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## TALK ON WAR DEBTS TO BE ON TUESDAY

#### Roosevelt Speaks To Presi- UNUSUAL WEATHER dent Over The Telephone And Sets The Time At 3:30 O'Clock.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-President-Elect Roosevelt today informed President Hoover by . long distance telephone that he would arrive at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon and would go directly to the White House for a discussion of war debt

The call from Albany reached the White House about 12:45 p. m. But a short while - before, French and Belgian ambassadors had been informed at the State Department that this government was not ready as yet to reply to the peitions from their governments looking toward extension of the moraorium and further debt revision. Mr. Hoover spoke with his suc-

cessor-elect from his desk in the executive offices. It is planned that the two leaders will confer on debts, world arms-ments and economic affairs in the

The parley, however, might extend into conversation in the Lincoin study on the second floor of the

White House proper.

Although no definite information
was available, a White House secretary said he did not believe the conference would last many hours.

The ambassadors of France and

Belgium conferred today with Secre-tary Stimson, who has been in con-sultation with President Hoover but they received no reply to the request of their governments for exsion of the moratorium and resideration of the debt settle-

of Belgium also visited with Under-Secretary William Castle at the De-partment of State. A short time before, Castle had been at the White House.

At the Capitol, meanwhile, the subject remained a more or less animated topoic among the members of Congress who are returning rapidly. Representative McFadden (R., Pa,) told reporters he did "not see how anyone could expect Congress to approve any further change in the present debt agreement." That position also was taken by two other house members, Representative. Rainey, of Illinois, Democratic floor a light rain fell throughout the leader, and Representative McRey-nolds (D., Tenn.), scheduled to be chairman of the foreign affairs

Any moratorium proposal, Rainey said, would "have trouble getting a single vote from the present

### House Against It

"I doubt whether it would even be brought before the House ways and means committee for consideration." he added. "That committee must approve any agreement involving debts." McReynolds said he was opposed to any further reduction or and Pittsburgh yesterday.

McFadden lost his patronage and was opposed for renomination by the regular Republican organization after a speech in the House last winter in which he said President Hoover had "sold out to interna-tional bankers" by granting the

"There is no question but that when Mr. Hoover was talking with

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### **MYSTERY ATTENDS GLASTONBURY CASE**

#### Mother Claims Nurse Took Her Infant—Nurse Denies The Charge.

Glastonbury, Nov. 17-(AP) Mysterious circumstancse surround ing the disappearance of a seven weeks' old baby on Monday in Glastonbury are under close scrutiny by police today because of a suspicion that the child has been murdered. Stories told by principals are of such a nature that police predicted

an arrest before nightfall. The child is Alexander Slogesky infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Slogesky, of Wickham road, whose mother claims he was taken about 1:30 Monday afternoon by Mrs. Marjorie Norton, Glastonbury's visiting nurse, on a pretense that he

needed treatment. Denies Charge Mrs. Norton declared today that she had not seen the child nor visited at the House since November 9 On Tuesday night she said the eldest Slogesky boy called at her home and asked for the baby.

# **BLANKETS NATION**

Snow Squall Moving Eastward Peters Out-Cold In Southern States.

(By Associated Press) The nation's weather map was as spotted today as a polka dot dress. the country from the west yesterday appeared to be spending itself in a final burst of fury at scattered

While the Pacific northwest was welcoming surcease from a stormy spell New York, shrouded in a heavy og, awaited a chilly onslaught. The snow was melting on the prairies of eastern Kansas today while Washington, D. C., was faced with a prediction of "much colder"

And away down south in Dixie. New Orleans was expecting freezing weather. Atlanta saw the mercury near 20 degrees acove. Michigan still was blanketed with snow but Oklahoma, which saw the

mercury drop to 14 yesterday, was

Though snow covered the mountains of Utah and Idaho the temperature today had returned to normal

perienced in 80 years. In the city 8.6 inches of snow fell yesterday white in central and northern Indiana 13 inches were common in many places. In some sections rural schools were

Snow in Kentucky Kentucky, which saw its second snow of the season yesterday, today was rejoicing in a forecast of "warmer" but Albany, N. Y., where night, was contemplating prospects of snow and colder weather. Philadelphia boasted mild temper atures today but Richmond, Va., witnessed the rapid descent of the mer-

### MCKEE DENOUNCES TAMMANY LEADERS

New York Mayor Openly Calls For Crusade.

sounded a summons to a crusade

city today.

Rising late last night before merchants and business men at a dinner, McKee, who has advocated a policy of sharp retrenchment, declared in a

points along the eastern seabord and in the south.

Haven, Conn. forced to close,

A wintry blast that moved across

promised a let-up in the cold snap

Northern and western Texas were shuddering in freezing and subpressing weather but Montana temperatures were climbing upward.

The New England states, despite that under no circumstances will eavy fog or rain in all portions reported temperatures ranging from or future differences between them 46 at Northfield, Vt., to 58 at New by force.

Birmingham, Ala., was swept by cold winds and Nashville, Tenm., ex-pacted a maximum drop to 18 de-

Eastern Missouri looked for more snow but Colorado and New Mexico had a prediction of fair and warmer.
Airplanes on commercial lines were kept on the ground at Buffalo

Breaks With Organization; ing school the first three days of the week, Mrs. Roosevelt had gone to

ing Mayor Joseph V. McKee, breaking openly with Tammany Hall, has against what he calls waste, extravagance and abuses in the city

Bursting like a shell filled with political T. N. T., the Bronx Democrat's denunciation of the forces in control of the city government was discussed excitedly throughout the

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Charges that ballots were purchased in Delaware and Pennsylvania in the November 8 election are under investigation by the House Campaign committee in Washington. Above Davis Wilson, chief counsel of the committee, is making his report. Members of the committee shown here, left to right, are John E. Nelson, Maine; Loring Black, New York; Chairman Heartsill Ragon of Arkansas, and James Polk, Ohio.

TO NAME CABINET

Senator Harrison Says This

Cleveland, Nov. 17 - (AP)

A balanced budget through expendi-

ture cuts and eurtailment of useless

Federal activities, rather than in-

gressional program today by Sena-tor Pat Harrison.

early as possible the selection of at

least his secretaries of state and

ducing expanditures or increasing taxes, and that tax sources had al-

ready been tapped to the limit, he said "it would seem that the wiser

policy to pursue is the one pledged in the Democratic pletform— x x x the reduction of the many unneces-

He said it would be better to re-

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KLAN BREAKS UP

reasury and attorney general.

Present Rumors

Course Will Silence Many

They're Probing Two States' Elections

### BRITAIN WOULD ALLOW REICH ARMS EQUALITY

John Simon Proposes ASKS ROOSEVELT Same Kind Of Armaments As Other Nations But All Must Be Reduced.

Geneva, Nov. 17 - (AP)- The British foreign secretary Sir John Simon proposed to the world disarmament today that the German demand for arms equality be satis-fied by allowing the Reich to have the same kind of armaments as other nations.

they attempt to revolve any present

Indianapolis was digging itself out Germany's armaments should be of the heaviest spowfall it had ex- contained in the same convention as defines timitations on the armsmeans of others and that the limits-tion on Germany should be for the same period and subject to take ame methods of revision as in the case of

the other countries. The object of the disarmament (Continued on Page Six)

### GRANDCHILD FOR NEW PRESIDENT

Eight Pound Daughter Born Today To Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt.

New York, Nov. 17—(AP) — An eight-pound daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt. The baby's father is the second son of President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, and she is his fourth

Mrs. Roosevelt, the baby's grand-mother, left Albany by train at 3:25 a. m. and arrived in New York shortly before 7 o'clock to be with her daughter-in-law. After teach-Albany last night to be with governor the rest of the week. The baby's mother is the former Miss Betty Donner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donner of Vila Nove, Pa. Elliott Roosevelt is engaged in the advertising business

in New York City. The three other grandchildren of Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt are: Anna Eleanor and Curtis Roosevelt Dall, children of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dall, and Sarah Delano Roosevelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt of Cambridge, Mass. Anna Eleanor, known as "Sistie," is five and a half years old and re-cently started to school in the private school in which her grandmother teaches. Curtis Roosevelt Dall, whose friends call him "Bruzzie," is about 2, and little Sarah

# MURDER, KIDNAPING

Girl On Same Street.

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- (AP) -A gunman early today killed a salesman in the presence of his woman companion and then, a half hour later, held up another couple and abducted

The escort of the abduct d girl said the bandit boasted he had just killed a man and warned against

dan, 88, a salesman. His companion was not disturbed by the gunman creased taxation, and negotiation of who fied immediately after the slay-international reciprocal trade agree-ing. The abducted girl was Miss ments pending piece-meal revision Lillian Henry, 19. She had not been of the tariff were suggested as head-found early today.

ing took place on the s. th side. Jordan and Miss Erima Danke 25, had stopped their car in front chairman of the Senste finance com- of a friend's home when the gunmittee which handles all revenue man appeared. The robber covered

legislation, told the annual conven-tion of the American Bottlers Asso-clation that the new administration Expressing the conviction that President-Elect Roossvelt would to meet him, and fired two shots as he rounded the car. Both missed. The two men grappled. The rebber fired another shot, killing Fordan. select the "strongest Cabinet" ever named, Harrison said he hoped Mr. Roosevelt, to "silence some of the Then he fled. foghorns who are constantly blasting forth trouble and fear," will think it prudent to announce as

## To Belance Budget Declaring a balanted budget could be obtained only in two ways, by re-METHODISTS FIRM sary and useless functions of the Federal government to a point where our receipts and expenditures

Change Constitution National Law, They Say.

New York, Nev. 17.—(AP)— The Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church declaring that "for humanity and genuine prosperity we must have prohibition," today called RADICAL MEETING

"The recent election did

oath of office. "It is evident," the statement said, "that a violent effort is being made to stampede the present Congress. This Congress has repeatedly by its vote shown itself dry-our people should let their representatives in both Houses of Congress know that we expect them not to recede from the dry stand they have steadily hose and attempted to kidnap them, taken. We will face the new conditions created by the new Congress

when it is called in session."

Same Position The bishops said the law of the Methodist Episcopal church is still prohibition for the state.' No moral question is ever truly settled until it s settled right. No new arguments in favor of alcohol have been pre-sented recently. All the substitutes

home and asked for the baby.

"I didn't know what he was tulting about 'she said. "He was under
the impression that I had the child
and said he had been told by his
mother that I called there Monday
noon to take the child away for
treatment."

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# BY SAME BANDIT

Kills Salesman and Then Within Half Hour Abducts

"any funny business." The man killed was Frank F. Jor-

Jordan sprang out of the car to tackle the robber. The gunman ran

Later, as Miss Henry sat in an auto in front of her home with

James Guisinger, 28, a robber ap-

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# FOR PROHIBITION

on Congress "to stand by its adherence to the Constitution and its

change the Constitution or any Naional isw," said the bishops in their statement, which was formulated in Scranton, Pa., on Tuesday and made public here where the bishops are attending the meeting of the church's Foreign Missions Beard. Asserting that "until laws are hanged by the orderly legal proesses, public officials are bligation to be guided by them."

The bishops asked all responsible for law enforcement to remember their

proposed for prohibition have been tried during the centuries, and all have proved ineffective to curb the evils of this narcetic poison:

## CONNECTICUT FACING A \$7,000,000 DEFICIT

### German Cabinet Quits; Von Papen to Follow

Berlin, Nov. 17—(AP) —The encof the names most frequently menture German Cabinet resigned today tioned was that of Dr. Heinrich and the resignation was accepted by Schnee who was in the Colonial ser-President von Mindenburg.

The resignation was not unex-

At the conclusion of a Cabinet meeting this morning it was said that no decision on the advisability of resigning had been reached; but early this afternoon the chancellor called upon the President and it was expected that he would indicate his willingness to retire.

Opposition by all but two small and chancellor.

Opposition by all but two small a new chancellor, parties in the Reichstag dictated the retirement of this government. Adolf Hitler's National Socialists,

Papen's administration. The Centrists, the Bavarians and all the others except the National-ists and the Populists have announced their opposition since the last Reichstag election. That left the

chancellor with only 10 per cent of the new Reichstag.

Immediately speculation began as to the selection of a successor. One

vice before the war and recently returned from the Far East where he pected. All day reports circulated served as the German member of that the chancellor would step out, perhaps taking the whole Cabinet ing the situation there for the

League of Nations,

The opposition contended

since von Papen's support so clear-ly had evaporated his place should be filled with a man who could comthe strongest party in the opposimand the confidence of all political factions, preferably one abroad as well as at home. The one alternative to the resig-

> of the Reichstag and resumption of government by decree, had become impossible. Twice Chancellor von

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nation, that of another dissolution

# FOR MOLDING UP LOWNS

Head Of R. F. C. Tells New RECOUNT HALTED **England Council Members** That Longer Credits Ave Now In Order.

Boston, Nov. 17- (AP) - Atles Pomerene, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, told the eighth New England Conference today that had he the power, he would compel every solvent: merchant to buy one-third more goods
this year, would make manufacture
ers and bankers give lenger terms

New Lendon, Nov. 17 — (AP)

The recanvass of the local vote in
the National election which was to
liave been made today under the direction of Master Moderator James of credit and would suggest to the worker that he take a reasonable reduction of his usual wage.

"Were this policy adopted," Pom-erens said, "men and women would be employed. Buying powers would be enhanced." The New England conference is conducted under the auspices of the New England Council, and this year's session drew hundreds of New England business men from

the various New England states. Attacks Banks
Pomerene attacked the banks which are liquid and refuse to make loans when proper security is effer-ed. While he expressed the belief that 90 per cent of the banks have done their duty to depositors and borrowers and to their community he said the other 10 per cent or les had not served in the same way. He said "I want to pay my respects to the other 10 per cent or less. I am referring to those banks that are soliciting deposits in their several communities, boasting fast they are 75 per cent or more liquid and refusing to loan their money out to people in need of it to pay labor, to buy goods, or to centinue

manufacturing and commerce."

Chairman Pomerene continued: "I measure my words, the that is 75 per cent liquid or and refuses to make leans proper security is offered, under present circumstances, is a parasits on the community and descripes the condemnation of every thinking Pomerene said he believed

dustrial situation generally in New (Continued on Page Six)

Skull Found 1-2 Mile Deep

Is 50 Million Years Old

Washington, Nov. 17—(AP) — As earth when drying up of the great strange cat-size creature like no swamps was spelling the doom of animal now living has come back dinosture and giving mammals a after 50,000,000 years to help tall dhance to develop unbindered. Mamscientists how the mammal tribe to make are warm-blooded, while the

which man belongs got its start toward mastery of the earth.

After half a million contumes of oblivion, buried half a mile under actinities heretofore have known the earth, the skull of this ancient little about maximids it that early

BY ATT. GENERAL

New London Moderator Told He Must Wait For Order Of Court.

rection of Master Moderator James Harkins, was halted on an order from the attorney general and the moderator was informed that if a recount is to be made it must be secused in the proper manner, namely-

by court order. Harkins and defeated candidate who were interested in the recanvans were to meet later in the day to discuss a further plan of proce-

The local Republican town com-mittee indicated today that it would strenuously oppose an application for a recanvass on the ground that there is no need of it.

Barkias' Claim Harkins had asked for a recaneast after claiming that discrepancles had been found in the election returns but the Republicans contend that if there were any discrepancies they existed in the tally sheets of the election officials of the various wards and that the voting machines

had been entirely in order. The master moderator was of the rovince in calling for recount so long as he had reason to believe that there were discrepancies but he was notified by the attorney general ly provided that the town clerk shall following an election and shall not surrender them to anyone, or permit any of the machines to be reviewed within a period of twenty days fol-lowing election without being order-ed to do so by a court.

#### Will Double By June 1935, He Announces. Hartford, Nov. 17 .- (AP) -- A 87. 000,000 deficit faces the State next June, Governor Wilbur Cross said today, largely because of decreased revenue during the pres-A conference between the gover-

That Decreased Revenue

Is the Cause—Unless New

Sources Are Found Deficit

nor and Edward F. Hall, commissioner of finance and control, diaclosed that unless new sources of revenue are found to meet budget ary needs for the next two years the deficit will grow to \$15,000,000 by June, 1935.

The anticipated deficit, which appears in the general fund, was dis-closed during the deliberations of the budget committee of the State Board of Finance and Control of which Governor Cross is chairman. The budget compiled by this com-mittee, it was disclosed, is based on state departmental programs for which previous Legislatures authorized total expenditures of \$27,349,-244.71 for the first year of the current biennium and \$25,486,000 for the second year, ending June, 1933, or a total of \$52,835,244 for the two

year period.

Explains Deficits Explaining the anticipated deficits, Governor Cross pointed fund was \$7,902,726 and receipt were \$20,598,876.12 for that year, making a total of \$28,501,602.12 available for financing state operations in that year.

Expenditures amounted to \$27,\$49,244.71 leaving \$1,152,857.41 n
hand at the beginning of the present fiscal year. Receipts for this
year he said were \$18,718,800 making a total of \$17,871,187 available. However, expenditures this year amounted to \$25,486,000 leaving an apparent deficit of \$7,614,843 in sight by June.

The estimated receipts in the year 1938-1934 are \$17,176,005 which, taking into consideration the \$7, available for financing purposes. But the estimated expenditures for that year are \$21,736,515, increasing the deficit to \$12,175,858 on June 30, 1934. Receipts of \$18,298,590 are estimated for the second year of the 1983-35 biennium, this figure based on an assumption that business might show some improvement by that time, giving the State \$6,118. 237 for financing operations, How-ever, expenditures of \$21,725,988 are estimated, creating a total es-timated deficit of \$15,607,701 in the

general fund. Governor Cross revealed that State departments and institutions have requested appropriations of \$29,764,106 for the first year of the ensuing biennium and \$26,053,748 for the second year, a total of \$55,-\$17,849 for the two year period. This sum is about \$12,000,000 more than the \$43,000,000 expenditures alloted to them for operating on

their present basis. Must Economize Though not disclosing what his

legislative program might be in view these developments, Governor Cross indicated that the State's financial difficulties are now fully recognized. However, it is generally opinion that it was within his assumed in Capitol circles that the incoming General Assembly will be compelled to pull the purse strings tight when appropriations are being made. At the same time, the Legislators will struggle with programs seeking to meet all the requirements take possession of the keys to all of the State departments and composing machines immediately after missions. In preparing their requests said machines have been secured for 1938-35 department heads felt they needed more money than last year to carry on their business. However, it now appears that in view of the expected deficits drastic cuts instead of increases may become necessary despite the fact that the budget committee has already reduced original requests by \$12,-

Senator William H. Hackett of New Haven, Democrat, an op ponent of the pay-as-you-go plain and an advocate of bond issues for public projects, today appeared in the role of an expert forecaster. When the budget for the curre blennium was presented to the Legislature last May for adoption Senator Hackett, after a study of the State's finances, predicted in a long speech on the floor of the San-ate that if adopted as the existing discal policy of the State a deficit of

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TREASURY BALANCE

### Wellesley's Bicycle Cops Are Out After Speeders

Cheese it girls—the bicycle cops.

Traffic conditions weren't so bad

their women, you've got another think coming. while the Wellesley college girls con-fined the bicycles to stunting. But then the girls began sooming down high speed purposes and there's a high speed purposes and there's a woman, both former students of the

Wellesley, Mass., Nov. 17.-(AP) odon't think the 22 undergraudate

and bruises.

Included in the Communists group

Plant Fiery Cross and Beat Communists With Clubs and Rubber Hose.

Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 17.—
(AP)—Sixteen men were arrested by the police riot squad early today after the men had forced their way into an alleged meeting of Communists and severely beaten three of With handbills bearing the an-councement, "The Ku Klux Klan tides; Again," the sixteen he home of Dave Milder, rushed into the house, cowed its occupants Delano Roosevelt is eight - months with drawn revolvers, beat them with clubs and sections, of rubber

police reported.

Pelice riot squads, summoned

rounded the place and arrested the Reds Injured Three of the Communists required hospital attention. Others were less severely beaten. Milder was treated for scalp lacerations; his son, Sam, for a broken shoulder, and Carl Kirchner, San Pedro, for severe cuts

residents of the neighborhood, sur-

### ITALIAN SCHOLAR STOCKHOLDERS TOOK **DENOUNCES DUCE**

- WALES Visiting Yale Professor Says He Would Go To Jail If He Returned.

New Haven, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-Dr. Gaetano Salvemini, visiting professor of international relations at Yale, said today that the political amnesty granted him and 16 other tied there will be nothing remaining to divide among the stockholders, but upon examination of the books

"Even when he grants an amnesty," said Salvemini, "Mussolini lies. I have always felt myself an Italian cated that they would not attempt citizen. Mussolini cannot either pre-vent me from being a n Italian citizen nor allow me to be one. "This amnesty, however, would TALK ON WAR DEBTS

not prevent me from being sent to prison for 30 years should I return to Italy, though perhaps the term would be reduced to 25 years." Not a Syndicalist Salvemini denied he had been syndicalist organizer, as charged when his citizenship was forfeited.

"In July, 1920, when I was a member of the Parliament," he said, "I raised against Mussolini the charge that he had stolen a million lire. He challenged me to a duel, a challenge which I accepted on condition that he would show, before hand, that he had not stolen the money and that he was an honest man. "The duel, of course, did not take

Salvemini was a professor of history at the Universities of Pisa and Florence before he came to the United States. He will be at Yale only for the first semister, although he plans to remain in this country until next summer.

#### **OPENS NEW SALESROOM** AT CRAVAT FACTORY

J. Clarke Baker to Dispose Of Surplus Stocks At Wholesale Price Or Less.

J. Clarke Baker, former crava sales manager for Cheney Brothers and later manager of the Manchester Neckwear Co., has opened the neckwear factory at 130 Center reet as a salesroom and will handle a big line of mills surplus stock of cravats, mufflers, children's and misses snow and skating suits and men's coat and slip-on sweaters. lir. Baker's connection with factories and sales managers throughout the country put him in touch with these surplus stocks.

Mr. Baker is announcing his factory in an advertisement elsewhere in today's Herald. He says his prices will be wholesale or less. The salesroom will be open from nine in the morning until six in the evening daily and on Thursdays and Saturdays the rooms will be open until nine in the evening.



**End Colds Quick** HE was an easy victim to colds—and they hung on so long—until she suggested the use of MR fablets. He seldom catches colds now. When he does they are quickly broken up. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective—Nature's Remedy—strengthens and regulates powel action as no other laxative can—carries away poisonous wastes which make you susceptible to colds, dissy spells, headaches, biliousness. Works

M TO NIGHT "TUMS" Quick relief for acid indiges tion, heartburn. Only 10c.

#### Quality Groceries For Less Granulated Sugar. 10 lb. cloth sack

None-Such Mince

None-Such Mince
Meat, 2 pkgs. for ... 25c

And a Pie Pan Free! Certified Vanilla. 1½ oz. bottle .... 15c Red Cherries, 5 oz. bottle ..... **Dcean Spray Cranberry** Sauce, No. 1 tin Fancy Pumpkin, large No. 3 tin Golden Dates, 

1/2 lb. pkg. . . . . . . . Citron, Lemon, or Orange Q Peel, 4 oz. pkg. . . . Dromedary Fruit Cake Mixture, pkg. 36c Snowdrift. lb. tin . . . . . Arasdale Flour.

**MAHIEU'S** GROCERY

5 lb. sack .

## 183 Spruce Street

## INTEREST IN GROCERIES

Although They Got No Actual Return On Investment They Did Get Food Free.

Although stockholders in Polish Grocery Corporation do stand to get any returns from the sale of the firm's physical assets few of them will actually be out money unless the new owners of the store sue to collect back bills. The original investment of most of the groceries and other supplies, it is

When the bankrupt estate is setnot save him a prison term were of the corporation it is found that a he to return to his native land. great number of those who had invested in the stock had later run up "Even when he grants an amnes"said Salvemini, "Mussolini lies.
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store, who purchased the assets at citizenship—which I do not need for an auction last week, have indi-

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the French Premier Laval, he agreed to a further consideration he said today. "The joint statement they issued showed that when it referred to possible future changes for

period of depression.'
"Another big contributory cause to our troubles with European debt-ors is that the State Department, through its representatives, has been misrepresenting the attitude of this government and its people.

"The present debt situation unquestionably was brought about by unauthorized pledges President Hoover made to Premier Laval. "I don't see where the President either then or now had any right to commit this country to a reduction or cancellation of war debts.

"Mr. Hoover's moratorium has just been repudiated at the polls. He certainly can't expect to go ahead, now that he has been refused re-election, and propose another

Ambassador von Prittwitz of Germany was another caller at the State Department today, presenting to Secretary Stimson Dr. Julius Curtius, former German minister of foreign affairs.

