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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1982.

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Amy Johnson Crosses

Miss Johnson made the 1,400-mile miles of the distance and would be

flight from Oran, Algeria, in a little almost 24 hours ahead of Mollison's

over 13 hours, landing at Gao at record at that point because she 12:30 p. m., yesterday.

GRAIN DEALERS OPPOSE

ST. LAWRENCE PROJECT

PRESIDENT BACK HOME

TAKES UP WAR DEBTS

will have covered more than 4,500

DEAD; LONG AILING

Dies Suddenly Just After

Midnight; Worked Yester-

day In Assessors' Office.

Loren Chester Clifford, Jr., 59, o

598 Center street, a member of the

Manchester Board of Assessors, died

suddenly at his home at 12:30 this

morning following an illness of em-

Former Exchange Manager The deceased has been a resident

of this town for the past 13 years,

moving to Manchester in 1919 from

Willimantic, having been promoted

Loren C. Clifford, Jr.

New-England Telephone Company in

He resigned from the management

of the local exchange December 29, 1928 due to ill health. He was elect-

ed to the Board of Assessors in 1930

The survivors are the wife, Mary

of Newark, N. J.; one brother, Clas-

ence A. of Boston and one grand-

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ing a depth of nearly a foot in northern Missouri.

the office.

Missouri, Illinois Covered

Concentrating its attack in the Travel both by air and land was Missouri river valley area, winter spread sub freezing temperature, into service and unemployed had

snow, rain and sleet over most of jobs stearing snow from streets and the nation today.

By Heavy Fall of Snow

PRICE THREE CENTS

BELFAST CHEERS PRINCE OF WALES

No Trouble Reported As Heir JAPS SEND TROOPS To British Throne Passes Through Heavily Guarded Streets.

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Nov. 16. -(AP)-The Prince of Wales, who has travelled thousands of miles to boost the Empire, sailed across the rough Irish Sea in state today to set foot on Ulster soil for the first time. He came to open the new Ul-ster Parliament building.

holiday bunting, but the city was official reports that the Japanese an armed camp as well, filled with soldiers especially trained to protect the heir to the British throne, eral Su Ping-Wen unless he released who came to dedicate the building 245 Japanese hostages held in Man-at Stormount nearby.

The elaborate precautions were taken because of protests of Irish Nationalists against the visit and recent and serious unemployed riot-ing in which several lives were that the Chinese insurgents must al-

Roaring bonfires made giant torches of the summits of the twenty-mile range of hills overlooking Belfast lough as the Prince's ship

alipped in. Nine bombing planes flew low overhead, sirens screamed, and dockside workmen waved flags and theered. As the ship nosed up against the quay, two warships an- a drive on Manchuli, this action hered in the harbor drowned out might be taken though it mean he cheers with a 21-gum salute. the cheers with a 21-gun salute. On the deck of the motorship "Ulster Prince" stood a trim and severe-

nel of the Irish Guards—smiling. Prince Welcomed He was the Prince of Wales who vas immediately welcomed by the nor: Lord Craigavon, the prime inter, and Sir Dawson Bates.

A few minutes later, these ceremonies concluded, the heir to the throne stepped ashore amid wild cheering and the procession to Stormount, five miles away, was start-

Twelve thousand men were on guard including 4,000 armed troops and polics and 8,000 volunteer Orangemen. They were especially on the alert after two disturbing incidents last evening, one of which occurred in Falls Road and was the destruction of a British Union Jack Two men were arrested while distributing protest posters. The Irish Nationalist group had protested the visit on the ground that it tends to further separate the two Irelands.

Constables On Guard Stalwart Ulster constables with revolvers strapped to their hips and soldiers with fixed bayonets thus formed a living wall of defense be-tween which the Prince rode the five

At the head of the royal procession was a car filled with armed detectives watching for any signs of unrest. Grim armored cars rolled along at intervals in the parade. Extra police were held in reserve

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SCIENTISTS STUDY METEORIC SHOWER

One a Minute Recorded At Cambridge; Haze Spoils Show At Dawn.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. (AP) -One a minute was the recording made early today by astronomers the Harvard University observatory. Dr. William James Fisher, astronomy lecturer at the university, said chservation conditions grew less favorable toward dawn. when an early morning haze spread

Observations were begun at 10:30 p. m., last night and were concluded at 6:13 this morning. The shower reached its maximum between 3 and

5 this morning.

There was nothing unusual in the display which is observed every 83

Big Meteor

The most noteworthy observation was an unusually large meteor which shot through the bowl of the big dipper, burned out and left a

omical Society of Canada and holder of a Harvard fellowship, was 'n charge of a group of astronomers at Harvard's new observatory at Oak Hill, Harvard, Mass, Dr. Fisher thought observation conditions were probably better at the Oak Hill Observatory than at Cambridge, but there were no means of communication and the results of the Oak Hill Observers will not be known until later today.

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INTO MANCHURIA

Determined To Break Up Revolt Of General Su Ping-Wen In the North.

Tokyo, Nov. 16 .- (AP) -- Strong Japanese reinforcements were enroute to northwest Manchuria today Belfast was dressed in colorful and their movement emphasized un-

General Nobuyoshi Muto, Japan's supreme representative in Manchuria, was quoted as the authority so repledge his loyalty to the new State of Manchukuo.

Official spokesmen in Tokyo and Changchun, the Manchukuo capital said that although they were still trying to negotiate a peaceful settlement with Su Ping-Wen, his re-calcitrance has lessened the hope of this solution and it may be necessary for the Japanese army to start

Four trainloads of infantry, cavally tailored man in the uniform of a day enroute to Tsitshar to join Japanese forces along the Nonni river.

Send Replacements

Simultaneously the Tokyo war of-

fice said "several hundred recruits" were leaving Japan tonight to enter service north and west of Tsitsihar. Divisions there have been fighting for some time and their casualties

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TROTZKY GUARDED WHILE IN GREECE

Russian Exile Refuses Leave Steamer Or See Any Of the Communists.

Athens, Greece, Nov. 16 .- (AP)-Leon Trotzky was guarded by a cordon of Greek police when he arrived here today on the liner Praga enroute to Copenhagen. Police said unusual precaution was taken during the short stop of the

boat upon the request of the Russion exile himself. Trotzky, who was forced to leave Russia four years ago when he disagreed with the present dictator of the Soviet, Joseph Stalin, is traveling to Copenhagen with his wife and sibility, with Senator Frank S. Berdaughter to give a lecture on the gin of New Haven, minority leader Russian revolution at the university there. He has been in exile on the against some younger member such

Public Kept Away
Friends, as well as the general public were herded away from the Praga. No one was allowed to approach the boat. A party of Marxist Socialists came down to the pier eager to cheer Trotzky but he sent out word that he would not receive

Communists who said they were fol-lowers of Stalin, and thus rather cold toward Trotzky, arrived with the apparent intention to boo the exile. But as soon as they came in-

A police escort accompanied Madame Trotzky when she went ashore to prowl about in an antique shop. She made her little excursion alone, excepting for the officers of the

Walker's Effects Held For Unpaid Board Bill

one minute and ten seconds.

Harvard astronomers trained the lenses of 25 high-powered telescopic cameras on the heavenly missies which form the Leonid shower. They which form the Leonid shower. They estimated thousands of meteors crossed the sky undetected by the watchers.

Dr. Millman of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada and holder of a Harvard fellowship, was 'n cause all Mr. Walker's personal of a Harvard fellowship, was 'n cause all Mr. Walker's personal of the former Mayor's property of the former that he came too late, because all Mr. Walker's personal of the former Mayor's property of the former fellowship, was 'n cause all Mr. Walker's personal of the former Mayor's property of the former fellowship, was 'n cause all Mr. Walker's personal of the former Mayor was living. The former Mayor was living. The former Mayor was living. The former Mayor was living to whom the decorators' claim was assigned.

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Prohibitionists in Congress, led by Senator Borah of Idaho, are prepared to oppose vigorously any attempt to legalize beer, Representative Rainey of Illinois, Democratic floor leader doubts sufficient wet strength has been gained to over-New York, Nov. 16-In an effort advice of the judgment creditor, J.



Hear Proposal Britain Pay War Debt With Slice of Canada

The United States should at least purchase a strip of land south and east of the center line of the St. Lawrence River in order to derive a 50-50 benefit from the St. Lawrence waterways treaty, Peter G. Ten Eyck, president of the New York Waterways Association, told the Senate Foreign Relations Sub-Committee in Washington. The purchase, he said, could be made by crediting England with the purchase price on her war debts. The New York Association and Railway Executives opposed the treaty. Above, left to right, are Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Ten Eyck, Senato. William E. Borah and Senator Robert La Follette at the hearing.

WEALTHY COUPLE

Philadelphia Nov. 16.—(AP)

with \$9,000 in jewelry and cash.

For two and a half hours, they

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Congressmen Expect Treas-

Washington, Ney, 16.—(AP)— The outgoing Congress apparently

Congressional leaders plose to the

will not be surprised if the Treasury

Also, a ballot on modification of

the Volstead Act to legalize beer for

revenue purposes has been predicted

cause Of the Deficit.

ury To Recommend It Be-

SHAPING BATTLE LINES FOR 1933 LEGISLATURE

udge Larash Of Orange BURGLARS BIND May Succeed Alcorn As Speaker In House; Baldwin As Majority Leader. Also Tie Up Maid and Escape

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shaping of battle lines for the 1933 Connecticut Legislature has been started this week before the last reverberations of the igeneral election have died. lection have died. Philadelphia, Nov. 16.—(AP) — Membership of the State House of Mr. and Mrs. G. Harrison Frazier. Representatives was completed yes-terday with the victory of Tracy B. Perkins, Republican, in a runoff election at Killingworth. Perkins and Theodore Machold, Dem., tied for in their Chestnut Hill home early the town's second seat last week, today by two burglars who escaped but in the runoff Perkins won by

Meanwhile friends of Judge William L. Larash of Orange who was re-elected for a fourth term in the House, have advanced him as a po-tential candidate for the speaker-ship to success Howard W. Alcorn of Suffield. The latter was elected to the Senate from the Seventh Dis-

Baldwin as Leader Supporters of Judge Raymond E. Baldwin of Stratford, another Republican member of the lower SALES TAX NEXT majority seadership. Judge Ray-mond A. Johnson, of Manchester who did not seek re-election, held the post two years ago.

Island of Prinkipo in the Sea of as J. P. Cooney, of Hartford.

Marmora where he is closely watch—

The names of Senator Bergin and John C. Blackall of Hartford have been advanced in connection with se-lection of a president pro tem.

Still in Dispute

The unofficial returns in the Second and Fifth Congressional Districts still are objects of dispute, with a re-check of voting machines in New London under way. If any action is taken by William C. Fox of New London and Martin Gormley of Naugatuck, the defeated Democratic candidates, it probably will be presented to Congress rather than Connecticut tribunals.

Governor W. L. Cross meanwhile to sight they were scattered by powhether he will call a special electo fill the Third District revenue purposes has been predicted by most of the leaders of both parties in view of the wet strength displayed in the general elections.

The assist Congress rejected the sales for the series of the sales for the primary and general elections.

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NO GANGSTER AID

Head Federal Official Gives bergh Kidnaping.

Washington, Nov. 16 .- (AP) - J. With \$9,000 In Cash and Lindbergh's decision to seek under-world sid in the search for his kid-ated with The denial was of published asser-tions attributed to impactor Harry

W. Walsh, of the Jersey City police, to the effect that Colonel Henry Breckenridge, friend of Lindbergh, had telephoned Hoover, soon after the kidnaping, and had been told the "best informer at his command" would be sent to the Lindbergh The Hoover statement said:

lay helpless on the floor of the living room, struggling with cloths and ropes with which the robbers had bound their hands and feet. "I believe it proper at this time to state that at no time throughout the investigation of the Lindbergh case did Colonel Breckenridge call me on Finally Mrs. Frazier managed to the telephone and that my contact crawl to an ash tray, strike a match, and the contact of the United States burn her own bonds and release her Bureau of Investigation with the Lindbergh inquiry at all times was solely through Colonel Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey

"The inference that I, or the United State Bureau of Investigation, employed or recommended the em-ployment of Morris Rosner is enirely unwarranted. Neither I nor any official of the United States Bureau of Investigation identified in any way with the Lindbergh investi-gation had anything whatever to do not at any time lieen employed in any capacity by the United States Bureau of Investigation."

NATIONS COMBINE

Railways.

rehabilitate Europe, was announced today by Raymond Patenotre, the American-born under-secretary for National Economy.

The first project will be the offer-ing of a 17 billion franc loan for the electrification of railways in Poland, Rumanis, Irak and Portugal.

(This sum is equivalent currently to \$880,000,000).

The Paris edition of the New York Herald-Tribune said France and England each would provide forty percent of the loan and Germany twenty percent.

M. Patenoire on his agrival from Berlin, was said to be purely an economic arrangement, but as approved by the three governments, the program is an outgrowth of the visit of then Premier Laval and the late Aristide Briand to Berlin in 1981.

Guly the Pacific coast south of Pitisburg, Kas., reported a minimum of 19 degrees above zero. Moncart to the Gulf of Mexico, seemed free of abnormal conditions.

At least eight deaths were ascribled to the unexpected bitter weather, four each in Missouri and Illinois.

Aristide Briand to Berlin in 1981.

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Those is Charge

Primer Edouard Hefriot will be the titular head of the consortium in France and Chancellor Franz Von Papen in Georgey. M. Patenotre as the vice-president for France, will blissard proportions in some sections of the allies of the subset.

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Those is Charge

Five persons succumbed in trainmotor car collisions, two in auto accidents and one drowned when a boat was upset by heavy waves. Snow blanketed virtually all of the vice-president for France, will blissard proportions in some sections of the Star state and reaching or chards and falls.

Say It Will Not Benefit West- L. C. CLIFFORD, JR., SOUGHT BY BUREAU

The Facts In The Lind-

appeared before a Senate foreign relations sub-committee teday in opposition to the St. Lawrence water-Edgar Hoover, director of the Fed- way treaty with the argument that eral Bureau of Investigation, in a the proposed outlet from the Great statement today denied his office Lakes to the seas would result in no had anything to do with Charles A. material saving in the cost of transporting wheat.

Several spokesmen for Buffalo in-terests, including a representative of that city's Chamber of Commerce, joined in urging the commit-tee to reject the treaty which was signed with Canada last July. The general tenor of their case

12:30 p. m., yesterday.

Money.

was that existing facilities on the Freat Lakes are adequate for handling the grain trade and that construction of the waterway would be (Continued on Page Eleven)

ern States and Will Just

Be a Big Waste Of

Washington, Nov. 16.-(AP) -

Buffalo shippers and grain dealers

CROSS PROPOSES DRY LAW CHANGE

Says State Enforcement Law Should Not Be Repealed At This Time.

Hartford, Nov. 16 .- (AP) -A modification of the state's prohibitional Enforcement Act, will probably be recommended to the next General Assembly by Governor W. L Cross, the governor said today. The governor was asked whether

he would follow the lead of chief executives in other states and recommend the repeal of State Enforce-ment laws and he expressed an opinion that such would not be the case. Modification rather than peal seems to the governor to

"If the Congress enacts legisla-tion which will legalize the sale of beer, either from three to four per J. Clifford, one daughter, Mrs. Lilcent, then our state law would have to be amended to meet the condito be amended to meet the conditions then created. The State Enforcement law should not be repealed until the National law is repeal-ed, and even then there should be some state law which would prevent Lodge, A. F & A. M. Delta Chapter the return of the saloon," the gover-

By Associated Press

As Soon As His Train Sahara Desert Safely Reaches Washington; Confers With Advisors-Re-Dakar, Senegal, French Westa She took off today for Douala and Africa, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Amy Johnson, Britain's daring woman filer who is trying to beat her husband's record from London to Cape Town, has successfully crossed the great Sahara Desert. She landed at Gao on the Upper Niger yesterday and took off for Douala, on the Gulf, of Guinea. port Has It That U. S. Will Insist On Some Sort Of Payments On Dec. 15.

Plunges Quickly Into Work

Washington, Nov. 6-(AP)-Confronted by the pressing war debt difficulties, President Hoover quickly went into the matter with his advisors on return to Washington.
For almost haif an hour, the sec-

retary of the treasury—Ogden Mills
—conferred with the chief execu-He and the secretary of state, Henry Stimson, were among the cheering throng which welcomed the President and Mrs. Hoover at the

station in the early morning.

Mr. Stimson had a luncheon engagement at the White House, with opportunity to help the President on arrangements being made for the meeting soon to come between him and President-Elect Roosevelt. Although official information was lackin, the impression in informed quarters was that this country would insist on some sort of pay-

ments on amounts due from debtor nations December 5. Officials Silent How accurately this represented the administration attitude remained purely conjectural, however, none of the high officials familiar with Assembling date on the many financial intricacies of the situation went ahead at the State and Treas-

went anead at the State way Departments.

Among those who called at the White House was Senator Reed, of Pennsylvents, a Spitalican leader—who was one of lease consuited at the time the moratorium was anbolism extending ove a period of nine years. He was born in New York City in 1873.

Reed stayed with the Chief Executive half an hour, and had no comment on their conversation on

In the Senate last July, Reed reiterated opposition to revision of the debts. He said: "The people owing us are paying many times for armaments what they are required

to pay us." Later the Pennsylvania Senator visited Europe, and on his return said he felt that most of the countries owing the United States were "better able to pay than we are to cancel."

Representative Parks (D., Ark.) today told newspapermen that "any attempt to have this or the next Congress extend the Hoover moratorium or revise the war debts will meet in failure."

Parks spoke against the Hoover Moratorium in the House last December, saying it would be an open-ing wedge for the European debtors for cancellation.

ROOSEVELT HAD FLU

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 16 .- (AP)-With the time drawing near for his meeting with President Hoover. Franklin D. Roosevelt is recovering from a light case of fiu and hastening to put his official business in that city to the management of the order before he departs for his visit

Manchester Exchange, comprising to the White House.

There were indica There were indications today Mr. Roosevelt will suggest next Tuesday or Wednesday as the date of the meeting at which he has agreed to talk over informally and personally with Mr. Hoover "the entire situaand was serving in that capacity tion" pertaining to war debt materials worked all day yesterday in ters and other National affairs. Propped up in bed at his first press conference in five day , the New York governor late yesterday revealed that the cold with which he went to bed last Friday developed

into "a slight attack of the flu." This, he said he believed, was con-tracted on the all day automobile ride from Boston to Albany through a downpour of rain about a week before election.

"I ached all over," he related, "even to the top of my head. But I feel all right now, although a lit-

Got Pretty Wet

The governor said he "got pretty wet" on his right side during the ride through New England. The condition was aggrevated on the eve of election when he rode in an open touring car through a Hudson Valley rain in a final campaign trip among his "neighbors" in towns near Hyde Park.

He was cheerful and today was

He was cheerful and today was sufficiently recovered to leave his pedroom once more for a conference spread sub freezing temperature, show, rain and sleet over most of the nation today.

Only the Pacific coast south of Oregon, the Rockies and areas adjacent to the Gulf of Mexico; seemed free of abnormal conditions.

Into service and unemployed had jobs clearing snow from streets and walks.

Fittsburg, Kas., reported a minimum of 10 degrees above zero. Montant was warmer after sub-zero, for the Hoover conference and a temperatures. Gales were abating Springs.

This work over, his tentative (Continued on Page Meyen)

Washington Nov. 16.—(A.F) Treasury receipts for November were \$4,652,721.77; expenditus

will have another opportunity to vote on both a manufacturer's sales tax and beer. recommends a sales levy in view of the mounting deficit and the failure of new taxes to produce expected France, Germany and Britain

Arrange a Loan To Build

Paris, Nov. 16 -- (AP) - The fornation of a tripartite economic ousortium among France, Gerany and Great Britain designed to

with the employment of Morris modification of the state's prohibiRosner or his connection with the Lindberga inquiry. Furthermore, I believe it proper also to state at this time that Morris Rosner has a possible modification of the National Enforcement Act, will probab-

grant of the state of the state

POLICE MOTORCYCLE DAMAGED BY TRUCK

Officer's Machine Parked Curb-Truck Backs Into It Knocking It Down.

The motorcycle owned by Manchester Police Headquarters and operated by Raymond Griffin was damaged at the north end at 10

Collector Anthony Maneggia for personal taxes. They are due Nov.

Mrs. David Toomey Mrs. Harbart

Duffy sought escape from his nominal commitment to the Hartford moved into Hartford for the winter.

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cycle denting the mudguard, twist-ing the handlebars, damaging the speedometer but it did not damage the wheels.

Emond was not arrested, an agree-ment being made with Campbell to settle for the damage.

Usual \$9.95 to \$16.95

BOLTON

Mester, Thomas Daly, Jr.; Overseer,
Manwell; Rutchinson: Secretary,
Catherine Rose; Treasure; Lydis
Young: Lecturer, Mrs. Hasel Hutchinson; Steward, Arthur Pinney; Assistant Steward, Herbert Hutchinson; Sunday school, Manchester, asking that the pastor, superintendent of Sunday school and a teacher from the Bolton Sunday school attend a meeting at the Manchester church to talk over some future work. Churches from other nearby towns were invited.

Bills have been sent out by Tax

Mester, Thomas Daly, Jr.; Overseer,
Manwell; Rutchinson: Secretary,
Catherine Rose; Treasure; Lydis
Young: Lecturer, Mrs. Hasel Hutchinson; Steward, Arthur Pinney; Assistant Steward, Herbert Hutchinson; Steward, Herber

The following officers were elected at the last Grange meeting:

Holiday Dresses

Touch.

Daytime

with that Half-way

Frocks, Ruff Crepes,

Formality

Crepes.

THANKSGIVING

WEEK SPECIAL

• LADIES PLAIN DRESSES

Faultlessly Dry-

DELIVERED

• MEN'S SUITS

MEN'S TOPCOATS

•LADIES TOPCOATS

"Better Dress

W. Robinson.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 16 .- (AP)-

teenth annual convention here.

conducted on a tour of Virginia his-

toric shrines at Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown which will

be followed by a cinner at the Col-

Highways will be discussed by the

The opening session yesterday, devoted to discussions of governmental costs, was featured by an address

by General Edward Martin, state

treasurer of Pennsylvania, and pres-

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES

lege of William and Mary.

dent of the association.

DENIAL OF DUFFY PLEA

Have Same Freedom. Habeas corpus proceedings by

means of which Constable James Duffy sought escape from his nomio'clock this morning when it was struck by a truck as the motorcycle was parked in front of Pagani's store while the officer was making his round of Depot Square.

A gasoline truck owned by Earl Campbell and operated by Fred Emond of 17 Essex street knocked down the motorcycle while backing out of a driveway. Emond did not see the motorcycle. The left rear wheel of the truck struck the motorcycle denting the mudguard, twisting the handlebars, damaging the speedometer but it did not damage.

Collector Anthony Manageges 107

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Mrs. David Toomey, Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson and Mrs. County Mrs. Park Hutchinson and Mrs. County Mrs. Park Hutch Mrs. Bunce, chairman; Miss Grace habeas corpus proceedings does not Thursday afternoon at the home of Skies, Wallace Thrall and Lucius affect the constable's freedom of movement within the extended The program for future Farm Bureau work for Bolton and North

Coventry is as follows: Christmas and bazaar suggestions, upholstery class, clothing renovation or making of new garments (two meetings); flower meeting and plans for contest, interior decoration and weaving on small loom, rag rug KEEP THEIR MARRIAGE SECRET OVER A YEAR

Announcement Made Yesterday Of Hazel I. Ferrell to Earl C.

Costs of education were under con-marriage of Miss Hazel I. Ferrell, sideration today by the National As-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George sociation of State Auditors, comp- Ferrell of Pearl street, to Earl C trollers and treasurers in seven. Loveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Loveland of 83 Lewis street. teenth annual convention here.

Chief among the speakers on the program were L. A. Carruthers of the Bureau of the Census; Charles G. Johnson, state treasurer of California; Solomon Levitan, state treasurer of California; Solomon Levitan, state treasurer of Wisconsin; O. B. Fuller, auditor-general of Michigan; A. J. Beattie, comptroller-general of South Carolina, and Floyd E. Williamsan, state auditor of Indiana.

This afternoon the visitors will be CAV RACEVELT DALLER.

This afternoon the visitors will be GOV. ROOSEVELT POLLED 57 P. C. OF ALL VOTES

the presidential election which had been compiled today by the Associated Press. President Hoover's percentage of the total vote is 40.1 percent. The other two percent was percent. The other two percent was polled by minor party candidates. Roosevelt's percentage was said by Simon Michelet, president of the National Get-Out-the-Vote Club, to

be the highest ever polled by a Democrat. President Hoover's percentage, he said, was the lowest of any Republican candidate with the Toronto, Ont., Nov. 16.—(AP)— John Wright Sifton, 46, secretary-treasurer of the Manitoba Free Press, a veteran of the World War, and well known sportsman, died at his home here last night.

any Republican candidate with the exception of 1912 when the Republican vote was split between Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Mr. Sifton was stricken with a Taft.

heart affliction a year ago. He was a son of Sir Clifford Sifton, pioneer newspaper publisher of western Can-ada, and followed his father's foot-Michelet said, and the highest Demosteps in the management of the several newspapers the elder Sifton founded.

Michelet Sald, and the inglest Selfon cratic percentage heretofore was 49.4 percent for Woodrow Wilson in 1916.

David and Sherman Collins, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Asher A. Collins are both sick at their homes. David had Not Released From Jail Bonds an abous in his ear and also the But He Will Continue to mumps, and Monday they both developed pneumonia on one lung. Mrs. Edith S. House a local nurse is

there caring for them.

Frances Barber, second grade pupil in Union school at South Windsor, is seriously ill with brights be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock, instead of 7 o'clock as previously announced, as the Leagues of Portland and Cromwell inday notified the local League that they would be unable to accept the invitation to visit disease at the Hartford hospital. The East Windsor Ladies' Aid will present the comedy "Peg O' My Heart," at the Scantic Parish house

Heart," at the Scantic Parish house on Thursday evening, Nov. 17, at 7:30 o'clock. The play is in three acts. The following persons comprise the cast: Theodore Elisworth, Eunice Elisworth, Harold Elisworth, Ethel Woolam, Edward Woolam, Herbert Wells, Hayden Allen, S. Wolcott Bissell, and Mary Bartlett.

Wolcott Bissell, and Mary Bartlett.

A supper to be served at six o'clock will precede the play.

Mrs. Harry P. Files has been spending the past two weeks in Maine, with her son Harry P. Files, Jr., who is attending school there.

Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell of South Windsor spent the week-end with friends in New Haven.

BLAST INJURES 30

Boston, Nov. 16 .- (AP) -- More than 30 persons, many of them children, today bore superficial burns which they received as they stood at the edges of vacant lot watching

burning gasoline drum.

They were caught in a shower of blazing gasoline last night as they various states has been completed. stood around a vacant lot in the the standing of the various minor party candidates can not be com-East Boston district, near the entrance to the East Boston tunnel. None of the victims were seriously burned.

A crowd was attracted as firemen were called to extinguish the fire in a gasoline drum. As they pressed close the drum exploded sending flames high in the air, and setting aftre the clothing of many of

the victims.

The explosion and rain of fiame alarmed the section for a time.

day reprieve for the animals.

and was scheduled for yesterday.

It was hoped that before the re-

to purchase the doomed animals

STRUCK BY AUTO

Oklahoma City, Nov. 16 .- (AP)-Oklahoma today celebrated the silver jubilee of statehood.

Just 25 years ago, President Theo-dore Roosevelt signed the document PROTEST KILLING DEER which made a state of the Oklahoma

dent Hoover 15.055.440.

Until the official count in

In the returns thus far received

Norman Thomas, Socialist candi-

OKLAHOMA CELEBRATING

date has a total of 566,301 votes.

and Indian territories. Now, as then, a symbolic marriage Boston, Nov. 16.—(AP)—A tre-mendous protest against the slaying tion. Gen. R. A. Sneed, secretary of statements were believed to have Highways will be discussed by the association tomorrow, and public President-elect Roosevelt polled 57.9 Franklin Park Zoo has earned a 30of several deer and buffalo at the state and Confederate veteran, will been true to the best knowledge of Butz, of Muskogee, who was "Miss Indian Territory" 25 years ago, The slaughter was ordered by the

Boston park commission because of again will play the role. overcrowded conditions at the Zoo Twenty-six pioneers were chosen by the Oklahoma Memorial Associa-Twelve Sika or white deer, four tion for especial recognition. They red deer and four buffalo were included, Will Rogers, humorist; listed for execution but as a result Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war of a large number of telegrams and and Emer Thomas, United States telephone calls, the park depart. Senator, ment reprieved the animals for 80 Governor W. H. (Alfalfa Bill)

prieve is up individuals or institu-tions will have come forward either

outright or exchange them for animals of other specie which would be of interest to Zoo visitors. during which time motorists could during which time motorists could obtain number plates used on cars the previous year, has fallen off materially this year due to the depression. Hard times has thrown sentiment into the discard so far as motor vehicles are concerned, and motorists with lean pocketbooks apparently decided the immediate use of cash is preferable to having their initials or some favored designation New Britain, Nov. 16 — (AP) — Walter Yudysky, 7, of 42 Cariton street, remained in a critical condition at New Britain General hospition at New Britain General hospital today suffering from injuries caused when he was struck by an automobile near the State Normal school on Stanley street yesterday afternoon. He has concussion of the brain and a fractured leg. The driver of the car was Giuseppe S. Perrone of 38 Washington street. initials or some favored designation on their registration plates. Figures released by the state mo-

tor vehicle department today dis-close that for the period from Octo-ber 1 to November 14, inclusive, but 25,539 reservations were made for 1938 markers, as against \$2,384 in the same period last year, a decrease of 6,795. There was a corresponding falling off in receipts, the total this year being \$401,183.45 as compared with \$543,219.25, a decrease of \$142,085.80.

