without the finance committee or the directors of the bank knowing anything about the transactions.

Harold R. Meck, former asistant man." Officials of the Secret Service to his uncle who was president of at Washingt in said, however, that the bank, was sentenced to three Code had pover been an agent of the years. Charles F. Smith and M. service as far as they knew.

Earl Keith were given 27 months Police and Federal men here placeach, and Elmer H. Althouse, W. ed little credence in the story of Stanley Krebs and Clarence E. Robins' death, and Code denied ever Angstadt were sentenced to months each.

With the exception of Meck, whe was convicted by a jury, all had his arraignment yesterday. He was pleaded guilty to the charges. The specically charged with the largeny of \$325 from Byrd and \$600 from

STATE'S REALTH

Hartford, Nov. 15 .- (AP) -Forty new cases of whooping cough were reported to the State Department A novelty dance is to be given by reported to the State Department the Hungarians of Tolland and vicin- of Health which ended at noon today, decrease of 48 cases from the four less than last week and five There was but one new case of typhoid fever as against four last week.

and Federal agents are a bit soe cle of the story they got see handed that Colonel Maymon Robins, prohibition leader and frien of President Moover, has been killed by New Jersey gangatera.

Carlisle O. Byrd, ell and mining promotor, passed the stery on to Boston police as coming from Raiph J. Code of the Dorobester district, who is being held in \$10,000 after pleading not guilty to largesty charges.

According to Byrd, Code told him that Colonel Robins, who disappeared early last September was thrown into the see 40 miles off Montaula.

into the sea 40 miles off Montaula Point, L. I., after rum rumers had kidnaped him and taken him to an unnamed New Jersey beer baren. Code, who was arreigned on charges of swindling two New York men, allegedly told Byrd the stem to substantiate his alleged knowledge of ship movements and of the underworld as an "ex-Secret Service

18 having spun the yarn.

The case of the Dorchester man was continued until November 28 on \$95,000 and \$100,000 was involved. Edmund H. Noyes, a guest at the Prince George hotel, New York. He allegedly obtained the money through a scheme to reise a treasure-laden ship from the ocean bottom, police said.

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The first in our Winter series of Electric Cookery Demonstrations will be held in the Assembly Hall of

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Each woman attending will be given FREE one of Mrs. Rowe's recipe books, just off the press. This recipe book contains her own recipes carefully selected and proven and printed in loose last style so that you may add new recipes from time to time as they are published by her.

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A & P MEAT MARKETS

BANKERS NAMED TO CHENEY BOARD

Bankers Trust and Textile Banking Representatives Are Elected.

this afternoon two more m abers were added to the Board of Directors. B. A. Tompkins of the Bankers Trust Company, of New York, and J. P. Maguire of the Textile Banking Company, of New York, were the men named to the board. Both men have been associated with Chency Brothers in a business way for some time.

PLAY "BROKEN DISHES" HERE MONDAY NIGHT

To Benefit King's Daughters.

much-discussed play "Broken fore November 29, 1982.
Dishes", the second of the season's offerings by the Community Players, scheduled for Monday evening EXPECT 75 TONIGHT at the Whiton Memorial auditorium. This heart-warming comedy in which laughter and pathos follow in rapid succession is from the pen of Martin Flavin. Its first performance was given at the Ritz theater, New York, November 5, 1929. It is still a favorite of stock companies and is produced locally by special ar-rangement with Samuel French of

Ever Ready Circle, King's Daughters, for whose work the profits will

PINEHURST FEATURES

Corn. Niblets and Giant Peas Given "College Education" By Their Packers.

featured at the Pinehurst Grocery store at Middle Turnpike this week, to bring to the public the new Del Mais corn, Del Mais niblets and green giant peas. The Pinehurst are distributors of the food in this

Del Maiz corn is advertised as having a college education. It is under the professorship of a staff of horticulturists. It has majored in CAMPAIGN EXPENSE tenderness, sweetness, size and flavor—and graduated with honors in all. Del Maiz is the result of 16 years of patient development and cross-breeding of pure seed strains, to evolve a richer, finer golden sugar corn, with taller, sweeter, plumper, creamier kernels. The niblets consist of plump whole kernels packed in vacuum, with no brine and no cream. The peas are of a superb new line, and the flavor is said to challenge comparison with peas fresh from the garden.

FORMER TEACHER HERE **MARRIED IN NORWICH**

Miss Jane McQuillan Bride of Ray P. Reed of That Place Last Thursday.

Miss Jane McQuillan, who completes her work as a teacher at the Lincoln school here today, was married last Thursday to Ray P. Reed of Norwich in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Reed will reside at 123 Broadway in Norwich.

Mrs. Reed has been teaching in Manchester public schools for five years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McQuillan of 1190 Main street, Willimantic. The wedding took place in St. Joseph's church in Norwich. Miss Margaret Ashton of Willimantic was the bridesmaid and Frank P. Donnelly of Norwich was the best man. Mr. Reed is an instructor in English and Latin at Bulkeley high school in

R. S. BROOKINGS, ECONOMIST, DEAD

Washington, Nov. 15.—(AP)— Robert Somers Brookings, 82,

founder of the Brookings Institution and internationally known economist died today at his home here.

Brooking had been ill for about two weeks. He was born in Cecil county Maryland in 1850. His life divided itself into three periods-his active business career in St. Louis from 1866 to 1897; his educational activities as president of Washington University, in St. Louis from 1897 to 1917; and his war work, and subsequent educational and research activities in Washington. At 46 he

retired from active business.

Associating with himself a group
of the leading citizens of St. Louis
and attracting aid of philanthropic
foundations, Mr. Brookings reorgan-

ized Washington University.
In 1917, prior to America's entrance into the war, he was one of three men called to Washington by President Wilson for the purpose of mobilizing this country's industries. Mr. Brookings was placed in charge of raw materials to be ready if war same. In 1924, he established in

this city, a graduate school of eco-nomics and government.

Mr. Brookings received honorary degrees from Yale, Harvard, the University of Missouri and Washington University.

JOBS AS LABORERS AT NEW P. O. OPEN

Civil Service Commission Seeks Classified Laborer and, One Charwoman.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for classified laborer to fili one vacancy in the position of laborer at \$1140 per annum and one vacancy in the position At a special meeting c. the stock- of charwoman at 50c an hour for holders of Cheney Brothers held each hour of actual service for the Custodian Service, New Post Office Building, Manchester, Conn. This examination is open to both men and

to report for a written examination; but will be rated on their training. experience and fitness. Applicants must show that they have completed at least four grades of schooling or that they have had at least six months' experience in manual work above the grade of mere common or

For information and examination blanks, apply to the Secretary Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Anticipate Fine Offering On the Post Office, Manchester, Connecticut, or to the District Manager, Part of Community Players: First U. S. Civil Service District, 1501 Customhouse Tower, Boston, Mass. Applications must be on file Anticipation runs high for the with the district manager on or be-

ers On Program.

handle an expected attendance of nearly 75 members at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held at the Country ditions, Commissioner Dunham said:

| Now have no insurance." | est son, attending school here, was required to remain in Turkey as a gents in view of the changed consort of hostage for the return of ditions, Commissioner Dunham said: be donated. Reserved seats at no Club at 6:30 o'clock tonight. A additional cost may be secured at roast chicken dinner will be served, followed by a business session and

of the State Prison at Wethersfield. DEL MAIZ PRODUCTS At the business session, officers will e elected for the coming year.

sioners have accepted an invitation soon or late. It has been a costly to atend the meeting. Warden lesson but if it results in the reforms In February of this year Charles S. Reed of Wethersfield and improvements that are needed it the Czecho-Slovakian government An interesting display is being and the invitation was extended the guise. local police officials as it was thought that Warden Reed's subject longer regard themselves as mere Other Balkan countries denied him

\$2,000 FOR CROSS (Continued From Page One

and \$10 to the Windham Republic-

John Vaninetty, treasurer of the Socialist Party of New Britain reported that he received \$37.40 and dispensability. expended \$29.56. Lewis O. Kroll, Must candidate for lieutenant-governor, reported no expenditures:

Theodore Phillips of Stratford,

Sixth District Republican committee, reported no expenditures.

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INSURANCE COSTS

Fire, Accidents and Drives

agents reduce losses by exercising great care in the selection of risks, but they can and should do all in their power to combat the colossal Up the Rates.

Declaring that the insurance Commissioner Howard P. Dunham, in an address before the Insurance Board of Greenwich at its annual dinner in the Pickwick Arms Monday night, November 14th, urged the agents to do all in their power to haif a billion dollars—which clearly combat these "twin forces of de-struction." They can do this, he said, through education and leadership in their communities. Public Pays

"The public," he asserted, "should be made to realize that it pays for its own carelessness. An insurance company raises its rates when losses get out of bounds. This is necessary if it is to remain solvent. Juries may disregard the merits of a case because of sympathy, but in-stead of making the company pay, they are really passing the bill to the public, of whom they are a

"How does this concern the insurance agents? A great masy persons, unfortunately, now feel that they cannot avail themselves of the protection offered by the insuralso hopes to go to Berlin, where ance companies because of the cost. his mother is ill in a sanitarium. He Roast Chicken To Be Served At If the losses are greatly reduced, as already has permission to cross Country Club—Two Speak- they should be without difficulty Italy from Triest and possibly he since nearly all fires and accidents will visit friends in Vienna before could be prevented, the rates may be lowered and many of those who Arrangements have been made to now have no insurance will become at school in Europe, but his young-

"The insurance agents are facing a changed world in which many of the old methods will not serve. The viet strong man, Jeseph Stalin, for The speakers will be Ward Duffy, free and easy ways of the lush era leading the Right Wing opposition, managing editor of the Hartford have become pleasant memories. The Subsequently Trotzky was ordered Times, and Charles S. Reed, warden past three years with their devas- banished for all time. tating effect on business in general The Turkish government permit-have sobered the insurance men of ted him to live on Prinkipo island in the country, bringing home to them the Marmora Sea. Recently there the fact that departures from sound have been reports that his health

will be of interest to them.

Members of the Chamber who are unable to attend the dinner, are asked to make an effort to attend the business session, which will start at the right. For one of the control of the contr most important lessons which the in-surance minimess has learned is that unless careful and skillful underwriting is done at the source much home office is nullified.

cern and function of insurance com- have exceeded \$1,000,000. panies, the insurance agents have the greatest opportunity to prove their reason for being and their in-

Must Be Efficient "Companies are not going to keep agents with consistently unsatisfac-

panies to write accommodation lines when they have any doubts as to the insurability of the properties. For accommodations have always been Miss Edith Pearson Named Secretary Last Night.

