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BUDGET BALANCING WORRYING LEADERS

Sales Tax, Legalized Beer KIDNAPED 11 DAYS. And Heavy Slash Into Goyernmental Expenditures, Are Planned.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-Sentiment for a three-way assault on the unbalanced budget seems to be growing rapidly on Capitol Hill. The methods generally discussed for overcoming a deficit already be-youd the \$700,000,000 mark, are a uniform sales tax, a deep slash into governmental expenditures and legalizing beer for revenue purposes.
All three are highly controversial and their enactment at the short session is considered uncertain in

some quarters. Despite opposition by prohibition-ists, beer proponents have pre-dicted Congress will modify the Vol-stead Act at the coming session but its reception by President Hoover

has not been determined.

Doubt has been expressed by leaders such as Senator Harrison, Dem., Mississippi, that support was suffi-cient to pass a beer bill over a veto.

On the basis of estimates made by L. H. Parker, expert of the Congressional internal revenue committee, should beer be legalized by January 1, revenue from this source to the end of the fiscal year would not ex-ceed \$150,000,000 if the tax last levied again was applied.

At the present rate of the deficit increase, this would still leave the treasury shy of more than \$1,000,-000,000 of its expenditures on June

With fixed charges of the govern-ment amounting to about \$8,000,-000,000 annually, the Congressional members are scanning the remain-

The same task is consuming much of President Hoover's time. Budget problems were discussed at a long

Cabinet session yesterday.

Senator Harrison, who is the ranking Democat on the Senate finance committee, and Representative Byrns of Temperature, chairman of the House appearations committee, both have said appropriations for government operating expenses

would have to be pared closely." Rep. Huddleston, Dem., Alabama, proposed today that the annual Federal payroll of \$1,300,000,000 be cut by \$100,000,000; the annual outlay of about \$1,000,000,000 to the Veterans Bureau be slashed \$150,000,000 and that the National Defense appropriations of about \$700,000,000 be brought down to \$100,000,000. Senator Harrison said the question of increased taxation, however, would have to await party conferences before the Democratic policy

HELEN HAYES WINS MOVIES' 1ST. PRIZE

Considered Best Actress: Frederick March Best Actor With Beery Next.

-Two graduates of the legitimate ing within the terms of Senate Resstage, Frederic March and Helen olution 83 and to make as complete Hayes, have been awarded the film an examination as seems desirable industry's highest honors for the of certain others which have been

1931-1932 season. To March went the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences award for having given the best fiscal year was \$1,436,000 which performance by an actor during the compared with \$1,810,054 for the season, and to Miss Hayes the honor for the best performance by an

March was voted the award for his portrayal of the title role of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," while ble," Commissioner Edgar A. Mc-Miss Hayes' performance in "The Culloch told newspapermen. "We Sin of Madelon Claudet" was voted the outstanding work by an actress. will take us."

Wallace Beary, received one less McCulloch, who has presided at vote than March, placing second for his part in "The Champ." Alfred Lunt was third for his role in "The

The academy announced a special award would be given to Beery, the honor being for runner-up to March inasmuch as Beery had received but one less vote than the winner. Earlier this year, the Academy voted to give an award to any nomince who received within two votes

Marie Dressler, who won last year's first place, was second this year for her role in "Emma," with Lynn Fontanne third for her part in

"The Guardsman." Other awards voted by the

BOY RETURNS HOME

Captors Made No Attempt To Collect Ransom Which Puzzles The Police.

New York, Nov. 19-(AP) -Paul Marciante, 10, feels that the elevenday period he spent in the hands of kidnapers, was an educational experience. It made him an expert at the game of rummy.

Paul was released mysteriously last night by three kidnapers who seized him Nov. 7 on his way to school. He was held in an apartment hideaway, but his captors, who called each other "Jake," treated him well. They spent endless hours

playing rummy with him.

No Attempt at Ransom

Although his father, Vincenzo Marciante, grocer, was considered well-to-do and Paul himself was a thrifty lad, with \$750 in the bank, there had been ro definite attempt to collect ransom, so far as the po-

Yesterday, one of the kidnapers said: "Paulie, you're going home to-night." They made him lie on the floor of an automobile and drove him to a midtown street corner, where they released him. He ran to a store, where an uncle works, and told him about the adventure. But he could not tell the address of the apartment where he was held. On Sept: 25, the boy had another mysterious experience. Several men in an automobile tried to run him down, in an apparent attempt to kill

LACK OF FUNDS

him, but he escaped with a fractur-

Senate Board Now Investigating Financial Set Up Of Power Firms.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-Pointing to a depleted treasury, the Franz von Papen, head of the junktrade commission today informed the er government, resigned after the Senate that lack of funds may prevent it from making as thoroughgoing an investigation as desired of supported. the financial setup of public utility

Whether an additional appropriaion will be sought at the forthcoming session of Congress was not

The Senate-ordered inquiry was begun in February, 1928, and public utility companies in every section of the nation have come under the commission's scrutiny. Efforts are being made to complete it by next

the Senate on the progress of the investigation gave the commission's views as to the future. It said: "Because of lack of money the commission will be unable to exam-Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 19-(AP) ine several important groups com-

> partially studied to date." The Appropriation
> The appropriation for the present previous year. The commission ask-

> ed \$1,627,418. "We are going to make the money go as far as possible an . make the investigation as complete as possi-

the hearings since the investigation began, said the inquiry into the Associated Gas and Electric System and the Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation would be completed. He also thought the Cities Service Com-

pany would be examined. The commission is now receiving testimony concerning the New England and Electric Association, member of the Associated Gas and Electric Company system. The hearing will be resumed Monday after a

week-end recess. When the inquiry is completed, the commission will report to the Senate whether any evils have been found in the companies which makes additional legislation desirable.

Britain's Sky Queen



Aviation supremacy came to Amy Johnson, British flyer, when she piloted her little puss moth plane into Capetown, South Africa, 10 hours ahead of the London-Capetown record established by her husband, Captain James A. Mollison. She had flown alone on the 6,200-mile stretch leading over the Sahara desert and the wilds of Africa, to make the new record. She is shown above in the cockpit of her plane shortly before starting from London.

GERMAN FASCISTS MEET TO BOOST HITLER CAUSE

denburg; But President Continues To Interview

Berlin, Nov. 19 - (AP) - Germany's Fascist rallied their political strength today to convince President von Hindenburg that Adolf Hitler is the man to deal with the nation's domestic crisis. Hitler himself, as chief of the most powerful single group in 1.3

Reichstag, was the center of num-President von Hindenburg in interviewing members of the Reich separately-and privately- in an effort to find a way around the stalemate that has given no single party enough power to manage the

The President's personal efforts to solve the tangle became necessary this week when Chancellor latest general elections clearly showed his rule was not generally

The President already has seen Alfred Hugenburg, Nationalist, Dr. Eduard Dingleday, a Populist, and Dr. Ludwig Kaas, Catholic Centrist. Today belonged to Hitler and Dr. Friedrich Schaeffer,

Socialists were omitted from the

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A brief paragraph in a report to WOMAN IS SLAIN; YOUTH IS MISSING

Relatives Believe He Was cipally in observance of Washing-Automobile Is Stolen.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—(AP)—In a cistern at the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Arnold in suburban Riverside the body of Mrs. Ellen Saxe was found early today. She apparently had been shot behind the ear or struck there with a out number. blunt instrument. Mrs. Saxe was Mrs. Arnold's mother.

Hold Conference With Hin- PUBLICITY NEEDED TO HELP BUSINESS

The Other Reich Leaders. Only Way To Fight Governmental Interference, Congressman Says.

> Chicago, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Publica-ty was held out today by Causeas-man Joseph B. Shannon of Missouri as one method of combatting governmental interference with private

Shannon, head of a Congressional (Continued on Page Two)

Recently Defeated For Congress In Oregon After 33 ice In Washington.

lealth broken by a strenuous and unsuccessful campaign for reelec-tion, United States Senator Wesley L. Jones, chairman of the important appropriations committee, died of a heart ailment in a Seattle sanitari-

um today.

The 69-year-old Senator had entered the sanitarium 10 days ago to

The President only yesterday recover fro the fatigue of his political fight against Homer T. Bone, Tacoma Democrat, hoping to leave within two weeks for the National

But he had not been in robust health since he underwent a series of operations three years ago and the ardor of the campaign aggravated a heart affliction of long standing. He died quietly at 2 a. m. with his son and daughter-Harry D. Jones, Seattle attorney, and Mrs. years in the White House.