CURB QUOTATIONS

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Thompsonville, Nov. 16.—(AP)—
The body of Frank Roberts, 65, who had been missing since Monday was found today in a field a half mile north of Thompsonville, Medical Examiner Frank F. Simonton said he had died from heart feilure white and the control of the con had died from heart failure while on

George J. Smith

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Evanston, Ill., Nev. 18—(AP) —
Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the
National W. C. T. U., directed to the
membership today her program for
a militant attack on "peer first" and
the alcohol traffic generally.

"We have lost a battle; that does
not mean we have lost the war," she 8 Instead of 7 O'Clock-Vis-

It was planned to start the annual meeting at 7 o'clock, but postponement of the visit makes this move unnecessary and President Herbert Johnson announced today that the meeting would be held at 8 o'clock as usual. A program will probably be presented by the decorating committee in charge of the meeting.

CHANGE MEETING HOUR

Annual Session to Be Held A

The annual meeting and election

of officers of the Luther League of

the Emanuel Lutheran church will

ROOSEVELT'S PLURALITY

itors Not Coming.

OF LUTHER LEAGUE

Youngstown, O., Nov. 16.—(AP)

—More former employes of the
Youngstown Telegram, Scripps-Howard newspaper vere called upon to testify for the state today on charges that the newspaper's circu-lation "gures had been "padded" to Washington, Nov. 16— (AP) — Franklin D. Roosevelt's plurality in the presidential election stood today at 6,451,302 over President Hoover: deceive advertisers.

vote. The total vote for all canditers, Telegram business manager; dates thus far compiled by the Associated Press is 37,199,946.
Figures were complete today for James J. Morrisey, circulation manager; Joseph Finster, former circulation manager; and Thomas Dowlonly fourteen states.

Tabulation showed Roosevelt had ing, circulation adviser for the Scripps-Howard newspapers. One of yesterday's witnesses for received 21,506,742 ballots and Presi-

the state, Charles Egan, Jr., former district, circulation manager, testified names taken from tombstones were listed on the paper's books as "newsboys," and that vacant houses were listed as addresses of "subscribera."

Egan and five other former district managers testified they were required to take more papers than the boys in their districts could seil. Some of the excess copies, it was testified, were thrown in the river, others were hidden in garages and

various storage places.
Prosecutor Ray L. Thomas who is handling the state's case, has engaged in several previous battles with the Telegram, and has repeat-edly been assailed in the newspaper's editorial columns.

Representatives of the Telegram have declared the circulation figures the officials who signed them.

KING'S DAUGHTERS ELECT Norwalk, Nov. 16—(AP) — One hundred and eighty delegates were gathered in the South Norwalk Congregational church today for the

included, Will Rogers, humorist; Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war and Emer. Thomas, United States Senator.

Governor W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, proclaiming the day a holiday, will lead the big parade through the capital city.

NO RUSH FOR MARKERS

Hartford, Nov. 18—(AP)—The advance registration of automobiles during which, time motorists could have a patricular to the connecticut branch of the Connecticut Branch of the Linternational Order of the King's Daughters and Sons. The following officers were unanimously re-elected this morning:

President, Mrs. George H. Prior, Jewett City; First Vice President, Mrs. Frederick F. Tompkins, New Haven; Secretary, Mrs. Maude P. Wheeler of Norwich; Treasurer, Miss Emma G. Keeney, New London; executive committee, Mrs. Ira E. Forbes of Wethersfield; Mrs. Frank M. Crawford of New Haven and Mrs. Newton P. Clark of Hartand Mrs. Newton P. Clark of Hart-

Original Meeting Was Post-

The program calls for an educational campaign for voluntary total abstinence, work among children, emphasis on state cooperation in law enforcement, increased efficiency in federal enforcement with "adequate" punishment in fines and imprisonment; study of the benefits of prohibition, study of the plans of distillers, wine producers and brewers of other countries to promote sales here, and a publicity campaign.

St. Mary's Woman's sumiliary will hold its regular meeting which was postponed from last week, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock sharp in the parish house. The guest speaker will be Chan Ch'uan Liang, a young Chinese student who is at present at the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford. He was graduated from Shantung College and has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in China. Since coming to this country his services as a speaker have been in NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION great demand. Every member of the suxiliary, and others interested will CLAIMED TO BE PADDED be welcome to hear Mr. Liang tell about his native land. There will be no sewing or folding. Mrs. Allen Duckworth and Mrs. John Dougan will be hostesses.

CITIZENSHIP RESTORED

Rome, Nov. 16—(AP) —Citizen-ship was restored today to 17 anti-Fascists living abroad or in jail The defendants are John T. Wat- in Italy under a royal decree.

A decree on January 31, 1926, deprived these men of Italian citizenship and confiscated their goods. among them were Gaetano Salvemini, the writer living in America, and Cesare Rossi, an early member of the Fascist Grand Council and close companion of Il Duce several years ago. Rossi is now serving thirty years in prison for attempt ing to assassinate Mussolini.



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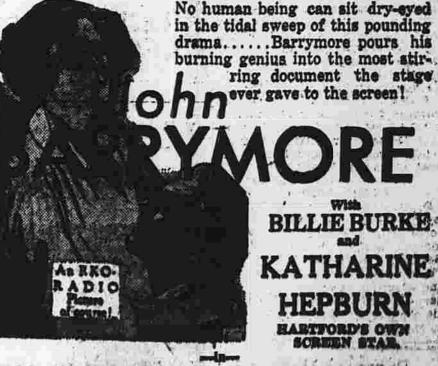
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COMEDY, FLASH ACT, NEWS TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

DRIVER DRUNK, CAR CRASHES 2 OTHERS

Maple Street Man Arrested Following Accident At Mc-Lean Hill Today.

Martin F. Mader, Jr., of 15 Maple street, was arrested this morning pharged with driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor as the result of an accident at the foot of McLean Hill Hartford, four grandchildren and at 10 o'clock this morning, involving two sisters, Mrs. Albert Swanson of s car driven by him and cars driven Manchester and Mrs. Agda Lind of by Reuben B. Kurland of 23 West Sweden. Middle Turnpike and William H. Davis of 449 Main street.

Kurland was driving towards Wartford at 10 o'clock with George Hussey of 169 Oak street as passenger, and when opposite the home of fracturing his skull. W. Feltham on Middle Turnpike at the foot of McLean Hill, the roadster driven by Mader, came around the curve at the top of the hill at high speed, swung over to the right Burial will be in East cemetery. across the tracks and continued Friends who desire to view the redown the hill. When the car had mains may do so after 3 o'clock Frireached within 100 feet of Kurland's day afternoon at the home. car which was proceeding towards Hartford, it turned over twice and crashed into the left'side of Kur-

A car following driven by William H. Davis with Mrs. Ellen M. Grove of Grand street, Niantic, as a pas- her home following a lingering illsenger, crashed into the rear of the Kurland car, slightly injuring Mrs. Grove on the right leg. Kurland was cut about the face and nose by flying glass and Hussey was cut on the right hand. Lieutenant Barron and Patrolman Wirtalla investi-

BELFAST CHEERS

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at strategic centers, but the wild cheers from the thousands massed aid not be needed.

Arriving at Stormount at the e of Belfast the cars swept up impressive processional drive to the new building gleaming in its coat of white marble against the

In his dedication speech, the Prince recalled Ulster's heroic part in the World War and Great Britain's promise to provide a build

Britain's promise to provide a building "worthy of the people of Northern Ireland." He said this promise was today fulfilled.

"It is my father's earnest prayer," he said, "that you will meet all of those difficulties which confront the world as well as your own special problems with the courage, tenacity, loyalty and devotich which has always characterized the men of Northern Ireland and made them famous in the annals of the Empire."

The Prince brought a brief greeting from King George.

The Prince's speech was to have been broadcast but the plans were cancelled. It was carried to the

cancelled. It was carried to the crowd by loudspeakers.

The Ulster Nationalists took no

part in the ceremonies as they previously had announced. Four persons were seriously in-

jured when the roof of a coal shed collapsed. The roof of a coal shed collapsed. The roof was overcrowded by a group seeking a glimpse of the Prince as he passed. They were taken to a hospital where they may have another opportunity to see the Prince when he visits the hospital was a process of the prince when he was the prince was the prince when he was the prince when he was the prince was the prince when he was the prince was the prince was the prince when he was the prince was tals on Friday.

JAPS SEND TROOPS

INTO MANCHURIA

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have made it necessary to send re-

General Su Ping-Wen's troops are now confronting the Japanese at Khurkhura, a few miles west of the Nonni river and the insurgent has established contact with other irregulars in the Tsitsihar area. These the Japanese estimate as totalling 30,-

It has been seven weeks since General Su revolted and seized control of all Manchukuo west of the Khingan mountains defying Japan to come and get him, since his num-bers, confidence and territory have

Although on October 29 General Su released 121 Japanese women and children held in Manchuli on the Soviet border, he still holds 245 Jap-anese distributed at Manchuli, Hailar, Dalainor and Irekute, in-cluding 42 women and ten children.

The Japanese military attempt to crush the revolt has been held back for three reasons, damage to their prestige in case they should fail, fear for the fate of the hostages, and the danger of friction with Russia.

Russia co-operated to free the hostages but the Japanese company

hostages, but the Japanese command is confronted with General Su's defiant refusal to negotiate with a Japanese mission which recently ar-rived at Rauria, Siberia.

SEEKS DIVORCE

Bridgeport, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Dudley C. Hughes of Greenwich filed divorce petition in the Superior Court
today against Norma Knight
Beacham Hughes of Orlando, Fla.
The marriage was August 6, 1917
and desertion is alleged as of January 7, 1929. The plaintiff asks in
his complaint that defendants name
be changed to her maiden name. be changed to her maiden name.

Personal Notices

We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for kindness shown to us at the time of the death shown to us at the time of the death of our husband and father, Richard Lamprecht. We would especially thank The Sens of Herman and all who contributed flowers.

Mrs. Richard Lamprecht,
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kleinschmidt,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamprecht,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Custer,

J. Aifred Johnson, of 55 Church street, died at his home late yesterday afternoon. He was 76 years old and had lived in Manchester for 48 years. He was employed in the ma-chine shop at Cheney Brothers for many years and retired several years ago.

He was a member of the Swedish Benevolent Society Segar and King David Lodge, I. O. O. F. He leaves his wife, a daughter,

Mr. Johnson was severely injured two years ago, when watching workmen remove a tree near his home. A rope broke and the block and tackle struck him on the head,

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home. Rev. K. E. Erickson of the Emanuel Lutheran church will officiate.

Mrs. John Humphries Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Humphries, wife of John Humphries of 10 Lilley street, died early this morning at

for the past 27 years. Mrs. Humphries leaves besides street and Robert McComb of be averted." Napier, New Zealand.

She was a member of the South Methodist church. The funeral will a glider aloft in Aurora, Ill. be held at the home on Lilley street glider cut loose in the air.

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Men's and Boys'

Flannel Shirts

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Men's Heavy Part Wool

Coat Sweaters

at 1:30 Friday afternoon and at the South Methodist church at 2 colock. Rev. Robert A. Coluitta, pastor of that church, will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery. Friends are requested to omit

20 LAWYERS APPEAR IN LIGGETT CO. SUIT

Philadelphia, Nov. 16.—(AP) With more than 20 lawyers taking part in the proceedings, Judge George A. Walsh, in the U. S. District Court, today heard arguments in a suit to stop the Louis K. Lig-Mrs. Charlotte J. Gould, of East gett Co., chain drug store owners, from going into voluntary bank-

A series of other legal motions affeeting the company's affairs also were argued. The complainant, the 1524-42 Mar-ket Street Realty Co., charged Lig-

gett company is planning bank-ruptcy as a means of voiding high rental leases on many of its 483 retail stores throughout the country Twenty-seven of the stores are Philadelphia and vicinity. The Liggett company has assets of \$30,000,000 over its liabilities,

plaintiff lawyers said. The hearing today was on mo tions to the court for the issuance of a preliminary injunction against bankruptcy, until there can be a final hearing on all the merits of the case, and a counter-motion by counsel for the Liggett company for a dismissal of the case on the ground the court has no jurisdiction in the of one of the great family fortunes ness. She had been a resident here matter.

J. Howard Reber, attorney for the Mrs. Humphries leaves besides Liggett company, characterized the Bernon Clark, daughter of Herbert her husband, one son, Thomas R. charges made against the concern Lincoln Clark. The Fraziers were Liggett company, characterized - the Humphries of 391/2 Garden street; and its allied companies as "outtwo daughters, Miss Hannah J. and rageous and untruthful," and de-Miss Edith M., both of whom live at clared that the effect of these home; three grandchildren, also two charges had been so detrimental as he turned on a living room light, brothers, John McComb of Lilley that "I cannot see how a wreck can two men selzed him from behind;

inspiring lecture.

The trustees of Manchester Lodge together with several Past Masters of the lodge were present and responded with interesting and entertaining speeches. The evening was enjoyed by the large group that the children were worth \$10,000 to me. I said certainly, and told the men I would write them a check for any amount. The robbers replied they did not want any checks.

While this conversation was taken

BURGLARS BIND

WEALTHY COUPLE

(Continued From Page One) husband and the maid, Elizabeth

Threstened Torture With the victims unable to move the burglars lighted matches and threatened to burn Mr. and Mrs. Frazier's feet unless they told where their valuables were concealed. They also threatened to burn the maid, and finally learning the loca-tion of the jewelry and money, they started a systematic clearing out of

clothing and other articles. Frazier is the son of G. Harrison Frazier, identified for years with the sugar industry, and a great grandson of George L. Harrison, founder of America. Mrs. Frazier is the former Marys

married in 1920. Frazier told police he arrived home sometime after midnight and

threw him to the floor and then tied him to a divan.

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Cotton flecked plaid blankets finished all around. In pink,

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HOLDS GET TOGETHER

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The Fellowcraft Club of Manchester, Lodge of Masons held a get-together and supper last evening at the Masonic Temple. Charles Cushman, executive of the Aetha Fire Insurance Company, was the speaker of the evening and gave an inspiring lecture.

Sentered the room, the men seized her, piaced a gag on her mouth and were tying her up when the meid came upon the scene. She, too, was bound, and then the robbers I gan thistir questioning and threats.

Mrs. Frazier said the robbers threatened to kidnap her two sleep ing children, Edith Hell Frazier, three, and John Frazier, six.

"When I refused to tell where my jewels were hidden," Mrs. Frazier told police, "one of the robbers asked: Well then we will kidnap your children." I screamed."

While this conversation was ing place, the society matron de-clared, one of the men pulled her husband's shoes off. Then, he lighted

a candle on a mantlepiece.

apply the candle to my husband's feet, and I screamed again, told them where they might told them where they might find everything," Mrs. Frazier declared. She added that she wore a \$2,000 diamond ring on her finger but saved it by saying it was an imitation and the real one was among my jewelry in a box upstairs. "And since the robbers found a similar ring, they seemed satisfied, and let me keep the ring on my fin-

FOOTBALL STAR DIES

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 16 -(AP)-Ralph McClure, 21-year-old Colorado College football star, died today of injuries received in last Saturday's game with the University of Colorado.

McClure suffered a fracture of the cervical vertebrae when he tackled George Grosvenor, University half-

He leaves a widow and months-old baby.

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community charity A hot air balloon recently took Mrs. Frazier, who was on the sec-ond floor, heard the noise and ran Dishes," Whiton Memorial hall, down stairs to investigate. As she Monday night. Admission 45 central

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58x72 All Linen

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59°

Lunch Cloth

79°

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Flannel Pajamas

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49¢

Cotton Flannel

Bathrobes

98%

64

WOMEN VOTERS LEAGUE HOLDSYANNUAL LLEGTO

Mrs. Warren Kenh Named President Of Local Branch At Meeting Yesterday.

Mrs. Warren Keith was elected resident of the Manchester League of Women Voters at its annual meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Walter Gorman of Brookfield street. Mrs. L. M. Pond is the new first vice president; Mrs. Samuel Kemp, second vice president; Mrs. John Barry, secretary and Ars. Carl Noren, treasurer.

It was appounced that the Connecticut branch cooperated with the National League in securing more than 400 answers to the question naire sent out previous to the recent "They made a move as though to election. More than 10,000 answers from all over the country will be an-alyzed by Professor Edwa S. Robinson, psychologist of Yale University, in a survey to obtain a cross section of public opinion as to why people voted as they did in last week's election. No less than 1,400 members of the league workings in 38 son's laboratory.

NATIONS COMBINE

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tion projects.

The group will consist of three syndicates; first France-German financial experts, second Anglo-Pranco German bankers and third, a Franco-German syndicate designed to carry out recommendations of ber wounded in the Cuban election the second group in the electrifica- day battles.

The ground work of the plan was said to combine French capital and near Duluth, Minn., was traced as

till intact.

It happened in one of the Main street stores vesterday. A customer came in, made about \$1.50 worth of purchases, and tendered "a \$10 bill," to be changed. The clerk took the bill to the office, where it was discovered that instead of a \$10 bill it was a \$100 bill. Needless to say, the mistake was soon sectified and the customer left the store with his \$100 still intact.

WILROSE DRESS SHOP OBSERV**ES ANNIV**ERSARY

The Wilross Dress Shop located in the Hotel Sheridan building is observing its third anniversary in business this week by holding a Third Anniversary Sale. The announcement of this sale appears in today's issue of The Herald. Through the personal efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Kronick this shop during the com-Krenick this shop during the com-paratively short time it has been in business has built an enviable clienstates obtained these answers, each tel and the reputation as "the shop of which was sealed and unopened of individuality." Weekly trips to until it reached Professor Robin- New York where Mrs. Kronick personally selects the latest creations for stock or for special orders is one of the many items of service that has found favor with the many shoppers at the Wilrose. Expert seam-TO HELP EUROPE stresses in their employ are ready at all times to make whatever altera-

tions may be required to make the frock purchased a perfect fit.

The present sale is a real value event that is awaited anxiously by be in actual charge of operations their customers each year because with headquarters in Paris. The they realize a Wilrose sale is always German minister of National Econ- an excellent opportunity to purchase omy will be the German vice-presi- the season's newest styles at lower

> Conditions must be returning to normal, after all. Four persons were killed and an unknown num-

far as Texas after three days.

making recommendations in his second inaugural address in January.

While Republicans and Democrats are making plans for the immediate future, however, the Independent Republicans are looking ahead to the 1934 election.

At a banquer last night leaders of the party discussed proposals for organizing permanent units in every Connecticut community.

Nathan B. Stone, state chairman appointed a campaign committee composed of Prof. Milton Conover, Elmer C. Jewett, Albert Levitt, Mrs. Percy T. Walden and himself.

THE BOOSTER CLUE Of the **NORTH METHODIST** CHURCH

ROAST PORK AND SAUER-

KRAUT SUPPER
Mashed Potatoes, Pickles, Dutch
Apple Cake With Sauce, Coffee.
Children under 12, 20c—Adults 85c.

HOUSEWIVES, ATTENTION

Don't Miss The Free Cooking Demonstration Tomorrow. 2 P. M. At Y. M. C. A

Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter of the Hartford Gas Co. and Miss Hall, Conn. Dairy Council, will discuss nourishing, low cost dishes.

Children cared for in nursery

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CITY BUDGET IS CUT \$17,000 BY THE COUNCIL

Down Tax Levy a Full Mill; Total Budget Is \$99,119.85.

iscal year held on Tuesday evening will follow and there will be

The new budget amounts to \$99,-19.85 whereas a year ago it was nent, where the accounts were reluced \$14,300. The miscellaneous eduction was \$1,480 while the fealth and Sewer Department made reduction of \$1,000. The only ther cut was in the Police Department where the estimates were re-

the one of unusual interest is that of in the parish rooms. he salary of Superintendent of Pubc Works George B. Milne, who took voluntary reduction of \$150, mounting to ten per cent of his

prought up the matter of the money to be received from the town of Vernon for public roads. He stated that in place of the \$9,000 which the city received a year ago the committee was only able to get \$3,750. which was more than half of the friends of the deceased. town's road appropriation. He said the selectmen showed him many places in the town in need of repair. Councilman Paul Menge moved that the balance of the \$1,000 appropriated for the Armistice Day celebration be placed in the Soldiers Memorial fund and the motion was

Several local men were among those called before the federal rand jury at New Haven on Monday and questioned in connection with the famous Rockville still case. Louis Cardolico, 46, of West street, on whose farm the still was found, and Stanley Reddens of this city, have been under bonds. The case of Cardalico and his son Louis, is scheduled to come before the local bolice court again next Monday. If the Federal authorities return indictments the cases in the local

There was a hearing on the case Monday morning in the Rockville court, and the continuance until hext week was asked. Prosecuting apparel.

The fremendous wet vote throughout the country would justified that the Redevel Cross are the modification. court that the Federal Grand Jury at New Haven will start an investi-gation shortly and that the matter was in their hands. Cardalico and teddens are out under bonds of \$2,-

00 each on federal charges. Christmas Club Amount About 800 persons in Rockville will receive approximately \$28,000 in Thursday, December 1, when hristmas Club checks will be sent t to the members. At the Rockfille National Bank on Monday it was learned that the bank will disribute between twenty-five and thirty per cent less than last year. This is about the same reduction as hown by the clubs in Hartford. A

Banquet Plans Complete Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, and its Auxiliary will hold a "Veterans night" in G. A a. hall on Saturday evening, when an elaborate turke, dinner will be erved at 6:30. Leverett Charter, nly resident Civil War veteran, will

be the guest of honor. Rev. K. Otto Klette will be the peaker. There will be solos and piano selections. It is expected there will be special entertainment by Ellington talent.

A. LeRoy Martin will act as master of ceremonies as in former years. John Henry Yost is chairman of entertainment.

Dogs Doing Damage The rabbit hutch of Fred Gerber, foreman of the Shepard Farm in the western section of Ellington, was invaded by dogs the past week and a vaded by dogs the past week and a number of rabbits mutilated or killed. On Monday evening the dogs returned and ate a large part of a pig which had just been butchered and was cooling in the barn. The Dog Warden and Selectmen of the town are investigating the ownership of the dogs. ship of the dogs.

Red Cross Work

A large quantity of Red Cross material for malting garments has been

in the community are invited to the Congregational church on Wednesday, Nov. 16, with sewing kits at 1:30 p. m. The women are also requested to bring donations of groceries and fruit for Thanksgiving

Mrs. George Herzog of Grand street is hostess at the meeting of the Mothers Club of Union church to be held in the social rooms toublic Works Slashed to Bring night. She will be assisted in serving by Mrs. Emily Liebe, Mrs. Fred Schwalm, Mrs. George Fiske, Mrs. John Williams. Miss Liebeth Mac-Donald of the Connecticut Agricultural College will be the speaker. She is health specialist at the col-

To Nominate Officers Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, will nominate officers at the next regular meeting to be held on Mon-116,417.50. The reduction means day evening, Nov. 28. At the meet hat it will be possible to lay a tax ing held on Monday night whist was ate one mill less than last year's.
The greatest cut in the budget comes in the Public Works Depart-Mrs. Peter Teabo. A social hour and refreshments followed.

Men's Guild Activities The Men's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church will start pinochle tournament on Thursday evening of this week. All members are asked to attend. On Thursday evening, December 8, the Guild will many reductions were made 'but hold a public whist and bridge party

.Funeral of Edmund Foote Edmund Foote, dean of newspaper reporters in this city, was laid to rest on Tuesday in Grove Hill cemetery. Funeral services were held at his home at 2:30 p. m. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union Congregational church, officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were William J. Austin, Luther H. Fuller, Dr. Earl C. Northrup and Charles Murphy, all

BRITTEN WANTS BEER BACK BY CHRISTMAS

Washington, Nov. 16. — (AP) — Representative Britten (R) Illinois, today in a formal statement urged passage of a manufacturers sales tax and the levying of a beer tax at the coming session of Congress.

"The most important legislation confronting the coming session of Congress," Britten said, "will be steps toward the relief of the taxpayer himself and this can quickly be done by the immediate passage of a manufacturers' sales tax which would bring not less than \$400,000,000 into the Federal treasury through a uniform but modest

law and a revenue tax on beer be-fore Christmas which would im-mediately place in circulation \$200,-000,000 for the rehabilitation of the breweries of the country, would stimulate employment generally and would undoubtedly promote one of the happiest holiday seasons in the history of the country, including revenue for the Federal Treasury of approximately \$50,000,000 a month from the very outset."

HUNGRY MEN ENLIST

hirty per cent less than last year. Nov. 16—(AP) —Hunger his is about the same reduction as hown by the clubs in Hartford. A ew club starts on Monday, December 5. waiting for a chance to enlist in the

> The annual recruiting for vacan cles in the Austrian army was held yesterday and hundreds of young men with the thought of three square meals a day on their minds, turned up for the posts. The pay is small in the army but meals are regular, and this is more than thousands of unemployed have.
> Under the Treaty of St. Germain,
> Austria is permitted annually to fill vacancies by enlistment but the recruits must sign for twelve years of

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Philadelphia, Nov. 16 .- (AP) Uncle Sam's latest addition to his fiest, the cruiser Indianapolis, was commissioned at the Philadelphia Navy Yard today.

While its crew of 49 officers and 563 men snapped to attention, Rear Admiral Lucius A. Bostwick, commandant of the Fourth Naval District, turned the speedy 10,000-ton cruiser over to the command of Captain M. Smeallie, who completed the ceremonies by setting the first watch.

Congratulatory messages from Secretary of the Navy Adams; Senator Frederick Hale, chairman of the naval affairs committee; Mayor R. H. Sullivan, of Indianapolis, and others were read at the exercises. In a few weeks the Indianapolis will leave for the west coast to become a part of the Pacific fleet's

crimmer force. One of the fastest warships affoat the Indianapolis was built at a cost of \$10,500,000 and is one of sevenby an Act of Congress in 1928. The York Shipbuilding Company's yards morrow for Stockholm.

at Camden last November and in recent trials of Rockland, Maine, attained a speed of 38 knots an

Commander Paul H. Bastedo is executive officer of the new cruiser and Commander Francis S. Craven, of Pittsford, N. Y., is navigator. A Marine guard of 46 men is included

ATTACKS REPULSED

La Paz, Bolivia, Nov. 16 .- (AP)-The army general staff today announced three fierce Paraguayan attacks on Fort Saavedra, in the strategic Munoz sector of the Chaco, had been repulsed. The Paraguayan

casualties were reported large.

The communique charged Paraguayan airplanes bombed the Fort Saavedra hospital, wounding a doc-

GRETA IN PARIS

Paris. Nov. 16 .- (AP) -- Greta Garbo has been in Paris since Thursday incognito and wearing the hornrimmed glasses that disguised her in London, said Paris Midi today.

The Swedish movie star was acteen 10,000-ton cruisers suthorized companied by the Countess of Wactmeister as companion. She shopped cruiser was launched in the New a good deal and planned to leave to-

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(AP)-Albert J. Baron, nee Guggenheim, Hollywood's aristocratic out of "hock."