Walter C. Wirtalla was elected

president of the Manchester Garden

club at its annual meeting last night fire waste and accident toil through education and leadership in their at the Center church house, succeed-communities. There are some who ing Mrs. John R. Lowe who declined find comfort in the fact that the an- to serve another year. Mrs. Mabel must fire loss, which has been aver- Rogers, secretary for the past three agents as well as the companies are aging about half a billion dollars a years, was succeeded by Miss Edith vitally concerned in the "colossal fire year, has not been rising. An Pearson, principal of the Highland waste and accident toll," Insurance analysis of the situation will show Park school. Mrs. Herbert B. House analysis of the situation will show Park school. Mrs. Herbert B. House that so far from lessening the fire was reelected treasurer and Miss loss is really increasing. We all know that property values have been steadily declining in the past three officers and routine business. C. W. years, yet since 1929 the annual fire loss has been in the neignborhood of shows that the waste is in reality growing. And this despite the fact that building construction and fire fighting facilities have been greatly improved. Hardly less menacing is the accident situation. Unless these twin forces of destruction are curbed insurance companies will continue to lose heavily on their underwriting and reduction of rates is impossi-

TROTZKY STARTS

costly to companies.

"Not only can the insurance

coming back.

economic principles mean disagter was bad and he wished to go to later ordered that he be barred.

WHITE WILL FILED

Waterbury, Nov. 15.—(AP) — George L. White, a descendant on of the efficient management at the his mother's side of one of the founders of New Haven, left an es-"With underwriting restored to its tate of \$265,369.66. If not for pres-

Get Up Nights? Make This 25c Test

Use this easy bladder physic to tory business. Such agents are a drive out impurities and excess acids candidate for secretary of state on drain on the companies and in self- which cause irritation that results in the Independent Republican ticket, spent \$15.

Edward H. Deming, Jr., Republic
that the Companies and in sent leg pains, backache, burning and as their representatives. This being getting up nights. BU-KETS, the so, it is decidedly to the interest of bladder physic, containing buchu, spent \$15.

Edward H. Deming, Jr., Republican candidate for judge of probate, Farmington, turned over \$1,000 to the Republican, town meeting and Arthur C. Baldwin, candidate for judge of probate in the town of Burlington, reported no expenditures.

Richard Vovert, treasurer of the Republican to the serious who are seek as their representation to the interest of the agents as well as to the companitive professional as their representation to become as highly efficient as they are able. They must approach their work as professional men do, ever seeking to improve their knowledge and methods. They must learn all they can about the risks they are to insure bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep.

is suspected the companies will look to them for protection; they will have to resist strong temptation but in the end they will be rewarded. They should not expect their companies to write accommodation lines.

Following reports by the different officers and routine business, C. W. Blankenburg of the program committee projected on the screen a col-lection of slides of the members' gardens. For the most part they were colored and very beautiful. The display included the rock-garden and pool at the Memorial hospital grounds which members of the club and local nurserymen have contributed, a number of scenes in the lovely Chapman and Cheney gardens on Forest street, two pictures of Mrs. Mabel Rogers' garden, two of Mrs. Lowe's, two of W. E. Buckley's, Mrs. C. T. Willett, Mrs. Albert Dewey, Mrs. O. G. Bartlett, C. W. Blankenburg and a motion picture of the lovely lily pools, sunken rock garden, perennial borders and beds

by Frederick C. Strong of Hillstown road. His little son was puddling a cance on the lake and Mr. Buckland was taken unawares in hip boots picking some of the lilies. The pistures were all so much appreciated that the gardeners requested the operators to show them all over again without descriptions. again without descriptions.

Unusual plants and dowers were brought for exhibition and included a rare fuchaia, Christmas roses and a variety of handsonia chrysanthe-mums. The attendance price was won by President Wirtalia.

GLEE CLUBS COMBINE FOR A CONCERT HERI

Given December 4.

With a combined strength of more than 100 voices, the Beethoven Glee Club of this town and the Schubert Singers of Hartford held a rehearsal at the First Presbyterian church of Hartford last night, in preparation for a joint concert at the Emanuel Lutheran church here on Sunday. December 4. The Beethovens are directed by Heige Pearson and the Schubert Singers by G. Albert Pear-

. Following the rehearsal, a social hour was held and refreshments were served. Members of the Hartat Forest Buckland's home on Bush road. These were taken and shown gave a brief talk.

The Mighland Park basketbell boys were over last systing for a game with the Bisamroeks of the Y. M. G. A. The Highland Park boys had a good aggregation of players and we were glad to welcome them on the floor. The game was a good one with the better end of a 19 to 12 moore in favor of our Y boys.

The Palcons had their weekly club-meeting at 8 o'clock and their regu-lar basisetical workent from 9 to 10. Karl Nelson is the leader of this

Rehearse In Hartford Last league is composed of the Rangers, Night—Concert Here To Be Given December 4.

The Junior League will begin to-morrow evening with the North Ends, Oxfords, Falcons Tigers, Merz Filling Station, Wildcats and Royal

Two games of the Church League will be played here tonight at 7

Our business men's volley ball group had a good game last night The Hartford Y. M. C. A. business men's volley ball groups have agreed to send out two teams in the near future to give us some competition and to show us some real volley ball. ford chorus sang several vocal solos and Rev. John F. Johnstone, pastor, gave a brief talk.

Business men of this city are urged avenue, Brittania street, Tremont to keep young and enjoy this beautiful new gym.

Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A, at the north end this mo discuss plans for next a Camp Woodstock at We

It was reported that a new well had been completed at the camp at a cost of \$1500, which will give an ample supply of water at all times. Two new boats have also been purchased and will be in use next Plans for a stage and bleschers for socials and stuit nights have been

A meeting of the trustees of the camp will be held at the Hote Nathan Hale at Willimentic, Mon day, December 4. Those present this morning were Elimer Thienes of Hartford County, Leonard Black of Southington and Windsor, Everett J. Simonds, local director, and W. F. Tyler of Tolland County.

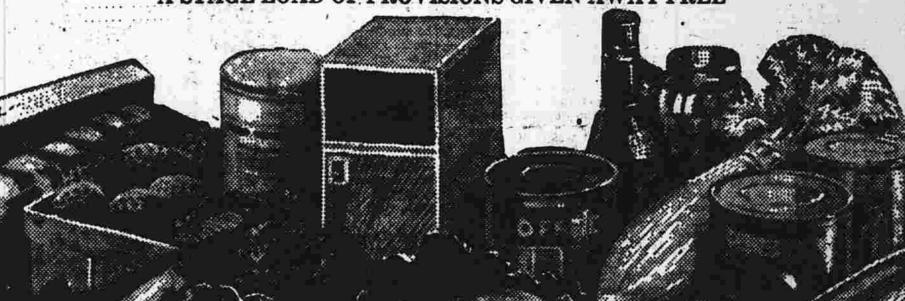
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The story opens with a prologue a which a murder is committed by a homicidal maniac. Later he oards a train for Long Island, hinking of the pleasant week-end be is to have there. The name of he murderer is not disclosed. The scene shifts to the Long

island home of LINDA and TOM AVERILL, married three years and nuch in love. Linda announces that instead of three guests over the breek-end they are to have five. The guests will be: COUSIN AMOS PEABODY, elderly, distant relative of Linda's who was in New York on business and invited himself to bisit the Averills; CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian represent-

ing a European perfume manufac-turer with whom Averill hopes to do business; MR. STATLANDER, midto diewestern manager of the, firm Averill works for; MARVIN · PRATT, former suitor of Linda's whom she has not seen for several years, and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY Irish writer on a lecture tour.

The guests arrive and almost immediately there is trouble. At dinner Cousin Amos gets into an heated argument with Shaughnessey whom he denounces as a dangerous rebel for defending Gandhi's work in India. Bunty, an old watch dog, is brutally killed during the night and suspicion for the deed turns to Shaughnessey who admits he roamed about after the others had retir-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

Linds stood up and shook off her thoughts with a visible motion of her slim shoulders, "What's the program this morning?" "Golf for them as wants it-the dip in before lunch. Tide's high

"And the tennis tournament this afternoon; dinner home; and the Fourth of July dance at the club to-

night. All right-let's go! Tom kissed her quickly. sport!" he applauded. "Our guests wait below. Up and at 'em, Binks. old dear!"

But all day long, Linda's solemn, clear little voice rang in his head, and he found himself at one time and he found himself at one time
or another regarding each guest as
a stranger capable of unbridled fury

Sensing the growing fury of his
business associate. Tom soon heartily wished that one or the other of
well, well! You young men have

Statlander and Cousin Amos electstarted Averill had cause for apprehension as to how they would mix. and he stopped to answer a call from his real estate agent. While he abstractedly assured the local "live wire" that the place was still for sale, that it could be seen at any time, and that the terms still held, he noticed that the two men stood stiffly waiting, a little apart from each other and without any attempt at ordinary small talk. Motoring them to the links, he wondered more and more how the combination would work. Statlander he knew for a hard man-with an amazingly retentive memory and a genius for figures, together with the impatience of such aptitude toward its lack in fingers. By a roll of his eyes he disothers. Perhaps 47 or 48, he was stockily built, strong beyond an offhand guess and reputed "a hog for cent surprise seemed to be the last ing. himself. What he had said of his faclimbing, exploring, big game hunting—led Averill to believe that he snapped it in two, then hurled the will join you very shortly." would prefer play as arduous as pieces into the nearby rough. With which Statlander produced his clubs ed on his heel and strode away. happened, also took himself seri- express his regret for the occur- man was affronted by the suggesously and Tom might have said the rence. two would make a perfect pair. But Cousin Amos, though a precisionist,

Statlander, glumly estimating the and attempt to er placate—?" stance between the 12th tee and "Not at all." Tom had watched listance between the 12th tee and



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Tom kissed her quickly. "Good sport," he applauded

the first bunker, paused with the air boat—anything you say. Best get a of one who endures much for a par- Hmp! It is something to beat a man ticularly explicit lecture.

the fact that you habitually drop versary, I congratulate myself!" His your club too low. Holding it as eyes gleamed. Cousin Amos' selfyou do, you cannot hope to get distance in your drives! Thomas, you too should mark this point well. Always remember, my boy, that your club should be parallel with the ground at the beginning of your specific courtesy to the loss of the match.

which might find outlet in the them had stayed at home. He could something to learn still from your mangling of a small, inoffensive lit-tle dog. His day was a suspicious and admire his dogged, even game—taught nowadays. You're a younger or he could play up to Cousin Amos' pride in his passable skill and youth- be steadler. Yet you, not I, went to ed to play golf. Even before they ful energy. But to reconcile the two pieces after that—er—accident on proved more and more hopeless. When the explosion which he dread- That's bad, Thomas, bad!" he con-For as they collected their bags in |ed finally came, for all its violence. the entrance hall the telephone rang it brought the sense of relief which follows a long-awaited detonation.