Arthur Coffin of Yakima, Wash.—at While consulting freque

tinuous service in Congress. At the time of his death he was Republican whip and third ranking member of his party in the Senate. is party in the Senate.

He was recently described by his FOLEY SCORES MORRIS

old schoolmate, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho as "one of the most valuable, conscientious and useful members of the United States Sen-

Legislation sponsored by the vet-eran Senator included the so-called "Jones Five and Ten" liquor en-Marriage Certificate Torn ASKS CONFORMITY ping Act, the Federal Water Power and Panama Canal Acts.

The first of his long line of successful political fights was in 1898 against James Hamilton Lewis, then Congressman from Washington and now Senator from Illinois. Jones entered the House of Representa-tives in 1899 where he served until 1880 when he went to the Senate as the first Senator to be chosen in Washington by popular vote.

He was born in Bethany, Ill., October 9, 1863, and was graduated from Southern Illinois College in 1886 and admitted to the bar in that a slice of the \$40,000,000 Wendel

Ancestor Of Col. Bissell Won First 'Purple Heart'

Manchester Has Unusual Interest In Medals For Mili-Award Was Originated And Revived.

Connecticut has every reason to brations throughout the state, prin- in action in France. towns while enroute to Boston, the Continental Army. Every little and schools have been dedicated in honor of the Father of Our Country His name has been on every lip—his remarkable abilities and countless deeds have been extolled, time with-

Purple Hearts Revived In an effort to emphasize the bi-Arnold's 16 year old son, Bert, by centennial year, the War Departformer marriage, was missing. So ment has revived an almost forgotyouth's parents said he did not know how to drive a car, and his father advanced the theory that the boy was kidnaped by the slayer of Mrs. Saxe.

ment, originally conceived by Gentler and his staff—the Purple Heart, the order of military merit and the badge of merit of the Centinental Army. To many World War veterans, this beautiful decora-The body was discovered by Mr. Revolutionary War, Sergeant Elijah gale, besides marching forty and Mrs. Arnold when they returned Churchill of the Second Regiment Not a man was lost in the might have been slain by the youth-ful killer-kidnaper who recently service rendered. The bicentennial of Brooklyn on the North Shore. slew Frank Jordan and kidnaped awards are being made to those who Miss Lillian Henry, niece of former received wounds in action during Police Commissioner John Alcock, the World War, records of which are

Other awards were:

Academy were:

Best direction: Frank Borsage, for "Bad Girl."

Best original story: "The Champ." by Frances Marion.

Best ard fleection: Gordon Wiles in "Trans-Atlantic."

Best photography: Lee Garmes for "Shanghai Express."

Best photography: Lee Garmes for "Bad Girl."

Best profuced picture: "Grand Girl."

Best profuced picture: "Grand Circl."

Best profuced picture: "Grand Health of Compression of the Segonal William Brown of the Beston of the Marion and we can account for this best of terms."

Best profuced picture: "Grand Milled Brown Str."

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Best profuced picture: "Grand Health of Captain Basing Agent William Brown of the Segonal Willia

proud of the records of the three Connecticut men, even as they will no doubt be proud of the nearly 50 men who will be decorated with the tary Merit—How The men who will be decorated with the Purple Heart at a public ceremony soon to take place in the state armory. Further than that, Manchester than that, Manchester than that, Manchester than that the purple of ter should glory in the fact that one of its citizens, himself one of the outstanding military men in the state, Colonel Harry B. Bissell, Chief of Staff of the 43rd National Guard Division and a reteran officer of the World War, is a lineal descendant of Sergeant Daniel Bissell of Windsor, one of the original recipients of the Revolutionary decobe proud as the bicentennial of Gen- ration. Colonel Bissell, furthermore, eral George Washington draws to a is also entitled to the Purple Heart close. There have been many cele- by reason of two citations received

on's several visits in Connecticut exploits of the three Connecticut soldiers, the only men to receive the Kidnaped By Murderers; New England, headquarters of the award in the Continental Army is gine greaser and miner, maintained intensely interesting. The first award hamlet, which by reason of an was made to Sergeant Elijah ficate seemed to show that the ceresarlier visitation by General Wash-Churchill for his heroic action Nov. mony was performed at Castle Garington, has held commemorative 23, 1780 when he was one of Major den. New York City, in-1876. But services. Tablets have been raised, monuments have been unveiled, which crossed Long Island Sound in Bible publisher, testified the certifimonuments have been unveiled, which crossed Long Island Sound in Bible publisher, testified the certifi-patriotic exercises have been held open boats and destroyed Fort Saint cate was printed from a plate pat-George on Long Island.

The Long Island Raid The fifty men selected by Major Tallmadge, led presumably by Sergeant Churchill, sailed and rowed across the sound from Fairfield. nearly opposite to Setauket, Long Island, surprised the British Fort Saint George, captured the defensewas a small automobile kept in a ten decoration and certificate of anchor nearby, and set fire to the fort and schooner and burned over three hundred tons of hay, besides capturing over fifty prisoners. The feat was accomplished within a twenty-four hour peried, twice gale, besides marching forty miles. Not a man was lost in the raid. home from a Chicago theater. Po- Light Dragoons at the close of the Sergeant Churchill also took part in lice at first theorized that Mrs. Saxe | war, appears but another token of a second raid, this time on the Brit-

> went to her. Sergeant William Brown "Morris has no place in this pro-ceeding, claim dismissed," barked The second Purple Heart went to sergeant William Brown for his

COL. ROBINS IS FOUND IS DEAD AT 69 IN SOUTHERN VILLAGE

Hoover Calls Another Years Of Continuous Serv- Meeting of the Cabinet

White House this morning for a re- sion. newed study of budget problems.

Those called to the conference were Postmaster General Brown, Attorney General Mitchell, Secretaries Chapin, Wilbur, Adams, Doak,

Mills, Director J. C. Roop of the Budget, and Assistant Secretary The President only yesterday held a regular Cabinet meeting at which all members were present for the first time in many weeks.

White House aides said war debts probably would not figure in today's iscussions. After the discussion began, Secreary Hyde arrived.

This was one of the few extraordinary Cabinet conferences Mr. Hoover has called during his almost four

members of his official family indi-Republican Whip
Senator Jones' defeat by Bone ended his record of 33 years of conlar Cabinet days.

Senator Jones' defeat by Bone sions have been confined to the regular continuous departmental expenses and public works.

From Bible Proves a For-

gery-Morris Said Wen-

New York, Mev. 19 .- (AP) -

Thomas Patrick Morris, jobless

housepainter who bobbed up from

among the seven millions to demand

fortune, went back to poverty to-

A threat of dire consequences

hung over the bald head of the little

Scotsman, whose peering eyes never

blinked as he heard Surrogate James

A. Foley denounce his kinship claim ye iterday as based on "deliberate.

forgery."

Declaring the claim "shocks my sense of honor," Feley said he would

turn the matter over to the district

attorney, urging "expeditious attention." Morris, who pressed his quest

for a pot of gold despite an ailment

that sometimes left him limp on the

stand, looked straight ahead as he

A marriage certificate torn from

a Bible was submitted by Morris to

show he was the son of the late John

Gottlieb Wendel, real estate wizard,

and thus entitled to share in the es-

tate of the latter's sister, Miss Ella

This document purported to show that the stern, unbending Wendel,

who never allowed his sister Elia to

marry, took to himself a secret

bride whom the surrogate called the

wraithlike, ghostlike figure, Mary

It was from this strange union

Ellen Devine of Dundee, Scotland."

that Morris, former mill hand, en-

he came into the world. The certi-

ented by his company in 1885 but

never printed as part of a Bible un-

Bibles Exhibited
Fourteen huge family Bibles, published at intervals from 1873 to

back his testimony. Morris' attor-ney, Raymond L. Wise, said the date

his satisfaction and withdrew from

Previously Morris, who had

pert denty the authenticity of papers in which Wendel supposedly ac-

knowledged his paternity and willed

his entire estate to Morris. These

would have upset the disposal of Miss Wendel's fortune, much of

which was willed to charity, because

the bulk of her brother's wealth

til 1913.

Virginia von Echtzel Wendel.

went out-and said nothing.

day-undone by a Bible.

del Was His Father.

