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HOOVER SUMMONS

FULL CABINET TO

PRICE THREE CENTS

3 FIREMEN INJURED IN NORWALK BLAZE

A Score Of Others Suffer From Effects Of Sulphuric Fumes—Store Burns With

Norwalk, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -A score of firemen are suffering from the effects of sulphuric fumes this afternoon and three others are under medical care for injuries received this morning in a \$70,000 blaze in the F. W. Woolworth 5 and 10 cent

store at 114 Washington street.

William Morrow of the Central fire station was rushed to the Norwalk hospital after he was carried meanscious from the burning building. He was overcome but is not serious. Harry Smith of the Hope Hose Company collapsed in the fire house after he returned from the blaze. His condition is precarious. Harold Werner of the Central fire station was cut about the face and head by flying glass but did not remain in the hospital after receiving

treatment. The firemen conquered the blaze after a six hour battle but they were handicapped by sulphuric fumes which rendered gas masks useless. Officials think an overheated furnace may have started the fire which was discovered at 5:30 a. m. and which was not under control until

PELLEY DENOUNCES

claves Subsidized Transportation Does Not Work.

Boston, Nov. 18 .- (AP) - Subsidized transportation, J. J. Pelley, president of the New Haven railroad said today, must be brought to an

President Pelley, addressing the eighth New England conference under the auspices of the New England Council said "subsidized transportation is responsible for a large part of the present troubles of the

"The tax payers of this country provide free waterways for water transportation, free airways for air transportation and make only a nominal charge for the use of the public highways by commercial highway transportation."

The business depression, a little too much regulation of the railroads, and a lack of proper regulation of other agencies of transportation were listed by Pelley as the major causes for the present diffi- Says If Democratic Party culties of the railroads.

New England Effected The railroad problem, he continued, was of particular interest to the people of New England "because New England more than any other section of this country is dependent upon efficient and economical transportation for its raw materials, finished products and food supplies."

"While the competition of subsidized transportation is troublesome to the railroads," he said, "it is becoming increasingly burdensome to the taxpayers. This is particularly true with respect to the taxpayers of New England. The six New England states pay nine percent of the cost of our Federal government.

"When Congress appropriates 100 "I am 100 percent liquid, but I do million dollars for the Federal aid of not take my stand against national the highways, as is done almost prohibition because I want a drink every year, the taxpayers of New now and then. I believe the states England must contribute nine mil- can handle the problem better than lion dollars.

"The waterway bill involving Conessional appropriations totaling absolute repeal as soon as possible. 500 million dollars for the develop- The people of the country have ment of waterways only means that spoken strongly for repeal and it the New England people are to be will be to the discredit of the Demorequired to contribute 45 million dol- cratic Party if it fails to act upon lars to subsidize water transporthis mandate.

our in hundreds of millions of dolars each year to subsidize highway, water and air transportation to me into its bosom." compete with the railroads. Subsidized transportation must be brought to an end for all time." He said that the state of New

York could have saved \$1.38 a ton by shutting up the New York state barge canal and contracting with the Lackawanna railroad to carry all freight at its average rate per ton, and then providing this trans-portation free to the shippers.

He said taxpayers were spending millions yearly to maintain waterways so that favored shippers in favored sections could save a few housand dollars in freight rates. Pelley said, there was no economic ustification for the proposed

Lawrence waterway. He said it Needless to say, Mrs. Hooks was would be cheaper for the government to pay the entire cost of carryshe cancelled the ad after the
ing the freight to seaboard than to

spend 36 millions yearly in an at-tempt to bring the seaboard to the freight.

He advocated "a little" relaxation of the regulation of railroads so that they might engage in water trans-

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HINDENBURG ACTS IN GERMAN CRISIS

a Loss Of About \$70,000. Visits Various Leaders To See If a New Cabinet Cannot Be Organized.

Berlin, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-The full weight of Germany's domestic crisis fell upon the aged President Von Hindenburg today as he set out grimly to attain his cherished ideal of a national concentration government tolerated, at least by the deadlocked Reichstag.

The President started alone on Von Papen. That government stepped aside yesterday after two elections had failed to give it a working hold on the Reichstag. Only the President's secretary was called to accompany the Presi-

dent at conferences with various party leaders—each in private. Selected for those talks today were Alfred Hugenburg, the Nationalist party leader; Eduard Dingledey, the German People's (Populist) party chief and Dr. Ludwig Kaas, acting for the Catholic Centers, acting the Catholic Centers of trist party.
To See Hitler

Tomorrow the chief executive will see Adolf Hitler, leader of the most powerful single group in the Reich-stag, the National Socialists and Dr. Schaffer of the Bavarian People's

were not invited because of their brusque refusal to zy, a Brooklyn alley cat, sat on a meet the resigning Chancellor Von satin pillow among 185 blue bloods Papen Tuesday. Nothing was said, of the feline world while hundreds

concentration government was said it. to be a Califiet appointed by him and responsible primarily to him, but supported, or at least tolerated by the Reichstag, which itself has as North Carolina and Tenne no single group or coalition com- but there was not much chance

Official quarters pointed out that the President in accepting the chan-cellors resignation, has not necessarily withdrawn confidence in the The President went through the he might as well go on back home. conferences with Hugenburg, Kaas | And so he sat-right there in a and Dingledey this morning, each of the leaders being sworn to se- midtown hotel-while cat lovers and

DRY LAW ACTION

Does Not Change Law He Will Quit It.

Hartford, Nov. 18 .- (AP) - Post election statements by leaders favoring and opposing repeal of the 18th Amendment have shoved the prohibition issue to the forefront in Connecticut this week.

Governor W. L. Cross in a speech at Boston last night reiterated his belief the amendment should be repealed. He told the New England

"I am 100 percent liquid, but I do

the Federal government. "Because I feel this way, I am for

Would Leave Party "As for me, if the party does not act, I would be inclined to see if some other party would not receive The governor earlier in the we

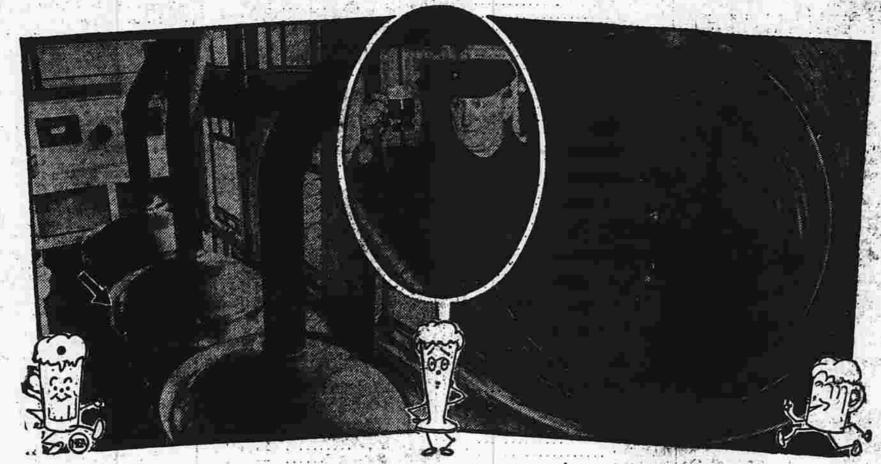
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RESULTS!

MORE PROOF OF POWER OF CLASSIFIED ADVS

The Herald's Classified department recently carried an ad to the effect that a heater equipped with oil burner in good con-dition was for sale by Mrs. Marwell satisfied with our service, as first insertion, having sold the heater soon after The Herald reached the streets. And she received numerous calls after it had been sold, proving again that Classified is the best way to ad-

PROOF THAT SOMETHING IS BREWING!



the difficult road he has charted for himself as a result of the resignation of the Junker Cabinet of Franz Von Papen. That government stepped saids vesterday after two

Judged Second Best Among Felines In The East.

There were representatives of catdom from New Jersey Orlahoma, Michigan, Ohio and as far south mistaking Fuzzy's attitude. He gave a short but emphatic

"me-ow" and clung to his pillow when his owner stroked his head and suggested that, now that he had won second prize as a household pet, gold tinted exhibition room in a crecy as to what was discussed. All cat judges paraded by for glimpses the conferences were out of the way of the entries in New York's most pretentious cat show in history.

> · "Big Four In One" Under the sponsorship of the Empire Cat Club, the silver Persian fanciers, the solid color cat society and the Siamese cat society of America, the "Big Four In One" exhibition opened yesterday for a

> Fuzzy, owned by Mrs. George Hamilton, of Brooklyn and Sherman, Conn., was born in the basement of an armory and is eight years old. It is his first show.

> Others who had ribbons today Lavendar Whirlwind, owned Miss Elsie Hydon, of Bogota, N. best male of the solid color class.

Delmar Bridget, owned by Mrs. E. (Continued On Page Two.)

SAYS HOME LOANS

Congressman Cochran De-

Washington, Nov. 18 - (AP) Extensive revision of the Home Loan banking law will be asked _t the coming session of Congress by Representative Cochran, Missouri

Democrat. The reason, he said today, is that the act establishing the system "did nothing but extend false hopes to the people." He added the system's "failure" was attested by the fact that it had not yet made a loan. Cochran, chairman of the House expenditures committee, said he expected to get banking committee members who voted against the bill last session to join his move for re-

He recalled, too, that Democratic and Republican House leaders had been somewhat anathetic toward the original bill, passing it only upon the centinued insistence of the dministration.

Scores of his constituents since

AMY JOHNSON COMPLETES PRIZE AT SHOW FLIGHT TO CAPE TOWN

Smashed Record Made By VOTE WORTH \$3 Her Hasband By Over Ten Hours-Had Dangerous Trip.

Cape Town, Union of South Africa. admired his ribbon today-and liked Nov. 18 -(AP)-Amy Johnson landed here at 1:30 p. m. Greenwich time (8:30 s. m. E. S. T.) today, beating the speed record for a digital from London established by her hus-Last March Captain Mollison made

> the trip in 4 days, 17 hours and 19 minutes. His wife's approximate time was 4 days, 6 hours 55 minutes, or 10 hours and 24 minutes faster than the record. She brought her small monoplane

> "Desert Cloud" down to a skilful landing to the accompaniment of shricking motor horns and the cheers of 2,000 persons waiting to greet her. The crowd gave the police some trouble as is rushed to surround the flier. Miss Johnson covered the 6,250

miles from England with only four stops. The first was at Oran in Algeria, whence she flew 1,500 miles across the Sahara Desert to Gao in Portuguese West Africa. Then she followed the coastline to Benguela, landed there and at Mossamedes, her last stop before reaching here. She was very tired. When Mollison made the flight the strain was so finish. He explained later that he each." had so little sleep during the flight that in the last landing he misjudged his distance. He was not hurt and the plane was not badly damaged. Between Senguela and Mossamedeveloped trouble in the oil lines and it looked for awhile as though she would have to quit. She adjusted the feed line, however, at Mossamedes

and lost only a little time. Dengerous Flight It is a dangerous flight down the whole length of Africa, with stretchs of jungle where a forced landing might be fatal. Miss Johnson had weather trouble too, for along a 1,doo-mile stretch there was torren-tial rain which made it impossible for her to see much more than the Clares The Law Recently line of breakers marking the coast. She flew long along that line, occasionally pulling up sharply to get over the cliffs that appeared suddenly though that appeared suddenly though the cliffs that appeared suddenly though the coast.

denly through the rain and fog. When Mollison came down here nearly eight months ago Miss Johnson was one of those who welcomed

"I think you're wonderful," she (Continued on Page Two)

spinster sisters for whom time stop-

Spinsters Killed by Gas;

Lived Apart from World

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 18- (AP)-a Miss Amelia, the younger sister,

Death, stealing upon them from a had fallen in the old fashioned

world they had shut out for thirty of pills, as though she had felt her-

years has struck down the Misses self growing faint and misunder-

ped at the year 1902.

In an old house which they made brother's death, is believed to have

Emma and Amelia Richardson, stood the cause.

WITNESS ASSERTS

Tells Probers That Was Price Paid In Philadelphia On Election Day.

The House committee on campaign expenditures today continued to hear testimony of Philadelphia citizens on alleged election irregularities in this city at the recent ballot-

The committee, headed by Heartsill Ragon, Democrat, Arkansas, yesterday heard witnesses tell of alleged voting buying, intimidation of citizens who wanted to wote for Governor Roosevelt and illegal resistance of voters. Witnesses were questioned by S

Davis Wilson, Philadelphia, chairman of the Roosevelt independent state committee Jacob Mueller, a Roosevelt watcher, testified today that he saw fl-

legal assistance being given voters "At least three men were allowed to vote who don't live in the division," he said. "I saw Elmer Turner, a county employe, hand at least three voters envelopes which I saw great that he cracked up at the opened and which contained \$3

A woman was taken back of the curtain in the booth and given as sistance, but no affidavit taken to show she needed it and no record of the assistance was made," the witdes yesterday Miss Johnson's plane ness said. "Drunken persons were also permitted to vote."

Had Investigated Representative John E. Nelson. Republican, Maine, wanted to know from the witness how he knew per sons who did not live in the division were voting. Mueller replied that he had been suspicious and had investigated.

The court room in the Federal building was again crowded. The ession had been underway but a few minutes when Nelson and Wilson, who frequently clashed yesterday, had another tilt. 'I don't know whether you are a lawyer or not," Nelson shot at Wil-

son, "but if you are a skilled lawyer, you know you are pursuing unfair tactics here. Called Lame Duck Wilson shouted back at the Maine

"You are a defeated lame duck (Continued on Page Two)

Miss Emma, mentally ill for many

Several Men Hurt

ers, picketing the Cora mins in an the desk and watching the faces of attempt to dissuade other diggers each speaker in turn, replied to the from working, were routed early this morning after a class with deputy sheriffs and state highway police.

The strikers, members of the Progressive. Miners of America, were and as such have the authority of

Men Start To Work The pickets were dispersed before the mine opened. Shortly after the roadway leading to the mine had been cleared 35 members of the started work at the colliery.

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STRIKERS ROUTED BY STATE POLICE

Attempt To Prevent Men From Working In Mine;

Several hundred striking coal min-

gressive Miners of America, were and as such have the authority of driven away with clubs and tear governor, but licertainly have no gas. Several pickets were reported to have been badly beaten. Among to have been badly beaten. Among the delegation was headed by them was Dan McGill, one of the Progressive miners' most active or-

The Cora mine was the scene of pickets. The pickets were success-

HUNGER MARCHERS VISIT ROOSEVELT eaders Demand That He Ask President Hoover To

STUDY WAR DEBTS

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- (AP)delegation of "hunger marchers" oday personally demanded of President-elect Roosevelt that he call upon President Hoover to withdraw what they said was the President's equest to all governors to dissuade

Allow March On Capital.

the march upon Washington.

The three delegates, roughly clad, were ushered into the governor's study at the nansion to make their demands. Seated about Mr. Roosevelt's desk and speaking in husky tones, the trio said they represented hundreds of "unemployed hungry" who demanded that Mr. Roosevelt, as president-elect and governor:

Call upon President Hoover to escind his request to discourage the To call a special session of the Legislature to appropriate \$100,-000,000 for feeding the unemployed. To arrange for armories along the

route of march to be thrown open to house the marchers. To provide state trucks, gasoline, food and blankets for the marchers. To order that there be no "police terrors" for the marchers enroute.

Governor's Answer The President-elect with elbows on

Sam Weissman, head of the Unemplayed Council of Greater New York. Accompanying him were Mil-

ton Stone and Richard Sullivan. The governor, answering the frequently reiterated demands of the dum had approved > \$80,000,000 United Mine Workers of America bond issue for unemployment relief, half of which was immediately available; that armories could be and Representative Rainey of Illiclash yesterday. Two United thrown open for relief work when nois, Democratic floor leader and Mine workers were injured by the mayors of the cities informed ranking member on the committee the governor that local facilities full then in keeping members of the were inadequate, and that he would rival miners' union from entering immediately arrange for a confer-

(Continued on Page Twelve) MOTHER LEADS SLEUTHS TO HER MURDERED BABY

"Little Kids Are Too Much RAILROADS REPORT Trouble" Says Glastonbury Woman in Explaining Reason For the Crime.

Hartford, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -- Kneel ing at the edge of a pool of black, murky water in the dismal swamp in the hills between Addison and Buckingham in Glastonbury, a mother of four children, this morning plunged 'er hands into the mud and brought to the surface the body of her youngest born.

"There it is," said Mrs. Emma Slogesky, 42, as she turned to a cordon of police who surrounded her, thereby ended the mystery of the disappearance of her seven weeks old son, Alexander. At noon today she was arraigned

charge of first degree murder after admitting she killed the child by giving it a concection f rat poison, sugar and water. .. "Little kids are too much trouble and there ain't much money now" she calmly stated as she unfolded the story to police last night. "I'm

before Judge Henry H. Hunt in the

Glastonbury Town Court on a

of close questioning by Chief of Po-lice Michael J. Muccio and. State from railroad operation, is estimatively has summoned to the executive years because of the shock of a closeted with two relatives and revealed the story of the child's kill-

BETTER BUSINESS

Have Done Better In The Last Half Of The Year ing wholesale cancellation or reduction in the debt," Pou said. "I feel Than In First.

New York, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -Helped by a breathing spell in the form of a better-than-average rise left the executive offices one by in autumn earnings, the nation's one. railroads are entering the final Secretaries Stimson, one of the months of 1932 with fairly good prospects that collectively they will men, "we gave our attention to be able this year to earn three-quarters of their year's fixed charges.

ecutives say, to cheer about—but not."
nevertheless the performance has Se been accepted as encouraging. For the full year, the Fitch Fi- lengthy session, and other members nancial Service estimates, class 1 likewise were non-committal. roads will show gross revenues of \$8,170,000,000, or 25 per cent under the 1931 f ure of \$4,237,000,000. Albany, N. Y., Nov. 18—(AP) — Gross income, consisting of net op-erating income after ordinary oper-President Hoover at Washington

Policeman John J. Zekas and Pat- od at \$517,500,000 against \$829,078,-Policeman John J. Zekas and Patrick G. O'Toole and came with dramatic suddenness after she was closeted with two relatives and revealed the story of the phild's kill-

For First Time In Months All Members Present; No Details Given Out After Conference But It Is Surmised Preparations Were Made For Next Week's Parley With President-Elect.

Washington, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -Gathering his full Cabinet around him for the first time in months, President Hoover today gave consideration to war debt and domestic problems as a prelude to his conferences next week with President-Elect Roosevelt and Congressional

One or more members of the offi-cial family have been absent from Cabinet sessions since mid-summer for campaign or other reasons, but all answered the call today in the face of what Mr. Hoover has termed a pending "world problem of major importance to this nation."

Requests of foreign debtors for a moratorium extension and a review of the debt field received Cabinet attention along with the gigantic task of paring federal expenditures down to the level of receipts.

As they arrived at the White

the President in an historic telephone conversation with his successor-elect yesterday had arranged to meet him shortly after 8:30 p. executive offices to discuss debt and allied problems.

Others Summone They were informed, also, that the Chief Executive has summoned three Republican and three Demo-cratis members each of the Senate finance committee and the House ways and means committee to sit with him the following day to discuss debt matters.

Vice President Curtis was in the capital today but did not attend the Cabinet session. Had he appeared it was planned to take an official Cabinet picture, since none has been taken since Secretaries Mills and Chapin joined the official family. The six members of the House ways and means committee invited to meet with the President Wednes-

day will attend. Chairman Collier of the committee agreed today to accept. Representa-Democrat: Hawley of Oregon, Treadway of Massachusetts, and Bacharach of New Jersey, Republicans, are expected here Tuesday night in preparation for the confer-

Rainey's Opinion Meanwhile, Rainey told papermen that he could not think what phase of the situation President Hoover had to submit to the group "except to revive the old war iebt commission, to which I am

Rainey and Collier both have voiced opposition to revision of the debts or extension of the mora-Representative Pou of North

Carolina, chairman of the rules committee and Democratic dean in the House, today said that "on international matters I want to follow my leader and he is Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, our next President." "However, I have a very deep feeling that the foreign nations are not treating America right in seek-

as if they ought to show an honest purpose to try to meet their obliga-After being in session for nearly two hours, the longest meeting in some time—the Cabinet members

first to go, carried a bulging brief case and smilingly told newspaper-

Secretary Hyde, likewise with a The roads so far have done better smile, said "we gave most of our the second half of the year than attention to financial affairs — furin the first half-nothing, their ex- ther than that the proponent sayeth Secretary Hurley declined to comment as to what happened at the

PLANS COMPLETED

Scores of his constituents since the bill became law, Cochran said, have complained to him that the provision limiting loans to 40 per cent of assessed valuation restricts benefits to too narrow a field. Contracted values makes it necessary, he asserted, to increase that minimum.

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3"TORCH BEARERS" GIVEN TONIGHT

Buskin Club School Hall At 8 P. M.

league and it is Sock and Buskin's turn tonight. A social hour for the visitors may be held after the play. The ticket contest closed official-

ly this noon. Those guessing the correct number of times that the words "The Torch Bearers" were printed in the local merchants' ads from Monday evening until Wednesday evening sent their "good guesses" into Miss Doris Mohr who will award a free ticket to the following ten people who were the first to send in the correct answers: Doris Rother, Bert Sloan, Rose sapiro, Bernice Marsh, Edna Hilbig, Thomas Freeburn, William Sloan, Mary Bolinski, Mrs. H. Richmond, Margaret Glamann.

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VOTE WORTH \$3 WITNESS ASSERTS

(Continued From Page One Congressman and you have not been fair during this investigation."...
"We will leave that to the public,"

"Somebody has been talking to you," Wilson suggested.

Benjamin L. Jacoby, a former Republican division leader, testified he was dismissed as a city employe, their team and Joe's Service station. was dismissed as a city employe, under the civil service protection, because he failed to pay a political

He said he understood the assess-

practice five years ago. Chairman Ragon said he believed the testimony was admissable as

tending to show the general system "This looks like a clear-cut case of a man who had divorced himself from politics being made to suffer under the system," Ragon continued, "and at least the mayor

and the civil service people should We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our husband and father, Jeffrey Moriarty.

MRS. JEFFREY MORIARTY AND Had been changed under the continuing "victorious system"." tinuing "victorious system."

Wilson also said the "buying of We wish to thank our many friends for their expressions of sympathy and flowers, during the sickness and at the time of the death of our husband and father.

MRS. THOS. DAVIS AND FAMILY.

Wilson also said the "buying of poll taxes" was a crime, to which Ragon responded that the committee so understood but that it probably was outlawed by the statute of limitations as the witness had been testifying to events five years ago.

Thanksgiving Special

SATURDAY

For Worthwhile Savings

in Women's and Children's

DRESSES

Trade At Our

DOWNSTAIRS THRIFT STORE

So. Manchester, Conn.

The Uncas team won.

local "Y" is in New York today at a conference of "Y" secretaries from different parts of the country.

He said he understood the assessment was 5 per cent of his \$2,500 a year salary. "Slack of work," he said was the reason given for his dismissal.

He said he knew of others who were fired and reinstated when they paid their assessment. This occurred during the last mayoralty campaign.

While a city employe, Jacoby said, he did not collect any campaign funds, but the ward leader did. "He collected money from anybody", he testified. The ward leader also collected money from anybody", he testified. The ward leader also collected from policemen, and firemen Jacoby saided.

Jacoby testified that while he was in the city employ he raceived political money for his division and distributed it among the workers to pull door belis get out, the vote and pay poll taxes for voters.

After further description of activities in his division, representa-After further description of activities in his division, representative Nelson suggested that the testimony be stricken from the record as it all referred to what was the practice five years ago.

She posed for the photographers and his wife and then the mayor and his wife and then the mayor and his wife and then the mayor and his wife and the rest of the official reception committee led her away to an automobile.

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COVE CROSS STREET

HUSBAND'S COMMENT London, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -Captain A. Mollison, who never thrilled much to his own achievements in the air, was excited today when he learned that his wife, Amy Johnson, had beaten his record for the flight

telephone call to Cape Town.

FOOD SALE Hale's Store Basement

Junior Members St. Mary's Girls Friendly Society.

Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack ... 43c Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg. Not-A-Seed Raisins, 2 pkgs. for Philip's Vegetable Soup, 6c

Queen Suffed Olives, 16c Diamond Walnut 16c Meats, 3 oz. tin Diamond Walnuts,

Premium Soda Crack. 23 c None-Such Mince Meat, 2 pkgs. for .. 25c Krasdale Tiny Peas,

15c Red Currant Jelly, Phillip's Pork & Beans,

tin Sealect Milk. tin Star Water, 2 bottles for 15C

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Y.M. C. A. Notes N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

The Y. M. C. A. Junior League games got under way Wednesday night with the first combat between the Pin Boys now known as the Oxfords winning against Ed Wilson's North Enders. Firey red and showy uniforms of the North End Boys Allaska Jun 15% Allaska Jun School Hall At 8 P. M.

M. H. S. is Hisrally alive with posters, ticaet-sellers or anything older that has to do with the Scot and Bushir's presentation of The The The The High school hall this evening at eight colock. The play is an illiarious farce in three acts which presents a nightmane of what could happen in any amateur play. It is very well cast and should prove to be a "wow" of a performance A will be the thing of these who watched the dress are hearest last's evening. Over forty high school students have been busy during the past six weeks in preparation which included such dutted as properties, stage scenary, furniture, steller and properties, stage scenary, furniture, steller

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DEDICATION TOMORROW

Kitty Hawk, N. C., Nov. 18.—
(AP)—The nation will dedicate on this bleak coast tomorrow a memorial to two ploneers of aviation, Wilbur and Orville Wright, and the survivor of that famous team of brothers Orville, will be present at the coremonies. The way denoted

the ceremonies. The war department announced in Washington that Mr. Wright had left for Kitty Hawk

and was expected to arrive here to-day. Wilbur Wright died several

SILEN

GOV. CROSS URGES

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a statement yesterday said prohibition organizations would contest any attempt to liberalise the state laws.

> SAID AS A JOKE Hartford, Nov. 18-(AP) -Governor Cross returned to his office at the State Capitol today, surprised to learn that a humorous reference threat to the Democratic Party had been taken seriously by some newspapers in headlines and reports of his address at yesterday's Boston conference of New England gover-

London, Nov. 18.—(AP)— Sir Percival Perry, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., Ltd., today denied reports which circulated earlier this week that the Ford plant at Cork. reland, would close down

"Atlee Pomerene, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, had been talking about banks which were 75, 80 and 110 per cent

which were 75, 80 and 110 per cent liquid" the governor explained.

"He also spoke of parisitic banks and some which were only ten percent liquid. There was a lot of talk also about prohibition, and I just touched on that subject.

"I said in my address that the Democratic Party would be discredited permanently if it failed the country by not acting promptly for the repeal of the dry law. In the course of my remarks I said I was 100 per cent and not 10 per cent liquid and if my party was discredited on the prohibition issue I would be inclined to look for membership in some other party. But I added another sentence which does not appear in the report of my renot appear in the report of my remarks. I said "I don't know which party it would be, the Socialist or some other party."

SHARKS LEAD BUCKLAND SETBACK TOURNAMENT

The Sharks took the lead in the eighth annual Buckland setback tournament, following the second sitting at the school house last night. The high scores of the evening were made by Bennie Kuligowski and Steve Scholsky. There will be no sitting next week because of the Thanksgiving soliday.

The standing:
Sharks, 211: Sons of Rest. 200:

Sharks, 311; Sons of Rest, 300; City Cab, 399; Bears, 278; South Ends, 378; Clover Leafs, 377; Hart-mans, 353; Hacketts, 251; K. of P., 341; Buckland, 320.

A woman can make an awful change in a man's life, but she gen-erally requires an awful lot of change in doing it.

WATERWAYS PLAN

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portation on an equal basis with others, the repeal of the "recapture clause" of the 1920 Transportation Act, the repeal of the valuation section of the Interstate Commerce Act, which has so far cost \$144,000, 000 as "compared with the original estimate of \$7,500,000," and a little more flexibility in rate structures.

New York, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Stock Market took on a little business so it does not mean that healthier complexion today, but was there will be many openings for healthier complexion today. still extremely sluggish.

The decline of the past two sessions was checked, and prices stiffened moderately, several issues getting up a point or two, but trad-ing was in small volume, with floor

traders apparently contributing much of the activity.