The 23-year-old heir was born the waiter, is out of a job again and son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guggen-

on, English tobacco king, who was riage prevented him from entering discovered several days ago lugging the Naval Academy at Annapolis, trays in a fashionable Hollywood the tried films but with little succase to earn a living after the trustees of his London estate cut off an Baron says he can be a social income of approximately \$1,000 a secretary, horse trainer, swimming southwest Washington.

month because they decided he was wasting his money, quit his job at the time because of attendant pub-

The cafe hired him over again as Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 16.— a food checker. Last night he said he had left that job, and taken his wages to get a \$160 suit of clothes

announces he will sell his services heim, of the famous New York for the next 61/2 years until he inherits a million dollars. Baron, grandson of Bernhard Ba- Mary Elizabeth Uzzell. His mar-

will not be a gigolo because I wants to keep in the good graces

40 BELOW IN ALASKA San Francisco, Nov. 16.—(AP)—
Forty below zero in the Yukon and a promise of gales off the Pacific northwest coast was the Weather Bureau offering for the Pacific area

The lowest temperature this season on the coast was the 40 below zero weather recorded early this

morning at Bagie, Y. T.
Storm warnings were posted for the Oregon-Washington coast. The the Oregon-Washington coast. The forecast of heavy rains threatened ada is the longest undereaded both-

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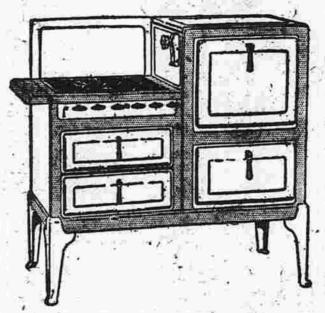
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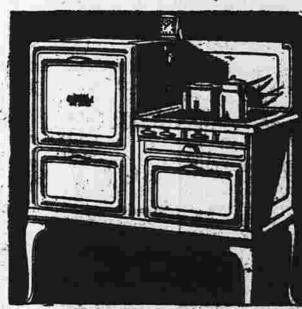
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changed the complexion of Congress. The "Lame Duck" Congress

lines up: House, wet 188, dry 247;

323, dry 26, undeclared 86; Senate,

House and 35 in the Senate, almost

It is thus clear that in the next

The platform on which it was so

the states called to act solely on that

proposal." 2. Pending repeal, imme-

diate modification of the Volstead

With such a tremendous majority,

the new Congress is certain to modi-

fy in some way, even if the "Lame

How To Repeal But at the root of the matter lies

Attorney-General Mitchell, how-

a complete reversal.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of six stories dealing with the present movement for the return of beer, a movement intendified by the recent elections.

WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Writer (Copyright 1932, By NEA Service)

The speaker's gavel which falls on Dec. 5 to open Congress will be a bung-starter.

But how great a flow of what kind of beer can issue from that bung in dry United States is a big question.
The last "Lame Duck" Congress be Democratic and wet by good will assemble with an unmistakable overwhelmingly given power promis-ed: 1. Repeal of the 18th amendcry from the entire country ringing in its ears and demanding that

Something will be done. Just what, is less certain than some enthusiasts believe. They think it is all over but act to legalize beer and other bev-erages "of which alcoholic content

something be done about prohibi-

The first move will be for legal beer, immediately, before the 18th amendment is touched. Assume, that by adding together the wets and such former drys as accept the "mandate of the people," such a bill can be passed. What will it be?

Duck" Congress does not. If the beer provided is really in-toxicating in fact, it clearly violates the 18th amendment. The Democrathe Constitution, and the courts will tic position is clear. It implies comhave no choice but to throw it out. If plete repeal, turning back the whole it is really non-intoxicating, will it matter to the states, and clearing satisfy the thirsty?

Somewhere between sub-zero nearthe Federal Constitution of any specific mention of liquor. Its de-mand that the Federal government beer now permitted, and a beer with an unquestioned kick, lies a compromise, that will make the brew palatable, with maybe just the least bit of a lift to it, and yet not inany substitute amendment to take taxicating beyond any reasonable doubt. In the range between 2.75 the place of the 18th. per cent and 4 per cent lies that ever, believes that if a substitute compromise, a beer that the thirsty amendment seemed to Congress would be glad to get, and yet which leaves enough doubt as to its intoxicating properties to get the benefit of court approval and avoid a possible veto by President Hoover

who is at heart a dry. And How Soon? Any alcoholic content up to 4 per ment is debatable, with equally reputable authority on both sides. Much of the light lager beer sold before the war was only around 3 per cent, and nearly all beer was

under 4 per cent.
The O'Connor-Hull bill, defeated 228 to 169 last session, but certain to come up early in this one, provided 2,75 per cent by weight, a 3 cents a pint tax, and sale in bottles only. Between the extreme wets, fighting for the limit at 4 per cent, and the drys, such a compromise seems likely.

But suppose such a bill is passed? Can you get your beer immediately? Maybe. Has your state a prohibition enforcement act like the Volstead act, prohibiting drinks of more than 1-2 of 1 per cent alcohol? The chances are two to one it has, for only 15 states are at this moment legally prepared to receive beer even if Congress legalizes it. Before the past election there were six: Maryland, New York, Massachusetts, Nevada, Montana, Wisconsin. Nine states repealed their enforcement laws in the last election: Michigan. Louisiana, Washington, New Jersey, California, Oregon, Arizona, North Dakota, Colorado.

That makes 14 states which have repealed enforcement acts since national prohibition (Maryland never had any), and makes more than 40,-000,000 people eligible to receive whatever Congress offers them. But in the other 33 states, even if the national law is repealed, the state

Furious fights are certain in the legislatures of many of these states to repeal state laws and get them in shape to profit by any national modification. The A. F. of L. and the Crusaders for the wets, and the W. C. T. U. and Anti-Saloon League for the drys are already active here. What of the States?

Bear in mind that so far as Congress has power to legalize beer at all, it must do it on the theory that It is non-intoxicating. That brings up the next problem. If Congress declares 4 per cent beer, non-intoxicat-ing, it is possible that practically all the state laws (which set a 1-2 of 1 per cent limit) will become unconstitutional, being in conflict with a law of Congress. And then all re-strictions on this revivified beer are

Beer will get a big stimulus, in addition to the definite prod of the electorate, from the fact that the government needs money, and needs it badly. Any aid beer would bring to unemployment or the grain sur-plus would be a help, too. Those factors are going to be important to fence-sitters in Congress.

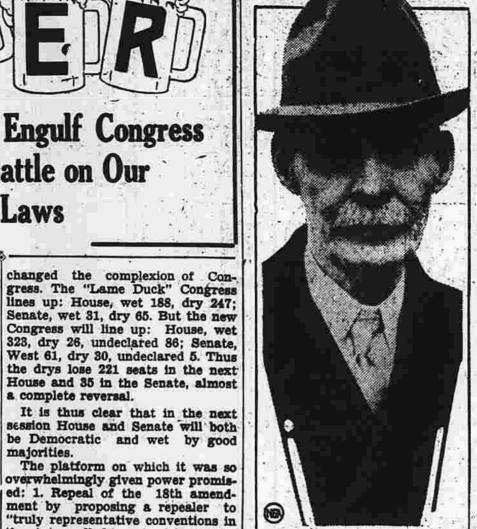
There will be literally scores of beer bills thrown into the hopper as soon as the gavel falls. In fact there are scores left over from last session. The Judiciary Committee will have to hold hearings, weed out those with very high or unlimited alcoholic content, and pick one which seems likely to get court approval. This will be fought bitterly both in committee and on the floor, for the drys are going to battle every inch of the way.

441 Drys Vanis If modification should be blocked In the "Lame Duck" session, it is certain to go!through in some form when the newly-elected Congress meets in response to an expected call from President-elect Frankin D. Roosevelt after his inauguration

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necessary to give the Federal government power to protect dry states, such a substitute could be either written in one piece with the repealer or submitted at the same time. In that case the states could accept or reject either or both. Thus the form in which repeal is submitted is most important. It could be submitted in such form as to make adoption almost impossible.

While undoubtedly a drive for repeal will be made in the "Lame use its power to "enable the states to protect themselves" against out-side liquor traffic, does not imply Duck" Congress, it has less chance than in the new one. Then there is almost certain to be a repealer, either with or without a substitute. submitted to the states.

However, the "bone drys" do not concede ever this. Mrs. Ella Boole.

president of the W. C. T. U., says she does not believe even the new Congress will achieve the two-thirds majority needed to submit repeal to the states. Varying degrees of wets seem assured of 323 in the next House, the drys 26, with 86 undeclared. That is plenty more than two-thirds. The Senate will be closer. The best estimate is 51 wet. 80 er. The best estimate is 61 wet, 80 dry, 5 undeclared. Thus the wets need at least three of those unde-clared Senators to have their two-

86 States Needed It is in the states, after the preliminary battle of submission is won in Congress, that the bitterest fights will be fought. For of course the adverse vote

of 13 states can block any amendment to the Constitution, 36 states being necessary to ratify. The dry strategy will be to put

up as bitter a fight as possible against superior numbers in Congress, and then if beaten, to fall back to their intrenched position in the states.

NEXT: What may be expected if beer returns, in taxes, in employ-ment, in the grain situation, in the

realm of the racketeer?

of jobless men on the road-"depression stiffs," we call them. They and consequently are equally re-don't understand the ethics of our spectful of such sentiments in other profession, which incidentally re- nations." quires you to have no profession. They're destroying the reputation of hoboism. Why, they don't even understand the ABC's of our order. —Jack MacBride, head of the "Hobo College" in Chicago.

We are tired of constitutional ethods. We prefer direct action. -W. A. L. Hannington, Communist organizer of the jobless "hunger march" on London.

Every worker has a right to a home that measures up to modern standards. Since it does not pay private business to provide it for him, the responsibility must be shouldered by the state and the commu-

—Miss Dorothy Kenyon, vice chairman of the Pacific Housing Conference in New York.

Roosevelt, Before Election, Gave This As His Opinion Of Nation's League.

Rome, Nov. 16.—(AP) —President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt study the problem together, and if was quoted in the records of the Volta Institute convention today as declaring before his election that the United States should co-operate with the League of Nations but should not enter European politics.

The Academy embraces the diplomats of most of the nations and among the American members is Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States.

the 200 scientists, statesmen and other intellectuals attending the Institute, which was called to make a scientific study of Europe's prob-

Viscount Louis de Fentenay, for-mer French ambassador to the Vati-can, and one of the founders of the International Diplomatic Academy said the Roosevelt opinion was one of several the Academy had so-licited before the Volta meeting and before the American elections.

"We Democrats," the President, elect was quoted, "do not believe possible, nor do we desire an isolated National existence. We are highly jealous of our sovereignty

Should Co-operate Mr. Roosevelt was further quoted

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as saying America should co-operate with Europe and the League of Nations, terming the latter the greatest existing organization for the conservation of peace and the solution of problems formerly unknown

to civilisation.

"Without entering European politics," the letter was quoted, "America should take an active, serious, and official part in all procedures undertaken in the interest of humanity's general welfare."

Regarding the problems of the American countries, the President-elect was quoted as saying when help was needed by a country in difficulty that it was the duty of the United States to associate herself with other American republics to

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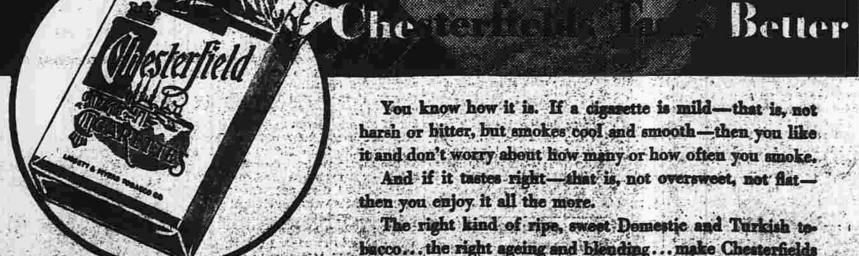
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OPEN MOUTES, CLOSED MINDS This is distinctly no time for politicians to come roaring into the spotlight, beating their bass drums and trying to outdo each other in shouts that there must be no war debt see The country doesn't need that sort of thing. Even the politidividual tub thumpers and perhaps, if they were wise, they wouldn't imagine they saw any need of it for themselves.

England and France have asked for a suspension of current payments pending a requested conference on the possibility of revision. these political inferiorities, including the respondent must be prepared to Mr. McAdoo, bawling at? If at Mr. Heover then certainly at Mr. Rooseageepting Mr. Hoover's invitation for a parley on the question, admits the same time? The Civil War was gether in 1, few hours' notice a bar and issued a statement now and issued a st readily enough that there is some thing in this debt matter to confer haps it is an answer that would hostelry, cafe and club has temporwithdrawing their request already efft that threatened to injure New There is only one answer—the noise though on the face of it these six makers are simpyl dying for the

with the closed mind. There has been a thousand times too much of lectively as a nation and individual- of the nation. Then it could go notion. It was to be sure, nothly, that we don't know everything: that we don't even know, yet, what clear conscience and with enthusi- boxes and shipped it to the Long it was that hit us in 1929.

miace in the headlines.

It is only just now, for example, that we have found out that never a nickle of war debt was ever paid to us by anybody that we didn't love and duty-self love. land to somebody to pay us with, direstly or indirectly. We don't even cent of war debt that it will not cost to Emparor Haile Sciassic of Abysus two cents to gather into our treas- sinia concerning slave raids by some ury. We have all been so cocksure of the emperor's subject tribesmen and so set in our various conflicting on British territory in Africa. It is views about those debts, and have to be hoped not, for trouble between information that researchers have If one happens to have a dollar. been, on the whole, so thunderingly European nations and the Abys- towns as Pancake, S. C. . . . Two wreng about them, that it takes a sinians is always liable to prove very Egg, Fla. Riddle, Ark. marvellously self opinionated indi- serious indeed. and out what's what.

Mr. Rachelson was a fence, living Italian soldiers were destroyed in that a huge coffee pot was painted be procured for a mere \$33,500. in Brooklyn. Mr. Pittam was ship- that war and, after all, Italy gained on one side of the town — and thus ping clerk in a Bridgeport lace fac- very little from it. The Abyssinians tory. Mr. Pittman shipped to Mr. are a hard lot. They are not to be Rachelson, over an extended period, frightened, they are very hard to of writing a column several days in dollar emerald earrings also are some \$10,000 worth of pilfered laces. kill and there are a lot of them. Al-Mr. Pittam fell under suspicion, was so there is a general impression that most prophetic. arrested. So were a couple of truck they know a lot about modern wardrivers. Mr. Pittam talked. Mr. fare and modern equipment, Rachelson was wanted.

of such a thing as a police depart-ment holding out, on some couple of more than a little like the Boer war family. Yet he would manage to deserving detective officers, a trip to in its expense in blood and money. get down town to the Friers' Club, New York? The main part of this But she probably knows that better Judge," was his favorite opponet. story is mere routine—the sacrificed than anyone else. atory is mere routine—the sacrificed than anyone else. trip to the Metropolis is a news

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Whether what this betokens is tidal wave of economic reform or an attack of official conscience, or feel that it is something worth making quite a lot of fuss about.

New England Council at Boston to- interest in that aspect of the case morrow is the relationship between quickly died. New England's interests and the proposed St. Lawrence Canal project, covered something else. He found Portland, Me., is fearful that the that the little boy, his jobless father, resilization of this adventure would his mother and a brother had been be destructive to its shipping busi- living for eight months as the guests ness and there is liable to be more of friends in a small spartment, them. Nobody needs it but the ining throughout the New England persons and the only money that for

proposed canal would be to the eco. ed by the father's friend. nomic advantage of the country as a whole, would it still be the duty of Heve that the names we oftenest see the New England Council to try to in print are the names of the truly There is acarcely a chance that the obstruct_its development in case if great! United States government will deny were also shown that the canal a request, courtequaly made, that would work great harm to the area's sould quite properly be submitted to seeperts and consequently to its say creditor saywhere by any general business? That is a quesdeptor. The granting of the con- tion that is hardly to be answered ference need commit this country to off-hand. If it is answered in the mit it to anything. Then whom are declaration of utter sectionalism and

justify his sectional attitude. He might be able to do it. to bully Britain and France into Englanders to defeat a national benmade. Why, then, all the shooting? England. It is difficult to sav states would appear to be blindly saw-dust

We should be all through and done Council will do what most individuals would do in corresponding cases -convince itself that the St. Lawrence waterway would be not a benlearned in the last three years, col. efit but a detriment to the welfare Torkers thought of the "bar-dust"

If it can't convince itself of that

A HARD LOT

Probably nothing serious will re-

warn the late King Menelek. The warning was followed up by "ac- is a town and not an order at an inform us that a necklace "with a Then. aft A new spirit of official economy "action" now. The consequences of is abroad in the land. If you don't believe it, weigh this:

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Now who, until now, ever heard for Britain to get into a "punitive" was a devotee of pinochie. For

LOW MORAL PLANE

effort under governmental control. Yet what did the Bridgeport police Still, it is highly probable that if possession of ghoul-like thieves.

AMONG THE RABBLE whatever, we don't know. But we New York died in convulsions after eating only a small portion of the junch supplied to him at the school there was a report that he had been poisoned by the food. As he was One of the problems to be consid- the only one of \$50 children parered at the annual meeting of the taking of the same lunch, however,

But one newspaper reporter dismany weeks had come into the Yet, supposing it should be in apartment, for the support of thircontrovertibly demonstrated that the teen persons, was \$10 a week earn-

And yet there are those who be

IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 16 .- When the word "beer" is shouted out loud again. Broadway will be prepared quite so flat as the current product. even more of a liability to his party outlay greater than all the theatric. might be a wide and furious discusabout. They cannot, surely, expect hardly apply to an effort by New ary or permanent bars ready to toss about Curtis?" together at a moment's notice. Many already have them installed.

Thar's Gold in Them Logs are riding high. Time was when sound of their own voices and a self centered if they took such an at-saloon, bar or what-have-you. But titude. Perhaps the New England during the current prohibition Council will do what most individe years, what had been saw-dust became identified under the high-hat to believe that any group of candimoniker of "bar-dust" and was sold at figures which would have shamed even the face of the bar-room floor. A couple of smart young New shead and fight the project with a ing more or less than saw dust.

But they packed it in cellophaned Island and Tersey estates where the monied folk had their particular, private little niches. In such the Council will surely be in for a disguise, it brought up to \$2 per rather torturing conflict between box, when in the good old days two bucks would have purchased a week's supply. All over town, car-penters and lumber mill found a sudden demand for a forgotten product.

er scientifically possible to collect a sult from the British warning sent ually found it more profitable to turn out sawdust than to cut up

More Map Browsing

Guissards, Tex . . . O. K. Miss. . . .

Thus I penned for eventual consumption an item concerning William Morris, the late vaudeville This would be a terribly poor time, and stage booking magnate. Morris many months, his health was such his playing as his interest, which aften kept him at the table until 4 o'clock in the morning or later. If Norman Thomas wants to know On the night of his death, Morris dred or less without loss of time.

DELIND THE SCENES IN

Worse," is criticism of 1982 Campaign as a Drama

Washington-If political writers performed the function of dramatic critics they would now be reporting the close of perhaps the sourest season which it had ever been their misfortune to cover.

Those in the audience are likely to agree. There are always dissent was perfectly swell are either friends and relatives of the actors or become ecstatic on the ground that the villain got it in the neck as the last curtain fell.

Briefly-Not more than one of the four principal characters could be de-scribed even as "adequate" by any imaginative stretch. The supporting cast was weak. The setting was so built as to endow the whole opus with a drab and futile aspect.

they wanted to tear down the the-ater and build a new one on different

Perhaps no two presidential candi-dates ever entered a campaign with such a low sum total of personal popularity. Anyone who saw them chosen for their parts at Chicago early last summer will recall the

And it can hardly be said that either ever did much to correct the general impression.

The last days of the campaign found one candidate weaving about

the stage rather desperately, mumbling dire threats that the roof would fall in if the audience didn't stop giving the other male lead all the applause. And the other candidate was playing the part of the handsome, smiling hero, just high-hatting the other candidate and displaying no other especial prowess.

As for the vice presidential esadidates, no campaign ever produced
a more pathetic pair.

Charlie Curtis went campaign-ing and apparently he never got his name in print except in the local newspapers of the town in which he happened to be appearing.

Jack Garner, the smarter of the three seconds flat. At that, not cause so many 10!ks thought he was Preparations for serving up shells than Curtis and because Jack careand schooners represent a gambling fully laid his plans so that there to answer the attacks upon him with the defiant query: "Well, what

Posterity, fortunately, will have a higher opinion of this campaign than it really deserves. Posterity will be But it's the saw-dust boys who spared the experience of listening to the final speeches and thus can never realize just how bad they really

Posterity, living in a more enlightened age, probably will refuse dates and supporting speakers had the nerve to assail 120,000,000 peowhich we have listened this fall. But despite the hopes of those who

vote," the same type of show may be repeated in years to come. The old-fashioned both major parties, it seems, are like the Bourbons - who never seemed to be able to learn anything, or to forget anything.

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York-Yes, sir, it certainy is reassuring to know how much In the morning's mail comes the further the dollar goes these days. Just when we were beginning to worry over what we would do about Christmas presents, one of the most

cabochon emerald, over 57 carata,

An emerald and diamond bracelet to go with the necklace would have cost us \$28,500 before the sale. Now Sometimes, due to the necessity it is only \$14,250. Twenty thousand halved in price, and the finger ring is down from \$14,000 to \$7,000. All of this represents a saving of \$64,750 on the set, and we're so

happy. Now we can get these little trinkets for the laundress.

Chorus calls are heartbreaking of periences for hundreds of poor girls with more hope than beauty or abil-

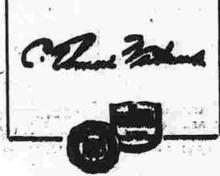
girls have tried to growd onto a stage for inspection by a producer and his lieutenants, and this crowd must be weeded down to a half-hun-

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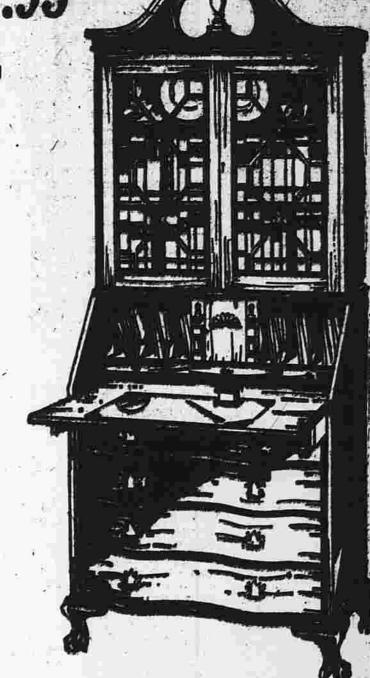
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"THE TORCH BEARERS"—FRIDAY EVENING

their careers in the chorus. This further cuts down the chances of the girl who comes to the judging unheralded.

The applicants doff their dresses and swarm on the stage in revealing bathing suits or practice panties and shirts. The eagle-eyed selectors go up and down the lines and herd a group of the choicer beauties to

In turn, the reduced group passes scrutiny. The unwanted ones get out, some of them bravely flip, some fighting to hold back the tears. In these days a chorus girl has to know something about dancing. The show girl who is retained only to parade her charms is a rarity

Even should she pass this judgment, the chorine's job is not secure Contract Matrimony, N. C. . . Two distinguished jewelry houses on until she demonstrates that she can Fifth avenue breaks out with a sale. readily pick up the dance director's

Then, after several weeks of reagainst such odds.

A greasy little counter lunch room the natives with the window sign: more or less deformity remaining. "Ersters."

In case you're wondering, that's Brooklyness for oysters.

A Thought

We have dealt very corruptly against thee, and have not kept the nor the judgments, which they com-mandest ny servant Moses.—Nehe-

Even in hard times, when municipal budgets are clean shaved, the opportunity to go somewhere to get semebody is one of the high spots in a cop's life, not to be denied. From anywhere within a couple of hundred miles such a job, in New York, could always be made good for a two or theories advanced by Mr. Thomas always be made good for a two or theories advanced by Mr. Thomas always be made good for a two or theories advanced by Mr. Thomas always be made good for a two or theories advanced by Mr. Thomas advanced by Mr. Thoma

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Ur. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose stained, selfeddroped Bavelope for Reply.



RICKETS INJURIES MOST DURING WINTER.

Rickets causes a large proportion of the slight deformities of the hu- the year. The sun's rays, especialman frame including most cases of bow-legs, knock-knees, pigeon-breast acting upon the ergosterol in the small face and chin, spinal curvature and deformed pelvis, the latter the sun's rays, by acting upon vacondition being the most serious in women because it leads to many of the severe complications of childbirth. As a rule, the disease makes its first appearance at about the first year of life, at which time.

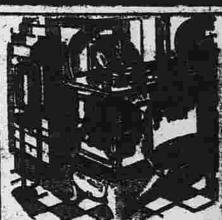
erally restless and complains on being moved. The bony deformities plants and is also present in egg gradually become noticeable due to the lack of normal calcification. As the child grows up, the disease the child grows up, the disease near the Brooklyn navy yard kids usually terminates in recovery with

It is generally believed that a lack of vitamin D (the suushine vitamin) in food is responsible for the development of rickets. Indeed, rickets synthetically prepared out of ergos-has been experimentally produced terol and sold commercially in a in rate by depriving them of this vitamin, and babies have been cured of rickets by supplying them with foods containing it. There is, however, a question in the minds of bread. These products are unever, a question in the minds of some investigators as to whether doubtedly of great value in climates rickets is caused by a lack of vita-where there is sufficient amount min D or whether it is due to the of natural sunlight, although I have presence of some other undetermined substance which is eliminated or
neutralized by vitamin D. For instance, it is known that one frequent predisposing factor is the giving of starchy foods to babies before
they are sufficiently old to dispate

This disease develops more readily during the winter months due to the fact that there is less sunlight than at other times of skin. It has also been found that vitamin. | For this reason milk and other products during the summer may have sufficient vitamin D to prevent rickets, while the same foods during the winter menths might have an insufficient amount. Ergosterol, the substance from which vitamin D is manufactured in the body, occurs in practically all posed to sunlight, after these foods

have been eaten. Vitamin D is most abundant in fish liver oils, especially god liver The vitamin is now being

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DECREASES RIOTING

Chamber: Duffy Speaks On Civic Responsibility.

"Prison life is a tragedy," declared Warden Charles S. Reed of the state prison at Wethersfield, at the thirty-second annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the Country Club last night, and then went on to point out that "prison is a blessing to many." The other speaker was Ward Duffy, managing edi-tor of the Hartford Times, who spoke on "Community Responsibility" and advocated zoning restrictions and city planning, more easily visible house numbers, tree planting, development of parks and membership in the Chamber of Commerce. Trouble With Guards

"Discipline is the most human thing in prison life, or anywhere else," said Warden Reed. "It is a deterrent. I do not believe in many rules and regulations, but in the creation of a few fundamental rules. Seventy-five per cent of our trouble is not with the prisoners, but with the guards and officers. The prisoners will respond to human treat-

"We insist on decency and obtain it with little trouble. All the prisoners work, who are able, for had labor is a blessing.

"Where riots occur, you will find that non-employment of prisoners, poor food and unsanitary conditions are responsible." The speaker told of the rigid inspection which is made of food at Wethersfield. It is well prepared, he said, and the bill of fare

is changed each week.

Medical Care
In pointing out the blessings of prison to many, he said, that the best in medical care is afforded the inmates, and cited the case of a cripple who was treated by the prison surgeon and is now able to stand and walk like other human beings. "No family in the state has better medical care than the prison-

In citing the tragedy of prison life, Warden Reed told of a lifer who had served about 14 years of his ter, writing to friends that he would never leave the institution alive. Warden Reed had a heart-to-heart talk with the man, which resulted in a changed viewpoint. "Such cases occur practically every day." said

the speaker. Warden Reed said that it was perfectly natural for prisoners to at-tempt to escape, alluding to the at-tempt by "Lefty" MacDonald, one of the men convicted of the murder of a local policeman. "We would probably do the same thing ourselves," he said. "It is up to us to outguess him.".

One of the outstanding achieve-ments of the State prison board, said the warden, was the purchase of the "Shakers" property at Enfield, which was converted into a prison farm. It has been in operation about a year and a half, and tion about a year and a half, and not a single attempt to escape has been made, he said. Ninety-five inmates are at the farm now, all working and apparently happy. They are given five earned days a month for meritorious conduct. "The physchology of the farm is the best thing in the world," said Mr. Reed.

ity. Personal sacrifice is necessary, he said, and asked his audience to look about for some man doing good and see if they could take some of the burden from his shoulders.

Mr. Duffy was introduced by Edward J. Murphy, who told of his long friendship with the speaker, begun when Mr. Duffy was confell.

Money-

Saving Event

The wire fence around the property is to keep the public out and not to

keep the prisoners in."

Warden Reed praised the prison administration for its cooperation. 'I have never had better or more cordial support," he said. He also took occasion to praise the people of Connecticut, "for being so wonderful in giving employment to paroled

"Parole is the greatest salvation," he said. "It has saved many from coming back." He said that the parole board meets once a month and that paroled prisoners must be given work before they are released. He said that despite present conditions, the prison has been highly fortunate in placing men at work. Education

Warden Reed also described the system of education at the prison, school being compulsory for the illiterate. Music is also taught and the prison has a wonderful band and orchestra. For recreation, the prisoners enjoy football, baseball, basketball, volley ball, horseshoe pitching and bowling among other

Talking pictures are shown, lectures are presented and religious services are held every Sunday. Warden Reed stressed the fact that all who are able to work draw wages, as high \$15 to \$18 a month, which is sent home to the prisoner's

prison and back into society a better man than when he entered, our work has not been in vain," he said, concluding with an invitation to the gathering to visit and inspect the

Warden Reed was introduced by Cologel William C. Cheney, Chamber director and chairman of the State prison board, who related the wide experience of Warden Reed, as chief of police at Seattle, Wash., during Klondike gold rush and as superin-tendent of reformatories and prison warden throughout the country.