Cousin Ames, of course, was its reason. The direct cause was a patronizing comment upon the idiotic carelessness of getting into a sand trap. For some time Statlander had been ominously quiet. Now he stopped, his face darkly flushed as Linda had seen it the night before. His voice seemed almost throttled; it quivered so with repressed, concentrated fury as he damned Cousin Amos for an inter-fering, talkative old busybody. That worthy, blinking in astonishment, stood with putter hanging from limp avowed any connection with this unexpected outburst. His air of inno- tion gave the other a welcome openwork," no easier on others than on straw. Before Tom could intervene Statlander raised the club he had vorite amusements - mountain been bandishing and by a single passoniate exertion of strength freshes the mind. However-! Yes, I

hard work. By the solemnity with a final sulphurous epithet, he turnit was evident that no St. Andrews For a moment the others stood impatiently." pro took his game more seriously. staring after him, then Averill be-Now Cousin Amos Peabody, as it gan groping for phrases that would not keep you waiting." The older

"Do not apologize, Thomas," said to dawdle, Cousin Amos severely, the ruddy "Here, then," Tom sprang up the was not, like Statlander, a silent flush fading lowly though his eyes stairs, two at a time. To Linda, just one. Every detail of the greens, the still started from his head in sur- coming from their room, he made a technique of teeing off, the action of prise. "It is not your fault that quick gesture that sent her back. other players, the positions of his this-um-unmannerly person soopponents when he was playing, was er-lost his self-control. Certainly I subject to fluent . and critical com- cannot understand how comment ment. His face pink, his eyes shin- upon such-hm!-such an obviousing, he addressed himself to observing every rule and by-law of correct golf—and to seeing that others did likewise.

It was, Thomas, an exceedingly poor stroke. Would you not have said so? Well, ah!—however—! Do he. Hmp" you think you should—ah—follow

> the retreating, figure and saw it on. Finally drove Statlander out of swing at a brisk pace into the road his mind and there was a scene. toward White Haven. "It's not far Gosh, Binks, you're right about temto the house. He can blow off steam per. You never heard such an exwalking. I'm really awfully sorry, plosion! Short, but oh, my! I should Cousin Amos. Shall we—do you care have knocked the man down, I sup-

> Suppose, young man" (he addressed later—gets me all steamed up just the gaping caddy), "you take charge

there's an angel, and hold the old boy's hand if he's ahead of me. "We'll put his clubs in the car," said Tom, "All right, Carry on!" Others coming?" He was torn beween annoyance at the bland old man who saw no personal blame for the situation and more decided anger at the other's inexcusable behavior. And suddenly -no use ducking it!-he knew that most alarming of all was his constant memory of Linda's suspicions. Certainly he had seen a flash of murderous fury. For a single horrified second he had expected Statlander to brain Cousin Amos with the club. It had been the sort of anger which only physical violence could express—as witness what happened to that very club! Was it possible that the man, strolling, perhaps, around the grounds during the hot night, had been had averaged by the strong that the man are caution. I can't blame disturbing the rest of the household. to brain Cousin Amos with the club. been badgered by the watchful lit-tle dog? If so, how had he killed somehow. It's up to us. After all, the her? A stone—one of the big en-others are our guests, too." trance gate urns—some huge, crushing, mangling instrument. Or he might have swung the little body against the steme pillar or a tree. For a moment the picture made Tom almost physically iii. He was recalled by a subdued click and Cousin Amos' saif-congratulations.

others are our guests, too."

The trouble with Cousin Amos', remarked Linds viciously before she opened the door, "Is that no one ever had the courage to say to him 'Shut up!" And she went form to do har duty as a hostess to her unwelcome guest.

(To Be Continued)

"My hole, my match, dear boy like yourself-young, in fine triffs "My dear sir, I am sure you will and able to keep up your game by not mind my calling attention to constant practice. A formidable ad-

Mh! You feel downcast, I can man than I am, Thomas, and should the-hm!-12th green, I believe. tinued as they reached the car and deposited their bags. "At your age your mind should be keener, more controlled. Never let irrelevant things interrupt your train of thought—don't be easily distracted -stick to the matter in hand, whatever happens. That's been my rule in business and in pleasure for more years than you would believe-"

The stream went on but Tom suddenly applied Cousin Amos' rule and found it worked. By concentration on his own thoughts to the exclusion of the old man's prattle, he succeeded in arriving home in a more normal frame of mind.

"You enjoy a dip, don't you, Cousin Amos?" he inquired. The ques-

"Very much. Very much indeed! Of course, surf is more exhibitating. A real battle stirs the blood and re-"Here or the beach? We usually

meet in the hall here but the tide is in and Linda's doubtless waiting

"Go down if you prefer but I shall tion. "My generation was taught not

"Whew! What a morning! Gangway, now!"

"Hot and bothered!" Her husband shed his clothes right and left. "Got - to hurry-can't let the old geezer beat me down. 'Dwadle,' says

"I take it Cousin Amos has been very much himself?". "And how! Went on and on and have knocked the man down, I supto go on with the game?"

"Most certainly," Cousin Amos
stooped with a slight grunt to retrieve the abandoned ball. "Hmp!

"Hmp! and spank him. I'll tell you about it to think about it. Go on down,

> "Mr.: DeVos isn't back. He took my little car over to Port to send telegrams. I gathered they were too private to phone from here but I shouldn't wonder if he stopped at the Stoners. Fleur made a terrible set at him last night. Marvin's coming. We're to call up to Mr. Shaugh-nessey's window when we're ready. I'll do that now. See you later." "All I can say is," her husband

CONTRACT FANS-HERE ARE NEW SCORING VALUES

BY WM. B. MCKENNEY Secretary, American Bridge League.

Following are the new scoring values for rubber contract bridge. The old values are printed in light type—the new values are in boldface type. Cut this table out and mount it on cardboard for use at the bridge

New Booring Values for Rubber Contract Bridge, Prick Values (Scored in Trick Score) Undoubled No Trump30 No Trump Spades and Hearts 30 Diamonds and Chibs . . 20 The first six tricks won by the declarer constitute his book and have no

How to Score All Tricks Made Above the Book Not Doubled Tricks Made Above Six 1 B

Only BID TRICK WALUES count in the trick score. The balance of the trick values count in the premium score. For example, declarer bids, these three no trump, makes six. From the above chart you will see that he given is entitled to 210 points. His contract was three no trump, therefore 100 their s s scored below the line and the difference between that and 210-or 110 points—is scored above the line. As the small slam was not bid, no bonus scored for the slam.

UNDERTRICK PENALTIES

Undoubled not vulnerable: each undertrick—50 points.

Doubled vulnerable or redoubled not vulnerable: multiplies the 100 points. Each subsequent undertrick—increased 50 points over last prerious undertrick.

Doubled vulnerable or redoubled not vulnerable: multiplies the above alues by two.

Redoubled valuerable: multiplies by two the doubled vulnerable penalty.

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um for making contract—None Premium for Honors Reld Suit honors-4 in one hand-100. Suit honors—5 in one hand—150.

No trump-4 aces in one hand-150. All other honor holdings-no premium. Premiums for slams bid and made. Small slam—not vulnerable—500. Small slam—vulnerable—750.

Grand slam-not vulnerable-1500. Grand slam-vulnerable—2250. Rubber Premium

Two-game rubber-700. Three-game rubber-500.

Revoke Penalty (To be scored by non-revoking side.)

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Daily Health Service

PURE AIR AND HEALTH By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN ditor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeis, the Health Magazine

There is a great difference be-veen being sick and being Whenever the human becomes diseased the human, be-disturbed. The old saying has it that a sound mind exists in a

Not only does illness reflect itself in the person concerned, but also on his associates. The presence in any group of anyone who does not enter fully into the spir-it of the group activities because some type of illness breaks the pleasure and the effi-

ciency of all. Hence it is almost a duty that everyone be as healthful as possible for the good of himself and of the community.

What we call good health arises from the perfect func-tioning of all of the tissues and organs of the budy. Such func-tioning does not take place unless tissues and organs are the proper conditions their actions.

The human being cannot without air for more than a few minutes. Almost everyone can get enough air most of the time, but the kind of air, makes a lot of difference. Air must be clean, cool, sufficiently moist and free from, dangerous gases and impuri-

even the continuous exposure the air from an electric fan may on occasion be harmful, but Germany's report of its foreign air slightly in motion is superior trade for October, showing an excess to air that is static.

are being developed for air of last year, however, amounted to conditioning, since it is recognized 388,000,000 marks. The sharp shrinkthat impurities in the air or mod- age in the Reich's favorable balance ifications of its quality away from of trade has complicated its prob-,400 the best may have serious effects lem of maintaining payments on ex-,000 on the human being. Most people ternal debt. 800 in their homes, because it is pos-000 sible, through the use of a board 400 in a window, to prevent drafts see and at the same time to get good

However, in large factories and offices, or for people especially sensitive to various substances that may float in the air, air conditioning devices may be of value. They serve the purpose of removing harmful dusts and pollens from the air, They also have the value in some cases of adding sufficient moisture and of keeping air in motion.

Few housewives really understand how to clean a room without filling it with dust. The mod-

The old-fashioned carpet sweeper is better than a broom. The obsolete feather duster really scatters dust in the air, whereas a moist or oiled eloth removes it without distributing it.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

TAKING BEAUTY BY THE FARS half way. Are yours the kind that

If you have delightful looking little shell-bink ears that somebody apparently pinned to your head when young so that they served at the hospital. A round table grew nice and close, then you don't discussion was to occupy the closhave to do much but show them. If your ears are very large and President Oliver H. Bartine, superunpleasant looking, why try to show them? Cover them up, all but the lobe, which sometimes can

appear to advantage with a small, close-to-the-head earring. If your ears are ridiculously small, then slender, long earrings tend to elongate. Nothing is more incongruous than a fatfaced woman with very small ears. Here is where long earrings help out a lot. Sometimes women have ears that are not attractive at the topbut well-formed at the lower part, with the little lobe well shaped. These are the ears that wear tight little jeweled earrings well, Some of the new earrings are jeweled little earlines, as they are

called, fastening to the lobe and then outlining the edge of it, in-stead of just being a round button or a pendant. If you do wear your ears exposed, especially at night a touch or rouge on the lobe is a nice addition. It emphasizes the fact that you're modern enough to expose

However you wear your hair, your ears should have their outer portion creamed when you massage your face at night. Be careful not to get any into your inner ear, of course. But creaming them gives you a well-groomed feeling.

Madrid, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The for-eign office announced today that Gustavo Eastos, governor of Span-ish Guines, was assassinated re-

GOVERNOR ASSASSINATED

Visiting the island of Annopon, near Fernando Po.

He had gone to Annobon for a native festival sad was attending a tribal dance when the sergeon screamed a curse and fired twice. Harriord Nov. 18—(AP)—had face and another in the cheet. The plantord has moved to have slayer fled into the jungle and has for the winter, having taken a not mean caught.

New Tork, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The Stock Market managed to dir in its heels today and obesit the rather sharp skid of the previous session.

Prices slipped a little more in the early trading, but selling soon dried up, and by early afternoon several of the leaders had valled to show gains of from fractions to a point. A firm wheat market was helpful.

The list turned extremely dull, but Case managed to get up a couple of points, and leaves up a point or so included Allied Chamical. American Can. American Talephone. Union Pacific, and Southern Pacific. In the early trading, U. S. Steel had sagged a point, but this was recovered as the session were on. Drug was an isolated weak spot, losing more than 2 points. Owens Hithois Glass was again hid up a rouple of points.