Issues rising thout 1 to 2 points included American Telephone, American Can, Allied Chemical, Air Reduction, American Tobacco B, Santa Fe, Case, Coca Cola, Consolidated Gas, Corn, Products, Dupont, East-man, International Harvester, Johns Manville, Loew's, McKeesport, National Biscuit, New York Central, Public Service of N. J., Sears, Southern Pacific, Union Carbide, Union Pacific, United Aircraft, and U. S.

Short covering appeared to pro-vide much of the upward impetus, but the weekly mercantile reviews were moderately optimistic. Dun's reported that retail trade had expanded further, helped by cold weather, and that industrial operations were most of the autumn impròvement. Bradstreet's stressed the post-election stiffening of commodity prices as particularly hope-

Nevertheless, brokerage opinion remained decidedly mixed. The weekly report of freight car loadings, to appear tomorrow, was ex-pected to show a further seasonal decline, following the usual trend in November and December.

Hesitancy in the securities mar-kets was described as reflecting in part the uncertain status of the war debt payments, due Dec. 15, together with possible reactions upon sterling exchange. Furthermore, the approach of the December session of the old Congress, with the possibil-ity that further taxes may be sought to bring the Federal budget into actual balance, was also regarded

ALLEY CAT WINS

(Continued from Page One)

J. Smith, of Charlotte, N. C., best kitten of the solid color class, Dixieland's Margaret Rose of Allnigton, owned by Mrs. J. H. Reving-ton, of Chattanooga, Tenn., best fe-male of the solid color class. Koe-Ishto of Edgewood, exhibited to Cape Town.

"I'm so proud that she has done it," he said, "but I knew she would. Perhaps the world thought she never could repeat her great flight to Australia, but this shows she has the stuff in her. This is wonderful. For a man it would be fine, but for a wonan it is aplendid."

Union Carbide 26 %

Unit Aircraft 28 %

Unit Corp 8 %

Unit Corp 8 %

Unit Corp 8 %

Unit Gas Imp 18 %

Uni by Mrs. Bertha Costello, of Springfield, Mass., best tom cat.

Bonnie Lochinvar, owned by Mrs. A. E. Townsend, of Ardsley, N. Y.,

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College Inn Ballroom

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Sam Rogers and His Conn.

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Fashion Dance

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Chency Brothers Spread Employment By Giving Each Weaver One Loom to Operate

In an effort to give employment to as many persons as possible a change has been made in the velvet mill at Cheney Brothers whereby weavers will operate one instead of two looms. This will provide work for twice as many men. However, this is the slack period in the velvet weavers now out of work. It has been the policy of Chency Brothers for some time now to divide up the work as much as possible as a means of relieving the unemployment situation in Manchester.

Chency Brothers operated today so that the workers may have a four day vacation of Thanksgiving and still average four days' work a week. Usually most departments are closed on Fridays.

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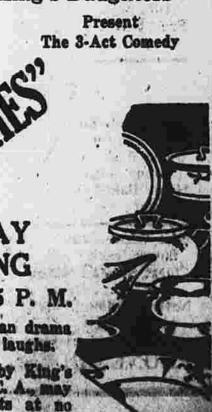
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Nov. 21, 8:15 P. M. You'll enjoy this intensely human drama

of family life. It's packed with laughs. Tickets at 45 cents on sale by King's Daughters, at Kemp's or Y. M. C. A. may be exchanged for reserved seats at no extra cost.





COLUMBIA CHURCH **CENTENARY MONDAY**

Present Building Dedicated 100 Years Ago November 21-Special Service.

the 100th anniversary of the dedication of the present Columbia church building, it being the third building which were in such good condition to be erected by the church organin 1832 when the third and present ory is on the wall of the church. Part of Lebanor

Early records show that in February 1715 the settlers of the northern part of Lebanon or "Lebanon Crank" for by a tax on the people according as it was called, in a lengthy petition asked that they might be set off cording to the parish records there as a separate parish, on account of were only 170 taxpayers to bear the as a separate parish, on account of were only 170 taxpayers to bear the the great distance to a place of worfull burden. This building when comship. This petition was granted by pleted was painted "sky collour." the mother church in Lebanon April of the same year, although there were some dissenting votes, and the parish became known as David Huntington was bell ringer, a Lebanon North Parish or Lebanon Crank. The first record of the new parish was in 1724, when the first pastor Samuel Smith desired the parish that he might lay down his pastoral office. During this year the in the old house was to be used in first meeting house was built, it is the construction of the new one. thought about where the Town Hall This building was paid for by sub-

new society worshiped previous to and the ladies society carpeted the this time, but it is thought at the aisles. In 1879 it was again remodhome of one of the members. The eled. task of building a church was evidently a hard one, as records for sev-"seat the meeting house" and a the same time a new hard wood the the highway at Nigger Hill of New London and on Monlay evecommittee was appointed to appor- floor was put in by the church so- when he was struck by an automotion the seats according to the property qualifications and tax paid by furnishing runners for the aisles. traveling west. Gamba claimed that man Court will fill the station of the members. A month later another meeting was called and it was voted "That the pew by the great walnut of a quantity and quality jury to his back. door in the meeting house shall be which could never be duplicated. 'reconed' equal to the foreseat and corner pew" so evidently the one mentions of the "women's side of were represented by Warren Maxassigned to the pew by the door felt | the church" and some of the older | well of Hartford.

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Small, Lean, Fresh Shoulders,

Fresh Pork to Roast, rib end,

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Seedless, 15-oz. pkg. Citron, Orange, Lemon Sliced

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Home Baked Beans,

Finest Sweet Potatoes,

Nice White Cauliflower, each 10c, 19c

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Native Yellow Globe Turnips,

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5 to 6 lbs. each, at-lb.

Boneless, Rolled, Fresh, Native Hams to

We will cut them to any size you may

Prime Rib Roast Beef, cut form Premium

Beef, 1b. 25c, and 29c

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Boneless Rolled Pot Roast Beef from Premium Beef. Lb. . . . 25c

Fresh Native Veal and

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Fancy Legs Spring Lamb-All Sizes.

Walnuts, Diamond Large Budded, 27c

Peels, 4-oz. pkg. 10c

structure of 40 or 50 feet in length and breadth, which was hardly finishto the demands of the parish. In 1741 a great revival passed over New England and the church under Some of the earlier ministers its pastor, Rev. Eleazer Wheelook. prospered so that there was not room for the people who came. So Indian School which was the begin-in 1747 they voted to build a new ning at Dartmouth College, church, 64 feet long and 46 feet wide preached here 35 years, as did which was erected about 10 rods Thomas Brockway. Frederick south of the first one, or in front of Avery, who is still lovingly remember 21, 1932 marks the house where Mrs. Emily Little bered as "Father Avery" was orned to the dedica. clapboarded with cedar on three until he retired in 1895, being sides and chestnut on the back. building was erected that many thought it would be better to remodel and repair than build a new

In 1792 a steeple was erected and DECISION RESERVED a bell costing \$150 put in it. From that time until his death in 1828 period of 36 years, and rang the bell at 12 noon and nine at night year in and year out.

In 1831 it was decided to rebuild rather than repair, but the material scription rather than taxes. In 1850 the house was repaired

So several years ago electric ciety, the Ladies Aid assisting and bile driven by Isrold Strickland, In the old records are frequent William J. Shea. The Stricklands

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SATURDAY SPECIALS

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as though they had not received as members of the church now living lofty a station as they should. can remember when the men and Quickly Outgrown women were each expected to sit on first church building is their own side. It is related that on thought to have been rather a rude one occasion a strange man came in and sat down on the women's side, whereupon the person paused in his ed before it was found inadequate discourse, and said, "Young man,

> spent long years in service here. Eleanzor Wheelock, famous for his Pastor Emeritus until his death in Special Service

A special service is being arranged for Monday evening in the ed the use of its gymnasium to the

IN ACCIDENT SUIT

Antonio Gamba Seeks Dam-

Columbia Couple. Decision was reserved in a suit for \$15,000 damages brought by Antonio Gamba of 81 Lake street

against Harold and Selma Strickland of Columbia, in Superior Court yesterday. The case was heard by Judge P. B. O'Sullivan. The suit was the result of an aclighting fixtures were installed by cident that occurred October 7, year. In 1832 they voted to the late Mrs. Mary Yeomans, and at 1931. Gamba was walking across

> the church was trimmed with black a broken arm and a permanent in-He was represented by Attorney

> > | Fancy Fresh Young Pullets to Roast or

ry Our Home Made Sausage Mea., from

Special—2 lbs. 29c

resh Ground Hamburg Steak for a Meat

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Fancy Native King Apples for 29c

for a Delicious Soup.

Native Pork-15c lb.

4 to 6 pounds each.

Fresh Native Spare Ribs.

Peanut Brittle, Edward's,

Applesauce, Royal Scarlet,

Land O' Lakes Butter.

Chase & Sanborn Coffee,

Our Stores.

Native Potatoes,

Baker's Moist Cocoanut, Yellow Label, 4-oz. can

Royal Scarlet Cranberry Sauce,

17-oz. can

Fresh Pigs' Hocks.

Native Pigs' Liver.

Fresh Sauerkraut.

Holiday Specials

At Our Bakery Department

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PHONE ORDERS TAKEN THIS EVENING. DIAL 5111.

Native Fowl, 4 to 6 lbs. each.

Loaf-15: lb.

DANCE

College Inn Ballroom, Belton Notch Sam Rogers and His CONN, AMBASSADORS Vinners of last year's Redio ball SATURDAY NIGHT Admission 40c.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keith are passing four days in Boston and vipleasure trip. Their son, Lincoln B. Keith, who was graduated from Wesleyan last year, is a student at the Harvard Law School, and his parents will visit him there.

The local Y. M. C. A. has extend-

Mrs. Frank V. Williams and Miss Edna Christensen, superintendents respectively of the primary and beginners department of the Second Congregational church, and the teachers, will be in charge of the annual Thanksgiving party for the children of the above departments at the church tomorrow afternoon ages Award of \$15,000 From from 2 to 4 o'clock. Games and refreshments will be a part of the program, and at this time the children will bring their gifts of fruits, vegetables and other articles for the Thanksgiving baskets.

> Chapman Court will hold its regular meeting this evening promptly at 8 o'clock, followed by a bridge party and food sale in the banquet hall. Tomorrow evening Amaranth ning, Morris Court of Bridgeport. Royal Matron Anne Tryon of Chapwill be served about 6 o'clock at the Masonic Temple in both cities.

Tomorrow afternoon a committee will be in attendance at the North Methodist church to receive contributions of fruit, vegetables, canned goods and other articles for Thanksgiving baskets for the needy. The committee will assemble and distribute the collections in the community. Gifts may be brought afternoon or evening, although the ear- They are loose-leaf books intended lier the better for the committee, to for addition of menu leaflets to be

The Junior classes of the North Mrs. Rowe. Methodist Church School will hold party in the social room tonight at 6 p. m. Classes of Mrs. Herbert Seymour, Mrs. W. D. Woodward,

The annual "giving" service for Thanksgiving baskets for the needy will take place at the South Methodist church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. At this time the various classes of the church school will be called upon to contribute to this worthy cause.

The Manchester Green Community club will hold its regular meeting tonight preceding the weekly setback and dance of the men's com-

Prize winners at the card party given by the Women of the Moose and the men's lodge at the home club last night included Mrs. William Humphrey and Liberio Fracchia, first; second, Miss Virginia Becchio and Paul Cervini; Miss Mary Braen and Steve Smith con-Mary Breen and Steve Smith, consolation. It was announced last night that the third sitting in the series would be held Thursday evening, December 1, on account of Thanksgiving day next week. After the games last night coffee and sand-wiches were served.

The Manchester Kiwanis club will hold its weekly meeting and luncheon Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan. The speaker will be Principal C. P. Quimby of the local High school and his subject "Thanksgiving". R. La Motte Russell will furnish the attendance prize.

Judging from accounts of local observers of the Leonid shower early Wednesday morning, Miss Elizabeth Norton of Main street should have credit of having seen between 3:30 and 4:30 a. m. more meteors than any other local person. She counted 19, while her father, F. H. Norton, was unable to note but 5. Both declare the spectacle was well worth clars the spectacle was well worth the effort of arising so early.

The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will take place Monday evening at 7:45 at the State Armory. Following a brief business session cards will be played. Members will have the privilege of inviting their friends. All members who have not already turned in their books are usged to do so before the meeting.

All boys interested in the forms-All boys interested in the forma-tion of a junior soccer team are re-quested to meet at the West Side Rec at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Several letters have been received by the Manchester Soccer Club it regards to forming a junior team and be-cause of the interest it was decided to discuss the proposal tonight.

The first aid class will be held at the School street Rec at 7 o'clock tonight, lasting until 8:30 o'clock.

The following classmates of charles House, Harvard Law School price of the coats but their Charles House, Harvard Law School
'83 will be his guests at his home on
East Center street, Andrew Borter,
Pasedena, Cal., Clyde Comstock,
Petoskey, Mich., Albert Graves,
Hope, Arkansas and Waldemar
Boldt of Binghamton, N. Y. Tomorrow they will go to New Haven to
see the Yaln-Harvard game accompanied by Herbert House and Miss
Emily House mily House.

Clan McLean, O. S. C. will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Orange hall.

Mrs. William Anderson and Allen Hayes were the fortunate winners of first prizes at the Masonic public bridge party last night. The first were live turkeys. Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden won second prize. The door prizes went to William Davis and Charles Warren. The consolation prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. William Bray. There were 19 tables in play.

SHOWS ELECTRIC COOKING OF TURKEY DINNER

Demonstration Held At Whiton Library Yesterday.

Mrs. Marion Rowe, home economist of the Manchester Electric company, gave a lecture and cooking demonstration yesterday afternoon at the auditorium of the Whiton Memorial library on North Main street, which was attended by 150 women. Her subject was cooking the Thanksgiving dinner with all the fixin's electrically.

A Thanksgiving table from Watfrom Dewey-Richman's, was spread with a snowy linen cloth and places set for six. The centerpiece was a pumpkin filled with fruits of various kinds and colors.

The menu prepared by Mrs. Rowe tomato juice cocktail, cream of corn soup, hearts of celery, spiced cranberries, roast turkey, with bread stuffing, giblet gravy buttered onions, sweet potato balls broccoli with Hollandaise sauce, pumpkin pie, nuts, coffee and raisins. Mrs. Rowe was assisted in preparing the dishes and in serving the large number of guests by Mrs. John Moore of Parker street, after which the attractive new books just issued by the Manchester Electric company and prepared by Mrs. Rows were distributed to all present, including the leaflets giving the recipes used in yesterday's Thanksgiving menu. given to anyone interested in electric cookery on application to the

These new cook books will be company's salesroom on Main street. distributed at the coming bi-weekly lessons throughout the season by

Seymour, Mrs. W. D. Woodward, and Miss Ruth Wiggin, grades 1, 2 and 3 are invited. Each will bring a little wood for the fireplace. Games will be conducted by Harold Hanna, and supper served at ix o'clock in charge of Mrs. Lloyd New London. mer Congressman Edwin W. Hig-

Higgins served in Congress from 1905 to 1907 and also was a mem-ber of the State Legislature. He was on the Republican State Central Committee from 1900 to 1906.

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Don't take our word for these values . . ask the women who have shopped and compared! They will tell you that it's Fradin's for coat values . . values that are not only reflected in the quality too! The furs alone are worth the price! You must see them . . : tomor-

Post, V. F. W. alixiliary will take place this evening at 8 o'clock in the State Armory. NORTH METHODIST CHOIR SILVER THIEF LOCATED TO SING FINE CANTATA ON THE PACIFIC COAST TO SING FINE CANTATA

"Faith and Praise" to Be Rendered Sunday Evening; Augmented Choir.

the forthcoming cantata, "Faith and Praise," to be sung at the North Methodist church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock by the augmented choir bandits to be arrested. State po of 30 voices. Solo parts will be taken said they had been notified by Paul Volquardson, tenor; Miss Grace Tourtellotte, soprano; Mrs. Genevra Shipman, contralto: Rev. Theron French, baritune and W. from Waterbury to Pawtucket, R. I., Shaw and Ralph Pearson, bassos. driven by Carnelius Wines, a negro. Organist Sydney MacAlpine an-nounces that this beautiful composi-tion by John A. West has not been sung heretofore in the East to his knowledge. The choruses carry About 150 Women Attend plenty of melody, they are catchy and there are no cumbersome, tiring passages. The cantata will be enjoyed by everybody who likes good ered. Five of the men are now serving to the Thanksgiving season as the two in the reformatory at Cheshire. wording is almost entirely from Bible passages in which the theme of giving thanks for many blessings

predominates. The composer has produced many notable sacred cantatas and anthems, one of the latter, "Hark, Hark My Soul," is considered by musicians as the equal of Harry Rowe Shelley's similar work which kins brothers with gleaming silver was produced simultaneously. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this service. The collection to be taken will be devoted to the choir's pledge toward current church expenses.

ICEMEN ELECT

Pittsburgh, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -L. R. Girton, of Sioux Falls, S. D., today was elected president of the National Association of Ice Industries. J. C. Thompson, of Dallas, Tex. was elected vice-president and J. B. Mahoney, of Charteston, S. C., and W. K. Martin, of Crawfordsville, Ind., were renamed second vice-presdent and treasurer, respectively. Ten new directors were named They are E. L. Bennett, the retiring president, of Boston; I. H. Thomas, Binghamton, N. Y.: B. F. Lucas. Baltimore; B. C. Brown, of New and internal corplication. Orleans; C. P. Anderson, of Oklahoma City; C. C. Sggert, of Denver; 3. M. Collins, of Tacoma, Wesh.; R. G. Hopkins, of Boston; E. King, of Decatur, Ill., and Horace Williams, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Cold tea is said to be a much than any kind of oil.

ON THE PACIFIC COAST

state policeman from the Danielson barracks prepared today to go to Stockton, Calif., to bring back Joseph Carreia, 18, held there as a participant in the robbery of a truck loaded with silver metal here Octo-Considerable interest is evinced in

ber 6, 1930. Carreia is the last of the eight bandits to be arrested. State police would waive extradition: The truck, loaded with a cargo

valued at about \$6,500, was enroute stopped him in South Killingly, forced to drive into a side road and left him tied while they removed the

Four were arrested the next day. Others have been seized at various times, and most of the cargo recovtwo in the reformatory at Cheshire. Carreia, police said, surrendered in California because he was hungry and unable to find work. After the robbery, he told police he escaped to Canada and later made his way to the west coast.

TO CONTINUE POLICY

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 18 .-(AP)-Vosuke Matsuoka; who will represent Japan at the meeting of the League of Nations Council on Monday, said today on his arrival here that the present Japane : policy in Manchuria must be continued for Japan can take no other course.

He submitted his government's bservations on the Lytton report of the situation in the Far East to the league secretariat. They will be published on Monday. .

CRASH VICTIM DIES

Stamford, Nov. 18-(AP) -Marino Lago, 27, of 638 South Wilson street, Waterbury, helper on the truck in an sceident with another until stricken by illness. A special truck at the foot of Clarks Hill Wednesday morning, died this noon in the Stamford hospital. Death was caused by a ruptured intestine

CURTIS HAS COLD

Washington, Nov. 18.—(AP)—A slight cold today caused Vice President Curtis to spend the day in his hotel apartment. His physician said the illness was trivial and that the more effective dressing for burns vice president would probably go to his office tomorrow.

TO MICHIGAN HOM

Killingly, Nov. 18 - (AP) - A Buys Bus Ticket For Man Stranded Here Without Job Or Without Money.

Anthony Gabulitis, of 169 Hilliand street, left today by bus for Grand Rapids, Mich., where he will enter the Soldiers' Home. The man is a World War veteran and was unable to obtain work. He had been living in Manchester for 14 months, com-

ing here from Detroit. Gabulitis was boarding at the home of William Zorskis on Hilliard street and worked occasionally on Wines told police the armed group farms. He was unable to get enough work to pay his board and had to leave. The attention of the American Legion was called to the matter and town authorities were consulted with the result that the town bought the man a bus ticket from the Center Travel Bureau here to take him to Grand Rapids.

MERCHANTS IN TRIBUTE TO LATE L. N. HEEBNER

Special Meeting Held and It Is **Voted to Close Stores During** Funeral Hour.

At a special meeting of the execu-tive committee of the South Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon, it was voted to request the members of the division to close their stores from 2 to 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, as a mark of respect to the late Lewis N. Heebner, whose funeral will in

held at that hour. Mr. Heebner was a member of the executive committee of the division up to a year previous to his death. He was a member of the Chamber and screed on the Board of Control committee will represent the division at the funeral services tomorrow afternoon and members of the Board of Control and Chamber efficers will also attend.

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Seldom have we seen upholstered



EMANUEL SINGERS IN

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SON IS SUSPECTED

New York, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Emil Kisel, 20, of 7208 Sixth avenue,

bullet wounds. He died half an hour

later in Norwegian hospital.

Police said they learned the fa-

ther had trouble about four months

ago with his son over late hours and

also that the son owned a .25 cal-

the elder Kisel.

ciety as a material witness.

GIRL BADLY SCALDED

the winter.



SHOPPING NEWS

Good and bad men are each less so than they seem .- Anon.

The Fallot Studio, 472 Main street, workmanship, are being sold by the makes excellent reproductions of old Aloisio Tailoring and Dressmaking

candied pineapple, candied cherries Anon. Grocery. Call 4151 to order.

The above caption describes, very briefly, the coiffures approved upon the smartest heads today. The rule which you must obey to be considered smart in these ultra-particular Turkey Red ed smart in these ultra-particular circles is that the hair ends at the natural hairline in back. You can have curls. Oh, yes. But they must be turned up quite high, preferably in two or more rows. The single be hard to be thankful if it happens to be turned up quite high, preferably in two or more rows. The single be hard to be thankful if it happens to be turned up quite high, preferably in two or more rows. The single be hard to be thankful if it happens to be turned up quite high, preferably in two or more rows. The single be hard to be thankful if it happens than any other section of this countainty of the faircasts.

Important to N. E.

Mr. Pelley pointed out that the ford-Union road is being ciled for about there is to the people of New England more one mile.

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Route No. 15.—Stafford. Stafford-union road is being ciled for about one mile. sausage roll very low on the neck just isn't being done. The high curls and waves fill in the space that the sp shows underneath these very brief pancake hats.

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A good vegetable salad, with just the right combination of vegetables isn't the easiest thing in the world to make, especially when there's a temptation to let chance direct the recipe, and use whatever vegetables happen to be left over. Here's a really attractive combination:

1 cup peas, fresh or canned 1-2 cup celery, minced 1-2 cup chicken, veal chopped fine 1 cup red kidney beans or lima

beans 3 sweet pickles Lettuce, mayonnaise.

If canned vegetables are used, drain them thoroughly first. Then wiches will have results. combine with other ingredients and

We just looked longingly at a new pound box of chocolates, a grand assortment for 39c, at the Princess Candy Shop, Main at Pearl street. We suggest this as a week-end family treat.

Small Editions. We remember when children's dresses had a style all their own and Mock Ice Cream

French Beauty Shoppe early for an appointment. (Open Wednesday night.)

fill out the shoes perfectly, are indis-pensible to shoe smartness. The min-on their little pedestals. Just one of nte you take off your shoes, put the shoes trees in. The trees do their best work when shoes come fresh from being worn. When you consider that your shoes have fully as much time on the trees as on your feet, you realize the importance of this ype of shoe care.

LIBBY TO RETURN TO STAGE, REPORT

New York Newspaper Claims To Have This From Miss "When Libby returns to the stage" the article continues, "she will return, if you take Walter Batchelor's to engage in water transportation Holman Herself.

New York, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-After the birth of her baby, in mid-Jan- agent.) uary, Libby Holman will return to the stage, Ward Morehouse, Broadway columnist, states in an article in the New York Sun today.

Last Tuesday, the day the indict-ment charging her and Albert Walker with the murder of her husband. young Smith Reynolds, was nolle prossed at Winston-Salem, N. C., Morehouse said, the Broadway blues Philadelphia, Nov. 18—(AP) — state institution for epileptics at a singer was at the estate of Mrs. Testimony that he had bought votes Dixon, Ill., was sought in a city-John Jenney, at Montchanin, near in the 20th ward in last week's elec-

With her father Alfred Holman, retired lawyer of Cincinnati, O., and Clinton O. Sowers today. Mrs. Jenney, she left Montchanin that day and motored to Maryland. Until last Tuesday she had spent most of her time since the indictment against her was handed down living in a bungalow on Mrs. Jenney's estate.

"Two things are definite," More-house wrote of her plans. "(A) She is to be a mother. (B) She is to re-seriously," said Sowers, "for some people are using their imagination. Henry, who was also kidnaped by Of course I shall ignore the stateis to be a mother. (B) She is to rements."

turn to the stage." Incidentally, the article states that on the morning of July 6, the day she was indicted, the widow of the lican leadership of the 20th ward. Sometry after he was seized, but the girl was held captive for five hours she was indicted, the widow of the youthful heir to a part of the Bey-nolds tobacco fortune was told defimitely that she was to have a child.

Ready-made "better" dresses tighly individual and made with fine

For a cosy after-theater snack in pleasant surroundings, drop into the Princess Candy Shop, Main at Pearl street. They know how to make toasted sandwiches.

spirits and to create an impression with . . . now is just the time to indulge that desire because the new reds are stunning.

Have some delicious chocolates in the house for Thanksgiving. All varieties of the famous Schrafft's can-dies are sold at Packard's Pharmacy, both in bulk and boxed. A nice rift for "her" are Schrafft's special Thanksgiving packages.

a change; use whole wheat and rye transportation. bread often, instead of always using white bread. Try watercress occasionally in place of lettuce. Every effort you make to vary the sand-

Mary Elizabeth of the Beauty Nook (Rubinow Building) tells us ning and, if necessary, Sunday appointments for the removal of superfluous hair at her Electrolysis Studio, to accommodate those who cannot take an appointment at any other time. Phone 8011.

weren't even remotely similar to the For a grand dessert, take a half clothes worn by grown-ups. Now the pint of whipping cream, beat until

economically with warm underwear at Marlow's, especially now while To have your hair attractive for sale prices are on. They have every To have your nair attractive for type and size of union suits, draw-manent at Mrs. Aldea Petitjean's New French Beauty Shoppe, Johnson Block, 709 Main street. Permanents are from \$2 to \$5. Phone 3058

wants to be when she gives birth to her child," Morehouse wrote. "Certainly not Circinnati, her home town. Too much curiosity. Certainly not North Carolina, which brought dark tragedy into her life. In France,

He said she told him that it was something she would have to decide all by herself—that she felt "like a man without a country."

word for it, as she left it—as a blues on an equal basis with others, the singer, as a husky-voiced torch sing- repeal of the "Recapture Clause" of er with a sob and a throb in her the 1920 Transportation Act, and throat and who can moan ever so the repeal of the Valuation Section low. (Batchelor's is Miss Holman's of the Interstate Commerce Act,

begun to come in. They began week ago, even before the letter from the should be permitted a little more Reynolds family reached the drawling Mr. Higgins, whose office is that of state solicitor of North Carolina.

CHARGES DENIED

tion were characterized as "nonsense" by State Representative

Two negro witnesses, testifying before the House committee on campaign expenditures at the opening of the inquiry into the Pennsylvania elections, said Sowers had paid from 25 cents to \$1 to voters. "I refuse to take these charges

outhful heir to a part of the Reyalds tobacco fortune was told defiitely that she was to have a child.

"Libby has not decided where she "touch" in your own country!

India has 43,600,000 "untouchables"—outcasts of Hindu society.
But have you tried to make a
"touch" in your own country!

UNFAIR REGULATION **HURTING RAILROADS**

President Pelley Of New Haven Road Says Subsidized Competition Is Ruinous.

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No Rush

No Rush

A certain man doesn't mind driving fine to church, he says, because it is ing to church with present manufacture.