Praises Citizens

In his address on "Community Responsibility," Mr. Duffy said that Manchester is about the last town in the world to ask a man to talk on that subject. He picked out a number of men in the audience, whom he said, were the embodiment of community responsibility. He said that the ability to put imagination into work is the factor that leads to success and those able to do so can "thumb their noses" at the depression. He cited several instances, where imagination in business was bringing success despite

economic conditions. "Mass production," "struck a death blow to quality or so many thought. But mass, production has also been struck a blow by this depression, and business is turning to quality now. Craftsman-ship is coming back and this plus imagination will succeed in any

economic era. "We were going so fast before that we didn't know and didn't care where we were going. The depression has brought us leisure and it

life, we have time to face community responsibility." He cited Hoover's offer to cooperate with President-elect Roosevelt as a mani-

festation of community responsibility. Personal sacrifice is necessary,

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"There is no prison atmosphere and nected with the Manchester Herald. it is run like a well organized farm. Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon and Police Commissioners Clifford R. Burr and John H. Hackett were present as guests of the Chamber to hear Warden Reed's address.

THANKSGIVING DINNER BY ELECTRIC COOKERY

Mrs. Marion E. Rowe of Manchester Electric Co. to Demonstrate Possibilities.

A unique demonstration of a the Manchester Electric Company in the Whiton Memorial Library Hall, bridge. Thursday, Nov. 17 at 2 p. m. The women of Manchester are invited to

The demonstration will show the possibilities of cooking the annual New England dinner on the Universal electric range, without attendant discomforts or excessive labor. The table will be set for six. An opportunity will be given to

ask questions concerning the operation of the new electric range, which embodies the latest features of oven control and other time 'saving devices during the preparation of the complete dinner.

The menu to be prepared by Mrs. Rowe is as follows: Tomato juice cocktail, cream of corn soup, hearts of celery, spiced cranberries, roast turkey, bread stuffing, giblet gravy. buttered onions, sweet potato balls, broccoli with Hollandaise sauce, pumpkin pie, nuts, coffee and

FAILS TO GIVE RIGHT OF WAY: IS FINED

Birch Street Man Cuts Into Main Street Traffic and Crashes Other Machine.

Joseph Brozowski of 99 Birch street was fined \$25 and costs in Manchester police court this morning when convicted of not giving the right of way and causing an automobile accident at Main and

Birch streets early last night. The Brozowski car headed South driven by Sherwood Atkinson of students on textile work in general Oct. 20, 1982. north on Main street. The acciden resulted when Brosowski turned into Birch street. The impact over-turned the Atkinson car but no one was injured. Patrolman Winfield Martin investigated and arrested Brosowski who is married and hab two children. He is 27 years old. Atkinson's car was badly damaged.

EXPLOSION IN GLASGOW

eisure time that did not fit us for Glasgow, Scotland, Nov. 16. —
abor. (AP)—Four persons were killed and
11 burned seriously in an explosion
in the Cardowan Colliery pit at Stepps today.

SNOW IN TOLEDO

Toledo, O., Nov. 16.—(AP) - A

You Have

Waited

BUY NOW

HORACE CHENEY CHOSEN LOCAL ENTERTAINERS HOME MARKET DIRECTOR

Boston, Nov. 16 .- (AP) - Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton today was reelected president, of the Home Market club at that organization's 5th annual meeting.

New vice presidents elected included: William T. Dowling, Boston; H. John Richardson of Readville.

Eight were elected directors for Lovell Johnson, Fitchburg; J. A. At-Thanksgiving dinner with all the wood, Providence, R. I.; Bernard W. "fixins" will be presented to the Doyle, Leominser: Horace B. Chewomen of Manchester by Mrs. ney, South Manchester, Conn.; Al-Marion E. Rowe, Home Economist of Stone, Boston; Malcolm B. Stone, Boston; James E. Whitin,

Reelected members of the executive committee included: E. Kent Swift, Whitinsville; Frank B. Hope-well, Sanford, Me.; Franklin W. Hobbs. Lawrence; Robert A. Leeson, Boston, and Nathaniel F. Ayer, Brunswick, Me.

The next assembly of students at Meet Again", entire company, the Manchester State Trade school will be an athletic gathering in charge of Walter E. Schober and and Frank J. Crowley, basketball baseball coaches respectively. Mem-bers of the school baseball team will receive their school letters and prises will be awarded the carpentry department team which won the inter-departmental baseball league.

There will be no school the balance of the week, Thanksgiving coming on Thursday and the stud-onts being given the balance of the week for a holiday. Director J. G. Echmalian said that in the near future he hopes to have Warden Charles S. Reed of Wethersfield States Prison address the students. Mr. Echmalian said that Warden Reed promised him last night at the Chamber of Commerce meeting that he would be glad to come here to speak to the Trade school pupils. Tonight Director Echmalian will

AT VETS' HOSPITAL

Fine Program At Newington Institution Sponsored By Le-gion and V. F. W. Posts.

Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion and Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, sponsored an entertainment last night in Manchester, Pawtucket, R. I.; the new auditorium of the Veterans George K. Riples, Troy, N. H., and hospital; Newington before an audience of over 300 patients and friends. East Hartford, Hartford and the term expiring in 1983. They are: Manchester artists assisted in presenting a program that was broad-cast to the bedsides of over 100 patients besides the crowded auditorium in the new recreation build-

> Archie Kilpatrick, past Commander of Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars was master of ceremonies and Harry White was announcer of the program. Commander John L. Jenney of Dilworth-Cornell Post represented the Legion

post at the hospital entertsinment. The program: The Nichols Family, piano accordeon, chimes, cornet; David Hutchinson, bass solos; ATHLETIC ASSEMBLY

AT TRADE SCHOOL

Members of Teams to Receive Prizes For Inter-Departmental Competitions.

David Hutchinson, bass solos; George Smith, banjo; Buddy Borst, piano and comedy; Chester Shields, cornet solos; The Snappy Finger Five, Mary Curgenven, Fannie Curgenven, Bulah Filbig, Gladys Carlisle, Miss Fannie Onderdonk, mandolin and banjo; Leon Holmes, character sketch; James Barrs and John Munsle, Scotch songs; Nichola family: Billy Sweet, yodel and songs; Miss Edith Asplund, readings; Harry White, songs, finale, "Till We Meet Again", entire company.

Miss Arlyne Moriarty was accom-panist at the plano for David Hutchinson and Harry White and Miss Pauline Beebe accompanied Chester Shields and John Munsic and James Barrs.

NOTICE! NO HUNTING!

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Stamford, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Philip Kobotchnick, 28, of 124 Plaza Ave., Waterbury, was instantly killed this morning and Marino Lago, 27, of 688 South Wilson street, Waterbury, a helper on Kobotchnick's truck is in a critical condition in the Stamford hospital, as a result of an accident at St. John's Park here.

Kobotchnick's truck was struck truck.

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MURPHY ELECTED

Attend Annual Meeting Schedule. We have met late at night and as early as 7:00 o'clock in the morning, to help give the Chamber's influence and assistance to questions that warranted our attention. We

functioning throughout the year and the activities of the Chamber hen Edward J. Murphy was unanitabulated in our Annual Report at mously elected president of the the close of the year will show a Chamber of Commerce by written ballot at the thirty-second annual meeting at the Country Club last times like these. I merely give you this general statement as I am of night. Mr. Murphy will take office in January, succeeding William B. Halsted. Nearly seventy-five per-sons were present at the meeting, one of the most successful eyer held

Edw. J. Holl was elected first vice president, Jay E. Rand was elected organisation as I have been called upon during this past year, to fill Hathaway was elected treasurer. The office of President. As I have Hathaway was elected treasurer. Mr. Holl, one of Manchester's most previously stated, I merely want to prominent citizens and widely known real estate dealer, has been a member of the Chamber for thir-ty years.

Mr. Murphy was born in Manchester and is proprietor of the old-est drug store in town at Depot the same speed for the balance of Square. He has been a member of the year. the Board of Education for 17 years, served as its chairman for seven years and is now secretary. He is first vice president of the Connecticut Pharmacetical Association, a director of the Eighth School and tive Committees of the various Di-Utilities District and active in sev- visions, those of you who have eral local fraternities. He was for- served on various committees and merly a member and secretary of in fact, the general Membership, for

the Board of Police Commissioners. Six directors were elected for given me thus far during my term terms of two years, as follows: of office and I have every hope that Ernest Bantly, Howell Cheney, Dr. you will continue to do so for the Amos E. Friend, Walter Gorman, William B. Halsted and James Turnbull. Earl G. Seaman was elected to the board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frank H. Anderson. W. George Glenney was elected to represent the Chamber on the State Chamber Board of year, if this same cooperation which Directors. Herbert B. House was I have enjoyed thus far is continued elected as national councillor. The and especially if those who have nominating committee was headed not yet paid their dues will do so, so

by Fred Blish, Jr., as chairman. President Halsted submitted a report on Chamber activities, embracing ten and one-half months of the not gone into debt during my term She overlooks no opportunity of current year. His report was as fol- of office. I also feel a keen sense of

complete report of the Chamber's nancial support, I want to take this activities for the year 1932 soon aft- occasion to thank the several firms ture is the only gesture." er the close of our fiscal year.

b.—Statistical Report Without attempting to mention the numerous activities and accomplishments of this Chamber during the year thus far, I will take a few minutes of your time to give you some statistics showing the volume of work that goes through the Chamber office which will give you some idea of the valuable place your to go, I want to take this opportuni-Chamber is filling in the community. It is really the centralized bureau of information and the agency of proinformation and promotion, representing tection and promotion, representing the centralized bureau of information and the agency of proinformation and promotion, representing the centralized bureau of information and promotion. all businesses, industry and worthwhile affairs of our community. Here is the report.

Number of Callers at Chamber on special business, 2,242; Telephone Calls Inbound, 5,450; Telephons Calls Outbound, 4,473; Mail Inbound, 3,600; Mail Outbound, 14,548; Office an inquiry into the death of Mrs. The part of Mrs. Ritter calls for a Interviews by Secretary, 727; Interviews Outside C. of C. Office by Secretary, 274; Literature Mailed was fatally injured in an automobile important matter. Secretary, 274; Literature Mailed Out, 420; Literature Given Out, 185; Meetings held in C. of C. Rooms, 123; Meetings held Elsewhere, 113; Out of Town Trips, 36; Number of pieces of Multigraph and Limeopieces of Mult pleces of Addressograph work, 12,-325; Number of requests for Time about to pass one another about to pass one another.

The accident occurred in North
Stamford road, Greenwich. Mrs.
Bing died from her injuries the next Service, 2,278; Special Routings and Information given to Tourists, 112.

c.—Membership Figures.
At the first of January of this day. She was in a car driven by year when your present officers her husband William Bing. The were installed, this Chamber had a membership of 299. This has been finding, attempted to pass the a most trying year. Business concerns, whether small or large, have an estate. felt the reaction of the times and it | The collision followed. Mrs. Bins felt the reaction of the times and it is to be expected that this organization as well as others, would suffer to some extent. It is certainly gratifying to me as your President, to be able to report that we have at the present time, 258 members which is only 41 less than we had at the beginning of the year although the number we have lost has incompleted in the coroner Faurot failed to give a signal that he was going to turn into a side road and Bing failed to give a signal that he was going to turn into a side road and Bing failed to give a signal that he was going to turn into a side road and Bing failed to give a signal that he was going to turn into a side road and Bing failed to give a signal that he was going to turn into a side road and Bing failed to give a signal that he was going to turn into a side road and Bing failed to give a signal that he was going to turn into a side road and Bing failed to give a signal that he was going to turn into a side road and Bing failed to give a signal that he was going to turn into a side road and Bing failed to give a signal that he was going to turn into a side road and Bing failed to give a signal that he was going to turn into a side road and Bing failed to give a signal that he was going to turn into a side road and Bing failed to give a signal that he was going to turn into a side road and Bing failed to give a signal that he was going to turn into a side road and Bing failed to give a signal that he was going to turn into a side road and Bing failed to give a signal that he was going to turn into a side road and Bing failed to give a signal that he was going to turn into a side road and Bing failed to give a signal that he was going to turn into a side road and Bing failed to give a signal that he was going to turn into a side road and Bing failed to give a signal that he was going to turn into a side road and Bing failed to give a signal that he was going to turn into a side road and Bing failed to give a signal that he was going to turn into a side road and though the number we have lost has proper signals but he did not men-been off-set somewhat with the several new members we have secured. d.-Financial Condition of the

Chamber. This is a subject that has caused every business man considerable thought and worry during the past year, but I am glad to say that dur-ing the 10½ months of this year which has already expired, we have been able to pay our bills although our treasury is exhausted at the present time. We have nearly \$2,-000.00 in unpaid dues and if those Members who have not yet paid this year's dues, will do so, the Chamher will be able to close the year, one month and onehalf from now, in fairly good shape; and as your President, I want to make this earnest appeal at this time. "If there are any of you here assembled who have neglected this important and vital matter I sincerely request that you attend to it. I promquest that you attend to it. I promise you, I shall greatly appreciate your cooperation so that we may see the year through without too great a deficit." The Chamber budget was reduced to 'e very minimum at the beginning of the year and I can assure you there is waste, and what has been spent and is being spent, is absolutely necessary and we want our Members to sary and we want our Members to continue their loyalty and support for the balance of this year as well as the years to follow. e.—Activeness of the Chamber

during 1982.

Although I have just mentioned that the Chamber budget was set at the very lowest possible figure for this year, I want to take this opportunity as your President, and one who has been closer to the organisa-

tion than any other person excepting the staff members, to say that the Chamber has been extremely active "TORCH BEARERS" PLAY HEAD OF CHAMBER during this year. I know of no instance where the Chamber has failed to function in a heipful manner during this year when so many emergencies have had to be met. Your Board of Directors have held 19 sessions thus far this year, which is more than double the regular

have had numerous Committees

very active year and prove, I think,

the value of such an organisation in

do not realize how much is actually

have now served as your President

f.-President's Appreciation of

I want to thank my associate Of-

ficers and Members of the Board of

Control, the Chairmen and Execu-

the splendid cooperation you have

balance of the year. It has meant

considerable work and has taken a

great deal of time to serve as your

President, but I am very happy to

that I may have the joy and satis-

realizing that the organization has

duty, that when I turn the presiden-

cy over to my successor-I should

condition that we are now in.

BOTH DRIVERS AT FAULT

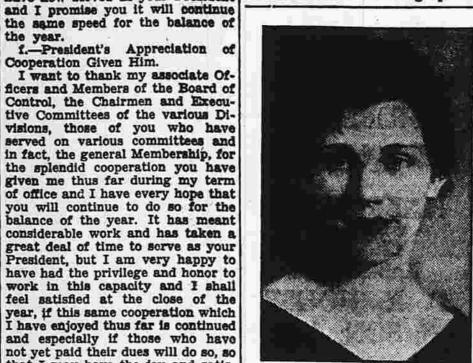
faction of retiring from this office,

Cooperation Given Him.

Sock and Buskins Rehearsal is more than double the regular

part was chosen.

senting a nightmare of what could happen in any amateur play. Much of the action centers around the leading character Mrs. Pampenilli, a part which is to be taken by Betty Quimby '33. Mrs. Pampinelli, an imposing woman in her late fifties, tries to "uphold the essential torch of knowledge" in her community by coaching amateur performances. She is one of those matrons who is frequently referred to in the suburb-



Miss Betty Quimby

justifying this description and this effort results in a rather grandeur of voice and manner. Mrs. Pam-The Annual Report of the Chamber of Commerce cannot be submitted at this time as our fiscal year will not close until December 31. We will endeavor to furnish you with a year. While on this thought of fi- way" of doing things. For instance -she finds that the "bird wing ges-Walter Wright '33, a new member

and individuals who have so loyally continued their support of the of the Sock and Buskin Club this Chamber through Sustaining Mem- year, holds the leading male part in berships. Without this support we the play. He takes the part of Mr. could never have hoped to be in the Ritter, a brisk; married man presumably to be in his early forties. In closing, I would like to say it has really been a pleasure to serve as your President and although I a mature voice and bearing. Rea mature voice and bearing. Rehave another month and one half turning home from a business trip he finds that his wife has taken one first rehearsal and explained to his wife that a woman's place is in her home. His hearty laugh saves many

Miss Alice Atkin, also a new member of the club, has a ver sub-Bridgeport, Nov. 16.—(AP) —In stantial part in the play, being cast a finding handed down today after as Ritter's wife, Mrs. Paula Ritter. ous and unconcerned about the most important matters. She is one who She dislikes arguing with her husband when he has the effrontery to tell her that the night of the per-

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st Brand Sliced Peaches! 1 c lgst. can	Tomato Juice or Tomato Sauce 3 cans 11c	While They Last! Old English Sodas! 11c No charge for bottle.

UNUSUALLY WELL CAST

Show Great Improvement; Largely Seniors In Cast.

Those who have attended rehearsals of "The Torchbearers," the Sock and Buskin play which is to be presented at the high school hall on Friday of this week, and watched the developments of the play feel that it is particularly well cast. As this is a senior play, most of the cast includes members of the class of '38 although in some cases a junior who was well suited for a

the opinion, many of the Members The play is an hilarious farce prebeing done by their Chamber con-stantly. One can hardly realise this unless he is called upon to serve the take this occasion to assure you that your Chamber has been on the an weeklies as a "leading spirit."

formance she did nothing but "trip" she stands her ground and argues that her tripping was due to the rugs. Mr. Ritter fires back at her quotation." Mr. Spindler was in the that there was no excuse for it as she had rugs on the floor at home. "But, I was not at home on the stage," she reterts, which is her is full of salutes.

pinelli has already observed of him, livan's deep voice is especially effective when he is forced to go through army—drafted ten weeks before the some of the melodramatic scenes in the play.

REC NOTES



John Sullivan

husbands argument "in a nut shell"! Another part which is to afford much interest is that of Mr. Spindler, taken by C. Victor Davies '38. The character is that of a peppy person, thin and stilted with sleek hair and goggle glasses. He is of the leading figures in the production the distressing student-order and which is to put her town "on the for this reason Mrs. Pampinelli map" at least as far as the "Little chose him for her right-hand man. He becomes a kind of lead-pencilbearer to her ladyship and she tolerates him as he reminds her of years of age, na ngly florid of things, or "brings them to her attention," as she puts it. For Mr. spindler is one of those—fortunate-ly few — people who remember things—word for word—and he quotes incessantly. As Mrs. Pam—pleased with himself and apt at all

Miss Bessie Quinn '34 although only a junior was chosen for the part of Misr Nelly Fell, being the very person for the role. Even in view of the fact that Miss Quinn has never taken a part in a Sock and Buskin presentation before, she promises with her extremely long, hard-to-learn-part to be one of the hits in the show. Nelly Fell is one of those rare persons who so de-lights the average human being by her fluttering, brisk movements, and staccato vocalisms. She has the appearance of a little French marquise, so chic, and twittery—and rich. For Nelly is wealthy having a preference for diamonds, pearls, earrings, and blacelets altogether making her into a very gorgeous little lady. She has been married three times and although she says she'll "soon be sixty" she continues her firtations with all the married men in the community but no one ever takes her seriously. She is promptress and "prompts" every-body, besides "lending her moral support" to each play that is given. Her job hardly suits her as she misses each line and fail: to give the correct one when someone in the cast gets "stuck." John Sullivan '33 as Mr. Hosse-

frosse is another of Mrs. Pampinelli's prizes, being chosen ar one of Theater Movement' is concerned. He is one of there ! Il-"ed-looking persons or perhaps thirty-ei-

The members Music Club will meet from 8 to 9 tonight.

First-Aid classes will be resumed

on Friday, Nov. 18 from 7:80 Senior life saving class from 7 to 7:45 and the non-swimmers from 7:45 to 8:30 this evening.

Friday evening with Recreation members hosts to a group from the Travelers Insurance Co. Games will lunch and then dancing.

stalled in this year's program has proved very successful, but with the basketball season opening next week this Friday evening's dance will be the last until there will be some open nights to hold them.
West Side Activities

8 until 10 p. m. Another rehearsal of the newly formed orchestra will be held Thursday evening at 6:30 and anyone in town is eligible to try out for this band.

PUBLIC SETBACK

Thursday, Nov. 17, 8:15 P. M. Home Club, Brainard Place Women of the Moose and L. O. O. M. - 25 cents.—UR 7elcome.

The Boys' Harmonica Band will hold a session this evening from 7

There will be another social on

be played between the different groups in bowling, pool, ping pong, cards, checkers, finishing up with a There will be another of the popular Community Dances this Friday evening, with Jill and His Band again furnishing the music. This one of the many new activities in-

The regular West Side set-back party will be held this evening from

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ARMOUR'S SHANKLESS

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3 LBS. PURE PORK Sausage Meat

BEST CENTER CUT

Pork Chops 15e lb.

FRESH HAMBURG

Virginia Baked Ham

Shoulder Steak

10½ lb.

FRESH SEAFOODS AT LOWEST PRICES

Steak Bluefish Fancy Mackerel

Ib.

FILLETS lb. 121/2c BUTTERFISH lb. 121/2c

SWORDFISH 21e lb.

SALMON 18e lb.

CLAMS 5e lb.

ALSO OYSTERS, SCALLOPS AND SMELTS

GRANGE PARLEY OFFIN

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 18— (AP) — The 66th annual conven-tion of the National Grange opened here today for a 10-day session with delegates from 84 states present. They represented a membership of

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Many prominent men from variand reports of state.

Manchester's Public Pantry Saves You Time! Saves You Money

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Small, lean, shankless amoked shoulders. A defles comparison for such quality.

Hale's Selected Fresh eggs

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Fresh ground or in bean.

Rinso ... 2 pkgs. 37c Sugar 3 lbs. 17c (Pound paoleague.)

> Milk 4 cans 21c From "contented cows." Chicken-of-the-sea

Tuna 2 cans 37c

Popular Items

Silver Leaf brand.

Ben Hur Salmon. 3 cans 29c Prince Edward Lobster,

Torrelli Fruit Peels, (Lamon, orange, citron.)

Honeybunch Raisins. pkg. 10c (15-ounce package.) English Walnut Meats, 1/2 lb. 270

Sun-Best Peas. (No. 2 size can.

3 cans 390 Electrix

Cleaning Paste. 2 tins 19c Cleans clothes, hats, gloves, shoes, leathers, upholstery, rugs and car-pets. Washing improved 50 per cent by adding a small portion.

This year bake your own Thanksgiving pies with Formay

Swift and Company's new type shortening for crisp, flake, old-fashioned pie crust. Try it for your Thanksgiving pies. 2-1b. tin

Large, Local No. 1

Potatoes

13c peck

and mealy. Native, Green Mountain stock-A, No. 1

Grapefruit. . 3 for 8c Sweet and juley.

Oranges . . 2 doz. 25c

Apples 7 lbs. 25c Carrots....3 bun. 7c

Celery Hearts, bun. Sc

Cucumbers, 2 for 15c HALES

Tuesday Specials

Pork

Fresh, Lean Hamburg Steek

Amalie Marcus, of Cleveland

RAINEY AS SPEAKER

Washington, Nov. 16 - (AP)

Representative Henry T. Rainey

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becomes vice-president

both of New York.

Garner

INSANITY CAUSED BY TOXIC POISON

Dr. Cotton By Operating Has Cured Thousands of Dementia Cases.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 16 .- (AP)-Dr. Henry A. Cotton, internationally known for his work with the insane, reported a new conclusion to the board of managers of the Trenton State hospital today as he complet-ed 25 years of service there.

The 56-year-old physician, has long held functional mental disorders resulted from toxic poisoning of the brain, announced he "was convinced" no patient should under-go a serious abdominal operation, or any operation, without all infected teath having been extracted.

years and as medical director emeriast two, Dr. Cotton concluded:

"1—A laparotomy (incision into tus and director of research for the past two, Dr. Cotton concluded: the abdominal cavity) for any purpose is dangerous and liable to re-

sult fatally if the patient has infacted teeth; "2-A recognition of this fact has reduced my mortality rate for operations for release of adhesions (of the colon) from 19 per cent to 3.7

per cent;
"3—Eighty per cent of the socalled functional group suffer from pathological conditions in the colon which must be surgically corrected before they will recover their men-

tal condition; ially reduced, I do not see how any told of a bewhiskered citizen comcriticism from the standpoint of the ing to him since the election to get public as to these surgical pro- a job. He was a graduate of Cornell

cedures is justified." in 1907 was to release patients from strait-jackets, announced in 1918, after 11 years of experimenting, he believed functional mental disorders were the result of toxic poisoning Florida, and any others who may of the brain from infections in the teeth, tonsils, and the gastro-intes-

On that theory he treated pat-ients until 1980, and actual recoveries during the 12 years totalled 2,000, twice as many, he said as would have recovered spontaneous-

Because of many discharges and reduction of average time of hospitalization from 10 months to three, it has been estimated the financial saving to the state in main-

tenance has been nearly \$1,000 a day, or \$3,000,000 in 12 years.

Dr. Cotton, in treating patients suffering from mental disease has made many operations on the colon, for he asserts most patients are victims of chronic constipation.

Since 1923, rather than operate for total removal of the colon he adopted the method of releasing adhesions found around it, and the mortality rate dropped from 38 per cent to 19 per cent, and, more recantly, by extracting teeth also, to 3.7 per cent.

HARRISON IS OPPOSED TO DEBT CANCELLATION

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 16.—(AP) — Declaring himself "unalterably op-posed" to any modification or cancellation of foreign war debts due the United States, Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat, today said in a statement that "Congress will not be bound by any commitments of the President, nor, in my opinion, will it modify its position in regard to these debt payments.

"If our foreign debtors feel that they must take another year on these interest and principal payments, then so far as I am concerned, they must take it on their own initiative with whatever discredit goes to a nation which fails to comply with its national obligations," he said.

Rapping the impending conference between President Hoover and President-Elect Roosevelt, Harrison asserted he was "opposed to the President and Congressional leaders binding the country through informal conferences," but said of Governor Roosevelt's acceptance of Mr. Hoover's invitation: "There was nothing else for the President-elect

Asserting that Congress would not be bound by informal conferences, the senior Mississippi Senator declared that "if President Hoover feels that this government should take some affirmative action in view of the foreign debtors' request, then he should call into extraordinary session at once the Congress, to con-

sider the question. "There is nothing in this new situation that ought to alarm anyone. It has been inevitable for some time that foreign debtors would ask for an extension in interest and principle payments under terms of the debt agreement."

U. S. LIQUOR ON HAND

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—On hand in the United States at present are 5,695,000 gallons of aged whiskey plus nearly five millions gallons of newly produced whiskey which will be available for bottling between the fall of 1983 and the

spring of 1986. Much of this represents whiskey being produced for medicinal pur-

Brandy in bond in September of this year amounted to slightly more than one million gallons and wines in bonded wineries and store rooms last June 80 totaled 18,695,000 gal-

Government officials said today that beer, produced for the cereal beverage trade but as yet undealco-holised, amounts to 25,000,000 bar-

Queer Twists In Day's News

Vincennes, Ind.—Fireman James Freeman was being congratulated as a hero today as he lay in a hos-

Freeman leaps from a train to throw a switch. He fell, broke two ribs and dislocated his shoulder. Although suffering great pain, he crawled to the switch and threw it in time to permit a fast passenger train to pass on a clear track, thus

averting possible disaster. Then he fainted beside the switch only a few inches from the speeding

who wheels of the express. Benson, Ill.—There was money in the old wooden table Charles Lausenstein used to use.

He died a year ago but his fdrtune was not found until the other testh having been extracted.

From his experience as medical director of the institution for 23 director of the instituti securities secreted inside.

telephone charg was assessed against the borough, were about to call in the police when Paul Muzzio, manager of the West View football team interrupted.

"I was trying to arrange games at Sharon, Glenshaw, Beaver Falls and a few other places," he explain-

ed. "I hope it's O. K." The town fathers replied it would be "Okay" if Muzzio paid the bill. He agreed.

Boise, Idaho-When bigger jobs 1 condition;

1 condition;

2 are available, Senator-elect James
P. Pope will be asked for them. He he told the Senator-elect. "I'm qual-Dr. Cotton, one of whose first ified for a Cabinet post," he said seacts on assuming the directorship riously, "but it will be all right if I am made head of a department in

Oklahoma City—For the benefit of Mrs. R. Blanchard of Lake Helen, share her fears, the State Chamber of Commerce would like to have it known that there's virtually no danger of anybody's being scalped by Indians in Oklahoma nowadays.