Washington, Nov. 19.—(AP) — & Budget estimates, will be given to President Hoover summoned most of | Congress in the President's message Seattle, Nov. 19.-(AP) - His the members of the Cabinet to the after the opening of the next ses-

> nearly complete, it has developed that the actual departmental appropriations made last year, were used as a starting-point in calculating the fund requests for most government agencies.

From this point the budget direc-tor began making substantial cuts, aiming at the \$500,000,000 reduction which President Hoover requested early in September.

Government bureaus even as late as this are being notified of new cuts which the Budget Bureau plans to make before sending their requests

Total appropriations for the fiscal year 1983 exceeded \$4,700,000,000. This includes the irreducible debt ears in the White House.

Service expenditures, the big vetWhile consulting frequently with erans' outlays which can not gencar. erally speaking be cut without legis-

IN LABOR RULES

Trade Everywhere.

or any other state to take."

uation in the textile industry.

Noted Dry Leader Missing Over Two Months Located In North Carolina-Reported To Be Suffering

Whittier, N. C., Nov. 19 .- (AP) --Colonel Raymond Robins, accompanied by two Federal prohibition agents, left by automobile early today for Asheville to undergo a medcal examination.

The noted prohibitionist, bearded and in over-alls, was found here yesterday after a nation-wide search of more than two months. He is described as suffering from amnesia. John Dreier, of New York, a ephew, who identified Robins after he had been located by Federal agents, left for Asheville shortly

Dreier said future steps would de-pend entirely upon the result of the medical examination. Earlier today, Dr. F. W. Griffin, of Appalachian Hall, an Asheville sanatorium, came to Whittier by au-

tomobile. He went to the Mechan hotel, where Robins has been stay,
ing and presumably made a brief
examination. A short time later the
physician returned to Asheville. Col.
Robins and the Federal agents followed almost immediately. FOR CLAIMING FORTUNE

Arises Early
Colonel Robins rose soon after
5:30 a. m. today and was one of the first to appear in the oom of the hotel for breakfast. Hotel attaches said he at first insisted upon eating alone, but later breakfasted with a group of high-way workers. The Colonel ate heartily and apparently was in excellent spirits when he left for Asheville Bay State Official Claims soon afterwards.

Colonel Robins has not been per-This Will Help Textile Dreier identified him late sectoring. Federal agents, who are constantly in his company, said every precaution is being taken to see that nothing is done to aggravate the

prohibitionist's condition. Colonel Robins spent last night pled since coming here, but two pro-

would be a dangerous step for this Robins had been here since early September, tramping the mountains Smith announced his convictions and looking for minerals, except for last night in a commentary on the the time he took off to make politisuggestion of Henry P. Kendall be- cal speeches urging the re-election of fore the New England Conference his friend, Herbert Hoover. The peothat a conference of textile manu- ple knew him as "Raymond Rogers." facturers, labor leaders and impar-tial citizens consider the advisabili-sader disappeared September 3 while ty of adjustment of the state's la-bor laws to meet the depressed sit-to keep an appointment with Pres-The Massachusetts labor commis- al disappearance gave rise to con-

vide steadier employment at better perialists and that he was suffering wages is action by other states to from amnesia. bring their labor laws into conform- Robins did not recognise his ity with those of Massachusetts. nephew, Johi Dreier of New York The promotion of such action should who positively identified him. be the primary program of Massa-chusetts in regard to labor laws." Wrs. Robins was expected in Ashe-ville today, a dispatch from the ville today, a dispatch from the

Answers Kendall . Commenting on the suggestion of her secretary she left at once on be-Mendall that a moratorium should ing informed of the finding of her he declared on the law forbidding husband. employment of women in textile factories after 6 at night, Smith

were decided after careful investi- was in "sound physical condition." gation and with full agreement on Discovery of the identity of Robboth sides, to suspend for a year the ins was credited by Dreier to Federoperation of the six o'clock closing al prohibition agents, who were here law in textile factories, a commis- on other business. sion should be appointed to report, ber, pointed out to the agents the on, what the future action of the resemblance of the man here to

state should be." The commissioner said, any pro-posal to lengthen the working day The agents communicated with J. or working week, even temperarily. Ed Kanipe, deputy prohibition ad-ran counter to the philosophy of ministrator a. Asheville who in turn spreading work by shortening consulted Washington.

of the certificate was established to "There are many employers," he friendly, but not intimate with themadvantage of the helpless condition surrounding mountains, looking for of the unemployed to try to make minerals and "prespecting" they fered yellowed documents from a mildewed trunk to help prove his, claim, had heard a handwriting exthem work longer hours for less said.

> week would increase that tendency." Smith said. He concluded time: Massachusetts industries and back of his small hotel here. Massachusetts workers are menaced by the growth of sweat shops and a sweater and a cap. He was heavil other low wage industrial establish- bearded and carried a long walking ments. These concerns, by breaking stick. Robins apparently had money down the wage scale, force other his acquaintances revealed. The only concerns into similar practices and so help to destroy the purchasing power on which the whole fabric of industrial prosperity must be built. I hope that the state can find some way mere effective than the present

Good Physical Condition.

tomobile. He went to the Mechan ho-

Boston, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Commissioner Edwin S. Smith of the alone in the hotel room he has occu-State Department of Labor and In- hibition officers were posted outside dustries is convinced that "any gen- and no unauthorized persons were eral lowering of the restrictions of allowed to approach. the labor laws at the present time | Residents of this town of 500 said

ident Hoover and his sensationsioner said: "the real need in the flicting reports that he was a repristextile industry in order to reduce al victim of rum-runners, that he over-production and thereby pro- had been kidnaped by Russian Im-

Robins home said. Accompanied by

Two Federal prohibition agents were posted at the hotel today to "My own feelings is that, if it prevent intrusion. Dreier said Robins

picture of Colonel Robins printed in

Was "Prospecting"
Residents described Robins as

"Any restriction of the 48-heur the Klondyke gold rush in the 90's seek would increase that tendency." terested in woodcraft, and built a "At the present lookout in a tree on a mountain He went about, clad in overalls,

J. H. C. LONDYKE IS **INJURED IN CRASH**

Manchester Man In Hartford Hospital After Collision On Conn. Boulevard.

Mr. Longdyke was proceeding toward Manchester and came into collision with another automobile. His car hit a telephone pole and turned over beside the road. Longdyke was picked up by a passing motorist and taken to the Hartford hospital at 10:25 p. m.

The police at Manchester were notified and Officer Michael Fitzgerald went to the Longdyke home and notified Mrs. Longdyke of the accident. She immediately went to the Hartford hospital.

It was reported this morning that the extent of Longdyke's injuries had not been ascertained although he suffered abrasions and a possible fracture of the skull.

Mr. Longdyke is one of the directors of the Taxpayers' League, a member of the Republican Town Committee and was a candidate for Constable in the annual town meeting last October.

FUNERALS

MANY JOIN IN TRIBUTE TO LEWIS N. HEEBNER

This Afternoon; Associates Unite In Condolences.

The funeral of Lewis N. Heebner, for 40 years one of the leading citizens of Manchester and intimately have charge of the meetings next connected with the development of year. The chairmen and committees the Manchester Electric Company, are as follows: of which he was general manager at Ida Anderson, junior; Eva M. the time of his death, will be held Johnson, music; Herbert Johnson, at the home 145 Park street, this af- finance; Rudolph Johnson, social; ternoon at 2 o'clock.

Company will attend in a body. The stores of the South Mer-

o'clock in honor of the deceased, gren, membership. who for years was a director of the Chamber and executive committeeman of the division.

Rev. Watson Woodruff will officiate and burial will be in the East chester. He has long been one of cemetery. The bearers will be Colonel William C. Cheney, Wells A. The retiring president is also an Strickland, Lawrence W. Case, William W. Robertson, Edward J. Holl and Arthur Lashinske.

Among floral pieces from orga.:zations were tributes from the South Manchester Fire Department. Hose Company No. 1, Eastern Star Manchester Lodge of Masons, Rebekahs, Dewey & Richman Co., Senior Class of the Ontario College of Pharmacy, where a brother of the deceased is dean, South Manchester Fire District, Ontario College of Pharmacy (students), King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., Board of Directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Manchester Elec-tric Company and Employees of

the Manchester Electric Company The following letter was sent to Mrs. Heebner by the employes of the Manchester Electric Co., every

employe being a signer:
"We, the employees of The Manchester Electric Company, desire to express to you our deepest sympathy at this time.