Dr. Curtius also paid his respects to President Hoover.

HAVE MET BEFORE

Executive Mansion, Albany, N. Y. Nov. 17-(AP) - Governor Roosevelt's telephonic conversation with President Hoover today was first exchange of importance tween the recent rivals for presidency since World War days when the Hoovers and the Roosevelts were intimate friends in Wa.h-

Mr. Roosevelt and the President have met twice since the latter days of the war, but on each occasion their conversation was limited to conventional salutations.

The last meeting between the President-Elect and Mr. Hoover was last spring at the governor's conference in Richmona, Va., and a few days later at the White House when President and Mrs. Hoover entertained the governors. Two years before Mr. Roosevelt was a member of the executive committee of the conference which called upon the President at the White House. Governor Roosevelt talked to Mr.

Hoover today from his study on the first floor of the executive mansion. He still is "taking it easy" after the slight attack of influenza which sent him to bed for five days. Until today he has been in his bedroom on the second floor since last Friday.

Mr. Roosevelt spent most of the day dictating and signing letters and conversing with his political secretary and adviser, Louis Mch. Howe. Howe, a frequent visitor at the mansion, left early in the after-noon for New York, his headquarters. Mr. Howe has been an intimate friend and counsellor to Mr. Roosevelt for more than 22 years.

When Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the Navy and Hoover was Federal food administrator under President Wilson, both families were fond of picnics, and ofter the Roosevelts and the Hoovers and Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane and Mrs. Lane, and others of the official families would go on late afternoon excursions into the woods near the capital.

Mr. Howe had left the mansion

for his train when the governor call-ed Washington. Only his press representative, Marvin H. McIntyre was in the room when he talked vith Mr. Hoover.

#### **SUIT OVER BREWERY**

Bridgeport, Nov. 17.—(AP) — Leonard S. Gault of Westport, the first mortgages of New England Brewing Company, was the first witness at today's hearing of the suit of Jacob Levy of Westport, through by the force of the impact.

The Westbrook Barracks sent out a broadcast for the arrest of John Hannigahn, 21 years old, wanted on from India, was to have docked at a charge of theft. Hannigahn workpany, claimed under an agreement. He testified that he was at the Only meager details of the crash disappeared. It is alleged he took meeting in Thomas J. Spellacy's were available to marine officials, with him \$51 in cash and a .32 calioffice at Hartford when there was a but it was said the hole in the ber Colt revolver, leaving the shop

iscussion on the matter of stock de- Makalla was above the water line. minded by Mr. Leventine to secure Tugs were reported standing by him on money loaned the company. He said that he opposed the turning over the stock, but suggested that Mr. Leventine accept a second mort-gage as security for his loan. Mr. ing stock being turned over to him, 872 votes.

which was done.

It was the understanding of the witness that one-half of the stock was to be turned over immediately to Mr. Levy and the other half was to be held by him as security, until such time as he got back his expenses.

PERSHING COMING ROME

PERSHING COMING ROME

Segmed with a blue steel revolver, hopped about his truck Tuesday night and took his day's receipts of General John J. Pershing, who has been in France for several months as chairman of the battle months and the whole thing was part of a ware Barbour 741,305; Stewart 724, 879.

York today in the liner Membattan.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The Friendly Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Alexander Rogers of Chestnut

More than a hundred women attended the autumn luncheon yesterday at the Center church house and listened to a style talk by Miss Ellen Van Cleef, clothes specialist from Connecticut Agricultural college,

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held in the stockholders has been paid back in Selectmen's room in the Municipal building Tuesday evening, Nov. 22 at 8 o'clock. Bills for the month previous will be read and ordered

A plate glass window in a vacant store in the building just below the Center was broken by the wind Sunday night. The store was occupied several years ago by Juul's Market.

Miss Julia A. Hogan of 22 Cottage street is very seriously ill with heart trouble at her home. She has

eases at the present time according to a statement made today by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, chairman of the local Board of Health.

tata, "Faith and Praise," which is to be presented Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the North Methodist church, will take place Saturday evening at 5:30. The following Sunday evening the chorus of 30 voices will repeat the cantata at the Gives Opportunity to Have James's church. church in Portland of which Sidney MacAlpine was formerly organist.

James F. Fogarty, of 5 Bank street, is carrying his right arm in a sling, the result of a badly bruised shoulder which he suffered a few friendly game of "scrub" football.

He landed hard on his shoulder in most department. The silk mill, in missing a tackle.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicking of Bolton.

#### **BEAUTIFYING AREA NEAR CENTER PARK**

Former Site Of Car Barns Being Graded and Will Be Added to Park System.

Workmen from the Emergency Employment Association under the direction of Horace Murphey, park superintendent are grading the area rear of the Municipal Luilding. The basement of the Connecticut Company barn has been filled in with material removed from Main street during the recent repair work and part of the top soil of the east end of the lot is being removed to correspond to the general contour of

the landscaping project.

Bolton stone flag wells are being placed about the base of the large trees on the side hill and a cobble gutter has been set alongside the north end of Trotter street to a large parking space in the east end of the park in rear of the Lincoln

Municipal building will be grassed sow as fast as they were arrested. down and will be beautified as a part of the park system.

#### AHEAD OF RECORD

Benguela, Portuguese West Africa, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Amy Johnson, the daring British woman flier. endeavoring to beat the record of her husband, J. A. Mollison, from London to Capetown, landed here today, 1,500 miles from her goal. She set down her monoplane here

about 72 hours after her departure from London and had at least 31 hours and 19 minutes left to tie the Mollison's record of 4 days, 17 hours and 19 minutes. The aviatrix passed Benguela at

high speed before dawn, but later reappeared, and landed at 7:10 a' m. Airmen here said they considered Miss Johnson well ahead of her schedule and that she had an excellent chance to beat the record because the most difficult part of the journey was behind her.

#### FREIGHTERS COLLIDE

Newcastle, Del., Nov. 17 .- (AP)ware bay early today.

The Makalla of the Cunard line,

with its bow badly battered, was assisted back to the Philadelphia tidewater terminal by two tugs, while the other craft, the Alamar of the Calmar line, was reported to have a necticut State police to aid in the was injured, although some of the charge of kidnaping.

men were thrown from their bunks The Westbrook Barracks sent out

the Alamar.

#### JESSEY RETURNS

Mr. Leventine accept a second mortgage as security for his loan. Mr.
Gault went on to say that Mr.
Leventine agreed to the second
mortgage proposition but also insisted upon two-thirds of the outstanding stock being turned over to him.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 17.—(AP)—
Complete official tabulation of election returns showed today that
Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic
nominee, carried New Jersey's 16
electoral votes by a margin of 30,-

#### SPECIAL LIGHT EFFECTS FOR "BROKEN DISHES"

Harold Germaine Enlisted Help Community Players In Staging Play.

Manager Joseph Handley of the Community Players has arranged with Harold Germaine for special lighting effects for the performance of "Broken Dishes," the comedy the Community Players are to put on will take place Saturday afternoon at the Whiton Memorial hall Mon- at 2 o'clock at his home, 145 Park

ing almost every night this week of the survivors.

under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Handley. A dress rehearsal is wife, R. Elisabeth, one daughter, scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Whiton auditorium. Today the publicity committee ar- Charles Heebner of Toronto, Canranged a unique exhibit in one of ada and three grandchildren.

#### The final rehearsal for the can- SILK MILLS TO OPERATE ON FRIDAY THIS WEEK

Four Days Together For Thanksgiving Holiday.

Most of the employees of Cheney Brothers will have a four day vacation for Theaksgiving. This is befour-day-a-week schedule. With Thanksgiving on Thursday ordinarily this would mean working Friday of next week to insure four days. Instead, however, the silk mill will operate in most departments tomorrow instead of next week Friday so that the emrloyees may have Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of next week to themselves. Most units of the plant run on the first four working days of the week.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

Certificate of Trade Name Freida H. Fisher of 153 Porter street filed a certificate of Trade bordering Center Springs Park in Name of a company to be known be Thomas Lewie, David Austin,

RAIDS IN WATERBURY

Waterbury, Nov. 17 .- (AP) -- More than a dozen prohibition agents from Federal bureaus, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island swept into Waterbury at noon today and with the aid of Waterbury's vice squad launched what they termed a wholesale clean-up of speakeasies."

Five raids with as many arrests were made in the first 45 minutes. Alleged proprietors of the drink emporiums were being hustled be-Part of the area in rear of the fore U. S. Commissioner Harry Kra-

GIRL SCOUT PARLEY

Meriden, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-About 300 delegates are in attendance at the annual Fall meeting of the Girl Scout State leaders at the Y. M. C. A. here today. Mrs. Clifford Perkins of Hartford, State chairman, is pre-

Charles A. Newton, secretary of HAD NO EVIDENCE the Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the delegates at the opening session this morning. He was introduced by Mrs. J. Alfred Wilson, Meriden Girl Scout commander.

TROUBLE UPON TROUBLE

Litchfield, Nov. 17. — (AP) —A with an alleged plan to remove house was destroyed by fire, a 45th liquor from the \$200,000 British wedding anniversary party was dis-rupted and Litchfield's fire truck Guards off New Becford, November mired in the mud last night. niversary party, which was at the the boarding party.

home of Selectman and Mrs. L. J. and when an alarm was sounded for understood and the truck became

#### SEEK KIDNAPER

hole in its side. The Alamar's crew capture of the driver of a light was said to have taken to boats. brown automobile, with Maine regis-None of the crew of the Makalla tration 33-183, who is wanted on a

the pier from which the Makalla ed in a tea room for the last foat had cleared 10 hours before. months. Yesterday, left alone, be

DEOWNED IN BATH TUB

New London, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-

### OBITUARY

FUNERALS

#### L. N. HEEBNER FUNERAL AT 2 P. M. SATURDAY

The funeral of Lewis N. Heebner day evening for the work conducted in the community by Ever Ready circle of Kings Daughters.

Street. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church will officiate and burial will Albert Tuttle is in charge of he in the East cemetery scenery, Miss Beatrice Coughlin, Due to the necessity of stopping stage properties and Gunnar John-The Herald press for insertion of the

son, house manager. The cast is obituary late yesterday afternoon, putting in hard work and rehears- time did not allow for the inclusion

been ailing for about a year but the last two or three weeks her condition has been much worse.

The bearers will be Wells A. Strickland, William W. Robertson, with old-fashioned red cloth is a collection of broken dishes and a cider Lawrence W. Case and Arthur

George Struff, Sr.

Largely attended funeral services were held this morning for George Struff, Sr., one of the two local men who died Monday night after drinking carbolic acid by mistake. Prayers were said at 8:30 at his late iome, 87 Summer street, and at 9 o'clock a requiem high mass cele-brated by Rev. W. P. Reidy, at St.

At the offertory Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang O Salutaris. After the elevation Mrs. John Buckley sang Ave Maria, and at the close of the mass John Hughes sang "A Prayer to the Sacred Heart." The bearers were Stanley Mikaonis, Frank Petraitis, Stanley and

George Rowe, John Gudzuinas and Charles Chaponis. Burial was in St. James's cemetery and Rev. W. P. Reidy was in charge of the committal service.

Loren C. Clifford, Jr. The funeral of Loren C. Clifford, r., will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home, 598 Center street, and at 3 o'clock in the Cen-

tar Congregational church. The services at the home will be private. Manchester Lodge of Masons will conduct the Masonic funeral services at the church. The ritual will be in charge of George Murdock. The the city committee, objected to Willodge will open tomorrow afternor

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery. The bearers will as the Metal Art Craft Studios with Thomas Smith, Andrew Raleigh, the town clerk today.

David Nelson and Benjamin Carlson.

> Thomas M. Davis The funeral of Thomas M. Davis

was held yesterday afternoon from his home at 1 McCabe street at 2:30 clock. Rev. Larvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church officiated. Robert Von Deck sang two solos. "The Old Rugged Cross," and There'll Be No Parting There." The bearers were W. D. Loveland,

Cedric Straughan and Joseph Tedford, representing King David Lodge Odd Fellows, and Mr. McCarthy, Mr. MacWilliams and Mr. Curtin, representing the Brotherhood of Trainmen. The deceased was a member of both organizations. Crescent Lodge of Odd Fellows of East Hartford had charge of the service at the grave in East cemetery.

A large profusion of flowers at the service testified to the esteem in which Mr. Davis was held.

## OF RUM RUNNING

Boston, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-An admission that he had no evidence to connect two boats carrying 15 men mired in the mud last night.

2 was made today by Carl Grenagen, chief boatswain's mate in charge of

Goodman in Litchfield happened to be members of the fire department hearing to determine whether the 15 Grenagen was testifying before U. men were to be held for the Grand a fire in the John Angelovich house in West Morris, they made a hurried exit. In the hurry the call was mistain W. R. Trenholm and his crew of mired. Another truck was sent to to smuggle liquor into the country. ten men on a charge of conspiring Two freighters were damaged in a pull it out. Meanwhile the house Grenagen was questioned by forms er U. S. Attorney Hubert Thomsson, counsel for the defense. The boatswain's mate said however, that the presence of the two smlal boats in the proximity of the Amaicita which had a cargo of more than 1300 cases of liquor aboard, seemed to him a suspicious circumstance.
. It is the contention of Captain

charge of kidnaping.

The Westbrook Barracks sent out a broadcast for the arrest of John

The his engines had been partly.

#### REPORTS HOLD-UP Hartford, Nov. 17 .- (AP)

Charles W. Jones of New Haven complained to the constable at Orange that he had been held up by three men in that town on the Derby turnpike and robbed of \$600. But, he is now held for trial in the Orange court on Monday morning at 9 o'clock on a charge of conspiracy to defraud an insurance company. Jones is employed by the Grand Tobacco and Candy Company of New Haven. He said two men waving red lanterns, and a third

### CHARGES OF FRAUD MADE IN PHILLY

Witness Says He Saw 200 Votes Bought In One O The Wards.

Philadelphia, Nov. 17 .- (AP) Charges of fraud, purchase of votes, illegal assistance; of voters, and clashes between lawyers and Congressmen characterized the opening today of the investigation of the MANY LIFT 125 POUND House committee on campaign ex-penditures into the Pennsylvania

The verbal fireworks were mainly between Representative John E. Felson, Republican, Maine, and S. Davis Wilson, manager of the Roosevelt Independent state campaign commit-tee, who questioned witnesses.

The highlight of the session was

when Thomas Hilton, negro, a voter in the 11th Division of the 20th Ward, charged that State Representative Conton O. Sowers, a candidate for re-election, "passed out money which bought 200 votes." Negro's Statement Hilton said that sums ranging

from 25 cents to one collar were offered to 400 persons, but only half that number of votes Were bought. He added that Thomas Paine, a follower of Sowers, illegally assisted voters and that Harry McCollough, court officer, "was giving out the

Mrs. Willie Cook, negro, said that when she went into the voting booth of the same division, some one voted for her, although she had not asked for assistance. Among the witnesses on the stand

was James M. Haglett, chairman of the Republican city committee and recorder of deeds of Philadelphia. In answer to Wilson's questions he denied any knowledge that the Republican organization had decreed a \$1,500,000 city loan just before elec. tion so that city and county employees would have money to pay contributions to the Republican or-

Wilson alleged that the organization put through this loan so as to be able to assess the jobholders five percent of their salaries to finance the election. Robert T. McCracken, counsel for

ganization.

son's statement regarding the loan, stating that the money was furnished by city bankers "to officials of the city government as such." Wilson declared "the Republican organization and the city govern-

the bidding of the organization." Part of the System Representative Nelson asked what do you hope to prove by that?" and Wilson said "It's all part of the rotten system which has been in vogue here for years."

"Well, now we know there was a loan of \$1,500,000 made to the city; let's forget it," said Representative Heartsill Ragon, chairman of the committee. Blakely McCaugha; clerk of Quar-ter Sessions Court and treasurer of

testified that the state committee received \$105,000 in contributions and that \$88,000 had been spent. McCaughn's list of contributions showed that A. Boyd Hamilton, secretary of the State Senate and assistant to State Chairman Edward

the Republican state committee,

Martin, had contributed \$104.17. "Are state employes expected to

"The TORCHBEARERS"

Sock and Buskin's

Annual Play

High School Hall

Tomorrow Evening at 8

You will enjoy this very humorous take-

The original play was 18 months on

Proceeds from the play will be used to

Reserved Seats 45c.

purchase a new stage curtain and other

Phone the High School Office for Reserved Seats.

off on the production of amateur theatri-

SEE

Broadway.

equipment.

General Admission, 35c.

## IN SARDEN YBSTE

Aftert Tost of 487 Male street strolled into his garden at the rear of his home this morning rear of his home this morning and picked a small dish of straw-berries. Mr. Your said that he had covered his betries with leaves and has at various times been able to gather a few. The frost has now penetrated the leaves and the ground and Mr. Your does not expect to pick any more sprawberries this year.

contribute a certain proportion their salaries?" McCaughn

"I don't know anything about

## MAIL SACK IN TEST

First Applicants Unsuccessful But Later Several Lift Big Bag In Try For New P. O. TOWN INTO A FEVER OF

Although first applicants at the north end post office for the position of laborer at the new Federal building were unable to handle the 125 pound sand-bag which was one of the tests reveral of the later applicants were able to do so, it was stated today. The test required lift-ing the bag and carrying it over one's shoulder.

Today a mail sack holding weights equaling 125 pounds has been substituted and the applicants find it much easier to get a grip on the sack. It is pointed out that fre-quently shipments from the Orford Soap Company weigh up to 125 pounds in a single sack and it would be necessary for the man on the job to be able to lift the sacks into the mail truck.

#### CONNECTICUT FACING A \$7,000,000 DEFICIT

(Configued From Page OLe. \$15,000,000 would be incurred by

HACKETT'S STATEMENT New Haven, Nov. 17 - (AP) Senator \."illiam H. Hackett today compared the report of Governor W

L. Cross that a \$7,000,000 deficit

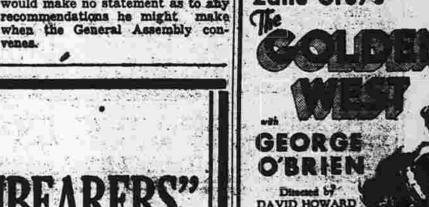
faced the State by next June with

to the state Senate May 5, 1931, when he predicted estimates of incoming revenue were too high. The Senator said he would issue a statement within the next few days after having further consulted the ment are all the same. Council does figures submitted to him at the time of the Senate debate by the State Department of Finance and Control. During the debate on the State budget, as proposed by the appro-priations committee, Senator Hackett said he felt that the Department of Finance and Control had overestimated incoming re-

> The Department of Finance and Control statement which he had remested estimated receipts at \$72,-The Senator predicted that unless figures for receipts were revised, the state might have an estimated deficit of \$7,000,000 or more by the end of the fiscal year in June, 1933. Senator Hackett, who was re-

ceipts during the next two years.

elected in the recent elections, would make no statement as to any recommendations he might make







has caused the State Department of Health to issue a warning to per-ents to have their children immun-The figures show that last year out of the cases reported in nine months, four per cent died, while this year over the same period more than five per cent succumbed. IT WILL THROW THIS

A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Von Deck, of 16 Del-

mont street.

John Anglio of 172 West Middle
Turnpike was admitted today.

STATE'S HEALTH

Hartford, Nov. 17. (AP) - An

increase in the percentage of deaths from diphtheria thus far this year,



STATE Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

PAUL MUNI

STATE THRILLING SPECTACLE Only Zane Grey could

have written this dra-

matic story of two generations of fighting American pioneers Zane Grey's

Directed 67

And On The Same Bill!



### **MOON HANDICAPS** METEOR WATCHERS

#### Disappointed Over Display Of Leonids This Week.

Washington, Nov. 17 -- (AP) -Clouds, through which a cold moon peeked hazily in the early hours, today hampered science's efforts learn the height of the earth's at-mosphere by checking the rushing race of meteors through the sky. Until midnight bursts of rain had and Georgetown University astronomers who were holding stopwatches on the Leonids. But as day approached occasional breaks in the oud patches offered an opportun-

ty for recording the exact moment a meteor flashed above. Meteors are pressed into service in trying to estimate how far upward the atmosphere extends cause they are heated and made luminous by the friction of the atmosphere as they plunge into from outer space. Astronomers the Naval Observatory and several stations in other cities have been timing the meteors simultaneously between midnight and dawn for the last three nights. They have counted an average of 40 an hour.

When, later, they compare records same time, they will know it probably was the same meteor. Then. drawing an imaginary triangle between the meteor's position and the two earth stations they can estimate at what height above the earth it burned itself out. This would give an indication of the height to which

What this height is nobody knows exactly. Estimated from previous observations of meteors and the aurora borealis indicate it may rise from 150 to 500 miles. Probably if has no sharply defined upper surface, as does a body of water, but thins out slowly and almost imperceptibly into empty space.

#### A. E. McLEAN DIES

Bathurst, N. B., Nov. 17 .- (AP)-An outstanding leader in the industrial life of New Brunswick, Angus McLean, 41, vice-president and general manager of the Bathurst Power and Paper Company, Ltd.,

\$927,000 during the current campaign; Republicans spent \$1,555,000.

#### LEGION AND AUXILIARY PLAN FOR A BIG BANQUET

Elaborate Affair To Take Place In January-Christmas Seal Sale Starts Nov. 24.

When Stanley Dobosz Post American Legion, met in G. A. R hall on Tuesday night, plans were discussed for a joint banquet to be held sometime in January by the Post and its Auxiliary. The followbalked plans of Naval Observatory, ing committee was announced: William Poehnart, chairman: M. J. Webster, Clayton Thrall and William Loos. This will be an elaborate event, and a committee from the Auxiliary will assist in the arrange-

> William C. Pfunder, in charge of the Post's Red Cross roll call, reported that his committee was out canvassing the past week and expects to turn over a good amount of money to the Red Cross.

It was also announced that the Post in the district standing highest membership drive. George Brigham | followed by a song by Miss Dorothy announced that the local members

Armistice Day program made a re- specialist at Storrs Agricultural meteor in the same place at the port, which recognized the coopera- College. She spoke on "Better vicinity. The money received from ed with slides. It was most interestdance tickets will be used for the ing to the mothers present.

Legion Welfare fund. "The Lost Church" "The Lost Church," a drama, will 7 o'clock at Union church seventh in a series of union services of the Union and Methodist churches. The story of the drama

Kynoch, Elsie Cobb, Helen Lutz and at 9 a. m. Eleanor Ashland. Christmas Seal Sale

drive, and are not given out by the

Rockville Visiting Nurse Association. Fifteen per cent goes to the State Tuberculosis Commission. Seals will also be on sale at the Randall'store after November 25.

Entertainment Sunday St. Joseph's Dramatic Club present two plays and other enter-tainment in St. Joseph's School hall on West street on Sunday evening "Two Angry Majors" and Wrong Address" are the plays. Those taking part in the former are: Edward Groech, Bernice Sucheka, Stanley Sierkowski, Wal-

ter Sierkowski, Mary Bastek, Edward Salenski. Those playing in "The Wrong Address" are: Edwin Sucheski, Amelia Jasion, Theres Dowgiewicz, Walter Sierakowski, Elizabeth Radenski, Carl Suchecki and Alex Wagner. There will be music by Miss Eliza-

eth Orlowska. Dancing will follow. Union Thanksgiving Service The Union Thanksgiving service of the Union Congregational, Methodist, Baptist, First Lutheran, and Episcopal Churches will be held this year at the Episcopal Church on Ellington avenue on Wednesday evening, November 23. The preacher will be Rev. Charles E. Johnson

pastor of the Rockville Methodist

Church. The other pastors will take

some part of the service. The pub-

lic is cordially invited to attend. Mothers Hear Health Specialist The Mother's Club of Union Conregational Church met last evening in the social rooms of the church 40-and-8 will present a cup to the and a most interesting meeting was held. Mrs. Thomas Neill presided. in membership at the end of the The regular business routine was

Stoneman. The speaker of the evening was The committee in charge of the Miss Lisbeth MacDonald, health tion of the people in Rockville and Teeth and Better Living," illustrat-

A social hour followed, She was assisted in evening lunchbe presented on Sunday evening at | eon by Mrs. Emily Liebe, Mrs. Fred the Schwalm, Mrs. John Williams, and Mrs. George Fisk.