Mrs. Blanchard wrote to the Chamber:

"Is it safe for a woman to drive her car alone through Oklahoma? How far is it between villages and are there

Elcampo, Texas-Mayor A. L. Linceium, Elcampo, solved the question of music for a charity ball. A dance orchestra was brought into court for traffic violation. Hizzoner found all guilty and sentenced them to three lours at hard labor. They are to be dressed as convicts and the chief of police has been instructed to see that a guard is placed over them.

cid, and the daughter will get her total bequest when she is 40. A codicil, dated July 26, 1983, struck out bequests in the will. They were to a sister, Rose Rosenthal, Buffale, of \$20,000 and \$2,500 each to two nephews, Robert Rosenthal and Lionel Edel, both of Buffale. MARK LEAVES FORTUNE TO IMMEDIATE FAMILY

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 16. — AP)—Moe Mark, millionaire theatrical man, pioneer moving picture developer and one of the leading stockholders in Warner brothers, left all of his estate, estimated at from \$3,000,000 to \$6,000,000 to his immediate family, his will disclosed

The will, dated July 11, 1929, was filed with Surrogate Slater today. Mr. Mark died on a train at Utica two weeks ago, while en route from Clifton Springs to his White Plains

The bulk of the estate goes to his widow, Elsie Ruth Mark, who gets all household and personal property, automobiles and other articles, as well as three-fifths of the residuary estate. The remaining two-fifths are to be held in trust in equal shares for two children, Thelma Ray Mark and Cortland R. Mark. A sliding scale of payments of the

March 4. That was his reply when asked if he might succeed Garner. The Illinois member has the support of many Democratic colleagues but has made principal to the children is specified in the will, after each reaches the

HORSE TRAINER SLAIN

Baltimore, Nov. 16.—(AP) —William R. Midgley, 55, suspended trainer of thoroughbrade and owner of a small racing stable, was found shot to death in his home here today.

His wife told police the heard the The will provides that \$10,000 shall go to Mr. Mark's mother, Mrs. report of a gun and the ran to the bathroom where her husband had that a sum up to \$15,000 shall be been bathing a short time before to expended by his executors on a discover him with a bullet through family plot and mausoleum.

Just before the report of the shooting reached police, two men The executors are the widow, Hugene L. Falk, Buffalo and Maurice Silver and Henry F. Wolff, were arrested on charges of robbing him, and investigators were attempt-ing to link the loss with his death. He is known to have fost a stop

watch, valued at \$175.

Midgley formerly managed the stable of Dr. J. Fred Adams, of Cawhite-haired veteran of 28 years in tonsville, Mc., and last summer was at the New York tracks training for the House and Democratic floor leader is "perfectly willing" to assume the speakership when John N.

C. J. Eisenhardt, of Baltimore. His license was revoked after race in which Portam, an Eisenhardt entry, was sent to the post at Empire City in what was said to be an unfit racing condition.

Malaria is said to cause 2,000,000 deaths over the world every year.



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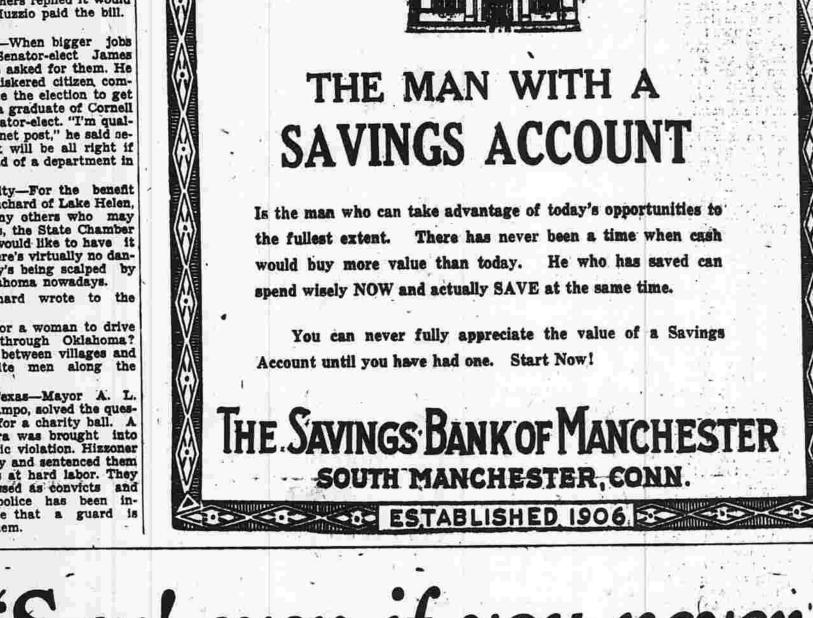
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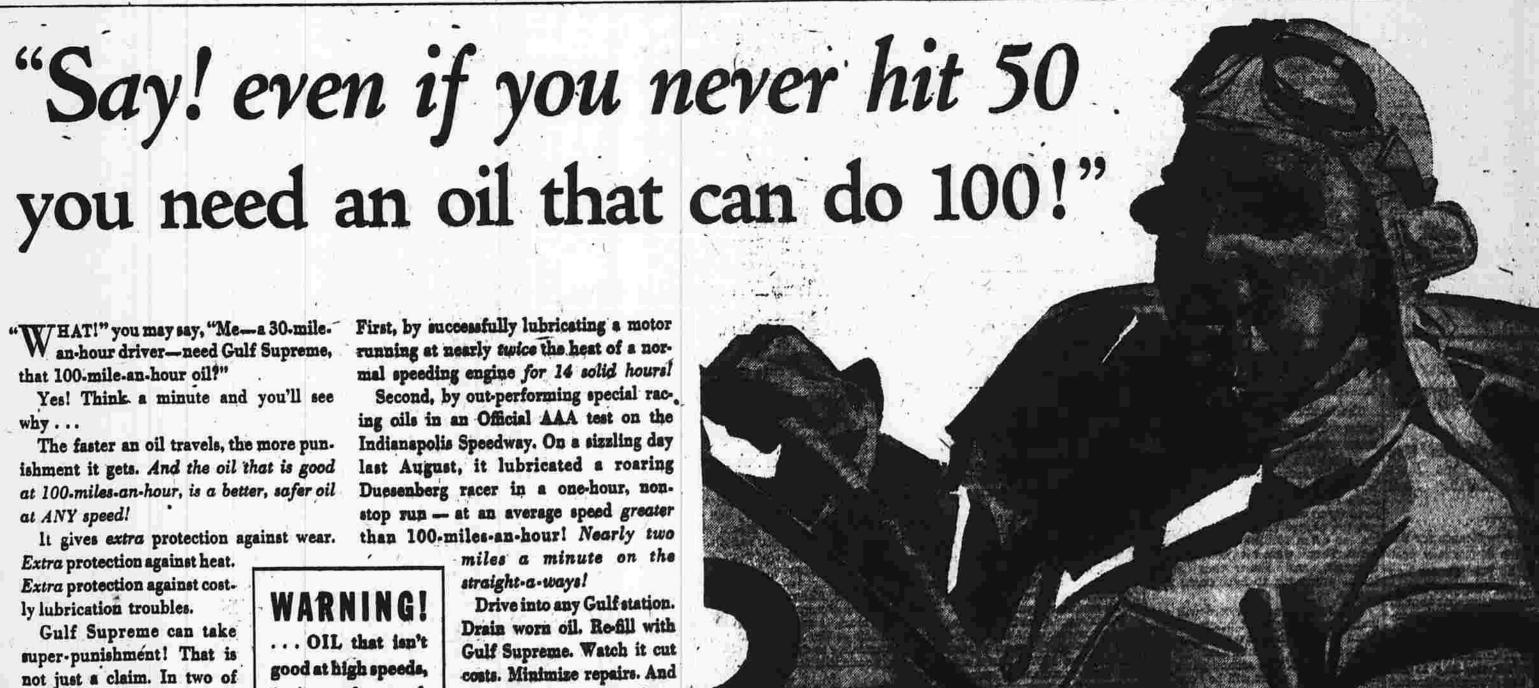
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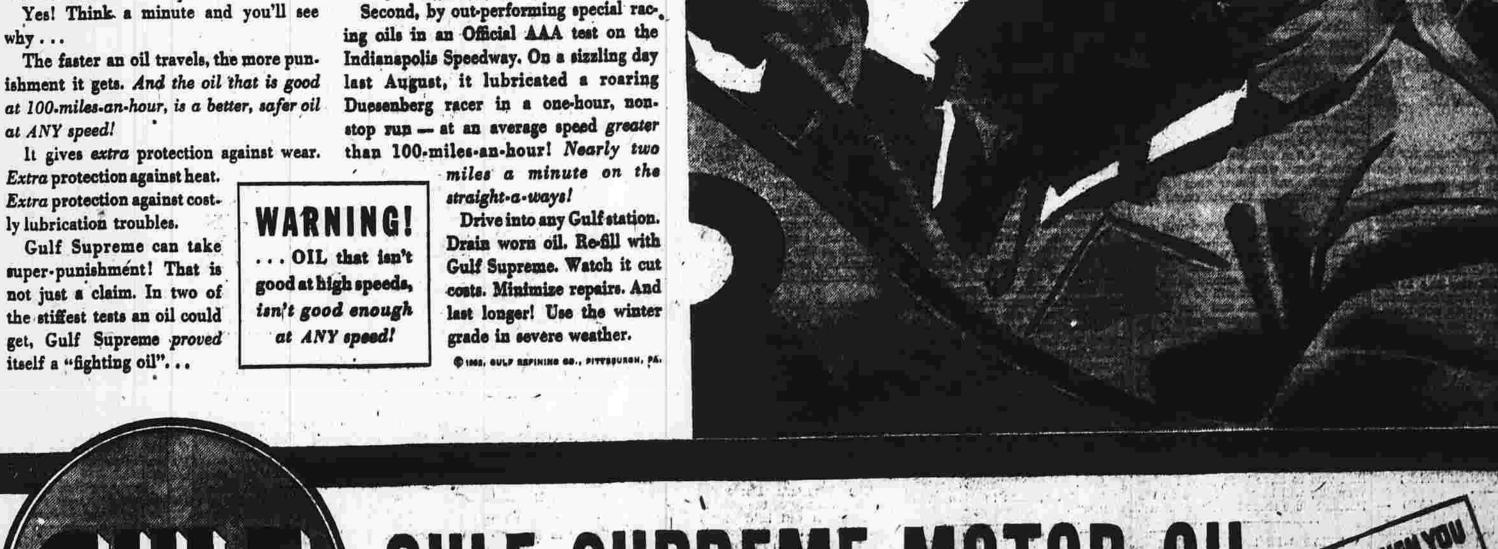
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SHOPPING NEWS

Thanksgiving is Thanksgiv-ing for everybody but the turkey, and he thinks he has little . cause for celebration. So there are two sides to Thanksgivingas well as to everything else.

All beauty services are specially priced for the holidays at only 50c at Anne's Beauty Parlor, 22 Williams street. Miss Anne McAdams. proprietor, advises you to make appeintments as soon as possible.

Phone 7841.

Unbeatable Chocolate desserts are popular

with almost everybody. The family usually whoops it up when they see a chocolate dessert coming. Here's a recipe for Chocolate Charlotte:

1 ounce square chocolate 1 tall can evaporated milk 1 tablespoon gelatin

2 tablespoons cold water 1-4 cup boiling water 6 tablespoons sugar Pinch salt

1-2 teaspoon vanilla Scald one cup milk and chill until very cold. Soften gelatin in the cold water. Melt chocolate, add boiling water, stir until thick and smooth. Add sugar, salt, and the rest of evaporated milk. Cook a few minutes, add softened gelatin, cool until partially thickened. Whip the chill-ed milk, add vanilla, combine with chocolate mixture and beat until smooth. Turn into molds and chill. Serves four or five persons.

Linens are always an acceptable gift for anyone. Eteiger's in Hart-ford have a complete assortment of linens offered at really attractive prices. They are colorful and gay, and do much toward brightening up the home.

Thanksgiving always means so much work for the hostess that we are hereby dropping a hint to those who sometimes forget that they might offer to set the table or, even better, wash the dishes. So often Mother spends the morning and a good part of the day before cooking, cooking and preparing; then she studio, an appointment this week (to avoid the Christmas rush) at the Fallot Studio, 472 Main street. Phone spends her afternoon cleaning up. 80 5808. if they'd wash after dinner as well

Tasty Thanksgiving delicacies are candied pineapple, candied cherries, or preserved fruits from Pinehurst Grocery. Phone 4151.

New are sport skirts with a row of six inch pleats around the bottom of the skirt. Very fetching, they

An automatic heat control installed on your furnace by the W. G. Glenney Co. will give untold comfont and will save coal-no waste from overheating or discomfort from uneven heat. The automatic control relieves women of furnace care during the day and lessens the furnace man's work. The cost is \$25.00 or less, Phone 4149. Phone 4149.

Centerplece on Thanksgiving day, why not treat frigerator, stirring several times, or on Thanksgiving day, why not treat frigerator, stirring several times, or the family to real flowers? Many pack in ice and salt in an ice cream its intra-industrial competition is were engaged for this lecture-demonstration on the level, and designed to assure stration several weeks ago by the last so long. Or if you prefer, you five people. last so long. Or if you prefer, you five people. artificial flowers of which the shops are showing a great variety. And they are now so lovely that one does not hesitate to use them even for ulte grand occasions.

LIFTING 125 LB. BAG IS ONE P. O. JOB TEST

None of the Applicants Has Bags.

ffice building at the Center has begun at the north end post office, and there is one requirement that is proving an obstacle to those interasted in obtaining the job.

This obstacle is a sand bag, weighing 125 pounds. It is necessary for an applicant to lift the bag to his shoulder, this test being conducted at the rear of the north end building. So far, none of the applicants have been able to accomplish the feat, and out of forty to fifty persons who made the attempt, only one completed it successfully, and he

wasn't applying for the job.

The object of the test is to be sure and find an applicant strong enough to handle the heavily filled mail

Note these prices for Thanksgiv ing pastries from the Home Bakery, 34 Church street: Pumpkin pie, 25c and 35c; mince pie, 25c; English fruit cake, 40c and 75c; fruit bread, 15c and 25c. These home-made pas-tries are truly delicious, Phone 8286.

day if possible? Perspiration de-

During busy holiday season, the housewife can save time and energy by taking advantage of the excellent service offered by the New Model Laundry. Just phone 8072 for the delivery to call, and you will enjoy the whiteness and freshness of the clothes when returned.

The cranberry, which has come to be an essential part of the Thanks-giving dinner, can be served in the form of a salad, if one wants a change from the usual craftberry

Use 1 qt. of cranberries, 2 cups cold water, chopped walnut meats, diced celery, 3-4 cup sugar, 2 1-2 tablespoons gelatine, mayonnaise.

Add cranberries to cold water, bring to boil and cook five minutes: rub through sieve, add sugar and stir until dissolved. Add gelatine dissolved in a little cold water and just as this begins to set, pour half of the mixture into a shallow dish, allowing this to become stiff and keeping the other half warm. Over the part that has hardened, sprinkle celery and wainut meats, then pour remaining mixture on top and allow to set. When cold, cut in fancy shapes and serve on crisp lettuce leaves, topping each portion with mayonnaise. One large fancy mold or individual molds may be used.

picture." Don't disappoint those who would like to have your picture

the inevitable Friday fish, they'll cial determination."
like it lots better if it's served with
Survival of Tartar sauce made this way: To one cup of mayonnaise, add two tablespoonfuls each of finally chopped

Who can help but smack their lips over the prospect of a Crosse & Blackwell plum pudding at Thanks-giving dinner? Pinehurst Grocery has them, with hard sauce in separate jars. Phone 4151. .

A nutritious refrigerator dessert is Frozen Honey Custard, as deli-cious as it sounds. You use 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, pinch of salt, 1-2 cup honey and 1 cup cream. Make a custard of the milk, eggs and sait. Cool. Add the honey and fold in the For the dinner table centerpiece stiff. Freeze in a mechanical re-

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Senior Basl:etball League got under way last night with the Shamrocks winning over the Cardinals by Been Successful Thus Far: game. The second game of the series masterships to keep Republicans in Joe's Filling Station. The Rangers and lived up to what they are called, and got the proper range of the p Job Includes Lifting Mail was one between the Rangers and Examination of applicants for the bit too often for the boys on Joe's position as janitor of the new post team. They were all good games, masterships for the next four years however, and shows that these teams are going to have some real games.

The Junior basketballers will get under way tonight at seven o'clock when the North Ends will play the Oxfords. The Oxfords are all pin boys at the Y. The second game tonight about eight will be one between the Wildcats and the Royal Blues. The third game at nine p. m. will be between the Falcons and the

The Sunday school league had their first games in this part of the town between the St. James and St. Bridget boys and the North M.
E. against the Center Church boys.
These teams were all in good shape and gave some good exhibitions of

Among the bindops attending was found. Also, where the state of the presence o

URGES AMENDMENT OF ANTI-TRUST ACT

Head Of U. S. Chamber Of Commerce In Favor Of Legitimate Mergers.

Houston, Texas, Nov. 16.—(AP)— Henry I. Harriman of Boston, presi-dent of the United States Chamber should never be left for the weekly laundry, but should be rinsed each mit industries to make the control of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act to perday if possible? mit industries to gain "through agreement those advantages they teriorates the silk, and the hose might lawfully obtain by the device lasts longer if laundered soon after of merger," in an address before the they're taken off.

They're taken off.

Petroleum Institute here today. "Provision to these ends," Harri-man said, "could and should be sim-

> "That the public interest should include everyone but those who en- Community Bible class will have a gage in industry is unthinkable. The get-together and oyster supper at country lives by its industries. x x x
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> With reasonable opportunity to work together, they might have mitigated the depression. Denied that opportunity for the future, that may have no recourse to renew the era of well, general of the blue army and combinations that follows. mergers and combinations that followed our earlier depressions and gave rise to problems which the country, in public interest, should be

Can Speed Recovery "Given a declaration that public policy as to business and business practices includes their welfare, they the country-and give us a strength the Booster Club at the North Methwith which we may aid other coun-

"To set this situation to rights nothing elaborate is needed. The formula is simple. It is this: Amend the Sherman Act to give to enterprises in competition in interest. prises in competition in interstate commerce a right to obtain through agreement those advantages in dealing with their production, their markets and their prices which they might lawfully obtain by the device of merger.

"Provision to these ends could and should be simple. And party to such an agreement should be permitted to file it with an agency of the government, after giving notice to the attorney general. If the at-torney general found fault with it he could begin immediate proceedings before the Federal agency; every-body in interest could be heard, and faking It Popular side desired, there could be an ap-Even if the family isn't fond of peal to the courts for final, judi-

pay \$1,140 per year.

Robert Flavell, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John J. Flavell of Woodbridge

street and a High school pupil, who

The second public setback in the

awarded the winners and refresh-

The preparation, planning and

Nurses. The committee has also

made arrangements whereby moth-

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War,

will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory. A full

attendance is desired as officers will be nominated for the year 1938.

Thirteen tables were filled with

will be discussed by Mrs.

injured in football practice.

ments served.

Survival of Fittest Mr. Harriman went on to say competition, at present, "connotes a survival of the fittest." capers, clives, cucumber pickles and one tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley.

"Indeed," he added, "I believe I should add to the proposals I have already outlined suggestions for more protection against destructive injured in football practice. influences, whether exercised intentionally or unintentionally. It appears that legislation should be enacted defining as unfair and illegiti-mate, and therefore illegal competition, all acts and practices, which, if adopted in an industry as a whole, or a major part thereof, would demoralize markets, interrupt continuity of operation and thereby seri-

ously imperil employment. "There should be moreover, authority for an agency of government buying of adequate food for the to examine and approve or reject family programs of trade procedure sub-mitted to it by an industry seeking, by self-regulation, to set its house in Y. M. C. A. Both experts will be order and to assure the public that glad to answer any questions. They ment for its workers and a fair and legitimate return for its product."

CONGRESSMAN CHARGES G. O. P. JUGGLES JOBS

Washington, Nov. 16 — (AP) — cellent Master Degree will be ex-Representative Tillman B. Parks of Arkansas told newspapermen today he would a k for a Congressional in-Arkansas told newspapermen today he would a k for a Congressional investigation at the coming session to determine whether the Hoover ad-

masterships for the next four years will be rehearsed again on Monday it has been the general practice of night at the same place. the Hoover administration to permit postmasters to serve as acting postmesters for two years."

"This would make most of four year terms of the first, second and third postmasters continue un-til 1986 and 1987," Parks said, adding that postmasters were entitled

to serve four years from the date of confirmation by the Senate. "The situation should be investi-gated at the short session so that when the new Democratic Congress convenes it will have the information and can act accordingly,"

Parks also said Senate Democrats E. against the Center Church boys.

These teams were all in good shape and gave some good exhibitions of basketball.

Saturday night the league game that was to have been played off in Wapping will be played here as the Parish House there has been burned.

The Fellowcraft club of Manchester lodge of Masons will hold a public bridge party tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the social rooms at the Temple. Live turkeys will be given as first prizes to be delivered before Thanksgiving. Valuable second and door prizes will also be given.

Board Speaks to Gati Opens Tonight At The Concordia Lutheran Church German Entertainment In The Evening. Open At 8 P. M. Doors Open From 2 To 4 P. M.

St. Mary's Ladies Guild will hold its regular meeting tomorrow after-noon at 2 o'clock in the Guild room.

practices includes their welfare, they supper to be given tomorrow eve-can speed the oconomic recovery of ning between 5:30 and 7 o'clock by humorous sketch was presented by

a decision reached, say, within 60 office. A strength test is also retor of birds, farmyard feathered days, as to any illegality. If either quired as the man who gets the job folk and animals will entertain the land Park Community club Saturday evening, free of charge, at the clubweighing 125 pounds. The job will house. Mr. Bain has entertained thousands of adults and children at schools, churches, Y. M. C. A.'s, odges and Boy and Girl Scout organizations, as well as over the air from the principal radio stations of the East.

The entertainment committee of the Highland Park Community club, prize rather than each have a prize Miss Elsie Lewis, chairman, and the educational committee, Albert Todd, new series by the Women of the chairman, urge everybody in that Moose and the men's lodge, will be section of the town or outside to given tomorrow evening at 8:15 at the Home clubhouse of Brainard make their plans to hear Mr. Bain. ter as that number secured three Place. There will be six prizes

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 16 - The "Iron Age" composite price on steel scrap is down to \$7.46 a ton, compared with \$7.58 last week. Weakness in nearly all the important scrap markets accounts for the decline.

ers may bring their children and Tenders of the 7 per cent pre-ferred stock of the Endicott Johnthey will be cared for in the baseson Co. to the extent of 10,000 shares at \$110 will be received by Delta Chapter, No. 51, Royal Arch Masons, will meet tonight at Goldman, Sachs & Co., it was announced today. The company seeks the stock for retirement. the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock tonight at which time the Most Ex-Tenders will be received to Nov. 29.

Stocks of lead in the United States at the end of October totaled 170,171 short tons compared with 171,881 at the end of September and ing the degree work, refreshments will be served. A full attendance of 139.796 a year ago, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. October production amounted to 28,076 tons against 22,818 in September and 41,268 in 1931. Shipments were 29,764 tons in October against 26,412 in September and members is requested at this meet-A rehearsal of the three-act play, "The Wistful Widow", will take place tonight at the North Methodist church. The first and third act 34,276 in October, 1981.

Oversubscription of the new issue issue of \$27,500,000 of the Toledo Edison Co. first mortgage bonds, 5 per cent series, due in 1962, was announced by the Chase Harris Forbes Corp. which headed the offering group. The loan was publicly offered today and the books closed almost immediately. The bonds were subscribed at 95 1-2 and interest to yield 5.80 per cent.

players at the setback party given by the Ladies Sewing todiety at the Highland Park Community club-house. First awards were captured by Mrs. Martin Frederickson and Bloomington, Neb. — Farmer George Keim of Bloomington, Neb., decided after comparing his coal bill with his profits in corn, that he would save money by burning corn. He stated that the properties of corn are such that a given amount of corn will burn as long and give more heat than an equal amount, of coal. Jack Smith; second by Mrs. Bessie Strickland and Alongo Foreman and third by Ruby Milburn and John Mo-Kensie. Sandwiches, take and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Annie Sinnamon. and Mrs. Estella

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Sears Roebuck

Socony Vac

South Pac 19%

Tex Corp 151/2

 Trans-America
 5½

 Union Carbide
 25½

 Unit Aircraft
 26%

U S Rubber 5%

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Nov. 16 — (AP) — Stocks were a bit unsettled today,

but trading during most of the ses-

sion was too dull to afford much

idea as to what the market's inten-

tions really were.

Although a few issues were af-

cent stock dividend, although the regular cash payment of 50 cents was maintained. American Telephone, off a couple of points prior to its dividend meeting, firmed when the directors, as expected, yoted another "regular of \$3.25 a share.

David Muldoon, eight dollar camera, for Pictorial subscriptions, 4. Marion Erickson, five dollar wrist watch, for Pictorial subscriptions, 4. Jane Sonniksen, five dollar desk set for most Crowell subscriptions taken by a girl, 4. Louise Anderson, Dorothy Johnston and Enes Johnson were tied with Jane Sonniksen and they decided to draw lots for the of smaller value. In the draw Jane

Sonniksen won the set. There will be at least 253 students in attendance at the games this winsubscriptions each. Passes will be issued to these students on the first of December and will be good for

A prize of five dollars in gold will be given to the students in Room 14, Franklin Building for taking in the most subscriptions to Pictorial, 18.
A box of chocolates, five pounds, was given to Mr. Illing to divide between Rooms 17 and 22 in the Franklin building. Each room secured 25 subscriptions to Curtis publications. Mr. Illing is now being beseiged with plans from each room for "fair settlement."

During the seventh period today the cast of "The Torch Bearers" which is to be given on Friday evening this week by Sock and Buskin ing area they had occupied earlier in the week and the market appear-ed to be retaining its professional players, paraded in costume to the different rooms and gave short sketches from the play as part of an advertising stunt.

COMMUNITY SETBACK

Following are the scores of the community setback tournament at the north end. Mers' Barbers, win-

gular of \$3.2.

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South Rwy Stand Brands St Gas and Ed St Oil Cal St Oil N J ST Oil **GETS FLORIDA POSITION**

J.B.Wil'ms Co, \$10 par

Miss Irene Taylor of South Coventry to Teach In Private School In South.

Miss Irene Taylor of South Coventry, one of the nine teachers who were eliminated yesterday from the Manchester public school system in the interest of economy, has obtained a teaching position in Florida. The opportunity came through a woman in Willimantic who operated a private school in Florida. Miss Taylor's position is good for at least the winter season and maybe longer, depending partly on the length of the school term. She leaves Saturday for the South. With Miss Taylor obtaining work, four of the nine teachers released here, have secured other positions

aspect. Wheat's early steadiness helped keep traders cautious. R. H. Macy fiopped more than 4 points when directors announced discontinuance of the annual 5 per cent stock dividend, although the **MAKES THREE TRIES** TO COMMIT SUICIDE

fected by special developments, of a dividend or earnings nature, leaders on the whole remained in the trading area they had occupied earlier previous was teaching at the Bunce of the control of the state of the s

New Britain, Nov. 16- (AP) -Despite three attempts to commit suicide today, Andrew Sukoi, 52, of 182 Beaver street, is still alive.
Sukoi was arrested last night on a charge of drunkenness. While a policeman in charge of the cell room was absent obtaining prisoners breakfasts this morning, Sukoi tried to hang himself to the roof of the

A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR BARNED! range : Get your range oil from Van and SAVE A DOLLAR! Range Burners \$9.50 Van Always Solls for Loss TANA CONTRACTOR

CHAMBER TO ASSIST IN JOBLESS DRIVE

Office to Be Used As Headquar-ters—Staff to Help In Rou-tine Work.

At a special meeting of the Board of Control last night, the Chamber the country of Commerce was authorized to assist the Manchester Emergency Emplayment Association. Inc., in its campaign for funds to alleviate un-employment. The Chamber office employment. The Chamber effice will be used as headquarters for the drive and the office staff will devote as much time to the work as is nec-

McCabe, secretary of the Chamber, will aid the Association in arganizing the campaign. A meeting of the finance committee is scheduled for 4 o'clock this afterneen to prepare the initial plans for

LEGION AUXILIARY HOLDS CARD PARTY

Mrs. Arthur Wilkie of Walker street gave the use of her home last evening for a large card party fer the benefit of the American Legion augiliary. In progressive bridge the winners were first, Mrs. E. B. Hutchinson; second, Mrs. William Anderson; third, Mrs. Helen Armstrong, Pivet bridge, high, Mrs. Charles Wigren; whist, high score, Mrs. Lena Carvini; setback, high score, Mrs. Myrtle

During the evening home made cakes and pies contributed by members found a ready sale. The hostess served gingerhread with whipped eream and coffee. She was assisted by Mrs. Ida Waodhquae, Mrs. Agnes Hess, Mrs. Gertruda Bausola, Mrs. Anna Anderson, Mrs. Edna Keating, Mrs. Ethel Quish and Mrs. Lillian

GRAIN DEALERS OPPOSE ST. LAWRENCE PROJECT

The first spokesman was Nestit Grammer, president of the Eastern Grain Elevator Corperation and several steamship lines, who said prometers of the St. Lawrence project "have misrepresented the possible region."

"There is no possibility of any material saving in the total cost of

hipway," Grammer said, The sole effect will be to parmit entrance in the ports on the Great

ships which can only create from time to time "cut threat" comBond this morning. with the lake ships and the Esent transportation system."