"We cannot, of course, appreciate to the fullest extent, what Mr. Heebner's loss means to you, his wife and life-long companion, but we time of your great sorrow and be-

"We also, each and all of us, feel Conference, the deepest sorrow in the loss of a very dear friend; for Mr. Heebner Johnson of West Center street, was was certainly a friend to every one admitted as a member. It was an-

lovable character, and to work with visit here at the next meeting, De- carry a large stock and a most comfeel that he was not only interested study period, in charge of Rev. K. in our work but that he also had E. Erickson. our personal welfare at heart.

a pleasure to serve, but more than ent committee chairman has been that, a true and loval friend. "We wish to assure you that his memory will always remain with us and be a guide and inspiration in beld on Friday, December 16. that, a true and loyal friend.

the years to come. (Signed) Employees of Manchester

Electric Company. Loren C. Clifford, Jr. The funeral of Loren C. Clifford,

Jr., a member of the Board of Assessors and former manager of the Manchester exchange of the South-ern New England Telephone Com-that often he walked as much as 20 pany was held yesterday afternoon miles in a day. Several days ago he in the Center Congregational church fell and sprained his knee and was A smarter man you will not find at 3 o'clock. The public service was forced to spend the night in an Inpreceded by a private service at the dian's cabin.

home at 2:30. The church service was largely attended by friends and associates the deceased from the Municipal building and the telephone exchange.

Paul Volquardson sang at the church and a double quartet from the Beethquen Glee Club sang both at the church and at the grave. A large delegation from Manchester Lodge, A. F. & A. M. attended in a body. George Murdock conducted the Masonic services at the grave in the East cemetery. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Congregational church officiated.

The beaters were Thomas Lewie Miss Emily Ramiz of 87 Pine

The bearers were Thomas Lewie, David Austin, Thomas Smith, Anstreet was discharged yesterday.

And The Bearers were Thomas Lewie, Miss Emily Remig of 87 Pine Street was discharged yesterday.

Nancy Fike of 67 Hest Middle Benjamin Carlson.

HERMAN JOHNSON NEW

Emanuel Church Group Names Officers, Many Committee

Herman Johnson of Fairfield street was elected president of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church at the annual John H. C. Longdyke, of 38 Maple street, was severely injured last night in an automobile accident on general the united annual meeting last night. He will take office at the first meeting in January, succeeding Herbert Johnson, who has held the position for three years. The president-elect was nom-Connecticut boulevard at the inter-section of Prospect street.

Mr. Longdyke was proceeding toand he was elected unanimously. Herbert Brandt was elected vice-president, Hilma Dahlman, secre-



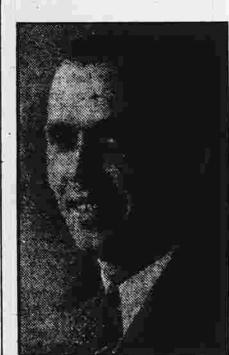
Herman Johnson

tary, and Ebba Gustafson, assistant secretary. Miss Beatrice Johnson was re-elected tpeasurer and Hugo Pearson was re-elected financial sec-Stores to Close During Funeral retary. Other officers elected were: Sherwood Anderson and Ruth Johnson, auditors; Richard Berggren and Edward Anderson, librarians; and Eva M. Johnson, pianist.

Fourteen chairman were elected to the standing committees that will

Sherwood Anderson, athletic; Leon-Hose Company No. 1 and the em- ard H. Johnson, camp; Albin Johnmatic; Viola Larson, flower; Svea Lindberg, decorating; Ruth Johnson, chants Division of the Chamber of library; Heige Pearson, lookout; Commerce will close from 2 until 3 Erik Modean, publicity; Mitzi Berg-

The new president is one of the outstanding members of the church, and is also president of the Young People's Federation of



Herbert Johnson

wish you to know that you have the fraternal circles and during his heartfelt sympathy of us all, in this term of office he has done much to make the local League one of the most active in the New England

During the business session, Roy nounced that New Britain League store to see the goldfish, guppies, "Mr. Heebner possessed a most had been extended an invitation to turtles, canaries, etc. of which they

Following the meeting, a program "In the death of Mr. Heebner we cannot but feel that we have lost, not only a leader under whom it was were served. A meeting of the pres-

COLONEL ROBINS FOUND IN SOUTHERN VILLAGE

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HOSPITAL NOTES

William Vennard of 148 Bissell

MILIKOWSKI'S HOME HEAD OF LUTHER LEAGUE OF FLOWER FASHION

Heads, At Its Annual Meet- Florist Shop Has Grown Rapidly Since Opening Here In November 1921.

Milikowski's attractive shop shows the progress of a florist business established November 8, 1921 in the Purnell building by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milikowski—then newcomers to Manchester-who have earned an enviable reputation for quality, artistic arrangements and inexcelled service.

It is the outgrowth of a florist business established in Stafford Springs in 1905 where they now have a range of ten large green-houses 75,000 square feet of glass growing a complete line of season-able cut flowers and plants, specializing in Chrysanthemums, at the present time growing more than two hundred and fifty different varieties including pompoms, singles and anenomes. These facilities coupled with their experience and progressiveness have enabled Militer's floral needs.

In the spring of 1924 they moved to their present attractive location in the Hotel Sheridan building, and in keeping with modern efficient methods installed electric cooling equipment. Today's public knows that flowers so protected are more that flowers are th fragrant, more appealing and will last longer. With the resulting expansion of business at this time last evening and took part in the the other 25 per cent."

Fred Milikowski joined the firm. His meeting of the newly instituted Leen business ability and genial per-Grange in that place.

The committee yesterday of the committee yesterday of the committee yesterday of the committee yesterday. Leen business ability and genial per-sonality have merited a host of

er styles as well as dress styles, and cern. one of the reasons why this firm enjoys liberal patronage from Man-chester folk is because they have always kept up-to-date. Being ever alert for the newest and best creations-Mrs. Milikowski recently completed a course in modern floral art at Max Schling's school in the Savoy-Plaza Hotel on Ffth Avenue in New York. The modern trend in flowers is for looser arrangements baby, bridal or table arrangements, or flowers as messages expressing sympathy. Beautiful work does not increase the cost of flowers although it makes them look more costly. Milikowski's work is characterized by this outstanding feature. Every detail of it expresses a regard for a wholly satisfied effect based on

original conceptions. Their display of domestic and imfern to the more costly vases. One may shop here and keep within his or her budget. No matter what the price, they always give the highest

quality. Another important feature of this modern establishment is their membership in the Florist's Telegraph Delivery Association—better known as the F. T. D. which now comprises and Canada and 937 members in the foreign countries. The number of orders handled through this asso-ciation last year totaled 1,257,404 and the amount involved \$4,429,-843.10. It is one of the outstanding institutions of the world today Every member is selected and bonded which guarantees the customersatisfaction in having their orders filled by dependable florists.

Like Magic Carpet The magic carpet moves swiftly; any address in the world and in a very short time they have reached their destination. The only addia tional charge for this modern ser-

OPEN FORUM

SINGS FOR BEER

Editor, The Herald: Wake up you loyal citizens, Prosperity's almost here. Hoover gave us coffee, The Dem's will give us beer.

You've already made a motion, One that must go through, For better times we need good wines And beer and whisky too.

Nov. 8th we made our choice Which was a good selection For beer and wines and better times Roosevelt won lection

We know that he will keep his vows He's honest, hale and hearty.

Why not stand back of the Democrate, Headed by Franklin D. When he takes office March 4th. From then we're depression free.

. (Signed)

PUBLIC RECORDS

Where Beauty Reigns Supreme



Scene in Milikowski's Florist Shop.

PUBLICITY NEEDED

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Shannon said it was likely he

REC NOTES

Dance Last Night

held last night with a total of 350

admissions and invited guests num-

bering nearly 100. The music by

week either Friday or Saturday eve-

Brief Notes The regular Friday evening gym

The Soccer club held its meeting

The newly formed brass band

A farewell party was held last

held a practice session, 14 attending.

night of one of the West Side boys

who is leaving shortly for Ireland

with his family. This party had about 60 young men and girls.