Almost

Boston, Nov. 15—"Instance water transportation, free water transportation, and make only a nominal charge for the use of the public highway by commercial highway-Barnum avenue, choir of the Emanuel Lutheran contraction. Closed to the New Haven railroad in an address before the New England Countries to the these high there is a reas a reas a transportation, free the water transportation, free the water transportation, free the water transport present troubles of the railroads." The business depression, a little too much regulation of the railroads, and a lack of proper regulation of other agencies of transportation, were the other major causes cited by the speaker for the present diffi-culties of the railroads.

economical transportation for its one mile.

sidized transportation is troublesome to the railroads," said Mr. Pelley, "it is becoming increasingly burdensome to the taxpayers. This is parsone to the taxpayers. This is parsone to the taxpayers. ticularly true with respect to the bridge is necessary. New Milford-taxpayers of New England. The six Litchfield road from New Preston to New England states pay nine per- Woodville. A section of gravel cent of the cost of our federal gov- surface is under construction. Grubernment.

Children who take lunches to every year, the taxpayers of New under construction. Grubbing, gradschool often get tired of sandwiches England must contribute 9 million ing and installing culverts. Open to and won't eat without knowing what dollars. The waterway bill involv-traffic. is the matter. The solution lies in ing Congressional appropriations Route No. 34—West Haven, Derby variety to keep their interest. A few totaling 500 million dollars for the pike is being oiled for about 6 fancy cutters, or brown and white development of waterways only bread used together for a cream means that the New England peo-

Cites Barge Canal "This country cannot continue to pour in hundreds of millions of dol- of summit crossing. Traffic may lars each year tot subsidize highway, use old road without delay. brought to an end for all time." He cited the New York State barge canal as a prime example of well turnpike. 3% miles of rein-

subsidized water transportation and forced concrete pavement and saved money by shutting up the open to traffic. canal and contracting with the Route No. 8 ures of freight handled.

youngsters' clothes are simply small stiff, add two tablespoons of powdereditions of the styles worn by big sisters. Plaid trimmings are popular. Right away, youngsters' dresses tray of your mechanical refrigerator lar. Right away, youngsters' dresses tray of your mechanical refrigerator of what water transportation of what water over the color of the entire of the entire

said. "The taxpayers are spending millions of dollars each year to maintain waterways so that favored shippers and favored sections of the country can save a few thousand dollars in freight rates."

He also critized the proposed St. Lawrence waterway project, declaring "there is no economic justification for the improvement of the Hat stands can be had for ten "it would be cheaper by far for the oiled for about 3½ miles. Shaped shoe trees, the kind that a stand for every hat, your hats will of carrying the freight to the seaboard rather than to spend 36 miltion dollars each year in an attempt Open to traffic. those details that can mean quite a to bring the seaboard to the

> declared that "every year the tax-payers contribute millions of dollars to subsidize commercial air one mile. transportation" and added that "the people who use air transportation East Hampton. Comstock bridge

tion, the New Haven's president mile under construction. Open averred that "it is the owners of local traffic. private motor vehicle and the taxwhich are being used by motor miles of macadam road under con-trucks and motor buses transport- struction but open to traffic. ing freight and passengers in competition with the railroads."
Mr. Pelley favored "a little" re-

which has cost to date \$144,000,000, "Offers for Libby's services have "compared with the original estiflexibility in their rate structures, he believes.

YOUTH IS SUSPECTED

Chicago, Nov. 18.-(AP)-A 17year-old boy who escaped from the state institution for epileptics at wide search by police today as the terrorist who slew Frank Jordan, a motorist, and then kidnaped and criminally assaulted Miss Lillian Henry, a niece of former Police Commissioner John Alcock.

The youth sought was James Varecha, who escaped from the state school last August. Police were given a description of the slayer by that it tallied with that of young in Guisinger's automobile before she

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours is the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction repairs and oiling announced by the Connecticut Highway department as of November 16, are as follows: Route No. U. S. 1-Branford, Boston Post road is being ciled for one

Route No. U. S. 6—Coventry. North Coventry-South Coventry road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 14-Middlebury-Woodbury road. About 11/2 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction. Trubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 25-New Milford-Litchfood supplies."

"While the competition of sub- Preston. A section of gravel sur-"When Congress appropriates 100 Open to traffic. New Milford-Litch-million dollars for the federal aid field road from Woodville to Banof the highways, as is done almost tam. A section of gravel surface is

Route No. 39-Sherman-Gaylordscheese and jelly sandwich will do ple are to be required to contribute ville road. Waterbound macadam wonders. Make some date bread for 45 million dollars to subsidize water 2½ miles in length. Grubbing, grading. Traffic may use old road without delay.
Route No. 49—Norfolk, Relocation

water and air transportation to Route No. 68-Naugatuck. Pros- bullet by ballistics experts showed compete with the railroads. Sub- pect road. About 2 miles bitumi- it was fired from the same pistol as be nous macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 72-Middletown-Crom-

declared that the state could have bridges are under construction but canal and contracting with the Route No. 87—Bolton-Coventry-Lackawanna railroad to carry all the Andover road. Six miles of reinfreight at their average rate per forced concrete surface from Bolton

ton, provide the shippers with free notch to Andover under construction, and still be in pocket tion but open, traffic controlled. S1.38 per ton, based on the 1929 figbeing oiled for 2 miles. Lebanon. on the chest and arms, went on the The speaker declared that this Jonathan Trumbull highway is being hospital's danger list today. The girl situation "is typical of the entire oiled for 4 miles.

have plaid trimmings. Nun's collars for six hours. Serve in parfait glassare the rage. The kiddies have their nun's collars too. This is an age of fashion for all ages.

The whole family can be outfitted to understand this country's water way policy during the past fifteen years," Mr. Pelley Danbury. Waterbound macadam about one mile in length on the fer-

gone road and one mile on the balls pond road. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.
Route No. 109— Thomaston. Moosehorn bridge over Wigwam reservoir under construction. A short section of one-way traffic is necessary over temporary bridge. Route No. 114-Woodbridge.

Route No. 137-Stamford. Long ridge road. About 31/2 miles of concrete pavement under construction.

o bring the seaboard to the reight."

Route No. 144—Essex, Bushy Hill road. A waterbound macadam road about ½ mile in length is under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 158-West Haven. Forest street is being oiled for about Route No. 171-Colchester and

pay only a small fraction of the and approaches under construction, cost. It is the taxpayers who are Two span structural steel concrete paying the bill." encased bridge. Waterbound mac-Speaking of highway transporta- adam approaches, length about % Route No. 177- Farmington

sayers who support the highways, Plainville-Unionville road. About 3 struction but open to traffic. Route No. 183—Winchester, Ar

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it to my little girl as a laxative.

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18 foot span bridge and approaches on the Colebrook road. Complete and open to traffic.

Routs No. 207—Lebanon. Creamery Hill road is being oiled for S The bankruptcy petition of John Vichi, Middle Turnpike grocer, filed in the bankruptcy court in New Haven, shows liabilities of \$2,083.38 Route No. 441—Kent-Warren road. Waterbound macadam 2½ miles in length. Grading, laying surface and oiling. Open to traffic.

> Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters has set the date of Thursday, December 1 for its annual fall rummage. sale, which will be in charge of the ways and means committee.

Stewart C. Hyde, son of Judge and Mrs. William S. Hyde of 224 Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of the and Mrs. William S. Hyde of 224 church, and Rev. S. E. Green, pastor Main srteet, has been elected a member of the ring committee at Willisof the Swedish Congregational ber of the ring committee at Willis-church, will be the speakers. The choir of forty voices will be assisted Mass. by G. Albert Pearson, bass; Rudolph

Swanson, tenor; and Miss Elsie Berggren, soprano. Miss Eva M. E. J. McCabe, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke Johnson will be the accompanist and to the merchants of Rockville last night, on the subject of a town ordi-"The Song of Thanksgiving" is a nance for the licensing of peddlers, descriptive presentation of the har-now under discussion in Rockville.

> Local stores will remain open until 9 o'clock next Wednesday night, closing all day Thanksgiving, in accordance with the closing schedule of the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Brooklyn, was arrested today at The Luther League of the Eman-Brooklyn police headquarters on a charge of homicide in connection uel Lutheran church will hold its annual meeting and election of officers with the fatal shooting Sunday at 8 o'clock tonight. A program will night of his father, Konstanty Kisel, be presented by Raymond Benson and his decorating committee. Re-freshments will be served and a The lder Kisel, a carpenter, was found lying against a sea wall at the foot of 79th street and Shore social hour will be held. road, Brooklyn, suffering from five

The Marmon sedan which was sold at auction by Constable Clarence H. Anderson yesterday afternoon at Wetherell's Garage, was purchased by Mrs. Albert Cordner of Rockville. The purchase price was \$45.

ibre revolver. Detectives of the The Junior Forget-me-not Circle. homicide squad also said they learned the younger Kisel and a of King's Daughters will meet tofriend had used the gun for target practice, that a bullet had lodged in morrow afternoon at the home of their leader, Miss Beatrice L. Lydall of 22 Hudson street. Miss Betty the ceiling where they were shoot-Park and Miss Beatrice Juul will ing and that an examination of this have charge of the program.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters the bullets which fatally wounded of Scotia, will install its new officers at its meeting tonight at 7:45 in Tinker Hall. The work will be in Irene Kisel, 14-year-old sister of Emil, was held at the children's so- charge of Chief Daughter Janet Tait of Lady Wallace lodge of New Britain will be in charge of the ceremonial. A social with refreshnents will follow. Waterbury, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-The name of Mary Cirillo, 10, of Brook

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We wish to call special attention to the fact that all our candies are made on our premises, of only the finest ingradients and are wholesoms and nutritious; and by the way, have you tried our "Special luncheous?"

Members of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., plenning to go to East Hartford Tuesday evening for the supper and meeting of Bigelow chapter, should get in touch with Worthy Matron Mrs. E. A. Lettney by Sunday evening.

miles in length. Grading, laying and assets of \$575.14. Creditors are listed as follows: Secured, Schorer Co., Inc., Hartford, \$887; unsecured, Schorer Co., Inc., Hartford, \$887; unsecured ing with election of officers on Tuesday evening at the West Side Recommendation of the Company, Side; Manchester Dairy Company, \$102; Manchester Dairy Company, \$103; I furford Secretarial School, \$174. The itest Memorial hospital, \$103; I furford Secretarial School, \$174. The itest Secretarial School, \$174.

Children of the beginners primary department of the Center church school are reminded to bring their gifts of food for the Thanksgiving basitets at the session of Sunday school the coming Sab-

HIS WIRES CROSSED

Columbus, O .- Forrest Lewis, 40year-old negro, walked into the Co-lumbus Fuel Supply Co., and at-tempted to steal 30 feet of heavy copper wire, As he did so he unknewingly picked up the wire con-nected to a burglar alarm, setting it off and bringing police to the scene. They captured him with the loot in his arms.

Frank Hoch, Hays, Kan., mer-chant, runs a monument store on the first floor of his shop, a laundry on the second, and a fox farm on the roof It is not severally what he the roof. It is not revealed what he Most Speedy Remedies Known. does with his cellar.

Nine team captains have turned in their first reports for the current Red Cross Roll Call, and a total of \$847.25 has been contributed toward the quota of \$1,800, it was announced today by W. W. Harris, treasurer of the drive. The cam-paign will close on Thanksgiving

Day.

The teams reporting as of yester-day were as follows: Captain Emma E. Strickland. \$19: Captain Fearl Martin. \$4: Captain Ewerett Kennedy, \$90: Captain Emily M. Kissman, \$14: Captain Marjorie E. Schildge, \$93.50; Captain Misie: G. Lewis, \$21; Captain Ford A. Ferris, \$37.75; Captain Mrs. Charles Wigner, \$29; and Captain Mrs. Paul Carter, \$39.

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> 一 计 10 0 月前 1 — DOWNSTAIRS SHOP —

'Chain Gang' Tortures No Exaggeration, Says Local Man Who Served Once we got up enough nerve to sign a petition which we hoped would be printed in one of the western papers.

Experienced "Southern Hospitality" In Form Of Chained Punishment-Arrested and Sentenced For Riding Freight.

The inhuman treatment of persons sentenced to serve prison terms on the chain gangs of the south has been widely publicized in recent months through the medium of fulllength noyels and realistic motion pictures, evolving from the celebrat-ed case of Robert E. Burns, who is even now being sought by a southern state.

On Chain Gang Too many, these stories are pro-bably looked upon as publicity gags and sheer sensationalism, but to Joseph Lubeck of 28 Cottage street, they are statement of fact. For Lubeck, only a few years out of his teens, had the unforgettable and horrible experience of serving a sentence of sixty days on a chain gang in the state of Florida. In those sixty days, he witnessed scenes that are seared into his memory, scenes of agony and torture, of men subjected to every conceivable form of cruelty, despised, beaten and brokon-spirited, striving desperately to

cling to life. This story begins more than six years ago. Lubeck had grown weary of the hum-drum existence of the school-boy and determined to seek adventure. With another Manchester lad, Eddie Gleason, he headed south and for several months all went well, work was obtained and

the boys enjoyed themselves. Then they decided to start west. On reaching New Orleans, they parted: Gleason to continue to California and the coast, Lubeck to return to Florida and then East. In Alabama, Lubeck met a young fel-

came back At Live Oak, Florida, in Swanee County, 85 miles north of Jacksonville, Lubeck and Malloy hopped onto a "Recfer," or refrigerator car,

At the point of a .45 caliber revolver they were brought to the city jail. They were told to plead guilty to a charge of "riding a freight," otherwise their case would not come up until some time later, as court only convened at the first of the month. It was 2 o'clock in the morning of December 28, 1926, when they were arrested.

settled in the most comfortable posi-

.Later that same day, they were sentenced to sixty days on the county chain gang. Lubeck, who was 15 years old at the time, said he was 18. He had no desire to be sent home and thought the sentence would have to be served in the city The only alternative was to pay

a fine of \$25 and costs and neither of the boys had much money. And so they went to the chain gang. After getting the regular prisoner's outfit of a striped uniform, Lubeck and his companion were taken to the blacksmith shop. Chains Welded On There a huge Negro welded

shackles to their ankles, shackles separated by a length of chain, running from ankle to ankle, with another chain running through the middle with a ring at the end. They discovered later that this chain was for the purpose of fastening them to their bunks. Lubeck's first four days on the chain gang were not overly hard to bear, as he did not have to work. The prisoners were given Christmas Eve off and also Christmas Day and 1. didn't start to work until the following Monday.

For Christmas dinner the prisoners received a thinly sliced pork chop, beans and cane sugar. A bot-tle of vinegar was also served, in which to dip the beans. Welfare workers of the county brought food and the Salvation Army sent cigar-ettes. But instead of distributing the smokes to the men, the guards tosserl them into the air and forced the men to scramble for them on the floor. The result can easily

Christmas dinner was the best meal that Lubeck got during the sixty days of his sentence. On other days, the fare consisted of beans, corn bread and "sourbelly," a pre-paration that consisted of partially cocked uncured salt pork. Lubeck was unable to eat it and confined himself to corn bread and beans. Their Bunks

The men were turned from their bunks at 3:30 o'clock in the morning. These hunks were built in tiers of feur each, two men to a bunk. At the front of each, ran a long iron sod, through which the chain from the prisoner's ankles was run. It was absolutely impossible to escape at night, unless the shackles could removed in some manner. And

Lubeck was given a pick, an axe, grub are, and a shevel, the standing. There's only two ways out of that place, Lubeck said grimly. They were then loaded into a truck, that place, Lubeck said grimly. "Finish your time, or die."

"State inspectors came around at the place where roads were being built through swamp and woods.



Joseph Lubeck

easy, just a steady grind from morning till night.

"Pay Day" At nightfall, the prisoners were again loaded into trucks and brought back to the prison stockade. The men were given water to wash up but no towels. On Saturday noon, the men lined up at one end of the enclosure. The names of those who, in the opinion of the guards had not worked hard enough during the week, were called out. They were taken to one side. The others were given a new striped suit and

cigarettes. It was "pay day." Lubeck was among those whose to Mrs. Ks names were called out. His pay consisted of spending the week-end in a sweatbox, one of the most inhuman forms of torture. The boxes were about five feet high and three or four feet square. Four men were confined in each, their arms raised

and fastened over their heads. From Saturday noon until Mon-

more as he was forced to cramp himself into the close quarters. It going north. No sooner were they was impossible to move, one way or another. As the hours went by the tion they could, when railroad de-tectives came upon them. agony increased, until we were taken out on Monday morning, near-

er dead than alive.

"From the sweat box, we went directly to work on the roads. No matter how ill or weary a man was, he had to work. If he didn't he was beaten brutally. The guards showed no mercy. Many of the prisoners suffered with disease but it made no difference to the guards. They re-ceived the same treatment as the others. Medical care was unknown. his arm and then into his shoulder. a long time. He could barely handle a shovel. The pain was intense, but day after day ne worked on, was beaten when he complained. They had a wide, black day afternoon. The following officers strop, called the "Black Annie," were elected: President, Mrs. Louis and this was applied to those who aroused the anger of the guards. M. Newberry; secretary, Mrs. Peter The strop was used mostly on negroes and it left welts that did not

a high pitch. Negro Killed "Only one man tried to escape club will be held Wednesday at the while I was there," Lubeck said, "he home of Mrs. Elsie Cowles in Pleaswas a one-armed trusty and no one thought he'd try it. But we were working near a cornfield one day and this negro was sent for water. He failed to return and the guards immediately went to investigate. The negro was shackled, of course, and did not get far. The guards are fined a portion of their pay if a prisoner escapes and they'd just as soon shoot you as not. It wasn't much later that a rifle shot sounded

too much, as a death would proba-

and we later heard the negro had been killed. "Another fellow planned to escape, but a trusty squealed on him. Time was added to his sentence and they charged the wires running along the stockade with high voltage at night. One prisoner had escaped before I got there and came back to serve out his sentence. Wanted to have t clear of his conscience I guess. He was given four more months to serve and the guards made his life

hell every chance they got. "One of the guards was a former prisoner and he was the worst of the lot. He beat and tortured the men with fiendish delight and never got

Hands Raw
"The first week on the chain gang was torture for me. My hands be-came raw and blistered. I could hardly swing a pick. It was agony to handle anything. But the memory of the sweat box made me

keep at it. "Before I was freed, I was sent into that box again. One old man was confined there. He had heart trouble. The intense heat and lack of air was too much for him. He fainted. The guards threw water on him and le

"State inspectors came around at certain intervals and questioned us

Here the men labored from 5:30 e'clock until neon, with 15 minutes of fer lunch, then back to work until sundown.

The men were forced to work steadily, their every move watched by the guards. When a man wished to wipe the sweat off his face, he should "Winte" it off," and was given parmission to do so. There was no laying off or taking things

me tell you, anything was better TO TRAIN TEACHERS

"I could tell you of hundreds of things that happened in that place, things that would turn your blood cold with the sheer brutality of it. It told the inside story of the life we were forced to live. I never found out if that petition was smuggled out or not.

"When my time was up, I was given \$3. Otherwise I would have been picked up again for vagrancy. And you can bet that I soon got as far away from Florida as possible. "And it was a grand and glorious feeling to get back into Manchester

SCANDIA LODGE CONFERS **INITIATORY DEGREE**

Over 75 Present As Local Insurance Man Is Admitted Into Order Of Vasa.

More than 75 persons attended the meeting of Scandia Lodge, No. 28, Order of Vass, at Orange Hall last night, including members of John Ericson Lodge of Willimantic. Clarence H. Anderson, loca! insurance agent, was received into mem- PAUL JONES' LETTERS bership, with the men's degree team working the initiatory degree.

The degree team, coached by Car. Theren and captained by Eric Nelson, handled the work in a fine manner which drew many complimentary remarks from local members visitors. Following the ceremony, Past District Master C. Sun-dell of Willimantic spoke briefly.

Refreshments were served, followed by a setback tournament. Mrs. men's first prize. Consolation went to Mrs. Karin Torstenson and Nils letters just inventoried in the estate

WAPPING

The Wapping Parent-Teacher As-sociation met at the school hall on day morning, they stayed in this position, their only food a cup of water and corn bread. "I often wonder how I lived through it," said Lubeck. "The box had little ventilation. A broad hinged stripe of the same charge of the same history." board ran along the top to give us Mrs. Mae Holden, Mrs. Agusta Bur-air. But in hot weather the guards ger and Mrs. Nathan Miller. It was closed it and in cold weather it was voted to hold a food sale on the first Madeline Collins and Mrs. Koblynski

were appointed as committee. Miss Helen Frink who had recuperated from her recent illness, caught cold at the parish house fire last Sunday night and is confined to

The Wapping and South Windsor schools will close at noon next Monday, as there is to be a teachers meeting with the Principal A. E. Young in the afternoon at the Wap-Charles J. Hevenor, who has been

her bed again.

ill at his home here, was removed to the Manchester Memorial hospi-Why, one negro suffered an infection in his hand. It worked up into dition. He has had heart trouble for The South Windsor Garden Club

held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Newberry Wednes-Main; vice-president, Mrs. Harold Bossin; treasurer, Mrs. Marshall Bidwell: executive committee, Mrs. disappear for months. The guards Roy Gully, Mrs. Harry S. Martin, were afraid to abuse the white man Mrs. James Stoughton and all the officers of the club. The program bly have aroused public sentiment to committee is: Mrs. William Thesher, Mrs. John A. Collins and Mrs. Frank W. Condox. The next meeting of the home of Mrs. Elsie Cowles in Pleas-

> A miscellaneous shower was held last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Sargent on Depot street in honor of Miss Marion Dunn whose engagement to John Trombley was announced recently.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Methuen, Mass., Nov. 18 -(AP) -William Burns, 26 year old mill employe was fatally injured here early today when an automobile in which he was riding with three others crashed into a tree. He died shortly after the accident in the Lawrence general hospital.

Joseph Carriero, 32, of Lawrence,

said by police to have been the driver of the car, was taken to the same hospital where his name was placed on the danger list. Miss Josephine Riley, 27, of Lawrence was taken to the hospital in what was described as a fair condition while Charles E. Pratt of Andover, the fourth passenger in the machine, escaped injury.

The car was being driven from Haverhill to Lawrence at the time of the accident.

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OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Class For Protestant Churches Here and In Surrounding Towns Planned At Center

Tentative plans have been made for the formation of a Teacher's Training Class, open to Sunday Schools of Protestant churches in Manchester and vicinity. The class will be run on Sunday afternoons in January and February if present plans are completed.

The class was sponsored by G. H. Wilcox, superintendent of the Sunday School at the Center Congregational church. He invited superintendents of other churches in town and in Wapping, Bolton, Bucking-ham and Talcottville to attend the meeting, at which arrangements were begun. A committee of five was named to make further plans, the committee consisting of John Owers of the Second Congregational church, Clarence Davis of the South Methodist church, Ellen Foster of Wapping, L. Theron French of the North Methodist church and Mr. Wilcox. The course has not yet been outlined or have the teachers been selected.

INCLUDED IN ESTATE

Some of the fire and spirit which makes the name of John Paul Jones famous, and a bit of the difficulty he and his fellow sea heroes encoun-Otto Johnson won the ladies first tered in establishing the American prize and Victor Anderson won the Navy during the Revolution, are reflected in a packet of autographed of Mrs. Sarah Parker Staley.

Six of the letters bear the signa ture of "J. Paul Jones," first of the great America sea fighters. The collection comprises about 60 letters and manuscripts, eight of which are letters from Commodore John Barry, the "Father of the American Navy" and 12 are from Robert Morris, the financier of the Revolution. John Hancock's letters

also are included. merchant and patriot of Providence, R. I., and tressurer of Rhode Island College-later called Brown University, after a member of his family.

WARNS OF COLLAPSE

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 12.—(AP)— A warning that a market collapse would follow if the New England Dairies, Inc., were not continued on a permanent basis after January 1 has been given to New England dairymen by Dr. E. H. Bancroft, its Addressing the annual meeting of the Vermont Farm Bureau, he said

"the collapse would bring us down to price levels with other major parts of the country and would bring milk producers of New Eng-land face to face with financial dis-Assuring the Farm Bureau mem-

bers that permanent plans for the organization were progressing, Dr. Bancroft explained that continuance of the New England dairies would not mean that milk prices would be as high as in other years,

ANDOVER

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace P. Woodin attended the monthly meeting of the Williamstic Ministers. Union at Windham Center, Monday Mrs. Lewis Phelps and her moth-

er, Mrs. J. H. Fitzgerald, were vistors in Willimantic Tuesday. The Christian Endeavor Society meeting at 7 o'clock Sunday evening will be in charge of Miss Beatrice Hamilton. The topic for discussion will be "Our Blessings." This will be a public Thanksgiving worship pro-A special Thanksgiving prayer

service is being planned for the Wednesday evening before Thanksgiving day. There will be special musical numbers, the choir being in charge of Miss Amy Randall. Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and dren of Wapping returned to their home Wednesday evening after spending several days with Mr. and

Mrs. A. E. Frink. Arthur, Fellows of Worcester Mass., was a recent caller of his brother, Emory Fellows: The condition of Miss Persis Fellows is reported as being somewhat

Miss Myrtise Matthewson, who has been very ill is expected to make a slow recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard and three children were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Post in Gilead Sun-

At the morning worship in the Congregational Church next Sunday, Rev. Wallace I. Woodin 'will preach on "The Quest for Happi-ness." "Lord of the Harvest" will be the Thanksgiving anthem rend-ered by the Senior choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Bridge of Astardville were dinner guests of Mrs. Bridge's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Vallace I. Woodin, Tuesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Woedin spent Monday in Windham Center at the monthly meeting of the Willimantic Pastor's Union and called on Mrs. H. A. Phillips, who is spending the winter with Mrs. William A. Peckham in Willimantic.

COLLEGE INN'S DANCE PROGRAM FOR HOLIDAY

Mrs. Staley, formerly of Carlisle,
Pa., was the widow of Frank Staley,
president of the Eric and Western
dance resort. Tomorrow evening,
between the hours of 8 a. m. and 11 Transportation Company. She died the management has arranged a p. m. here Sept. 29 and the letters are special week-end dance program listed among her personal effects. featuring Sam Rogers and his Conopened. If a man was taller than the height of the box he suffered Simier, Mrs. Walter N. Foster, Mrs.

They originally were sent to her great-grandfather, John Brown, plons with an entirely new list of merchant and patriot of Providence. pions with an entirely new list of latest Broadway dance hits that are sure to please the crowd of merrymakers. On Thanksgiving night several debris dead, and four parties of dancers will visit College jured were extricated.

Inn ballroom to attend the holiday dance that has been arranged with Tom Healey and his Varsity Jesters providing a specially arranged pro-College Inn ballroom at Bolton is now rated as one of the leading

dance resorts in Connecticut and its increasing popularity reflects a pleased and satisfied patronage.

LANDMARK BURNS

Boston, Nov. 18-(AP) - The Headhouse, City Point landmark for half a century, was partially swept by fire early today with a loss estimated at \$8,000.

The blaze, which started on the ground floor of a three story building was discovered by a cruising police car. The place, which is used as a refreshment stand for the thousands, who frequent the city point beaches in summer time, had been but it would enable the dairymen to closed since October. The origin of maintain a fairly stable market.