Junior Baseball League The Y.M.C.A. Junior Basketball deals with a cynical man of the League, which has been active for world who can see no good in the the past few years on Saturday church but who is brought to real- mornings in the Town Hall, will ization when church and all it start activities again this winter. stands for are wiped off the earth. Any teams interested in competing Emil Gruymann is coaching the play should hand in its list to players toand in the cast are: Earl Heimer- gether with names of the captains dinger, Mrs. Eimer Hardy, Edmund and managers to W. F. Tyler at the Sierbinski, Priscilla Turner, Hazel Y.M.C.A. by Saturday, November Dimock, Francis D. Green, Ruth 26. The first game will be played Beaumont, Ruth Ferguson, Helen on Saturday morning, December 3,

Imitation Radio Program

gram, and many other features. Vernon Center talent will take part John Brennan of the U.S. Navy

has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Nellie Brennan of Village street. Mrs. Walter Draycott of Talcott avenue has returned from a visit with her parents in Holyoke, Mass. Miss Dorothy Phelps of Ellington avenue is the guest of her sister in Cleveland, Ohio.

#### TRAIN WRECKING PLOT TO CLAIM A REWARD

Jamesville, Wis., Nov. 17.—(AP) -A plot to claim a hero's reward after endangering President Hoover's special train when it passed through Beloit November 5, enroute to St. Paul, was charged by authorities today against Henry Vance, 37, Beloit negro held on a larceny

to remove several spikes from the Chicago and Northwestern right of way and then notify Beloit police that an attempt had been made to wreck the presidential train in the hope of getting a reward. The confession, the sheriff said

Sheriff J. S. Fessenden said Vance

admitted he and others had planned

was obtained after Councilman E. R. Branigan of Beloit had withdrawn a \$1,000 bond which he had posted for Vance and the latter was been free on bond after arraignment on a charge of breaking and entering a Northwestern railroad tool

Vance was arrested by railroad detectives while walking along the tracks several hours before presidential special was due to arive. He was carrying a crowbar which he said he was returning to George Herzog, acting as hostess. Hayes White, another negro, from whom he borrowed it. Hayes was also arrested, but denied ownership of the crowbar or any plot to wreck the President's train. He was released.

#### DIVORCED IN RUSSIA

Moscow, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-James bbe, widely known American press mostly in Europe for the past ten years, obtained a Moscow divorce from Phyllis E. Abbe, formerly of (180 Pinehurst avenue,) New York, and then was married to Polly Platt Shorrock, who ten years ago decorated the musical comedy.

"Radio Hooey" is the title of a Both transactions, the divorce and Kelly. The Christmas Seals sent out by show to be presented on Monday the marriage, required less than an These seals are not to be confused der the auspices of the C. E. Societration of Abbe's intention to diwith the Red Cross Membership ty. Radio Stars will be imitated, vorce his former wife, and the assent such as "Jolly Bill and Jane, Hill of both paries to the marriage. The estion now is: was it worth Red Cross. Eighty-five per cent of the funds obtained is given to the vertising the "Tasty Yeast" pro- woman clerk.

#### Overnight, A. P. News

Boston—A decrease of \$6,284,047 in the amount of taxes to be distributed by the state to cities and towns is disclosed by State Treasur-

er Hurley. Boston - State Department of Labor and Industries reports an increase of 4.1 per cent in employ-ment in October as compared with September in 1,113 manufacturing industries.

Fitchburg, Mass. -Robert E Greenwood and John J. Gilmartin, defeated Democratic candidates for State Representative from the 11th Worcester District to seek action to have the election in the district declared illegal on the grounds that ballots in Ward 2-B had been marked by other than voters.

Rochester, N. H.—Funeral ser-

vices held for former Governor Samuel D. Felker. He died Monday. Lowell, Mass,-State Representa-

tive Jewett, Republican, has a 60vote lead over Thomas J. Markham. Democrat, with three-quarters of the 14th Middlesex District recount comtyre, director of athletics at Lowell

football team will forfeit the four victories it has scored this year because of the discovery that two of odged in the county jail. Vance had its players are over the age limit. Chelsea, Mass.—Frank Hall, 32, night watchman at the John Mc-Adams Milk Company plant who reorted on September 18 that three holdup men took \$2700 from the company's office safe, is charged

with larceny of the money. Boston-John H. Fahey of Watertown, a leader of the New England delegation in the Bonus Army in Washington last spring, says he will attend a conference of "bonus leaders" in Washington when Congress

Boston -A 14-year-old Randolph school girl is arrested by police who say she admits more than 30 burglaries in the Dorchester section in order to obtain spending money. Auburn, Me.-William J. Crawshaw, 78, former president of the

Androscoggin county savings, bank of Lewiston, dies. Providence, R. I.—The five negroes on trial in Superior Court on charges of murdering Arthur J. (Dad) Black. "lottery king," signed confessions after their arrest, according to Deputy Police Superintendent John

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 17.—(AP) William A. Milne, 60, an side to President Hoover when the latter was federal food administrator during the war, died today.

### TO PRESENT REINS TO HIS SUCCESSOR

### President-Elect Will Be First One To Take Part In Cere-

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- (AP)-For the first time, a president-elect is going to take part in New York's ancient custom of formally inaugu-

Franklin D. Roosecelt, serving his last few weeks as governor of New York before vacating that office for the presidency, has promised to be present at the inauguration of the man he endorsed as his successor at Ibany, Herbert H. Lehman. "Sure", he said. "You bet I'm gong to attend. Besides, it's always

been customary." Three of the four Presidents who have gone from New York state to the White House have been governors, but it remains for Mr. Roose to be first present at the inhigh school, announces the school's augural ceremony to hand over the reins of government to his successor. Expirations of gubernatorial terms in advance of the inauguration or resignation from the governorship resulted in Martin van Buren, Grover Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt playing no part in the ceremonies of inducting a new governor into office

> never governor of New York. Two Inaugurations New York actually inaugurates its governors twice, once privately and/once publicly. This is to prevent a twelve hour period in which the state would be without an executive. Sometime in the late afternoon or evening of the last day of the year, a Supreme Court justice privately swears into office the governor-elect. The office of the outgoing governor expires at midnight, December

after they had been named to the

presidency. Millard Fillmore was

January 1. ber, with an array of military uni- tively, similar to castor oil on the forms, the judges of the court of bowels. Get a 25c box (5 grain size) appeals and the members of the from your druggist. After four days, Legislature in attendance, the new if not relieved of getting up nights governor swears to the secretary of go back and get your money. You state to uphold the constitution of are bound to feel better after this

duction.

Mr. Lehman, now lieutenant governor, probably will take the private oath of office on the last day of the year from his brother. Irving Lehman, for a number of years a member of the state's highest tribunal, the Court of Appeals. The oath was administered to Mr. Lehman both at the time of his first election in 1928 and his re-election in 1930 by Judge Lehman.

#### U. S. DEPENDS TOO MUCH ON INCOME TAX FUNDS

New York, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-Henry Herrick Bond, of Boston, a for-mer assistant secretary of the treasury, told the 37th annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers today that "the Federal tax structure depends too heavily on the income tax, which fluctuates with the national income." This arrangement, ne said, is unfortunate because such a tax is placed upon a relatively few whose ncomes decrease usually at the very time when the government

needs revenue. He advocated a system of taxes which would derive funds from the consumer. but stressed that he would favor such a system only if such taxes were transferred to the consumer "with his full knowledge." Mr. Bond cited three lessons he said had been learned from the

present economic situation. "First, that it is unfortunate to depend on an income tax which responds as suddenly to a decrease in income; second, that emergency taxes tend to put a further check on business recovery, and, third, that the government should build up a surplus in times of prosperity."

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of 91. There were fifteen to last night's sitting.

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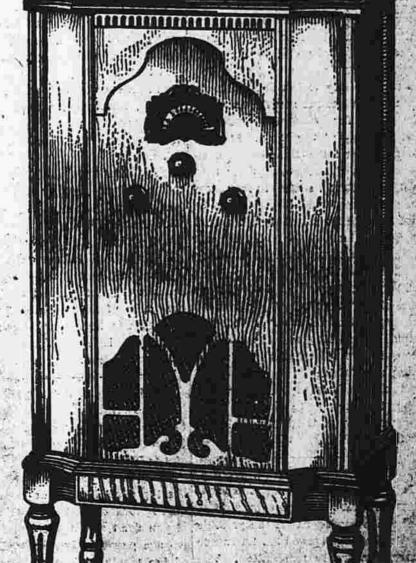
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THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1932

LET'S PLAY FATE

This has always been a Republic an newspaper. If the Rerald ever changes its politics it will not be because its party has gone into temporary eclipse and not until it has reason to believe that some other party better deserves its supportwhich time has certainly not yet arrived; we don't expect it will arrive within the next few minutes at all events. But we don't propose to be as we see indications of a few of our contemporaries becoming. morbid political grouch.

We hope not to fall into any such bilious mood as that of one Connecticut newspaper that comes to desk and which takes a sour view of President-elect Roosevelt's reply to President Hoover's invitation to conference on the subject of war debts. That paper finds sinister significance in almost every paragraph. It resents the suggestion that the conterence be "wholly informal and minder that responsibility for the handling of the imminent debt situation will be in the end rest upon the present regime.

As a matter of fact the Roosevelt telegram was a good enough and stera blow yesterday when it took the Marshall Fields, is suddenly fair enough reply to a fair offer. To from among us on the same day turned into the Intern Country be sure the new man didn't tele. Lewis N. Heebner and Lofen C. Clifgraph any Risses to the old one; no ford, Jr. didn't indicate that he would

are to have a Democratic administration. If it doesn't like any of that individuals of marked and admirable administration's acts or proposals qualities. the Herald will say so, and tell why. We have never had in ManchesBut we don't propose to spend the ter, it is entirely safe to say, one infour years beginning March 4 with dividual who held streetfers infour years beginning March 4 with dividual who held steadfast to a true. At the rear, on 69th street, our nose in the garbage pail looking more religious conviction of the se- a garden grew under expert super-

groughy neighbor's or Mr. Roose- His devotion to his work as an inte- of muscle urging invention. veit's. We're about as deeply intergral part of the community life was standard with becomes a club for the folk who read Vanity Fair and New ested as anybody else in seeing it absolute. If it had been possible for Yorker; the stiff formality is erased get along and prosper. And we've him to have cast off even a little of and celebrities will take the place never seen any institution, from a that sense of deep responsibility his of the blue bloods. nation to a peanut stand, get along lovable, winsome life might perhaps like that these days in Manhattan. the better for continual crabbing have been somewhat longer-it and grousing at the boss. If Mr. could never have been more admi-Roosevelt and the Democratic Con- rable. gress make a success of their turn rather than to try to uproot them? his fellow men. His dauntless cour-

head off if it ever becomes convinced sympathy of a multitude of friends. the Democrats are steering for the brink. But so long as the machine two. The heart of the community of her recent play, "Nona." And Roger Wolfe Kahn, upon taking up the baton again, was greeted by isn't the one we picked, we're not going to pretend to believe that every shadow in the highway is the talk to manufacturers on the sub-Bottomiess Pit.

BORNS OF A DELEMMA It is not alone New England seebig reflycads and the insurance com- government." panies and savings banks which hold their securities are apprehensive of just what Mr. Roosevelt was driving as a fencer would a rapier. His soft proposed seaway. So that the country is faced with the complication of vigorous and influential opposition to an undertaking the intrinsic economic benefits of which are clearly apparent. And the opposition has its did he mean by "organizing from" one man who has made most of the listing business, the construction of two sentences. What had he in mind when he referred to "democratic governments of the boulevardier.

And yet Joe is a graduate of New York's vast East Side, thrust by found most co-eds are pretty much along — and get along he has! Aming a chap he may be, deserves to have a kiss on his first date with a graduate of the boulevardier.

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its wake. Elighty years ago the coming of ant and in their ignorance are perthe railroads to America made the mitting certain inferentially lower tapid development of the country classes to induce the squandering of telephone operator); Have you had the City Hall. saible. We should have been no- the nation's resources, a hint that any operating experience?

ent national wealth and population the relironds stopped, so to spenie, ou sponierent the very heels of the internal comets. And just how does the failure of

investment structure of the country. the character of its advocacy.

portation as an aid to trade, thus right to rule. feliberately halting our own ecopeople as individuals.

enterprise, thereby requiring the sympathics. waterways system to assume equal responsibility for the securities of the railroads and putting the motorbus and motortruck systems side by side with the other competing elements, with some sort of pooling arrangement that would protect investors without holding up the eco-

comic progress of the country. in public prejudice against such unification of public services, and especially until the country can be assured that it would not be exploited where the Elue Bookers of the town for personal profit, that solution will be something to envision but severe the solution in the solution will be something to envision but severe the solution in the solution will be something to envision but severe the solution will years. Still, it is very amoving to

DEATE'S DOUBLE BLOW Death dealt this community a

Mr. Meebner, the elder of the everlastingly grateful to Mr. Hoover twain, had been one of us for a lifefor & chance to go to Washington time. Mr. Clifford, as adoptive son and "yes" film. It wasn't to be ex- of Manchester, long ago had made pected that he would. But he accept. for himself an established place in

They were not ordinary men, but

riousness of his responsibilities as vision. There was a swimming pool and a little sand beach. Hard by is This is our country as well as our a public servant than Mr. Heebner. a gymnasium, equipped with a form

Mr. Clifford, whose lines also fell in the driver's seat, hoorah for in the direction of public service, dously fond of each other but they them! If they don't it's going to be brought to his manifold contacts can't live together! Thus, out in just too bad for all of us. Then isn't with the people of this town a rare Bannister parted with gestures that it up to all of us to root for them courtesy born of instinctive love of were truly in the modern manner. age under years of suffering earned The Herald promises to holler its for him the limitless admiration and better beatules on his arm. And

WEONG ADVOCATES Said Archibald B. Roosevelt, in ject of veterans' benefits in behalf of the National Economy League: "We have begun to organize from the top down because of the lament- Paris studios, Davidson has sculped ports and their related communities able ignorance of the upper classes. the great, the near-great and the that are worrying about the possible If you don't stop these expenditures effects of the proposed St. Lawrence we are going to have a breakdown waterways treaty ratification. The of the whole system of Democratic life.

It would be interesting to know

the beneat might bring disaster in Is there not, in this intimation that the "upper classes" are ignor-

and put a stop to such proceedings? if there ned been no falls and no That the "upper chantes" at "the locomotives. But it happened that top" must be aroused to their fe-

great dear of the people's capital the "upper classes" to function in had just been invested in the letter the control of public affairs—as in means of transportation said had timated by the young her. Roosevelt the rathroads destroyed the canals government? Government by "upper and canal investments along with classes" is nowadays known them. That was because they consti- fascism. One may wonder whether tuted a quicker and, indirectly if not Mr. Roosevelt has not confused his directly, cheaper means of trais- terms a bit-isn't it fascism that Archibald B., is worrying about?

Such waterways as the St. Law. It is perhaps a little unfortunate rence seaway offer certain advan- that an organization formed for the tages over the ratiroads fairly com- extremely useful purpose of #8 parable to the superiority of the ducing government costs, quite ratiroads over the old internal properly attacking as a major evit canals. But there is this difference the enormous profligacy of our vetin the situation that nowedbys the erans aid legislation and starting off securities of the roads have become under such excellent spontoship as almost inextricably tied up with the this one should suffer so severaly in

It would not be just the roads and We are not liable to get very far a comparatively small number of very quickly in opening the eyes of shareholders who might be affected the masses of the people to the by the overwhelming of the rail iniquities of pensioneering is we companies but the savings of many leave the spokesmenship of reform millions of depositors and policy in the hands of youthful rear admirals retired on fat pay and of We seem to be confronted by the hereditary boy statesmen who sp dilemma of either having to forego pear irked by the failure of the the vital advantage of cheap trans- "upper classes" to exert their divine

There are millions of Americans nomic progress, or risking the im- whose principles are appealed to by poverishment of shy number of our the principles of the National Economy League but who will regard The sceintific way out of such a that organization askance until it situation would be, of course, to arranges to rid itself of misreprecombine the whole transportation sentation by public speakers of limsystem of the nation into one vast ited vision and utterly unpopular

#### IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 17.-It seems that no brownstone front is so forbidding as to escape suspicion being a speakeasy. Particularly, ocated in Manhattan's mid-Fifties.

And so the S. Stanwood Menckens

A Changing Scene And one of the big town's most Club for the more Elysian members of Bohemia. Time was when only one of the 400 — and not many of them—could walk beyond the "Welcome" mat. Today, if one is smart, stories, or has made a reputation as a playwright, author, composer, or artist — membership is open.

the community's life. Both were ing residence, which sits well back of frankness and cordiality as the occasion required.

We don't intend to develop a bad political liver over the fact that we of poignant sorrow.

There are six floors to this charming residence, which sits well back of from the street—a rare thing in these men within a few hours deals, building and furnishing ran into the millions. It was built before the Marshall Field divorce or poignant sorrow.

After that, it was the front pages. After that, it was pointed out to visiting firemen and natives alike as unique in the metro-

politan area.

New Mode in Divorces The happy divorce rapidly plants the happy marriage. All concerned are, of course, tremen-

been about the classier spots of Gotham, with many of the town's. Lenore Ulric, who parted from her many telegrams from his former wife, the vivacious Hattie Williams,

Carved Out a Career

Jo Davidson, something of expatriate, returns to America find himself a sculptor with the title "biographer in bronze." In his maybe-great. He has "done" Bernard Shaw and Gandhi and Rocksfeller and others in every walk of

But before he leaves, I'm going to ask the artist for a few lessons great folk of the world sit down and like it.

GILBERT SWAN.

where in comparison with our pres- the "upper classes" should step in sils removed!—Answers, was chopping wood. A flying splinter severed an arrest in mis leg. Reign-



### Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

Washington -A political candi-aquarters by citing date isn't to blame for his relatives, governor's friends. but his enemies hold him responsible for his friends.

but they seldom lose any impor-tant number of votes on that issue because each major party candidate is always bound to be encumbered Nor would Roosevelt have repu-

been more popular than Hoover in candidate usually can afford to re-Illinois, the president needn't have pudiate. worried about appearing arm in arm with his party's gubernato-

rial candidate. Governor Rossevelt took the most some of Moover's notoriously smelly supporters, had they not counting so heavily on many mally Republican votes and feared to discourage anybody's af-

feetions.

were scornfully pointing to Sena-tors Huey Long of Louisiana, Burton Wheeler of Montana and Clarence Dill of Washington, who had been conspicuous in Reoseveit's support at the Chicago convention, although not enormously influen-

frighten the east by dertook to Nebraska, Senator New Mexico and Senator LaFoiof such distinguished progressive leaders seemed slightly amusing at

W. G. McAdro and W. R. Hearst, friends unwanted or otherwise — was easy to persuade others that but they seldom lose any important number of votes on that issue ply because John Garner was

for personal profit, that solution will have been entertained for many personal profit, that solution will be something to envision but flever to be disturbed many times a night by to be realised. Yet try and find any other!

The worst type of campaign avoid associating himself with the Republican Len Small ticket in the form of certain the Republican Len Small ticket in fund-raisers in the form of certain fund-raisers in the Democratic oracle of the popular tion ringing the cellar doorbell and associating when he went to peak there. But in that case there was ganisations who were appealing for there. But in that case there was ganisations who were appealing for there. ticket wasn't a liability to Hoover hint of material reward. These rather than an asset. If Small had are the type of friends which a

> represent so many votes. The sev--the support of some of whom gave Roosevelt reason for pride- were depended on to carry their states for the ticket. Tammany to hold New York and so on.

> Moover was surely as dependent on the unsavory elements of the Republican party as Rossevelt was For instance, the notorious Boss Bill Vare of Philadelphia. One of he reasons Moover seemed likely

to lose Pennsylvania was that Vare and his gang didn't seem to care whether he won or not. It was even whispered that the City of Brotherly Love might give Rossevelt a break on election day. So Hoover made overtures to Vare and even asked him to introduce him on the occasion of his Philadelphia speech. And Vare did.

All over the country you can find persons or groups, whose existence is a source of woe to believers in decent government, supporting one candidate or the other. If a canthe time, but Hoover doubtless was didate were at any time to lose well advised in believing that he that class of his "friends" in its could damage Roosevelt in some entirety, he probably would face

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Sharpsburg, Pa.-Hunting for rab bits George Caracci bagged "a big fellow." It weighed 25 pounds. George was eleted.

"It must be a wild cat" he mused So her took the animal to Justice August Kromer and applied for the

They told him it was a tom cat. Pittsburgh-Awakened as he slept near an open window, Joe Hartman was astounded to see his trousers being slowly pulled from the bottom darkness.

He reached for a gun but before locating same the trousers—containing a small sum of money-disappeared through the window and so did the thief.

"The next time" he told police "I'll reach for my trousers instead of a gun.

Evanston, Ills.—Becoming the effects of the competition of the at in that combination of two sen- hat is Bohemin and his gestures ous about the kissing business, the

> Glasgow, Mo.—While councilmen waxed warm in debate of affairs of DUMB: the city, hency came from above into the chamber. Investigation revealed thirty pounds in a space between the first and second floors of Picher, Okla.-C. F. Potter, 70.

bors found him sitting on a logdead from loss of blood. Fayette, Mo.—Sermons and foot ball signals go hand and hand in the life of Walter D. Achuff these days. in addition to being center on Central College's football team, Achus is "circuit rider" for four Methodist churches and after each week-end

Baltimore-Marths, a tame bob white of the Gwynnbrook game farm, is after a record, if she nes not already laid one-or, to be

football game he makes a 200 mile

trip to preach to one of his congre-

From time immemorial, bob-whites according to State Game Warden E. Lee Lecompte, have laid off egg lay-ing during the late Fall and Winter But Martha has laid two eggs in the last week, despite the fact she has 16 young bob-whites to care for. The superintendent of the farm thinks Martha may be trying to break the bob-white egg laying record-155 for one season.

MUCH TOO DULL

"Tabiti is a wonderful place for a vacation. The weather is always "What a terrible hole! whatever to talk about,"—Mous-tique, Charlerol.

SHE COULD SEE IT

exercises."

SECOND: What did he say?
FIRST: Nothing. But I read the answer in his eyes.—The Humorist. IN GOOD CONDITION "Mazie takes plenty of sitting up

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN VILLIAM GATNING

New York-An elderly couple who houses on Staten Island for 40 years for his friends.

Presidential candidates suffer friends—
to antagonise some voters. And it known reasons.

Loath to spend their allotted vacation period doing routine things, they hit upon the idea of "doing New

ful French hotel on lower Fifth vegetables and grains in their nat-avenue. For the following weeks ural state and, not being civilized, they saw the New York they had are not commercially interested in changing nature's foods into queer quarters, museums, art galleries, and historic spots. They took a boat trip up the Mudson. They rode the rubber-neck wagons. They even went to the aquarium—did everything, in fact, that not one New Yorker in a hundred bothers about

is the most interesting city on earth,

Frances Maddun, one of society's pets among the town's entertainers commands a stable salary today Yet it was a very few years ago that she arrived in New York with a bare \$7 in cash and nothing else except a lot of ambition and talent. When she lived in Hollywood, Miss Maddux made a living by teaching music to the children of icrees stars. A woman of wealth wanted her as a companion on a trip, so Miss Maddux got as far as Washington with her.

There she turned thumbs on further traveling and borrowed railroad fare to New York, Luckily, it was not long before she got a job as an accompanist at \$85 a

With a good background and a itable personality, she soon was getting "in" with the right people —meeting them at parties where she sang for the guests. One night Mrs. Graham Fair Vanterbilt heard her, and asked her to

sing at one of her parties.
"Fearfully, I told her my fee would be \$200," Miss Maddux recalls. "I felt as if I were asking for

The figure was quite all right with Mrs. Vanderbilt, however. And that engagement started Miss Maddux on a career which has put her

among the top-notchers.

Pinning One On Woods

Sam, Shipman tells about the first time he crashed the private office of Producer Al Woods to show him a play script.
Shipman had tried vainly, for a long time, to get to Woods. One he borrowed a diamond. pin from his brother, Louis, went back to the Woods we room. The manager passed throug and his eye fell on the stone. "That's a swell pin you got there, id," Woods joshed.

"And I've got a swell script to show you, too," Shipman blurted. So he got into Wood's sanctum. In there, Shipman, boldly jovial emarked: "If you take the scrip I'll give you the pin."
"If I take the script," Woods sho back, "I'll give you two pins. If I don't, you can have the script back and I'll keep the pin.'
Woods did keep the pin enough to worry young Shipman.

SO UNUSUAL

SEASHORE LANDLADY: Going oms se soon, Mrs. Svensson? "Yes, I can't rest any longer." "What is the matter?"