The number of impending dividend

The number of impending dividend A report by actions evidently made traders hesitant, although the principal one of the week, American Telephone's totion and said: the week. American Telephone's tomorrow; was expected in usually
well infermed quarters to bring
another regular duarterly payment
of \$2.35 a share, afthough there was
some uncertainty about it. What is,
of course, mere important than
dividends, is corporate earnings. The
ordering of dividend disbursements
not fully earned appears to have lost
its erstwhile salutary effect upon the
market.

Weakness of Drug, Inc., evidently
reflected the filing of a petition for
a receiver for Louis K. Liggett Co.,
although it has been known for
weeks that reorganization was contemplated, if more favorable rantals

templated, if more favorable rentals the Manufacturers' Association. were not granted under present Federal Competition eases. The oil shares held to a narrow range. White Standard of N. Y. Navy in the past eleven years "have advanced gasoline prices, preliminary estimates indicated a sizeable of work for fourteen other departfrom, dangerous gases and impurities.

Some people are constantly in fear of the slightest sense of air in motion. There is no question but what a powerful blast of air but what a powerful blast of air and provided in Texas.

In any estimates indicated a sizeable increase in crude production last week. The production problem, however, has become decidedly less threatening, with the ensetment of a new proration law in Texas.

Of work for fourteen other departments of the government."

He submitted for a committee on the subject five recommendations. They were:

"I. Government ought not to en-

a new proration law in Texas.

An item of interest bearing on the international financial situation was of exports over imports of 84,000,-Nowadays all sorts of devises ber. The export surplus for October

BORAH THANKS DOCTOR

Washington, Nov. 15.—(AP)— recognized in all sin Senator Borah, back again in Wash- of private operation. ington from Boise where his wife had that unusual malady, parrot ernment should give preference in fever, sought out and thanked Dr. the purchasing of commedities and Charles Armstrong, the psittacosis services to domestic producers." expert who saved her life, by giving his blood as serum. Armstrong had

the disease a year or two ago.

To Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming of the public health service, Borah also expressed his appreciation for the long distance scientific aid rendered his wife. Serum treatment for Mrs. Borah

out of the air and out of furnishings in a room without stirring it sped to her by airplane. Mrs. Borah returned with the Sen-

ator to Washington. She is still slowly recuperating from her serious illness. .

HOSPITAL CONFERENCE Hartford, Nov. 15 .- (AP)-A dis-

cussion of state appropriations for hospital purposes war held at the opening session of the Connecticut Hospital Association's annual convention today at the Hartford hospital. After a business meeting includ-Ears have come out into the ing election of officers the group open this winter, or at least representing the happitals and nurses training schools of the state inshould appear? Just what can you spected the Avery convalscent hospido to heighten their attractive tal at 731 New Britain avenue.

The D. Newton Barney educational building on Jefferson street, part of the Hartford hospital, was also inspected during the day. Lunch was

intendent of the Bridgeport hospital called the meeting to order and presided. Arrangements for the reception of the visitors was directed by Dr. Lewis A. Sexton, superintendent of the Hartford hospital.

BIG RUSH FOR JOBS

Hartford, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Applicants for temporary work during the Christmas mailing rush jammed the post office lobby overflowing it today, James W. Gilson, pos master, announced. So unprecedented was the rush

that prepared application forms ran out fifteen minutes after the window was scheduled to open at 10

Hundreds of other job-seekers were turned away disappointed.
Postmaster Gilson pointed out to-day that of the hundreds who will file application for work, the Ha. ford post office and its sub-stations will be able to employ 300 or 400.

STEAL SENATOR'S PIPE

St. Paul. Nov. 15 .- (AP)-It is enough to get injured without los-ing your pet pipe and overshoes to souvenir hunters, Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota said today as he-prepared to leave his hospital hed here.

Senator Nye suffered two rib frac-tures and cuts and bruthes when his car skidded from the highway near cently by a native sergeant of colo-nial troops while the governor was visiting the taland of Annobon, near Fernando Po.

Against Tariff Chang

New York, Nov. 15 (AP) Mersbers of the National Association of Manufacturers assembled for their 37th annual convention today and heard denunciation of gove competition with private business and declarations against general Congressional tariff revisions. A report by the organization's tariff committee supported the tariff commission form of administra-

Federal Competition Winchell said that the Army and

gage either directly or through sub-sidies in the manufacture, pro-duction or purchase of commodities or services for sale or re-sale in com-

petition with private enterprise. "2. It-ought to procure commodi-ties and services for all its uses from the commercial and industrial world.
"8. " Federal arsensis " " should not be employed to produce commercial or military articles man-ufactured by or obtainable in quanti-

ty from private industry. "4. Government departments, while continuing to engage in as act of production or service, should be required to establish and maintain a standard system of accounting conrecognized in all similar conditions

"5. Other things equal, the gov-

TO CONTEST ELECTION

Washington, Nov. 15.—(AP)—S. Davis Wilson, Philadelphia attorney. said today Lawrence Rupp of Allentown would contest the reelection of Senator James J. Davis, Republican. The unofficial count showed Davis defeated Rupp, his Democratic op-

ponent. Wilson, representing Rupp, said the contest would be filed in the Senate within 30 days. Intimidation of voters, excessive expenditures and vote buying will be among the charges brought in the contest, Wilson added. He said he was confident that if the votes for Davis illegally obtained were thrown out Rupp would be elected by a substantial

majority. Wilson was employed by Representative Black (D. N. Y.) as counsel for a sub-committee of the House campaign funds committee which watched. House elections in several states. He attended a committee session today.

RESULT IN DELAWARE

candidates was:

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 15 .- (AP) The official count of the vote cast at last Tuesday's election, finished today, showed that President Hoover carried Delaware by 3,598. The total vote for Presidential

Hoover, 57,073; Roosevelt, 58,475; Thomas, 2,005; Foster/125. Governor C. Douglas Buck's plurality over Landreth L. Layton, his Democratic opponent for 'governor, was 10,502. The total vete was: Buck, 60,903; Layton, 50,401.

The vote of Wilbur L. Adams (D).
for Congress, was 50,698; Reuben

Satterthwaite, Jr. (Rep.), 48,841. NEW CORPORATION COUNSEL

New Haven, Nov. 15 .- (A.P) David J. McCoy, Democratic town hairman, was aprointed corporation counsel today to succeed David M

Reilly, who is resigning.

The change is to take effect immediately. Reilly who said he was re-signing because of outside business, has held the office since last February. McCoy was active among that Democratic faction that secured the support of the state's delegation to the National conventien for Alfred E. Smith.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

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Berger Was Outstanding High School Grid Player

Completed Eight Drop-Kicks BOWLING Out of Eleven Chances, Scored Touchdown and The Commercial League will start their season next Friday night with eight teams. Six teams have already entered and Manager Farr or Mur-phy would like to hear from two At Tackle Posi-

more teams or anybody interested in putting a team in the league. The alley owners have several good bowlers who would be glad to hook High school's 1932 football season, which came to a close Saturday last, best this year so they are running brings Raymond Berger to the fore the league a trifle different this year as the outstanding player of the squad-not only for his sterling performance at the left tackle position, but also as one of the foremost but also as one of the foremost In former years it cost each bowler drop-kicking aces in scholastic grid 55 cents for his 3 games, but this

year bowling has been reduced from

Serger's Record

Manchester High played a schedule of eight games this season and cents for his three games this year was held scoreless in two encoun- and there will be no extra charge as ters. In the other six games, Ber- in former years. At the end of the ger was given eleven chances to season the alley managers will furdrop-kick the extra point in the nish a banquet at no extra charge try after touchdown, and successfully kicked eight of that number. In the game against Middletown, he made one out of two; against Meriden, two out of four; against East Hartford, one out of one;

against Bulkeley, one out of one; and against Windham, three out of three. His record is undoubtedly an outstanding achievement in local high school grid history. Needed Much Practice

Berger's ability is not due to a natural talent, but rather to long hours of practice. During the season, he spent many hours with Coach Tom Kelley, kicking goal after goal, until he mastered the art nearly to

perfection.

Besides scoring eight points through dropkicks, Berger also chalked up a touchdown. He snared from the Manchester Water Comchalked up a touchdown. a forward pass in the Meriden game and dashed eighty yards for the score, to make his total points earned for the season, 14.

Scoring Divided Tom the Manchester Water Company in the Y bowling league last night, while Keller's Clothiers dropped two games to Reid's Auctioneers, although Keller's captured the team total.

Hartford. During the entire season, Manchester, scored a tetal of 76 points to 102 for its opponents.

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YALE WORKS HARD FOR HARVARD GAME

Strenuous Practice Sessions To Mark Last Week of Training.

New Haven, Nov. 15 .- (AP) -Coach Hal Stevens apparently in-tends to make the last week of training for the Yale football squad Perhaps it was the improvement shown by Harvard against Holy Cross Saturday but whatever the rest which he had scheduled for the first eleven yesterday and sent it through a short signal drill. The Robinson 81 92 90—263 punt and forward pass came in for

the afternoon playing against Harvard formations during a supervised scrimmage. Joe Johnson, center, injured three weeks ago, and Joe Crowley are expected to be sit for the game with Harvard, coaches an- C. Davies 91 nounced. Crowley who was inujred S. Taggart 99 90 91-280 in the Dartmouth contest, was back at his old berth at right half during yesterday's drill.

BOXER TURNS GRID COACH

New York, Nov. 15,-(AP) - A knee injury threatens to end the box-ing career of Steve Hamas, promising young heavyweight from New Jersey. Hamas wrenched ligaments in his knee several months ago and spent six weeks in a hospital. An operation was performed but the injury failed to respond to treatment.
Forced to the fistic sidelines Hamas has returned to his first athletic love, football. A star at Penn State, he now is coaching Montauk

MOCKEY GAMES TONIGHT

ligh school's eleven.

THE REAL PROPERTY.

New York, Nov. 15.-(AP) -National hockey league action to-night is centered in Boston and De- to West Virginia Wesleyan's excel-

NOW GET ELABORATE MEDICAL SCRUTINY

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

on with some team. The alley own-

than in former years.

ers realize that times are not the

In other years each team had to

pay an entrance fee of \$5.00. This

year there will be no entrance fee.

The league will run three rounds

Sparky Saidella is out with a chal-

lenge to Tommy Conran for a home

The winning team of the Com-

Keller's Clothiers

BRITISH-AMERICAN

Baker-323.

Brennan-318.

Poots-310. Torrence-310.

Fleming-810.

Shields 85

D. Poots123

Allison 70 89 81—240 Baker 94 180 99—323

Copeland 98 79 115-292

Haugh 106 95 96—297 Wylie 105 97 98—295

England Torrance102 109 99-310 Holmes 89 103 87—279 Fleming 88 109 113—310

Punts-Passes

Cambridge, Mass,—If the usual tradition is observed, Harvard's starting lineup against Yale will have Nazro and Hageman at ends;

Hardy and Bancroft, tackles; Gund-

279 821 299 899

BOWLING LEAGUE

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"Coddling"; Recent Football Humiliation Brings Charges.