The Swedish church held a

basketball practice at the West Side

First Aid Class

sumed last night with another large

group in attendance. There were

juries in Which the Skin is Broken."

BNOWING IN BUFFALO

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- (AP)-

For the third time in two weeks Buf-

falo was being swept today by a

was very mild, ankle deep slush was

CIRCLE

TODAY and SUNDAY

Tallulah

BANKHEAD

MONTGOMERY

Two Great Stars in a Thrilling

Romance of the Penniless Rich.

"FAITHLESS"

ON THE SAME PROGRAM!

ADDED ATTRACTION

"AIR MAIL MYSTERY"

PARING

So far this month Buffalo has had

The first aid lectures were re-

18 on the floor.

gym from 6-7 p. m.

last night.

the result.

ABOUT TOWN

The Masonic Social club will begin a setback tournament tonight at 8 o'clock at the Temple. A Thankskowski's to better serve Manches- giving turkey will be given for first prize, other prizes as usual committee investigating reputed James Maher won grand prize in the competition between the government

ty would stop it. Executive orders would do the whole job. Abolition of appropriations for interfering govter Grange went to West Suffield ernment bureaus would take care of

Edward O. Stearns, former man- mony from individuals who contend-Fashions in Flowers

There are Fashions in Flowers:
In the many years of experience back of Milkowski's they hav seen styles come and go. There are flowers are flowers at years at years at years and go. There are flowers are flowers at years at y

would take additional testimony at A delegation of the members of Kansas City from postal employes Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of "on their benefiting financially from Union Veterans of the Civil War, installation of food vending mawas present at the meeting of the chines in the post office there.' directors of the Whiton Memorial Apparently, Shannon said, memlibrary last evening, and presented bers of the committee "seemed to them a fine American flag. Mrs. be against" continued operation David Armstrong made the presenthe Federal Farm Board, but no tation, and Edwin A. Lydall, chair-decision had been reached regarding man of the board, responded with recommendations to Congress. whether it be the coreage for Milady, gift basket for Mother and library library.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock for its regular business session in Odd Fellows hall. The members are requested to bring to this meeting canned goods, vegetables, fruit or money. These will be showered upon a member in need. The entertainment will be in charge of Miss Mary Hutchison ported pottery and gift novelties and Miss Edith Walsh. Refreshments covers a wide range, from the tiny will be in charge of Mrs. Ethelyn dish holding a small bulb or table Shields, Miss Olive Richmond and Miss Alice Paradis.

Twenty-two tables were filled with setback players at the Manchester Green Community club's social last night. The winners of turkeys were Mrs. I. B. Nelson and Griswold Chappell. Dollar bills, Mrs. Barney Johnson and the men's prize was a tie between Ralph Van Ecker and B. 5,106 members in the United States H. Benson. Doughnuts and coffee were served at the close of the games. It was announced that turkeys for Christmas delivery would be given at the setback next Friday evening.

A free entertainment will be given this evening at the Highland Park Community club by Donald Bain, 55 at last night's lecture which was famous radio whistler and imitator. given by Dr. Robert Knapp on "In-Those who have heard his imitations over the air will want to both see you place an order here for a box of flowers to be delivered to almost will be welcome.

Two Chinamen visited Manchester heavy snow storm. The weather yesterday with the view of starting vice being the bare cost of the in either the restaurant or laundry 'phone, telegraph or cable message. business here but when they investi- So far this month Bu gated conditions, they decided that it 14 1-2 inches of snow. the true spirit of this organization. would be an unwise move because They are always happy to welcome there were too many restaurants you, and to advise or assist-if you and because one Chinese laundry

The Main street right-angle of Purnell place has become the favorhim was always a pleasure and inspiration. At all times we could but
spiration. At all times we could be a spiration but the spirat has been reached. Passers-by this morning guessed that an auction was taking place at the office of the City Taxi Company, but a query by a Herald reporter brought the reply, "Naw! this place is just getting too popular. There'll have to be one way traffic or something pretty soon, or something will happen."

> The Manchester Grange Dramatic club was organized at a meeting held last evening at the Center Church House. Miss Emily Kissmann was chosen president; Miss Marion McLoughlin, vice president and Irv-ing M. Wickham, secretary and treasurer. It was decided to hold meetings monthly, the second Monday. The next regular meeting will take place on Monday, December 13, in the Odd Fellows building. It was left with the newly elected officers to select a play for presentation in the near future.

Travel by automobile was unusually heavy on Tolland Turnnike from early morning until noon today, as football fans made their way to the Yale Bowl. One minor accident was reported, not involving grid en-thusiasts. A car traveling towards Rockville clipped fenders with an Rockville dipped fensers with a sutomobile turning into Gakland street. The drivers cussed each other, then shook hands and went on.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

John Wyllie, Jr., and Elisabeth C.

Neverdousky, both of this town, applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office this morning.

With the "Not Welcome" mat spread at its door for the Prince of Wales and a riot when Congrave attempted to make a speech, Ireland seems to be coming back to normal quite rapidly.

ANCESTOR OF BISSELL

WON "PURPLE HEART"

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checking the progress of the seige. Sergeant Brown's party was the first to dash forward, and the brave sergeant did not wait for the sappers to cut away the defenses, but carried his men over all the obstructions and into the redoubt in the face of a murderous fire. The British were confused by this un-ethical performance, and the re-doubt was captured in less than 15 minutes with small losses to the stormers.

A Connecticut Soldier Sergeant . William Brown was born in Stamford, Conn., Feb. 12, 1761 and after the war he removed to Columbia, Ohio, (now part of Cincinnati) where he died in 1808. He is buried there and his original Purple Heart medal has descend to his great-grandson, the Right Reverand Paul Matthews, Bishop of New Jersey. Last but foremost in the hearts of



Col. Harry B. Bissell

Manchester people is the award to Sergeant Daniel Bissell of Windsor, one of General Washington's greatest spies. His Purple Heart was given for an exploit that began in August 1781, and did not end until September 1782. General Washington had need of specific information about the British Army in New York that he was unable to get otherwise, and he sent Sergeant Bissell into the city to get it. There is no evidence to prove it, but it is very likely that General Washington talked over the details of the historic adventure with Sergeant Bissell before the plucky Sergeant, set ors possible in the Continental The fourth community dance was out on his hazardous mission. Bissell's Daring Act

once, but failed of his main purpose, twice for meritorious conduct under Jill and His Band again made a hit. not because of any fault of his own, Another dance may be held next but because he could not get out tinguished Service Cross, held one of again. For one long and adventurous the three known Purple Hearts is-year he acted the part of a British sued by General Washington 150 soldier in New York City and on years ago. Long and Staten Islands, before he and game class conducted at the made his escape from the latter West Side building had a group of place. His life hung by a thread

every moment of this time. When he entered New York the

British were conscripting for Naval service, and to escape being forced into the British fleet, Blasell enlisted in Benedict Arnold's Corps. He became a quartermaster Sergeant and served all of his time in camp and in the British hospitals, and consequently did not fight against his countrymen while in the British service.

Reports to Washington

He made notes of troop strengths,
outlines of forts and checked all of
his information until he had a complete picture of the British Army in



The Purple Heart

New York. Then, suddenly, and without warning the British became suspicious of something transpiring within the army and issued an order to treat any man found with written information as a spy. To save his life, Bissell destroyed his notes, but he had a good brain and used it to advantage. When he escaped in 1782, he went at once to Headquarters, where he reported to General Washington, and his account was written from memory, seven full pages full, the last three written by Sergeant Bissell himself.

minute descriptions of the New York and Long Island forts was endorsed by General Washington in a statement which he labeled: "Sergeant Bissell's acct. of the Enemy's force and Works at New Yk. & c."

Wind from moving the sand.

The pylon is of granite and stands of with a design depicting the sweep of flight. In its top is a horizontal three way revolving bearcon which will shine throughout the control of the province the sand.

Certificate of Merit

These are the exploits of three Revolutionary War soldiers which gained for them the Continental Army medal of honor. The notice of Sergeant Bissell's citation of Sergeant Bissell's citation, signed by General Washington reads as Deaths Last Night

"Sergeant Bissell of the Second Connecticut Regiment having performed some important services within the immediate knowledge of the Commander-in-Chief, in which the fidelity, perseverance and good sense of the said Serit. Bissell were conspicuously manifested; it is therefore ordered that he be honored with the badge of Merit; he will they took more than \$6,000,000. call at Headquarters on Tuesday next for the insignia and certificate to which he is hereby entitled." There were but a few greater hon-

Army, and Sergeant Daniel Bissell Bissell's Daring Act of Windsor, ancestor of our own po-He got into the British lines at lice commissioner who was also cited. fire and recommended for the Dis-

> "America turns out the best musicians," a dance orchestra leader opines. Yep, and it seems that the

Secretary Of War Hind The Exercises.