Little For Export

Grammar contended that only

small part of United States wheat ents are not. Very little is being be available for expert by way of the Great Lakes while 300,-00,000 bushels of Canadian wheat, would be able to use the waterway. A brief prepared by Samuel D. Botsford, executive vice-president of the Buffale Chamber of Commerce said the treaty would "lead to the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars upon a preject the ecolative and conjectural."

The Chamber contended that the reject would cost \$999,000,000, and that there is no present market for the power which would be produced. Berah Asks Question Chairman Borah asked Grammer

"Is it your contention this project will not benefit the western grain producers?

swered, pounding the table.
"What will help them?" Borah in-

that students of

grain question in the east were bemore and more convinced bounty was necessary to raise the price of domestic farm products which are on an export Grammer added that when "pro-hibition is straightened out" it will

give the farmers an increased mand for grain. Prices recently "on the hope" he said. "On the hope?" Borah echoed. "Let us hope there is something more substantial for the wheat farmer."

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich. Grammer's arguments against the St. Lawrence waterway would apply also against the pro-posal for an all American route

through New York.
"Of course," the witness replied.

MINERS FIGHT

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16.—(AP)mine engineer was shot through the shoulder and a number of others were reported beaten in a clash between miners reporting for work at the Cora mine of the Peabody Coal Company today and pickets of Pro-

State highway police under Chief Walter L. Moody and sheriff's depuwas Christ Roberts of Springfield.

ANNUAL BOOK WEEK IS OBSERVED HERE

Annual Book Week is being ob-served this week for the fourteenth consecutive year at the Manchaster consecutive year at the Manchester public libraries. The week has made a permanent place for itself on the educational calendar. Throughout the country parents, teachers and children recognize in book week an opportunity to discover new pleasures and new rewards which come from reading and ewning books.

Boys and girls today are fortunated in the wide variety and fine quality of books offered them. Some of the best writing, illustrating and books making is now directed to the production of juvenile books. New distance of shaughnessey of titles reflect the wide range of inter-

making is now directed to the production of juvenile books. New
titles reflect the wide range of interests of modern children, and old
favorites are reappearing in attractive new editions. Present day
educators realize the great impertance of cultivating in young people
the habit of reading as a definite
contribution to happiness as they
grow up. They amphasize the
school library as a valuable part of
school life and encourage children to
build library collections of their
own. Books are presented as pleasant, everyday companions throughout the year. The special emblets
and programs for book wack marriy
serve to point the way to new book
discoveries and emphasize the fun
of year-round reading.

L. C. CLIFFORD, JR.,

DEAD; LONG AILING

(Centinued From Page One)

Mrs. Esther Donse, Mrs. Annie
Armstreng: second, Mrs. Annie
Finnegan, Mrs. May Little. Twelve
table were in play in the different
games.

During the evening home made
cakes and ples contributed by memcakes and ples contributed by members found a ready sale. The hostess
bers found a ready sale. The hostess
bers found a ready sale with whipped her of the Manchester Kiwania Club. He was a past High Priest of the Willimantic Odd Fellows En-campment and was the Chaplain of the Tall Gedars of Lebanon at his death. He was a member of the Millers Falls, Mass. Congregational

> Always of a sunsy disposition despite the heavy burden he bore for nearly ten years, the deceased was ever willing to assist others by word and deed in every way possible.
>
> Funeral Friday

(Continued Frem Page One)

An expensive project of doubtful at 2:30 Friday afternoon and at 3:00 o'clock in the Center Congregational church. Rev. Watson Woodruff will officiate and Manchester Lodge of Masons will have charge of the ser-vice at the church and the grave in East cemetery.

Hartford, Nov. 16,-(AP) - "The present generation of Jews is the gun into his mouth. Judaism is concerned." Rabbi Abra-Israel teld delegates to the twelfth annual New England regional con-ference of the National conference

"Schools of Jewish religion are maintained for children," he went on, "but the children can not become a fired with Jewishness if their pardone now for adult Jewish educa-

Rabbi Feldman pleaded for women of the council to renew their awareness of Jewishness, and to Judaize their homes,

INSULL PAPERS MAILED

Washington, Nov. 16.-(AP) Governor Emmarson, of Illinois, telegraphed to the State Department today that he mailed last night papers necessary for the extradition of Samuel Insull. Sr., who is in

Athens, Greece, Insull is under indictment Chicago en charges of embezzlement and larceny in connection with the collapse of the Middle West Utilities Co., a part of the vast holdings he acquired in his years as one of the country's most successful busi-

He is under arrest in Greece pending proceedings to return him to this country and has retained counsel to resist removal to the United States.

MAIL AUD SCHEME

Providence, Nov. 16 .- (AP) -woman, mother of eight children, and one man, were placed on proba-tion for two years, and two men from Willimantic, Copp., were sentenced to serve six weeks in jail each today when the four pleaded guilty in Federal Court here to indictments charging they had used the mails in schemes to defraud by misrepresenting a scheme for selling greeting card tinting and gilding outfits.

Mrs. Eva E. Holland of Cranston former president of a Parent-Teacher Association and A. L. Weiner, of Providence were placed on probation of two years each, while Fred R. Dupre, aviator, and George F. Robinson both of Willimantic were each senteaced to serve six weeks in jail Dupre will receive credit for four weeks he spent in jail awaiting sen-

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Pauline Burbank, children's librarian at the Whiten Memorial library, will conduct a story hour Friday afternoon at \$180 c'alock. Thanksgiving atories will be a fea-

Worcester.

PRESIDENT BACK HOME TAKES UP WAR DEBTS

(Continued from Page (300)

plans call for leaving Albany pos-sibly Saturday for Hyde Pays ever the week-end. Menday there is a party at Demecratic National Head-quarters in New York City which he may attend. The departure for Washington may be Tuesday.

Many telegrams of congratulation for his acceptance of President Hoover's conference invitation were scattered over the bed when newspaper men saw Mr. Receivelt yeaterday.

The President-elect in pajamas, a white sweater and purple dressing gown, was propped up on pillows.

"Hello, strangers" he greated the correspondents, grinning
Mr. Roosevelt waved aside all inquiries about National governmental affairs.

al affairs.

During the day he said he had commuted the death sentence of Luke O'Neill to life imprisonment Luke O'Neill to life imprisonment for the death of Matherine Gere efter a drinking party in New York, Sept. 13, 1020. He said medical examiners had made a report showing that the girl had a weak heart. The governor also ordered postponed the electrocution of Joseph Bauman, convicted of the murder o' Carl Murich in a cord serve hald in the Munich, in a card game hold up in New York August 6, 1981. The postponement was ordered so Bauman might testify at a criminal

BROKER'S BODY FOUND

Beside his body a 35-ealibre re-volver was found. Only one shet had been fired. State: pelice re-ported that the broker had appar-ently committed suicide, firing the

Richard Lozier, a volunteer in the search found the body in the timber brook section of the Newark watershed area, which is in Passaio

Arrowamith, who was 45 old, was president of the R. J. Arrewamith, Inc. brokerage firm, of East Orange. His residence was in Glen Ridge

lapse in 1929, Arrowsmith was rated as one of the most active brokers in suburban Essex county. Following the crash, however, Arrowsmith had been in court frequently in litiga-tions arising out of financial diffi-

His brokerage firm was placed in receivership in November 1930. The receivership was later dissolved, but a long series of suits against the broker followed. He was married and is survived by his wife and three

GRANTED NEW TRIAL

New Haven, Nov. 16 .- (AP) --Charles Engle, who was granted a new trial by the Supreme Court of Errors yesterday after being con-victed of assault and attempt to kill will be brought into Superior Court at the January term. State Attorney Samuel E. Hoyt said today.

Engle was convicted last January of having shot Detective James P Currier and John J. Healey 12 years earlier, when they sought to arrest him for Chicago authorities. He escaped at that time but was found later in San Quentin prison in Cali-

Engle contended he though the pair intended to rob him and said they did not identify themselves. The high court held there was error in the judge's instructions in Superior Court in that the detectives had no warrant for his arrest. He was senenced to from 14 to 40 years.

election expenses

Hartford, Nov. 16,-(AF)- William L. Tierney, Democratic sandi-date for re-election to Congress from the Fourth District, with an outlay of \$1,716.83, was highest in the first eports of campaign expenditures, released by the secretary of state today. He was defeated.

Others reported were: John H. unsuccessful Republican for governor, \$700, of which \$500 went to the Republican State Central committee; \$200 to the National Committee; William C. Fox of New London, unsuccessful Demo cratic candidate for Congr Mossup, Nov. 16.—(AP) —Property including 78 dwellings and 75 acres of land comprising a large part of the village was auctioned off today here by executors of the estates of Charles and Henry L. Aidrich of Previdence.

cratic candidate for Congressman in the Second District \$431.67 of which all but \$25 went to the town committee, went for advertising; Devid Goldstein, of Bridgeport, candidate for State Benstor \$308.01; Michael Hannon Rollo, of New Lendon "Wet Party" candidate for Congressman in the Second District \$37.69.

was Christ Roberts of Springfield. He was taken to St. John's hospital where attaches said the wound was not serious.

The Cors mine was opened yester-day, the first to attempt to operate in the Springfield area with minors of the Phitted Mine Workers Union since the start of hostilities in the Illinois coal field war. About 200 Progressive pickets were reported to have accounted the diggers.

The Cors mine was opened yester-day, the first to attempt to operate in the Springfield area with minors of the Providence.

The brothers, owners of the Aldrich Brothers mill which is still operating, died in June 1931, within three days of each other. Sale of the houses here and the recent liquidation of 907 over Walter, Democratical which they owned, were carried out as part of the liquidation of their estates.

Many of the homes sold foday was entered to have accounted the diggers.

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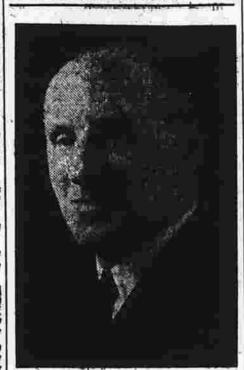
LEWIS N. HEEBNER

DIES; ILL 3 MONTHS

General Manager Of Manchester Electric Co. Passes Away This Afternoon, yesterday. Charles L. Hevener of Wapping was admitted today.

Lewis N. Heebner, general manager of the Manchester Elegtric Company, died at 3:30 this afternoon after a long illness with heart disthe Manchester . Bleetric Company for the past three months. He visited at the local offices three weeks ago, but has been confined to his bed since that time.

Lewis N. Meebner, whose name is synonymous with the electrification of Manchester was bern in Lee,



Lewis N. Heshner

Mass., September 19, 1865, the sen of Edmand and Louise (Reuts) Mesbner. He attended the elemen-tary sphools of that city and grad-uated from Lee High school in the class of 1884.

Marly in Business

While in school the science of electricity and its uses was much of a nevelty, but the Lee schoolboy visioned an extensive development in the future years. He left his home (AF) — Richard J. Arrowsmith, missing East Orange stock broker, well known manufacturers of mediwas found shot to death today in a patch of heavy underbrush, a little with the New York firm. There he life's work in the electrical field. . M. Young, at that time superintendent of the telephone company in that city, From Waterbury he was sent to Hartford where he became a telephone inspector in the Martard affice. It was while working in wartford that he was called to. South Manchester on telephone After accomplishing the work in Manchester with characteristic thoroughness, he was asked to take charge of the electrical work of Chancy Brathers, which position Mr. Heebner accepted. He has lived

> over the Chency Brothers superin-tendency in 1888. First Plant Here The first electrical plant was contructed in the new mill engine room on Forest street, and Mr. Meebner, alone at first took care of the entire system and attended to all trouble in the lighting system in the mills. Later, as the system was

in South Manchester since taking

mlarged, his work increased. In 1887 Mr. Heehner was apcinted one of five men who organand the first Mose and Ladder Company No. 1, and laid out a telegraph alarri system and personally supervised the installation of the damewell fire alarm system, one of the most modern in the state. He was the first foreman of Mese and Ladder Company No. 1 when organsed in 1897 and was advanced to captain and superintendent of the Fire Alarm Telegraph System of the South Manchester Fire District. He has held these offices ever since." His Family

Mr. Heebner was married in September 1889 to Elisabeth R. McCaw of this town. One daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Heebner, Mrs. E. L. Bunker of Newton Highlands, Mass., who survives. The deceased was a Past Noble Grand of King David Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., a member of Shepherd Encampment, the Eastern Star, Sunset Lodge of Rebekahs, Modern Woodmen of America and is a member of Man-chester Lodge No. 71, A. F. & A. M. He was also a member of the Western New England Association of Electrical Inspectors and served one term as its president and a term on the board of directors.

Few men have devoted themselves so wholeheartedly to the in-terests of his friends and associates. Always of a sunny disposition, ever willing to listen to the story of these in trouble, he never missed an opportunity to befriend those whom he knew to be deserving of assistance. Manchester has lost one of its greatest friends and benefactors in the passing of Lewis N. Heebner.

ITALY PREPARES NOTE

Rome, Nov. 16 .- (AP) -Rumor that Italy was preparing a debt postponement request to the United States, similar to the sotion taken by Stitain, France and Belgium, to-day elicited a semi-efficial state-ment that there was nothing to it

Financial sources expressed the belief that the Rome government was awaiting to study the American reaction to the ther request before deciding on any similar move.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Patrick Ryan of 57 Ridge street, Capi Johnson of Hop River, Albert Lindsey of \$8 Edgerton street, Mrs. Jesephine Kolbous of Woodland were discharged from the hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Reheces Cluiow of Garden street and Mrs. Ruth Brittes of 689 East Middle Turnpike were admitted and Mrs. Emms Moss of \$48 East Middle Turnpike was discharged yesterday.

TO BE RAISED 33 P. C

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 6—(AP)

-More than \$300,000,000, an increase of about \$3 per cent is extested to be spent in advertising
during 1988, according to a study of
business conditions released through
Lee H. Bristol, of New York, president of the Association of National
Advertisers at the opening session
of its \$3rd annual meeting here today.

The results of the numbers survey released by Mr. Bristol showed that over one-half the reporting companies of the association have increased total sales volumes in units during the past three menths; 16 per cent reported a decrease and about 10 per cent that the sales volume had remained the same. The median of the increase in sales was approximately 23 per cent.

As the comparison was between the three months of August, September and October against the three months previous of May, June and July, it is noted that about one-half of the companies reporting an fellowing the installation.

half of the companies reporting an increase attributed it to seasonal influence and about \$8 per cent of the other half of those reporting an increase, stated it was due to improved conditions in their particular

The survey also showed that \$5 per cent of the reporting companies plan to increase their appropriations over those of 1933; \$5 per cent expect to spent the same amount and \$3 per cent plan degreeses. Member manufacturers of drug and toilet articles plan as large or larger appropriations in 1933 as in 1933. In the food and grocery classification, about one-half plan to increase; \$0 per cent to decrease, and \$0 per cent to repeat the same appropriation. propriation.

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 16.—(AP)
-With virtually the entire field re-Charleston pro, and Denny Shute, the Columbus, Ohie, crack, were set-Ms next want to Waterbury ting the pace at the halfway mark come, where he learned the funds—ofthe 36-hole mid-south open golf mentals of the telephone and telegraph signal system, working under scores of 8 each, two under par. Errie Ball, youthful Atlantan, one stroke behind the leaders. Mike Turness, the defending champion, had s.79 at the midway

CHARITY ASSISTANT

day affernoon.
The office adjoining that used by the Manchester Emergency Employment American will be used by the Charity department in the future and the new appointee will have charge of the investigation of charity cases in town during the coming winter, relieving the Charity Superintendent of much of the minor details of the work of that office.

SEAT V. F. W. OFFICERS **NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT**

Dresel relinguishes the post hext ing revenue, January S.

The Macon is expected to be ready for her trials about March 1.

Dresel was born in Annapolis 48 have held a cancelled check is equivores ago and was awarded a Navy alent to a receipt, double taxation would not occur on such transactions. Gress during the World War. McCord, 42 years old, is a native

attached to the Akron since June,

DRIVER EXONERATED responsibility today by Coroner Corigan. Kelleher said he war blinded
by the lights of an approaching ear.
The accident happened on the
Short Beach road in East Haven.

Will Wark Under G. H. Waddell

As Special Investigator;
Takes Over Office Details.

Albert B. Behrand of 41 Wainut the Bandley and our obtioned friend and associate. Leves C. Clies ford. Having had the pleasure of selectmen as special investigator of the Charity Department under the supervision of Charity Superinters of the supervision of the selectmen held Montage of the selectmen held Montag

"God asked him back to his home. Where love is as clear as the skies. And hope is strong, and honer true, And courage never dies."

So far away from us now He leves and incipies and is free. In the hope that we'll go on to live Our lives as he'd like them to be."

ALL RECEIPTED BILLS

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—A tax on all receipted bills was suggested today by Senator Bingham (R., Conn.), as a means of raising additional revenue and preventing

following the installation.

TO COMMAND MACON

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—
Commander Alger H. Dresel, now in charge of the airship Akren, teday was ordered by the Navy Department to command the airship Macon, now under construction at Akren, Chio.

At the same time, the department assigned Commander Frank C. McCord, now attached to the Akren, to take charge of her when

Akron, to take charge of hes when proved an effective means of rais-

SENT TO REFORMATORY

Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 16 (AP) Kalman Balogh of Fairfiedl, Cons., and Edward R. Novarro of New New Haven, Nov. 16.—(AP)—York City, today were sectioned to annual "turkey fairs" at Madride Thomas J. Kelleber driver of the indeterminate terms in Elmira resimilar fairs will be held at Lisben formatory after pleading guilty to tomerrow and at Heuvelton on Friedrich turkey fairs" at Madride formatory after pleading guilty to tomerrow and at Heuvelton on Friedrich annual "turkey fairs" at Madride formatory after pleading guilty to tomerrow and at Heuvelton on Friedrich annual "turkey fairs" at Madride formatory after pleading guilty to tomerrow and at Heuvelton on Friedrich annual "turkey fairs" at Madride formatory after pleading guilty to tomerrow and at Heuvelton on Friedrich annual "turkey fairs" at Madride formatory after pleading guilty to tomerrow and at Heuvelton on Friedrich annual "turkey fairs" at Madride formatory after pleading guilty to tomerrow and at Heuvelton on Friedrich annual "turkey fairs" at Madride formatory after pleading guilty to tomerrow and at Heuvelton on Friedrich annual "turkey fairs" at Madride formatory after pleading guilty to tomerrow and at Heuvelton on Friedrich annual "turkey fairs" at Madride formatory after pleading guilty to tomerrow and at Heuvelton on Friedrich annual "turkey fairs" at Madride formatory after pleading guilty to tomerrow and at Heuvelton on Friedrich annual "turkey fairs" at Madride formatory after pleading guilty to tomerrow and at Heuvelton on Friedrich annual "turkey fairs" at Madride formatory after pleading guilty to tomerrow and at Heuvelton on Friedrich annual "turkey fairs" at Madride formatory after pleading guilty to tomerrow and at Heuvelton on Friedrich annual "turkey fairs" at Madride formatory after pleading guilty to tomerrow and at Heuvelton on Friedrich annual "turkey fairs" at Madride formatory after pleading guilty to tomerrow and at Heuvelton on Friedrich annual "turkey fairs" at Madride formatory after pleading guilty to tomerrow and at Heuvelton on Friedrich annual "turkey fairs" at Madride formatory at Madride formatory at Madrid

CAPONE PETITIO HEARD BY COURT

For reasons beyond our humble power to perceive. God, in his infinite wisdom, has removed a noble day took under advisement the mix-noul from among us. We deeply tion of government comment to discuss his passing. tion of government counsel to diver miss. Al Capeno's writ of habours corpus to obtain his release from their Atlants Federal Positeationy.

Judge Underwood gave atternated for both sides a week in which to file briefs retting forth their conten-

Throughout the morning and into the afternoon, counsel for the Chir-cago gangeter and the Federal gover-ernment argued technical points in a Capone's affect to gain freedom on a the claim that he is illegally impris-ened under the statute of limits.

After the judge amounced us ag-tion, the spectators in the small court room remained seated while Capone was removed to a witness room agrees the corridor. He re-mained there until the court room and corridors y ere cleared.

He was then taken to an autemobile for the trip back to the penfortentiary which he left almost twohours before the hearing started in order to avoid crowds.

hours before the hearing started in order to avoid crowds.

Canons was seated between two: of his atterneys throughout the lengthy arguments with Warden A. C. Aderholt of the penitentiary seated directly behind him. A number of deputy marshals were in the court room and others outside to keep the cerridors cleared.

Hal Lipdany, assistant district atterney, attached to the Federal Court here, presenting the government's contention, said the Caponacase was not one for habeas corpus action but fer appeal.

Marriage Application
James J. Reid of Rockville and
Bertha Adelia Barron of Manchester applied for a marriage license in
the tewn clerk's office today.

today at the first of upstate famous annual "turkey fairs" at Madrido Similar fairs will be held at Lisben-tomerrow and at Heuvelton on Pri-

TO BE TAKEN FACE VALUE

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

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

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

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

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

Manchester Evening Herald

BEGIN HERE TODAY The story opens with a prologue which a murder is committed by homicidal maniac. Later he cards a train for Long Island, thinking of the pleasant week-end he is to have there. The name of he murderer is not disclosed.

The scene shifts to the Long Ishand home of LINDA and TOM AVERILL, married three years and much in love. The Averilis have five guests for the week-end; COU-SIN AMOS PEABODY, elderly, distant relative of Linda's; CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian representing a European perfume manufacturer with whom Averill hopes to do business; MR. STATLAND-ER, middlewestern manager of the firm Averill works for; MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's. and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer on a lecture tour.

The house party gets off to a bad start. Cousin Amos gets into a heated argument with Shaughnessey whom he denounces as a dangerous rebel for defending Gandhi's work in India. Next morning Bunty, the watch dog, is found brutally killed. Cousin Amos, Statlander and Tom begin a game of golf. Cousin Amos criticizes Statiander's playing until, infuriat-ed, he breaks his club and departs. Linda fears there will be more trou-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

Driving to the Country Club that afternoon, Tom reflected that there had been no trouble for at least three hours. The dip had done them all good-cooled them off and relaxed the tension. It was evident that Cousin Amos had been unaware of any cause for its existence. Statlander had appeared just as luncheon was announced, having changed to a business suit and apparently shed his temper with his

Now they were en route to tennis tournament and refreshments afterward with a dinner guest of the night before. Linda was driving the roadster, Cousin 'Amos riding in safe and solitary ing the four men, Shaughnessey three, a little crowded because of the rear seat of the sturdy old car. Perhaps after all, gestion is, I repeat, an insult and the elderly trouble-maker, not nancy with which on returning him. I'll send him up a tray. He tive, the party might proceed amicably and even gally for them

watched - the semi-finals of a good amateur tournament - there to make trouble, though his blandly sudible comments caused some suppressed annoyance to others near them. When the match ended Linda led the little group, now well baked from the sun, to the clubhouse porch where their hosteas was ready with liquid hospi-

Somewhat to Linda's surprise, Cousin Amos did not spurn the and indifferent to the pollution of cool drink offered him. Gradual- body and mind which indulgence ly it was borne in upon her that in alcoholic drink inevitably brings! Murmuring, "Delicious, delicious! ladies of the par j and I am wait-so stimulating and refreshing!" ing for your apology—and your Cousin Amos grew steadily pinker, withdrawal." more wide-eyed and apparently more blandly indulgent. But unfor- tween the two men, facing and

"Your remarks are ill-chosen, sir. I take them very much amiss!" there. Cousin Amos drew himself up with sudden and intense dignity.
"Never in my life—and I am an older man, sir, than you might suppose — have I indulged in the possessed, for he was facing a man temporarily out of his senses. There was no sign, however, of the might who might to the ladies present to class this

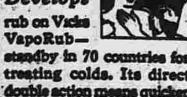
CUTS COSTS of COLDS

Colds cost American families over a billion dollars a year. The new Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds can cut in half your part of this "Colds-Tax"-by reducing the number and severity of colds in your family.



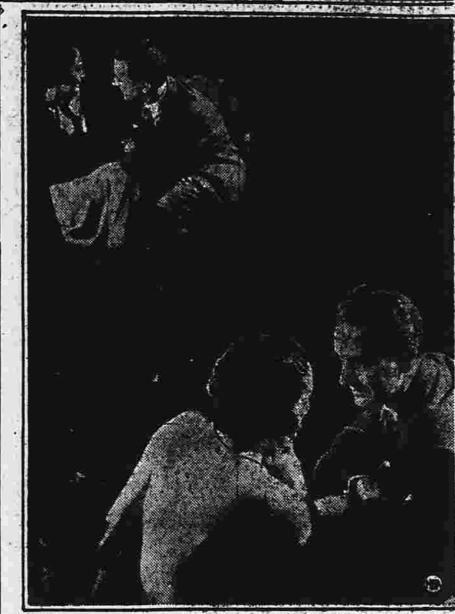
Threaten use the new Vicks Nose Drops and prevent many colds getting beyond nose and throat - where most

colds start. ACOLD Develops



standby in 70 countries for double action means quicker





Linda's face went white under her tan. She said, "How terrible! I forgot all this afternoon that it was one of those men!"

cooling punch, with dangerous and I illegal intoxicants."

The Belgian laughed lightly. "To the ladies—to the ladies!"

Cousin Amos grew beet red, and Linda started forward anxiously But there were others between her and the angry old man, balancing pompously on his toes, and before she could reach him he

"You will not, air, while I am present, presume to suggest that stand that Mr. Peabody came unour hostess would supply or that expectedly and was not of the state beside her. Averill was driv- Mrs. Averill and her guests would original party isn't that right, front with him and the other which you—and perhaps the lagestion is, I repeat, an

"Even one who is a foreigner innocence was responsible for this. Yes, I repeat, you have insulted the

Instantly Tom had stepped betunately DeVos, not suspecting the state of affairs, helped him to a fourth glass with a jovial reference to Bacchus and the vine, sin's arm and knew all was well

> excitable "foreigner" who might have been listened to and gradual ly soothed. Here was that terrible mentarily glimpsed. The man's face was actually gra, to his lips including his lips. Gray—ins-nitely more menacing, more terrible than angry red. In the eyes was a look that for all his stolid, healthy courage Tom. shrank from

> "Captain DeVos!" Instinctively he used the military title, as though appealing for discipline and control. "I'm sorry for that—more sorry than I can say. I spologize—for myself and for my wife—for her cousin who is not, I think you see, responsible for what he says or does He sible for what he says or does. He does not understand our customs here nor realize that he himself ishas been affected by what was served him. Please believe that I resented what was said as much as you did." Tom's jaw set grimly in a flash of resentment against the author of all this trouble. "When Mr. Peabody is in a condition to under-stand what he has done he will also apologize and retract what he has

Remarkable that the man let him say all this He had expected to be interrupted by a furious outburst! But the gray, chill look remained unchanged the eyes met his with that blank awful glate; and as his own voice died away, Averill felt that he had not made the slightest impression on that frozen, almost cataleptic figure.

Retreating voices told him that Retreating voices told him that Linda and others were igning toward the car. At his right, he felt rather than saw Pratt's decidedly comforting support. Then the merest flicker of eyelushes showed that the tgut, terrible figure was after all human. Into the eyes stole the look of seeing. Availli released his breath with a little gasp—he had not realized his own poised sushad not realized his own poised sus-pense. As the eyes changed, so did the whole face. The crisis was over although the now suave, courseous expression could—and probably did

must-regretfully-refuse your further hospitality and leave your delightful home—at once. You will

"Oh, come, Mr. DeVos!" It was Pratt's rather heavy heartiness that interrupted and Tom felt the other wince under the jovial boom.
"You; can't let Mrs. Averill down that way. She has planned to entertain us all. After all, I under-

trouble-maker. gentleman."

relative, dropped in on the chance that we could put him up. After lovable! How long they had had what has happened he will not her and what a faithful, patient in the air. No one had had any idea want to stay. We were delighted little friend she had been to them

Yet driving home with the de-idediy subdued party (Linda had seemed sufficiently intense.

of the older man.

understand my position. I cannot sage that her cousin was feeling decidedly unwell and that she would comfortable—Averill sighed over

the whole situation. For the first time he realized another growing cause of discomfort—the rising, ominous heat, brooding more and more heavily "Quite so." Tom made his de- over the still water and land. To your apology is called for at once. this invited guest. "Mr. Pratt is home, he had missed the welcome Your remark was unworthy of a quite right. Mr. Peabody, being a of the little white dog. Poor old

gone ahead with the still dazed Cousin Amos) Tom wondered in agonized uncertainty what she would say, whether he had done the right thing, and how they would manage tactfully to get rid seemed sufficiently intense.

Why didn't Linda come? He must talk to her. He had promised DeVos the old man should go and that he should go at once. It was nearly dinner time—ah, at last! That was her step— She anticipated his troubled

Waiting in their room for Linda half-ashamed opening sentence.

Rosie had given him her mes- "Yes, Tom, he has to go. You

SNUG ATTIRE &

THE LOUNGING PAJAMAS AT THE LEFT, BELOW, ARE OF JERSEY. THE RUSSIAN JACKET IS OF BRIGHT RED AND THE TROUSERS OF NAVY BLUE.