CRIMSON GRIDDERS

Boston, Nov. 15.—Harvard's humiliation at the hands of Army has resulted, for one thing, in a com-plaint by certain old-timers of the Haughton era that the players are being coddled by an intensive medical supervision the equal of which is not to be found at any college football establishment in the land.

"Tack" Hardwick, Harvard All-America end in 1914, has said that 'Casey's team is being so cautiously handled with kid gloves that he and his aides have not been able to work the men as a unit into the physical and mental condition essential to success." Others, including a prominent New York sports writer, have deplored the "forbidding psychological effect" which Harvard's football field hospital, the most complete thing of its kind in the country, has had on the play-

or 21 weeks instead of 28 weeks But where one complains of this elaborate hospitalization there will be many more who thoroughly ap-Tonight at Murphy's alleys the K. prove of it, especially parents of the of P. will start their league with

It is a fact that Harvard is an outstanding leader in the prevention and care of football injuries.

Harvard has nearly 600 boys out for football this fall. That includes mercial League will also receive a cup.

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

To rootball this fall. That includes varsity, junior varsity, freshmen and house teams. On each day of the week, Sundays excepted, approximately 800 are playing the game. Out of that number a bumper crop of bangs and bruises is inevitable. It takes men to handle it and Harvard has them.

At the head of the staff is Dr.
Austus Thorndike, a widely known
Boston practitioner. He has
three medical assistants, a doctor
for the second varsity, a doctor for Scoring Divided

Three backfield men tied for high scoring honors, Moszer, Sendrowski and Judd being credited with three and Judd being credited with three E. Norton ... 95 97 99—291 touchdowns eagh. The other is touchdowns eagh. The local High Sad ... 90 112 116—318 credited to Johnson. The local High Clinton ... 412 93 87—292 They have at their command the least word in physical equipment.

> Knofia 101 108 76—280 Miller 109 127 124—360 McGonigal 102 88 190 jury is serious enough the player not only goes to the infirmary but the diagnosis goes with him. About

> The main rubbing room is like a big ward in any hospital with its rows of rubbing tables. An impres-sive array of diathermic and ultra McLaughlin117 103 100—320
> Reid100 96 107—303
> Coleman88 86 106—280
> Clune89 96 111—296
> Farrand117 110 100—327 violet apparatus lines the walls.

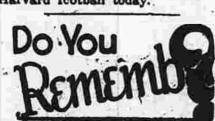
Harvard goes to extreme lengths in the matter of prevention. Every boy playing at Harvard is expected to have his knees and ankles taped before playing, in practice as well as games. With the varsity, junior varsity and freshmen it is compul-

takes two hours to tape the varsity squad for a game and as a rule about 500 yards of tape is used. Up to the Army game there were only two severe ankle injuries out of a squad of 48 men. One or two more were added as the result of that bruising encounter. There has also been a decrease in the number

Harvard has a doctor present not only at every game but at every scrimmage. The slightert limp is quickly spotted and the player sent to the field house instantly. A McMenemy 88 101 106—285 quickly spotted and the player sent to the field house instantly. A Brennan 111 117 90—318 sprained ankle is quickly packed in ice, later to be treated by heat and

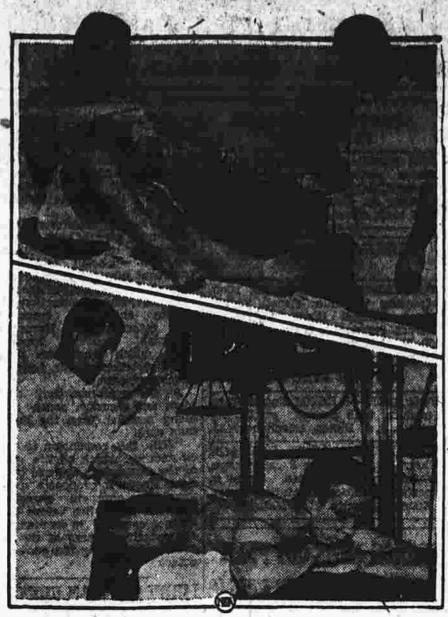
> A complete record of every injury suffered by any player engaged in the soprt is filed in a fireproof vault built for that purpose. A parent, no matter where he may live, upon reading that his son was out of the lineup because of injury, may wire the college and immediately re-ceive a detailed report on the boy's physical condition.

There are, of course, old-timers who call this coddling and recall how they played through 60 min-utes of football with broken ribs, twisted kneco and fractured collarbones. But others who have carried nto the later years the pains and creakings of trick joints—the price they grimly paid for the: courage—rise quickly to commend the medical lavishments as practiced in Harvard football today.



lach and Easterly, guards; Hallowell, center; Wells, Crickard, Barrett and Dean, backfield. That's how the team lined up yesterday and tradi-tion has it that the lineup used Mon-day before a Yale game is the one which will be in at the opening kick-

The "Finest Hospital"



"Coddling," the old grads call it, but Harvard's gridiron heroes of today must have the best in medical treatment. Above Roger S. Hurlbut, backfield star, is receiving diathermic treatment. Below, George Bennett, another backfield man, is undergoing an X-ray examination of a

McCLUSKEY ALSO BROKE **OLD RECORD YESTERDAY**

Made Gallant Bid For Victory, But Could Not Match Barker's Pace At Finish; His Last Attempt To Capture Title.

a sprain.

There is an X-ray room containing apparatus costing upward of \$20,000. Here bone injuries are determined. There is a fluoroscopic attachment whereby they "look inside" a player and see what's going on. Diagnosis is complete. If the injury is serious enough the player and see what's going on. Diagnosis is complete. If the injury is serious enough the player and see what's going on McCluskey in the ridge. Ottey pulled inches ahead, then Barker drew level. They crossed the macadam road, rushed onto the bridle path heading homeward.

Ship, George Barker, New York University's long distance ace, finally the macadam road, rushed onto the bridle path heading homeward.

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71 points; Syracuse was second with 111; New York U. third with 115; Michiga". State fourth with 120 and Penn State fifth with 120.

Runs Brilliant Race In fashioning his brilliant victory in the varsity test the N. Y. U.

A swift breeze swept across the Van Cortlandt meadows under slate

with Ottey at his elbow. Ottey, a sophomore, was a strong favorite. He is the American 10,000-meter champion. He had run away with

doing smashed a similar ambition held by Joseph McCluskey, tha Frendered. After five miles of effort against his opponent he could not meet Barker, was beaten off in two previous attempts at the title, and he was determined to gain a victory yesterday. But the flying feet of Barker cutran a field of 111 rivals in record time, nearly thirty seconds under the record est at 29:26.6 by Dan Dean of Pennsylvania last year. Barker's time was 28 minutes, 58 4-5 seconds, and McCluskey, placing second, also broke the old record in 29:08.

Barker won by a good fifty yards from McCluskey, with Tom Ottey of Michigan State third and Arthur Foote of Harvard fourth. Manhattan College won the team title with 71 points; Syracuse was second McCluskey's Best Effort

McCluskey's Best Effort

Was the 45-6 victory the Yale eleven of 1844 achieved. Harvard beat the Elis 41-0 in 1915 for the next meet Barker pulled away with every work of 1844 achieved. Harvard beat the Elis 41-0 in 1915 for the next meet Barker pulled away with every stride. Barker pulled away with every stride. Barker pulled away with every work of 1844 achieved. Harvard beat the Elis 41-0 in 1915 for the next meet Barker. He was thirty yards beth have been handicapped by injuries this season but virtually all the "cripples" should be in shape by Saturday.

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McCluskey's Best Effort This was McCluskey's best effort across country, but it was not good enough to head off his neighborhood rival. McCluskey had placed seven-teenth as a sophomore and fifth as

A swift breeze swept across the Van Cortisidit meadows under slate gray slies—ideal cross-country records) was due in part to the high-pressure pace of the colorful uniforms of sixteen colleges swept away from the mark at the crack of Johnny McHugh's pistol. A surging wave of racing legs cut a path fifty yards wide across the parade ground headed to the north and the hills.

From the time the field straightened out into a long winding queue, Barker was bouncing along in front, with Ottey at his elbow. Ottey, a The record race (if one accepts

ODDS AND ENDS

the final Olympic tryout out in California in a race in which Barker was forced out by a cramp.

So there was an added spur to

Princeton and Rutgers played the Tigers furnishing first intercollegiate football game at New Brunswick, N. J., on Nov. 6, 1869, Rutgers winning 6 to 4. There

Basketbe One Year Ago Today—Barney Dreyfuss, big shot of the Pittaburgh Pirates announced that \$0 men had applied for the job as manager of his team to take the place of Jewel Ens.

Ilike a team, with Joe Mangan, of Cornell, intercellegiate mile champion, close behind, and Foote and McCluskey following at ten-yard intervals, Ryan, of Manhattan, had attempted to match the killing pace in the first mile, and now he had applied for the job as manager of his team to take the place of Jewel Ens.

Five Years Ago Today—Yals beat Harvard 14-0. Illinois won the Big and they kept an eye regreared at the control of the Harry Mehre, Georgia's witty coach, admits his team has two systems of offense, "Mine and theirs."

Basketball fans, already a little mystified by the game's complex concerning the league which will be printed in these columns Wednesday winter."

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MANCHESTER PLACES FIFTH IN FIRST INTERSCHOLASTIC STATE CROSS COUNTRY RUN

EXPERTS DECLINE TO PICK HARVARD-YALE GAME WINNER

Outcome of Past Battles Makes Tilt Hard To Figure; Crimson Has Better Record This Season

New York, Nov. 15 .- (AP) -- Its Yale vs. Harvard for the 51st time Saturday and the football experts rapidly are tearing up their dope sheets and, almost without exception, cannily declining to pick the

sent the experts scurrying for cover. And that goes equally for apparently inferior Harvard teams of the past.

The last two years furnish excellent examples of just this point. In 1930, Yale came down to the Harvard game with only one defeat the defeat of the local high school course, led a field of nearly 100 over the finish line, covering the distance in 14 minutes, 20 seconds. Duffy of Hartford placed second and Partisek of the right time," Ruppert said. vard game with only one defeat while Harvard had been beaten by Army, Dartmouth, Michigan and Holy Cross, and tied by William & Mary. Yet the Crimson won 13

long a cross-country Last season Harvard, with one of

grind.

The Westerner, who learned his running in Philadelphia, tried with everything he had to shake Barker, and Barker bounced along at his side, his body rolling with his loose-jointed action, meeting every challenge.

Barker apparently was sure of his own finish, and ran with relaxed muscles. Tightening up a year ago had cost him a good chance for the title. They were still together going

school made eleven touchdowns in the game all. The only safety of the season was made by Rowe in the game against Hartford High.

In League competition, Manchester of the scored a total of 45 points, to 65 for its opponents, the latter total for its opponents, the latter total phonoments of East Hartford and West victories of East Hartford. During the antire season, the latter season, the latter season, the latter total special phonoments are packed in ice immediately after victories of East Hartford and West lastford. During the antire season, the latter season.