Kitty Hawk, N. C., Nov. 18 --(AP)—A memorial, dedicated to two brothers who made modern day aviation possible, stood on top a sand duns here today.

Around it gathered representatives of the Nation for exercises

held in honor of Wilbur and Orville Wright who made and flew the first motor-driven airplane here December 17, 1908.

Secretary of War Patrick J. Hur-ley, Governor-elect J. C. B. Ehring-haus, and Lindsay Warrer, Con-gressman from the First North Carolina District, were on the program as principal speakers. They were flanked by their notables including Orviks Wright, whose brother died a few years ago, and Miss Ruth Nichols, who unvalled the memorial. The First Plane

For three years the Wright brothers experimented with gliders on Kill Devil hill. Their efforts were rewarded when they constructed, mostly of wood, an airplane that actually flew under its own power. The base of the memorial pylon is anchored with brass in a dune. which has been covered with grass and other vegetation to prevent the wind from moving the sand.

Los Angeles-Jay Hunt, veteran character actor of the New York stage and motion pictures.

Los Angeles—Frank M. Woods,

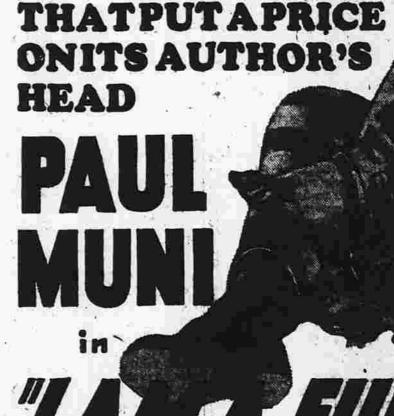
SEE THE NEW **EASY WASHER** \$59.50

New agitator, balloon type-rolls; new tub, new heauty, only 85 a month; KEMP'S, INC. Free Home Demonstration.

to free himself from a lifetime of torture!

Out of a living hell—under the muzzles of waiting guns—back to the world of women! One man in ten thousand makes it . . . Can he get away with it?

· · · THE STORY



CERTIFIED!

Robert E. Burns is now a fugitive from a Chain Gang. He has been branded a Convict... and that makes him a hunted thing on earth...

The Scenes in "I AM A FUGITIVE" are true and upon my brother's ex-



AT WARNER BROS. Three Days Starting Sunday

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Cirk to John Will

Stewardship Of Money

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 20.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist. The best of all lessons for study are those which bring the great truths and examples of the Bible into the range of the immediate problems of life today. Surely at the present hour in America there are no more immediate or greater problems than those that are associated with money— the use of it on the part of those who do not have it.

Never, perhaps, in our national life have there been greater or more widespread discrepancies between the situations of people than there are today, and these discrepancies are no longer of the sort that can be attributed to the possession of certain qualities of character, thrift tain qualities of character, thrift sire for wealth either good or evil that remains which has become a and energy, or the lack of these is the purpose for which it is de-part of the life; just as the knowl-

The difference between many people is not a difference of character, or a difference of ability, or a difference of willingness or competency to serve society, but simply a difference of status in which the one person happens to have a job and the other person happens to be without. In the face of present conditions we can no longer, even for a moment, think that the unemployed are the unemployable, and that moneyless people are without money because of some dire fault in themselves or in their ways of managing

We are face to face with serious conditions which affect good and bad alike; and in the face of such conditions the elemental and ultimate responsibilities of human brotherhood and solidarity are enforced as they never were before.

their lives.

It is here that the teaching of the Bible is clear and incisive, and different, on the whole, from any other teaching in life. The suggestion of modern society has long been that a man was justified in pursuing his own ends and in seeking success ac- MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH morning for the present, instead of cording to ordinary standards. In fact, if he happened to be successful, society was not too scrupulous in surveying the means by which he attained to that success. Trickery and greed and dishonesty in business have too frequently been disregarded where the man who practiced them became wealthy. .

But when we look to the Bible we are in another world-a world of clear cut and definite responsibilities in which a man has duties toileges of improving his own position. Our lesson is drawn from passages of Scripture, but unite in emphasizing this responsibility and the fact that unless a man recognizes his social obligations and responsibilities no measure of worldly suc- half past five. cess can justify his life or make him

in any true sense noble.

The golden text particularly strikes straight home in its incisive comment upon the lust of possession: "Take heed and keep yourselves from all covetousness: for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth."

It is not a time when we should be minimizing the importance of things. Money, or what money represents, is, after all, really important as one very clearly discovers if he does not happen to have it.

But it is equally true that to have more than one needs and not to share it with those who are in dire need is bad for the soul of the man who possesses, as the condition of need is bad for both soul and body of the one who has not the very necessities of life.

If we could turn to the Bible standard of values and the Bible way of living and seek to bring the things that are needful and worthwhile into the use and service of all, what a vast change we could soon effect in a nation, where at present millions of people are in want or are finding relief only through the ministry of public or private charity!

How much more effective would be a society of brotherhood in which men were sharing their quest and sharing life's rewards!

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Nov. 20th

"Take heed, and beware of covetousness; for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth."-Luke 12:15.

Wealth is power; for by means of good uses. He is a spiritual miser it, one can perform uses, and also who acquires knowledge of spiritual It is hyprocisy to think that the the same time desire it.

As society is constituted today, terial, intellectual, and spiritual. It there are certain uses that cannot is a most evident law of the mind be carried out without large means. that what is not used withers and The desire for wealth to establish a university or large business may be more unselfish and noble than Let use rule, whereupon there is acquires knowledge simply for its as his own by the use of them while own sake and has no love of its in the world.

abuses, otherwise impossible. Rela-the cleansing of his life. Not to tively few, irrespective of the apply truths in brightening and amount they have, do not desire making life better is to lay up the more than they have. If this is entrusted pound in a napkin. When wrong, the world is indeed most evil. those who do so come into the other But the desire for wealth is not nec- life, the knowledge thry have acessarily wrong. What makes the de- quired will be taken away, for only sired. Covetousness, not the desire edge of mathematics vanishes be-for wealth, is intrinsically wicked. youd the degree in which it is used. The tree which bears fruit is hewn longing for wealth is wrong, and at down and burned. This is said as applicable to all acquisitions, ma-

the wish for sufficient to educate no more evil in desiring wealth than one's child. A miser is despised. He in wanting health. A man's life conloves wealth itself, but not its uses. sisteth not in the abundance of the There are other misers than those things which he possesseth, but in who hoard material riches. He is a the abundance of truth, good, rightmiser of intellectual things who ecusness and holiness that he makes

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, paster L. Theron French, associate

North Main Street This afternoon and evening

the afternoon as possible. The final rehearsal of the augmented choir before the rendition of the cantata will be this afternoon at

Tomorrow morning the church school will meet as usual at 9:45. At 10:30 Mr. MacAlpine will be at theme of the pastor's Thanksgiving the organ for the quarter hour meditation.

worship service and preach the an- will be received to assist in provinual Thanksgiving sermon. The stoning the many baskets which this choir will render appropriate music. church distributes annually.

The augumented choir of about 30

The Choir, under the directions of the choir annual choir an

titled, "Faith and Praise," by John appropriate program of music dur-A. West, at seven o'clock tomorrow and it is hoped the church will be filled with appreciative worshipers. A liberal silver offering is requested:

This will be applied toward the cost of music and on the choir's pledge for the current expense fund. A George Davidson in memory of his cordial invitation is extended to the wife, Mrs. George Davidson. The meeting of the Junior Church

School Club will be omitted Wed- gifts for the Thanksgiving baskets. nesday night; but the following Wednesday, the 30th, the meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Seymour, at Buckland. for the Booster Club play.

for Dec. the 9th.

By vote of the Church Council at its recent meeting, the Sunday services will be held at 10 o'clock in the

CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational)
REV. WATSON WOODRUFF, Minister.