TRAMP: The lady sext door gave me a piece of ome-made cake. Wen't you give me something, LADY (spitefully): Yes, I'd bet-

ter give you a digestive tablet.—The

WATKINS BROTHERS, In Funeral Directors CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson

#### Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank Sintag

NOUSIGN YOUR HAIR ROOTS TO PREVENT BALBNE

which baldness begins to appear in about one-fourth of the women and one-half of the men. When the here disappears earlier in life, it is usually the result of some intestive disease. There is reason to believe disease. There is reason to believe that the sair grown in the stalip in much the same way that enlows grow in the ground. If the hair receives a sufficient amount of nour-ishment and is not interferred with by disease parasites, it should continue to grow as long as one sives. Women are apt to take better care of their hair than men do and the constant brushing and tiakering in arranging the hair provides a better circulation of blood to the hair roots. Even if the blood is not as nourishing as in youth, there is a better blood supply to the hair roots in a middle-aged woman than in a middle-aged man.

If you can wiggle your scalp back and forth, you are not likely to lose your hair as this indicates a free circulation. If your scalp is not easily movable, you must stir up the blood dreulation by massage or any other procedure that will bring the blood freely to the scalp; otherwise you will lose your hair in the course of time.

While a good circulation of blood

of time.

While a good circulation of blood to the hair roots is important, it is not the only factor regulating hair growth. An additional factor is that the blood contain the elements

by admirers and supporters with diated Tammany Hall, which is another to be associated if he were enjoying the privile jes of private life.

Nor. would Roosevelt have repudiated to them that they which are necessary to nourish the never had really seen Manhatton.

They bought several guide books and settled themselves in a delighting the privile jes of private life.

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The hair restorers one generally finds on the market are either for the purpose of overcoming scalp disthe purpose of overcoming scalp disnases or orgating a better supply of
blood to the scalp by irritating it
through chemical action. It is true
that, if some local parasite or skin
chemical action. It is true that, if
some local parasite or skin disease
is destroying the hair growth, it
should be corrected, but the majority of baldness cases are not
caused in this way. They are caused
simply because the hair roots die
from lack of feeding.

Those with a tight scalp can save
themselves from becoming bald if
they will use some measures for tacreasing the scalp circulation,
Tenics are practically of no value
but a good treatment which may be
given daily is as follows: With a
towel, hold a piece of ice directly on
the different parts of the bald spot
until the altin reacts and becomes

tional way of increasing the blood supply is to sumburn the scalp once or twice weekly with the ultra-violat rays from sunlight or ultra-violat rays from sunlight or ultra-violat lamp, the latter being preferable if one can afford the treatments.

It is well to remember that the hair is composed of much the same elements as is found in the hones and nails, and these elements can conty be secured from foods which contain organic minerals. Every baid headed person is starving for silicon or other organic salts, when these elements are lacking in the dist, the blood, suffering from a lack of alkaline properties, seises upon the body in order to balance its deficiency. Unless the vital saits of silicon and sulphur are supplied through using the right foods, the hair roots suffer just as much as though their circulation had been obstructed. Chief among these lettuce, kale, chrrote and, in fact, all of the succelent non-starchy greens. In their raw state they are the most healthful. Of course, there is no treatment or diet which can restore life to the inir roots if they have been entirely starved to death, but with a corrected diet the rest of the body will quickly respond as the hungry blood selses upon the life-siving minarals contained in these

Question: I. O. writes: "I have quite a few blue spots on my less and have been told by friends that is is 'purpura.' What is purpura and is it curable? I am it years and wake up every mountain with some wake up every morning with on my pillow. Have been told sign of tuberculosis."

Answer: Purpure is a term to the formation of patones of seeping out from the small vessels undermeath the still succus membranes. This cons accompanies a variety of disorders, and diseases which are usually stated by a variety of the bloom of the bl and diseases which are usually characterized by a very toxic condition and the bewildered daug
of the blood. A fasting and cleansthe stolid citizen with a stolid citizen FIRST WATTREES: I asked him for money he sends it by return many forms of Burpura as the body for him.

SECOND: What did he say?

SECOND: What did he say? from the mucous your nose and threat necessarily be a sign Only on examination latter trouble.

Why experiment with an name: which you can own an es burner made by the comtry's ploneer for as little as \$22.60? Approved by Good Housekeeping matitute and the Fire Underwriters. Guaranteed by the Silent Glow Corporation and Wat-kins Brothers!

> Easy Terms if you wish

Watkins

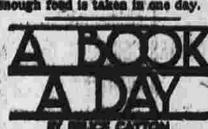
hands become numb frequently, it is due to faulty direction which is often the result of some heart decreagement. If only the fingers of one hand are affected, it may be due to an interference with the

Question: Mr. Leon B. writes:
"Please inform me if swimming with one's epen open in the water is injurious, to them, and what effect is produced on the hair when swimming without a cap."

Answers fewls sand cling to the hair and the hair should be washed with clean water after the swim.

Question: B. B. writes: "In one of your articles you state that people with good assimilation should have two meals a day, but that people with poor assimilation should have three meals a day. Will you please suplain why?"

Answer! Those with a assimilation can get snough good out of two meals so that they are fully nourished. Those with a poor assimilation are not able to use all of the food that they eat and, if only two meals are used, then not enough food is taken in one day.



WELTER MUTTS HIS CHANCE TO DO A GOOD JOB

One of the most astonishing things to any reviewer is the vast number of books which start out with an excellent idea and fall to the giving minerals contained in these ground because the idea never gets worked out properly.

A fair sample of this sort of thing is "Yearly Lease," by Val Lew-

Hudsen from New York, To this source come the tunish crew of yearly leasers. There are the curnest and misguided young married couple, the stolld citizen with a giddy wife

### PRINCE OF WALES **ELUDES HIS GUARD**

#### Slips Away From Castle To Festivities Nearby Village.

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Nov. 17 -(AP)-For half an hour or more last night the Prince of Wales, indulging a truly princely impulse, slipped through the elaborate guard provided for his protection and crowd in the streets of Hillsborough

The excursion became generally ter. known only this morning after he Miss Grace Rathbun, daughter of had packed his golf clubs and set Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun, several miles from the city.

new Parliament building.

Is Recognized torchbearers pressed about him and place. there was a cannonade from the

There was a tremendous cheer when the laughing prince seized a pair of drumsticks and, banging them against a nearby drum, contributed his bit to the terrific din.

very dangers from which the police had gone to great lengths to protect

After half an hour or so the Prince started back to the castle, the crowd cheering after him.

drummers over here," he said, "and

warned me not to miss them." "Come back again!" the crowd "Oh, I'm coming back," the Prince

Then he went inside and the castle gates were closed.

#### **GREEN SCHOOL NEARLY** 100 P. C. IN SAVINGS

Attains 98 P. C. This Week Reaching Highest Rate This School Year.

The Manchester Green school came within four pupils of attaining one hundred per cent in the gress school savings system during the week ending Nov. 8, according to the report issued at the Savings Bank. The Green school was credited with 98 per cent which is the

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## ODDEST SCHOOL IN U. S.

Calumet, Mich., Nov. 17-(AP)-A few more days of freezing tem- it will be better to wait to act on perature and one of the strangest a Democratic President and Demolittle schools in America will be cratic Cabinet members." isolated in Lake Superior by winter

Six families, representing a population increase of 200 per cent over former years have chosen to stay until next spring on Isle Royale, that 229 square miles of summer beauty and winter waste, 50 miles

off the upper peninsula shore. For the first time in 80 years, the state of Michigan has established a school on Isle Royale. There are six pupils, including four boys between 5 and 12 years of age and two girls

Although winter closed in earlier than usual and a gleaming expanse of firm ice already encloses Isle Royale, adult residents were relieved because a most important shiplibrary have arrived

and a community which will not see another book, magazine or newspaper until spring.

#### FOUR SENTENCED TO DEATH

New York, Nov. 17—(AP)—Four three beverages would balance the "The guy-rope's broken," he inpoliceman were sentenced today to die in the electric chair the week of December 26.

#### HEBRON

The question of a change in post masters, following the election of Roosevelt does not loom up here. Mrs. Clarence E. Porter, although a Democrat, has held the position of post mistress at the center for several years, and Charles Schmidt of Amston, also belonging to the demo-cratic party, has been post master in that section of the town for a long time. For some reason there has been no competition for the office. The location of the two post offices mentioned is the most convenient possible for the patrons. Post offices at Gilead and Hopevale were given up several years ago. These places are now served by rural mail

Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and the Misses Pendleton were visitors in New London at the home of Mr. and mingled with a cheering, celebrating Mrs. Charles C. Sellers Wednesday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Pendleton of Colches-

out, under heavy guard once more, was present at a meeting of the for a game on the Newcastle course Farm Bureau at the Grange hall, Vernon, Monday evening. Her moth-With that disregard for his personal safety which characterized his service in the fighting areas during in his automobile. Miss Rathbun the World War, he went A. W. O. L. wore on the stage for exhibition the last night with his equerry and one semi-tailored silk dress outfit for detective. They slipped away from which, at the state style dress review she was awarded first prize and to the village where a huge crowd a trip to the National 4-H Congress was celebrating the dedication of the at Chicago in December. A farm play was presented, and there were addresses on farm subjects including Their white shirt fronts made a talk by Lucius W. Robinson. Mr. them conspicuous and the prince was immediately recognized. Dozens of among those attending from this

Mrs. Helen White and her daughbarbaric drums of goatskin which ter, Miss Daisy White, were dinner boom through such celebrations in guests on Sunday of Miss Charlotte S. Hull and Miss Helen Coffin, at their home in Hartford.

Fitch N. Jones has returned from a cattle buying trip. He visited Toledo, Ohio, the trip taking him more than a 1,000 miles from home. He had exposed himself to the He is expecting a car load of cattle some time this week, from Ohio.

him. The authorities had provided an disappointed those who arose at 3 and there for props, someone to unusually strong guard against the o'clock a. m., Wednesday, to witness make artificial flowers, and someone possibility of attack by radicals responsible for yesterday's demonstrations against his presence in Irethe display of shooting stars, or to prompt. Yesterday the cast had sponsible for yesterday's demonstrations against his presence in Iretions against his presence in Irethe display of shooting stars, or to prompt. Yesterday the cast had were practiced for the rally. Games were played and a goodnight circle theaters, seven major motion pictions against his presence in Ireuntil 1965, or thirty-three years. Stories have come down from the past, of Hebron citizens who witnessed the meteoric display in 1833, the hall still affords excellent seats. The house party which he had de- and supposed the world was coming Tickets may be bought at the door serted was waiting at the gates, but to an end. Even the North Star, to and students tickets may be changed before he went inside the prince was the excited witnesses, seemed to fall, for reserved seats at the office.

#### **BEGIN TO WHITTLE** DOWN THE BUDGET scream.

was restored. ,

Washington, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-The House appropriations committee toia: began its task of whittling down It started work on the first of the

regular money bills—carrying funds for the Treasury and Postoffice De-Chairman Byrns predicted the allotment to those two departments

for the next fiscal year would be "considerably less" than the \$1,-056,000,000 had from the last Con-Postmaster General Brown presented figures and statistics to jus-

tify budget estimates of the money his department would need. Neither he nor committee members would divulge the total esti-

As usual, all estimates are being held in confidence until the President sends his annual budget message to Congress.

Byrns said, however, that he doubted that there could be any general reorganization of the government at the coming session." President-elect Roosevelt in his campaign promised to cut govern-ment costs 25 percent. The same pledge was in the Democratic plat-

House Democratic spokesmen now in Washington—including Representative Rainey, of Illinois, the Democratic leader—think that sav-

ing can not be made without reor-

ganizing the myriad departments and bureaus. "It wouldn't do us any good to NOW BEING ISOLATED start trying to reorganize this session," Rainey told newspapermen. "President Hoover may have some suggestions to make, but apparently

#### BEER BACK SOON

New York, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Conressman Emanuel Celler, of New York, today expressed the belief that beer and wine will be returned by the December Congress.

"The overwhelming wet mandate," he said in a statement, "given by the people on election day, can no longer be resisted. Any Representative or Senator who sets his face against this mandate will be severely punished when he next faces his constituents at the polls."

Cellar said that beverages taining no more alcohol than that which appears in light wines should ment of books, sent from the state be included with beer in any immediate modification of the Volstead law, and beer in any immediate modification of the Volstead law. and that the working man must be nsured beer at five cents a glass. Celler added his belief that beverges up to 14 percent by volume of Pampinelli feels sure that he must alcohol also will be legalized and be stupid when he cannot raise the that the estimated revenue from the curtain so that she can get her bow.

#### EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

The men were convicted Nov. 11 of the murder of Patrolman Joseph P. Burke during the holdup of an alleged speakessy in Harlem June 12 light. The four sentenced to die were Vincent Walsh, 19, Alfred Celentano, 20, his brother, Joseph, 25, and Russel Helly, 18.

Washington, Nov. 17—(AP)— A slut it?"

Stuart Joslin, '88, as Teddy Spearing, a tall well built young man is another of the gentlemen that Nelly Fell practices on in an attempt to show everyone just what the "arts of firtation" really are. Although be has only a few lines, Joslin has a good speaking voice and maken south.

### STUDENTS IN PLAY **TOMORROW NIGHT**

Sock and Buskin Presenta tion Of "Torch Bearers" Promises To Be Fine.

The last but most important rehearsal for the Sock and Buskin presentation of "The Torch Bearers" to be given in High school hall tomorrow evening, is being held tonight. Much improvement, especially in the most humorous scenes, has been shown as the cast knew their lines almost to perfection. Needless



Miss Lillian Carney

Skies overcast with heavy clouds present as everyone is hustling here

boosted to the top of the wall. The and at that all hope was given up, Lillian Carney, '33, as Florence until the shower ended and morning McCrickett interprets her lines espe- resignation was signed by nearly all Pictures Distributing Corporation dawned as usual, when confidence cially well in the melodramatic the girls in the troop and their scenes. Taking the part of a young | mothers. She was so overcome with | lady, she is sophisticated from start | the letter and the party, that she | tem released pictures on an admisto finish. She is another of Mrs. has kindly consented to remain as sion price basis and had been pro-Pampinelli's "choice bits" and her captain for the present. The party tested by independent exhibitors. scene with Mr. Hossefrosse on the was changed from a farewell party night of the play promises to be a to an "appreciation party." much to

Dorothy Wirtalla as Mrs. Ritter's maid, "Jenny," has a rather short but nevertheless important part in the play. She is a rather vivacious thing and appears very interested in Mrs. Pampinelli's play from the very beginning to the end. Perhaps her interest was due to the fact that she used to be in the show business herself once, taking off all of the comical parts. Her husband put a stop to it though. How did he put a stop to it? Well, you see he died! Frederick Bieber, '33, as Mr. Twil ler has a part that promises to be

Frederick Bieber

wow! Another character in Mrs

Pampinelli's show, he has a terrible time with his cane and above all his

mustache. Half of his mustache falls

off the evening of the performance

and he was forced to stick it on

again. As someone said, consoling

him a bit later, "I don't think the

audience noticed it!" Such a time as

he has when he comes in the door.

His cane, with a hook on the end of

it, catches at every entrance and

drives poor Mrs. Pampinelli to dis-

Emily Andrews, '33, as Mrs. Clara

Shepard plays the part of the

"Weeping Widow" for weep she must

as her husband upset her plans at

that poor Clara was forced to give

up her stage career and go into mourning. Black gowns with a purse

full or ... iandkerchiefs comprise her

costume for when Clara does things

she's very apt to do them in a big

James Toman, '33, has a very

amusing character to "get into" in

that of the Stage Manager. The

stage manager is one who appears

to know very little about the stage

or anything connected with it. Mrs.

asked him. "What do you want me

to do write you a letter and tell you

traction

about it?"



Girl

dent, Mrs. Frederick Edey, as the entire afternoon session was to be

turned over to her. About 200 Girl Scouts in uniform neaded by their Drum and Bugle Corps comprised one of the most striking units in the Armistice Pa-

to say there is a great deal of enthusiasm aroused at school just at day evening from 7 to 8:30.' Parents and friends are invited to come The Girl Scout Rally is to be held with the girls. Brownie leaders held a meeting

at Girl Scout Headquarters this aft-ernoon to make plans for the Xmas season and the next year. Troop ' The horseshoe formation was formed. Mary Leone was chosen as the new corporal of patrol 3. Songs were sung. Some of the girls worked on compass while others practiced tenderfoot and knots. The patrol of Geraldine Barrett is gong to Captain Durkee's home on Saturday for a party, as they ranked the highest in attendance and dues. The meeting closed with the goodnight circle. A court of honor meeting was held after the

Scribe, Virginia Ryan.

Troop 3 Troop 3 held their weekly meetng at the Nathan Hale school Monday evening. We now have 30 girls and expect two new members soon to complete our quota. Instructions were given in second-class and tenderfoot work. It gives me great pleasure to watch the spirit with which the new girls are entering into the work. Plans were made for a hike to be held soon. Songs

Scribe, Grace Giglio.

Troop 5 At the last meeting of Troop 5 Captain Welles handed in her resignation as captain. We girls planned the delight of the girls. We gave her a friendship pin and Mrs. Spillane made her a deliciou. decorated cake. Refreshments were served followed by dancing the "Virginia Reel." The meeting was closed with the goodnight circle and singing "Shadows Creep" and the playing of

Scribe, Faith Spillane.

The meeting of Nov. 14 opened with a knot tying contest. The first class scouts worked on the hostess badge and the second class girls worked on compass. Josephine Zarember joined the troop. We prac-

ticed the songs for the rally, and the meeting closed with the good-night circle and singing of taps.

Scribe. Doris Cole.

BOUTS AT ROCKY

Scout News

All girls of Troop 8 went up to the clubhouse again Friday, November 11, to fold Red Gross papers for Mrs. Fred Carpenter. It was easy work for it didn't take us as long to fold them as the seals we had to do last Friday. After we finished the work, we went upstairs where patrol corners were held. Songs sented between boys never having were sung and plans were made for a hike the Friday following the rally. After playing "Going'to Jerusathe state convention in Meriden," we went downstairs to enjoy well trained and in the best of condition to show the fan just he has dition to show the fan just he has dition to show the fan just he has from Pawtucket, R. I., to New York of the clubhouse again Friday, November 11, to fold Red Gross papers for the clubhouse again Friday, November 11, to fold Red Gross papers for in Rockville when these boys start in Rockville when these boys start swinging.

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was favored by the girls. The meeting was closed at 8:80 with taps, played by our bugler, Dorothy

Scribe, V. V. Loomis. Troop 11

Troop 11 was glad to welcome Miss Viola Smith who has entered the troop as an assistant. Dues were collected and suggestions were given for handwork for Christmas. Alice Obremski, Marion Mason, and Mary Deyorio worked on their tenderfoot test. Songs were practiced for the rally. Victoria Zelewitz, Jane Barrs and Regina Barrs will receive attendance stars at the rally. The second class scouts worked on the hostess badge. Folk dancing prepared by Lieutenant Crockett was enjoyed by all of the girls. The meeting was concluded with singing "The Golden Sun" and "Taps."
Scribe, Victoria Zelewitz.

The neetings of Troops 1, 4 and were omitted in observance of Armistice Day.

#### TO ABANDON SYSTEM

Los Angeles, No. 17—(AP) — On the contention of the government that operation of a "price zoning and clearance" system would be a monopoly in restraint of the trade ture producing and distributing con-cerns have consented to abandon the

The concern involved are the Fox West Coast Theaters, Fox Film Corporation, Metro - Goldwyn- Mayer a party for her this week. During Distributing Corporation, Parathe week a letter of appreciation mount-Publix Corporation, United and asking her to reconsider her Artists Corporation, First National

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## **BOUTS AT ROCKVILLI**

squared area.

Thompsoaville, Hartford, Rockville and New Britain.

The prices of admission for this show have been reduced to meet the pockets of all and fam out for an evening of something different are sure to find it at the Town Hall in Rockville when these boys start swinging.

Scribe. Arline Nelson.

Troop 9

The meeting was opened at 7:00 with games in the gymnasium. The rally to be held Friday evening was discussed. A Christmas sale was suggested by Captain Beebc and was favored by the strik. The meets are are entered from Willimantic.

Scribe. Arline Nelson.

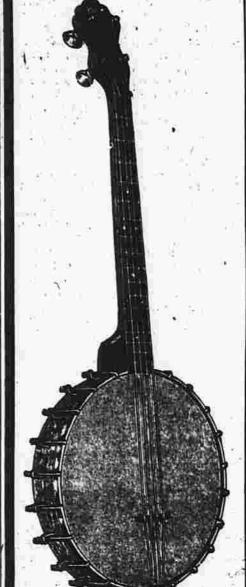
Fans who have never seen a novice show do not know the action that awaits them when these boys started when two of the four rear tires of the trailer blew out. The heavy body swung down on the other they have got hoping that at some future time a place on another show, awaits them. Teams of box-

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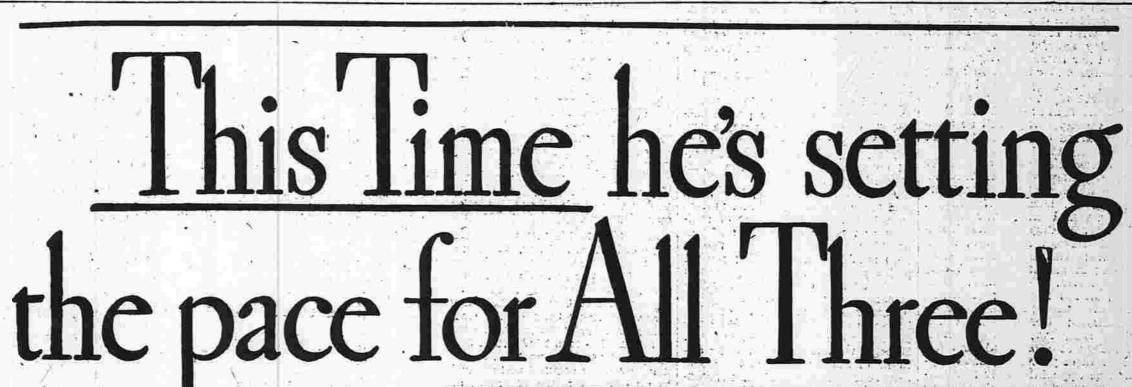
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#### EONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH FAIR OPENS

Will Continue Tonight With New Entertainment Program-Prizes Are Drawn.

Concordia Lutheran church organirations opened their three-night bassar last night at the church with K capacity attendance. The feature of the evening was the operatta, "The Church Fair", under the direction of the organist and choirmaster. Fred Werner. The platform was arranged to appear like the regulation fair. Principal parts were taken by Miss Anna Tluck and Mrs. Alfred gestion, expressing the hope Ger-Lang, soprano; Miss Emily Stavnitsky, alto. A male quartet made up of Albert Roth, Ernest Tureck, Edward Fischer and Alfred Lang did exceptionally good work. Dorothy Gess in pleasing gypsy costume gave a dance. Others who had prominent parts included Miss Betty Winzler, Miss Dorothy Morehouse, Miss Eleanor Werner and Anna Bensche. The grab-bage children were Margaret and Mildred Tureck; waitresses in supper room scene, Louise Heller, Betty Werner, Elsie Klein, Anna Klein and Catherine Winzler; customers, Gertrude Kluck, Elsie Roth, Anna Lauf, Catherine and Anna Mrosek and Calla Greenaway. The operetta was so well received that Director Werner has arranged to repeat it tomorrow evening in a slight-

ly curtailed form. The booths were very prettily decorated. The Dutch booth with windmill and tulips; the Christmas booth appropriate to that occasion; a fall booth with autumn leaves.

Tonight will be German night and an amusing sketch, "Female Help Only" and another, "The Patient" will be presented. Familiar German songs will be sung by a quartet and chorus and Fred Fischer will play

P. C. Frey is chairman of the large general committee.

#### COLUMBIA

Mrs. Lester Hutchins entertained in arms would go far to relieve the a family party at dinner Sunday, her crisis. two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Gwatkin of Berlin, and Mrs. Gertrude Erricson of New Britain being present with their families, the party numbering

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyman had as dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Lyman's three sisters, Miss Nancy Fuller. Miss Mary Fuller and Mrs. Milo Davoll, also Mr. Davoll, all of Lib-

erty Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchins and son Merwin started Monday morning for their home in Washington, D. C., after spending several weeks in Columbia at the home of Mr. lutchins' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Hutchins. A family reunion was held Sunday at Merrythought Farm, the home of Madison Woodward, those present being Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Woodward and children of Fairfield, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodward and children of Segregansett, Mass.: Mrs. Carrie Locke of Amherst, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. George Peck and son of Rutland, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lyman of Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. George Rich ards and family of Perry, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. George Richards and three children of Perry, N. Y., who have been at Merrythought Farm for the past ten days, spent the day Monday with relatives in Boston Wednesday morning they started back to their home in Perry.