TEXACO EXHIBIT DRAWS CROWDS IN HARTFORD

An educational exhibit, sponsored by The Texas Company, has been opened, at 738 Main street in Hartford. This exhibit is similar to the exhibit which The Texas Company tion during the past few weeks. has been running in New York for has attracted over 700,000 visitors quietly for several days. in that time. In fact, the attendance in Hartford registered is already in

excess of 30,000.

month but the public displayed such daughter of Mrs. De Camp. a keen interest in the educational features of the petroleum industry the run of the couse, threatened all and its allied lines that the exhibit three and left after scooping up all was continued with increasing suc- the cash in the house and kissing cess and today at 29 Broadway is Miss Ross. Police, called from the attracting daily 3,000 visitors. Hart- Joy street station, were told that ford is the first city outside of New Miss Ross was awakened by the York where this exhibit has been noise made by the prowler. held and equally keen interest is be-

ing shown there. The animated models are used with the situation. largely to show how petroleum is

produced and refined. fhere are on hand at all times a staff of lecturers who will explain the various phases of the exhibit and answer any questions of a geo-logical or refining nature. One of the lecturers will be an automotive engineer who will answer questions about the various interesting displays of airplane and automobile engines, which are cut away to show the inside parts in motion. Among these engines will be a moving Packard Diesel Airplane Engine, which has attracted unusual inter-

est at the New York exhibit." A special invitation to the exhibit extended to the local schools. In New York, many of the high schools and colleges availed themselves of the offer of the lecturer's services. One of the chemistry c' sses at the Bulkeley High School, now making a study of petroleum, was the first to accept this invitation in Hart-

The exhibit is, of course, free and is open to the public at 9 a. m. each day except Sunday. The Texaco Company has local representation through its Certified Service Station Dancers throughout eastern Con-necticut are being attracted to Col-Main and Haynes streets, operated lege Inn ballroom at Bolton to enjoy under personal management of

12 BURIED ALIVE

Rome, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Twelve persons were buried alive in the collapse of a factory building here today. Eight were taken out of the debris dead, and four seriously in-

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A KISSING BURGLAR Boston, Nov. 18.—(AP) - A spe-

cial detail of plain clothesmen has been assigned by police to the Beacon Hill district in an effort to put an end to the operations of a daring burglar who is believed responsible for 89 breaks in the sec-An investigation into the burgthe past eighteen months and which lar's activities has been 'underway

At the home of Mrs. Edith F. DeCamp at 7 West Cedar street was among the first entered by the It was originally intended to run the New York exhibit for but a 91, and Miss Mary Ross, 19, a grand During his visit, the burglar had

His subsequent visits to other beacon Hill homes were along the The exhibit tells, through pic-tures, charts and models, the ro-been operating nightly for the past mantic story of petroleum from the few weeks. The special duty squad time it leaves the earth until it is was ordered out after regular marketed as varied refined products. patrolmen seemed unable to cope

NOT YET TIME

NEW BOARDER: Where's the bath tub in this boarding house? AND ANOTHER: I don't know-I've only been living here a month. I'd tell him not to keep coming. --

RUSSIA NOT TO SIGN PEACE PACT FOR JAP

rovernment organ Izestia said toda Soviet Russia would not sign a nor aggression pact with the new Man-churian state of Manchukuo with-out the simultaneous signature of s similar pact by Japan with Moscow

The paper was commenting on suggestions appearing in Tokyonewspapers that a Russo-Manchukuo treaty was sufficient to guarantee peace in the Far Hast. "Such a proposal makes no serious impression here," Izvestia said when it is considered that Manchukuo and Japan have a military agreement under which the Japanese army assumes guardianship over Manchuria, thus making Manchuria a country in which the mili-

tary control is in the hands of another nation. "The Soviet government in pursuing a traditional policy of peace, will not refuse to sign a guarantee pact with Manchukuo but this to signature of a similar treaty by Japan, since its troops are the mair military force in Manchuria.

THAT STOPPED HIM

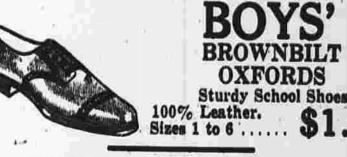
DAUGHTER: No. Jack is no rich; in fact, he can hardly raise the money to keep going. MERCENARY MOTHER: Then Tit-Bits.



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WITH STARK AND E. C.

The New York Times is trying to explain to its own satisfaction the reason why Vermont, more than any other state as indicated by recent events, adheres to the theory of federal prohibition. It is inclined to believe it is because prohibition is profitable to Vermont if to no other American commonwealth because that state is actually a gateway to Canada and reaps many lacs of rupees from the tourists who patronize its hotels, garages and filling stations while on their way to the Dominion to get a few drinks.

That may all be true but it isn't alone a sufficient reason for Vermont's being willing to put up with federal prohibition for what she can get out of it. The important fact is that prohibition has never had, and wouldn't have even if enforced, any apprediable effect on Vermont's hab-

It was only the negligibly sional Vermonter who ever drank whiskey. There probably never were over sixteen Vermonters alive at any one time who could have told the difference between the bouquet of the original Old Crow and the fusilic stench of a snort of forty-rod; and when it came to pre-war beer, the heavenly Hofbrau and the skunkiest steam-brewed slops that ever oozed out of a Bay State brewery were all the same to almost any son of the Green Mountain state—alike gress should legalize beer.

Hard cider for Vermonters! Cider owner with such madly frantic recklessness that he'd almost as soon as a darn for him-beyond which, in Vermont, imagination faints.

they not let the Green Mountain country have its morning, noon and night hard cider the drums would have been beating in them thar hills, the ancestral muskets and the thirfor prohibition than the hypothetical member did for the minister or

to the Times wondering.

FAITHLESS SERVANTS body, it was indicated, had shot her tions to be attacked by the General gie Hall concert at which Pa I However the authorities of Ottertail cerely to be hoped that the governor County have little intention of doing has given or will give the matter one box sat the plump, cherubic anything about it. Their alibi is that more serious consideration than he Ferde Grofe, who had written the since the crime was committed, ac- has so far indicated. tording to the scientists, about 20,-900 years ago, the criminal would be pretty hard to catch by now.

sheriff and the public prosecutor of line, who has done something. His that county in the next political name is Rex Brasher. He was born campaign! "What did these faithless in New York but he hadn't been public servants do when the body of there in seventeen years until the a slain girl, victim of the most dia- other day when he went to the city bolic crime that ever stained the to look over an exhibition of his record of this county, was found paintings. He doesn't like cities; and, cheers. High silk hats are popped ruthlessly flung into an unmarked besides, he's been a little busy. er. And so the slaughter of this innocent must go forever unaverged.
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For of such is the substance of most political criticism.

STATE LIQUOR LAW Governor Cross' announcement that he will probably recommend to the next General Assembly some modification of the state's prohibition enforcement act "so as to enable the state's enforcement agencies to cope with any situation created by a possible modification" the Volstead act by Congress falls somewhat short of promising ads-

quate action. No makeshift, eleventh hour modification of the state liquor law adopted for the mere purpose of iquaring it with a new Congressional interpretation of the word "intoxi-

anywhere near fill it. Connecticut the people want no slipshod handling of this problem when its solution is returned to the states. It will be returned to the states, in very large degree, the moment that' Congress modifies the Volstead act and legalizes the sale of

gree of sophistication knows very well that it is going to test the wisdom of legislatures all over the country to create a regulatory setbe done, unless through absolute has no power to refill a depleted man has been put to work by the dumb luck, without more reflection state treasury. than can be given the subject in the smoke of one after dinner cigar. It calls for some brain cudgeling.

Yet so far no more attention has been given to the subject than is indicated by Governor Cross' drowsy conviction that it will be necessary for the Connecticut General Assembly to do something about it if Con-

Out in California they have been more forehanded. On the day of the national election the people of that he seems to half-squint and half state adopted an amendment to laugh-and a deck of cards which which the venom of a copper headed their constitution providing certain seem to be enchanted. Upon your adder is an innocuous as fresh maple limitations within which the state adder is an innocuous as fresh maple limitations within which the state with an ace out of your coat pockclimb a greased pole and fill her trol of the liquor traffic in the event extracted spades from your ears of federal legalization of that traffic. The constitutional provision not tell the minister he didn't give places an absolute ban on the saloon. The Legislature is given the power. however, to authorize, under what-Wise were the Volsteadeers. They ever restrictions or regulations it ed out to be a doctor. He studied

wine and beer in bona fide connection with the service of meals; also the sale in retail stores of liquor in original packages not to be consumed on the premises.

So California is practically all set for either modification or repeal of had achieved his "M. D." he was ants of Stark's turkey-necked federal prohibition. No doubt she married. His wife argued that the has her enforcement act supporting simple one. Doctors were on call her own constitutional restrictions day and night. They would have already in hand if not completely little home life, if any. She pleadready for adoption. Whereas here in Connecticut we have been procrastinating and doing nothing to insure magie! And did! than the well known fly did for the ourselves against the passage, all in a minute, of some scrambling, illy amuses the roving Hard cider, not pelf is the answer considered liberalization act which, bunch with card tricks. He rarely more likely than not, will work very gets home before 4 o'clock in the

What Connecticut is to do about They have found the remains of handling liquor control in the event of federal modification seems to us One of the high-hatted, swanky to be one of the very biggest ques- crowds had gathered for a Carne-Assembly next January. It is sin-

There's a man living over in Kent A fat lot of good that will do the just this side of the New York state

grave in Minnesota soil?" the oppos- Audubon gained the reputation of orations. The musicians begin to ing spellbinders will cry "They did being far and away the greatest part. Out in the concrete corridors nothing-absolutely nothing! They naturalist-painter of birds. He paint- there is a buzzing of voices. made no slightest effort to apprehend this poor child's foul murderhas painted 1,200—all there are in
the slaughtest effort to apprehend this poor child's foul murderhas painted 1,200—all there are in
things like that.

"Hello, Gus" — "Swell work, habit of playing hookey, so his parupon the bedy. Some of the glaucate
has painted 1,200—all there are in
things like that.

try to finish the huge job.

Probably not one person in 500 to Connecticut, outside of Kent, ever pening. heard of Mr. Brasher. But probably, too, not one American in a million has ever made such good use of his

STATE SALARY OUT Office holders and employes of the state of Connecticut who may have been clinging to the fond dream that they, as a group protected by the benevolent magic of some fairy godmother, were to forever escape the processes of deflation are evidently due for a bit of a shock.

Finance Commissioner Hall's declaration that unless the expenses of the state's administrative establishment are sharply reduced Connecticating," is going to fill the bill or cut will face a deficit of \$7,500,000 by the end of June and one of \$15, Four years ago and again in 1930 900,000 at the close of another twothis newspaper urged the obvious year term is enlightening only as to necessity of close legislative atten- the precise figures. Any child would tion to the study of liquor law plans. have known that in the face of the because it was even then clearly shrinkage in all incomes, public and pparent that the days of federal private, our state government would prohibition were numbered. And in have to operate less expensively unless we were to run a deficit.

Jobholders under the state have been, so to speak, living the life of Riley ever since the depression set in. Never in their lives have they been so well off. With salaries unimpaired, no lost time, their dollars have bought more than ever before Everyone with the slightest de- and they have known about hard times only by reading of them.

The end of this era is in sight. Connecticut, proud of its fiscal record, at last faces the stark necesup in which the legal sale of lighter sity of balancing her budget; and the alcoholic beverages will be genuine- experience of the nation, of other y divorced from the illegal sale of commonwealths and of a thousand hard liquors and the gradual recon- municipalities shows that the way struction of the bad old saloon sys- to a balance must be very largely the administration fortunes. tem prevented. That such a set-up indeed along the line of retrenchcan be created by the application of ment rather than by crushing tax- been almost completely disapis no reason to doubt. But it can't The wand of the fairy, unhappily, authorized in loans. Not a single

IN NEW YORK

Irony Stacks the Deck New York, Nov. 18-If you started out on the trail of irony, you could do worse than to stop at Abe Lyman's sophisticated Surf Club

and meet Sydney Rose. Sydney Rose is a glib little fellow, with an Oxford accent, a thick shock of black hair rising just up above the forehead, an ineradicable smile, glasses through which and a jack of clubs from your

And Now to the Point But that's merely by way of in-

It seems that Sydney Rose startknew Vermont. They knew that had may see fit to adopt, the service of in London. Between studies he experimented with magic and card tricks. He grew so proficient with practice that his classmates mar-Professors, stern medicos and fellow students gathered around to be amused by his leger-

Then he fell in love. Before he

three o'clock in the morning. Get the point?

A Backstage Echo Whiteman was putting his musicians through a thrilling routine of modern American music. In 'Grand Canyon Suite" and who lives most modestly in a little New program, and who lives almost as juietly, if not as modestly, in a Riverside Drive pent-house. Back tage trembled the wrath-like.

collection of musicians. The program ends. The crowd from pancakes into glistening dec-

rick-haired Dana Suesse, a young-

elect John Smith as sheriff and act precision. Whereupon he pro- pint-sized fellow who shoves and and they will see to it that the sov- ic plates of his paintings to provide slap hands together and keep gocroons so I stop to lister. "I never only after the concerts can I play on a \$1250 instrument." And no one even knows

> other day I heard for the time of "piano tuner's ears." It seems that the big piano ware-houses in New York keep a group of men working almost constantly at tuning. Their ears have to be highly sentitive. And almost every to all save tone. They cup their ears when you speak to them. The constant application has, somehow, tired the eardrums.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

the ways of politicians one of the most surprising features of . the residential campaign was the fact that no more political use was made of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other federal lending sarencies created under the Hoover

emergency program.

It was hardly to be expected that there wouldn't be some such advancement of \$102,000,000 for a couple of projects in California. on with which it had besten the depression and saved the country from catastrophe.

There were quite a few cynics ho believed that the \$300,000,by Congress for unemfor loans on self-liquidating rojects, the \$125,000,000 for the ome loan bank system and other funds would be poured out into time when the disbursement might have its fullest effect on

Those who held that view have big program of self-liquidating works loans—and not even a dollar of this federal money turned over to anyone, although \$135,000,000 in loans has been ap-

made nary a loan and have not even touched the \$125,000,000 to which they are entitled from the R.

The Hoover program certainly was not without political effect, what between the money actually advanced and promised and the continued ballyhoo and restraint which was, in general, exercised during a period when the administration felt rather desperate about the election might well call for more favorable comment than it received.

The only exception was in the loans approved for California -\$62,000,000 for the San Francisco Bay bridge project and \$40,-000,000 for an aqueduct at Los Angeles. The president's California supporters, worrying about carrying Hoover's own state, were rather noisy in their shouts that t was the chief executive's intervention which had obtained the

R. F. C. grants. It appeared that the politicians had been talking to Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills and that Mills had worked on the president, who in turn put pressure on the R. F. C.

But the . corporation's board of directors, now dominated by Demcrats, apparently felt there were political implications in their action. They resented the charges and subsequently seemed to be leaning over backward to avoid any more such incidents before election.

The fact that no funds for the four months after they available is due to such complications as court injunctions, the necessity of waiting for state leg-islative action, delay in negotiatng contracts and so on. The loans Instead of handing out the reief loans lavishly states, as might have been expected had their administration been extremely conservative in grants, confining them to states and localities where the need was great and existing efforts both sincere and inadequate. This is Jersey suburb. In another box in keeping with the president's ing. It may be all right to work sat George Gershwin, several of policy of avoiding federal relief of steam in an o-casional emotional aid except where absolutely nec-The

while, are reported swamped with applications for loans, but the ad-ministration permitted the system ster from Louisiana, whose newest to go from the time Congress composition was being played for passed the home loan act until the first time. On stage sat the after election day without makweeks before election.

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Perhaps the biggest part of Thanksgiving day will be spent in the living room, if you are "staying at home." Such an up-to-date living room grouping as this would be an added pleasure to the holiday, for each piece is fitted with luxurious down seats. Charlesof-London is the name of the design, and you may have a selection of covers. Sofa alone, with down seats, can be had for \$88.96. See it in our window.

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HEALTH--DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be



addressed in care of this Paper. iGnoless insped, selfaddressed Savelope for Reply.

DIRECTING THE MIND TOWARD scays of nankind's existence on this

likened to a complex telephone exchange, but in reality it is a million times more complicated than a teleshone system of the largest city in the world. The brain is by far the most intricate organ in the human body and the physiologist has as yet solved but a few of its mysteries. The brain not only directs the voluntary muscles, but it is also the temple of our conscious thought and the governor of emotional life. Many people do not make the slight-est effort to control their emotions

The human brain has often been

but at times permit them to have outburst, but this should never be done at the expense of the power to think clearly. Those who do not have a good emotional control will seek all sorts of excuses for their tantrums, by saying that they are nervous or worried or temperamentel, but such excuses are only a thin camouflage to veil over the fact that their minds are not organised or developed enough to exercise

Everyone who reads the daily pathe discoveries of science regarding Denver, Colo.-Glen was not in the the ductiess glands and their effect

planet, but today, in a more social and civilizal environment, they are often disjinct handicaps. The emotier of anger, which in primitive anmals may make them immune to pain and desirous of tearing apart their enemies without tear of consequences, has today in most people been greatly modified, although it occasionally springs up in an atavistic form which results in murder,

When the emotions are allowed to devel p without mental control. they become more and more unruly. like a wilful child without guidance. Since our well-being is dependent pon the orderly coordination of all of the millions of living cells of the physical body, it is very apparent that a lack of control of the emotional nature is bound to cause trouble. It is a good deal like an automobile going at full speed with the driver asleep at the wheel.

Many times I have found, when treating a patient, that the biggest betacle against the return of health was the patient's mental attitude

mayheim, or some other tragic con-

or emotional instability. The big- short time ago I had some super gest problem is often the one of fluous hair removed by electrolysis teaching the patient to visualize and and it is growing in again. Could understand the harmonious, joyful, you tell me whether there could and constructive side of gaining have been something wrong with health and to avoid the destructive the method, or whether electrolysis emotions such as fear, worry, anger, is not always successful with certain jeslousy, hate, just as one would types of hair? I have been told avoid deadly poisons, for those emotions really do or cratimulate certain lates a new growth of hair elseductiess grands in the rody so that where. Is this true?" they pour their secretions into the blood stream is poisonn is amounts.

Just as every large group of in
menent removal of the bair. Some-

ght ways of hving. 4 little pabence and tolerance may be necessary at first but when the emotionof system is brought under sway and the constructive emotions replace destructive ones, there is an increased capacity for effort and endurance. The circulation is better. breathing is deeper, digestion more active, thinking is clearer and the whole body prospers and rejoices.

orntrol and direct the body into the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Osteomyelitis.) Question: P. V. M. writes: "Please

advise me what to do for chronic osteomyelitis in femur. Has been fine since last operation two years ago, 'til lately, and now it is cold and painful. I have to take aspirin at night to get sleep. Will they affect it?" Answer: It is useless for me to

attempt to give you any definite advice through the columns of this paper for a condition as serious as yours. Of course, you will lau helped in every way through adopt-ing a sensibly planned diet, but the special treatment for your case would depend upon a correct diagnosis which cannot be given by mail. Theoretically, all sedative or hypnotic drugs are harmful but there are cases when the least harmful ones like aspirin seem to be nec-essary to relax the body in order that one may get needed sleep.

(Electrolysis.) Question: Martha J. writes: "

for Thanksgiving



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alike but an effort toward prepar-ing each pupil to create for himself And here is where the modern a personal interest beyond the school enters the scene. The world wage-earning job. All classes of of every boy and girl is broadened. of the Clifford Knight home in Versteadily increasing amount of lei-sure time. The old twelve hour before their eyes. Formerly school-working day went down to ten and men believed that anything which ing home from the Vernon Center. working day went down to ten and then down to eight. The present governor of New Hampshire his interested President Hoover in his five day week plan of labor. When the ten and eight hour working day were first proposed many educated people were sincerely shocked. They inquired, "What will these ignorant there will be found such groups as increased on the Hartford the found such groups as man, who resides on the Hartford then down to eight. The present and they were assisting a man to push his automobile, which was stalled, down the incline. Young Tyler, it is said by neighbors, jumped to the side of the road on the lawn, while Leon jumped in the path of a truck driven by William Silverman, who resides on the Hartford people do with their time? Won't the News Club, the Thread and they become a dangerous element?" Needle Club, the Nature Club, the Turnpike road. The latter is a travel-Without training in the opportuni- Stamp Club, the Radio Club, and ing blacksmith. ties about them they do become many other informal groups. Few. Rev. William F. Tyler, father of hours, they won't be subject to rules ups and gunnery to think about Undertaking parlors on Park Place. and regulations as in school, and later on. they won't have sufficient money to they will be able to take of the alitiy along lines of leisure inter-best things in life which are ests. Almost every class in the high

spending time. Some people are ing, drawing, coloring, mechanics, book-worms and hermits, others are decorating, collecting, and building always wandering about with noth- can be utilized in teaching such a ing on their mind worth doing, still prosaic class as Ancient History. law-breaking. Others are constant-ly unhappy because they cannot live as the wealthy do. All such into life careers or life hobbies. who can turn to a multitude of ever associations for want of something present interests, who has a personal hobby of his own. He is fortunate who knows the radio programe, who has an interest in natural data who has a personal hobby of his own. He is fortunate who knows the radio programe, who has an interest in natural data who has a personal hobby of his own. He is fortunate who knows the radio program, who has an interest in natural data who has a personal hobby of his own. He is fortunate who knows the radio program who has a personal hobby of his own. He is fortunate who knows the radio program who has an interest in natural data who has a personal hobby of his own. He is fortunate who knows the radio program who has an interest in natural data who has a personal hobby of his own. ture and birds, and who can spend harmless to themselves and to so-a rainy afternoon at a cellar work- ciety at large.

CONNECTICUT TURKEY

tant states.

essary to produce a well-finished

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Reginki; lady assistant steward,

George Ruoff. The next regular

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THE PURPOSE OF THE HIGH Sbench. This sort of person does not SCHOOL—III feel morose if his pocket is not The final aim of education is the bursting with gold, he does not have development of a social personality. to be on the go every moment or This aim has to do with teaching die of boredom. Some of us are understanding of the great common living on our "uppers", we sit on the elements c. life which may be wov- edge of the chair, stand on our tipen into personal interests. This is toes, straining for excessive action. not an attempt o turn out all pupils But he is fortunate who can enjoy

Develop Personalities school offers an opportunity for the Spending Time application of personal interest.

There are several typical ways of Amateur talent in dramatics, writ-

complete.

TOLLAND

Grange was held Tuesday evening in Hartford, November 18 .- In spite the Federated church social rooms. of the fact that Thanksgiving turkeys from the northwest, west and southwest will probably be sold for about five cents a pound higher than was expected by the trade a Wilcox; steward, John Edwards; asweek ago, the price for Connecticular Sistant Steward, Lathrop O. West; cut Native Fancy grade turkeys, chaplain, Mrs. Alice W. Steele; lady as announced November 1, will re-assistant steward, Frances Bushnell; main unchanged until after Thanks- Pomons, Gertrude Von Deck; Ceres, giving, according to an announce-ment issued today by the Connecti-cut Turkey Growers' Association. It was learned that more than Maud Von Deck; Flora, Louise Wochomurka; executive committee for three years, Ivan Wilcox; gate keeper, Michael Schultz.

Connecticut "Yellow Tag" turkeys church Sunday morning. The guest this Thanksgiving. this Thanksgiving.

The unexpected rise in the price of shipped-in turkeys will bring the price of Connecticut state inspected birds well within the usual price Seminary Foundation. Miss Grace Clough has a profu-sion of blossoms of johnny jump-ups, blue myrtle, chrysanthemums and

range existing between the native other plants in her garden. The bird and turkeys shipped from diswarm fall has asved many of the more hardy plants to flower so late. The roads all will lead to Tolland The decision on the part of connecticut turkey growers not to fol-low the market trend but keep tomorrow evening when a novelty dance, given by the Hungarians of faith with local retail stores and the thousands of Connecticut conthe Tolland Town Hall. The music is sumers concerned, is regarded as a very commendable action by those not connected with the association. but interested in the splendid pro-gress made by local growers in dance in native costume; also Helen

creating a popular demand for the native bird. The State Department of Agri-culture, which has charge of ad-Hartford made a short business trip bring them to Rockville and for that ministering the grade specifications, to Tolland Monday afternoon. announce that Connecticut turkeys will be of higher quality than usual this year. This is due to a more Rev. and Mrs. Robert French Rutland, Mass., called on several of favorable growing season and the recent cold weather which is nectheir former parishioners here Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin De Haven closed their summer home here Wednesday and returned to their studio in New York City.
Mrs. Laura Judson left town

Tuesday morning with friends and expects to spend the winter in Flori-Hillstown Grange on Thursday night elected the following officers:

Mrs. Emma Crandall and Mrs. Hannah Gardner motored to Springward Kaschie; lecturer, Arline Geteld Tuesday and were guests of Mrs. Faith Reed and Mrs. Morris. to; chaplain, Florence Moulton; steward, Charleton Hathaway; as-Mrs. Charles Budd of Snipsic sistant steward, Oscar Hills; Pomo-na, Mary Spatniski; Ceres, Mary

Mrs. M. P. Knowlton of Spring Elizabeth Welch; secretary, Ella Scranton; gate keeper, Albert Bogli; member executive committee,

meeting will be held December 8. FREIGHTER REACHES PORT

Beckley.

Cheney, Wash., Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Sir Harry Lauder, comedian, delayed a train and a bevy of Cheney

badly damaged. normal school girls arrived here The governor visited the vessel to congratulate the captain and crew Brookes, received the pastorage of on their courage. The captain told him the Phemius had drifted for They were neighbors in Maine. The girls appealed to the conducon their courage. The captain told him the Phemius had drifted for tor for an excuse and he took the problem to Sir Harry, handing him something he had scribbled on a seven days, with no lights, little food and no water until the British steamer Killeig came to the rescue. At times he said the wind blew 200

piece of paper.
"Dear Teacher," it read, "Please excuse Myrle Baker and her friends for being late to school. Train late miles an hour and the waves rose on account of being held for me." CHIEF GUNNER DIES MOUNTAIN IN DISGUISE London.—Snowdon, the loftiest countain in Wales, is to be dis- seas as a member of the U. S. Navy,

dised to resemble the mountains of died yesterday at Colon, Panama, guised to resemble the mountains of Asia. Plants and foliage from the hills of Tibet and China are to be imported by the Alpine Gardens Society and planted on the slopes of Snowdon. This project, which is going to be carried out at an altitude of 8,000 feet, will help to beautify the mountain's have cliffs.

died yesterday at Colon, Panama, according to advices received here today.

If Buckley could be said to have a home of Harold Dowding on Chestnut street on next Wednesday evening.

Netse Rev. George S. Brookes gave an address last night before a Pythian Buckley was a veteran of both the Spanish-American and World Wars.

ROCKVILLE

VERNON CENTER YOUTH IS KILLED BY TRUCK

Leon Covell, 11 Years Old. Dies At Hospital-Was Aiding Another Motorist.

Leon Covell, 11, was killed in an automobile accident on Thursday afternoon shortly after 3:30 in front ing home from the Vernon Center school, and they were assisting a

dangerous street wanderers. Lincoln Steffens in a recent article life an interest in academic matters across the road, went immediately to coln Steffens in a recent article says that this depression will teach us all a valuable lesson in how to happily use a lot of leisure time. The question is, what are people going to do with their spare time after leaving schood. They won't have to work all their waking hours, they won't be subject to rules if the interest in academic matters across the road, went immediately to the scene and brought the Covell boy to the Rockville City hospital. Leon was pronounced dead by Medical Examiner Dr. T. F. O'Laughlin, who found he had a fractured skull and other injuries. The body was ordered removed to the E. H. Preston the says that this depression will teach but here is something which all personant the scene and brought the Covell boy to the Rockville City hospital. Leon was pronounced dead by Medical Examiner Dr. T. F. O'Laughlin, who found he had a fractured skull and other injuries. The body was ordered removed to the E. H. Preston the scene and brought the covell boy to the Rockville City hospital. Leon was pronounced dead by Medical Examiner Dr. T. F. O'Laughlin, who found he had a fractured skull and other injuries. The body was ordered removed to the E. H. Preston the scene and brought the cover the scene and brought the scene and br

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Covell, parents of the boy, learned of his death upon gratify their wishes. It is simply a Class parties, assemblies, and their arrival at the hospital where dancing classes all develop personthey went after one of the other they went after one of the other children had told them of the acci-

others spend their time with a With the hearty cooperation of well- dren attend the grammar grades at rowdy element planning crimes and trained teachers many boys and the East District school. Leon was to a report from the neighbors was people seem to have a one-track Without such interests pupils drift an attractive and likeable youngster. Interest. The fortunate one is he into vicious and criminal habits and Funeral arrangements were in-

> Silverman is under bonds of \$1,-000 pending the outcome of the coroner's findings. The investigation is in charge of State Policeman Kenneth Stevens of the Stafford barracks.

At a business meeting of the Rockville Lions Club held at the Rockville House on Wednesday, it was voted to hold "Ladies Night" in The annual meeting of Tolland January, 1933 on the second meeting night of the month. Twenty-four members were present, including seven visitors from Willimantic.

Harry Kaufman, of Willimantic, supervisor of Lions Clubs in this district, was the speaker of the evening and he delivered an address on Lionism. The president of the Willimantic Lions Club was present and ad-dressed the gathering. The Lions Club subscribed to the local Red Cross membership, and transacted other important business.

Superior Court
A special session of the Tolland County Superior Court will be held 185 leading stores scattered the The Thanks Offering service will in the Superior Court room on Monthroughout the state will feature be held at the Tolland Federated day afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rockville Athletic Association will, through its attorney, John B. Thomas, make an appeal for the extension of time for the disposal of its property on East Main street. In and order to dissolve it was first necessary to get an order to dispose of the property and as it could not be dis-posed of in a suitable length of time the extension is asked for.