SERVICE:

Church School 9:30

Men's League 9:30

Women's Class 9:30

CYP Club 6:00

A SPECIAL THANK OFFERING

Will be taken Sunday Morning.

On Thanksgiving Morning at 7:30, a Service appropriate

South Methodist Church

ROBERT A. COLPITTS, Minister

10:40 "NEW WELLS FOR OLD"

Thanksgiving Sermon-Vested Choir.

By Church School Classes and Others

for Thanksgiving Baskets.

This invites you to worship with us tomorrow.

6:00-Epworth Leagues

7:00 "GIVING SERVICE"

9:30-Church School

to the day will be held in the Parish House.

in the afternoon. Tomorrow gifts

from garden, field, cellar and store

will be displayed as the Harvest

Sunday decorations. Later these

gifts will be distributed in Thanks-

giving baskets. Mr. Stocking will

Windsorville

Sunday morning at 10:30. Tomor-

try will be open Thursday night as

usual for the social and recreational

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. R. A. Colpitts, Minister.

sermon at the South Methodist

church tomorrow morning at 10:40.

ing the worship period: Processional—"Come Ye Thank-

ful People, Come" by Knapp.

Dickinson.

Pauline Beebe.

seph Dean.

in E" by Parker.

Anthem-"List to the Lark" by

Offertory Anthem - 'Magnificat

The Altar flowers are given

At 9:30 the Church school

in a Hymn Memory Contest.

meet, the students bringing their

their group for this worthy work.

Mrs. Herbert Robb as leader.

Friday, 7:30-Sea Scouts.

Mr. Allen will

'Praise Triumphant."

be rendered as follows:

hought, Ambrose.

Class will meet at 9:30.

Week Day Activities

Tuesday, 4:00-Brownies with

Because of the Holiday Thursday the church will be closed for the en-

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH

Frederick C. Allen, Pastor

Mr. Allen will preach at the service tomorrow. His topic will

Prelude—Sonata Op. 126, Merkel. Anthem—Hear Us, O Father,

Offertory—Andante, Mendelssohn. Anthem—One Sweetly Solemn

Church School and Vestryman's

Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Mar-

This afternoon the Beginners' and

Primary departments of the Church

School will have a Thanksgiving so-cial at the church. Children are

asked to bring fruits and vegetables to be distributed to the needy.

Monday at 7 o'clock, Boy Scouts.

Monday at 8:15 p. m., Ever Ready
Circle of King'r Daughters present

ZION LUTHERAN

Postlude-Verset, Batiste.

"New Wells for Old" will be the

The Church School meets each

preach on, "Thanksgiving."

meeting of the community.

committee will be at the church to receive contributions of fruit, vegetables canned goods and other articles for Thanksgiving baskets. row the Worship at eleven will be They will arrange these as decora- the annual Thanksgiving service. later distribute them to the needy They should be brought as early in

Mr. French will conduct the 10:45 As is customary, a special offering

This will be a beautiful service;

Friday, Dec. 2nd., is the date set

The Christmas Sale to be held by the Ladies Aid Society is announced

Two Dwellings." Service in German on Thanksgiving day jointly with St. Mark's Lutheran church of Glastonbury in Zion church at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Lk, 12,16-21. Subject: "Where on this Festival Day the Lord Directs Our Thoughts."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor

Sunday, Nov. 20: 9:00 a. m.-Prayer Service. 3:30—Sunday School. Classes for all

10:45-Morning Worship, Sermon by the pastor. 2:15 p. m .- Young People's Visiting Band. 6:15-Young People's Prayer Ser-

6:30—Young People's Service. 7:30—Evangelistic Service. The Week

Monday, Nov. 21: 8:00 p. m.-Band Practice. Tuesday, Nov. 22: 7:30 p. m.-Women's Missionary Society Meeting. To he held in base-ment of the church.

Wednesday, Nov. 23: 7:30 p. m.-Mid-week Prayer Service. Friday, Nov. 25: 7:30 p. m .- Class Meeting. Mr. R. Bulla, leader.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. James Stuart Nelli, Rector Sunday before Advent. 8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion. 9:30-Church School, Men's Bible

10:45-Morning Prayer and Sermon. Special preacher; The Rev. Herbert M. Denslow, D. D. of Glastonbury. Topic: "Human Values In The Prayer Book". 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-

7:00-Evening Prayer and Sermon topic: "Israel In

Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Girls Friendy Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts.

7:30 p. m. -Choir Rehearsal. Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, 3:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. Friday, 3:30 p. m.-Girls Friendly

Candidates.

both days.

Sunday, Nov. 27, 7:00 p. m. — Special preacher: The Rev. George H. C. MacGregor, D. D., Professor of New Testament at the Hartford Theological Seminary. Subject: of the Relief Fund. "The Religion of Scotland." This is ence is anticipated. an annual Service on the Sunday nearest Nov. 30, the Feast of St. The Men's Bible Class will hold a Rummage Sale in the Parish House. Members of the Parish are asked to who care to worship with us. contribute household articles, clothing or toys. Notify the Rector or

THE SALVATION ARMY

articles will be collected. The sale

will be open 10:00 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Adjutant George H. Williams At the Sunday morning service the Girl Guards under the leadership of the guard leader, Luella Larder, The Choir, under the direction of will conduct the divine service voices will render the cantata en- Mr. Byles, will present the following parade. This is a semi-annual affair and it is expected that a large number of guards with their friends will be present. The program is as fol- at 8 p. m. lows: Opening song, Marion Lamprecht; Sermon Song, Ruby Kittle; Scripture lesson, Lorraine Van Haverbeke; Address, Chaplain Elizabeth Bulla; Testimony service, Helen Erickson; Vocal duet, Grace Proctor

and Gladys Addy. Adjutant Williams will give the message. The company meeting will take place at the usual hour under the leadership of Y. P. S. M. Harold Turkington.

At 6 o'clock the Epworth League will be led by Miss Grace Legg At the evening service Adjutant Williams will speak on "The Guest At 7 o'clock in the Chapel, the of the Soul." At the soldiers meeting on Mon-day night the discussion will be

Annual "Giving Service" for the Thanksgiving baskets will be held. the The roll of the various classes of the Church school will be called and Acts of the Apostles, and will be led each class or selected representaby Adjutant Williams. All soldiers tives will present the total gifts of are urged to come and enjoy this new type of meeting. Monday, 7:00-Girl Scouts led by

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational)

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister

6:30-Cub Pack led by Roberts Morning Worship, 10:50. A sermon for Thanksgiving Sunday.

The Music: 7:30-Boy Scouts directed by Jo. Prelude-Old Hundred, Ashford. 7:30-Cecilian Club rehearsal.

Anthem-Praise the Lord, O My Soul, Smart. Anthem-Look on the Fields,

Postlude-Dundee, Ashford. or everyone. The Men's League, 9:30. President, Lester Hohenthal. Topic: "Your lotined. Trade School." Leader, John G.

Echmalian. The CYP Club, 6:00. President, Edith McComb. Leader, Dorothy Denton. Topic: A Thanksgiving Program.

Sunday, 12:00-The church committee will meet candidates for church membership. Church Parlor.

The Week

Behind the high hed House south lawn.

President Hoover early morning exercises. Tuesday, 6:30-Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, 7:00-Troop 3, Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:00-In-As-Much cle, King's Daughters. Tuesday, 7:00-Shining Light Cirguerite Smith's group will be in charge and the topic, "How Many Friends Have You?" cle, King's Daughters, Tuesday, 8:00—Basket Ball, East

Side Rec. Center Church vs German Lutheran Church. Tuesday, 8:00-High Y. Internediate Room. Wednesday, 6:30-Cub Pack. Thursday, 7:30 a. m.-Annual

Early morning Thanksgiving service. Robbins room Saturday, 6:30-Choir rehearsal. Notes A Special Thank Offering Sunday The Community Players in a Three- for the Church.

Disnes" at Note change in time for Choir re-Kings Daughters.

Annual Early Morning Thanksgiving Service on Thursday morning.

The Woman's Federation Meeting

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

The Woman's Federation Meeting is omitted this week: The Thanks is place.

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Service takes its place.

Young People interested in an Galway and at each of these points older than high school age group for airplane service will be arranged.