The three 4-H clubs (two sewing and one cooking) will hold an achievement night Friday evening at the Town Hall at which time Miss Grover, County leader, will be present and award certificates to those who have earned them.

The annual election of officers for Columbia Grange was held Wednesday evening with the following results: Master, Donald Woodward; Overseer, Wm. Macht, Jr.; Lecturer, Rev. A. W. Mellinger; Steward, David Hunt; Assistant Steward, Westcott Rice; Chaplain, Mrs. Cora Hutchins; Treasurer, William Wolff; Secretary, Mrs. Alice Hunt; Gate Keeper, Alfred Seracchi; Pomona, Mrs. Ida Newberry; Flora, Mrs. Evelyn Williams; Ceres, Mrs. Evelina Derosia; Lady Assistant Steward. Mrs. Margaret Woodward, and Ex. Com. for three years, Raymond Lyman. Nine applications for member-ship were voted on and thirteen more presented to be voted on at the next regular meeting. Preceding the business meeting a fine supper was served in the lower hall to about 70, including members and the applicants for membership. The supper was prepared by the ladies, they being the losers in the recent competitive program.

Next Monday evening the 21st, the 100th anniversary of the dedication of the present church building will be observed by a special service Rev. Thomas Brockway of Hingham. Mass., great grandson of Rev. Thomas Brockway who was pastor of the Columbia church from 1772 to 1807 will be the speaker.

#### HANGAR NEARLY DONE

Sunnydale, Cal.—The new airship hangar to house the new naval dirigible Macon, is nearly completed. The hangar is about 1200 feet long, 308 feet wide, and about 225 feet high. It is said that it will be the largest building in the world without pillars or posts to support it.

#### A STRONG COMBINATION

Madrid.-Too many strong odors were concentrated in one place so the Spanish federal government de-Cebolia (onion) have had a joint \$1,000 at auction today. common council for centuries.

#### BRITAIN WOULD ALLOW **REICH ARMS EQUALITY**

(Continued From Page Oue)

conference," Sir John said, "is to bring about the maximum of positive disarmament that can be agreed upon—not to authorize in the name of equality increasing armed strength. "Furthermore, the full realisation

in practice of the principle of equality cannot be achieved all at once." Italy Backs Stand The Italian delegate announced

many would soon rejoin the confer-The French delegate, Rene Mas-

sigli, then announced France stood by its proposals of Monday for conscript armies in Europe and an equality of basis in armaments. Sir John did not treat on the French plan for disarmament and security as it had been reported he would, dismissing the point with the assertion that the idea would require long study.

In acknowledging Germany's right to the same kind of armaments as others have, Sir John said to be held in Hartford sometime he was speaking of kinds of arms soon. Light refreshments were servand not amounts, for "this latter ed and the meeting closed with the few days when it became increasquestion must be separately and singing of a Girl Reserve song, "Far subsequently treated."

Arms Reduction The British delegate then pro-Germany with general arms reducready had advanced.

American official quarters gave the opinion that the British proposals ought to be sufficient to prepare the way for Germany's return to the conference if the Germans sincerely wish a disarmament agreement. Norman Davis, the American representative, recalled the long months of the disarmament conference and scanty results. He said the delegates were in Geneva to reduce armaments and not merely to talk about them. Recalling the economic depression and the burden of debts, he asserted that reduction

"The time has come to take definite action for the reduction and limitation of armaments," Mr. Davis said. He warned that the condition of the world was critical and further of the club.

The American said he regarded the American, French and British proposals as providing a sufficient base for an early agreement on a disarmament treaty.

The Russian delegate warmly sec-

onded the view that disarmament could succeed only on the basis of equal treatment. He said he desired the recognition of the principle of equality and the return of Germany to the conference.

In expanding his views, Sir John had asserted that the essential task of the conference was to get Germany to rejoin it, and that prinof equality should apply likewise to the armaments of Austria, Hungary ciples advanced to satisfy her claim and Bulgaria.

Acknowledge Principle
"If equality of status is to be conceded," the British delegate said, the principle of qualitative equality must be acknowledged."

Enunciating Great Britain's gen-

eral plan for qualitative disarma-ment, Sir John proposed the often repeated British point that capital ships be reduced in size and cruisers limited to 7,000 tons. He proposed that submarines be abolished and that on land, tanks

should be limited to a size which prevents their offensive use it battle. It was proposed that heavy mobile land guns be limited to 105 millimeters, which is the limit placed on Germany under the sailles Treaty.

As for air armaments, Sir John said "we propose the entire abolition by international agreement of military and naval machines and of bombing (apart from the use of such machines as are necessary for police purposes in outlying places) combined with effective internation-

al control of civil aviation. "Immediate reduction of forces is also proposed, leading the powers to the level of those of Great Britain, then a one-third cut allround of the air forces of the world thus reduced, Great Britain's included; and the limitation of the un-

laden weight of military aircraft... "Regarding effectives, we propose the admission in principle of Germany's claim to equality of treatment and the freedom to readjust her fighting forces should be governed by the condition that adjustment is carried out in such a way as not to conflict with the principles of the limitation and reduction of arma-

If Germany should be released from her 12-year military service them. It is the very life blood of rule by reducing the term from 12 commerce. What right have they to to 6 years, the British held, her refuse to loan it back to the people, troops must be reduced from 100, who need it to employ men needing 000 to 50,000. "Reorganization of work, to keep their wives and chil-Germany's forces" the British pro- dren from starving and freezing? posal went on," must not involve an increase in Germany's powers of Corporation would continue to make nilitary aggression."

Endorsing the principle of international supervision of disarmament, Sir John emphasized the vord "all" in declaring that all states must accept supervision. This was taken to mean that Great Britain regards Russia's submission to armaments supervision as essen-

#### BRINGS LOW PRICE

The collection consisted of more ing business." Henceforth they must have separate than 1,200 specimens, many of them councils.

Chairman Pomerene said "It is a credit to New England that, for the SHOULD HAVE STOPPED

"Did your wife say 'yes' the first time you proposed to her?"

"No. The second. I've only mysels to blame."—The Humorist.

"The Humorist."

#### HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Girl Reserves

light service during which a large number of girls were received into the club. The girls were fortunate ford county. The light of wisdom and service was handed down to the local organization by Miss McCracken. After the repetition of the slogan, purpose, code, and pledge, the Recognition Service closed with the singing of "Follow the Gleam." A short program followed this in-

cluding appropriate selections read by Miss Barbara Hyde and Miss Grace Legg. Miss Irene Pole sang s song, accompanied at the piano by Miss Barbara Stotenfeldt. Miss Mc- GERMAN CABINET QUITS; Cracken then gave an interesting talk on the purpose of the Girl Reserves, of the great possibilities for development of character and per-sonality, and of experiences in other conferences and groups. Miss Mc-Cracken also announced that plans were being formulated for a Girl Reserves county meeting and party, ever.

O'er the Hills." Officers for the year are as follows: President, Alice Aitken; viceceeded to link his suggestion as to president, Olga Kwash; secretary, Doris Johnson; treasurer, Ruth Petion proposals which in the main tersen. Committee chairmen: Prowere like those Great Britain al- gram, Grace Legg; social service, Barbara Hyde; games, Clara Kwash; outdoor sports, Olga Weber; music, Barbara Stotenfeldt; publici-

ty, Lucy Barrera. The ticket contest which has been running in The Herald for the past three days, officially closed last evening. Those who feel sure that they have guessed the correct number of times that the words "The Torch Bearers" were printed in the paper should send answers in immediately to Miss Doris Mohr, 14 Gorman Place, town. The first ten correct answers to arrive will win a free ticket at the Sock and Buskin presenta-

tion Friday evening.
It was through the generous cooperation of several local merchants | their chief. that Sock and Buskin was able to run this contest. A great deal of appreciation has been expressed, both of- still in the majority, convenes on ficially and unofficially, by members Dec. 6.

Mr. Bogan representing contest that Harold Dwyer won state honors in a year ago. Specifications are given for a type of model coach and this school will have the privilege of entering into the contest. The school may nominate two boys who will receive complete equipment necessary for building this coach. Four prizes for \$5,000 lege are offered as rewards for the winners in this contest. Each state winner gets his expenses paid to the World Fair in Chicago and in addition \$100 in cash. This contest is are to turn, if labor is to be employ-supported by Fischer Brothers Com- ed and industrial activity to again

#### **POMERENE RAPS BANKS** FOR HOLDING UP LOANS

(Continued From Page One) England appeared to be more active

than for the country as a whole. Lack of Confidence Speaking of conditions generally, Pomerene said the most serious difficulty was "lack of confidence and courage."

Referring to his plans for restoring business conditions, the former Democratic Senator from Ohio said: "Had I the power to do so, I would compel every solvent merchant and supply man to buy one-third more goods this year than last. I would make the manufacturer give 90 days to six months credit instead of 30 to 60 days. I would compel the banker, when properly secured and in funds, to give longer terms of credit, and I would say to the laborer, for his own good, 'consent to a reasonable reduction of the usual wage until normal conditions return, with the understanding that when they do return this normal wage will be paid."

Money Loaning Pomerene dwelt at considerable length on the duty of liquid financial institutions to lend their money. The money in their vaults was earned by the people and belongs to

"If the Reconstruction Finance loans in normal times as they do now, the banks which are 75 per cent to 85 per cent liquid or over would maintain a lobby in Washington to secure the repeal of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act. Now they can function and can aid in the restoration of normal business conditions. Were it not for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation the entire country would be at their

London, Nov. 17.—(AP)—A stamp lesser amount of assistance required creed that onion and garlic must collection which cost the late Rus- by your financial institutions pro-

#### TO ENFORCE LAW

Hartford, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-LDespite the vote of seven to one in Connecticut in favor of the repeal of the 18th Amendment and numerous Last night the Girl Reserves held their annual Recognition Service in the Music Room of Teachers' Hall. The main part of the meeting was all Prohibition Act in this State will in the form of an effective candle. not be relaxed, Federal and State authorities emphatically stated.

"No relaxation from the customary viewpoint of the office as to in having present Miss McCracken, penalty will be countenanced" Assecretary of the Y. W. C. A. of Hart-sistant U. S. District Attorney John A. Danaher said in a statement to-

Robert L. Sengle, deputy prohibition administrator in charge of Federal enforcement in the State, and Major Frank M. Nichols of the State Police Department, in brief comments today bore out the stated view of the United States attorney's

## **VON PAPEN TO FOLLOW**

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position returned stronger

The "Shadow Cabinet' put gether by gossip during the past ingly apparent that Chnacellor von Japan was slipping, lines up something like this:

Dr. Schnee, chancellor; Dr. Henrich Bruening, the former chancellor, foreign minister; Baron von McKEE DENOUNCES al Socialist, minister of the interior; Gregor Strasser, another Nazi, minister of labor; Franz Seldte, the Steel Helmet chief, minister of public works, and General Kurt von schleicher, von Papen's minister of defense, remaining in that post.

Others mentioned as possibilities for the chancellorship were Frans Bracht, federal commissioner for Prussia, Karl Goerdeler, mayor of Leipsic: Hjalmar Schacht, former head of the Reichsbank; Adam Stegerwald, Gregor Strasser, Baron von Gavi, and General von Schleich-

The Nazi newspapers have insisted that the post be given to Hitler, The new Reichstag, elected last month, with the National Socialists

President von Hindenberg has not indicated his attitude toward the possibility of a of the guild to the boys of the High the Nazi chief served notice on school yesterday afternoon. At the Chancellor von Papen yesterday conclusion of his talk he showed mo- that there could be no direct dealtion pictures describing the 1932 ings between them and that he campaign and also exhibited the model coach made by the Connecticut prise winner. This is the same beforehand that Herr von Papen would not be there.

#### **ASKS ROOSEVELT** TO NAME CABINET

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duce rather than increase income taxes "if new investments in new enterprises which we need are to be made, if the wheels of industry smile upon us."

Pending commission investigations, the Senator said, the President should begin negotiations for reciprocal trade agreements and call world economic conference "with view to silencing further tariff

wars. Regarding farm relief, Harrison

"No question is deserving of more prompt, vigorous and constructive action than that of agriculture, and for my part, whether it be the equalization fee, the depenture plan or any other rational policy intended to lift the prices of agricultural products, I expect to give it my wholehearted and enthusiastic support." More liberal policies toward credits and loans to agriculture also must be adopted, he said.

#### MURDER, KIDNAPING BY SAME BANDIT

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peared. "Don't try any funny business," he warned. "I've just killed man down the street." The couple did not resist as the bandit tied their arms and feet. Then he got into the car, took the wheel, and drove away with them. A few blocks away the robber took what change Guisinger had in his pocket and \$2 from Miss Henry and pushed the man out of the car. With Miss Henry still in the car, her hands and feet bound, he drove away. Guisinger got free and notifled police.

#### RIOT AFTER CRASH

New York, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-A police emergency squad was called nied permission if the undertaking out in Brooklyn today to rescue two seems too risky. automobile drivers after four school girls had been injured as result of

Union and Hoyt streets, Brooklyn, front of Public School Number tering the building, Murphy lost control of his

and Mary Nasco, 13.

#### FINE, THREAT OF JAIL FOR DRUNK DRIVING

Martin F. Mader, Jr., Must Pay \$143.12 For Accident On McLean Hill Yesterday.

Martin P. Mader, Jr., of 15 Maple

street, was fined \$125 and costs and given a jail sentence of 10 days. which was later suspended, for op-erating an automobile while under the induence of intoxicating liquors. Mader pleaded guilty when presented before Judge Raymond A. Johnon in police court this morning. Judge Johnson said that this was one of the most extreme cases brought before him in some time. Mader narrowly escaped serious in-jury yesterday when his car over-turned and involved two others in an accident at McLean Hill. It was good fortune, said Judge Johnson. that three or four people and Mader himself were not killed.

ney George Lessner who pleaded for a reduction in the fine because he said Mader is the only one working in his family. Judge Johnson said Mader should have considered this fact before endangering the lives of others as he did. He said that Mader should consider himself fortunate in not being sent to jail without asking for a reduction in fine. The fine and costs in the case total \$143.12 and Mader had not been able to raise the money this afternoon. He was due to go to jail to work it out if his friends did not no such 'sound currency' now but we

Mader was represented by attor

## TAMMANY LEADERS

come to his rescue.

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trembling with emotion that citisens are "sick and tired" of present conditions "and they are not going to allow those things to continue. He did not, however, mention Tam-

many by name. His speech, wholly unexpected was seen by political observers as foreshadowing a possible titanic struggle at next year's mayoral election to wrest the city government from Tammany and allies, with McKee perhaps leading the as-

A non-Tammany Democrat, Mc-Kee is a member of the Bronx organisation headed by Edward J. Flynn, long an active supporter of vernor Franklin D. Roosevelt. Always Outvoted

Almost from the time he began to serve as mayor, McKee found himself outvoted in the Board of Estimate on many questions by a bloc consisting largely of Tammany men. When time came to select a successor to Mayor Walker, surrogate John P. O'Brien, a Tammany man, was chosen and elected. About 135,000 persons, however, wrote in McKee's name on the ballot, al-though they spelled it 78 different

"This year something happened in New York City," said McKee at last night's dinner, which was held by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York. "It was just a matter of chance that I should be the person that personified it. x x x There was something fundamental that happened in the political history of the city. They (the "write-in" voters) said in their action on election day that they were sick and tired of the conditions that exist in one of the greatest cities of the

"They said to the people America: 'We don't want this continue; we are freemen born; we believe that our affairs should put in the hands of those who are going to conduct them for the greatest good of the greatest num-

"And I tell you there was And that spirit is not going to be denied, even though they refused the number of telephones in Manthem the use of their pencils on electric as of Oct. \$1, last, was 4,tion day.

This last reference was to charge by McKee supporters that DEMOCRATS TO MEET many McKee votes were lost through obstruction methods, a

charge that was denied.

Declaring the "political machine tried to stop the people in this interpretation of their protest," McKee said: "The matter transcends all personalities. I don't count. What does count is that we are going on to a new, a better day."

"There must be organization if the opposition to an existing organization is to be effective." Although Tammany leaders were silent, newspapers said before the McKee speech that the wigwam was veering around to McKee's stand for salary slashes of city employes. Previously the Tammany bloc had cut the 1938 budget by a change in subway financing. This, McKee charged, was not real economy and doomed the five-cent fare.

#### AGAINST OCEAN HOP

Washington, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-Adventurous airmen planning haz-ardous flights to foreign lands will have to pass strict government scru-tiny in the future and may be de-

The aeronoutics branch of the Department of Commerce served notice oday that it will exercise gleser su-Cars driven by Eugene Murphy pervision over preparations for such and Werner Howald collided at flights by Americans than it has in the past. Clarence M. Young, assistant sec-

32, as crowds of children were en-tering the building. retary of commerce for aeronautics, and the action would be taken under an amendment to the air commerce and it struck Jennie de Prina, 15, regulations which requires the owner split. The towns Ao (garlic) and sian Czar \$250,000, brought less than Cebolia (onion) have had a joint \$1,000 at suction today.

Split. The towns Ao (garlic) and sian Czar \$250,000, brought less than portionately speaking, was due to who was crossing the street, jumped or pilot to secure authorization from your more conservative way of dothe curb and knocked down Jose- the department for foreign flights phine la Forte, 13, Rose Dauria, 14, except on regularly scheduled opera-

### FARMERS DEMAND AN HONEST DOLLAR

#### Takes Three Times As Much Wheat To Pay New As Three Years Ago.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 17 .-(AP)-Dr. Clarence Poe, of Raleigh, N. C., editor of the Progressive Farmer, told the National Grange here today that agricultural America is not asking for "printing press money", but does "expect an honest dollar." "The farmers of America are ask-

lized on the basis of the average purchasing power of a dollar in the years 1920-30, when most of America's staggering burden of public and private debt was created." Poe said. Quoting Senator William E. Borah as saying "a dollar which takes three times as much wheat, four times as much cotton, three times as much pork to buy as it would have taken three years ago is not an honest dollar," Dr. Poe declared. "We have no stable currency. We 

have not had for years." Standard of Time "We have a standard of time that never varies-the hour; a standard of length that never varies—the yard; a standard for liquors that never varies—the gallon; a standard for measuring corn and wheat that never varies—the bushel," he contimued.

"And yet our National standard of value—the dollar—in real purchasing power interpreted in terms of what it will buy, we permit to be as variable as would be a yardstick sometimes 18, sometimes 24 and sometimes 36 inches long." Dr. Poe said all business had suffered "from this disastrous situation.

products has dropped out of proportion to all other commodities." The remedy, he said, will be found whenever we convince the Ameri-President of two things—"First, that we now have no 'sound currency system'—no system that is Rem Rand ...... 41/2 U.S Envelope, com.... 60 fixed, stable, or honest standard of

values of purchasing power.

but agriculture more than any other

"Second, such a system must be established if America is ever to hope for permanent prosperity. "Present conditions in America justify the breaking of all precedents is universally admitted. Congress and the President have shown Tex Corp ...... 141/2 Timken Roll Bear ...... 14% themselves ready to break prece-where. The right way to break pre-cedents is by establishing an honest, sound and stable currency, just to

#### creditors and debtors." **NEW 'PHONE DIRECTORY** West Union ...... 30% West El and Mfg ..... 28 IS DELIVERED TODA

Number Of Listings Not NINE YEARS MARRIED Oct. 31 Total 4,346.

The November semi-annual issue of the Telephone Directory for Man-chester is being delivered today. It includes approximately 4,500 listings and there are no major changes. The size remains the same being 6 8-8 inches by 9 2-8 inches.

The cover is light green with a friends frem Hartford, Rockville, black border instead of gray with a New Britain and this town already blue border and lettering as was the crusading spirit abroad on that day.

And that spirit is not going to be listings in the book is not known but

## **TOMORROW NIGHT**

To Go Over Bills In Connection With Campaign For Approval Order.

The Democratic Town Committee will meet at the Home Club on Brainard Place et 8 o'clock tomorrow night, at which time all bills in connection with the recent campaign will be approved, after which they will be paid by Treasurer E. J. Murphy. Bills are to be sent to John F. Limerick, chairman. A check has been received from the Democratic State Central committee to assist in paying the expenses.

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Warner Pic ..... 2

**GET SURPRISE PARTY** 

Mr. and Mrs. Volmar Thornfelt of

97 Cambridge street, on returning

to their home last night after a

short absence, were considerably surprised to find a party of their

assembled and the dining room

prettily decorated in pink and green.

niversary. The usual social pas-times were enjoyed and at minight a buffet lunch was served. As a re-minder of the occasion the guests presented to Mr. and Mrs. Thorn-

felt an electric waffle iron.

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 Hartford Gas
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Manufacturing Stocks Elec Auto Lite/...... 181/2 Am Hardware ...... 15

Collins Co ..... 15 Colt's Firearms ..... Int Nick ... 8% Eagle Lock ... 18
Int Tel and Tel 9% Fainir Bearings ... Fuller Brush, Class A. —
Kennecott ... 11% Gray Tel Pay Station ... 19
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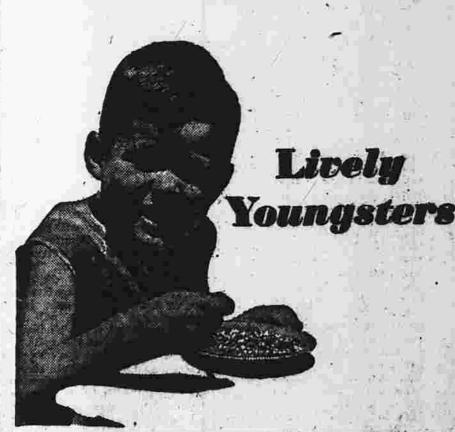
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### WOULD ITS' RETURN MAKE MORE JOBS, HELP FARMERS, END RACKETEERING?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sec-&has been exploded. One of the talkend of a series of six stories dealing ing points used by the drys in perwith the present movement for the suading Congress to propose nareturn of beer, a movement intensified by the recent elections.

By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Writer

Suppose beer came back tomor-

Would it bring jobs to millions? Would it bring money piling into the U. S. Treasury? Would it use much of our tremendous farm crop surplus? Would it kill off the

These questions have only honest answer. And that is, "No-

First in importance in these times are jobs. Very enthusiastic claims have been made. Augustus A. (Budweiser) Busch says 1,250,000 men. The A. F. of L. estimates 1,500,000. Other estimates have run up as high as 2,000,000 for the brewing and

000 men were employed in brewing, ing at beer and brewing in 1914.

now, but it is also true that machinery has improved in brewing as well as in so many other lines, and would replace many of the jobs of 1914. ing legal beer the racketsers would Many states as such would remain be in their offices the next day telldry even though national prohibition were abolished. Nobody knows liver their beer, and at what prices. Whether the new generation of drinkers, whose taste has been What effect it would have on the educated to the strong concoctions whisky racket indirectly, again no-of the bootleg era, would drink as body knows. There would still be a much beer as their fathers did. So it demand for whisky among drinkers ferences in behavior. and it might even fall as low as the 1914 figure of 250,000.

Again this gain, however, you body to supply — at a price. But must set off a good share of the speakeasy proprietors, bartenders, bootleggers, delivery boys, truck-lighter one, to the whisky racket. men, hijackers, and prohibition agents who have jobs under the

Maybe you don't like to think of some of those as jobs, but they are, to spend to modernize plants which and many of them would vanish if have lain idle, most of them, since ing 60,000 a year, so you can guess petently stimated at \$200,000,000. how many escape. The bootleg in- Col. Jake (Knickerbocker) Ruppert dustry, further, is decentralized, has \$2,000,000 ready to put into his has small-unit production, is ineffi-cient. The organized brewery is G. (Piel's Lager) Piel, a million; centralized, has big-unit production, the Schlitz firm (which Made Mil-

Money and Jobs Even that might be a clear gain, through beer apparently has been help, too. greatly exaggerated; nobody knows

questionable. Now how about money? government, with a huge deficit, and running behind about a half billion every year, needs money badly. Will beer bring it in?

Here there is general agreement that beer will bring the government a lot of money. But how much? The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment says a billion a year. So does the New York Hotel and what plans do other countries Men's Association. John J. Raskob recently est mated a billion a year, including light wines. The investment Bankers' Association says \$750,000,000.

In 1919, just before prohibition, the beer tax had been boosted to six dollars a barrel. That tax, by the way, is still in effect, never having been repealed. At that rate is estimated that beer would bring in some \$300,000,000. There would be a saving on the millions week from Walter Camp, Jr., will being spent annually for enforce- not have to appear in police court ment, but it would be partially offset by the expense of collecting the new tax. On this basis one might estimate \$350,000,000 a year if 75 them to have their beer.