Angelo DeCarli is appealing to the court to vacate its judgment re-Tolland and vicinity is to be held in garding his petition for citizenship. Naturalization papers were recently to be by a well known Gypsy string-ed orchestra of Hartford. The special have to wait another year due to an have to wait another year, due to an features include a Hungarian solo infraction in the law several years Frazaka, contestant in a Hungarian and since the infraction of the law, beauty contest given by a New York daily Hungarian newspaper. ago. Since he filed his first papers reason is making the appeal.

Farm Bureau Officers At the sixteenth annual meeting of the Tolland County Farm Bureau held at Vernon Grang: Hall, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Robert E. Foote, Hebron; Vice-president, Walter S. Haven of Coventry; Secre-tary, Willard Pinney of Somers; Treasurer, Alexander Bunce of Bolton. The Farm Bureau is having a membership drive which last until Saturday eevning. The dues have been reduced this year.

A play, "And Thou", written by Walter H. Stemmons of Storrs was

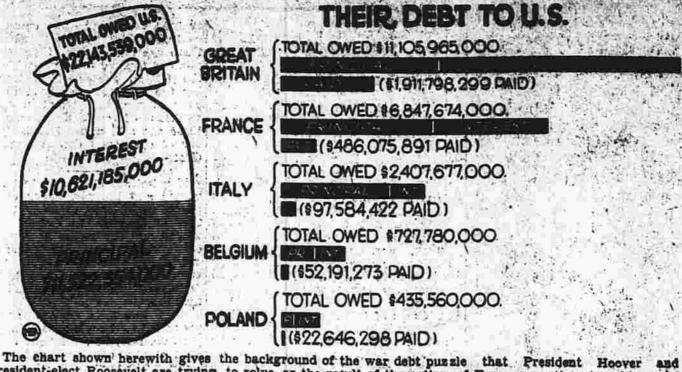
Lake is a guest of relatives in presented by several members of To Tell Of Seth Parker

field was a guest Wednesday of Miss Tolland County people will be in-Miriam Underwood and Mrs. Zoe terested to learn that Albert J. Lord of Meriden, father of "Seth Parker" of radio fame, will be the speaker at Union Congregational church on Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 17.— Sunday evening, November 27. Mr. Lord will tell the life story of his son, Phillips Lord, of his successes, which nearly sank in last week's setbacks and triumphs. The talk will Caribbean hurricane, put in today, be illustrated with slides.

It was through the recommenda-tion of Dr. Lord that Rev. George S. Auxiliary Card Party The American Legion Auxiliary

held a card party at the home of Mrs. Olive Leroux of Somers on Wednesday evening. Bridge prizes were awarded Mrs. J. Alyward; 2nd, Mrs. J. Slattery and Mrs. Catherine Regan: whist prises went to Mrs. (AP)—Chief Gunner John M. Buck-ley who for 33 years roamed the Brigham, Andrew Binheimer and Joseph Leroux. The next in the series of the card parties will be held

EUROPE'S DEBTS TO US AT A GLANCE THEIR DEBT TO U.S.



President-elect Roosevelt are trying to solve, as the result of the action of European nations in asking suspension of debt payments due to the United States on Dec. 15, with a view to revision. The big money bag at the left shows the total amount of the war debts owed the United States by the 18 principal debtor nations, due to be paid in 60 years. It also shows the division between principal and

status of the five biggest debtorsobligations. how much they owe, how much of this is represented by principal and by interest and how much they have paid on their debt thus far. It will be noticed that the interest rates Germany according to the present situation is this government are unrelated—that these until it is officially certified by the board of canvassers. The police were also advised by the police were also advised by the attorney general that they were be noticed that the interest rates Germany, Germany, according to the the debts owed him. differ widely, because of varying Young plan, was supposed to pay the concessions granted by Uncle Sam. A very large part of the money that Uncle Sam has already collect-For every dollar originally loaned interest—in installments over the ed from his war-time associates has nor obligated to give aid to Federal Europe, the United States is due to collect approximately \$2 in principal and interest over the period of principal and interest to a total of Fairly recent figures show that in a 60 years. In this sense there has \$22,143,000,000. been no "cancellation" of any part of At Lausanne last June, Great the debt. But in the debt settlement Britain and other nations agreed— this same period, Uncle Sam had agreements with the various nations on condition—to let Germany off for lent Germany \$2,500,000,000 and

FRANCE

541,854,102

\$50,000,000

States-a fact cited by advocates of reduced armaments,

000,000 a year, or nine times that much.

versary of the Pythian Lodge in New Britain.

Wayne Fagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fagan of Reed street is re-

Alden Skinner Auxiliary will meet

covering from his recent illness.

The bars show the individual

GREAT BRITAIN

M61,475,990 M

159,520,000

Vernon Center. The other two chil- some statisticians figure we have cally reduce or cancel the war debts. tors and a half billion more.

ANNUAL ARMS, DEBTS COST COMPARED

This chart shows—by comparative scale—how the five principal Euro pean debter nations are spending for military purposes each year an amount much greater than their scheduled debt payments to the United

The figures on armament costs are as of 1981 (with the exception of Belgium, which is for 1980) and the debt figures represent the payments due in the fiscal year 1982. These payments were postponed by the Hoover one-year moratorium, new expired.

Combined, European debtor nations were scheduled to pay the United States abou t\$247,000,000 in 1932 toward the retirement of their debts. Their combined expenditures for armaments represent about \$2,250,-

SHOW HORSES SAFE

Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 18 .-

(AP)-Contrary to a report from

Toronto last night that a groom and

ARMS

\$34,224,000

17,950,000

ARMS

\$14,706,125

1331,449,094

"canceled" 23.9 per cent of Europe's The United States' position has been that the reparations due from the electorate on November 8, but Germany and the war debts owed The gist of the present situation is this government are unrelated-

certain period the allies paid Uncle Sam \$2,000,000,000 on their debts. In Besides his parents, Leon is survived by two sisters, Dorothy and Florence and four brothers, Arthur, est rates were greatly reduced on Florence and four brothers, Arthur, est rates were greatly reduced on sullies would let Germany off propriet for practice, this government had lent Lorin, Harry and Lawrence, four of the grounds of "capacity to pay" and allies would let Germany off, pro- practice, this government had lent whom attend the lower grades at for other reasons. On this basis, vided the United States would radi- Germany all she had paid her credi-

POLAND

ARMS

DEBT

\$7,486,835

fair, the horse with three others was cleared through Canadian customs

Mrs. Florence Dibble, of Newbury-port, Mass,, owner of the horses, accompanied them. The other horses were Desert Rose, Ballymore

here today.

and Templemore.

194,561,600

Newsek, N. J., Nov. 18.—(AP)—
After one raid in which 85 politionis, were stelled thickes returned to the Hall of Records and ripped out the pages of two more books, which they had evertooked in their first visit, it was disclosed today.

The first theft occurred yesterday when hallot boxes under police guard in City Hall were rified and 35 poll books were stolen from steel filing cabinets, in the Hall of Records.

The latest coup in the activities of those seeking to destroy election records was in the office of the county commissioner of registration during the hours when the staff was present.

Registration officials fixed the

time between 10:30 a. m. and 9:45 Mate School at Hampton Roads, Virgin m. yesterday. It was between these hours that the excitement caused by the other thefts was at its height.

NOT TO ENFORCE LAW

Trenton, N.J., Nov. 18.—(AP)— New Jersey State police were ad-vised by Attorney General William A. Stevens today to cease enforcement of the Hobart state prohibition act on December 6. The act was repealed by vote of

the attorney general ruled the vote without authority to enforce the Federal prohibition laws, and that

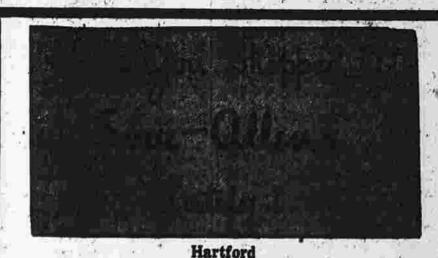
DS RATING IN NAV

Registration officials fixed the before transfer to the Machinist's

England is said to be sinking into the sea at the rate of nine inches every 100 years.

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WOMEN'S WARDRORD SUFFCASES, 2 hangers. She compartment. 22-inch size.

WOMEN'S FITTED CASES, with 7 lid attings. Black or brown. 18-inch size.

LUGGAGE SHOP-LOWER FLOOR

WILROSE DRESS SHOP

Alden Skinner Auxiliary will meet tonight in G. A. R. Hall. Plans will had been killed when their van be completed for the banquet to be held the following evening.

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SHOES FOR STREET DRESS OCCASIONS

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For Sports and Hiking Smoked Elk and

Brown Elk

BEGIN HERE TODAY The story opens with a prologue in 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 nave 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

Island home of LINDA and TOM AVERILL, married three years and much in love. The Averills have five guests for the week-end; COUSIN 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: of the firm Averill works for; MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Lindo's and LIAN SHAUGHNES-SEY, Irish writer on a lecture tour.

Cousin Amos immediately makes trouble, He quarrels with Shaughnessey because the Irishman holds liberal political views; plays golf with Statlander and infuriates him by criticizing his game; discusses prohibition with DeVos at the Country Club and declares DeVos is "no gentleman." It is finally agreed that Cousin Amos is to leave early the next morning. That night, while the others are downstairs waiting to go to the Country Club dance, Pratt enters

Country Club dance, Pratt enters Cousin Ames' room and the two men's voices rise in a quarrel. Linda tries to find out what the trouble is but can not. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX "I certainly feel a benefactor -

Linda looked around the large, low-lit room opening on the broad the slender corsage. self — which in turn hung over the twinkling lights of several little boat landings and one long im-pressive wharf at which a fine white yacht soberly swayed under the pull of the tide.

Young Sophistication



"Give the debutante what her little heart desires-sophistication," says bringing four presentable, intelligent, unattached men. The women will mob me."

Kiviette, New York dressmaker. But she manages, in this charmingly daring evening gown, to make that sophistication seem nice and young. It is a black Lyons velvet gown, with a cape and hem faced with croquette pink taffets. She adds a cluster of pink rosebuds to accent

pletely sophisticated Belgian greet-ed her with the same even sauve courtesy. If his eyes rested on her a second longer than necessary, with

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Washing Kills Germs, Says Doctor.

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

The number of cases of the vari-ous infectious diseases varies from vented and brought under control, relatively few people are concern-

Cases of influenza are difficult to differentiate from the common cold. prevented by keeping as clean as The reports of the United States possible, including frequent bathing Public Health Service indicate about with plenty of soap and water. 700,000 cases of influensa in 1929, Thorough was ning of the hands with but if all of the conditions resem-bling influenza were included, the number would be many millions.

Thorough was ing of the names with plenty of soap, particularly before enting, will destroy millions of germs which may otherwise infect human

The figures for such conditions as bodies. measles are about 366,000, chicken-

deaths from this disease has dropped or antitoxins. from 275 per hundred thousand people in the United States to around 75 or 80 in most communities.

Notwithstanding the fact that may be recovering.

AND WATER STILL EFFECTIVE IN controlled by proper measures PREVENTING INFECTIONS there are still more than 20,000 cases of typhoid fever annually in the United States. Notwithstanding the fact that we have in vaccination and in isolation certain methods of controlling smallpox, there are still a considerable number of cases and deaths from this disease.

time to time, as everyone knows. People must learn to know the nature of disease, the method of its influenza such as the epidemic of influenza such as the epidemic of spread and the methods of preventions, in which tremendous numbers tion. They must, moreover, do of people were involved, whereas everything possible to keep themther were minor epidemics in which selves in such fit condition that interestingly few people are concern. fectious disease will not readily attack them.

Much intectious disease can be

Vaccination against smallpox is pox 216,000, scarlet fever 182,000, mumps 103,000, and whooping cough 197,000, are relatively accurate since the large majority of such cases are reported.

Everyone knows that the rate of incidence of tuberculosis has dropped greatly and the number of deaths from this disease has dropped or artifoxins.

Vaccination against smallpox is important for everybody. Children should be protected against diphtheria toxoid or toxin-antitoxin. When there are epidemics of typhoid or of other infectious diseases, physicians should be consulted as to the desirability of using other specific vaccines, serums deaths from this disease has dropped.

the pull of the tide.

The words were hardly spoken before vents justified her belief in the predatory instincts of her sex. Coming firmly toward them was one of the club's most deter-

fond of dancing. His sense of rhythm was perfect; he indulged in no stunts or flights of fancy. Dancing with him was utter smoothness and delight. Not caring much to talk when she danced, Linda welcomed the unbroken silence. Statlander seems to put his mind entirely on what he was doing and certainly the results justified it. Nor when they danced together did she detect that aura of disapproval he usually cast about him. Linda, an expert dancer herself, could forgive much to another; evidently he tacitly agreed with her sentiments in the matter.

Of Devos and Shaughnessey she saw almost nothing. A brief turn of the veranda, in one of the veranda, in one of the romantic nooks on the lawn of the romantic nooks on the lawn or in a gently swaying boat, perhaps, with cushions piled cozily about him. Wherever he was, Linda knew he was both physically and mentally at ease. He would display a genius for gravitating to the most delightful corner, the most charming companion. Being normally curious, she speculated as to the location of the spot and the identity of the girl but on her own strolls around the grounds, no enlightenment came. Probably a visiting charmer had the Irishman in tow, as none of the neighborhood belies were missing.

"Mr. Shaughnessey? I'm sure I don't know! I haven's seen him for hours. I thought he went back to (To Be Continued)

In Manchuke today there is a civil government, the like of which does not exist anywhere in China. As soon as that government overcomes its present disorders, the condition of the Manchurian people will be in conspicuous contrast to what prevails throughout China. We cannot throw the new state into the malting not. to the melting pot.

Yosuke Matsucka, Japan's envoy to the League of Nations.

If a woman can carry around a pearl necklace worth \$750,000 she knows where her breakfast is doming from—and she knows where she can get strawberries and cream on Dec. 10, even if that pearl necklace goes.

—Arthur T. Barry, noted jewel thief, recaptured after an escape from Auburn Prison, N. Y.

Our national pastime is passing the buck. Every man or woman in this life must work out his or nes own problem, but how many have the courage or the will to do so? And that is a defect rot confined to those who go to jail.

—Rev. William E. Cashin, chaplain at Sing Sing prison for 13 years.

The presence of the American fleet in the Pacific unnecessarily ir-

ritates the minds of the Japanese Minister of the Navy.



the telephone to her father.

the telephone to her father.

Just the same . . . she was sobering up now, thinking instead of feeling. She wanted terribly to have her mother on her side again. Should she smile? She tried it and found she could. No, maybe that wouldn't do. Perhaps if her mother saw how terrible she felt about the iscalding she would be sorry. It wouldn't do to clear up too quickly. She could hear her mother say: "You poor little dear! I didn't mean to be so cross! Come here, darling! Forgive mother! Oh, please stop crying, dear, and we'll go and see the puppies in the pet store."

She opened her door. Her mother was dusting the stairs. Nancy was still sobbing and looking very miserable.

This big business woman spends hours with them.

D. W. Griffith has signed a new lease on a hotel apartment here. He may attempt a production in the east this year.

Nicholas M. Schenck and his brother, Joseph, sold newspapers when they were small boys to support their family. Their father was an invalid.

Dorothy Jordan, the dainty Molly-

hide yourself. I'm ashamed of you!"
Nancy as still sobling and look together to hold in the sobs. Then she fied to nurse her hurt feelings in her own room.

Her first reaction was one of indignation and humiliation. Was ever a little girl so mistreated, so alsued, so insulted as she had been? Her own dear mother, who as and wanted to know all about it! Those bad boys who had laughted at her hat — those mean girls who hurried to eat up the last is another problem— something entirely different from Nancy's case. Crying:

She Enjoyed Crying:

She liked to cry. It was worth while getting all worked up because it was so nice to be sympathised with, sometimes even to be offered a bribe.

But this was something different, and so unexpected it came like a physical blow. Her mother was a upset about a bill, she guessed,

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

POLISHED NAMES

Antoins, the Paris hairdresser, re-cently appeared with his nails black and with gold under the edges of

Paris women have been seen at the Ritz with their nails enamelled brown or green to match their cos

American woman, as a rule, re-act to such decadent taste. But all women in smart circles whatever color nail enamel they use, accent one style point that you should watch. They all enamel their natia clear

to the end these days. It gives the nails an elongated look. You can have them cut quite close to the contour of the fingers' end; and this coloring right to the tip makes them look much longer.

When you want to be very glamorous for evening, you can put gold or silver under your mails.

put gold or silver under your nails to make them twinkle. Also have mentioned and you probably have used the gold and silver enamel over the colored.

If you are doing your nails at home this winter and are having trouble with hang-nails, there are two things you should look into. First, some of the new manicure scissors are shaped with curved handles to facilitate cutting the right hand better. Moreover some of the nail snippers now come in small sizes making them very us-

Second, there is a new pail bath out which softens the cuticle, eventually clears it up for you and at the same time oils the nail to prevent breaking. If you have brittle nails, this will be a boon to you. If you have a time manag-ing your cuticle and trouble in putting it into its place, this nail bath will do the trick for you. There is a third device, a little

electric manicure gadget which smooths off the cuticle. It works a little like a dentists' tooth-cleaning machine. Only it is individual and many of the best manicurists are using it.

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN VILLIAM GAINES

New York-I hope it won't grieve you to learn that the dress suit on rental business has the jaw.

By the way, if you ever have eccasion to view a ball game from the upper tier of the Yankee stadium grandstand, be sure to take your binoculars. A friend who rebailed against the world's series prices in the reserved seat section came back and said watching a baseball game from up there was like sitting on top of the Flatiron building, watching Singer's midgets play marbles in Madison Square.

More than 25,000 questions sometimes are answered in a single day at the information booths in Grand Central terminal. The high mark of inquisitiveness comes, of course, when vacation crowds flood the terminal.

Jack Dempsey's return to the movies (he signed to make a two reeler in Brooklyn) recalls the serious attitude the Manassa Mauler once had toward the acting business—maybe still has.

But he just didn't seem to be the

pattern for a matinee idel or a movie heart warmer, even after he let a plastic surgeon work on his schnozale so that he would photograph better. That operation, it will be recalled, threw an awful fright into his ring handlers. They thought his remodled nose might not stand up under heavy punching. It is almost forgotten now that Dempsey and Estelle Taylor appeared in one of the late. David Belasco's stage productions. pattern for a matinee idol or a

HE GOT AN EARPUL Fort Worth, Tenas.—G. B. Cowan city garbage inspector, got an eartist of something that wasn't scandal and as a result has walking around with his head swathed in bandages. Cowan was in a gun and ammunities shop the other day when Floyd Bufford, clark, was unloading a rife. The gun went off. The bullet glances off the calling and struck Cowan on the side of the head, playing the lobe of his ear and lodging in his jawbone.

When CHILDREN

-don't gain weight -don't grow strong -don't keep well

The stomach is not to blame when a child is finicky about food. Nor is every sluggish girl or boy constipated. Instead of a lot of medicine, give a little pure syrup of figs. You'll see a change in twenty-four hours! In a couple of weeks, your youngster will have the appetite of a young animal? It's true, mothers, for it's Nature, California syrup of figs is bottled health for the little ones.

For Any Sluggish Child

Pale, sickly children whose tongues are always coated, and who are never really hungry, are suffering from stasts. That means a sluggish colon; a colon clogged with waste. They need the "California treatment." You can give this treatment yourself, any time, anywhere; it's simple. Every druggist has California syrup of figs all bottled, with full directions for a babe of two years or child in his teens. Its delicious taste makes it delightful to use; no child ever tired of it.

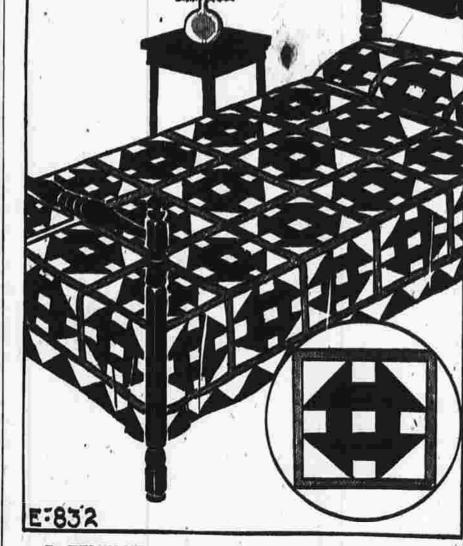
Start tonight, giving enough to cleanse the colon of every bit of poisonous waste. Then a spoonful os so, every other day, until the child's appetite, color, weight, and general health tell you all sluggishness or constipation has been conquered.

When a cold or severe sickness has sapped a child's strength and stamina, remember California syrup of figs.

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If you want to get real results, get the real California syrup of figs. Do not accept any bottle which does not say CALIFORNIA Syrup of Figs.





By RELEN WILLIAMS

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

A novelty Xmas gift suggestion is

this Chinese coin patch-work quilt. And it's the most simple, thing imaginable to make. A Chinese-red calico print with plain cream cotton fabric would be lovely to fashion it. For the strips

use a calico print in reverse scheme with red printed on cream. The pattern No. E-832 contains transfers for square and triangular patches for a quilt measuring 73 by 86 inches. Each block is surrounded with a 1 3-8-inch border laid in

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A BICYCLE CITY

Phoenix, Aris.—The bicycle, like the horse, has seen its best days as a means of transportation in America. Phoenix is one of the cities where bicycles are used considerably, and it can be considered the last strong-hold of the bicycle in America. Phoenix has established licenses which every bike must have.



Rec Five Opens Season With Double Attraction

To Play Glastonbury Town SETTLE SCHEDULES Team and Rockville A. C., Thanksgiving Night; Over Prospects For Sea-

The Rec Five basketball team will Due to numerous conflicting open its season Thanksgiving night dates, the basketball and volley ball doubleheader against the Glastonbury Town Team and the Rockville A. C., it was announced today by Ben Clune, manager and coach of the quintet. A game scheduled with the Boy's Club of Waterbury was cancelled yesterday and it was de-cided to present this double attrac-

As previously reported, Clune has been named to manage the Rec Five this season and will also handle the coaching reins. He has many years of basketball experience in Manchester and it is expected that he will pilot a winning combination.

Extensive Practice

Practice sessions have been in order every Tuesday and Thursday night as well as Saturday afternoons and as many as fourteen candidates have been out to se'k berths on the team. With only three veterans of les year's team, Coach Clune is enthusiastic over the prospects of the Rec Five. Faced with the task of rebuilding the Rec representatives, with nearly all new material, he expects to present a team that will maintain the standard set by the Rec Five in previous

Waddell to Play A probable choice of Coach Clune for the Center position is Waddell former Crescent star, who for the past two years has been playing with the Stamford Pros one of the outstanding professional teams in the state. His vast experience should be a big asset to his team. Milton Nelson, a big rangy boy who has been playing with many local teams is another aspirant for the tap position and will no doubt give a good account of him-self before the season is very old.

Other Prospects Included in the forward material are Faulkner and Sturgeon of last ble of giving the opposition considerable bit of worry through the course of a game. Coming up from former local teams as candidates for forward positions are "Hop" Opizzi of the former East Sides, Johnnie Falkoski of the West Sides. Both men are fast and should make good reserve material. Bill Dowd veteran guard for the past four years was a guard of last years National Guard team will possibly pair up with Dowd. Saimond is one of the outstanding candidates for the team and has made a keen impression on people who have seen him in prac-tice sessions. "Whitey" Bycholsky, also of last year's National Guard team, is seeking a guard berth. speed and sharpshooting. "Earl Bisspeed and sharpshooting. "Earl Bissell, captain of the former West
Sides, "Cop" Campbell of Travelers
Insurance Co., Sherwood Anderson, Insurance Co., Sherwood Anderson, a big rangy boy and coach of the Swedish basket ball team in the Church league, are all working hard for guard positions on the Rec of the four teams rolling at Murteam, and look very promising.

Coach Clune has been having strenuous workouts at all practice sessions, specializing on short snap, py passing with hopes of developing a smooth passing team. Following the usual scrimmaging the boys conclude their practice session with

a run around the track. Mgr.-Coach Clune is some outstanding attractions for the fans and has already booked a very extensive schedul for his team, Arrangements have already been made for the appearance of the Rec team at Holyoke, Pittsfield, Nev Britain, Westerly, R. I., Branford, Water-bury and the "All-Burnside for the month of December.

The first game Thanksgiving night ill start at 7:45 o'clock, with the second game slated for 8:45 o'clock. Dancing, as usual, will follow the games.

Punts-Passes

New York-Manhattan which plays Holy Cross tomorrow has drawn its opposition from major teams only twice before and each time with rather disastrous results. Lafavette best the local school 20-0 in 1929 and Colgate swamped the Green, 33-0 last year.

Princeton—The Daily Princeton hunting.

demonstrate to his pupils just how the sattra point should be made only line on a field goal and winning by to have a 125-pound manager-guard rush through and block the kick.

Cleveland—Army scouts are going to kill two birds with one stone this week. They've ordered a couple of good seats behind the goal posts for the Notre Dame-Navy game. The Cadets play Notre Dame Nov. 26 and Navy December 3.

Last Night's Fights

Grand Rapids—Martin Levandow-ski, Grand Rapids, knocked out Joe and Navy December 3.

AT WEST SIDE REC

Coach Clune Enthused To Play Volley Ball On Monday Nights; Basketball On Thursdays.

schedules at the West Bide Rec have been changed around quite a bit, but now are definitely set. Volley ball games will be played on Monday night each week and basketball on Thursday night.

Monday evening the Wildcats will be basketball on the triple wingback introduced at Brown University this year by Coach "Tuss" Monday of the week and basketball on the triple wingback introduced at Brown University this year by Coach "Tuss" Monday evening the Wildcats will be played on Mond at the School Street Rec, with a schedules at the West Side Rec have

Monday evening the Wildcats will meet the Lions, in the first tilt, with the Tigers and Leopards getting together after the first fray is over. The opening of the basketball league has been postponed until Thursday, December 1, as Thursday is Thanksgiving. The volley ball schedule:

"Rec" Volley-ball League Every Monday evening. Nov. 14—Wildcats vs. Leopards. Lions vs. Tigers.

Nov. 21-Wildcats vs. Lions. Tigers vs. Leopards. Nov. 28—Wildcats vs. Tigers. Leopards vs. Lions.

Dec. 5-Lions vs. Tigers. Wildcats vs. Leopards. Dec. 12-Lions vs. Wildcats. Tigers vs. Leopards. Dec. 19-Leopards vs. Lions.

Wildcats vs. Tigers. Jan. 9—Leopards vs. Wildcats. Tigers vs. Lions. Jan. 16-Leopards vs. Tigers.

Lions vs. Wildcats. Jan. 23-Leopards vs. Lions. Wildcats vs. Tigers. Jan. 30-Tigers vs. Lions. Leopards vs. Wildcats.

Feb. 6-Tigers vs. Leopards. Lions vs. Wildcats. Feb. 13-Tigers vs. Wildcats. Leopards vs. Lions.

years team, both these men capable of giving the opposition consid-Bowl At Farr's a n d Murphy's; Turkeys As Prizes.

tonight with eight teams competing. post, while "Tony" Saimond who Four teams will bow at Farr's alleys and four teams at Murphy's alleys. A meeting to arrange the final details of the league will be held be-fore play is begun, at Farr's alleys

There are openings on few of the teams for one or two men and anybody wishing to get on a team can see either tonight's rally manager Though small in size he makes up or be present at tomorrow night's this handicap with his pleasing meeting, as several of the captains are looking for material.

The high single of the four teams rolling at Farr's will receive a turphy's alleys will receive a turkey. The undefeated Charter Oak Girls

won from the Capital Girls of Hartford by 40 pins. In the first game
Jennie Shubert hit 138 against her
opponents 133 and she followed it
back is in a position to take the up with 125 which is good bowling direct pass from center.
in any man's league. From this formation, Brown ofin any man's league. Capitol Girls Hartford

Charter Oak Girls

Do You

One Year Ago Today-Doctors in Cincinnati operated on Clyde Sukeforth, 29-year-old catcher of the Cincinnati Reds. Clyde accidentally shot himself in the eye while out

line on a field goal and winning by the same score.