They have at their command the last word in physical equipment. They have at their command the last Harvard. Six games have resulted in ties, all accreless. The most decisive victory of the ancient series was the 48-0 victory the Yale eleven of 1844 achieved. Harvard beat

Recreation Center Items of Interest

in the varsity test the N. Y. U. leader ran with poise and confidence and a world of stuff. He had run second to McCluskey in the freshman championship three years ago; he had placed sixth in the varsity run as a sophomore, third as a junior last year, and he was destined to move up to the head of the pack in his final effort.

But Barker was not to win without a terrific struggle, in which he proved his ranking with the crosscountry aces of the I. C. A. A. A. A. A. history.

A swift breeze swent across the In the second contest Captain Fred Hansen's Lions proved to the

Next week brings together the Wildcats and the Lions at seven o'clock with the Leopards and Tigers furnishing the excitement in

Owing to a number of the players of the league having to practice with both the Rec. Five and he Guards

inght is centered in Boston and Detroit. The Boston Bruins will enter team, it wasn't because of its testain the Montreal Marcons will Detroit's Red Wings are clashing with the New York Americans.

Boston has won one game and to the Notre Dame and Navy is looking already. Army is looking already and the Notre Dame and Navy games.

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Five Members of Local Team RUPPERT BELIEVES Place; Krupnick of Bacon Academy Wine; Hartford High Captures Team Hon-

Five members of the Manchester High school cross country team fin-ished inside of thirty-fifth place in the first annual state interscholastic cross country meet at New Haven yesterday, to give Manchester fifth place with 138 points. Mortimer Krupnick of Bacos Academy at Coichester, and the Hartford High school carried off individual and team honors respectively.

There is no figuring a Yale-Harvard game. An Eli outfit facing The race was the first of its kind what might seem to be a superior sponsored by the Connectciut Interwhat might seem to be a superior sponsored by the Connectciut Inter-Harvard eleven frequently has scholastic conference and was run played over its collective head and over the two and a half mile Yale

Lyman Memorial third.

The first ten finishers and scores follow:

Last Night's Fights

New York—Kid Chocolate, Cubs outpointed Pete Nebo, Tampa, Fla. 10; Coca Kid, New Raven, stopped Leads Pack By Fifty Yards Mickey Paul, New York, 3.

Salt Lake City—George Manley,
Denver, stopped Jimmy Hanna,
Pocatello, Idaho, 2.

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Pittsburgh— Frankie Bojarski,
Erie, Pa., outpointed Sid Silas, Pittsburgh, S.

Alientown, Pa.—Danny Devlin,
Allentown, knocked out Eddie (Kid)
Whalen, New York, S.

Paris—Panama Al Brown, world
bantamweight champion, knocked
out Emile (Spider) Pladner, France,

Holyoke, Mass.— Red Barry,
Washington, D. C., stopped Jack
McCarthy, Roxbury, Msss., 9.
Alexandria, Va.— Eddie Burl,
Jacksonville, outpointed Johnny
Brennen, Trenton, N. J., S.
Manchester, N. H., —Norman Conrad, Wilton, N. H., outpointed Tony
Shuceo, Boston, New England
heavyweight champion, 10.

lations with Tulans over the "booing" its coaches and players got fourth, when Vanderbilt tied Tulane in New Orleans early this season. Russ Cohen, member of Vander-bilt's coaching staff, announced the break last night and said Louisians State would replace Tulane on Van-derbilt's 1938 schedule. WAIT'LL HE GROWS UP

Ed Prante, 22-year-old Colorado heavyweight, is 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 220. He's won 21 of 28 bouts by knockouts.

Up to and through the North-western game this year, Purdue had not been held scoreless in 46 son did not equal Babe Ruth's games.

Finish Below Thrty-fifth YANKS HAVE GREAT

Expects His Team Sign Contract; Talks of Return of Beer.

French Lick, Ind., Nov. 15 .- (AP) -Beer, baseball and Babe Ruth were in the mind of Colonel Jacob Ruppert of New York today.

Packard gave the best performance for Manchester, finishing in twenty-first place. Donahue was 23nd; French, 29th; Danneher, 32nd; French, 29th; Danneher, 29th; Dannehe York Yankee baseball team and has to get the famous alugger's signa-

ture on a new contract. Ruppert is at French Lick for his annual 21 days' rest. He thinks the Yanks have a great chance to win

Lyman Memorial third.

Hartford scored 45 points to win the team championship. The other teams finished in the following order:

Hillhouse, New Haven, 75 points; Bridgeport Central, 117; Lyman Memorial of Lebanon, 121; Manchester, 135; Bulkeley of New London, 168; Warren Harding of Bridgeport, 179; Bacon Academy, 184; Stonington, 260; and Staples of Norwalk, 295. Return of real beer interests the

opening of others.
"I believe the brewers, if permitted to manufacture real beer will within

TAKES FROSH RACE

To Win In 14:33.1; Weather Chilly.

Van Cortlandt Park, New York, Nov. 15. — (AP)—Daniel Smith, fleet-footed freshman harrier from Rutgers University, yesterday won the 18th annual freshman cross

the 18th annual freshman cross country run of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America over the three mile course in this big city park.

Smith finished the hill and dale journey in 14 minutes, 38.1 seconds, about 50 yards ahead of Albert V. Acerno, of Manhattan College, whe came in second. Jerome Calijone, of Fordham, was third.

Ad, Wilton, N. H., outpointed Tony inuceo. Boston, New England seavyweight champion, 10.

TULANE, VANDY BREAK

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 15.—(AP)

Vanderbilt has severed athlette reations with Tulane over the "boones" its coaches and players gut

1-Daniel Smith, Rutgers, 14:88:1. 2-Albert V. Acerne, Manhattan,

3—Jerome Calijone, Fordham.
4—William J. Ray, Manhattan.
5—Rebert Hull, Princeton.
6—Daniel Dellinger, Yale.
7—Sam Musico, Pittsburgh.
8—William Weissel, Columbia.
9—Johr Wolff, Manhattan.
10—George Allen, Yale.

NOT SUCH SLUGGERS The combined total of home

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Manchester Evening Herald

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

LOST- HALF GROWN TIGHT female kitten. Finder please tele phone 6272.

LOST- POCKETBOOK containing money and key in West Side Recreation building Saturday night. Finder please call 8061.

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

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Luxe bus for lodge, party or team

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Main street, Hartford. SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE YOUNG GIRL DESIRES position doing housework or caring for children. References, Phone 8906.

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used three months. Price reasonable. Inquire James Burns, 591 Hilliard street. 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 oll 8c gai. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4496.

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

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

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS"

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

FOR SALE—APPLES —Beldwins, 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 of

burners, regular \$20 installed. De-Luxe nickle \$22.75 installed. A. J.

Gallon, Hartford, 5-4093. FOR SALE-PARLOR hester equipped with oil burner, in good condition, price reasonable. 13 Trotter street. Telephone 8741.

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 OR RENT-FRONT ROOMS in Selwitz building, single or double, hot and cold water. Rent reasonable. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Repair

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A FOR RENT- HEATED ROOMS. Board if desired. Reasonable price. 28 Laurel street. Telephone 5817.. ARGE HEATED ROOM with board, home privileges, 68 Garden street. Tel. 6194.

COOM AND BOARD at \$12.50 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tele-

APARTMENTS, FLATS,

TENEMENTS FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, with garage, 49 Summer street. Inquire on premises or telephone 8781.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Inquire 13 Moore FOR RENT-3 AND 4 ROOM tene-

ments, all improvements, steam heat, at 168-170 Oak street. Inquire Maple Maturnity Home. FOR RENT 6 ROOM tenement

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

also 4 room flat. Apply at 281 Spruce street. J. M. Burke. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, 33 Ridgewood street, all modern improvements. Inquire 148 Bis-

sell. Phone 4980. OR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE at 170 Hilliard street, all improvements, with or without garage

Telephone 6084. FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartments, four room flats at 36-38-42 Maple

street. Telephone 6517. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, second floor, all improvements at 187 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first

FOR RENT-8 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-4-ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage: rent \$20 month. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623.

OR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room tenement, excellent condition, near Center. Inquire Kemp's Store, 763 Main street.

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

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FOR BENT-FIRST CLASS heated 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-S 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. Reith Furniture Company. FOR REST-4 ROOM tenemen Holl street, all improvements, with

or without garage. 31 Birch street.

Telephone 6806.

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FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and & room spartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished Call Arthur A. Knoffs, 5440 or 4181, 875 Main street.

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 7438. FOR RENT - NICE COTTAGE home, 6 rooms with 2 car garage, shrubbery, shade trees. House in perfect condition, 78 Mather street.

FRENCH ARMS CUT PLAN

Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

(Continued from Page One) covenant, especially Article 16 applying to pooling of armies. This is under Chapter 2, which links in with

Chapter 1 with this phrase: "The application of the principles" laid down in the previous chapter will make it possible to give full effect to the obligations devolving upon members of the League of Na-

tions x x x ." Chapter Three provides special regional agreements for mutual assistance against any aggressor in the European sphere. This involves reductions in effectives and materials of war with a special aliotment of troops and arms for the use of the league of nations in enforcing peace. Other nations would have post-mortem examination and found this obligation under the European agreement:

they are already bound: The Pact of in this case." Paris or the Covenant of the League of Nations. Without this acceptance the plan would be impracticable."

(The United States is a signatory of the Pact of Paris, or Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact, and of it Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson said recently: "Consultation between the signatories of the pact when faced with the threat of its violation becomes inevitable.")

Act of Aggression The third chapter also defined an act of aggression thus: "x x x When a territory under the authority of one of the signatory powers is at-tacked or invaded by foreign forces. An aggression as thus defined cannot be taken to include certain cases, such as the existence of an agreement to the contrary, the case of self-defense, (I. E. S. The repulsing of .. rmed forces which have entered by violence the territory of the state which is defending itself) and action undertaken in execution of Article 16 of the Covenant of the League of Nations or specially authorized for any reason by Council or Assembly of

League." The memorandum accompanying the plan has this to say for the German demand for equality of arma-

"While the French government has objected to the conditions in which the claim for equality of rights has been put forward, while it does not recognize the force of the legal arguments on which this claim is based, and while it persists spartment; also several single a.d in the belief that any solution involving rearmament would be in- time. They found blood on a towel in acceptable as being contrary to the the bathroom. has never denied that the problem er and Mrs. Reynolds struggling on litical and military questions inter-

achieve these general purposes are,

roughly:

On August 6 a Grand Jury indictuntil his wife became nervous at his
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conscript armies;

Conservation of the 2. Special offensive forces which

in the countries providing those stocks which would be under the control of the League and for the Adams Exp 61/2

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peace purposes. As for insistence that disarma-As for insistence that disarma-ment and security must progress Bendix 11% along parallel lines, the memoran-along parallel lines, the memoran-dum said: With this conclusion is connected another, which on the occasion of the discussions aroused by President Hoover's proposals met with unanimous approval, namely that the task which lies before the con-

ference consists in increasing the comparative powers of the defense though decreasing the power in the GIVEN TO THE PUBLIC LIBBY HOLMAN FREED

FROM MURDER CHARGE

(Continued from Page One) guilty, then the door should not be closed to a prosecution should suffi-

cient evidence to justify it be available at any time hereafter. Presented Before "It will be recalled that practical-all of the evidence which is now available was presented to the coroner's jury which heard the testi-mony and so far as I know, all of the witnesses who attended the party. Likewise the evidence of all persons who were in the house at the time of the killing, as well as the evidence of physicians who made the "The French government hopes the Grand Jury who preferred such that this European system will appear, to the powers who will not be-

> that the case be reopened on the grounds of newly discovered evi-

Formal entering of the nol pros was delayed momentarily while court attaches went in search of Sheriff Transou Scott who was not in the court room when Higgins made his statement. Walker, also was absent. W. N.