There would be further savings in courts and jails. Some 66 per cent of federal prosecutions are now liquor cases, with a corresponding proportion of federal prisoners being supported in jail by A competent estimate this saving to the federal government at \$4,000,000 every year for care of prisoners alone. Governor-elect Comstock of Michigan plans a wholesale pardoning of Volstead act prisoners after he takes office, in view of the repudiation of the dry law by the erstwhile 'life for a pint" state.

The tax might perhaps be boosted to \$10 a barrel instead of \$6, though of course it can't be put fight and "got what he asked for." too high or it leaves an opening wedge for the old-fashioned boot- peared together in public frequently. legger or revenue-dodger. A \$10 tax would boost the above total to over a half billion yearly. At \$10 about 4 cents tax on a 10 cent pint bottle. All the "luxury taxes" passed by the last Congress, however, fell woefully below their esti- It is not for kings, O Lemuel, it mates, and the beer tax might do the same. However, even a quarter for princes strong drink.—Proverbe strong drink

tional prohibition during the war was the immense saving of grain (11,000,000 loaves of bread a day are going into the brewers' vats, that only about 2 per cent of the country's grain went into brewing. That may have been important in the days of war-time shortage, but not now when farm-

ers burn their grain for fuel. Grange Is Opposed Practically no oats, wheat, or corn went into beer bottles, though 30 per cent of the barley did. But the barley, rice, hops and rye used in beer-brewing are minor parts of the U. S. grain crop. The Nation- into clicking sounds, the Chicago al Grange is squarely against beer. University noticed an unaccountable It figures that the farmer is selling more dairy products to milk and ice-cream dealers since prohibi-

It would certainly deal him a neavy hibition census year, 1914, about 80,- blow in places like Chicago and New York where the beer racket and roughly 150,000 in the retail is organized on a huge scale. But trade (saloons, bartenders, etc.). several small brewers in Chicago ing anything. They do this equally There were perhaps 16,000 in the have already declared that the well with a centimeter of gold or of allied trades of bottles, corks, bar- beer racketeer as such a big rels, etc. Now that makes only a money stake in his business that little more than 250,000 men work- he isn't going to give up without a bitter struggle. Al Capone's in-Of course the country is bigger terests are said to operate 38 brew-

eries in Chicago right now. These small brewers feel certain that if they were to resume mak-

takes a lot of optimism to bring the who would be unsatisfied with the jobs above a half million at most, very mild 2.75 or even 4 per cent brews proposed, and where there is a demand there is always some-

What of Business? Probably the biggest immediate effect on business would be from the huge sums brewers would have beer became legal. The federal 1920. Replacements, building, and government alone has been arrest- new machinery have been com-

waukee Famous), \$3,00 Busch, \$7,000,000 in St. Louis. because the jobs would be honest ers' big horses may be gone for-and legal and aboveboard. But ever, but some 50,000 motor trucks that is a gain in the quality of and 200,000 methods. The brew-that is a gain in the quality of and 200,000 methods above themselves. All that would help. The brew-

All these estimates, or more what the net gain in the number properly, guesses, boil down to of jobs would be, though the gain this: if beer were legalized the government would get a big revenue, employment would be improved in quality even if not greatly increased, the grain surin conditions of those jobs is unplus would be little affected, the beer racketeer would be dealt a heavy, but perhaps not a mortal,

> beer be handled if legalized? What plans have been proposed,

120, Nevada, Nov. 17.-(AP) -Ruth Elder, aviatrix, divorced this

today and perhaps not at all. Police said she looked on while Kendrick Johnson and M. J. Holland fought after a Monday night party per cent of the people find them-selves living in states which allow ed a black eye and Holland filed as-whose basketball court was demoisault and battery charges against jaked by the burning of the local Johnson, a Reno attorney. District parish house last Sunday evening. Attorney A. P. Johnson said today have accepted the kind offer of the the hearing had been "indefinitely Manchester people to use their court

> more time to recover. Johnson was arrested after Hol- Saturday evenings for practice land complained the attorney struck games. him when he tried to stop Johnson

> Holland would press charges against Nursing. Johnson, particularly because two policemen who attended the party who lives in Burnside and is over have announced they will testify 80 years old, is seriously ill at her that Holland deliberately picked a home. She has been in a come for Miss Elder and Johnson have ap-

## A I hought

### HEAD AS A TRAP FOR COSMIC RAYS

Scientists Make Novel Discovery-Skull Acts The Same As Lead.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 17 .-(AP)-Your head is a good cosmic ray trap, equal to a plate of gold about one centimeter thick.

it, the same as the fabulously valuers have not yet been tested by sci-

These facts, the result of an acciof Chicago, developed as an after- and a solution to prevent freezing Academy of Sciences here by Dr. Arthur H. Compton about his worldwide survey of cosmic rays.

While testing instruments which detect cosmic rays by converting their passage through metal boxes falling off in the number of rays oc-

This happened every time a scientist placed his head directly above a metal box to examine its recordracketeer? Again, nobody knows, ing mechanism. He is were hereupon tested and found to cut off five per cent of rays from the box. The other rays went straight through the heads, without touch-

> Smash Living Atoms Those which fail to pass through the human head are stopped by making direct hits on the nuclei of atoms of bone, brain or other substances. The hits smash these living atoms with the most complete kind of wreckage known to science. What the effect of this ceaseless smashing on human heads may be is unknown. About the only way of testing would be to place a foot thickness of lead above volunteer

The rays pierce roofs and walls has always lived in the same kind Plant Breeding

Discovery of a method of breeding plants that may speed up by hundreds of times the present labories was reported by Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee, of the Cold Spring Har-bor, N. Y., station of the Carnegie

Institution of Washington. Heretofore the breeding of new types, called "mutants" has been confined mostly to the changes which would be caused by a single 'gene." Genes are the determiners of hereditary, and are strung together in long chains composing

Sometimes entire sections of chromosomes break off and change their positions in germ cells, resulting in new types of plants. But such

jobs, not the quantity. The point needed to carry the products of the is that the expected gain in jobs restored breweries. That would be these large chromsome changes to breed true. Each segment contains hundreds of genes, which means that hundreds of change can be made simultaneously. Furthermore the changes can be planned in advance and mapped on paper.

Three new datura plants grown by this method were described today. Dr. Blakeslee said they can be called the first "synthetic plants," the broken chromsomes are obtained in two ways. Radium, X-rays and ultra-violet light will produce them. Nature also produces them at random. Hitherto when found in nature they have been of little use.

### WAPPING

The entertainment committee of Wapping Grange No. 30, will hold IN THE PUBLIC EYE their next public whist party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Lane, at Pleasant Valley, this Thurs-

> Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and two children are spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Addison E. Frink of Andover. Mrs. Nancy Belknap, who lives in the northern part of Wapping has been a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gatis of North

Elm street, Manchester. The Y. M. C. A. Uncas Boys. postponed" to give the defendant in the Manchester Community house and they have been assigned

The South Windsor Parent Teach from beating Miss Elder. Miss Elder ers Association met at the Wood denied she had been beaten. She said Memorial Library Wednesday evening and Miss McDonald of the The prosecutor said he doubted if Farm Bureau gave a talk on "Home

> Mrs. George A. Frink's mother several days.

#### BRIDGE DAMAGED

New Haven, Nov. 17-(AP)-The Chapel street bridge over the Mill River remained closed today for repairs to damage suffered when dredging barge struck an abutment. The work is expected to take two

## CHECK UP ON THE AUTO

Safety and Enjoyment Of Ma-

For safety in and enjoyment of winter driving and for preservation of the valuable piece of machinery which is the automobile, motorists must do certain things at this time. They must prepare for the period of sub-normal conditions, says the Department of Motor Vehicles in a

The motor should be freed of car-The skull stops about five per bon, gasoline feed line cleared incent of all the cosmic rays hitting cluding carburetor and sediment cluding carburetor and sediment bulb, the carburetor readjusted, igable sheet of gold, and rays are hit-ting every minute of day and night. grade oil inserted in crank case, There is no cause for special pride battery checked and possibly in the gold analogy however, for an charged, generator cleaned, lights equal thickness of lead stops just as and bulbs renewed where necessary, they cried). But we know now many rays. Ivory's stopping pow- brakes inspected and adjusted, tires examined and replaced if worn or smooth, windshield wiper made to function readily, radiator drained dental discovery at the University and cleaned and inspected for leaks math of the report to the National added when temperatures warrant, tire chains serviced and car top repaired and painted if worn or when

> It is advised that unless carbon has been removed and valves ground within 10,000 miles, this be done. The importance of a proper battery cannot be over-estimated, since this is the source of the electrical ower which lights the lights, starts

eaks threaten.

the motor and blows the horn. The generator, which furnishes current to the storage battery when and the bearings lubricated.

Tires Tires must be in good condition. 357,503 last year.

BEFORE WINTER SETS IN

afety and Enjoyment Of Machine During Coming Season
Depends On It.

with adequate treads, for safe driving. They should be properly inflated. The use of tire chains is often a necessity. They should be of proper size and applied so as to fit tightly, which will result in less tire wear. Chains will not prevent skidding, however, and do not provide traction on a suppery road equivalent to tires with proper tread on a dry pavement.

dry pavement. There are now a number of devices on the market which are serviceable to prevent the accumulation of ice and sleet on the windshield during winter storms. The use of some such device is advised.

Motorists should always keep in

mind the danger of carbon monoxide gas, a deadly poison generated by the gasoline motor and released through the exhaust. When it is necessary to stay for a moment or more in a closed garage with the motor running, the doors and windows, if any, should be opened wide to give the utmost ventilation.

#### **AUTOMOBILE DEATHS**

Hartford, Nov. 17 .- (AP) -- Automobiles claimed the lives of 312 persons in the first ten-months of this year, according to figures for Connecticut released today by the state motor vehicle department. This number, however, represented a decrease of 63 from the 375 killed in the same period last year. Forty-three chil-dren were killed this year in automobile accidents or 17 less than last

There were 11,613 accidents reported to the department thus far in 1932 as compared with 13,998 for the first ten months last year, and 9,542 persons, including 1,999 children were injured as compared with the car is running, should be given 10,678 injured last year, 2,190 being attention, the commutator cleaned children. The department reported 344,397 automobiles registered in the first ten months this year as against

WYORK'S PALACE known as the Keith Circuit, say that vaudeville bills have become too expensive for a theater with the limited seating espacity of the Palace.

Nevertheless, they maintain that following the run of the present picture, they will gut back some kind of vaudeville-picture fare. In the meantime they are concentrating on plans for two theaters in Radio City,

Was High Spot For All

New York, Nov. 17—(AP)—There was sadness along what the actors call the main stem last night as the curtain fell sine die on "big time"

The Palace theater, goal of the novice and pride of the star, played of the church Thursday (this eveits last "bill" and gave up to the movies, thus going the way of its Miss Mary K. Wilson sisters on the once mighty circuit
of entertainment that stretched
from coast to coast, from Canada
Mrs. Paul Roberts. to the Rio Grande.

For 20 years it was the apex of the show place for showmen. Hoof- tives. ers boasted with chests thrown out that they had been "booked" for the Palace, and booking there was a final stamp of authoritative approval that none ventured to deny. Singers and jugglers, acrobats and sister, Mrs. Elton Buell in Gilead. freaks, were no less proud when the Palace called.

Critical Audience Its dressing rooms were dingy, hot, and stuffy. Its stage, compared with some that have been built complained of these things, though, for appearance there meant too paradoxically considered the most critical and most appreciative audience possible.

#### MARLBOROUGH

Mrs. Mary H. Kennedy of East Hartford has recently purchased the Julia Skinner Bell farm in the south part of the town. Mrs. Kennedy also owns a bungalow near the lake in

Miss Mary K. Wilson of Hingham

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son Robert spent the week-end in 45 lbs., 6 inches in hips and bust East Greenwich, R. I., with rela-measure. I've taken 3 bottles—one the "big time," the pace setter, and East Greenwich, R. I., with rela-

The J. E. R. G. held a social at Library Hall Thursday evening. Miss Lois B. Lord is cataloguing the books at the library. Miss Marie Joyner is visiting her The tavern is undergoing repairs.

FINED FOR SHOOTING DEER

New Cansan, Nov. 17-(AP) recently, was small. Actors never and given a ten days suspended sen- toes, cream and pastries—a bottle tence and James Panella was fined that last 4 weeks costs but a trifle-\$5 and costs today when they were but don't take chances—be sure it's much. Its seats held what was found guilty of shooting a deer.

of October. Grallo and Panella were America. If not joyfully satisfied aft-Officials of Radio-Keith-Orpheum, arrested after an investigation by er the first bottle—money back.—successor to what was once simply Game Warden James D. Healey.

Adv.

New York—Dr. Fenton B. Turck, 75, scientist and re specialist who invented a nur

specialist who invented a number of surgical instruments and also pro-duced an anti-tunin for sheek.

San Diego—Peter C. Dick, 69, who served as personal bedyguard for President Theodore Roesevelt for five years.

Phoenix, Ariz. — Ray Prescott
Johnson, Sr., widely known industrialist of Muncie, Ind.

St. Louis police get realistic tar-get practice by shooting at actors

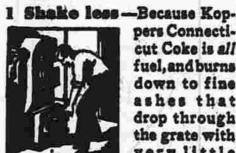
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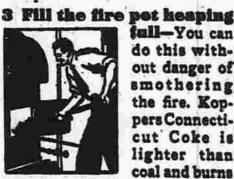
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BEGIN HERE TODAY The story opens with a prologue which a murder is committed by a homicidal maniac. Later he boards a train for Long Island, thinking of the pleasant week-end he is to have there. The name of the murderer is not disclosed. The scene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

Island home of LINDA and TOM AVERILL, married three years and much in love. The Averilla have five guests for the week-end: COUS-IN 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. STATLANDER, 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 starts 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 plays, golf with Statlander, criticizing the other's game until Statiander breaks a club in disgust. At the Country Club Cousin Amos drinks several cocktails without knowing they are alcoholic and then insults DeVos. Tom finally persuades DeVos to overlook the insults. It is agreed that Cousin Amos will leave early next morning. The others, meanwhile, prepare for the Country Club dance. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII Averill started violently. "Linda, do you really cling to that wild idea?" Annoyance at his own nervousness sharpened his voice. "After all-heavens, girl, do you think we're harboring a gang of murderers?"

"I'm not ragging you, Tom." Linda spoke compassionately. "It your question, I do. Potential ones, dinner that she felt a surge of anyhow." Her voice quavered as she yawned widely, with the complete abandon of a child. "Urgh! Wurr! Mph! Why do I feel so absolutely all in? I suppose this afternoon, and the sun and all—"

"It wasn't a pretty scene." "Neither was the one last night -nor Mr. Statlarder's behavior, from what you tell me. It seems as if any one of the three were inflammable enough-"

"But the only ones Bunty irritated—that we know of—were Pratt and Cousin Amos."

"Oh, Marvin always had a temper. I remember-" Why omit your eminent cousin?' inquired her husband caustically.

"Surely anyone who boasts of his fine physique and muscle and cold baths and such should be able to smash up a little dog-and his glass of water and a dish with apple. precious dignity was badly affront- fruit knife and serviette neatly laid Linda was determined not to quar-

rel. "Perhaps. But remember he lius"-and then started slightly. went upstairs last night when we Leaning forward, he threw a silk began to play bridge and I distinct-ly heard him snoring—he'd hate to larger book beneath the leatherhe told he snored, wouldn't he?when we came up hours later." Tom relented. "Yes-he has a

clear alibi. And after all, he hasn't sprightly in the way of modern ficthe temperament. A man who won't play cards because it might excite him and start a blood pressure and who can't get up late because the early morning hours are too precious to miss-well, I think he misses a lot but this time he misses being suspected."

Uh-huh. Before we go down tell me how we'll divide up to go over to the dance.'

"Any way you say, Binks."
"Suppose I take Marvin with me in the roadster and you take the rest in the other car. That all right

"Perfectly. I'll go now and tell DeVos about Cousin Amos. He'll agree to what you've planned, I know. He's really not so bad, Linda-and no one likes to be called an ungentlemanly foreigner."

"Or a foreign un-gentleman," agreed Linda. "I don't blame himthough I thought for a moment— well, it's all fixed now. Tell him he won't see Cousin Amos again." "Nobody will and that's all the

party needs to make it a success. I'd just as soon not see him again myself but I suppose my duty as host-well, see you later. Here goes for the final peacemaking!" As though anxious to make up to

#### **WAKE UP YOUR** LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in

the Morning Rarin' to Go If you led sour and sunk and the werld leaks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, intuitive eardy or thewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet sad buoyant and full of sunkins.

For they one't do it. They only move the howels and a more movement doesn't get at the cenus. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't dignet. It just doesny in the bowels. Get blooks up your stemach. You have a



fident relief.

upstairs after dinner and stopped at cheerful that she had to conceal it "Well-he knows we're waiting." out of consideration for his supposcaly unsettled health. "Sure you don't miny my leav-

ing you, Cousin Amos?' "Not at all, my child, not at all. I should hate to feel I was interfering with your pleasure."

Linda in the doorway. "But if you call Rosie she'll hear and get anything you want. I hope you'll be

"Not only comfortable-content." out, Cousin Amos ostentatiously picked up a copy of "Marcus Aurehandkerchief negligently over a bound classic-a trifle too negligently, thought Linda, whose shrewd

suspicions pointed to something "He is rather an old dear," she murmured at the stair head and then frowned and laughed. "Tom steps. do you hear that? The moment our

backs were turned, he opened that so easily!" "Your ears must be pointed!" ex-claimed her husband. "Why wasn't t anyone opening any window?" "I know the particular grunt and

squeak that darned thing gives when it's forced. Well, I hope it doesn't blow up a rain tonight. It won't stay closed—and he'll have to listen to it squeak back and forth all night. Then he'll wish he hadn't!". As they started downstairs, Linda heard the door opposite Cousin med the door on her side viciously.

he old man called "Mr. Pratt! Mr. Pratt!" and the steps Her confidence lasting, she ran paused at his door.

upstairs after dinner and stopped at her cousin's room in a mood so Amos wants of him?" she reflected.

Marvin did not come. Once Linda hinting that Tom might be jealcalled up to him, a light yet definite ous.... Tom jealous of him, indeed! summons meant as a hint to Cousin A wonder the man wouldn't use his on, the words unheard but the tone bit about the contamination of his "The maids go upstairs about on, the words unheard but the tone bit about the contamination of his this time or a little later," supple- as usual bland and deliberate. She presence was off at a tangent. Permented Averill, coming to stand by received no answer. "Oh, Pratt!" shouted Tom after another short repartee. Marvin was certainly not wait, and this time Marvin's call of cut out for the light and amusing. "Coming in a moment!" gave them Well, he was talking "-your hus-

The murmur of Cousin Amos' voice of the second dance?" From the table on which stood a stopped abruptly. They all heard an

silent, breathing a little quickly. all ready, Marvin!" For a moment he did not move.

Then, without answering, he came downstairs, face set, eyes dropped, and thrusting clenched hands into his pockets as he reached the lower "Whatever-" began Linda. Then common sense stopped her. It was

casement window on the balcony! I no business of hers. Evidently Marespecially asked him not to. I might vin was upset but was doing his have known he wouldn't give it up best to conceal it. The others, shepherded out by Tom, seemed to notice no difference in his manner. "You'll ride with me in the fliv-

and gay. "Tom will take the others. You're my special guest tenight." "Oh-yes?" he answered with a Heavens, as I look back, you we curious inflection and followed the more grownup then than now." question, after a second, by an equally strange little laugh. "Your—

husband permits?" "Don't be a goose!" Linda slam-

## By HELEN WELSHIMER WHEN your heart is wanting Someone who has gone From the page to you, Where a taller highway Wanders up and on— HOW his eyes would wander From the page to you, Sudden warm inflecting That his voice could do— WHEN you keep recalling Little words he said; THERE is sudden longing Teering up a heart Lines of strange enchantment Now and then, long after Two have grown apart.



By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

The prevention of disease must, as has previously been mentioned, be related to our knowledge of the way in which infectious disease gains entrance into the body. In the first place everything possible must be done to see to it that the germs in the person who is infected do not eases of which the cause is not get out and thus get into contact with other people.

If this could be done in every

case, many infectious diseases would probably be caused to dis-It would mean that all of the sheets, pillow cases, clothing handkerchiefs and, in fact everything touched by a person who is ticing the best possible personal infected, would have to be sterilized by boiling or by steam under pressure before being per-mitted in contact with other peo-

It would mean that all of the excretions from the body of the infected person would be disinfected by proper antiseptics or by burning. It would mean that the person with a discharge from the nose, such as occurs in the common cold, would at all times wear face mask.

The next step is, of course, to do from being

adopted.

complete control of food, drink and air, also the earliest possible detection of human beings, animals or insects which carry disease, the control of such carriers and their possible elimination. It can by seen at once that a human being who is carrying ty-phoid cannot be eliminated but

must be controlled. Since there are millions of persons who carry

eases of which the cause is not definitely known and it is unlikethat healthy carriers of such diseases will ever be controlled until the cause of the disease is known. The best step that the average persons can take to prevent infec-

tious disease is first of all to raise his individual resistance by prachygiene. This means the eating of a suitable diet, the securing of sufficient exercise and sunlight, and enough rest to give the tissues of the body opportunity to recuperate from faligue. Moreover, in the presence of

certain infectious diseases it is possible to aid resistance by injecting the human being either with blood that has resistance, such as the blood from a person who has recovered from the disease, or by 'njecting serums from Indeed, it would mean such an an animal which has been infectobstruction and hampering of the ed with the disease and which has usual routine of existence that it in its serum substances opposed to is not likely to be generally the disease.

There are available today a considerable number of such specific preventive serums and vaccinus everything possible to prevent which will be discussed under each of the infectious diseases as fective carried out in yellow backpassed from one person to an- it is considered in these columns.

"Marvin, you've better sense than seemed to make a deliberate effort to be pleasant and Linda decided he "And you consider yourself safe from the contamination of my presence?"

"Marvin, what on earth's the matter with you?" Linda was frankly astonished. "For heaven's sake, get over it, whatever it is. We invited you to visit us and we're glad you came. Now, if you remember, we're is hot and I know you're all fagged out—but this is serious. To answer out—but this is serious. To answer da's guests rallied so delightfully at Marvin was just behind them. At ing ladies that were here last night. going to a party. I want you to ening ladies that were here last night wil be your first partner at the dance?

> "I don't know-I hadn't thought." His voice sounded sulky, but more natural. In spite of her brisk dismissal of his question Linda was still dazed by its unmistakable bitterness. But several moments passed and First she had thought Marvin was Amos whose voice went prattling eyes. But that last heavily sarcastic haps he was just trying his hand at band first. May I have the pleasure

"Oh, Marvin," Linda sighed. angry exclamation and then the "You do date back, my dear! Things other man's voice, curt, brief, em- aren't the way they were in 'our phatic. Cousin Amos broke in in re- childhood. First dance and second ply and then in the middle of a and all that. You just dance till you measured sentence a door slammed drop and one merges into the other. violently and Pratt appeared at the Sure, I'll dance with you first after top of the staircase where he stood Tom but if you wait for the music to stop and begin again you'll never "Come on!" urged Linds. "We're get any where. When it seems as if other people were beginning to change, give me the high-sign and I'll take it as a formal 'bid'."

> He chuckled and seemed more at ease. "You sound as if we were 50. Linda."

"Well, I've passed my first quar-ter century. I love to say that—it seems so positively elderly." He laughed outright. "And by that count, I'm going on my first halfcentury. You remember I have several years your advantage."

"Uh-huh. Hardly any, it seems ver," said Linds, being very cheerful now. But when I first knew you-oh, the difference between 16 and 28!" "Were you really such a kid? Heavens, as I look back, you were

"You certainly haven't changed much, Marvin. But then you always were a grownup, solemn sort of per-"Yes." He moved restlessly. "But

you've rubbed that in a good deal,

"Oh, serry—!" She hadn't realized he could be sensitive about that holdoffish, stiff manner of his, "I haven't meant to. Just the hang-over from feeling so very young and re-spectful when first you hove upon my sight. Now I look back on it, I must have treated you then as if you

were-oh, fully as old as Cousin Amos and far more honorable." "Oh!" she could not analyze the tone of the exclamation but again it brought a sense -of discomfort. "Is-is your cousin a very old man, Linds?'