TRIPLE WINGBACK MAY DRIVE BROWN TO THE ROSE BOWL

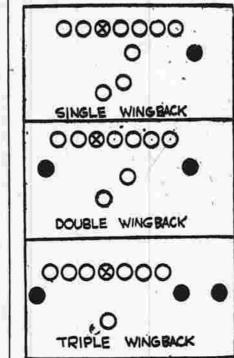
This Type Of Offense Has Bowled Over All Opposition So Far; Colgate Is Final Test.

By ART KRENZ NEA Service Sports Writer

Not since Pop Warner developed the single and double wingback has a football formation caused so much

of them an undefeated eleven before bumping into Brown.
The final test for the Mo-

Laughry magic is scheduled for Thanksgiving Day at Providence, R. when Brown meets the last obstruction in an otherwise perfect record. That test is Colgate, not only unbeaten but untied. Should Brown win, it will stand out as the



only unbeaten and untied eleven in the east and an almost sure bet to receive the invitation to the Tournament of Roses game on New Year's

Brown's success with this formation has caused concern to many smart coaches. Until its successful debut, the trend had been away from the double wingback as an ex-clusive formation. Coaches were coming to the conclusion that an attack with two wingbacks must be The Business League will open onight with eight teams competing.

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> In the Harvard game, using the triple wingback, the shades of the famous Brown "Iron Men" of 1926 were recalled. Brown drove 80 yards in five plays for its first touchdown. The second touchdown came in much the same manner. After three first downs were made in four plays, four more plays put the ball over. A total of 13 plays for two touchdowns is not so bad!

Brown's triple wingback, unlike single and double wingback formstions, uses a balanced line. Two

Anybody is likely to carry the ball, and Brown's touchdown record

The danger a defense faces is that of overshifting. Perhaps Andy Kerr of Colgate already has worked out the answer to McLaughry's fancy attack. Thanksgiving Day will tell

JUNIOR GRID SERIES IS POSTPONED A WEEK

Princeton—The Daily Princeton sugers a resumption of football relations with Dartmouth. "In type, in football procedure and in sentiment Dartmouth is a natural opponent," lish Derby Cup handicap before a record crowd in England. The race brought a cup and \$4000 to the winner.

Cambridge—Harvard's coaches defeated the manages six to nothing in a short but amusing exhibition yesterday but failed to save Vic Kennard, kicking instructor, from considerable embarrassment. After the seaches scored Kennard prepared to Brown turned the same trick on linear tric

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'Plug' Likes His Plug New Orleans Race Horse Goes For The Weed



Honeyman, race horse at Jefferson Park, New Orleans, is shown taking a cigarette from the mouth of a stable hand. Honeyman likes plug tobacco best, but will chew cigars and even cigarettes.

CARNERA FACES GIANT

vored To Win.

Primo to win early.

ed out of the contest.

HERE'S YALE LINEUP

denied permission to play against Harvard. Johnson had previously

been slated for the post. Officials declined to say why he had been rul-

Coach Stevens wil start Joe Crow-

ley at right halfback. Otherwise the

lineup will be the same as that start-

New Orleans, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-The story has been told about the race horse, Elisabeth Bolla's fondness for spaghetti. Hidden Jewel's hash and potatoes and Old Bill's milk, but now comes Honeyman

with a relish for tobacco. Honeyman exposed his taste out at his barn at Jefferson Park where racers are coming in for the winter meet, by swiping a plug of tobacco couple of behemoths, Primo Carnera that was passing between two stable

"Give me a chew of tobacco," asked Bill Hughes of Wilbur Barrios. Barrios passed the plug backwards as the two men watched a horse doing his paces on the track. It was taken out of his hand. "How about that chew?" queried

Bill a few minutes later. "Didn't I just give you a chew?" Wilbur wanted to know. "No sir, you did not. You must be crazy," Bill retorted. A heated argument that almost came to blows followed.

Meanwhile Honeyman was chewing contentedly. One of the men opened the horse's mouth and therewas the plug. Now the stable hands put on a

show for visitors by having Honey-man take big black cigars and

Sport Briefs

and Gordon - are regulars on the Brown university football eleven.

Fourteen of the 40 men on Babe Hollingbery's 'Washington State football team are Californians.

Athletic letters have been voted

BATTLES TOMORROW Here's How Big Games Shape Up To Dopesters; Yale Is PRESENT 15 BOUTS Given Edge Over Harvard

In Annual Tilt.

EXPERTS TREMBLE

AT ARRAY OF GRID

New York, Nov. 18 .- (AP) - A small but exceedingly select array of traditional contests stares football dopesters in the face tomorrow and makes even the hardiest tremble. When the slate includes such games as Yale-Harvard, Lehigh-Lafayette, Pitt-Carnegie, Columbia-Syracuse, Temple-Villanova, and others of similar pature, season records count for virtually nothing. Nevertheless, the "dope" indicated a clear edge for some of these outfits. Here's how the big games shape up:

Yale-Harvard-A traditional battle of two well beaten outfits with the figure of favoritism pointing at Yale. There's no disputing the Elis demonstrated in their tie with Princeton last week they've come along fast since the dark days of October. Harvard likewise came back to trim Holy Cross after the 46-0 rout by Army. This game may be decided in the air for neither has shown an effective defense against

Pitt-Carnegie— This is the one game Carnegie wants to win, but it will take more than hope to whip Pitt, one of the east's finest ma-IN TEN ROUND FIGHT

Columbia-Syracuse - Syracuse's young team gets better and better Opponent Is Taller Than Vast as the season progresses but Columbia seems definitely stronger. Venetian But Primo Is Fa-Temple-Villanova- Temple, beaten but twice tied may be the

choice in this frame. New York, Nov. 18 .- (AP) - A Lafavette-Lehigh-Both have suffered disastrcus seasons but comparative showings against Rutgers that city. and Joe Santa will try to amuse the in the "middle three" series makes spectators in Madison Square Gar-Lafayette the favorite. den tonight in what has been de-

Georgetown-Bucknell-Georgetown scribed in the advance notices as a still is looking for its first major win this all novice contest. The first boxing contest. Primo's 261 pounds of the season. will keep intact his record of always Navy-Notre Dame-Navy is on p. m. and it will be an evening well outweighing his opponent but the

the upgrade but who dares pick the spent for all attending. vast Venetian will have to make one Tars against Notre Dame? astonishing physical concession. At 6 feet 6 1-2 inches, he'll have to look Fordham-Oregon State-The better record belongs to Fordham. up to the Portuguese whose mean Manhattan-Holy Cross—The Crusaders should win handily but Manhattan coached by Chick Meehan
should make them fight for every

In matches last night, St. Mary's
were defeated by the South Methodist, 635 to 608, and the Emanuel
Lutherans trounced the St. James will be found the word of the agrialtitude is 6 feet 8 inches. He weighs 250 pounds. The match is scheduled for 10 rounds but if it goes that far there will be plenty of red faces among the experts. They are picking point.

SWEDES PRACTICE

All members of the Emanuel Lutheran church basketbali team FOR TOMORROW'S GAME

Lutheran enurch pasketban team are requested to report for practice at the West Side Rec at 6 o'clock ball games, Tulane winning six and Auburn four and two ending in ties.

Lutheran enurch pasketban team burn and Tulane had played 12 football games, Tulane winning six and Auburn four and two ending in ties.

Golden and Tom Kerrigan. New Haven, Nov. 18.—The Elis wound up their heavy training yes-terday and were informed that Joe Johnson, regular center, had been

EAGLES EXPECT TO EVEN TOWN SERIES IN TUSSLE SUNDAY

ON ROCKVILLE CARD

Novice Show Tonight Is Expected To Provide Plenty Of Good Fighting.

with boys entering the ring for their first appearances and with boys having from one to five contests.

Moske intends to unleash everything in an effort to knot up the count at one all.

The one weak point in the Earles' Fans .vho have never seen an all

novice boxing show are not aware of the excitement and action these boys, showing for their first time, can provide. Each new boy has a variety of hooks and jabs stored up for his first showing that is something no boxing fan should miss. Matchmaker Grosch has been long in bringing about this show and has directed all team leaders to

please both fan and club. Teams from Thompsonville, Wind-

will be ten boys alone entered from that city.

in the offense of the red jorseyed warriors. They should click, and show and they are reduced so that no boxing fan can afford to miss body's game after a hectic battle.

bout will take to the ring at 8:30

CHURCH BOWLING

team, 631 to 568. There will be no culture department and group of bowling next week. The League will outstanding golfers who tested that resume play on Thursday, December type of short, fine grass for the gov-

Prior to this year's encounter Au
Putting greens.

The golfers were Billy Burke.

Will Make Determined Effort On Home Field; Red Men Also Confident; Starts At 2:15 O'Clock At Hickey's Grove.

Coach Brunig Moske of the Eagles has drilled his gridmen extensively Tonight at the Town Hall in for the second tussle of the annual Rockville the C. D. K. Club will town series at Hickey's Grove Sunday afternoon. Satisfied that the present a card of fifteen amateur boys representing the North End novice boxing bouts. The complete will give a better account of themcard of fifteen bouts will be matched selves on their own playing field, Moske intends to unleash every-

The one weak point in the Bagles' defense last week was the forward wall, which cracked under the superior driving power of the heavier Red Men's charges, allowing Groman to sift through for the one touchdown and point after, the only score of the game. The Eagles unleashed a terrific drive in the final quarter last Sunday, and basing their expectations on the knowledge have their boys in good fighting trim, that they may give the fan their best. This is the case and all the boys entered on tonight's card the boys entered on tonight's card the boys entered on his best to the filled with fireworks from start to the filled with filled wi

Coach Walt Harrison is satisfied sor Locks, Rockville, Hartford, New with the performance of his boys Britain and Willimantic have filed and will endeavor to increase the entries and will be on hand with score of last Sunday by a touchdown boys ready to answer the call of the or two. Several chances to score gong. With Rockville having two were lost last week, and Coach Harteam leaders and two teams there rison has ironed out the weak points Two prices will prevail for this click hard Sunday. It looks like any-

ALIBI FOR GOLFERS!

Washington, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-The next time your putt rolls warily up to the cup, turns up its nose and and tell your partner you would In matches last night, St. Mary's have won the hole if the grass had

ernment and voted it the best for

ed against Princeton with O'Connell and Parker ends, Wilbur and Cur-tin tackles; Nichols and Converse Against Holy Cross, the 1932 edition of the Iron Men drove 85 yards for their only touchdown, the other score resulting from a place Athletic letters have been voted to tackles; Nichols and Converse guards; Dave Howland center; Pat ball for Washington university between 1889 and 1899.

Yale vs Harvard New Haven	8- 0
Fordham vs. Oregon State New York	
Pittsburgh vs. Carnegie Tech Pittsburgh	14- 6
Pittsburgh vs. Carnegie Tech Pittsburgh	0.0
Columbia vs. Syracuse New York	0.0
Army vs. W. Virginia Wesleyan West Point	52772
Temple vs. Villanova Philadelphia	
Washington & Lee vs. MarylandLexington	7-13
Lafayette vs. Lehigh Easton	13- 7
Holy Cross vs. Manhattan Worcester	
Georgetown vs. Bucknell Washington	0- 7
Boston College vs. Boston U Boston	18- 6
Springfield vs. Rutgers Springfield	0-26
Muhlenberg vs. Penn Military Allentown	0.20
Rochester vs. WesleyanRochester	3- 6
Rochester vs. Wesleyan	0.0
Tufts vs. Mass. State	4. 3
W. Virginia vs. Davis-Eikins Morgantown	*****
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Notre Dame vs. Navy	20-0
Minnesota vs. Michigan Minneapolis	0.6
Northwestern vs. Iows Evanston	19- 0
Illinois vs. Ohio State	0-40
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Chicago vs. Wisconsin Chicago	1-13
Chicago vs. Wisconsin	19- 0
Marquette vs. Wash. & Jeff Milwaukee	18- 6
Iowa State vs. Drake Ames	6- 7
Michigan State vs. Detroit East Lansing	13-20
DePaul vs. North Dakots : Chicago	7-14
Ohio Wesleyan vs. Ohio U Dalaware	0-18
BOCKY MOUNTAIN	
Colorado Aggies vs. Utah Fort Collins	6-60
Colorado Coll. vs. Col. Mines Colorado Springs	20- 7
Brigham Young vs. Utah State Provo	6- 0
FAR WEST	
California vs. Stanford Berkeley	6-0
U. C. L. A. vs. Montana Los Angeles	
Gonsaga vs. South Dakota Spokane	A C. A
Whittier vs. Arisons Whittier	
Occidental vs. Pomona Los Angeles	0. 6
Pacific U. vs. Idaho Coll Portland	07 7
	21-1
SOUTH WEST	
Rice vs. Texas Christian Houston	6- 7
Baylor vs. Bouthern Methodist Waco	
Oklahoma vs. Nebraska Norman	0-18
Kansas State vs. Kansas Manhattan	19-0
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Georgia va. Auburn Columbua	120.6
North Carolina vs. Duke Chapel Hill	0- 0
Storida un Carrela State	0-00
Florida vs. Georgia Tech Gainesville	0-28
Wash. & Lee vs. Maryland Lexington	
Southwestern vs. Mississippi Memphis	20- 0
Water Children	4B- D

Tulane vs Sewanse New Orleans 40- 0
South Carolina vs Citadel Columbia 26- 7
Centre vs. Georgetown Danville 33- 6

Football Schedules Tomorrow

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(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf (key) west wito wire wise wesh wil with wfbr wro wgy when weak wish will wfbr wro wgy when weak wish wood wow weaf. NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webo weay ktyr ckgw cfc! SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax wila-wsun wied wsm wme wab wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woai kths kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu Cent. East.

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Cent. East.

3:45— 4:45—The Lady Next Door

4:00— 5:00—Swanee Serenadere

4:18— 5:15—The Story Man—east only

4:30— 5:30—The Hutchinson Family

4:45— 5:45—Safety Soldiere—east only

5:90— 6:00—Dinner Music—also coast

5:30— 6:30—Unemployment R e i i e y

Taik—weaf; Al Bernard—basic

8:45— 6:45—The Circle—east only

6:00— 7:00—Jane Froman's Band—
basic; The Circle—repeat for west

6:15— 7:15—Kramlin Art Quintet

6:30— 7:30—Jones & Hare, Songe

6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch

7:00— 8:00—The Eskimo Night Club—

8:30— 9:30—Leo Relsman Orchestra

9:00—10:00—Al Joison—coast to coast

9:30—10:30—Adventurers' Club—c to c

9:45—10:45—Lanny Ross, Tenor—to c

10:00—11:00—Anson Weeks' Orchestra

10:15—11:15—Jones & Hare—c repeat

10:30—11:35—George Oisen's Orchestra

10:30—12:30—R. Kirbery; Art Jarrett

1:30—12:30—Vincent Legez Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK CBS-WABC NETWORK

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

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Friday, Nov. 18

Department Bulletin.

5:30-"The Flying Family."

5:45-Safety Soldiers.

Kriens, director.

About Town.

10:30-Floyd Gibbons.

11:30-Dance orchestra.

10:45-Hank Keene.

9:00-Night Club.

10:00-Al Jolson.

6:30-The Harmoneers.

Connecticut Motor Ve

4:30—Lou and Janet's Sunset club.

5:00-Rhythm Five-Len Berman,

6:00-Dinner Concert -Christiaan

7:00-Travelers Pilot and String

7:39 - Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.

7:45 -- Harry Sosnik's Orchestra.

9:30- Symphonic Syncopation

Norman Cloutier, director.

11:00-Orchestra- Tony Pestritto.

Orchestra- Christiaan Kriens,

6:45-Heywood Broun's Column.

5:15-"Smiling Ed" McConnell.

Cent. East.

S:45—6:46—Just Pieln Bill — wabc only; H. Lenin Orch. — east and Dixie; Lene Wolf-midwest repeat 6:05—7:30—flyrt and Marge — east; Husk O'Plaze Orchéstra—midwest 6:15—7:15—Buck Rogers in 2432—east; Vaughn de Leath—Dixie 6:35—7:30—Three X Sisters — east; isham Jones Orch.—West 6:45—7:45—Wm, V. Hall—also coast 7:00—8:00—Edwin C. Hill—c out; Bobby Benson—repeat for coast 7:00—8:00—Edwin C. Hill—c out; Bobby Benson—repeat for coast 7:30—8:30—Edwin C. Hill—c out; Bobby Benson—repeat for coast 7:30—8:30—Rews Drama — also cat; Melody Magic—Dixie; Orches.—west 7:30—8:30—News Drama — also cat; Melody Magic—Dixie; Orchestra—west 8:00—9:09—Football Show—also c 8:30—9:35—Morton Downey—basic: Ben Pollack's Orchestra—west 8:00—19:00—The Street Singer—c to c 9:15—10:15—Easy Aces — also coast; The Four Eten Boys—Dixie 9:30—10:30—Charles Garille—c to e 9:45—10:15—Celonei and Busd—east; Myrt and Marge—repeat for west 10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony—to c 10:30—11:30—Lombarde Orches.—e to c 11:00—12:00—Neisien Orchestra—e to c 11:00—12:00—Neisien Orchestra—e to c 12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only NBC-WJZ NETWORK

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC—East: wjz (key) wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw; Mid-west: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wls kwk kwer kell wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj
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FORMER LOCAL PEOPLE MARRIED 50 YEARS

Announcements Of Golden Wedding Celebration Of Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Adams Re-

Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Adams of Norwich, formerly well known Mancheser residents, will boserve the 50th anniversary of their marriage, Tuesday afternoon and evening, have been issued by Trinity Methodist Episcopal church of that city. This is the church of which Rev. Joseph Cooper formerly of Man-chester was pastor. The present minister is Rev. T. Arthur Mosley.

SOCIALISTS' VOTE Norwalk, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -Unofficial Socialist figures in the recent general election compiled today by party headquarters here showed Norman Thomas, presidential nom-ince, received 20,439 votes. New Haven county contributed the largest number 7,031 with 7,017

from Hartford county. tor, polled 19,762 votes and Jasper ing on the premises of specified li- man wore rose colored glasses.

governor censed establishments and against Party officials pointed out The state law provided that only Thomas wate represented a seven fold increase over his 3,019 ballots in 1928. A state-wide organisation program is being worked out, they said, for next year's municipal electricism.

MARYLAND IS LOOKING UP ITS OLD LIQUOR LAWS

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 18.—(AP)— Quaint provisions of the Maryland November 22, at their home 92 liquor laws were revealed in copies of the informat reception have been issued by Trinity Methosome Congressional and political leaders prepared legislation for changing the volstead Act and leg-alizing the sale of beer at the com-ing session of Congress. For an "ordinary" as the law

beer in quantities of less than a was before the day of the automo-

the largest number 7,031 with 7,017 Among the copies of the law also Another insisted the canny deer from Fairfield county and 4,241 were records of a ban laid down by had grown red coats, resembling the board of liquor license commis- those worn by hunters, to avoid Devere Allen, nominee for sena- sion in 1915 against women drink- being shot. Shewart suggested the

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dining rooms on the second floor. "American citizens of good charac-ter who have been approved by the board" shall be permitted to obtain a license. Most of the statute dealt with the licensing of saloons and es-tablishments, mentioning separate-ly liquor and "lager beer," but un-der the same classifications.

As state officials pointed out it would be necessary to revive the board of liquor license commission in case Congress does enact beer legalization laws, Governor Albert C. Ritchie said he will be prepared

SOME HUNTING YARNS St. Paul, Nov. 18-(AP)-The tall story club might do well to consult W. D. Stewart, state game commiscalled the places in which liquor and sioner, for prospective members.
beer in quantities of less than a He hears most of the big tales pint might be sold, the applicant for brought back from the Minnesota a license must agree to provide "six north woods, where fifty thousand good beds, with sufficient covering hunters are stalking deer during the hunters are stalking deer during the therefor, with stabling and proven-der for five horses at least." That hunter asserted the animals were so bold one bit into tobacco in his pocket as he turned his back.

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CELERY!

Se bunch

Fancy Yellow Eye BEANS!

Kidney Beans! **5**e lb. FIG BARS!

Se lb. DATES!

5c ½ lb.

Lima Beans!

KALE! 5c ½ peck

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Good Size Sugar

5c. ½ lb.

Grapefruit! Sc each

TOMATOES! Se no. 2 can

BEETS!

6 lbs. 5e

3 lbs. 5e

Native Cut

Native Yellow 6 lbs. 5c

PUMPKINS:

Sc each

BUTTER!

27e lb.

Se lb.

CARROTS! 5 lbs. 5c

Native Cut

Fancy Baldwin Toilet Tissue Sweet Potatoes APPLES! 2 lbs. 5c

2 rolls 5e

2 lbs. 5e

LEMONS! 2 for 5e

CRACKERS! **25e** 2-lb. box

Mushrooms

WBZ-WBZA

Friday, Nov. 18

4:15-Cohen and Clancy. 4:30-Concert. 4:45-Concert Artists. 5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:15-Desert Drama. 5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Weather; temperature; sport

review. 6:09-Program forecast. 6:14-Time.

6:15-The Monitor Views the news. 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 —Royal Vagabonds— Ward

Wilson. 7:30-Concert. 7:45-Johnny Hart in Hollywood. 8:00-Leonard Joy's Orchestra. 8:30-Adventures in Health.

8:45-Howard Thurston, magician 9:00-First Nighter. 9:30-Eddle and Ralph. 10:00- Country Doctor -Phillips

TO REDUCE MISSIONS

10:15-All-Star Radio Revel. 10:45—Springfield Republican news. 11:00—Time; weather; temperature; Sports Review. 1:15-Night Song. 2:00-Cab Calloway's Orchestra.

A total of \$\$17,651 will be needed for mission work in the field during the coming year, the committee reported. It said that sum was approximately \$200,000 in excess of the amount available for appropriation, and asked the board to appeal to the finish for the additional funds.

The treasurer's report neted a belief of \$333,349.31 for the year and 33 other officers, politicians and journalists. against the regime of Provisional President Getuno Vargas.

Among the group was Gen. Bertoldo Elinger, sip other generals, and 32 other officers, politicians and journalists.

WDRC

Friday, Nev. 18. 4:30-U. S. Army Band. 5:00-H-bar-O Rangers.

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

6:00—Irene Beasley. 6:15—Harold Stern's Orchestra. 6:30—Eddie Dooley's Football dope. 6:45—Chandu the Magician.

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Ray Felletter, pianist. 7:30-Three-X-Sisters. 7:45-William Haff, baritone. 8:00-Edwin C. Hill.

8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-The March of Time. 9:00-All American Football show: Christy Walsh.

9:30-To the Ladies; Morton Dow-8:00-Jessica Dragnotette and Men ney, tenor; Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

10:00-Music that Satisfies; Street Singer. 10:15-Easy Aces. 10:30-Charles Carlile, tenor. 10:45-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud.

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

Overnight A. P. News

Rutland, Vt.-Donald Gilman, 18, and his mother, Mrs. Cora Gilman, are seriously injured as their auto-mobile collides with a northbound Rutland railroad locomotive at Rip-

ley crossing. Concord, N. H .- Earl S. Hewitt, deputy secretary of state, tenders his resignation to take effect imme-

Gloucester, Mass.—John E. Swift, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor gained six votes over his Republican opponent, Gaspar Bacon, who was declared elected, in a recount of Gloucester votes.

Winchester, Mass.—Harry Sher-man Griffin, 63, retired executive buyer for the F. W. Woolworth Com-

Lowell, Mass.—State Representa-tive Jewett (R), a member of the House for 21 years, leads Thomas J. Markham (D), by 46 votes as the recount is completed in the 14th Middlesex district.

Boston—Mayor Curiey believes it inadvisable to continue this year the practice adopted two years ago of furnishing Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners to everyone on the wel-

Portland, Me.—Charles Talbot drowns in little Sebago lake and his three companions are rescued after their rowboat capsised.

New York, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The retirement or recall of 20 mission-ary families in the foreign field was recommended today by the Beard of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church by the board committee of policy and program. The recommendation was made "in view of the reduced income" of the board, and with "great regret."

Action on this and on various recommendations submitted by the corresponding secretaries will follow a series of committee meetings, which may extend over several days.

A total of \$\$17,651 will be needed



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Order Your Thanksgiving Turkey Now

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ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS

CHILD WELFARE COOKING SCHOOL DRAWS CROWD

Instructor Tells How Lower Priced Foods Can Be Made Into Appetizing Dishes.

Child Welfare committe members and the Public Health Nurses were elated over the success of their lecture-demonstration yesterday aftermoon at the Y. M. C. A. The banquet hall was filled to capacity and the mothers and home makers who attended and brought chlidren were able to devote their whole attention to the cooking lessons, knowing that staggered a short distance to the the little ones were being amused and cared for in the basement by Miss Florence Benson and Mrs. H. B. Learned.

The menu chosen by Mrs. Arra on nourishing and low cost dishes, included lima bean soup, liver loaf, casserole of tomatoes and onions, cabbage and carrot salad, apple tapioca pudding. In the pudding the whole apples were used, and for the liver loaf, inexpensive but nutritious pig's liver was chosen. The meat dish, vegetable combination and pudding were baked in the oven at the same time, Mrs. Mixter keeping up her chatty and sometimes witty explanations while she busied herself with the cooking.

Miss Beatrice Hall of the Con-necticut Dairy and Food Council plained wha. would happen to children deprived of the essential vitamins, iron and protein contained in fruits and vegetables of the inexpensive kinds now on the market, eggs, milk, meat and other staple foods, a variety of which is needed

for health and growth. At the close of the program recipe leaflets were distributed and samples of the dishes served to those present. The lecture was so worth while that it is probable similar af- British throne. fairs will be arranged by the spon-

(AP)-Five representatives of capi- party. tal district hunger marchers intended to call upon Governor Roosevelt day was inspecting various institutat Albany today to ask free transtions and factories around Belfast.

The Democratic gain in the elections and factories around Belfast. portation and police protection in This is the last day of his visit. move on Washington to visit Con-

MYSTERIOUS MURDER

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 18 .- (AP) Officers today sought to solve the mysterious slaying of Mrs. James G. Crumbliss, 60, wife of a former city commissioner, who was shot down by an unidentified man last night as she was walking to her daughter's apartment in a fashionable residential neighborhood. Safety Director Walter Anderson said he believed the murder was

Mrs. Crumbliss, mother of three grown children, was shot without by a male quartet and chorus. The warning by the man who ap- singers included John Muschwo, warning by the man who approached her, pressed a pistol to her side and fired. The elderly woman

Joe Duncan, Jr. "He shot me deliberately," Mrs. Crumbliss gasped as her daughter reached her side. She died four Sutton Mixter to illustrate her talk hours later. She was unable to give on nourishing and low cost dishes, officers a description of her assail-

Mr. Crumbliss operates large peach orchards near Kingston, Tenn. His wife was vaisiting in Knoxville.

IRISH WORKING GIRLS

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Nov. 18 -(AP) -The Prince of Wales was almost mobbed by a rollicking crowd gave a stereopticon lecture and ex- of Irish working girls today when among the populace this morning to The Democratic Party will have a "see things for himself" despite protests against his visit here.

The Democratic Party will have a majority of 198 over the Republican and Farmer-Labor membership in he set out on another expedition excitedly swarmed all over the prince's car when it arrived in front

of a linen thread works in Lisburn, ta and California now having been The girls clung to the mudguards, jumped on the running boards and climbed on the baggage grid to get a glimpse of the popular heir to the

The Prince smiled throughout the incident and then inspected the

RESUMES OLD NAME

Milton Stone of New York, organizer of the "hunger march" movement in the Albany-Schenecta-dy-Troy-Cohoes-Amsterdam district, said five delegates had been named to see Mr. Roosevelt.

Stone said several hundred marchers would head for Washington on November 28.

Bridgeport, Nov. 18.—(AP) —Dr. Emanuel De Marnay Baruch of D. Cronin, Natick insurance man, retracted a plea of guilty today and pleaded nolo to a charge of conspiratory to abstract \$200,000 from nay by Judge John A. Cornell of the Superior Court today. The doctor was represented by Judge Jonathan Grout.

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JUICY, TENDER, BONELESS

BONED AND BOLLED

BOTTOM ROUND

FRESH GROUND

Beef

Pot Roast

ANOTHER CROWD AT GERMÁN CHURCH FAIR

German Program Conducted Under the Direction Of the Pastor, Rev. H. O. Weber.