THE COMFORTABLE SLEEPING PAJAMAS DIRECTLY BELOW ARE OF FLANELETTE IN GAY PEPPERMINT CANDY STRIPES.

THE SEATED FIGURE, BELOW, WEARS A WARM ROBE OF SCARLET

FLANNEL PIPED AT THE EDGES IN BLUE

Evening Herald Pattern

By RELEN WILLIAMS

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson
Furnished with Every Pattern
A distinctive dress you'll so much enjoy wearing is fashioned in two mades of moyen-age brown rough crepe silk. It is so graciously smart and be-

And don't you like the nun's cape collar with its turn-over neckline collar? ...

Rustic green wool crepe self-turn-ed is another scheme and a particu-larly happy one for the football Cashmere jersey, tweed mixtures and novelty wool and silk crepe are

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can't help it. He can't either, in

men when anything ails them!" "I suppose he exaggerates his misery just as he does his good health.

"Exactly. Feels he can have propin the air. No one had had any idea of the depths of Cousin Amos' isno-cence. As Linda tried desperately to think of some way to smooth over this deliberate affront to the Belling and gian, Tom stepped forward, hastily starting to speak. But the words rever came for Cousin Amos suddenly bethought himself of an even stronger climax and added with Mr. Peabody."

Want to stay. We were delighted to have were delighted to have were delighted to have you as our guest and I also feel responsibility to the gone.

And how she had gone! That the back of his mind had been in the back of his mind all! Hard to realize she had deen to them to have you as our guest and I also feel responsibility to the gnow.

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And how she had gone! That the back of his mind all! Hard to realize she had all! Hard to realize she had all! Hard to realize she had gone! That the cappendation only where his ghoulish about the current eager-news to smooth over the date of them also feel responsibility to the gnow.

And how she had gone! That the back of his mind gone! That the deen in the back of his mind gone.

And how she had gone! That the cappendation of this more all! Hard to realize she had gone! That the cappendation of cappendation of them cappendation of the property is th and certainly I don't want to have him go to a hotel in town, particularly as one of us would have to go to New York with him the total of omnibus would be a kind tonight."

> and gets off early enough..." "He will, darling. I promise! Several things are apt to occur He won't appear this evening at to you as you read the book. First,

that way. But if he's suggested it this book.

her tan charily from the savageness of his tene; partly because in
her design to cheer his depression
she actually had togotten this, unexplained mystery.
"Tom—L.did!" How terrible! And

I forgot—I forgot all this afternoon that it was one of those men! Their eyes met. "Have you decided which one?"

(To Be Continued) A SURE SIGN

AMATEUR GARDENER: I have so much trouble telling the difference between my young plants and weeds. How do you tell which is OLD HAND: There is only one

sure way: Pull them all out. If they come up again the are weeds. —Farm Journal.

CONFESSING "Do you love me, Charles?" sh

"Of course I do," he replied. "Do you think only of me, night Well, I'll be frank with you. Now and then I think of football."—Tit-

his way, poor old man. But you're stay with him until he was more responsible for this party and after that scene there's nothing else do. But not tonight-no, honestly! He won't come down to dinner. He's feeling quite wretched, poor thing!" She smiled a little. "I bounced him back pretty roughly, I'm afraid. I was sore, Tom! . And wants to get home anyhow—like all

Is Mine of Material for Mystery Writers

feeling that made him assert him-self so violently. But he says he can't stand the train trip tonight

the new edition of "The Newgate Calendar," which Putnam's is issu-ing at \$2.50.

to New York with him if he did go of omnibus volume, describing in "Well-if he keeps to his room hundred of old England's most permit workers to go on for a long notorious criminai cases.

himself it cartainly makes it easier for us. You are a peach, Binks."

"Poor darling!" She kissed his hot, wat forehead. "Don't werry so, lamb! It'll be a lovely party; just as we planned after he's gone."

"You forest Bunty."

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Best of all, perhaps, is the lofty moral tone in which the book is written. In an age that takes its crimes straight, it is refreshing to find a writer to whom all crimes are "horrid" and all criminals famous."

WOTTA WOPPER

the biggest fish of my career last weighed six pounds and three

LITTLE SON: Yes, and daddy was so kind. He gave it to our kitty.-Answers.

IN HIS RIGHT MIND

DOCTOR (at lunatic asylum): Mrs. Sharp was here today and SUPERINTENDENT: Did you

let him go?

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

THEY'LL KISS YOUR HAND, MADAME!

Hand-kissing is back in style again, this winter's costumes and customs growing more Victorian every minute.

Are your hands lovely enough for you to have only pride and lifts them to kiss?

Many women are past masters at the art of eliminating wrinkles and shadows on their faces, are expert in the business of making up, but do not spend enough time on their hands to make them qually lovely.

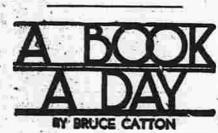
Have you ever used cream made just for hands? It has a quality about it that is slightly different from face creams and does wonfrom face creams and does won-ders for hands. It bleaches them as it softens and it getr them into to you. such a satiny condition that all rough surfaces just pass out of the picture.

There are many little tricks you can use to help make your hands more beautiful.

If your hands are rangy, watch your sleeve line. Never, never buy broadly again. He feit like being again. any dress that has those three-quarters sleeves that let your he was always a very good natured grouch wrists dangle. Go in for sleeves little boy.
that come well down onto the Miss Rider had just passed a wrist, sleeves with enough full- school director who had bowed most ness to dwarf your hands in com- graciously. She looked a bit con-

comparatively short and your hands plump, pick your sleeves carefully, preferably with fullness at the elhow or above. The very full long aleeve makes an arm appear short-

er than it actually is. These seem small things to watch out for. But, if you really want to give your hands a break this winter, consider them quite as much as you do your face and



AND CRIMINALS IN THE OLD DAYS

"The Newgate Calendar," Reissued,

Maybe there's something a trifle

quaint, moralistic language a few certain point. Decaying teeth may

all and tomorrow morning every you will be struck by the enormous one else will be skeping late after mine of material that lies here ready the dance tonight. We can get him for the writer of modern mystery off without his seeing anyone stories. There are many ways of that suitable adjustment is concern- Randolph, de Lesseps, Amador. committing murder, but practically ed not only with keeping out work- Davis, Clayton. "Yes, I hate to bundle him off all of them seem to be covered in

FISHERMAN: Boys, I caught wopper! Believe me or not, it

wanted her husband sent home and placed under her care.

"No, he said he would rather stay here."

"H-m-ne! The man must be sane."—Tit-Bits.



COMMON PROBLEM "Hello, Mister!" Danny smiled at the gentleman waiting for his street car, in the most friendly fashion.

The man stared down at him with

great dignity. He did not answer. Just a child with a child's easy familiarity wasn't important.

Danny kicked around a bit of pasteboard for swhile. Then he went baby!" She stopped beside the cast over and stared at the fruit on and holding or to it retraced a few

"Hello, Tony! How's business?" Tony looked surprised and suspicious as he shoved a dozen bananas into a paper bag.
"You get outa here, kid. And don't

Tony's stand.

call me Tony. You're a smart fella cute."
with your Tonies. I'm Mr. Cavarelli The A Puzzled Youngster.

Danny hadn't meant anything. He wasn't hinting for a hand-out. He stuffed his hands in his pockets and marched away. "How y'do, Miss Rider," to the principal of his school. Danny smiled

Darison. scious and very pleased. Danny saw the look and expected a warm afterthat in your worst moments have glow in her greeting. But Miss Rider seemed a little pudgy to you, don't neither saw nor heard him, and algrow weak and buy general brace- though he repeated his salutation as lets to wear on your wrist. These she turned into a store, she just said exactly. invariably exaggerate fat arms and "How do you do" over her shoulder fat hands. Also if your arms are without turning to see who it was. And kids don't count."

The little boy did not understan

One More Attempt He decided to go slong home and turned off Main street into the residence section. A woman came along with a baby in a buggy. "Hello!" said Danny.

slow steps. The woman looked as though she didn't know what to do. "What's your name?" she wanted to know. "Danny Wilson. What's the baby's name? Is he yours? He's

The baby reached out his hands and smiled. Danny took a hand and kept on walking. "I think you'd better run home. little boy. I don't allow Junior teo near strange children."

Why Try Politeness? Danny stood still and she went on. Then he turned back toward home

In front of his house he met grouchy old Mr. Reese. Mr. Reese never looked at anybody so Danny passed him and went into the house "You didn't speak to Mr. Reese." said his mother. "How often have I told you you must be a nice polite little boy?'

A thought struck Danny at that minute, a peculiar feeling of something wrong. He couldn't explain it

"Aw," he said, "I'm only a kid.

ers who are not fit, but in aiding

job are either far above the capacity

of an individual or far below his ca-

pacity. In either case he will be dissatished. In some of the in-

stances the trouble is due to lack of

Sometimes people have gifts which they long to use but for which

their work provides no exercise.

As an example, a young man may find the greatest of pleasure in

working with figures and calculato

special aptitude to the work.

Sometimes the requirements of a

workers who are particularly fit.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

DAILY HEALTH st head FITTING WORKER TO JOB CALLS FOR STUDY OF MIND AND BODY. Dislike for Task Often Causes Failure.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Fifty per cent of our working population are in jobs that are not the job of sorting soiled linen in a particularly suited to them, some experts have estimated.

This is only an estimate, but it is taken for granted that many persons are in positions to which they are not fit, and both physicians and psychologists are giving attention to the problem and doing what they can to help workers get into the work best adapted to their qualities. There are, of course, two possibilities—adapting defectives to a job and eliminating those who cannot

possibly undertake certain jobs. Investigations show that practically everyone has certain correctable de-Not all of these defects, however, will interfere with working, up to a

time, but constitute a potential haz-In a consideration of this subject

tions and ought to be in the accounting department of a great department store, but finds himself instead selling haberdashery. One English investigator studied laundry. Two of the girls were sisters, and worked much more

ence in speed was not due entirely to any difference in natural quick-But the slow girl was disgusted with the work and indulged in all. sorts of facial contortions at the sight of any unusually dirty article, She handled it with such extreme care and showed her disgust so plainly that it was clearly respon-

quickly than did the third. An in-

vestigation showed that the differ-

sible for her slowness. The person who aims to guide others as to vocation must be concerned not only with working hours, but also with those used for leisure. Other members of the family must co-operate in these studies, because work constitutes after all but six to eight hours of a 24-hour day.

There are several forts along the before the British Medical Associa- Panama Canal to afford it protection, Dr. Angus Macrae points out tion. They are: Forts Sherman,

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SAVE AT THE SMART SHOP-

New Jersey Stars Enter Thanksgiving Day Race

Irish-American Team Has PRO ELEVEN SEEKS of Champions In Lineup; Thrilling Battle Desires To Prove Difference Expected In Local Run.

With the sixth annual Thanksgiving Day cross country race, sponsored by the Recreation Centers, little more than a week away, entries are beginning to arrive for the event, the latest being that of the Irish-American A. C. of Newark, N. J. This team should prove one of the outstanding favorites to capture the team trophy, as its line-up includes many running stars.

Team of Stars

The team is headed by John Noch, who only last week captures the National Professional League has a stant coach at Fordham, a chance to prove his assertion college football is superior to the professional brand.

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Noch, who only last week captured the New Jersey junior cross country over a field of fifty harriers. A teammate, Bob Campbell, placed second, two seconds behind Noch.

The Irish Americana took at Noch. second, two seconds behind Noch. The Irish-Americans took the team honors with a score of 38. Larry Cecs of the club placed fifth, and James D'Allessio, another member, placed sixth. The team will also include Dick Ench, junior three mile champ, and Mel Porter, junior national six mile champion and New Jersey 10-mile and senior cross country title holder.

The Irish-Americans are coached

The Irish-Americans are coached by Dick Hudson. D'Allessio cap-tured the annual five-mile handicap in New Jersey on Armistice Day, from a field that included Paul DeBruyn, German marathon

McCluskey Entered The Irish-Americans will to Manchester Wednesday night. firector, has made arrangements to take care of the team overnight.
Other entries are expected from the Hope A. C. of Westerly, R. I., and the Dewell A. C. of Norwich, and

undoubtedly give Joe McCluskey, Olympic steeplechaser, who has won the local event for three successive years, a hard battle to retain his

Recreation Center Items of Interest

The Rec team held a drill last night from 7 to 8 and they are rounding into wonderful condition and teamwork. It can be said that this squad shapes up as one of the best that has ever been out to make the team. Another practice will be held tomorrow night from 7 to 8

The apparatus class will hold its. session from 8:00 to 9:30 tomorrow night and with the classes led by such capable instructors as Harold Heffron, and Frank Hollister anyone who is interested whether they are new or old at such work has a wonderful opportunity of advancing under their tutelege.

West Side Building It has been necessary to change the schedule of the Recreation Centers Volley-Ball and Basketball leagues. Officials of the league have decided on a plan which appears to be satisfactory to all concerned. The Basketball League which originally was to start Thursday evening has been changed to Mon-

day evening.
The Volley Ball league which has been operated on Monday evenings has been changed to Thursday and Friday evenings. There will be one game on Thursday night and 'ne on Friday night with play starting promptly at 6 o'clock. There will be no games this week and next week on account of Thanksgiving the games will be played on Wed-

Next Wednesday at 6 p. m. the Wildcats will meet the Lions and Friday night at 6 p. m. the Tigers meet the Leopards. There will be basketball games this week but Monday night will bring the Emeralds and Kaceys together at 7 p. m., with the Endees and Dixies meeting in the second gar te. Any further information concerning the leagues or the changes maybe had by dialing 8421 Thursday

The Saturday night league for the East Side which will start either Saturday, Nov. 26, or Dec. 3, with the closing of the list for teams to enter this week or Nov. 19. Three teams have already entered. It may only be possible to have four teams in this league, so if you are plan-ning to get into this Basketball league do so now. The following teams have entered, Heights Basketball Team, Herald Newsboy Five, and the Celtics. The Junior league that will be played on the west side will get under way Nov. 26, or Dec.

Girls basketball practice will be held tonight at the East Side Recreation building, all players are requested to be present at 8 o'clock. The second game of the inter-church girls basketball league will be played this evening at the west side Recreation Building.

Last Night's Fights

Stevens Point, Wis Charlie Crocker, Iron Mountain, Mich., outpointed Joie Thomas, Chicago, S. Seader was elected captain the charlie the eleven in the middle of the season last year, being unanimously re-elected this year. Since

pointed Joie Thomas, Chicago, S.
Clinton, Ia.—Young Stuhley, Kewanee, Ills., knocked out Kid Panko,
Chicago, 4.
Elnid, Okla.—Dude McCook, Emid,
knocked out Terry Riley, Omaha, 2.
Los Angeles — Speedy Dado,
Philippines, outpointed Babytsee
Casanova, Mexico City, 19.
Milwaukee, Wis.—Johnny Datto,
Manila stopped Franklin Cheek, Wilwaukee, 4.

END TOWN SERIES WITH WIN SUNDAY

GAME AT FORDHAM

It may be open to debate just how much of it has been fostered

by the new rules, but I have not known a football season since 1925

in which more and longer forward passing has been so conspicuous.

of aerial attacks because of the ef-

upon running attacks. Ground no

longer can be gained through the

line or around the wings by the type of ball-carrier who would still

be moving forward after being knocked off his feet or temporarily

Consequently the percentage of

possible gain, with a pass, is in-

creased in proportion to the loss

engagements. I have happened

2. Pittsburgh whipped Army

yard passing play, Ask to Fritts.

oss from Montgomery to Matal.

H. Davis, there were eight scoring

runs of 85 yards or better from

kickoff during October football campaigning on the college grid-

irons. The runner, his covege and the distance are noted herewith:

witness since the world series:

3. Colgate started New

by Heller to Skladany.

fect of the new "dead ball"

ternation.

Eagles Will Make Determined Stand At Hickey's Grove; Game To Start A 2:15 O'Clock. Between Types Of Foot-

RED MEN HOPE TO

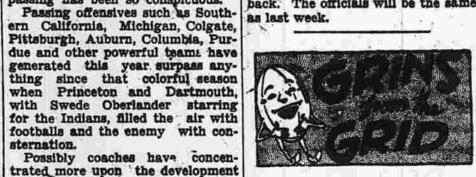
The Red Men A. C. will enter the second game of the town title series next Sunday determined to capture New York, Nov. 16.—(AP) — Tim the town championship with two Mara is ready to give Hiker Joy, as-sistant coach at Fordham, a chance successive victories. The 7 to 0 victory last week has made the Red ball is superior to the professional brand.

Men favorites to accomplish this feat when they tackle the Hagles on the latter's home field, Hickey's Giants of the National Professional Grove, at 2.15 o'clock Sunday after-

League, has offered to match his team against Fordham on any suit-able date, the entire proceeds of the Both teams will start practically the same lineups which they used in the opener, with probably only one of two changes. The starting elevens seemed to contain the strongest players of both teams and the closeness of the first game in-Joy, who played pro football for some years after his graduation from Holy Cross, was quoted as say-ing a good college eleven would "run those pros ragged." dicates that the Esgles have a good chance of stretching the series into at least three games.

The Eagles lineup Sunday will probably be as follows: McCarthy, Vince, ends; Tuminski, Kovis, tackles; Kropitis and J. Mitchell, guards; Olscavage, center; Balon, quarterback; Moske and Copeland, halfbacks; and Slaga, fullback. Lip-pincott may replace Mitchell in the

The Red Men will start Squatrito and Saimonds at ends; Harrison and Spencer, tackles; Conroy and Purdy, guards; Pentore, center; Groman or Hanson, quarterback; Mantell' and Farr, halfbacks; and Driend, fullback. The officials will be the same as last week.



The late Knute Rockne, immorta coach of Notre Dame, had-an uncanny ability of instilling confidence into his men by allowing them to work their way out of a tight spot without his advice.

upset. Under the new rules, the runner is stopped, whether he is tackled, knocked down or stumbles. But if it seemed that nothing short of advice from the coach's bench could save a game, Rockne could be depended upon to send in a substitute with the desired infor-

in potential running advance.

The big gamble is still there, in any kind of an aerial offense, but This last predicament faced the Ramblers in their 1925 Rose Bowl an increasing number of big teams game against Stanford as the great have shown ability to pull a "touch-down pass" out of the bag. Ernie Nevers, All-America fullback, ploughed through the Ramblers

line for gain after gain. Taking, for example, just the few Jim Crowley, now coach at Michigan State College, was then one of the Four Horsemen. 1. Chicago tied Yale with a spec-

"We couldn't stop Nevers that tacular 46-yard pass, Zimmer to day," Crowley said. "He' would crack through one side for five yards and then hit the other side with the aid of two 40-yard heaves for six more We would pick our-selves off the ground and look over at the sidelines, hoping Rock would University's downgall with a 56send in somebody to tell us what was wrong with our defense. "Finally Nevers brought the ball

4: Columbia's -mly touchdown against Cornell was on a 46-yard down to the three yard line. Then our prayers were answered. Out Meanwhile, of course, Southern California's passes upset Stanford, Michigan's aerial attack has raised from the sidelines dashed a big sophomore named McMullen, so excited at playing before 75,000 people havoc and Captain Jimmy Hitchcock of Auburn has been pitching fast ones for touchdowns in Dixie. A Hitchcock-Rogers passing play, covering something like 76 yards altogether, not only saved Auburn "I'm for Notre Dame." "But we knew he was bringing in-

from being stopped by Ole Miss but took rank as one of the longest "We held Nevers on the first play, win, scoring plays of its kind registered called time out and huddled around close. McMullen to hear the news that would strengthen our defense. According to Statistician Parke

"Stammering and stuttering, he finally gulped forth: 'B-boys, R-R-R-Rock said th-the trouble wa-was-"'Yes, go on,' we yelled. "'He said th-the trouble was that you're no-no-not stopping th-th-that

Gibb, Nebraska Wesleyan, 107; Brosnan, Ldyola of Los Angeles, 102; Casey, Virginia Poly, 96; Mc-Clure, Colorado College, 96; Pes-cesolido, Harvard, 98; Bozek, Rens-"And the funny part," Crowley ended, "good old McMullen threw Nevers for a loss on the next three selaer, 90; Jones, Gettysburg, 85; plays and Stanford lost the ball on Clem, Boston University, 85.

HOBART HAILS STAR

Geneva, N. Y., Nov. 16,-Now and then a bright star stands out on the roster of a football team with an otherwise drab background. Such a person is Captain Samuel Seader of the Hobart College team, who holds more records in Hobert football

than any living person.
One of few juniors ever to captain an Orange and Purple team, he is the only one to be at the head two years in succession. As to versatility, he has played end, tackte, guard and back on the eleven; attack on the lacrosse twelve, and has been outstanding

Seader was elected captain of



Football Trend Toward Tights



Bob Dunlap, University of Oklahoma quarterback ... and aren't those

New York, Nov. 16.—They say that bustles are coming back, but the esent trend of football costumes seems to run toward tights. Probably the classiest mode of the current grid fashions has been adopted by the University of Oklahoma. Out there where men are men they play their football in shorts, and the wide open spaces are between the knees and the

The Oklahoma uniform weighs only 7½ pounds, which is about half as heavy as the average gridiron costume.

And it's not only cute but, according to its designer, Lewis Hardage, who coaches at Oklahoma, it gives the player an added advantage of freedom in movement. Oklahoma has been getting away with an unusually And it's not only cute but, according to its designer, Lewis Hardage, coaches at Oklahoma, it gives the player an added advantage of free-new members are Pat Storrs, formerly with the Connecticut Aggles; and in movement. Oklahoma has been getting away with an unusually ge number of forward passes this year.

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doragans of St. Mary's offer one of the newest ideas in snappy vogue. Tackles, guards, center, halfbacks and full backs wear scarlet pants. The ends have blue pants and the quaretrback goes to work all togged out in

It is a beautiful thing to watch, but eastern observers received an unfavorable impression of the scoring value of the pretty suits when St. Mary's was knocked off by Fordham. Probably the most gorgeous of the eastern ensembles is presented by the Colgate team, with very nifty red jeans.

SUTHERLAND BELIEVES UNDEFEATED PITT AND AUBURN FACE BIG TEST

SUTHERLAND Football Coach University of Pittsburgh.

Two unbeater teams face formidable tests in their games of Nov. 19. Pitt on that day meets Carnegie Tech, and Auburn goes up against a determined Georgia eleven.

beaten teams, Brown and Colgate, will come on Thanksgiving Day Pitt goes into the Carnegie

Tech game after a hard road trip and having had an easy time of old rival handily. formation from Rock that would it against St. Xavier's last Saturbreak up that one-man drive if it day. This game is often an upwere possible to break it up.

"We held Nevers on the first play, win, the score probably will be the winner of this ge

Other predictions: AUBURN VS. GEORGIA: think undefeated Auburn has the SYRACUSE vs. COLUMBIA: The

one-point defeat at the hands of Brown will give Columbia an impetus in this game that Syracuse will not be able to overcome. OREGON STATE VE. FORD-HAM: This should be a close game, but I like Oregon State. HARVAPD VE. YALE: Based

largely on the showing each team made against Army, it is my guess that Yale will win. NOTRE DAME VS. NAVY: Do you pick Navy? CALIFORNIA vs. STANFORD: Stanford probably will come up for this game in good form and

MONTANA VS. U. C. L. A.: IC looks like a fairly easy game for FLORIDA VS. GEORGIA TECH: Though Tech has been spotty this team to score a victory over Flori-

iane ought to have this game oretty well in hand throughout.

Five Years Age Today — AlDUKE vs. NORTH CAROLINA: Brown, U. S. bantamweight, and
Duke has given indications this Robert Scille of Belgium laughed pretty well in hand throughout. Duke has given indications this I pick Duke. ARKANSAS vs. TEXAS: Texas

ahead after receiving a few scares.
TEXAS TECH vs. NEW MEXI-ARIBONA VE. BAN DINGO

Michigan's great resourcefulness IOWA vs. NORTHWESTERN:

ern will have enough to win this WISCONSIN VS. CHICAGO: Unless Coach Stagg pulls some more

The big test of two other un-surprises, Wisconsin appears to Le OHIO STATE VS. ILLINOIS: This game could have been guessed before the season ever opened. Ohio

State is my choice. he forgot whose place he was to and a hard game at Lincoln. Tech PURDUE vs. INDIANA: Pur- 2. The league will have four teams take and simply told the referee, has rested three weeks for this due, one of the really great teams in all, and will start officially next game, having been idle Nov. 5 of the country, should beat her Tuesday night.

MARQUETTE VS. WASHING-

TON AND JEFFERSON: Are you surprised that I pick W. and J.? MICHIGAN . STATE VS. DE-TROIT: Here two Notre Damecoached teams meet-Crowley, the mentor at Michigan State, and Gus Dorais at Detroit. My guess is De-

UTAH VS. COLORADO AGGIES: Another championship for Utah. UTAH AGGIES vs. BRIGHAM OUNG: Brigham Young.



One Year Age Today The un-Notre Dame its first defeat, mak-Though Tech has been spotty this ing the score 16 for Southern year, I expect Bill 'Alexander's California in the last minute of team to score a victory over Floriplay, to 14 for the Irish. Albie Booth kicked a field goal, and Yale won from Harvard 3-0.

year of becoming a rising power at superstition, and signed for a under Wallace Wade's coaching. 13-round bout to be held in Paris.

ARKANGAS vs. TEXAS: Texas
has too much power for the Rasorbacks.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN vs. RICE: submit his records to the scratiny
This is likely to be a hard game, of the Amateur Athletic Union
with Texas Christian coming out before that organization would recognize them as official.

NEWRASEA vs. OKLAHOSEA:

You saw what Melesaka did to us sallow owed me \$200."

Sast week? Then you must know "E-m. Do you stand much chance how I would green this one.

MECHINARY MECHINARY: Sween.

WHOOPS, MY DEAR! M. H. S. BOOTERS END SEASON WITH VICTORY OVER WEAVER

How Tide Has Changed In Fortune Of Football

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—There may be uneasier heads then those which wear the football crowns but at the moment none readily comes to mind. With the season now approaching a climatic stage, four of last year's sectional titleholders already have been beaten off and two others which shared the 1931 championship in their own balliwicks also

The following table of 1981 champions and the 1982 leaders on the basis of results so far will show how the tide of fortune has changed. 1981 Cha mpion Michigan-Northwestern-Purdue Big Six Southern California Southern Calif.-U. G. L. A.
Southern Methodist Southwest Rocky Mountain

COMPANY G FORMS - YALE WILL RESORT **BASKETBALL TEAM**

Missouri Valley

tional Guard Title Expects Good Season.

Company G of the local National Guard, which last year was runner-

State Armory.

BUSH NEEDS WARMING UP TO MAKE POINTS

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 16-(AP)-Lou Bush, Massachusetts State halfback and the nation's leading scorer, needs plenty of warming up to get to the touchdown point. Here is what he goes through before donning his moleskins on Sat-urday: A one-hour ride on horseback, followed immediately by a two-hour walk. The riding is a part of State's military training program and his geology field class makes

the walking compulsory.

The little brilliant halfback now tops the field with a grand total of 114 points. The result of 19 touchdowns in eight games. He has hopes will be needed in this game, but of boosting this impressive total in I think that is what Michigan will Saturday's fray against Tuft's at Even without Rentner, Northwest-Campiglio of West Liberty.

The Knights of Pythias bowling eague opened at Murphy's alleys last night, with a practice match between Team No. 1 and Team No.

John Wennergren and C. Hultgren hit 633 and 835 respectively for St. Mary's highly touted Gaels in Team No. 1, while Ed Berggren hit 317 for Team No. 2, "Pop" Johnson, anchor man for Team No. 2 was off form, hitting but 297.

Team No. 1 L. Carlson 99 E. Nyquist ... 91 H. Modean 67 291 J. Winnergren .100 128 105 .333 C. Hultgren ... 108 131 96 335 Totals 465 506 456 1427 Team No. 2 Carlson 79 E. Bolin 89 98 A. Berggren ... 82 196 "Pop" Johnson . 98 103 96 279

TO AERIAL ATTACK

Runner-Up For State Na- Forward Passes Stressed In Tilt Saturday.

guard, which last year was runnerup for the state National Guard
basketball championship, will have
another fast quintet this season, according to latest reports. Five vetcording to latest reports. Five vetcoach Mal Stevens was expected to
the state to manchester territory.
But good work by Hillman and
Donahue rendered the visitors helpless. Manchester took up the attack and carried it into Weaves to
the state to manchester territory.

Coach Mal Stevens was expected to

ing their defense against Harvard at midfield. Joe Crowley at right halfback during the workout.

NOTRE DAME MEETS

Fordham Plays Oregon State In Other Intersectional Game In East.

New York, Nov. 16-(AP)-Eastern fans who like their football Medford. A year ago Bush was flavored with the spice of intersec-edged out of the scoring honors by tional combat will divide their interest this week between the Cleveland stadium and New York's Polo Grounds. At Cleveland an up and coming Navy eleven will face the Notre Dame Ramblers. In the Polo Grounds, Paul Schissler's Oregon State outfit faces Fordham.