Reynolds, uncle of the dead youth, who requested that the charges be dropped, was present, accompanied by his attorney. Reynolds said the licitor's course was satisfactory. Smith Reynolds was rushed to a

hospital from his home in Winston-Salem last July 6, a pistol wound in his head. He died shortly after-Most all of the principals in the case, house party guests said they were convinced that the fatal wound

was self-inflicted, but several circumstances made officials dubious. Mrs. Reynolds said that her mind was a blank for 40 hours and was returned to lucidity by a "flash." Ab Walker said that Reynolds declared, after an all night party: "I'm going to end it all." With those words, he told a coroner's jury, Reynolds flung

officials were unable in the first search to find the gun with which Reynolds was killed. In a second search they found it on the floor near a door where they felt it should have been easily found the first A nurse said that she found Walk-

was among the politice, problems a floor in a room of the hospital brought up before the conference, while Reynold's wounds were being The French plan insisted that po- treated in another room. The nurse litical and military questions interlocked throughout; and asserted
their plan must be considered as a
whole.

Technical Restures

The technical features of the suggestion, which is designed to achieve these general purposes are.

would be placed under the direction of the League in emergencies; S. The establishment of stocks of powerful arms in certain localities N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks bardment and the regulation of all air craft to prevent the use of bombardment, the organization of European civil air transport under international European supervision, and a special air force which would be placed at Analysis and a special air f Case (J. I.)

Carro De Pasco

Signature

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Phoenix Fire

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Gen Foods 26% Billings and Spencer —
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Mountain goats are classed as the rarest and wildest of Rocky Mountain game.

Laurel Street Young Woman Who Is Soon To Wed Hon-

ored By Group of Friends. A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Elsie Berggren of Laurel street was held last night at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Erickson of Center street. Twenty friends of Miss Berggren were present and she received numerous gifts. The shower was arranged by Mrs. Erickson,

Miss Norma Johnson and Miss Elsie The decorations were in orchid and yellow. A buffet lunch was served and games were played. Miss Berggren, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berggren, will be married on Friday, November 25, to Carl Gustafson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Arvid Gustafson of Maple street. RAILROADS OPPOSE

WATERWAYS PLAN

Continued From Page One) tives who, if free to express their

opinions would feel that there was definite advantage for them?" Vandenburg asked.

"Whatever has been their views in the past," Thom replied, "they have come to the conclusion that this is a sound position." Senator Walsh (D., Mont.), asked for the names of some representatives of western roads leading into Chicage who supported Thom's views. The railroad spokesman named Charles Donnolly, president of the Northern Pacific; Heary A. Scandrett, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul; C. T. Jaifray, of the Minneapolis, St. Paul

and Saulta Ste. Marie and Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and Northwestern. "I am sure that will be most interesting to those in our part of the

country," Walsh commented. Characterizing the proposed waterway as of "doubtful practicability and economically unsound," John P. Magill, of the Maritime Alsociation of New York, sail its consummation would result in a "total disruption of the ransportation flow in this country."
"That dislocation," Magill added,

would bring with it reductions, in

the earning capacities of existing facilities" and disert sub-ta ally the present flow of tomage through north and south Atlantic ports The enrollment of Columbia Uni-

versity in New York is about 35,-500 resident students and about 10 .-000 non-resident ones.

· AUCTION

QUANTITY OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. For James Cotton, 12 Short St., South Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1932 at 1 p. m. (Rain or Shine). Contents of four rooms as follows: Beds and Bedding, Dining Room Furniture, Vulcan Gas Range, Rugs, Domestic Drophead Sewing Machine, Pictures, Dishes, Bric-a-Brac, Grebe 8 tube Cabinet Radio, practically new.

Auctioneer's Notice: As Mr. Cotton is going abroad, all will

be sold without reserve. ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers. 201 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. Phone 3193.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When Duncy and the scarecrow name a game and we will join lit upon the hay they scattered it right in with you and do the best and all the other Tinies got an un-"Don't get it in your eyes," cried cried. The Tinies scampered by his one. "I do not think that this is side and wondered what was up fun. However, we are lucky it is not when to the big hay pile he ran. The scarecrow then slid to the

ground and all the Times gathered 'round. "Where did you come from?" Coppy asked. "And tell us, what's your name?"

"From yonder field," came the reply. "I keep the hig brows flying by. The way I frighten them away is really quite a shame.

"He scarecrow then sild to the heard him say. "We all will c up on the hay and then we'll right down again. Twill be a shame in the chute.

"Now, lads, as ups as I born, a little trough along will worn, if we all do some aligher go first. Just watch me scoet."

Then down he went and

"When I was put out 'midst the corn—that is to say, when I was born—they simply called me scar-crow, so I use that name today." "But, come, why waste our time like this? I know of things we shouldn't miss. If all you lads will for me, we will have some tim at they formed into a little line and play."

"Now, here's my plan," they all heard him say. "We all will climb

up on the hay and then we'll alide right down again. 'Twill be a she

By FRANK BECE

South Pac 20%

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INSPECTS STORM AREA

Camaguey, Clba, Nov. 15 .- (AP)-

President Machado, visiting the

area most heavily damaged by last

week's hurricane, spent the night at

Santa, Cruz del Sur aboard a train

Yesterday he inspected the hospi-

tals and the refuge encampment

near this city, congratulating the re-

DRIVER EXONERATED

Kenneth Robinson, of Springfield

operator, of a car that struck and

almost instantly killed August Gols

of New Britain on New Britain road

Gols; who remained unidentified

New Britain, Nov. 15 .- (AP)

and will come back here some time

WELL, WELL I HAVING A LITTLE PUN WITH DADDY'S SHOES! I'LL SHOW YOU DA-DE 04-0A

GAS BUGGIES—They Don't Always Mean It









YOUR DAUGHTER THAT YOU'RE TO INJURE

SENSE AND NONSENSE

"Socks received. The patterns are night.
vile. I wouldn't be seen on the Hira street with them on." And the answer from the manu-

facturer was: "What are you objecting to? Silas Didn't we guarantee you wouldn't street. wear them out?"

After that Smith purchased his socks from local merchants.

Phyllis—Your husband is certain-ly wild about you, isn't he? Lois—Yes, he raves about me in his sleep, but the poor absentminded boy nearly always calls me by the

If you have a story, joke, pun or short poem that appeals to you as funny, send it in to this column. The aditor MAY print it—but he won't send it back.

Bride (to her husband)-I wish our bank could get on its feet enough to stop sending our checks back marked No Funds.' A bank that hasn't enough money on hand to pay a \$4.27 check ought to be merged and put on a sound basis.

Mrs. Blabber-Marriage is a business. Mr. Blabber—Yeah, and the husband is the silent partner.

It May Be True That There Is A Growing Scarceity Of Girls Who Know How To Keep House, But There Is Also A Scarceity Of Young Men Who Know How To Provide The House.

The following testimonial letter was written to a patent medicine company by Aunt Agatha Littleford of Brushville:

"Your medicine has helped me wonderfully. A month ago I was so weak I could not spank the baby. Two bottles of your cure and I am now able to thrash the old man. Heaven bless you."

Billy-And now, Dad, that I've told you that I'm going to marry Ann, there's one more thing I'd like to get off my chest.
Dad—What's that, son?

Bill—A tattooed heart eggy's name on it. REBOUNDS: Strange that our

weak points have a deeper root than our strong ones. . . Faith may remove mountains, but work is the embrace all at a glance.

Better Times Are Here

I call Smith, answered an advertisement and sent a dollar for four pairs of socks. When he received them, he looked them over, and wrote the manufacturer:

A certain man, whom we shall last so long. An honest man never claims to be—he just is. Sometimes a boy's love is so blind he can't even see his own faults.

Silas—I didn't sleep very well last

Silas-I didn't sleep very well last

Hiram-What was the matter? Silas—The shade was up. Hiram—Why didn't you pull it down?

Silas-I couldn't reach across the

A HINT TO THE WOMEN: Con-sider the lilies of the field. They never heard of lipstick and eyebrow tweezers, yet Solomon in all his glory was never arrayed like one of them.

An Alabama paper puts it this way: "If you like our paper tell the world; if you don't like it, keep your fool mouth shut."

HA CHA! WANTED — Stenographer for heating contractor's office.—Ad in New York World-Telegram.

Jasper-I've come to the conclusion that women are puzzles. Smith-So have I. I've had to give several of them up.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:





CELLOPHANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

GOACH ROOSE IS MORE SURPRISED THAN EVER WHEN FRECKLES TURNS UP MISSING AT THE START OF THE LAST HALF OF THE GAME WITH KINGSTON ... THE SCORE STILL REMAINS 6 DAINTON OF AGAINST SHADYSIDE!







By Fontaine Fox Toonerville Folks



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Abern



SCORCHY SMITH

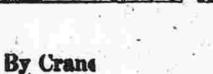
A Valiant Attempt

By John C. Terry

GIVE IT THE GUN, ROSA, AND HEAD DOWN STREAM! I'LL CLIMB IN WHILE



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



OUT OUR WAY

5-S-ST

THE COAST SEEMS CLEAR

OVER THE "PROP"! - THE ENGINE IS PROBABLY

YOU JUMP IN AND I'LL KICK

SO FAR !

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

Well, Looie's Happy!

By Small



As Vsitors,

three years.

The new officers will not take-

charge until the first meeting in

January. Two meetings remain on

ings to date, carrying out every program planned by the Executive

Committee

Johnson and Rudolph Swanson.

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ABOUT TOWN

The Mary B. Chency Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold a social for members this evening at 8 o'clock in the state ar-

The third of five card parties for the Spanish War Veterans' Christ-mas Fund will be held at the home of George Johnson, 86 Bissell street, Friday night.

The Cecilian Club will hold its regular rehearsal this evening at 7:80 at the South Methodist church.

The Mickey Mouse Club met last night at the home of Mrs. Ruth Aspinwall of 8 Anderson street. Officers were elected for the coming year and refreshments served.

morrow afternoon at 2:30 for busi- its annual Christmas sale, supper ness and sewing.