"Not so very." She determined to go on speaking lightly. "That is, not so awfully, really old. He likes to be thought old, so he can be thought young, if you see what I mean. He's oh, middle 60's, I suppose. You'd think him 80-75 any-how—the way he boasts about cold baths and golf and the younger generation. By which he means us, not the generation we mean when we

She had rattled on because or

was conquering the sulks. "That's jus a step from your place, Averill. ed for a quilt measuring about 71½ A few years ago we'd have thought by 87½ inches, including a double the road. "It's even shorter if you cut through behind the clubhouse and come out by our garage as we often

do in the daytime," agreed Linda. "But that's rough going at night. Besides, it's too hot to walk." "But you can dance all night still, I'm sure-and be as fresh as a daisy at the end of it. Remember-Pratt's voice lowered, and though Tom heard Linda's gay little laugh, he did not catch the words which

prompted it. (To Be Continued)

#### HEADS CREDIT BOARD

Washington, Nov. 17.— (AP) — above ail dressing. commissioner of agriculture today was named president of the regional and manager. -

The announcement made by the of the board of directors in addition to Gilbert and Peet: C. R. White, president of the New

tion, Ionia, N. Y.; Roy P. McPher- a widow's peak. son, secretary of the New York Hor-Potsdam, N. Y.; William B. Duryee, New Jersey secretary of agriculture, Trenton, N. J.; Carl Crispin, banker, Swedesboro, N. J.; Raymond Clapp, County Farm Bureau agent, New Haven, Conn.; E. H. Jones, Vermont head. commissioner of agriculture, Montpelier, 'Vt.; Curtis Hopkins, past place, the bottom layer is curled master of the Rhode Island State under. With your, hair brushed Grange, Chepachet, R. I., and H. P. off your forehead, rounding back Parker, banker, Wilton, N. H.

Shivering causes contraction of the muscles and, like exercise, it can increase the appetite.

### Plain-Speaker



Not silence, but the speaking voice, is golden - when it is Alexandra Carlisle doing the speaking! did she only fancy it—there was she has just been given the Ameri-something ominous about the silence can Academy of Arts and Letters' of the man beside her. Now what gold medal for good diction on the had Cousin Ames done to him?— stage. Though an American citizen, had Cousin Amys done to him?—
the one person she had thought
spared annoyance by the exasperating old man. They had turned into
the club grounds and came to a nest
stop just as the man's slience threatesed to become strained. Tom swung
the larger car into place beside hers.
Pratt had just time to help her out, then held the seer of the sedan for the others.

"We do get law newadays." He

stage. Though an American citizen,
Miss Carlisle was born in England,
made her stage debut there and
played with such prominent actors
as James Welch and Sir Herbert
Beerbohm Tree. For the past nine
years, ever since her marriage to J.
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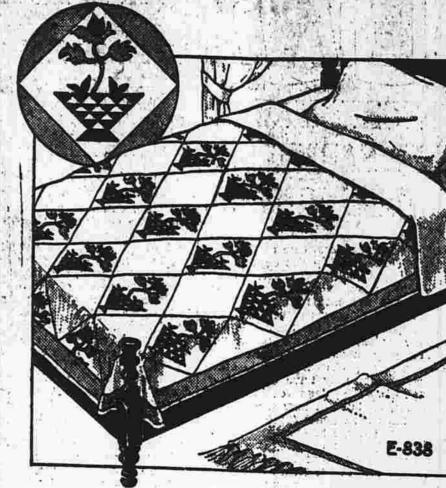
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#### **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

BRUNETTES' HAIR

Blondes may get away with coiffures that are fluffy. But brunettes, as a rule, must go in for neatness above all else in the matter of hair-

Of course there is dark hair and Agriculture Credit Corporation at dark hair! Your coiffure depends Albany, N. Y., and Mark Peet was on the quality, quantity, the type appointed executive vice-president of person you are and the kind of God! clothes you wear.

If your hair is dark and just Reconstruction Corporation which average thickness and average said the following would be members quality, look first of all to the way it grows on your head before you decide on your coffure. Many a brunette has achieved a distinctive agent is the postage stamp. I send York State Farm Bureau Federa- hair-do by playing up a cowlik or my letters to the newspapers and A new coiffure for brunettes,

ticultural Society, Leroy, N. Y.; G. that is becoming to many, parts W. Sisson, Jr., president of the American Jersey Cattle Association, side. It is scarcely waved at all side. It is scarcely waved at all heart. until it hits the eyebrow line. Then a single soft wave around the head. From there on it is bobbed so that you can get a double wave all around the lower part of your The top story is neatly fixed in

> at the temples and curling under at bottom ear-length, you get a coiffure that is soft and feminine yet neat as wax and flattering to your features. If you have that slinky, sleek,

very, very fine black hair that often has a touch of indigo to its blackness, you might try doing something with a few bangs, a sleek headline and then either a smart bun at the back or a natural hairline with flat curl... Curls are not lacquered this

year, yet they must be kept very well in hand. It means extra care in grooming and extra pats throughout the day or evening. One very tricky evening confure for dark heads has a kind of tiaga of upstanding curls right in front, wide, soft waves flat to the head until the back is reached, then a

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I want to say that I have never been in the kitchen of the Vanderbilts and I don't own a share of any spring they are yours." railroad stock in the world, thank

-Col. Frederick S. Green, N. Y. Superintendent of Public Works.

they can print them or not. They tell when a man is writing from the

-A. B. See, president of the A. B. See Elevator Company.

Maybe the "heater" (cigar) will go back to the gold standard. Right now it's disappearing as fast as the bison—the buffalo, I mean, like on a the mouth—if you would banish nickel. Maybe it'll climb off the floor them and win back buoyant health, and stay a few more rounds. and stay a few more rounds. or, at convention to find cure for laxatives.

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-Premier Edouard Herriot of France, denying "hidden arms" in

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"If you want me at all," said the actor, "you'd better put me on the salary list right now. There are a pounded of pure vegetable ingredients, and have been praised for salary lists companies after me." "Yes," answered the director, who years by millions. had often heard that remark before,

"and what companies are they?" freely—correcting constipation, skin "Well," said the actor, "there's troubles, and win back that "finethe electric light company, the gas company and the telephone company and the telephone company.—Montreal Star.

Tablets today. 15c, 30c, 60c.—Adv.

Secrecy Smothers Childleli Interes "Don't touch those bulbs, chil

"Bulba! Is that what you call them? What are they for?" asked

"For flowers," said her mother.
"Flowers?" cried Patsy and
George together. "Huh! They're funny looking flowers."
"Patsy, don't touch them. You'll mix them up. There, now, I don't know whether this bulb is a Moon-

beam or . Mrs. ---The hildren looked at each other er. What was their mother talking

"What do you do with them?" asked George when she had decided the purloined root was a "Mrs. and put it back in its proper pile. "I'm going out and have bit dig

noles for them." "You plant them and they grow." The children were beginni to see daylight. No one had told them they were to be put into the ground where they would stay quietly all winter to peep up at the world, slender green blades seeking the warm spring sunshine, and later to open up a beautifully colored cup to the sky

The names of the different tulip would have interested them, and how they got those names. Also, the knowledge that where in other years there were only a half dozen varieties or so, now-there were probably fifty kinds developed by people who loved them and gave months and years of their lives to make more beauty for the world.

Interest Not Fostered But there was still another matter that I think even more important than explaining and going over catalogues.

The tulips were taken outdoors and laid in little marked piles for

Mike to plant in the prepared beds. The children watched him curls ously but they had no interest particularly in the garden flowers. Even now, the bushes beside the porch were burning with chrysanthemuma They meant nothing to either Patsy on the piano, but they were never allowed to touch them either on the bush or in their vases.

Shouldn't Be a Secret Nothing is more exhilerating to selfish secret their mother kept to

Next summer there would be little wires all about the formal beds and borders to keep them away. They looked on the garden as a sort of

nuisance. How nice it would have been to give them some of the bulbs and say, "Here, children. These are hidden flowers writing to grow. You may have that little plot of ground near the bridge. Mike will show you how deep to plant them and next

We miss so many opportunities to add to the knowledge and appreciation of children. How else are them to learn?"

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Yale Meets Harvard In Annual Classic

Both Have Checkered Careers This Year, But It's Still The 'Big Game'

### M. H. S. COACH DEVELOPS WINNING SOCCER SQUAD DURING SECOND SEASON

Sport Begun Here Last Year NATIONAL GUARDS With Hugh Greer As Mentor; Lost Only One Game This Year; Kennedy Leads Scorers.

RECORD FOR 1982 Weaver High .....

-East Hartford High ......0 -Suffield Prep .....

The impressive record compiled by Manchester High School's soccer team during the 1932 season is all the more remarkable when it is taken into consideration that the

year, the soccer team's record consisted of four victories, four defeats and two ties. This year a more ambitious schedule was played and the team more than justified the expectations of Coach Greer. The prospects for 1988 also seem particularly bright, as only three regulars will be lost through gradu-ation, Captain Stuart Kennedy, Victor Davies and Geno Enrico.

In twelve games played this year. PLAY FIRST CAMES 36 points to 11 for their opponents. In winning the League title, the op-posing teams of Meriden, Bristol, West Hartford and East Hertford were held scoreless, while Manches-

season, was the only school to tally more than two points. The Red and White avenged this defeat in the final game Tuesday. A tie game with Glastonbury in the opener was avenged later in the season also. Captain Kennedy led his team-mates in scoring by a wide margin, booting in one-third of the total number of goals scored by the team, with 12. Davies and Alfred Scott scored six goals apiece, and William Gray accounted for five. Joe De-

Simone was next with three and

Art Rooney, George McCann and Richard Reimer scored one each.

"The Hasce Basketball Team of Hartford are desirous of booking road games through-out the state. This team is composed of former high and prep school players and are outfitted in striking uniforms of black and gold. All dates after December 1st are open at present. Address all communications to Jay E. Gorden, 39 Madison Street, Hartford, Connecticut."

At the Y, the Center church trounced the North Methodist five, after the beating Barney Ross, Chicago youngster, recently gave him to look a series of the score of M to 20. A crowd of about 200 attended the games at both ends of the town. Tommy Faulkner refereed at the Rec and Maher at the Y.

And it looks as if Goldie's all set to take up his future occupation after the beating Barney Ross, Chicago youngster, recently gave him in the recent of the town. Tommy Faulkner refereed at the Rec and Maher at the Y. ford, Connecticut." Very truly yours,

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ing Night At Armory; Lineup To Include 'Ding' Farr, Former Rec Star.

it was announced today by Jimmy Nell, manager of the Guards. The game will start at 9 o'clock, preceded by a preliminary. After the game, a 10-piece orchestra will play

The Guards have been practicing taken into consideration that the sport was begun at the local school only last year. It is a tribute to the ability of Coach Hugh Greer of the faculty that he has brought his charges to the front in soccer in this short time, developing an eleven that captured the C. C. I. L. title and completed a schedule of twelve games with ten victories, one defeat and one tie.

Three To Graduate

Last year, the soccer team's

The St. Mary's five is being coached this year by none other than the well known "Wardy" Waterman, former Rec Five star. His lineup includes Tom Murphy, former Dixie player; Bobby Cronin, "Red" Malloy, Bill Malloy, "Bevo" Hurley, Paul Briggs, Frank and Fred Pescher.

ter scored 14 points.

Kennedy Leads Serers

Weaver High, which defeated
Manchester in the third game of the Lutheran, Center Church, St. Bridget's Win.

#### **GIBSON'S TAKE LEAD** IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Gibson's Garage entered first place in the YM.C.A. bowling league last night, by taking two out of three games and total pinfall from the Bon Ami. The three points earned brought Gibson's total to 20, while the Bon Ami added one point to its previous total of 18.

In the other game last night, Merz Barber's swamped Brunners Market to win three games and total pinfall by 188 pins. Kebart of the Bon Ami rolled high single and high three string for the evening, with 152 and 378 respectively. The scores:

Bon Ami

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Chicago, Nov. 17 The old bread-

When he first entered the ring,

line isn't going to catch Colere Hess

Play First Game Thanksgiv-

The National Guard banketball team will open its 1932-33 season on Thanksgiving hight against the St. Mary's quintet at the State Afmory, it was announced today by Michael

# IN CHURCH LEAGUE

Rooney, George and Reimer scored one each.

Swamped St. Mary's in game at the Rec, 33 to 17. Nichols and McConkey led the offensive by the winners. In the second game, the German Concordia outscored the Swedes in a hostly-contested battle, 28 to 18. Lerch and Haberern starred for the winners and Olson for the shurch and it looks as if Goldie's all set to take up his future occupation.

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By Associated Press
Cambridge, Mass.—Old Man Depression has proved entirely too
much for one of Harvard's old football customs, that of burning the tackling dummy before the last game. Instead of being consigned to

Annapolis, Md.—Since Navy, un-der Rip Miller's coaching, uses the der Rip Miller's coaching, uses the Notre Dame system and Notre Dame, of course fellows it, the Midshipmen have been able to save a lot of time in their preparations for Saturday's battle with the Irish. While one part of the squad has worked out of the offense, another section has lined up against it in a section has lined up against it in a defensive drill.

New Haven—The fact that Yale's squad is finally free from injuries has created two doubtful spots in the Elis starting lineup against Harvard. Coach Mal Stevens hasn't decided whether to start Crowley or Callan at right half and Johnson or Howland at senter. Crowley and Johnson have been listed among the injured.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 17.—(AP) The Polish lad is one of the brilliant stars of the Michigan backfield, although he started the year at end. Shifting from end to backfield is not a new experience for him. In high school he was all-state end two years and all-state fullback another. This year, with his backfield significant.

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The smallest man leeged. He details for the country two touc

BY JIMMY DONABUE On Saturday a 57-year-old rivalry that began way back when griders wore motestins, sported "handle-bar" mustaches, and were known as fushers, halftenders and tenders, halftenders and tenders,

It brings together Harvard and Yale, two schools which, with Princeton, probably have done more to develop football in the United States than any other house of higher learning.

The rest of the backfield seems to be overawed by the duties I assiter is supposed to fulfill, and though they're trying hard to help him, the play of Sullivan, Callan, Levering and Crowley is suffering.

S Yale have its! Albie Booth, Walter Camp, Bruce Caldwell, Wyllys Terry, Pond, Coy, Bliss, and the other greats whose after he finishes his time as a prize Hear, one up and coming light-weight, is in Chicago for a cam-paign after breaking that the fight game on the Pacific coast, He is 23 years off, weight 135, and is about 5 feet 5 inches tall.

When he first entered the ring, he began to fear for his future after his lighting was done. So he and his brother opened a meat market and his brother opened a meat market are congregationalists and St. Brider's were returned winners, in four games played Tuesday night. Two were played at the School street Rec and two at the Y. M. C. A.

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This fight same is swell for a

But regardless of the apparent slump in the caliber of these two old schools, interest of the east will be centered around this tussie.

The glamour of this ancient struggle has, in late years, packed modern stadiums with capacity crowds of 75,000 and 80,000. But there was a time when the boys played before 1,000 and thought it momentous occasion.

the present conflict. On that No- ter Oak alleys. the present conflict. On that November day the train puffed into the station at New Haven and unloaded 150 wildly cheering Harvard cohorts, "the biggest crowd from Boston ever seen in New Haven."

The peg-topped Harvard boys' pants and the bustled girls left New Haven that hight in wild class For Haven that night in wild glee. For

score of four goals to none. This year the boys face each other with nearly evenly matched teams. Although Yale hasn't won a game, and Harvard bowled over its early season opposition by large scores, the Blue has been able to hold Army and Brown a little better than the Crimson.

Brown beat Yale 7-2, while it took Hervard into camp by a score of 14-0. Army took Yale's measure 20-0, and then swamped Marvard under a landslide of 46 points.

"Twould seem from these figures that Harvard is the favorite. But tors were the winners of the State tournament at Danbury last apring, let it be said that Yale, backed by the galloping ghosts of many a winning toright.

gridiron great, may be another of those numerous "inspired" teams this year, and rise in its might to

DAK - JOHN WILBUR-MIL

higher learning.

But things have come to a sorry

Perhaps, with a little better team play, and a little stronger line, Coach Mai Stevens could get some-place—or, so the grandstand coach of the oldest and the longest rival-

SPECIAL MATCH

when the Blue and Crimson first by 41 pins. C. Fair had high single fought it out on the gridiron, 15 men played on a team. The battle was staged at New Haven, site of tessionals, Friday hight at the Chartest and the control of the stage o

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CAPITOL GIRLS BOWLING, TEAM HERE TONIGHT

### Just A Dreamer, But Wolverine Fullback Makes Them Come True

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Michigan football team, gets to dreaming from end to bestened is not a new experience for him. In high school he was all-state end two years and all-state fullback another. This year, with his backfield crippled by injuries to Stanley Fay and Jack Heston. Coach Harry Kipke converted Petoskey from an end to bestened is not a new experience for him. In high school he was all-state end two years and all-state fullback another. This year, with his backfield crippled by injuries to Stanley Fay and Jack Heston. Coach Harry Kipke converted Petoskey from an end to a fullback just before the lindlens, amnounced he had completed to the foot-half field, and the next day he did it—caught the opening kickoff and lilinois game.

### LAFAYETTE-LEHIGH STRUGGLE IS 66TH

LASSITER

#### Grid Rivals Meet Agan This Week: Teams **Evenly Matched.**

New York, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-Two past. Albie Booth, Waiter Camp, Bruce Caldwell, Wyllys Terry, Pond, Coy, Estart Saying.

Bliss, and the other greats whose hames are sung in cloistered halis. Harvard is finding it just as tough to replace Barry Wood, last year's great quarterback, as Yale New Haven crowd to crow over, after losing to Brown, Army and Dartmouth, and being tied by Bates, Chicago and Princeton, are Rudy Vallee and the Yale Fence.

The same state of affairs predom, interest at Harvard. Today Barry Wells, and the boy is doing a good free when there old enemies meet whether their records are good of sandless. Cannot all the same state of affairs predom, in the boy is doing a good free when there old enemies meet whether their records are good of sandless, began playing baseball all-

place when these old enemies meet whether their records are good of bad or equal or unequal.

The Elis and the Crimson clashed forward wall. These two glants have shone above the Baue's forward wall. These two glants have shone above the backfield stars this season and, with Capt. Hageman at end, have made it tough for the opposition—all except army, of course.

Your bet? Well, Horace, it can be put down either way with impunity.

out interruption.

Neither Yale or Harvard has developed a very impressive record this season. The Elis started badly but have shown very evident im-provement in their last couple of games. Harvard, after making an impressive beginning failed to fulfill The Biakiey & Sons team won a their early promise, losing to Army close match from Watkins Brothers and Brown in their two hardest games.

One thing is certain, however, that both teams will be at the top of their game for Saturday's battle. their game for Saturday's battle. Both also are at full strength with hardly a major injury on sithef squad. Joe Johnson who was hurt in Kale's game with Army, returned to his old place at center yesterday and a couple of other injured rajoint of the squad with him. Charley Nevin, regular right halfback, was Harvard's only casualty and there still was a stim possibility today that he might recover sufficiently to see some service.

some service.

The season's records of Lenigh and Lafayette leaves little choice between the teams. Ranking behind these two games in historic importance, but ahead in the standing of the teams and in local interest, come four games between other rival neighbors.

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Pittsburgh, still unbeaten, also though tied twice, and victorious over every eastern opponent, faces Carnegie Tech in their annual struggle for the Pittsburgh city champer pionship; Villa Nova and Temple, both strong teams, clash in a similar game; Boston College, a prohibitive favorite, meets Boston U., for another city title and West Virginia plays its little neighbor. Davis and plays its little neighbor, Davis and

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## LARGEST CROWD OF SEASON TO ATTEND YALE BOWL BATTLE

**BIG LEAGUE JINX** AS REDS' MANAGER

Worker: Has Difficult Job Ahead

At Chicago—but Rediand Field Ineup is expected to be the same rans pass over the seventh and eighth place White Sox of 1930 and 1931 when Donie was manager.

Disputes at Washington, recriminations at Pittsburgh, unhappy circumstances at Chicago, that ended his badderable at these which are

sandlots, began playing baseball at-most as soon as his hands were large enough to close over a ball. He made his first appearance in

the Central League, played with in-dianapolis, and then broke into the big leagues as Detroit's 18-year-old rookie. Playing there from 1908 to 1821, he developed into a star. In 1923 he began his succession of

was captain and star tackle at Texas Christian university.

Roy McArthur of Georgia Tech punted 22 times in the rain and mud against Auburn for an average and Carnegie Tech; all the Hyals, next year, and also will play Minned track, Miami, Fla., have been race track, Miami, 
REC FIVE TO OPEN

coming season.

### Sale Of Tickete Reaches 60,-000; Ellis To Be At Full Birength Against Crimson On Saturday: Lineup Is

New Haven, Nov. 17.=(AP)— Yate athletic officials are smiling, for tradition sace again has demonatrated its power even against so powerful a foe as Did Man Depres-

Cinctinnati, O., Nev. 17.—(AP)—
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The new manager there, and save and left hist before they made good.

He led his home town club, the Indianapolis Indians, to second position in the American Association three years in succession.

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He made his first appearance in organized basebail at Dayton, O., in the Central League, played with Indianapolis, and then broke into the big leagues as Detroit's 19-year-old rookie. Playing there from 1908 to 1921, he developed into a star.

In 1923 he began his successes and disappointments.

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Jake Williams, now with the Chicago Cardinals pro footbail team, was captain and star tackie at Texas Christian university.

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Hilliard street.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE- HARDWOOD, foot long \$7 cord. 208 School street. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD also range and fuel oil. V. Firpo, 116

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

HEMLOCK SLABF \$2.50 load mixed slabs \$3.50; oak wood \$4 oak slabs \$4. Special fireplace wood, cut to order, oak \$4,25, hickory \$4.50. Chas. Staye. Dial 3149.

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

FOR SALE-DANISH and Savoy Cabbages. Telephone 3522.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE-S PIECE wicker living room set. Good condition. Price reasonable. Call 6587.

WEARING APPAREL— FURS

FOR SALE BLACK broadcloth coat, pointed fox trimming, size 38, suitable for short person. 40 Hemlock street.

WANTED-TO BUY BUY ALL KINDS of household guods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write. Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Tele-phone 97.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FRONT ROOMS in Selwitz building, single or double, hot and cold water. Rent reasonable. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Repair

FOR RENT-IN JOHNSON Block, single rooms, two and three room suits, all modern conveniences. Apply Janitor, telephone 7685 or A. W. Harrison 6917.

**BOARDERS WANTED 59-A** FOR RENT- HEATED ROOMS. Board if desired. Reasonable price. 28 Laurel street. Telephone 5817. LARGE HEATED ROOM with board, home privileges, 63 Garden street. Tel. 6194.

ROOM AND BOARD at \$12.50 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Telephone 3673.

> APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, on Garden street. Apply 12 Knox St. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement. Holl street, all improvements, with or without garage. 31 Birch street. Telephone 6806.

Glastonbury, Wethersfield and FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all Windsor with widely advertised improvements. Inquire 13 Moore street.

> FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, also 4 room flat. Apply at 281 Spruce street. J. M. Burke. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, 33 Ridgewood street, all mod-

> ern improvements. Inquire 148 Bissell. Phone 4980, FOR RENT-4 ROOMS, first floor, heat, all modern improvements, 5 minutes to mill. Inquire 180 1-2 Center street.

FOR RENT-MODERN four and five room apartments, garage, Lilley street, off Main, near new post office. Inquire 21 Elro street. Tel.

FOR RENT-DECEMBER 1st. four room single tenement, furnace, rent reasonable, 238 Spruce street. Inquire Geo. England's Store, 254 Spruce street.

FOR RENT-MODERN TWO room furnished apartment. Call Arthur A. Knoffs, 5440 or 4131.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. with all improvements, on Orchard street. Telephone Rockville 977-8, John Robb.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, all modern improvements. Corner Oak and Spruce streets. FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE at 170 Hilliard street, all improvements, with or without garage. Telephone 6034.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartments, four room flats at 36-38-42 Maple street. Telephone 6517. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, sec-

ond floor, all improvements at 187 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first floor. FOR RENT-8 AND 4 room tene-

ments, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or 4545. FOR RENT-NOV. 1ST., five rooms, first floor, with garage, on Lilley street, near Center, off Main street. Inquire 21 Elro street. Phone 5661.

on premises or telephone 8781.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4-ROOM tenement. Ridgewood street; garage: rent \$20 month. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 5628.

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 Center street or telephone 7864.