Another record crowd gathered last night for the second evening of the Concordia church fair. It was German night and a number of old German melodies were sung under the direction of Pastor H. O. Weber Otto Heller, Alfred Roth, Andrew and Fred Winzler, Michael Klein-schmidt, Edward Fischer and John Noske and Alfred Lang. The program opened with violin selections apartment of her daughter, Mrs. by Edward Fischer, accompanied on the piano by Fred Werner.

An amusing sketch entitled "Female Help Only" was played by Mrs. Tureck, Mrs. Andrew Winsler, Mrs. Susie Hampton, Mrs. Catherine Reiss, and Miss Anna Mrosek. A dialogue, "The Patient," was presented by Andrew Winnier and John

Walek, and was much enjoyed.

Tonight the operatta "The Church Fair" will be given under the direction of Organist Fred Werner, and drawings will take place on the articles for which the various committees have been canvassing.

The vivacious and smiling girls the House in the new Congress after the March 4, as a result of the election. Results of close races in Minnesocleared up, the standing of the next

House is: Democrats, 314; Republicans, 116; Farmer-Labors, 5.

Total, 435. On election day the standing of incident and then inspected the plant. As he came out the throng of girl workers again crushed around him and detectives had to push their way through the crowd to make way for the Prince and his Republican vacancies, or a total of the make way for the Prince and his Republican vacancies, or a total of the make way for the Prince and his Republican vacancies, or a total of the Mouse was Democrats, 217, with four push their way through the crowd to make way for the Prince and his Republican vacancies, or a total of the Mouse was Democrats, 217, with four push their way through the crowd the Mouse was Democrats, 217, with four push their way through the crowd the Mouse was Democrats, 217, with four push their way through the crowd the Mouse was Democrats, 217, with four push their way through the crowd the Mouse was Democrats, 217, with push their way through the crowd the Mouse was Democrats, 217, with push their way through the crowd the Mouse was Democrats, 217, with push their way through the crowd the Mouse was Democrats, 217, with push their way through the crowd the Mouse was Democrats, 217, with push their way through the crowd the Mouse was Democrats, 217, with push their way through the crowd the Mouse was Democrats, 217, with push their way through the crowd the Mouse was Democrats, 217, with push their way through the crowd the Mouse was Democrats, 217, with push their way through the crowd the Mouse was Democrated to the push their way through the crowd the Mouse was Democrated the push the complex through the crowd the Mouse was Democrated the push the Mouse was Democrated the push the complex through the crowd the Mouse was Democrated the push the Mouse was Democrated the push the complex through the com gain was four seats and the Repub-lican loss was 97 seats.

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GENUINE SOR NO QUA Farsy Soft White Meat

Visit your nearest First National Store this week-end and select your Sunday dinner. Our stores are all stocked with a large variety of choice cuts of Lemb, Beel, Pork, Corned and Smoked Meets, etc., all at lowest market prices.

We suggest you else leave your order for your Thanksgiving Turkey. We will have a variety of sizes to offer and suggest you make your choice in weight now, to insure complete satisfaction.

- your sholes in weight

Shoulders

Rib Roast

Chuck Roast • 25¢

19¢ Middle Ribs 15¢

Briskets 1 25¢

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Fancy Ripe BANANAS 4 lbs. 15e Fancy Cape Cod 2 19¢ Cranberries 5 10 10¢ SQUASH 3 · 15¢

HOLIDAY FRUITS

Orange LEMON or CITRON	PERL 16	39 ¢
Layer Figs SMYRNA		254
Currents	11 os plig	134
Finast Prunes	lerge size 2 to phy	194
Stuffed Dates	14 os pkg	294
A CHARLES AND A SHARE WAS A SH		

FANCY HOLIDAY NUTS

Diamond Walnuts "	₩ 27¢
Mixed Nuts Fancy Assertment	₩ 23€
Almonds Soft Shell Monparell	₩ 25c
Bleached Brazilis	₩ 19€
Large Pecans (4107)	n 33c

CIGARETTES

Lucky Strike Camel Chesterfield Old Gold CARTON \$1.25 2 pho 25¢

END SPECIALS

JACK FROST

4 15 of 250

2 Pkg: 256

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20 os 296

PK: 156

12c

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Frash at all stores Heavy Cream quart Fresh Dally

Smoked Shoulders to 10c

Before THANKSGIVING Your local First National Store is bountifully stocked with all the foods for the Holiday seasons. Enjoy the many fine foods on sale this week at the lowest prices in a long time.

Raisins Seeded or Seedless

Mild Cheese Whole

Grape Jelly Red Wins

Currant Jelly Market

Dromedary Dates

Plum Pudding | 12c

Finast Vanilla Extraction

Finast Sulled Olives

FORMAY The New Shortening

Swansdown Cake Flour

Windsor Assortment

Pitted Dates Marrie

Mayonnaise "

Red Cherries

Royal Powder

Pumpkin

Squash

Mince Meat None Such '

Mince Meat First 236 Tiest 276

Fancy

Fancy

Cranberry Sauce 9: 2 7 296

Shredded Cocoanut :: 9e

HOLIDAY

BAKERY SPECIALS from our FINAST BAKERY

CAKES

	EXTRA FANCY - HOLIDAY FRUIT	"45¢
	DARK FRUIT	1 23¢
٠	ASSORTED POUND	1 19¢
	WELLESLEY FUDGE	19¢

OTHER BAKERY SUGGESTIONS

	HERMITS	2 16. 25
	COFFEE	14
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AT OUR BREAD COUNTER

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Whel	e Wheat	lege Se
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2.50	ONT WHILE	16 pe 64
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CHOCOLATES

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	FESTIVAL For 490
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	Honeycomb Chips Com 390
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Haffenreffer's, Contents Only Apple Cider time 1150 254 254

Beverages for the Holiday

HOLIDAY

Fruit & Nut Bars 21 590 Necco Candles : 350 Choice of Four Kind

TURKEYS Please let us have your order for your Thanksgiving turkey as early as possible. The price this year will be 10c to 15c lower than last season.

PHONE 5191-5192

Brunner's Market

APPLES, GRAPES.

CRANBERRIES.

Marriage Intentions Otto John Gaudian, son of Rev. and Mrs. Martin Gaucen of New Britain and Miss Alice Elizabeth Steinberg

of Manchester applied for a mar-riage license in the town clerk's

Trustees Deed .
David McIlvane, trustee in bank-

ruptcy of the Polish Grocery Com-

pany of North street, Manchester to

oseph Kuroski of East Granby, land

and buildings on the east side of

North street together with all ma-

chinery and fixtures for the sum of

Peter Davidson of 58 Birch street to the Tidewater Oil Sales Corpora-

tion, the filling station located at 570

HOSPITAL NOTES

Pasquale Ponticello of 99 Home-

stead street, Ignatz Servo of 73 Bis-

sell street, Jane Kemp of 217 Center

street were discharged and Mrs. Egbert Inman of 552 Woodbridge

street was admitted yesterday.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tracy, of 61

John Anello of 172 West Middle Turnpike, Mrs. Charles Jameson and infant daughter of 108 Eldridge

street and Richard C. Williams of 30

Hudson street were discharged to-

NOTICE!

An agreement has been reached with the First National Stores or

Rockville and Manchester that they will handle local fresh eggs

from the Spring Hill Poultry
Farm of Rockville, Conn. Every
egg is guaranteed to be strictly
fresh, not being over two or
three days old. The proprietor,
Louis Pestritto, is a dependable

Louis Pestritto, is a dependable poultry man having 5,000 laying hens on his farm. Why not try a dozen in any First National Store of Rockville and Manchester and be convinced that quality is considered first when buying.

Thank you, LOUIS PESTRITTO, Prop.

Washington street.

office yesterday.

\$1383.00.

STATE'S CONDITION **KNOWN FOR MONTHS**

Hartford, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -- Since the disclosure that the State of Connecticut faces a deficit of more than \$7,600,000 on June 30 next, the end of the current biennium, there has been much speculation as to how the anticipated deficit is so clearly indicated at this time.

Actually the situation has been apparent for months, decreased revenues from various sources showing clearly that the State this year felt the full force of the depression but it was only in the compilation of the budget that its full effect upon the next biennium was shown.

And Robert Turkington, James Ford, James Adamson, David Addy and Leo Schendel. Burisl was in the East cemetery. clearly that the State this year felt the next biennium was shown.

It had been freely predicted two years ago that State revenues would slump sharply before June 30, 1933, and several months ago Governor Wilbur L. Cross requested the heads of all State departments and institutions to curtail ex- officiating and burial will be in the penditures to the last cent.

The State of Connecticut does not now show a balance in the red. The actual tax receipts by the State for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, and estimated tax receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933, show in thirty-six items a net decrease of \$2,917,710.86 or 13.5 per

STRIKERS ROUTED BY STATE POLICE

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the pit. Officials of the Peabody Coal Company, owners of the mine, then announced another effort to resume operations would be made this morning and called in a large force of special deputies to guard

ity for the injuries suffered by one of the two beaten workers. He was released last night on a \$2,500 bond. Will obtain the East Cemetery.

Members of Hook and Ladder A husband, Edward Thompson, actor, and a child survive her.

BUTTER

2 lbs. 53c

Peanut Buds .. 25c lb.

SUGAR

10 lbs. 45c

N. O. MOLASSES 25c qt

POTATOES

19c peck

POPCORN 3 lbs. 250

POPPERS35c each

FREE DEALS

l Upside Down Cake Pan Free.

4 Jello Moulds Free.

Bisquick 33c

ith Gold Medal 25c

Betty Crocker Cake Cooler.

2 Quick Mixers.

1 Upside Down Cake Pan.

SOUPS 3 for 25c

Toddy

2 Biscuit Cutters Free:

Green Orange Star Pekoe

61/2c lb.

33c lb.

25c

Confectionery

Native Fancy.

Sugar

TEA

With Williams'

With Gold Medal

With Large

With 1 Pound

CAMPBELL'S

2 Cans

35c

Assorted, Any Kind.

page. Pint can 75c.

With Three

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

this afternoon with services at the tional church at 3 o'clock. home at 2 o'clock and at the South

J. Alfred Johnson

The funeral of J. Alfred Johnson, of 55 Church street, will be held at the home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with Rev. Knute Erickson East Cemetery.

Theodore Aliczi

The funeral of Theodore Alical of 83 Bissell street was held this morning from the home at 8:80 and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. P. F. Killeen officiated at the church and at the grave in St. James's cem-etery. A requiem high mass was celebrated. Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang "O Salutaris" at the offertory; Mrs. John Buckley sang "Ave Marie" after the elevation; Mrs. Sullivan rendered "Softly and Tenderly" at the changing of the vestments and John Hughes sang "A Prayer to the Sacred Heart" at the end of the mass. The bearers were Sylvester Norkavich, Anthony Bertia, Frank Loomis, Adam Mankin, Frank Petraitis and William Dzikes.

Lewis N. Heebner The funeral of Lewis N. Heebner will be held Saturday afternoon at McGill, injured in today's flareup, the home, 145 Park street, at 2 Evelyn Preer, 36 negro stage and was arrested on a warrant yester- o'clock. Rev. Watson Woodruff screen actress, died at the General day charging him with responsibil- will officiate and burial will be in

tend in a body. The company will meet at the Hose House tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 p. m. The mem-bers will wear uniforms or dark suits.

Loren C. Chifford, Jr. The funeral of Loren C. Clifford, Jr., was held this afternoon at his dent-elect will meet Mr. Hoover for

The Masonic service was conduct-Methodist Episcopal church at 2:30. ed by George Murdock for Manches Rev. Robert A. Colpitts officiated ter lodge, A. F. & A. M., of which and C. Elmore Watkins sang two solos, "Going Home" and "Face to Face." The bearers were Richard and Robert Turkington, James Ford, . The bearers were Thomas Lewie, David Austin, Thomas Smith, Andrew Raleigh, David Nelson and Benjamin Carlson.

VISIT ROOSEVELT

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cases could be presented. 'The conference of the calm, greyhaired president-elect and the three | . The governor said he did not yet

young "hunger marcher" delegates know with which Congressional lasted the better part of an hour. members he will confer at Warm Outside a half dozen city police at Springs, although Speaker Garner the four talked, United States Se- there. cret Service men and state troopers stood about the halls.

three delegates left.

NEGRO ACTRESS DIES

Los Angeles, Nov. 18 -(AP) hospital late last night from double

PINEHURST

HOOVER SUMMONS PUBLIC RECORDS

CABINET FOR PARCEY

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Mrs. John Humphries

The funeral of Mrs. John Humhome, 598 Center street, at 2:30
an informal conference on "the o'clock and in the Center Congregation" close associates of the covernor's believe by an informal conference of the covernor's believe by and December 1. the governor's believe he and Prof. Moley will go over thoroughly the matters they expect to come up at the meeting.

Since Roosevelt was elected Gov-ernor in 1925 Prof. Moley has been one of his frequent advisers and during the presidential ampaign he was often at the candidate's side.

Fully Recovered

Today the plans of the presidentelect, who is fully recovered from the mild attack of influenza which had confined him to the executive Center street for the term of one mansion since last Friday, took him year. to the State capitol for one of the few remaining occasions in which he expects to sit in the executive

Leaving tomorrow for Hyde Park, he will go on to New York Menday evening and the following morning ence of the delegates and representatives of the state emergency relief administration at which specific until early in December. He yields his office December 31 to Herbert Lehman, governor-elect.

points around the mansion, 'ered and Senator Joseph T. Robinson, the there by David Smuri, chief of Al-bany police. Within the mansion, as who are expected to consult him

The telephone call at which Roosevelt and the President discuss-A handful of curious, drawn by ed the arrangements for their meetsight of the police, started at the ing was made from the governor's front door of the mansion until the study at the executive mansion. Only his press representative Mar-vin H. McIntyre was in the room

> Roosevelt would not reveal what was said over the telephone. He received numerous callers yesterday. Among them were three economists, R. G. Tugwell of Columbia University and H. Parker Willis and Lindsey Rogers of Yale.

RAILROADS REPORT **BETTER BUSINESS**

(Continued From Page One) ceived as large a portion of money

as in normal years and has not been able to buy goods as freely as in

Railroad authorities state that the carriers have reduced operating expenses to about as low a level as can be accomplished without sacrificing maintenance.



Health of success

Few men achieve their goal with-out vitality and drive. And so many are held back from their best by a common ailment: constipation.
It dulls energy, often causes headaches, sleeplessness. It takes the
vim out of your day's work.

Correct constipation by eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to tone the intestinal

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is similar to that of lettuce. Within the body, it becomes a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes. How much better than using pills and drugs—so often harmful.

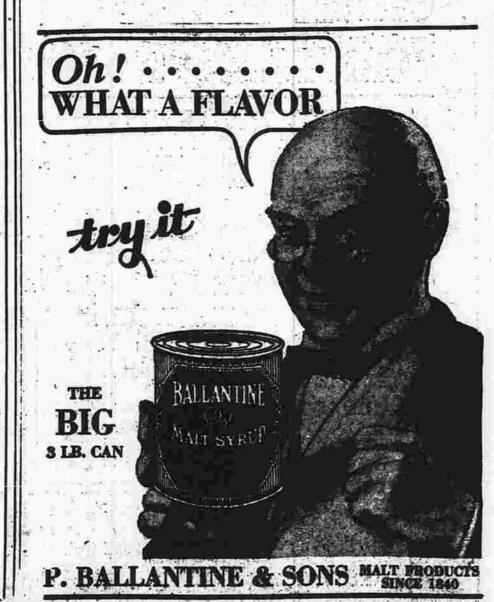
Two tablespoonfuls daily will cor-rect most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your

ALL - BRAN also has iron for the blood. At all gro-cers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. ALL-BRAN

HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

Sanitary Market Dial 4800

	1
Fancy Native Roasting Chickens, 5-6 lbs. ea., lb.	29c
Legs of Lamb,	19c
Rib End Pork to Rosst,	13c
Rib Roast Beef,	25c
Rump Reast Beef,	29c
Small Link Sausage, lb	23c
Sausage Meat, lb	18c
2 Lbs. Hamburg Steak, lb	25c
Strictly Fresh Eggs, Medium, doz	35c
5 Lbs. Light Brown	25c
Crosse and Blackwell Mines Meat in glass jars	25c
Hickory Nuts,	5c
McIntosh Apples, 6 lbs. for	25c
Baldwin Apples, 8 lbs. for	25c
Turnips,	1c
Cabbage,	
Parsnips, 2 lbs. for	5c
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	35c



Lhanksgiving

SUGAR 10 lbs. 43 c

POTATOES Native 15 lbs. 15c Cigarettes Chesterfield 2 pkgs. 25

Raisins 4 pkgs. 25c

Mince Meat None 2 pkgs. 25c

Extracts

Baker's bot. 29c **Red Salmon**

2 cans 29c A COMPLETE LINE OF

Holiday Candies HARD CANDY and PEANUT BRITTLE

FLOUR SALE **Family Flour**

Pastry Flour **BAKERY SPECIALS**

Doughnuts Grandmother's Plain and Sugared doz. 15c Pineapple Pie Ann Page **Date Cake** ea. 25c

White Chocolate Cake ea. 19c loaf 5c Bread

FORMAY

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

Eastern Cut Brightwood Fresh Hams Whole or Shank Half lb. 11c Oven Roast Boneless-Fancy Prime Steer Beel lb. 27c Rib Roast Beef Excellent Quality Prime Smoked Roulettes Brightwood-

Pork Sausage Handy's Pure Veal Loaf Handy's Order Your Thanksgiving Turkey at Your Nearest A&P

Excellent Quality and the Price Will Be Low Potato Salad AMP ONE Frankfurts 1971

Shoulders Handy's Luxor At All lb. 10c Frankfurts Handy's Lenox 2 lbs. 25c A&P Stores

Baking Powder Rumford 29c Cider 1/2 Gallon Cake Flour Pillsbury's pkg. 27c Cider 1 Gallon Grape Juice A&P Pints bot. 10c Popcorn Little Buster Jar 15c Cherries Preserves Assortment N. B. C. pkg. 27c Pee Orange, Citron—14-lb.

Special Commons N.B.C. Ib. 17c Plum Pudding 1.4. 2 cans 29c Fruit Cake Ann Page Cranberry Sauce Raisins Del Monte Seeded 4 pkgs. 25c Peanuts Spenish Selted

2 pkgs. 35c Stuffed Dates Bulk Dates Dromedary can 15c Chocolates Miller's Quar-Soup Ginger Ale Clicquot 2 bots. 25c Mince Meat Whipple's Jar 29c

Ginger Ale Yukon 12-oz. bot. Currants Rajah **Baking Powder**

Mayonnaise Sparkle All Flavors Olives

Spices Rajah Ground Mince Meat Queen Dates Marvin Pitted

Seasoning Bell's Poultry pkg. 9c Pecans

doz. 87c Fruit Salad pkg. 11c Brown Sugar Old-Fashloned pkg. 7c can 27c Mince Meat Friend's Plain can 25c Jar 15c Mixed Nuts Bulk 3 pkgs. 19c Walnuts California Bulk ib. 25c bot. 41c Walnut Meats 8-oz. tin 45c pkg. 9c Brazil Nuts 1b. 15c pkg. 10c Filberts 1b. 17c pkg. 11c Almonds 1b. 23c

Jug 25c

Jug 35c

pkg. 9c

bot. 10c

pkg. 10c

tin 29c

loef 31c

bag 10c

Ib. 19c

pkg. 31c

1b. 27c

and VEGETABLES

4 lbs. 15c | Red Baldwins Bananas 3 hds. 25c Lettuce Grapes Emperor Vari: 3 lbs. 15c Native Greenings 4 lbs. 10c

McIntosh Reds Cranberries Fancy Ho 2 lbs. 19c Western Delicious 4 mg. 25c

A&P Food Stores New England The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TER CAMPINE

Phone Service

Until 8:30 Tonight **MUSHROOMS**

"And They Are Perfect!"

16c 1/2 lb. Fancy Lean Rump Pot or Oven Roasts. Chuck and Bot

tom Round Pot Roasts. A thrifty roast-**Block Chuck Pot Roast**

24c lb., 5 lbs. \$1.19

ECKHARDT'S DAISY HAMS

lb. 23c

You can depend on Pinehurst for Oysters every day in the week. Early Saturday we will receive by express, shipments of FRESH OYSTERS Stewing Oysters Will Sell At 29c Pint.

At Pinehurst you get only the freshest Eastern Pork. We feature Center Cuts, either rib or loin. No surplus fat or bone in these Center Cuts. FRESH HAM.

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS will be 11c lb.

CANADIAN BACON39c lb. Fresh Ground

Pinehurst Beef 22c lb.

Schofeld's Large Link Sausage

30c lb.

BACON 25c lb.

A year ago this grade sold

TURKEYS WILL BE PRICED VERY REASONABLE

Natives are from 7c to 12c under last year's prices, according to size. Pinehurst will feature again, Conn. Yellow Tag Turkeys from Mr. Schmidt. You can also place your order here for Northwestern Quality Turkeys. Please order

Tomatoes 3 No. 2 Cans 33c Peas 2 cans 29c

Crosse & Blackwell's Fig and Plum Pudding. Also glass jars of Hard

Red Raspberries

"My-but they are good!"

Bartlett Pears About 11 perfect halves in each

2 Large No. 3% Cans 39c

We sell the new Cello Wax which you will find advertised on another

A NEW large 2-pound Round Loaf of Bread, called Buck's Big Boy Loaf, made from four different kinds of flour. REY-MOND'S Donuts, Raisin Whole Wheat Bread, French Bread or Swedish Rye. Wagner Apples, fine for eating or baking, 4 lbs. 19c, 75c 16-qt. basket. McIntosh Apples.

Shoulders of Lamb . . 89c each | LEGS LAMB.

Sts Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

Our Best.

cans 39c

Turnips. . 13c peck FRESH PEAS CRISP GREEN BEANS Beets....5c bunch CARROTS ...

Frankfurts

Kraut 10c lb.

SAUSAGE MEAT

22c 1b.

25c lb.

CRANBERRIES Cabbage . . 5c each

Grapefruit 3 for 25c

Lb. Bags Selected Large **English Walnuts** \$1.05

13c

Florida Oranges, 31c doz.

Celery

Calif. Oranges . . 32c doz. Sage Cheese 35c lb. Especially Fancy Sharp, Old Factory Cheese.

> Sweet Potatoes

Oueer Twists In Day's News

burlesque stages will have to use a scrubbing brush on some of their gags. Moreover the license of one theater will be held up until a police censor can sit through its shows without a blush. That was the edict of Mayor Frank Murphy after a hearing. A little more clothing on some of the actresses wouldn't hurt, he added, but ruled that scant attire "is not the serious offense." Cincinnati — It cost Henry Schlueter \$100 to prove he was not

joking. A passerby peered into his cellar window and inquired "Whatcha doin?" "Making whiskey" Schlueter

You're kidding" retorted the passerby.
"Think so" asked Schlueter, "look

at my still." The passerby entered the cellar and found things just as Schlueter had described them.

A few hours later Judge Luebbers fined him \$100. The passerby was detective Captain Patrick Hayes. Miami, Fla.-The Ximanies now know what "raining cats and dogs"

Nine year old George Ximanies sick abed, lost his black and white kitten and mourning the loss, appealed through the newspapers for its return.

A flustered voice on the phone asked cancellation of the appealyesterday. It was George's papa. "We have black and white cats, black cats, yellow cats, brown cats and all are hungry" he said. "Please stop the people from bringing more. They're meowing us and the neighbors crazy and anyway the cat that George really lost, came back just

Horton, Kas.-Homer Kipp, farmer, purchased sixty baby chicks for his daughter at ten cents each, agreeing to pay for them in grain. That was last spring. Then grain prices fell. Last week Kipp loaded a truck with 97 bushels of oats and a trailer with 18 bushels of corp and delivered them, only to discover that he still owed about 18 bushels of

Minneapolis-The swordsmanship Clifford Menz, playing the hero the University of Minnesota, ingers opera "The Vagabond King" as just a pain in the neck to Wil-Sunderman, stage director. While Sunderman was coaching denz in the art of fencing the proecting button on the tip of Mens's word slipped off and Sunderman get medical assistance for a ong cut under his ear.

Chicago-There's going to be, a brewery right on the grounds of the there won't be any beer coming out of it for it'll be only a model. A frewing company announced disitors to look at, and that's all. disitors t clock at, and that's all.

NOT TO SELL CASTLE

Cork, Irish Free State, Nov. 18— (AP) —Sir George Colthurst, owner Blarney castle, emphatically denied today a report from Cleve-land, O., that part of the famous "Blarney stone" had been removed

Furthermore, he said, the stone is not going over to the United States. We have had numerous offers for the castle, one from an American syndicate which proposed moving the castle in its entirety to America-an offer my father re-Aused," Sir George said.

"The stone is in such a part of the castle that it could not be removed unless the building were torn

"Year after year we find people gathering pebbles from the ground around the castle. There is more blarney stone sold from Germany alone than would build six biarney

GEN. GOURAUD RETIRED

Paris, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Gen. Henri Gouraud, one-armed military governor of Paris, whose associations with the American Legion have been closer, perhaps, than any

other European military hero, reached the retirement age today, but continued to serve on the Bu perior War Council of France. At 65, General Gouraud remains on the highest military council in France, and by a special ruling will retain his seat 2s an extra member

for five years. It is considered likely he will remain military governor of Paris for a like period.

HOLLYWOOD Market

381 East Center St. Dial 4233 Corner Parker. WE DELIVER.

Good Sweet Potatoes. Onions and **Yellow Globe Turnips**

1c Pound

Tender Pork Roasts 15c Pound

1-5 Lb. Native		. 98c
Tender Rib E		. 25c
Reddy Cut-up each	Fowl,	. 50c
Boneless Shot Roast, Ib.	ulder Pot	. 19c
Small Spring	Legs Lamb,	6.0
Pork Chops, lb		. 15c
Link Sausage lb	8, 	. 18c
Bacon, lb		. 15c
EXT	RA SPECIAI	4
Our Large Lo Bread	af	5c
Strictly Fresh dozen	ı Egge,	. 39c

	Bacon, lb	15
	EXTRA SPECIAL :	
	Our Large Loaf Bread	. 5
		39
	Home Made Sauerkraut,	5
	New Mixed Nuts, lb	19
THE PERSON NAMED IN	Mince Meat, 2 pkgs	25
		39
	Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel, pkg	120
	Pure Lard,	80
1000	Stickney's Ready To Use	15

Medium Potatoes, peck We are now taking orders for Western, Native and Connecticut Fancy Yellow Tag Turkeys for Thanksgiving.

Stuffing

We will also have a large supply of Native Fewl and Rossing Chick-

Order Your Pies NOW!

for Thanksgiving dinner You'll like FLORENCE'S Famous Pumpkin, Squash or Mince Meat Pies.

We Have a Large Assortment of Imported and Domestic Delicacies Kalos - Sills

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State Theater Building

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Not just any shoe fits baby . . not just any little shirt . . not any little crib , . nor any little chair . . each must be babys' very own size. Bryant & Chapman's Pasteurized Milk, too, is just his size . . just the milk to make him strong and healthy.

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Forequarter lamb roast from best grade lan

Fresh-tender! From best quality prime lamb.

MILK FED

Fresh milk fed fowl. Housewives know the quality

Tender milk.fed roasting chicken. Week-end price-

PORK

Fresh, lean-and small size. The best grade pork roast on the market. Honsewives come back for it weekly."

Sugar Cured

Black Hawk's best quality ham. Skinned back Bliced. No waste.

BAKED HAM

Delicious! Ham baked in pure fruit juicesyou've tasted it—you'll always buy it instead of the plain

ROAST BEEF



Tomorrow! Order Your THANKSGIVING

Place your order for turkey or chicken for Thanks-giving tomorrow. We shall sell the same high quality that we have sold in the past eight years. Mr. An-dislo, our Health Market manager, has secured the best quality, A, No. 1 turkeys he could get. Place your order now and Mr. Andislo will give your order his personal attention. We guarantee our prices will be

"It pays to wait on yourself"

Because

Our refrigerated cases contain over 37 different kinds of fresh vegetables, marketed every day to insure first quality, fresh products.

Because

Fresh fruits are delivered daily permitting us to display nothing but the finest California and Florida fruits and native apples as they come from the groves and orchards.