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Children's Bloomers

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Men's Half Hose

Women's Hosiery

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SPECIALS

Children's knit bloomers, with rayon stripes, all sizes for

Combintion and Jersey Suits

Men's Winsted wool half hose,

Boys' Hose, Shirts, Shorts

suits, sizes 4 to 10, mostly green,

Heavy quality, snowy white, free from

filling, sizes 81x99, regular 79c for

dark oxford, for

and proof pure silk hosiery, strictly first lity, in all the season's colors

Goif hose sold for 39c. Athletic shirts

rose, gold, orchid, green and tan.

Plaids and plain colors, sateen binding, 72x84, blue,

Men's all wool flannel lounging robes, \$2.69

An odd lot, jersey suits, sizes 3 to 5, combination

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will follow a brief business meeting Friday evening at the Masonic Temple with a sale of home made food and candy. Mrs. Edna Hathaway and Mrs. Ethel Sonnikwill be served by Mrs. Adelaide Pickett and her committee A so-

The Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church have set was unable to go. and entertainment.

The weekly setback party of the Red Men and Degree of Focahontas will take place tonight at Red Men's afternoon at 2:30 at the home of hall on Brainard place. The regular prises will be given, but next week the high scorers will be rewarded with turkeys.

A meeting of the Democratic Women's club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Brannick, 25 Middle Turnpike East. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snow of The Junior Thoughtful Circle of King's Daughters will meet tomorrow evening with the leader, Mrs. day after a stay of several days with relatives and friends in Montreal. When Mr. Snow reported for duty today at the Orford Soap company's factory, he was informed that busi-The Sunday school board of the church of the Nazarene will meet diately to Montreal where he will be for the next two

A meeting of the Democratic Town committee is called for Friday evening at the Home club on Brainard place. Anyone having bills against the committee is requested Hathaway and Mrs. Ethel Sonnik-sen will be in charge. Refreshments Limerick before that meeting.

ond Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5. Work will be on folding bandages for the Memofial hospital. Reports of the annual sale will be given and returns of tickets sold should be made before or at the meeting to the treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Wright.

Pickett and her committee A so Elver Ready Circle of Kings Daughters, Miss Bernice Lydall, Mrs. W. F. Stiles and Miss Ida Holbrook, motored down to South Norwelk this forenoon to attend the sessions of the state convention of Kings Daughters this afternoon and to-

All members of the joint commit-tee of the Women of the Moose and I. O. O. M. are requested to attend a meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Home club.

*Younger members of St. Mary's Girls Friendly society will hold a food sale Saturday afternoon at 1:80 at the J. W. Hale company's store.

The building located on Purnell Place between Hayes' livery stable and Foley's office is being remodeled into tenements for renting purposes. There will be four rooms in each. Louis Jaffe owns the building.

The West Side Club held its annual election of officers last night at the West Side Rec. Nick Angelo was elected president, Albert Ford, vice-president, and Jason hapman, secretary. An advisory board was also chosen, consisting of Philip Waddell, Clarence Gustafson, David Kerr, John Falkoski, Frank Waddell, Henry McCann and Helmar. Gustafson. Henry McCann was chairman of the meeting.

The Manchester Camp Fire Girls, Unallyi Camp, held a handcraft meeting last week in Vernon at the home of one of the members, Miss Dorothea McAdams. Refreshments were served and a pleasant time had by all. Tonight at 7:00 the group will meet at the home of the guardian, Miss E. V. Woodward, at 121

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Johnson of Jackson street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss E. V. Woodward, at 121 ian, Miss E. V. Woodward, at 121 Anna D. Johnson, to Harold M. Hollister street for examination for Reed of Hartford. honors, previous to next week's ceremonial. Girls are requested to submit complete honor lists to date: also to bring in finished beaded headbands for national recognition.



PUBLIC BRIDGE Auspices of Fellowcraft Club.

MASONIC TEMPLE Thurs., Nov. 17, 8 o'clock 2 Live Turkeys as First Prizes

Refreshments Admission 25c.

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DILL PICKLES 3 for 10c, 33c dozen

Currants Candied Pineapple Cherries Mixed Nuts Citron

Pinehurst A good selection of Briskets, Mid-Corned Beef Ribs and Chuck Grape Fruit Scotch Ham 1-8 lb. 20c 3 * 25c Lemon Peel

Orange Peel **Boiled Cider** Water Cress 10c

Tender, juley Short Out Sirioin Dried Beef Steaks 48c .

For Rent-Electric Polishers for use with Johnson's Wax. Large Polisher \$1.50 per day, \$1.00 per one half day, small pol-laber \$1.00 day, 65c one half day.

DE MOLAY CHAPTER PLANNING CABARET

John Mather Group To Arrange Banquet Hall At Temple Like

A cabaret dance has been planned by a committee from John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, to be held early in December. The ban-quet hall of the Masonic Temple will be decorated cabaret style, with tables bordering the dance floor. A floor show and other features, including streamers and noise makers are planned to add to the gaity of

Ralph L. Maher is chairman of officers, Friday evening, the session the committee in charge, which includes Wilbert Hadden, Raymond Johnson, Leonard Bjorkman, Carl Cubberly, Earl Ruddell and Harry Howland. The invitations to the dance will be available the latter part of next week from members of the Chapter. the Chapter.

MPLETE TWO MORE officers, with two or more members recommended for each position. A new president will be elected as Herbert Johnson, incumbent, will not run for reelection, having served COMPLETE TWO MORE

V. F. W. and Legion Canvassers Are Named-To Cover East of Main, North of Center. the calendar this year. New Britain

The two teams that will be headed by Frank Cervini, as leader of the fourth division of the Red Cross

the catendar this year. New Britain will visit Lere on Friday, December 2, and the annual Christmas party will be held on December 16. The League has held twenty-three meet-Roll Call campaign organization, were completed today. These teams will canvass the section east of.
Main street and nort of Center

League has held twenty-thrings to date, carrying our program planned by the E Committee last December.

street.

The first team represents the Veterans of Foreign Wars and consists
Esther Pearson, Esther Anderson,
Alice Anderson, Evald Erickson,
Alice Anderson, Evald Erickson, of Fred Peterson, captain; Law-rence Redmond, William Leggett, George Brown, Ray Jones, Edward Frazier and Albert Jacobs. The incond team represents the American Legion and consists of Everett Kennedy, captain; Bert Moseley. Charles Tucker, Harold Olds, Lewis Milligan, William Black and Frank

Red Cross headquarters said today that the captain of the team representing the Legion Auxiliary should have been reported as Mrs. Charles Wigren instead of Mrs. Sybil Russell. Mrs. Russell is a member of that team.

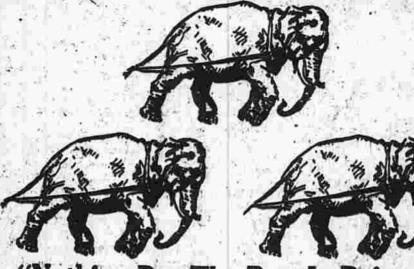
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LUTHER LEAGUE'S CHENEY REORGANIZATION IS FINALLY COMPLETED **ANNUAL FRIDAY**

New Securities To Be Ready For Distribution Nov. 21.— New President Slated For How They Are Divided. This Year-Two Leagues The financial reorganization plan

d Chency Brothers was completed this afternoon and goes into effect as of today. New securities will be ready for delivery on and after November 21 at the offices of the The Luther League of the Eman-Bankers Trust Company in New York City or the Old Colony Trust uel Lutheran church will hold its annual meeting and election of Company in Boston, it was announce ed today by John F. Grimm, chairman of the reorganization commit-

Exchange of the certificates of de-posit for new securities will be made as follows: Each \$1,000 principal been dropped have already obtain-amount of serial bonds is exchange-able for \$1,000 principal amount of ried. The latter is Miss Jane Mcas follows: Each \$1,000 principal It is expected that the nominating new 5 per cent five-year bonds and Quilan of Willimantic who taught at | canvassing. Drawings will take committee will recommend a slate of ten shares of participating prefer- the Lincoln school.

common stack of \$100 per value, is exchangeable for one share of new common without par value represented by voting trust certificates.

VICTIMS OF SCHOOL **BUDGET CUT LEAVE**

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Will Continue Tomorrow — Country Store To Be Feat ture — Entertainment Each Night.

Contracts With Nine Teachers
Terminate Today — Two Secure Other Positions.

Today marks the end of the contracts for nine teachers in the Manchester public school system. They were eliminated as an economic measure by the Board of Education which also reduced teachers salaries and made other changes. At least two of the teachers who have been dropped have already obtainplace at the hall tomorrow evening.

MANCHESTER . CONN .

Here Are 15 Reasons Why Women Look Forward To Hale's

Wednesday Specials



Percale Prints

Our entire stock of 19c percale prints now 14c. A good time to make school dresses, home frocks and little gift items. All new winter prints. 36 inches wide. Color-fast.

Wash Goods-Main Floor, left.

Toweling Remnants 12½c yard

Pure linen toweling with colored borders. Short lengths from 1 to 3 yards. Color-fast. Regular 25c to 89c grades. (Main floor, left.)

3-Pound **Cotton Batting** 50c

Pure white cotton batting. Enough for one quilt. (Main

Women's Crepe Gowns

59c Windsor "Washanrede" crepe gowns with print or lace trim. White and flesh. Regular and extra. (Main floor, rear.)

\$1.00 Rubber **Crib Sheets** 69c

Stockinette rubber sheets. Eyelet corners. 27x36 (Main floor, rear.)

Sale! 4 x 7-foot

Rag Rugs

rugs at this very, very special price—\$1.00 each. Hit and miss patterns with border design. Fringed ends. Large size, 2.7

Rag Rugs-Main Floor, left.



Gay Wool

Gloves

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Multi-colored wool gloves and mittens. Have them on hand for the zero days ahead. (Main floor, right.)

Drug Specials

Tomorrow! \$1.19 Sports Frocks To Close-out

The cleverest little knit Regular \$1.19 grades. In frocks at 69c. newest styles. Smart colors. Sizes 14 to 20. Buy them for school, business and knock-

\$1.50 Silk-Wool Stockings 79c Full-fashioned silk and wool

hose. Gray and tan. Regular \$1.50 grades. (Main floor, right.)

Children's Socks 39c Containing 60% wool. 7-8 length. Plain colors, (Main floor, right.)

Frocks-Main Floor, center. Full-Fashioned! Chiffon

Pure Silk Hose

Give your hudget a break—come downtown tomorrow for these pure silk stockings. Pure silk from toe to ploot top. Full fashioned. Sheer chiffon weight. Newest "dark" tones, Sizes 8 % to 10 %.



Children's Sleepers

39c

Warm, fleecy knit alseps for little tots I to 6. Thay

Linen

Handkerchiefs



Ironing Boards

Folding

Metal Window **Dutch Ovens** Ventilators 20C

Heavy sheet steel

40c Metal with wood frame. New look so it can't fall out. Ad-justable to 33 inches.

4 for 25e Plain white linen, broidered corner.

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