ROUM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 80 Walker. Tel. 7268. ALNUT, NEAR PINE street.

beautiful 4 rooms, branc new,

scraped floors, \$20.00; also 4-5

rooms \$15-\$18. Inquire Tailor Shop. Telephone 5030. FOR RENT—FIRST CLASS bested apartment; also several single a.d double houses in good locations. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS; also

five rooms, with all modern improvements, first and second floors. 14 Arch street. FOR RENT-3 LARGE rooms and bath, second floor, Purnell Block, 829 Main street, steam heat, gas range and hot water heater, fire place, \$25 month. Rented as fur-

nished apartment if desired. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor, service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffa 5440 or 4181, 875 Main street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

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

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-5 ROOM single house, modern, with garage, on Liberty FOR RENT - NICE COTTAGE home, 6 rooms with 2 car garage, shrubbery, shade trees. House in perfect condition, 73 Mather street.

MAN POSING AS WOMAN SEEKS DRESS FITTING

Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

Danbury, Nov. 17.—(AP) — A man who gave the name of Leon C. Osborne and his place of residence as West Haven, is being held by the police here on a technical charge of breach of the peace while his record and activities are being investigated. The man aroused the suspicions of a woman clerk in a women's apparel shop here yesterday when posing as a woman he sought to have a dress fitted, and the police were sum-moned. The police found a robust man underneath the skirt, corset, lingerie, rouge and other essentials

of a stylish feminine makeup. It was a break in the masquerader's assumed falsetto voice that betrayed him to the clerk in the store. Osborn was unable to give any plausible explanation of his ac- 10:45-William Q'Neal, baritone, tions except that in assuming the 11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches attire of a woman he obeyed an impulse over which he had no control. The man is said to be a member of several fraternal organizations in West Haven and elsewhere and to have borne a good reputation hitherto. He gave the names of several prominent men as references after his arrest.

TIGER FEARS LION

Chicago, Nov. 17-(AP)-A tiger s afraid of a lion. That's what Clyde Beatty, credited with being the only animal trainer to have succeeded in working with the two species in one cage, had to say to-day on the subject of which animal is the more fearless.

Beatty basis his observation on 1 years of wild animal training for circus and screen. Beatty explained that lions and igers have a different code of bat-

"A lion has some sense of brotherhood. He will pitch in and help a fellow lion out in a fight. But not so with the tiger. He will slink away FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, with or cooly watch his kinsman get garage, 49 Summer street. Inquire chewed up. His idea, apparently, is

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.) Gent. East.

6:18— 7:15—Buck Rogers in 3433—
east; Captivatore—Dixis
6:30— 7:30—Wandering Boy — wabc;
Stern Or.—to c; Ted Husing—Dixis
6:45— 7:45—Georgis Price — basic; H.
Stern Orch.—Dixis; Organ—west;
Plane Recital—midwest
7:00— 8:00—Abe Lyman Orch.—basic;
Sorsy Orch.—Dixis; Busse Orch.—
west; Garrigan Orch.—midwest
7:15— 8:15—Jack Benny—basic; The
Manhattan Berenaders — Dixis;
Kansas City Orchestra—west
7:45— 8:45—Denny Orch.—basic; Or.
chestra—west; O'Hare Or.—midw.
8:00— 9:00—Boswell Sisters—to o
8:15— 9:15—Mills Bros.—basic; Bingers—Dixis; Thera & Howard—
midwest; Busse's Orch.—west
8:30—9:30—Omar Khayyam—also s;
Madison Singers & Orch.—Dixis
8:00—9:00—Coatelants Symp.—c to e
9:30—10:30—Little Jack Little—c to c
9:45—10:45—Elizabeth Barthell—east;
Myrt and Marge—repeat for west
10:00—11:00—Bariow Symphony—c to c
11:00—12:00—Duchin Orchestra—c to c
11:00—12:00—Dunchin Orchestra—c to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Orchestra—c to c
12:00—11:00—Dance Hour—wabo only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. (By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wild war was wosh wfi wilt wfbr wro wgy when wear wtam wwi waai; Midwest: winag well kad woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webo wday kfyr ckgw efer SOUTH — wrva wpif wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wms wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro wool ktbs kths

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca ket-kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu
Gent. East.
3130— 4130—Edward Rics, Vicilnist 3145— 4145—The Lady Next Door 4100—3100—Schirmer and Schmitt 4115—5115—The Rhythm Boys—to c 4150—5130—Genia Fonariova—also c 4165—5146—Sekatary Hawkins—east 5100—5100—Dinner Music—also coasi 5100—6100—Dinner Music—also coasi 5100—6100—Dinner Music—also coasi 5100—7100—3100—Rwy Knight's Sketch 6150—7130—Ray Knight's Sketch 7100—3100—Rudy Valles Hr.—o to c 3100—11130—Ben Bernie's Orchestra 1120—12130—Hollywood on the Air CBS-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc (key) wice wadc woke weae waab waac wgr wkbw wkre whk ckek wdre weau wip-wfan wjas wean wibl wapd wjay; Midwest: wbbm wan wibm kmbe weco kmox wowo
wan wibm kmbe weco kmox wowo
EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp
wibw whee wibs wiea wore cirb ckac
DIXIE — wast wisa wbre wam wdod
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**WDRC** 

Thursday, Nov. 17 1932.

4:00—U. S. Army Band. 4:30—Young Folk's Program.

6:15-Otto Neubauer, pianist.

Dope, 6:45—Chandu the Magician.

7:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra.

8:00—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

9:30-Story of Omar Khayyam.

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

Thursday, Nov. 17, 1982

6:00 - Weather; Temperature

6:15-The Monitor Views the News

6:45 - Today's News - Lowell

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

8:00-All-Star Radio Revel.

8:80-Rin Tin Tin Thriller.

9:00-Death Valley Days.

9:30-"Music's Relation to

7:30-Harmony Duo.

Sports Review—Bill Williams. 6:09—Program Forecast.

4:00—"Thursday Special."
5:00—Agricultural Markets.
5:30—Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

Thomas.

10:00-Andre Kostelanetz Presents

-Male Chorus; Helen Board, so-

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Vaughn DeLeath.

6:00-Current Events.

7:00-Myrt and Marge,

Weem's Orchectra.

Denny's Orchestra.

Redmon's Orchestra.

10:30-Edwin C. Hill.

Orchestra.

well Sisters.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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

Other Arts," Dr. Walter Dam-10:00—Country Doctor — Phillips Lord.

10:15—Jimmy McHale's Orchestra. 10:45—Springfield Republican News 11:00—Time; Weather; Temperature; Sports Review-Bill Wil-

11:15—Cesare Sodero's Orchestra.

**CURB QUOTATIONS** By ASSOCIATED PRESS 6:30 — Eddie Dooley's Football Amer Cit Pow and Lt B ..... Assd Gas and Elec A ..... Amer Sup Pow ..... Blue Ridge .....

7:15-Dave Burrough's Serenaders. 7:45-Jimmy Galfagher and his Elec Bond and Share ..... 22% Ford Limited ..... 3% 8:15—Jack Benny, comedian; Ted Niag Hud Pow ..... 151/4 Penn Road ..... 1% 8:45-Evan Evans, baritone; Jack Stand Oil Ind ..... 281/2 United Gas ...... 2 United Lt and Pow A ..... 4% 9:00-Music that Satisfies; Bos-9:15-The Mills Brothers; Don ASKS FOR HEARING

Los Angeles, Nov. 17- (AP) Duncan Denaldo, film actor who portrayed one of the leading roles in the picture "Trader Horn," today appealed to the United States attorney's office for an immediate trial on perjury charges in connection with his citizenship fight, claiming he had lost \$200,000 in motion picture contracts and faced the loss of \$75,000 because of Federal Court de-

Renaldo claimed he was born in Camden, N. J. The government conends he is a Roumanian subject. "My citizenship was not questioned when I served three years in the army nor when I paid my income tax," said Renaldo.

SATURATION POINT NEAR New York, Nov. 17 - (AP) Probability that the saturation point of absorption of women into employment is approaching or at least that their entrance into occupations is slowing up, voiced today by Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon, research director of the women's bureau of the U. S. department of

"The 1930 figures" she said "added more than 2,200,000 women to 7:15-Royal Vagabonds - Ward those employed in 1920, an increase 7:45-Johnny Hart in Hollywood. of 25.8 per cent, while at the same time the woman population ten years of age and over increased only 8:45—Howard Thurston, magician 20.6 per cent. The proportion women form of all employed persons now represents 22 per cent.

By FRANK BECK

#### COSMOPOLITAN CLUB TO HEAR OF FINE ARTS

New Haven Woman to Discuss Edwin Arlington Robinson, American Poet.

The Cosmopolitan club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Center Congregational church, with Mrs. Raymond Goslee as hostess. The guest speaker will be Miss Flora Louise Hunn of New Haven, chairman of fine arts of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's clubs. Her subject will be "Edwin Arlington Robinson." This American poet who in prize for poetry was educated at Gardner, Maine, and at Harvard. For five years he was at the New York Customs house, after which he devoted his time entirely to writing poetry. He has published several volumes, and is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Let-

This will be a guest meeting and west: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwk kwor koil wren wmaq kso
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj
wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax
wfla-wstn wlod wsm wme wsb wapi
wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfas wbap kpre
woal ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo
khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar tea will be served by the hospitality committee.

#### TRADE HOLDING OWN

New York, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-Inquiring editors of 115 trade and industrial magazines throughout the United States reported that busi-

ness, in mid-November, was just about holding its own. The associated business papers of New York, which received the reports from various parts of the

country, noted today that: "Electric power consumption indicates a continuing slight increase in manufacturing, especially of tex-tiles, leather and steel. Energy protwo weeks. Coal production is tapering off after an active October. "The oil industry is further stabilized by stronger control of produc-

tion, particularly by the new Texas market demand bill which has just become law. "Strengthening of commodity prices, particularly on ingredients, has reduced destructive price wars the bakery industry. Purchases of materials and equipment are on

the upgrade." PLANE PILOT KILLED

Victoria Falls, Rhodesia, Nov. 17. —(AP)—The airplane "Spirit of automobile in that city.

Fun" in which Arthur Loew, the They refused to divulg American film producer has been

ber, flew across Australia, then to China, and Egypt. They were on the way to Johannesburg when the ship crashed. The pilot, Captain Dixon, had intended to try for the from New York last night. Capetown-to-England record soon as Mr. Loew's trip was over.

SENATOR TO REST

Henrotin hospital for two weeks to lice received. obtain a complete rest before Con-gress reassembles Dec. 4. Weaken- that he found two men sitting in an afterward weakened him.

## REPUBLICAN DEFEAT

Uses Arithmetic To Describe His Theory—But Is Not Discouraged.

New York, Nov. 17 .- (AP) -Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., used some arithmetic today to explain to a meeting of the Women's National 1921 was awarded the first Pulitzer Republican Club just why, in his opinion, the Republican party was defeated in the Nov. 8 election.

> cans could have done to stave off defeat," said Mr. Fish. "President Hoover made a gallant fight but was doomed." He then summed up as follows

"There was nothing the Republi-

what he said he believed were "the main causes" for the defeat: 50 percent depression. 20 percent desire of the voters for

20 percent prohibition. 5 percent ousting of the veterans from Washington by force.

5 percent miscellaneous. "This is no time to cry about spilled milk," Mr. Fish added. "I have an abiding faith in the future of our party. We must put new strength, youth and leadership in the party,"

In order to return the Republicans to power in New York state, he said, it will be necessary to regain the support of voters in New York City, where the vote was overwhelmingly Democratic.

Mr. Fish was one of the Republiduction is now only 6.5 under a can candidates to emerge from the year ago, a gain of 0.7 per cent in campaign victorious. He was reelected from the 26th New York Congressional District.

> Boston, Nov. 17 .- (AP) -- Boston police inspectors today probed a report that a prominent Boston orchestra leader, now appearing at a Boston supper club, had been kid-naped, robbed of \$950, driven to New York and thrown out of an

OF BOSTON KIDNAPING

They refused to divulge the or-chestra leader's name pending their

American him touring the Orient, crashed near here today killing the pilot and injuring Mr. Loew and a companion, Joseph Rosenthal.

The case was not reported three by to them, police said, but they learned of the alleged abduction early today and immediately planned early today early today and immediately planned early today early early today early today early today early today early today early today early ea

The band leader was reported to have lost \$950 which he had drawn

to pay off his orchestra. As he was preparing to pay his men at a Boston hotel, he re-Chicago, Nov. 17—(AP) —Physicians said today Senator James friend at Arlington and Stuart Hamilton Lewis would remain in streets, according to the report po-

ed by strenuous campaigning prior automobile, was knocked on the to the general election, Senator head, dragged into the car, his Lewis entered the hospital two money taken and he himself abweeks ago. Duties in the last Con- ducted. Once in New York, police gress and a throat operation shortly were told, he was thrown out of the





(READ TH. STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The melon soon was sawed in two all the rest he cried, "I can show you and happy Windy shouted, "Occo! I a clever stunt. Come, Scouty, you guess we'd better saw some more, to make the pieces small.

"It's much too much for anyone interested Scouty an to eat a half. "Twould be no fun. I think that's grand."

"There are few melons left this year. In fact, I only have two here. We may as well just, eat them up, 'cause that is what they're for."

My, what a feast the Tinies had. Soon Scouty said, "Gee, it is sad that we can't eat up all there is, but I fear we'd get sick.

"The portion that I had was good, and I ate all I really could. Before we started I was hungry. Now I'm feeling slick."

Then Duncy had a dramy plan. To in the user story.)

lend me a hand. "We'll use a piece of melon rind to tester-totter. "Twill be fine." This interested Scouty and he said, "I

want about a quarter of a half, and that is all."

"That's really quite a large piece, lad, but if you'll eat it I'll be glad," exclaimed the friendly farmer. "Go ahead and saw some more.

"There are few melons left this not try to rush me. Both you lads

GAS BUGGIES-Did You Ever Know It to Fat!

HOW RESERVED AND ROOMPUL PEOPLE CAN







### SENSE AND NONSENSE

Acquaintances for the Simple Reason That Most of Them Are Listen-

very accommodating?

Merchant—Yes—he took all the money out of the cash register and

rang up NO SALE.

"The man who invented the name 'Receiver' for the fellow who takes charge of a busted bank, know his charge of a busted bank, knew his stuff all right."

Girl's Father—You impudent pup-py!! You want to marry my daugh-ter! And tell me, do you think you could give her what she has been

Spunky Suitor—Er—yes, I think to be a labor saving device to help a wife run her husband.

What about blue serge suits?

In Spite of Prohibition Beef gets corned Gasoline gets tanked Cucumbers get pickled Golf balls get teed up Hinges get oiled Lamps get lit Walls get plastered Sponges get soaked Bells get tingled, and Prunes get stewed.

COMMUNITY SERVICE CON-SISTS IN A LITTLE ACTION, - - - NOT MERE TALK.

"Want to take a dollar chance on a raffle for a radio," asked the young man. The man told him he did not want a radio, so the young man replied: "Oh, that's all right. There's only one chance in a hun-dred of your getting it."

RAVELINGS. . . . You can look for a square deal only from a square dealer. . . . The only time you hear of a safety pin any more is when the baby swallows one. . . . Another good way to teach the children not to lie is not to lie to the children. . . . If you must choose between two evils, always choose the one you en-

Clock watching and whistle listen-s than he has in himself. . . A girling—two practices engaged in by those whose chief interest in their work is to get out of it.

Agnes—What can Carl and Agains ever see in each other?

Gertrude—No telling—he's an Karay photographer.

A Woman Has But Few Speaking Acquaintances for the Simple Reas-

FIRST OLD MAID—Do you al-ways look under your bed before you Friend-You say that thief was SECOND OLD MAID-Oh, dear, no. I say my prayers first.

William—Hello, old man! How you have changed! What makes you look so old?

Alfred—Trying to keep young.
William—Trying to keep young?
Alfred (sadly)—Yes, nine of them.

"After three years, everything is beginning to wear out and must be replaced," writes an economist. What about blue serge suits?

Say What You Will But In This Country Success Consists In Three Parts Ability, Two Part Luck And Five Parts The Right Kind Of What about blue serge suits?





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An Anxious Smuggler

By John C. Terry







WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





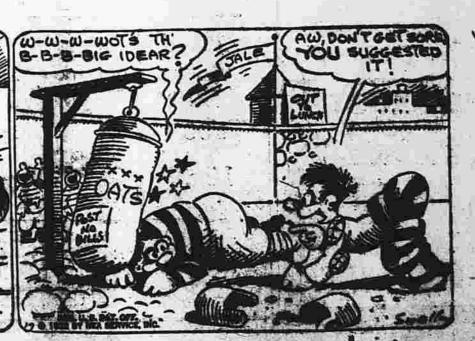
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Howie's Elected!

By Small







**CLOUDS AGAIN SPOIL** 

Now We'll Have To Wait

Jupiter was blamed for spoiling the

show and this time it was the clouds

Early this morning rain was fall-

ing here at the time when the final

act of the shooting stars was due to

be visible in this section of the

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VIEW OF THE LEONIDS

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#### TO-NIGHT McEnelly and His Orchestra AT THE TAB.

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#### **PUBLIC SETBACK**

Friday, Nov. 18, 8:15 P. M. Manchester Green Community Club -Turkeys, 1st Prizes--Dollars, 2nd Prizes-Refreshments—Dancing 35 cents.

#### ABOUT TOWN

street, has the contract for the residence being erected at Storrs, Conn., for Prof. G. C. White of the Connec-LADY ROBERTS LODGE ticut Agricultural College. The Manchester sub-contractors are; mason work, Andrew Ansaldi, West Center street; painting, John McCann, Mid-dle Turnpike and plumbing, Johnson & Little, Chestnut street.

The Manchester Construction Company has completed the resi-dence erected in Putnam for Charles Thayer. The same company has completed alterations to the dwelling of Ernest Turkington on Winter

The W. B. A. Guard club will meet tomorrow evening for its monthly business meeting and social with Mrs. Irene Vincek of 62 North

Mr. and Mrs. William England of 5 Franklin street were pleasantly surprised last night when 20 of their friends came to help them celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Mr. England entertained with organ ond trustee, Katherine Graham, third trustee, Elizabeth Lingarde. selections, games were played and a buffet lunch served.

The Hustlers group of the Wesleyan circle will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Fred Rogers of Garden street, who will be assisted by Sisters Tidmas and Applebly. In-Mrs. Bertha Burgess.

Miss Gladys Harrison returned to be District Deputy Gertrude Ouimet her home on Center street Tuesday of Bristol. after an absence from town of thre months. The greater part of this time she spent at "The Iron Rail," a girls' camp at Beverly on the Massachusetts north shore. She also visited with her sisters, Miss Alice and Miss Elsie Harrison at Roxbury and Boston.

The Manchester Green Community club will precede the regular Friday evening setback and dance tomorrow evening with a brief business meeting at 7:30. As advertised elsewhere the men's committee are giving turkeys for first and dol-lar bills for second prizes until after the holidays.

Mrs. Carrie Marks of Suffield is spending the week with Miss Helen Comstock of Main street.

The Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Congregational church will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening with Mrs. Sophia Ogren of 147 Cooper Hill street.

Manchester Grange at its last meeting voted to sponsor a dramatic club. The lecturer has accordingly called a meeting for organization for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, to be held in one of the committee rooms of the Center church house. It is hoped that all Grange members interested will attend.

All members of the Bluefield A. C. are reminded of a meeting to be held at the home of Eric Rautenberg at 12 Emerson street tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. All tickets must be turned in at this meeting.

Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Order of Vasa, will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. A class of candidates will be initiated into the lodge, and the men's degree team will have charge of the ceremony.

#### The National Silk Co.'s KNITTING YARNS.

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130 Center St., or Tel. 6972, through Myrtle W. Baker. who has been appointed their agent for Manchester and vicin-

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#### Mrs. Charles Oliver of Greenbill street, Girl Scout Commissioner, Mrs. Robert Hawley of Coburn Road **48 PATIENTS DAILY** At the Lutheran Concordia Church Drawing on the 1-2 ton of coal or and several other council members of Girl Scouts and hear the national

president, Mrs. Frederick Edey.

also without charge.

Winners at the card party given last night by the Degree of Poca-hontas and Red Men were, first, Mrs.

**ELECTS MRS. ANDERTON** 

Annual Meeting Held In Odd

Odd Fellows Hall. The following of-

ficers were elected: President, Mar-

garet Anderton, Vice President.

Annie Tidmas, Financial secretary,

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stallation December 7.

Report For Month Of October Is Read At Meeting Of Trustees Held Yesterday.

AVERAGE IN HOSPITAL

Chapman Court, Order of Ama-ranth, will hold a brief business The October report for the Man-chester Memorial hospital shows the meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, after which a sale of home made food and candy will be held in the banquet hall, with Mrs. Edna Hathaway and following statistics: 137 patients admitted; 62 highest total in hospital any one day; 48 daily average; 153 discharged; 14 births of which 6 Mrs. Ethel Sennikson in charge. were boys and 8 were girls; seven deaths. The report was read at the regular monthly session of the There will also be a bridge party with prizes under the supervision of Mrs. Fredericka Spiess and the standing entertainment committee, Board of Trustees yesterday at which Miss Gordon, hospital dietitian gave a talk on what she oband refreshments served by Mrs. Adelaide Pickett and her committee, served at the convention of dietitians recently in New York City.

#### JUNIOR K. D. CIRCLE **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Evelyn Smith and Hugh McIntosh; second, Mrs. Margaret Woodhouse and Harry Breen; third, Mrs. Mary Aceto and Tony Antoinetto. Sand-wiches and coffee and a social time Junior Thoughtful Circle of Kings Daughters, Mrs. George F. Borst, the ensuing year as follows: President, Miss Laura Murdock; vice president, Miss Catherine Walworth; secretary, Miss Charity Edgerton; treasurer, Miss Julia Converse. Members of the Sunshine commit-

ee, Miss Geraldine Tenney, Miss Fellows Hall Last Night; In- Jane Harris and Miss Virginia The girls are carrying on their work of doing good deads in their Lady Roberts Lodge No. 242 held quiet way, remembering many who

its regular meeting last night in are sick and shut in and lending a helping hand when needed. The Women's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet there tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

> A Free Poultry Clinic Will Be Held At E. S. EDGERTON'S FARM

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## CHRISTMAS CLUB

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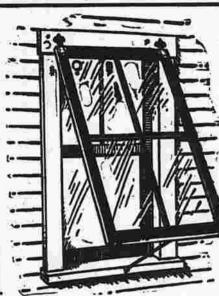
Connecticut stands second among the New England states in the total amount of Christmas Savings for the past year. The total for this state is \$9,228,800. Massachusetts leads with \$83,279,000. Other New England states saved as follows:

Maine, \$4,211,000; Rhode Island, \$3,599,000; New Hampshire, \$2,083,400; and Vermont, \$1,345,000. Noted This Year.

A total of almost \$40,000 in Christmas Club savings will be distributed in Manchester early in December, it was announced at the Manchester Trust Company today.
About 1,500 depositors will receive checks for amounts ranging from \$12.50 all the way to \$1,000. This represents a decrease of about 200 accounts over last year or about

will begin the week of December 9 with accounts for \$.25, \$.50, \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, and \$20. Persons desiring leader, at its meeting last evening in the directors' room of the Whiton can do so by taking out more than Memorial library elected officers for one account. to save any other amount weekly

Herbert F. Rawill, president of the Christmas Club of the United States has estimated that about 38 per cent of the money paid to Christmas Club members goes for Christmas purchases, 28 per cent to permanent savings and investments, 11 per cent to year and commit-ments, 10 per cent to taxes, 6 per cent to mortgage amortizations and interest, 5 per cent to insurance pre-



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#### miums and 2 per cent for education; travel and charity. Ur oubtedly a large amount of the \$40,000 sent out READY FOR MAILING

Mrs. Fred F. Carpenter Is Chairman Of Committee For Educational Club This Year.

Mrs. Fred F. Carpenter who is chairman of the Christmas Seal Sale Committee of the Educational Club in Manchester has been busy for several weeks correcting the mailing lists and making other preparation for the mailing late next week of the letters containing the Christmas

She has been receiving valuable assistance from students at Connecticut Business College in filling in Years Before They Put On addresses in the letters and from Their Show Again.

The last time that Manchester had a good view of the Leonids or a total of about 2,000 letters will be Checks for the savings accounts will be mailed on Monday, December 5 and the new Christmas Club fore the celestial show will be repeated. Thirty-three years' ago

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Small Oysters for Stewing	
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Chowder Clams	15c quart
Stuffed and Baked Mackerel	10c each
Home Baked Beans	15c quart
Home Made Codfish Cakes	25c dozen
Home Made Clam Chowder	
Home Made Potato Salad	15c lb.
Home Made Snowflake Biscuits	10e dozen
nome Made Showhare Discuits	100 dozon
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