> Navy, despite the vast improvement it has shown in its last two games will be conceded little chance against Notre Dame. Fordham has come back nicely since 'suffering successive defeats by Michigan State and Boston College. Ford-ham already holds one decision over the far west this season, whipping decisive fashion. On the basis of that victory they should win fairly easily from Oregon State which has suffered four defeats so far, by Stanford, Southern Calif., and Ore-

> > BACK TO NATURE

Conisborough, Eng.-In search of a simple life, Elsie May Marriott, an attractive 17-year-old girl and El. Berggren . . . 96 · 102 119 317 be living at Conisborough Crags, 95 282 a rough and rocky place near the 94 292 village. The girl has been seen village. The girl has been seen washing in a spring and the re-Totals 454 507 499 1460 ed in an old lime kiln.

When the Hole is There



Purdue's mighty Bollermaker machine moved down lows in its rest for Big Ten honor's after interleting backs out huge holes in the livership line, allowing Roy Horstman, Po Poo's slamy fullback, to pound flows the field. Above you see Roy following two backs, through a hole that was wide enough to permit a nice gain.

Avenge Previous Defeat By-Winning, 2-1; Record Consists Of 10 Wins, 1 Loss, 1 Tie; Captured C. C. L. L.

Manchester High's soccer team closed a most successful season yesterday afternoon in an ausnicious manner, by defeating Weaver High manner, by defeating Weaver High of Hartford at the Charter Oake street field, 2 to 1, thus avenging the only defeat the local eleven has suffered this year in twelve starts. Weaver trounced Manchester earlier in the season, 4 to 0.

Hard Fenght Game

The game was close throughout and was bitterly contested. Both teams pressed hard from start to finish and made numerous threats to score. However, tight defensive work

score. However, light defensive work offset this, until Mancheste, drew first blood in the waning minutes of the first period when Joe Disimone, lofted a beautiful kick into the goal.

Weaver came back fighting and their efforts netted them a goal in the second quarter to tie the score.

Kaplan centered the hell to the core. Workouts For Harvard of the goal. Enrico, local goalie, went out to clear but miss kicked and Goldenthal drove home the goal.

Both teams entered the second half bent on victory, and for a while Weaver had the best of it, pressing New Haven, Nov. 16—(AP) —A Weaver had the best of it, pressing secret workout was scheduled today the attack to Manchester territory. erans of last year's team are on the roster again this season.

They are: "Whitey" Bycholsky, Tony Saimonds, "Gob" Kearns, Terry McGann, Sully Saimonds. The workouts during the week over to Scott and Scott set the fans have given every indication that to cheering with a nice kick into the the series of the se

Elis spent some time also in perfect- fense. The game ended with the ball

In the first quarter, Weaver was given a chance to score, when they were awarded a penalty kick, but Goalie "Gelop" Enrico made a nice save. The victory gave Manchester a record of ten wins, I defeat and one tie for the season. The tie was with Glastonbury and was later avenged when the Red and White hung up a decisive triumph. The team also captured the C. C. I. L. title, with victories over Middletown,

Bristol and East Hartford. Manchester (2) Enrico Levy Right Forward Cohen

Right Half Center Half Left Half Outside Right

Inside Right Kennedy Goldenthal Center Inside Left Outside Left

J. DeSimone, Goldenthal. Substitutes: Manchester, Scott for M. DeSimone. Weaver. Abiel for Goldenthal. Referee: Sammy Pratt. Weaver 0 1 0

Punts-Passes

By Associated Press

New Haven- The Yale-Harvard but it is certain to draw one of the an attractive 17-year-old girl and Jesse Dunning, 20, are thought to be living at Conisborough Crags, a rough and rocky place near the season's largest football crowds. Already 55,000 tickets have been alloted and the remaining 16,000 a rough and rocky place near the on public sale.

> Hanover-To Philip J. Glaser of Memphis, Tennessee, goes the honor of being the first southerner ever to captain a Dartmouth football team. Glaser who plays tackle, was elected yesterday to guide the 1988.

Cambridge — If Harvard dosm't beat Yale Saturday the cause can't be attributed to injuries. Every member of the squad was in uniform yesterday and Charlie Nevin, halfback who was hurt in the Army game was regarded as the only oubtful starter.

New York- Since Cliff Mont-New York—Since Chir Montgemery was burt a couple of weeks
ago one of Columbia's hig problems
has been whether he would be able
to play or whether Joe Linchen
would replace him. Now that he
is back in shape Linchen has become too good to be dropped from
the variety. He both probably will
start against Syracuse.

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PAINTING—PAPERING 21 PAINTING DECORATING, paper hanging, \$2 a room; also glazing. A. Kanehl. Telephone 7541.

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

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YOUNG GIRL DESIRES position

FOR SALE-PIPELESS furnace, used three 'months. Price reasonable. Inquire James Burns, 591 Hilliard street.

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FOR SALE HARDWOOD, foot four room flats at 36-38-42 Maple FOR SALE-HARD WOOD also range and fuel oil. V. Firpo, 116

Wells street, telephone 6148.

CASH PRICE on one half cord 4 ft hard wood, \$3.50; sawed to order, \$4.00. Hickory, sawed to order. 4.50. Range oil Sc 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 -Baldwins Pippins, Greenings, 70c per bushel, delivered. Telephone 6121. The Gilnack Farm, South Main street,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE - KITCHEN range equipped with oil burner. Must sell

at once, have other stove. Telephone 3807. 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.

WANTED-TO BUY 5 BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write, Nathan

Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Tele-

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FRONT ROOMS in Selwitz building, single or double, hot and cold water. Rent reasonable. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Repair

1 ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-IN JOHNSON Block single rooms, two and three room suits, all modern conveniences. Apply Janitor, telephone 7685 or A. W. Harrison 6917.

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ROOM AND BOARD at \$12.50 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Telephone, 3673.

street. Tel. 6194.

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APARTMENTS, FLATS,

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, on Garden street. Apply 12 Knox St. BRANFORD STREET, 43- Six rooms, steam heat, near Green

school, \$37.00. The Lenox Realty Company, 64 Pearl street, Hart-ford. 2-5816. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitur

service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Kucfia. 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all

improvements. Inquire 13 Moore FOR RENT-3 AND 4 ROOM tenements, all improvements, steam

heat, at 168-170 Oak street. Inquire Maple Maturnity Home. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement also 4 room flat. Apply at 281 Spruce street. J. M. Burke.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, 33 Ridgewood street, all modern improvements. Inquire 148 Bissell. Phone 4980.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE at 170 Hilliard street, all improvements, with or without garage. Telephone 6034. FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartments,

street Telebitorie ooti. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, second floor, all improvements at 137

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

FOR RENT-NOV. 1ST., five rooms first floor, with garage, on Lilley street, near Center, off Main street. Inquire 21 Elro street. Phone 5661. FOR RENT-4-ROOM tenement, 5

month. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623. FOR 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 WALL STREET WATCHING Center street or telephone 7864.

ROOM TENEMENT, all improve ments, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268.

VERY DESIRABLE 8 room suite in new Johnson Block facing Main street, all modern improvements. including heat. Phone Aaron Johnson, 3726 or janitor 7635.

WALNUT, NEAR PINE street, beautiful 4 rooms, branchew, scraped floors, \$20.90; also 4-5 rooms \$15-\$18. Inquire Tailor Shop. Telephone 5030.

FOR RENT-FIRST CLASS heated apartment; also several single a.d the Wall street spotlight. double houses in good locations. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS; also five rooms, with all modern im-

provements, first and second floors. 14 Arch street. FOR RENT-3 LARGE rooms and bath, second floor, Purnell Block, 829 Main street, steam heat, gas range and hot water heater, fire place, \$25 month. Rented as furnished apartment if desired. Apply G. R. Keith Furniture Company.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS:

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

> BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

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

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT-5 ROOM single house, modern, with garage, on Liberty street, J. J. Rohan, telephone 7433. FOR RENT - NICE COTTAGE

CLOUDED SKY PREVENTS VIEW OF THE LEONIDS

home, 6 rooms with 2 car garage,

shrubbery, shade trees. House in

perfect condition, 73 Mather street.

Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

Celestial Show Was Due This Morning Between 3 and 5 But Very Few Were Seen.

Almost complete overcasting of the sky this morning deprived Manchester early risers and late-to-bed of any satisfactory view of the shooting star show staged three times in a century by the Leonids. Between 3 and 5 a. m., the hours during which the astronomers had promised the climax of the display, there were very few rifts in the clouds. Residents who sleepily responded to their 3 o'clock alarm clock volleys, looked from their east window, beheld a secretive black sky and tumbled into bed again. They didn't miss much. Policemen, milkmen, crap shooters and other stayup-all-nights reported this morning that there weren't enough of the Leonids in view during the two

hours to wad a gun. Patrolman Winfield Martin, by strict attention to the subject at every sparable moment, did manage to count five shooting stars. Walter Quinn of Benton street tallied the Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first same number, though he wouldn't make affidavit they were the same Leonids. James Wilson, post office employe, who is something of an amateur astronomer, took the troutripod to Center Park, but his score was only one more Leonid than Martin's or Quinn's. Nobody else that Herald reporters could get track of saw any. Behind the clouds, however, there were supposed to be meteors thicker than hairs on a

Ridgewood street; garage: rent \$20 dog's back. While this morning was slated as the time for the maximum display there is still a possibility that watchers may see an impressive number of the Leonids if the same hours tomorrow morning should present a clear sky.

BATTLE FOR CONTROL

New York, Nov. 16 .- (AP) -- Battles for control of corporations, from the famous Harriman-Hill contest for the Northern Pacific on down, never have failed to stir Wall street

to excitement. Right now, the effort of E. Cord, spectacular "youngster" among the automobile manufacturers, to seize control of Aviation Corporation from a group backed by such old Wall street banking houses as Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co., and Lehman Brothers, is engaging

While Cord is only 38 years old and never has been closely identified with Wall street, he has the backing of a white haired chieftain of large scale finance, Frank A. Vanderlip, former president National City ank.

Cord, the largest individual stockholder in Aviation Corporation seeks to block its plan of acquiring the North American Aviation Inc. The get control to further his own airplane and motor manufacturing activities, while Cord says he opposes the deal because it is inequitable to Holl street, all improvements, with or without garage. 31 Birch street. Telephone 6306. stockholders. He says he is fighting "banking management."

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Nots-All programs to key and haslo chain or groups thereof unless speci-med, moast to coast (e.te e) designation includes all available stations.) Programs subject to change. P. M.

(By The Associated Press) NBG-WEAF NETWORK NBG-WEAF NETWORK

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Cent.* East.
4:15—5:15—The Story Man—east only
4:30—8:30—The Hutchinson Family
4:45—5:45—Bafaty Soldiers—east only
5:30—6:30—Unemployment Relief
Talk—weaf: Piano Duo—also o
5:45—6:45—The Circle—east only
6:00—7:00—Jane Froman's Band—east; The Circle—repeat for west
6:15—7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
8:30—7:30—Jones & Hare, Songs
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:50—8:00—The Shadow, Drama
7:30—8:30—irane Taylor, Singer
7:45—8:45—Jack Denny Orchestra
8:00—9:00—Chamber Music—c to c
8:30—9:30—"The Pridgets," Cemedy
9:30—10:30—NBC Artists' Recifai
10:00—11:00—NBC Artists' Recifai
10:00—11:00—NBC Artists' Program
10:15—11:15—Anson Weeks' Or.—east;
Jones & Hare—repeat for coast

Jones & Hare-repeat for coast 11:00-12:00-R. Kirbery; Lopez Orch. 11:30-12:30-Lew Diamond Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc (key) wice wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk ckok wdre wcau wip-wian wjas wean wfbl wapd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc wcco kmox wowo EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wibw whec wibz wfea worc cfrb ckac DIXIE — wgst wfsa wbre wqam wdod wnox kire wree wiac wdsu wtoc krid wnox kira wree wlac wdsu wtoc krid wrr kirh ktsa waco koma wdbo wedx wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwva MIDWEST — wbcm wsbt wcah wmbd wtag wkbh kfab wish kscj wlbw kfh wmt wnax wkbn wgl.
MOUNTAIN—kvor kla koh kal
PACIFIC COAST — khj knx koin kgb
kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kws

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Cent. East.
4:15—5:15—Captain Jack—east only
4:30—5:30—6kippy—east only; Between the Bookends—west only
4:45—5:46—Lone Wolf—east basic
5:00—6:30—Vaughn de Leath—c to c
5:15—6:15—Geo. Hall Orches.—c to c
5:30—6:30—Connie Boswell—east;
Skiepy—midw. repeat; Organ—w
5:45—5:46—Just Plain Bill—wabc
only; Funnyboners—coast out; The
Lone Wolf—midwest repeat
6:00—7:60—Myrt and Marge—east;
Husk O'Hare's Orch,—midwest
6:15—7:15—Buck Rogers in 2432—
east; William V, Hall—Dixie

Wednesday, November 16, 1982

:00-Little Symphony- Moshe

Paranov, director. :30—Lou and Janet's Sunset Club

:00-Rhythm Five-Len Berman

:15-Eunice Wright Brandt, plan-

3:00-Dinner Concert-Moshe Par-

8:30—Christian Kriens, director

with Leslie Frick, mezzo-soprano.

:80-McCravy Brothers and Cap-

10:00—Corn Cob Pipe Club. 10:30—Artists Service Program.

11:30—Dick Gasperre's Orchestra. 12:00—Collin Driggs, Organist.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield — Hoston

Wednesday, November 16, 1932

E. S. T.

5:00-Weather; temp.; Sports Re

6:15-The Monitor Views the News

6:45-Today's News-Lowell Thom-

:45 Jehnny Hart in Hellywood.

:00-Captain Diamond's Adven-

10:45-Springfield Republican news

11:00-Time; weather; tempera-

11:15—Cesare Sodero's Orchestra,

12:00—Cab Calloway's Orchestra.

EDUCATOR FOUND DEAD

Waterbury, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -Dr.

for 18 years before he became head

:00-Midweek Musicale.

:15 Cohen and Clancy.

5:15—Desert romance.

view-Bill Williams.

5:09—Program forecast.

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

7:15—Royal Vagabonds.

3:45-Dramatic sketch.

:00-Adventures of

ture; Sports Review.

:30-All-Star Radio Revel.

5:30—Singing Lady.

6:30-Dutch Band.

5:00—Agricultural Markets.

5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

4:30-Orchestra.

6:14-Time.

tures.

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30 -Concert.

5:30—The Flying Family. 5:45—Safety Soldiers.

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12:30—Silent

9:45-Studio Program.

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E. S. T.

Cent. East. 6:80- 7:30-Three X Sisters - east;

6:30—7:30—Three X.Sisters — east;
Harry Barris, Orchestra — Dixie;
Jimmy Garrigan Orches, —midwest
6:45—7:45—Angalo Patri—east; Barris Orch.—Dixie; Those McCarty
Girls—west
7:00—8:00—Whispering Jack Smith
besic; Bobby Benson—coast only;
Busse Orch.—west; Parker Orch.—
midwest

Busse Orch.—west; Parker Orch.—midwest
7:18—8:15—Singin' Sam—basic; Marine Band—Dixie; Busse Orch.—w
7:30—8:30—Katé Smith, Songs — baaic; Dictator's, Orch.—New Engiand; Light Opera Geme—Dixie
7:45—8:45—Male Choriis—o to o
8:00—8:00—Guy Lombardo Orchestra
—basic; Light Opera Geme—Dixie
8:30—9:30—Crime Cith—basic; Ann
Leaf, Organ — Dixie; Norsemen—
midw.; Kansas City Orch.—west
9:00—19:00—Ruth Etting, Songs—to e
9:15—10:15—Easy Aces, Sketch—also
coast; Roundtowners—Dixie
9:30—10:36—Chas, Carille, Tenor—c
9:45—10:46—Colonel and Budd—east;
Myrt and Marge—west repeat
10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony—to c
10:15—11:15—Angelo Patri—coast Tpt.
10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch.—c to c
11:30—12:30—H. Stern Orch.—c to c
12:00—12:00—Redman Orchas,—also c
12:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

anoy, director. :30-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director. :45-Heywood Broun's Column. 7:00—First Prize Supper Club. 7:30—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. :45-Frank Black and His Orches-8:00-The Shadow. NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC—East: wjs. (key) wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw: Mid-west: wcky kyw: kfkx wenr wis kwk kwer koll wren wmag kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wear klyr ckgw cfcf
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wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmo wsb wapi
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woal ktbs kths
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PACIFIC COAST — kgo kli kgw kome
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5:00—6:90—Don de Forest Orchestra
5:30—6:30—Sheer Romancs—basic;
Singing Lady—midwest repeat
5:45—6:45—Lowell—Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—Impersonations—c to c
6:30—7:30—Jean Fay, Blues Songs
6:45—7:45—Johnny Hart, Hollywooc
7:00—8:00—Stories of the Sea—east
7:30—8:30—Dennis and Reese
7:45—8:45—Pat Barnes in Person
8:30—9:30—Organ Reverles Period
9:00—10:00—Country Doctor, Sketch
9:15—10:15—Andy Sannella Program
9:30—10:30—The Radio Rubes, Songs
9:45—10:45—Songs by Mildred Balley
10:00—11:00—Pickens Sisters—east
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

Amos 'n' Andy-repeat for west 10:15-11:15-Sodero Concert Orchestrs 11:00-12:00-Cab Calloway Orches.-east; Sherlock Holmes-coast rpt, 11:30-12:30-Roger W. Kahn Orchestrs

ABOUT 300 MISSING AFTER JAPAN'S STORM

Tokyo, Nov. 16-(AP) -Crippled communication lines brought in re-Wednesday, November 16, 1932 ports today that Monday's typhoon dead were known to number 58, and that 250 to 300 more were missing

and feared lost at sea. The typhoon roared acress prefectures of central Japan, destroying 5,000 houses, damaging 10,-000 more, and playing haves with

coastal shipping.
Fifty-eight sailors were listed as missing in the foundering of two freighters, the Genchu Maru and Unkai Masu. The Genchu went down off Izu peninsula. Seven were rescued and 36 were missing. The Unkai went aground on Oshima island, and nine of the 31 aboard 6:45-Chandu the Magician.

were saved. The affected prefectures were Tokyo, Chiba, Kanagawa, Shizuoka, Fukushima, and Ibaraki. Belated reports from Ibaraki said 20 persons had been killed there. The general report on land casualties prepared by the home office showed 43 seriously injured and 62 missing. These totals did not include those lost at

Newspaper reports showed 40 fishing boats with crews totalling at least 250 men had not returned to their home ports after the storm.

BABE RUTH IN STATE

Norwalk, Nov. 16 .- (AP) -- George Herman (Babe) Ruth, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker tonight at the annual banquet of the Norwalk Twilight League. Ruth will be an overnight guest at the home of Thomas H. Canty, Norwalk sportsman and New York insurance

Thomas H. Beck of Wilton, chairman of the State Board of Fisherica and Game, has arranged a hunting trip for the great bal' player. Accompanied by Chief Game Warden A. Gilbert Williamson and a number of local hunters. Ruth will go into nearby woods tomorrow morning. present management of Aviation In the evening the party will enjoy Corporation charges Cord wishes to a venison dinner at the Canty home

> There are three state capitals on the Missouri river and eighteen on the Mississippi and its tribudaries.

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E. S. T. :00 - Claude Hopkins' Orchestra. 4:30 Jack Brooks: Frank West-

phal's Orohestra. :45-Bill Schudt's Going to Presi 5:00-H-bar-O Ranch. :15—Fashien Parade; 10:00-Country Doctor - Phillips Bowe, tener; Charles Hector's 10:15-Orchestra.

Orchestra. :25-Tick Tack Toe. :30—Skippy. :45-Lone Wolf Tribe, an Indian

Story. 6:00—Vaughn DeLeath. 6:15 George Hall's Orchestra 3:30—Connie Boswell.

7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Alfred Kettledon, tenor; bert White, planist. :30—Three-X-Sisters. :45 Jimmy Gallagher and his Or

chestra. 3:00-Jack Smith, baritone; Humming Birds; Orchestra. 8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-Orchestra

:45 Cantor Charles Sudock; Samuel Gorsky, planist: -:00-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; Burns and Allen, comedy duo. 9:30—Crime Club. 10:00-Music that Satisfies; Ruth

Etting. 10:15—Easy Aces. 10:30—Charles Carlile, tenor. 10:45 - Colonel Steoppagie and Bud 11:00 - Columbia Symphony Orches-

NOTICE

Taken by virtue of an execution to me directed and will be held at public vendue to the highest bidder, at Wetherell's Garage, Corner Main Street and Brainard Place, in the Town of Manchester, 14 days after date which will be on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1932, at 2 o'clock in the afternoop, to satisfy said execution and my fees thereon, the following described property to wit: One 1927 Medel L. Marmon Car. Dated at Manchester this Third day of November, 1982, A. D.

Attest: CLARENCE H, ANDERSON

By FRANK BECK

Bartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1000 E. C., 183.5 M.

Federal Marketing Act.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 16 .-(AP)—A "double-header" - program for the relief of agriculture to be presented the coming short session of Congress was outlined by Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, in an address at the opening of that organization's annual con-

vention here today. "Four essential steps should be denanded from the next session of Congress," Taber said. "They are: "1-An amendment to the Federal marketing act providing adequate machinery to deal with the surplus problem and to life prices. "2-Monetary stabilization which shall make an 'honest dollar' mean

exactly that, to debtor and creditor "3-Credit machinery to prevent foreclosures, to reduce interest charges and to give the farmer a fighting chance to hold his farm and

his home. "4- Reduction of governmental costs, local, State and National, and a lightening of the burdens on real

Changes Suggested Amendments to the marketing act suggested by the Grange head

"To provide for a bi-partisan board; to restore to the board funds spent for wheat given to charity and to China; and one substituting for stabilization some additional method

of lifting farm prices." Continuing his discussion of the Grange's legislative policies, Taber said "distribution costs must be reduced so that the farmer may receive a larger share of what the consumer pays" and that "the Grange will continue to advocate the exper debenture or some equive method as a complement to the pro-

tective tariff structure." "We must oppose any repeal or change in the 18th Amendment that does not make for true temperance," he continued. "The return of the saloon in any form would be the nation's greatest backward moral

Taber opposed proposals for "a general moratorium on farm debts," "farm murch" on Washing "the proposal to relieve the mem-ployed by removing large mambers from the cities to the farm."

MUST CARE FOR ORPHANS

Camaguey, Cuba, Nov. 16—(AP)
-President Gerardo Machado who is touring the hurricane sons, re-turned from Santa Cruz Del Sur during the night and left for Nuevitas on the northern coast.

Between trains the president made another visit to the hospitals here where 1,000 or more of the injured M. C. Donovan, superintendent, of from Santa Cruz and other acress schools in Waterbury for seven years and a high school teacher here. The president urged attention to the problem of .vhat shall become of

neglected." this morning.

of the school department was found the "hundreds of orphans whose

dead in bed at his home here early welfare and education must not be



(READ TH . STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies sliding shortly wore farmer said, "You've had

how it's done."
"You're right," said Scouty "Thank you, sir! I well recall how

"You were not hurt, so we slid, strong."

too. And then, the next thing that we knew we sli were having heaps then cried out, "Now get to work

"Look out!" cried Duncy. "Here I come! I'll show you that I'm not so dumb at turning flip-flops on this slide. It's easy as can be."

And then amidst some merry squeals he promptly turned head over-heels. "I'm going to try it, too," said Windy. "It appeals to me."

The Tinies sliding shortly wore a path right through the hay. What's more, the path grew very smooth and they all had a lot of fun.

The old scarecrow laughed out in glee. "This really takes my breath," said he. "But I am pretty good, 'cause I have shown you how it's done."

The Tinies sliding shortly wore farmer said, "You've had your thrill upon that great big stack of hay. Now I have a surprise.

"Out in the field we all will go and there, my lads, I'm going to show you something that you all will like. "Twill open your eyes."

"Hurray! We'll have snother treat. I hope it's something we can eat," cried Duncy. "I sim hungay. Come, let's hurry right hungry. Come, let's hurry /right

Soon way out in the field they scared we were to try and slide found a monstrous melon of until we saw you sail down from ground. The farmer said cut it. I just hope you min, are

TO KEEP BARBARA ALL RIGHT NSIDE WHEN HE COULD BE OUT SOINS TO IN THIS SUNSHINE SE OUT THERE TO GETTING A LITTLE FRESH











GAS BUGGIES—Just a Father







SENSE AND NONSENSE

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will; When the road you're trudging seems all uphill; When the funds are low and debts are high, And you want to smile—but you

have to sigh; When care is pressing you down a Rest, if you must, but DON'T YOU QUIT.

Minister's Daughter-Prayers were offered up for your husband last Sunday, Mrs. Harrison, I hope he is much better.

Mrs. Harrison-Well, I'll say he don't seem none the worse for them. We can't understand why some

papers keep on making news items about wages being cut. . . . Heck, that ain't news.

Rotarian—Short stories seem to be very popular now. Kiwanian—Yes, everybody tries to tell a story of how short he is.

Do you remember the good old days when the worst we had to worry about was the bobbed-hair ban-

Teacher—Tommy, why does your father put screens on the windows and doors every spring?
Tommy—Well, Mother keeps at
him until he finally gives in.

Never forget that this is a government of the people, by the peo-ple, and for the people at their own expense.

He—They tell me you stutter when you're about to be kissed? She-Y-y-y-y-y-yes, t-th-that's r-r-right.

The largest piece of ivory in the world has been found in Alaska, and is on its way to Washington without being elected.

Harriette—When I am your wife, I shall share all your joys and sor-

Ferdy—I have no sorrows.

Harriette—No, but when you are "If you pay your debts now you will be helping prosparity. Be the amount ever so small, it will help

someone else pay what he owes. It's people holding on to their money that is making times hard now. Mr. Dill Was In a Pickle

(Item in the Moran, Tennessee, Times)
Mrs. George Earl, who gave birth Mrs. George Earl, who gave birth to a 19-year-old daughter is report-live the kink!"

ed as getting along fine. A. J. Dill, of Farley, who also suffered a broken leg in the same accident, is re-

It is the hardest thing in the world to be a good thinker without being a SELF-EXAMINER.

Two Swedes were walking on a railroad track, when a train came along behind them. One of them was lucky enough to jump off the track in time; the other not being so fortunate. The survivor told about it later:

"After I yump," he said, "I run a leetle way, and then I go back to see 'bout Ole. Putty soon I come cross an arm on the track, an' soon I see one of Ole's legs. Nex' t'ing I see Ole's head. Den I say, 'My God, somet'ing mus 'a' happened to

It is only heresay, but we have been told that \$1,000 bills bear the portrait of a Salmon P. Chase.

There are still a lot of people who will drink any amount of given liq-uor and think it all right.

ALL-SIX-Why do you leave that ancient car of yours parked in front of the house? MIS-FIRE-Well, if I leave it in the alley somebody might dump ashes into it.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



OMA GLADIS PARKER

THINGS THEY

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SCORCHY SMITH

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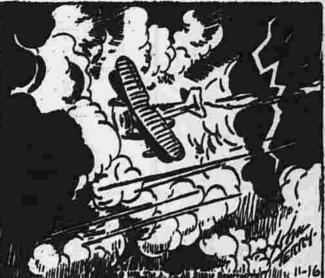
Out of the Frying Pan

By John C. Terry









WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

POODLE HAS LED FRECKLES TO A DESERTED SHACK AT THE EDGE OF TOWN, WHERE RED KING IS BEING HELD BY A KINGSTON STUDENT UNTIL AFTER THE GAME





QUICKLY REMOVING THE BAR THAT HOLDS THE DOOR FRECKLES TWO OF THEM







SALESMAN SAM

Three Oinks for Sam!

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

and Mrs. Mark Holmes as previous- the various institutions in Hartford ly announced.

ABOUT TOWN

The Junior church school club, Junior Epworth League and preparatory membership class of the North Methodist church will mest tonight at 7 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A., instead of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holmes as previous-Members of the American Legion



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CLAMS

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Cabbage ..5c ea. Turnips, 13c peck

WATER 50 Feet CRESS LINE 10c

CLOTHES 44c

Mince Meat

5e bunch BEETS BEEF Apricot SUET Bars 18c Lb.

Here's News - Fellows! We've Just Received Another Shipment of

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In the popular colors of Maroon

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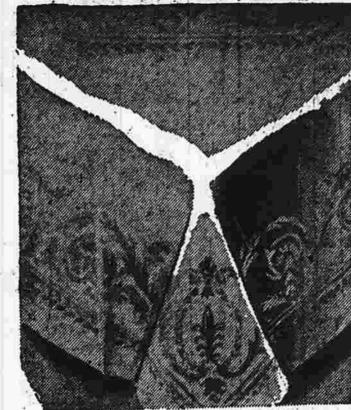
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54 inches square.

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tractive designs.

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