Because

Hales' "Self-Serve" includes over 2,000 items for the kitchen and table at lowest possible prices. large buying power permits us to buy direct from many importers and producers.

> Shop the Self-Serve for Thanksgiving Goodies-EVERYTHING FROM SOUP TO NUTS!

The Lowest Price In Connecticut On This Great Brand

(Gold Medal) "Kitchen Tested"

Here's a Knockout

800 Only

made by Newton Robertson Bakery, Hartford. Filled with

delicious, fiuffy whipped cream. Watch the shells being filled in our Oak Street Window.

31/2-pound box. Hand dipped. They're positively de-

box 69c

2 lbs. 13e

Eventually! Why not now! Gold Medal "all-purpose" kitchen tested flour—at the lowest price in Connecticut Saturday at your Serve" Grocery. Start preparations for the Thanksgiving baking by buying a bag of this universally known brand today!

(Hale's Famous Milk Loaf)

19-ounce

Bonnie Brook Assorted

Chocolates

Swift's Silver Leaf Brand

Jack Horner's Prepared

For making Thanksgiving ples

Lard

A quality product of purest ingredients. The taste test tells the story. Over 2,000 loaves sold each Saturday. It's worth it's weight in gold!

(Jack Frost

Granulated) From refiner to customer.

Kingsley and Smith's

Fairbury

A country roll butter of high quality. Kingsley and Smith's butter is known to Manchester's best housewives.

> Armour's Dexter BACON

16c lb. Rindless. Sugar cured and

Demonstration Thanksgiving

Sunshine COOKIES

and tasty!

Hollywood Assortment 27e lb. National Biscuit Assortment.

Atlantic Crackers 2 lbs. 25e

Grote and Weigel's Frankfurts

100 per cent pure meat-no cereal ingredients. Made under strictly sanitary conditions. Santa Clara

2 lbs. 11e Prunes Prince Albert

lb. tin 89c Tobacco Dad likes Prince Albert-get him a tir

New York State Pea Beans

Popular "Self-Serve" Items

English Walnut

Seasoning pkg. 9c lodized For seasoning that Thanksgiving Salt Tonelli Fruit Peelslb. 27c

Orange, citron, lemon. Burt Olney's Pumpkin . . . 2 cans 29c No. 31/2 can.

Tissue 8 rolls 25c Soap 3 cakes 17c

Decorettes . . . pkg. 10c Vanilla bottle 27c

Pecans 1/2 lb. 39c Baking Powder, lb. 27c

Ketchup, lg. bottle 19c Salt 3 cartons 25c P. and G. Soap 2 bars 5c My-T-Fine

Desserts . . 3 pkgs. 23c Camphell's Assorted Soups 3 cans 25c Tomato soup, 8 cans 28c.

Demonstration FORMAY 9e lb. tin

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Orisp colory hearts. Each bunch contains 2 to 8 stalks.

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POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE-NATIVE TURKEYS alive or dressed. The Gilnack Farm, So, Main street. Telephone 6121.

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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 ft hard wood, \$8.50; sawed to order, \$4.00. Hickory, sawed to order. 4.50. Range oil Sc gai. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4496.

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

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$6 coru. Chas. Heckler, tele-phone Rosedale 18-13.

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FOR SALE-DANISH and Savoy Cabbages. Telephone 3522.

Influenza is a word derived from 78 the Italian language, which means TENEMENTS

FOR SALE-S PIECE wicker living room set. Good condition. Price reasonable, Call 6537. WEARING APPAREL—

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

WANTED-TO BUY 58 BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices

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paid if you call or write. Nathan Liverant, Colchester; Conn. Telephone 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 E'hop. FOR RENT-IN JOHNSON Block

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ARGE HEATED ROOM with board, home privileges, 63 Garden ROOM AND BOARD at \$12.50 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tele-

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improvements, 270 Oak street. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT-8 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. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, 38 Ridgewood street, all modern improvements. Inquire 148 Bis-

sell. Phone 4980. FOR RENT-4 ROOMS, first floor, heat, all modern improvements, 5 Center street.

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

FOR RENT—DECEMBER 1st. four reasonable, 288 Spruce street. Inquire Geo. England's Store, 254 Spruce street.

FOR RENT-MODERN TWO room furnished apartment. Call Arthur A. Knofis, 5440 or 4181.

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

ment, 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-8 LARGE rooms and bath, second floor, Purnell Block, 829 Main street, steam heat, gas range and hot water heater, fire place, \$25 month. Rented as furnished apartment if desired. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, second floor, all improvements at 137 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first floor.

FOR RENT—6 AND 4 room tenements, all improvements. Apply 95 of a by-gone day died today. In the Foster street. Telephone 5230 or

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, with garage, 49 Summer street. Inquire on premises or telephone 8731. FOR RENT-4-ROOM tenement. Ridgewood street; garage: rent \$20 month. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623.

OR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room tenement. excellent condition, near Center. Inquire Kemp's Store, 763 to be ready to report at a coroner's Main street.

APARTMENTS, FLATS,

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

ROOM TENEMENT, all improve ments, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268.

FOR RENT-8 ROOM apartments four room flats at 36-38-42 Maple street. Telephone 6517.

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

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HOUSES FOR RENT .65 FOR RENT-5 ROOM single house modern, with garage, 'on Liberty street. J. J. Rohan, telephone 7438. FOR RENT - NICE COTTAGE home, 6 rooms with 2 car garage, shrubbery, shade trees. House in perfect condition, 78 Mather street.

CLAIMS GREAT BRITAIN. **CANNOT PAY AT PRESEN**

Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

New York, Nov. 18 .- (AP) Robert H. Brand, London banker all dry barriers. minutes to mill. Inquire 180 1-2 and member of the standstill com-

"I see only two courses open to her for that purpose. One is drastic deflation with reduction of wages and all other costs, so as to depress our internal price trend which would

Dr. Henry A. E. Chandler, eco-nomist of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, said that the activity of the Federal Reserve system in purchasing large quantities of government securities during the early part of this year had done much toward turning the trend in financial affairs. He urged that the policy be continued.

Pierre Jay, chairman of the board of the Fidiciary Trust Company of New York, advocated branch bank-

OLD ATRILETE DIES

Barnes Hose team of Burlington which won the National championship of fire companies. AUTO VICTIM DIES

Bristol, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -Joseph Lostowski, 54, of Pequabuck, died in Bristol hospital today of injuries suffered when he was struck last night by an automobile driven by Ernest Malley of Terryville. His widow and six children survive. Malley was not held but was told

Thirsty Cities Rush "Legality;" Wets Election Brings Policy Of Hands Off--Tax Aimed At Home Brewer Falls Short

Editors: This is the third of a eral agent in every home, and short series of six articles dealing with of that there is no practical way to the movement toward return of prevent a man from making any beer, a movement intensified by brewing experiments in his own beer, a movement intensified by the recent elections.

By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Writer

The sweeping wet victory in the election means a definite loosening of the prohibition barrier even without waiting for any changes in the laws. All the sopping-wet cities, which have always more or less ignored the prohibition law so far as their local police were concerned, reacted immediately.

In such cities, many citizens got their beer right along without much trouble before the election. Afterward there was even less trouble. "Nullification" was given a big push by the "mandate of the people"

Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago (which has always been dripping wet) was quoted as saying "Chicago brewers need not wait for the repeal of the search and seizure act. The police will not enforce it as far as beer is concerned." Cermak later, however, addressed city-council, saying, "The first necessary action is act . . . the state will then be mighty and a sinister figure.

The conflict between these statements attributed to Cermak is typi-cal of the confusion in which all

prohibition laws, as they don't mean anything here anyway any more," oughlin said.

our internal price trend which would obvious to everybody that the research of the point of adding yeast. So some breweries make beer right duced federal prohibition forces now up to the point of adding yeast. and at the same time make our marthese situation in the great cities can buy legal wort, add yeast, and ket a less favorable one for imports. without at least the appearance of await beer.

were encouraged to bolder measelection, and plans were immediately put in effect to flood the country with liquor by Christmas as it

The last estimate made consumption under prehibition is recent revenue bills. that of the Prohibition Bureau for Much of this wort the fiscal year 1980—688,082,000 either into homes for gallons. The estimate for the same year by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment was 790,-000,000 gallens costing \$395,000,000 at 50 cents a gallen. Some figure these as high as \$1,20 a gallon, at which rate we would be spending almost as much for beer now as we

did in 1914 for all liquors, \$1,635,-048,034. The Heme Brewers Nobody knows how much of this was produced by beotleggers, and how much in cellars for home consumption, but nearly everyone's personal experience with the concoctions of his neighbors will show that a good deal of it is homemade. The reasons for this are two:

First, there is almost no chance

home that he chooses, so long as

he doesn't peddle it. Second, beer of a sort is so easy to make that anybody can do it with beer, strong and good."

The stories of the leaks in the prohibition dyke have been often reeated: How few physicians can afford to neglect writing all their allowed prescriptions for legal bonded whisky; how the Federal Farm Board loaned millions to California grape-growers who made and sold a elicious soft drink grape concentrate (it turned into wine under the right conditions); how illicit distilleries dotted both country wood-lots and city basements; how literally millions of gallons of excellent sacramental wine went down profane gullets; how diversion of industrial alcohol reached 9,000,000 proof gallons in 1980; how diversion of real beer from near-beer breweries and beer. establishment of secret breweries became a mine of tainted gold and the to repeal the search and seizures beer racketeer rose to become a ready to abide by what Congress But less known is the newest twist

to the beer situation,

It arises from the processes inoverwhelmingly wet communities herent to beer-making. Beer is a beverage brewed from barley malt FIND VALUABLE PICTURE all dry barriers.

Cities vied with each other to get through their councils repeal of ciple, as follows: barley is caused mittee, claimed before the Academy ordinances governing local enforce- to germinate or sprout by steeping of Political Science today that gold ment of the dry laws, and even forprices would be forced down, unemmer saloon license laws. Re-enact- swell and soften. A "diastase" beprices would be forced down, unemployment increased everywhere and production diminished if England is required to pay its war debts out of current earnings.

"If war debts are to continue to be paid out of our current earnings, unless there is an immediate world improvement, England must find the means either by an increase of expression of the starch of the grain soluble. The process is checked at the proper point by kiln drying. The grain is then crushed between rollers, mixed with water into a gruel-like liquid, and heated. Sometimes other raw grains in small quantities are added. The "mash" is drained from the bottom of a tub, prohibition laws, as they don't mean clarified, and drown off as worthing the starch of the grain soluble. The process is checked at the proper point by kiln drying. The grain is then crushed between rollers, mixed with water into a gruel-like liquid, and heated. Sometimes other raw grains in small quantities are added. The "mash" is drained from the bottom of a tub, prohibition laws, as they don't mean clarified, and drown off as worthing the starch of the grain soluble. The process is checked at the proper point by kiln drying. The grain is then crushed between rollers, mixed with water into a gruel-like liquid, and heated. Sometimes other raw grains in small quantities are added. The "mash" is drained from the bottom of a tub, prohibition laws, as they don't mean clarified and drying.

> Rumors that national prohibition fermentation does the rest.
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> enforcement agencies had quietly passed the word to "lay off beer" is non-alcoholic, and prohibition were quickly denied. But it was laws haven't been able to touch it. ermentation does the rest.
>
> Of a famous Dutch painter, Kuype,
> Until the yeast is added, the wort who lived from 1625 to 1700.

or, we can sit by and watch the depreciation of sterling. Either of these courses would be very damaging to ourselves and to the world at the status of "hard liquors" has incompanied in the status of "hard liquors" has not permitted to breweries licensed to make near-beer. They must finish the process, make real beer, and ures by the mere thought of the dealcoholize it. But other breweries, not licensed to make near-beer, can make all the wort they like.

Michigan Taxes Wort agains of the national prohibition laws by wet cities, especially as regards beer, is nothing new. The urban American never really has been without his beer. also inserted a wort tax in its most

Much of this wort goes, obviously either into homes for home brew ing, or else into hidden basemen breweries. Detroit especially is full of these illegal breweries who buy legal, taxed wort and turn it into illegal, outlawed, untaxed beer,

Nobody knows, of course, how much home-brewing is going on.
That is one of the distinct disadvantages of prohibition and the illegal liquor trade. Nobody knows how many men are engaged in it,

bition. It has many uses in the kitchen. But the rumor persists that it is used greatly in making of the government ever stopping beer at home. Its sale is legitimate, home brewing, illegal or not. It is unless it can be definitely proved simply impossible to station a fed-that the sale was made for the pur-

By FRANK BECK

pose of making beer. It pays a tax

of 3 cents a pound.

Also there the tremendous business done by more than 60 manufacturers of bottle caps and seals, more than 40 metal crown makers, and some 90 other manufacturers of bottle-stopping devices. Add in the corks and the rubber tubing, the jars and jugs and all the paraphernalia which you can see in the window of your home town home-brew

Lastly, production of hops has risen steadily since prohibition. Most of the more than \$3,000,000 pounds of hops produced annually go into the brew kettle. These all give some picture of the home-brewing industry. Beer Leaks Many

Leakage from legal breweries is

hard to prevent, and probably will never be stopped, says no less an authority than the Wickersham Commission, After outlining the rise of an enormous number of illegal "alley breweries" with the attendant rule of the racketeer, the commission reports: "The making of cereal beverage is a legitimate business and cannot reasonably be eliminated. But so long as it is carried fair success. And there is plenty of on and there is demand for beer in tradition behind that action. A the larger cities, the gross margin traveler in Virginia in 1649 reported the colony had "six public brew-sibilities of escape from the plants, houses; but most brew their own and the manufacture of wort will give trouble for effective enforce-

ment of prohibition." It is only fair to state that most of the larger and more reputable breweries have been careful. In fact, many of them have cried loudly to the government to stop "wildcat" plants from selling real beer, as it killed off the demand for

near-beer. The process of making near-beer, which demands that large quantities of real beer be stored in the brewer- of persons in humble as well as high ies awaiting dealcoholization, has station, who entrusted him with milmade it easy at all times for dis- lions of dollars. He left in his wake honest employes, even without per- financial and, in some cases, social mission of the owner, to draw off ruin. Humble people, some whom this real beer from tanks into near- were domestics, some illiterate, lost beer kegs, and ship it out as near- all of their savings.

The beer industry, in other words; has never died.

NEXT: How beer may be handled great many cases his co-religionists in future. Will the saloon return, and he used their and in what form? How do other money for his own ends. There is no been proposed here?

The days of fairy godmothers and for each dollar he stole he could not Santa Clauses are not over after all. live long enough to serve his term. Yesterday afternoon two Ossining I sentence him to not less than five youths whose identities are concealed walked into the art store of The probation report on Differential C. J. Dreier on Spring street. They had with them a discolored canvas activities of his firm had been somewhich, they thought hesitantly, might be worth a couple of dollars.
Mr. Drier's interest was aroused. clarified, and drown off as wort He cleaned the painting and took it of the clergy, for the furtherance of (and pronounced wurt). This is collected into vats, yeast is added, and There it was declared to be the work nature. clarified, and drown off as wort

The critics put an estimate on the painting of \$15,000 and Mr. Dreier returned it to the youths until a purchaser can be found. The painting is a pastoral scene, meadows in the foreground, with mountains in the distance, and the sun setting behind them.

Mr. Drier declined to make public the names of the youths but said the painting had been in the attic of their home for many years and was graduated from St. John's Seminary taken down when a search was made in Boston and ordsined in 1899. Ha by the young men for second hand has been pastor of St. James church articles with a possible resale value. since 1918.

He Used Millions In Man Speculations.

New York, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -Daniel O'Connell of O'Connell & Co., Inc., who had previously pleaded guilty to grand larcency indictments was sentenced today from 5 to 10 years in prison.

Judge John J. Freschi in General Sessions Court imposed the sentence to be spent at hard labor in Sing Sing prison upon the 47 years old head of the bankrupt investment company, liabilities of which may total \$4,000,000.

An involuntary petition in bank-ruptcy was filed in Federal Court against O'Connell and Company in March of this year. The petition, filed by creditors of the company, set forth that the firm had closed its doors in February and that Daniel O'Connell was at the time of filing on a steamer bound for South

America. On Oct. 5 O'Connell pleaded guilty to four indictments.

"This man had a splendid education and a good social background," Judge Freschi said in imposing sentence today. "He won the confidence

Shocked At Record "I am amazed and shocked when I read the record of where the greatest degree of injury was done. In a money for his own ends. There is no countries handle it, and what has excuse. He should have known bet-

"In mad speculation, in forgery and thievery the like of which I have ducted his business.

"I don't know but what he is worse

than 520 per cent Miller of long ago. Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 18.—(AP)— If he were required to serve one day The probation report on O'Connell presented in court stated that the what diversified but in the main consisted of acting as fiscal agents for various clients, including members of the clergy, for the furtherance of

NEW VICAR GENERAL

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 18,-(AF The Rev. Henry J. Noon, pastor of St. James' Roman Catholic church. New Bedford, today was appointed vicar-general to the Most Rev. James E. Cassidy, D. D., LL. D., apostolic administrator of the dio-

cese of Fall River. Father Noon was born in 1874,





(READ TH . STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The little stunt of teetering up-on the rind made Duncy sing a fun-ny song of happiness, and this is And then he added, "Listen, boys! how it went:

"I love to tester. Ho, ho, ho! Right down I go. Then, up I go! Each time that Scouty hits the ground, up in the air I'm sent.

"Of course we have to hang on tight, so everything will be all right. I'd hate to take a tumble 'cause 'twould fiop me on the ground.

"This ride is one I wouldn't miss, as long as we can ride like this. A better ride on anything I'm sure we've never found."

And then his song came to an look and find out what was wrong.

And then his song came to an discount what was a real me of "But ere they eve looked around, he two lads landed on the ground, he testering was over cause the apart. Fit do it mighty qui

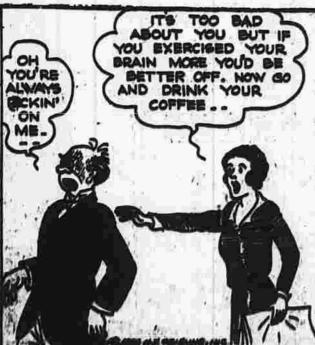
But ere they eve looked around, will see that the two lads landed on the ground. The testering was over cause the melon broke in two.

Wee Scouty jumped up to his feet and said, "Oh, yest, it was a stere sute in

I hear a very funny noise. It's com-

GAS BUGGIES—Experience is a Great Teacher









SENSE AND NONSENSE

When more and better taxes are is to stop thinking about yourself devised, you can depend upon the —just bury yourself in your work, average legislator to do it.

Patient—Gosh—and me a cement

Wife-I had to marry you to find cut how stupid you are.

Husband—You ought to have known that when I asked you.

An old lady approached a ship's officer on a dirty night.
Old Lady (moaning)—Oh, I feel dreadfully ill. What do you think I should do?

Callous Sailor-Don't let that worry you, you'll do it.

ways of getting out of a scrape:
push out, back out, keep out...
With the passing of the old corset
came the elimination of girth control... One of the greatest pleasures in life is doing what other people say you cannot do... Records are broken by men who are so
hard pushed that they have to break
a record if order to win... When
one sees a girl who is the picture of
health he may suspect that she
painted the picture herself...
Men sue for twice what they expect REBOUNDS: There are three painted the picture herself. . .

Men sue for twice what they expect and happily pocket half of the latance has a large such as the latance of the latance o never knows what a cow or a wom-

an is going to do on the highways.

. . . Another objection to the low price of eggs is that it encourages the manufacturer of egg sandwiches. . . . Nothing warms a girl's heart as quickly as promising to go thru fire for he. . . No matter how angry you get, a pretty girl is as hard to ignore as the earache. . . . Girls will never admit middle age until their chins become plural.

. . . Many a girl who thought she married a big gun discovered that she married a cap pistol. . . .

A Song For Sally Of happy days we hold a score, And time may bring us twenty But, let the years bring what they may, We have today.

And with today, fast held and We challenge all that fate shall With joy enough to last till night, Our hearts are light.

Little Peter-Pa, what becomes of a football player when his eye-sight begins to fail? Daddy—They make a referee out

A man's nerves appeared to be worn to a frazzle. He consulted Doctor-The thing for you to do effort.

Gerald-When I proposed to Gretchen she asked me if I was a

Donald—What did she mean?
Gerald—She wanted to know if I had ever participated in an engagement before.

One may be willing to excuse ig-norance, to pity it, to bear with it patiently, but not to accept it as a fundamental virtue.

JOE-Pretty dull magazines you're getting out. You'll never in-terest the public in them. BILL-Who cares? They are for

Edith-Where did Eleanor get sc many ideas about cooking? Judith-She married a druggist.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The door on which opportunity knocks can be opened only with

Toonerville Folks



AN' PAPER TO DO SOME FIGURING ON OUR GINGER ALE ICE CUBE BUGINESS --- SAY, BY GEORGETOWN, HE'S ASLEEP !-- NO WONDER -- TH' WAY HE LAID BACK HIS EARS AN PLOWED INTO TH' HAM HOCKS AN' KRAUT AT SUPPER !--LISTEN' TO THAT SHORIN' SOUNDS LIKE A BUFFALO IN A MUD WALLOW!

SCORCHY SMITH

A "Bargain"

By John C. Terry.



AIN'T GOT NOTHIN' AGIN YOU FELLERS AN' ALL I DEMANDS IS TO LEAVE THIS PLACE WITHOUT NO TROUBLE ! I AIN'T NO GANGSTER - BUT IF YOU ONLY BE LOOKIN' FER INFORMATION I RECKON





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

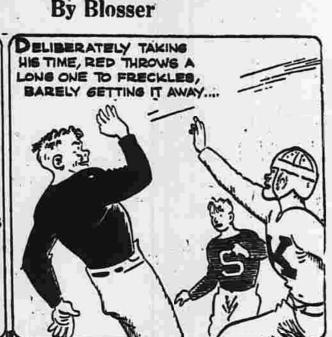
By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

BED AND FRECKLES TRY PASSES ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THEIR LINE, BUT THEY ARE BLOCKED OR KNOCKED DOWN ... FINALLY PRECILES CALLS THE SPECIAL SIGNAL HE AND RED HAVE FRAMED

6-1-19-19-12







WITH SECONDS REMAINING TO PLAY, SHADYSIDE ATTEMPTS TO KICK FRECKLES WAKE







SALESMAN SAM

Well Done, Sam!

By Small



DRAWING TONIGHT n Concordia Church

BAZAAR

ABOUT TOWN

Group 3 of the Memorial Hospital pieces providing music for dancing. Linen auxiliary, Mrs. Robert P. This may be the last of this series of popular affairs and a large crowd is ternoon at the Center church house.

Given By
ELEANOR DUSE LODGE
Sub-Alpine Club Hall, Eldridge St.
Saturday Evening, Nov. 19th
Music by Georgian's Orchestra
Admission—Ladles 25c, Gents 35c.

Another depression dance will be held at the School street Rec tonight, with Jill and his Band of ten



Boys' Shop Features Saturday



Genuine Horsehide Coats

that don't scuff or peel, with a good plaid lining, sizes plaid lining, sizes to 20 \$6.95

in the approved style. They're the talk of the town.

\$2.95 ° \$3.95

Men's Sizes in the

Zip "O" Jackets \$3.95 * \$4.95

Genuine "Twee Duray" Knickers The kind that wear like iron

Boys' Leather Helmets

Values to \$1.50,

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Home Made Bread,

Baked Beans, ews, Brownies, ies in Variety.

Piace Your Thanksgiving Orders Now for Light and Dark English Fruit Cake, Squash, Pumpkin and Mince Pies and Other Thanksgiving Dainties.

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Open Mondays

Thursdays Also Saturday Morning. Sweet Cider \$5 Barrel Making Cider \$1.25 Barrel

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The amazing new liquid floor vax. It takes all the work out of polishing floors no rubbing no polishing! Cello-Wax dries in 15 minutes with a rich, satin

MANAGE

Read The Herald Advs.

Assorted Chocolates

A new shipment. About 18 different tasty centers. Rich chocolate coating. Have a pound on hand over the week-end. loor, front.)



Tomorrow! A Pre-Holiday Selling

SATURDAY! A Special Selling of Smart



Dashing, New

SILK SCARFS

Every sports outfit needs a touch

of color. You can get yours inex-

pensively with one of these silk

Ascots. New prints that are

Smart To Your

Finger Tips In Duo-Kid

GLOVES

Finest quality kid. Pull-ons with fancy cuffs. Brown and black. Stitched back.

Here Are Clever New

LEATHER BAGS

The snappiest little bags in

town at \$1.95! Some have the cutest little Scotty dog trim . . . others neatly tailored. Brown and

Main Floor, front

"different."

For you who are weary of hunting for a

smart but inexpensive hat—shop during this special selling tomorrow. Regular \$1.98 and \$2.98 grades. Turbans, berets and brimmed models. New high colors and black. Large and small head sizes.

Grades) At HALE'S Millinery Department—Main Floor, center

A Thanksgiving Sale Snappy, New Bright **FROCKS** \$4.69

-polo blue -hyacinth -gray -raspberry

-brick

so sporty, so smart. new dresses would be only \$4.69. That's what we have priced our entire line of \$5.98 street dresses for Sat. In the new "high" colors girls and women are selecting for the holidays, 14 to 46.

You wouldn't think



100 dresses from which to make your individual selection. All new styles. Wanted fabrics. Fashionable colors. 14 to 46. Every dress formerly \$3.98 to \$5.98.

Hale's Frecks—Main Floor, rear

A Good Time To Buy Two To Three New Frocks

Knit and Print **DRESSES**

Saturday! Snappy little knits for young mod-erns. Neat rayon prints for smart matrons. Every dress formerly much more. Pick-out two to three at this low price—your budget will allow Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, center

We've Shopped—and We Can Boast



About These Quality Pure Silk Hose

If you've been shopping around for stockings that will wear-stockings that come in just the right shades—then, shop tomorrow for these. Here are lovely sheer chiffons with picot tops. Also service weights with liste hem. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. And they're a good "buy" at 2 pairs \$1.

New Shades-Rhumtone, Dovebeige, Brownwood, Hazebeige, and Taupemist.

At HALL'S Hoslery Department-Main Floor, right

Three Essentials To Chic

As Sponsored By "Smart Young Things"



Plaid Silk Blousettes \$]

For gay "young things" who like the very latest. Plaid silk blous-ettes with large puff sleeves. High

weaves. Smart colorings.

Wool Skirts Straight lines. Gravy, wine and black.

Hale's Sweaters and Skirts— Main Floor, center



When It's Zero Outdoors-Keep Warm In

2 pair

Knit 'Woolies'



Girls are taking to knit "woolies" like a duck takes

to water. They're form-fitting and grand for new frocks. Skin color. Silk and cot. ton knit. Main Floor, right

Furred COATS

Lavishly

(\$24.75 to \$39.50 Grades)

Before you buy that needed Winter coat, come in and see these lovely coats at \$19.75. We're proud of the values. You'll be amazed at the style, quality and tailoring. New woolens. Luxuriously trimmed with choice furs—ringtail opposum, caracul, cross fox, kit fox and wolf. Full silk lined. Brown, black, green, gray. Sizes 14 to 46.

Beautiful Dress

For the woman and girl looking for a quality cost that will wear several seasons—here are the coats. Silk lined. In the broad-shouldered fur trimmings.

Untrimmed Sports COATS

Sports coats in tallyho, camel hair and novelty woolens. Coats you can wear right through the Winter. Classic polo models; few other styles included. Wine, green, brown and tan.

Hale's Coat Department-Main Floor, rear

For the Holiday Parties, You'll Want Pure Silk Slips



Heavy quality silk crepe. Lace trim-med and tailored. White, flesh and tearose. 84 to 50. Bias-cut front and

Main Floor, rear

Little Tots Are Wearing Knit Suits

Sweater Shorts Beret

Cutest little sets for tots 1 to 8. The matching slip-on and jaunty beret. In pompadour yarn. Pink, copen, red,

Main Floor, rear

tan.



not "cheap" sale models. Hale's Fur Coate—Main Floor, rear Mothers! Shop Tomorrow For Girls' Winter

Mothers! Shop to-morrow for the young girls' school or dress coat. Here are fabric squirrel-ettes. Dressy models in woolens with fur

fabric trim. 7 to