Bible Study are asked to meet Mr. Woodruff on Sunday at 6 o'clock. The annual rummage sale by the King's Daughters will be held in the Johnson block, Dec. 1st. Save ar-

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

CHURCH
Corner Winter and Garden Streets
H. O. Weber, Paster
Sunday School, 9 a. m.
English service, 10 a. m. German service, 11 a. m. Memorial services will be held Sunday morning in both services. The names of those departed during the year will be read and the choirs

will render appropriate music.
For the Week: Monday, 7:30 p. m. The Joint of a Teutonic princess between the Bassar Committee will meet. ages of 18 and 25, looks a lot like Wednesday, 7:80 p. m. German Friday, 10 a. m. Willing Workers

Friday, 7:30 p. m. English choir. The Catechumen class meets Tuesday 3:30 p. m., and Friday 11 German school and religious struction every Saturday from 9 to manicure instruments. 11 a, m.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

S. E. Green, Minister Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. Sunday school, 12:00. The congregation will join with the Emanuel Lutheran church in an evening service. Thanksgiving Day Service with program at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served after this

The rabbic, of course, escaped. EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor.

A Thanksgiving concert for the Heige E. Pearson, and will be as- to death. sisted by Miss Elsie Berggren, soprano, Rudolph Swanson, tenor, G. Albert Pearson, bass, and Miss Eva

Johnson, accompanist. The concert is given under the churches and societies of the city. There will be no admission charge, ed the beauty of it all but noticed "a Bertolini Brothers, New Haven. but it is hoped that a generous of- funny light around John Huch's fering may be lifted for the benefit house." of the Relief Fund. A capacity audi-

meeting.

will meet at the usual hour, 9:80 a. shine." nearest Nov. 30, the Feast of St. Andrew, who is the patron Saint of Andrew, who is the patron Saint of Scotland. A special invitation is extended to the Scotlish people in the community to attend this service.

Friday, Dec. 2 and Sat., Dec. 3—

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Emanuel choir vill sing. A most sidewalks he warred if they get out of the state. If the Scotland down some rules for men and boys thumbing motorists for rides to and from work. Thumbers must stay on the sidewalks he warred if they get out of town aid roads to C. W. Blakeslee & Sons, New Haven.

Town of Brooklyn: Five sections of town aid roads to C. W. Blakeslee & Sons, New Haven.

Town of Colebrook: Pinney street and Smith Hill road to Oneglia and Gervasini, Torrington. Our Thanksgiving service will be

held on Wednesday evening at 7:30. any member of the Bible Class and mothers and children for an inspiring and cheering Thanksgiving service. The Emanuel choir will sing, and also our Children's Chorus which now numbers more than fifty voices. There will be a Thanksgiving message by the pastor. After the service all are invited to enjoy a Thanksgiving social in the church parlors.

The Week Beethoven-Monday, 7:30. Children's Chorus-Tuesday at 6. Board of Administration-Tuesday

Sunday School Teachers-Friday

GET READY IN OZARKS FOR TURKEY SEASON

Monett, Mo., Nov. 19 .- (AP) -The lanterns which burn all night near the turkey roosts in the Ozarks are being polished so they will shine even more brightly through the dark

With Thanksgiving and Christmas approaching, more importance is being attached to the guarding of thousands of gobblers against the based upon the third chapter of the constant menaces of wolves and

The fattening program is in progress, with one raiser feeding 400 pounds of mash daily to his flock of 700. Echoing ever louder each day through the Osarks is the gobble, gobble, gobble of delighted "big tom" who know only that they are feasting as they never feasted be-

Turkey-raising has become in-creasingly popular in this section, with three raisers having flocks of 1,000 each. Prices quoted at many ranches are 20 cents a pound on foot, 30 cents dressed, undelivered, and 33 cents dressed and delivered. A state expert already has begun The Church School, 9:30. Classes the work of culling out birds of inferior grade and certifying those whose heads are destined to be guil-

> EXERCISES RESUMED Washington, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-The thud of a swiftly-thrown sixpound medicine ball is being heard nce more on these chill mornings behind the high hedges of the White

President Hoover has resumed his early morning exercise where it was interrupted by western campaign trips, determined, in the words of his physician, to "keep fit for the demands of his remaining months in the presidency." Dr. Joel T. Boone, the White

House physician, today pronounced the Chief Executive "rested up from the campaign and now in his normal fine physical condition."

Dr. Boone said "the President's nervous system now is relaxed," adding: "It is typical of him to look forward not back."

NEW MAIL ROUTE London, Nov. 19,-(AP)-Plans for a three day passenger and mail route between Canada and Europe have reached an advanced stage The Whiton Memorial Library hall.

The cast has been working hard to prepare this play. Let us help make it a success by a large attendance.

Note change in time for Choir relaxed an advanced stage it was reported today. Should the property for In-As-Much ject now under consideration by the governments of Ireland, Canada and England be successfully worked out. England be successfully worked out, Halifax, N. S., will be the terminal point for America and Galway, Ire-

Queer Twists In Day's News

Hadersleben, Germany.-A bobhaired debutante of three thousands years ago, with what looks like the bronze age equivalent of a cocktail at her feet, has been excavated near here by Prof. Thomas Thomsen of Copenhagen.

The costume of the mummy, identified by the professor as the body the modes of recent years. She wore a short skirt, a blouse with a broad belt and pumps very much like those of today. He, bob was kept in place by

ribbon such as women tennis players use. She wore arm and ear rings of bronze. In the heavy oaken sarcophagus there was a collection of

A birch bark vessel containing residues of a brew of grain, berries and honey stood at her feet. Port Huron, Mich.-It was Wil-

liam McWilliams' idea to fall on the rabbit, football style. Henry Carnaton believed shooting more certain. Either idea would have been effective, as it proved, only both were put into practice simultaneously. The result was, McWilliams received the bullet in his hand as he dropped on the rabbit.

Belmar, N. J .- Two men who stole a wallet from William Rugge of Paulsboro, N. J., also robbed him of life. Ten minutes after the hold-up Rugge was found slumped benefit of the Relief Fund will be over the wheel of his car last night. given by the Emanuel Choir tomor- "I've been robbed," he gasped, then row evening at 7 o'clock. The choir sainted. He died in a hospital and will sing Maunder's "Song of doctors, diagnosing the cause as a Thanksgiving" under the direction of heart attack, said he was frightened ton-Mariboro road to L. Suzio Conpersons working in meat markets

Pittsburgh-Volunteer firemen of McCandless township are admitting defeat for the first time after having been summoned to put out the moon. The nocturnal beacon hung low Haven. (Federal Aid Project). auspices of the Swedish Relief Com- in the autumn sky, gilding the night | Town of Stamford: Long Ridge mittee representing all the Swedish with silver. A resident of the town- road to Paul Bacco, Stamford.

Two fire companies roared to the scene. "Yeh." said Fire Marshal P. Sunday school and Bible classes A. Brunn, Jr. "It was just moon-

Emanuel choir will sing. A most sidewalks, he warned; if they get out cordial welcome is extended to all on the highway, they will court ar- bridge to Oneglia and Gervasini, rest. It's all for their own protec- Torrington. tion, the chief added.

heart. It struck a brand new sum- Construction Co., Thompson.

a flesh wound.

Waukesha, Wis.—Found—a pessimistic brewer. "Everybody's talking about the return of good beer, ont I will not believe any more stories until some official action is taken," said Adolph Heuss, general superintendent of the Foxhead Waukesha Brewery, when asked whether his firm is preparing for a return of beer. "I've been fooled too often," he added.

CONTRACTS AWARDED ON 19 HIGHWAY JOBS

day by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald. The awards in order to avoid infection; and, the as follows: Town of Lisbon: Eleven sections

of town aid roads to Truman R.

Hertz, Stamford. Town of Stonington: Ice House, among rabbits, it is also found Jim, Main and Boredell avenue to among various kinds of squirreis, among various kinds of squirreis,

Town of Ashford: Three sections States Public Health Service in of town aid roads to K-Rect Installa-tion Company, East Hartford.

Tulare County, California. Since then it has been found in practically Town of Woodstock: Town aid

Co., Longmeadow, Massachusetts. Town of Salem: Town aid road to A. Brazos & Sons, Middletown. Town of Brookfield: Town aid fatal. road to Robert K. Carlisle, Bridge-

water. struction Co., Meriden. (Federal Aid Project). Towns of Middlebury and Woodbury: Middlebury-Woodbury road

to Clark-Barone Company, New ship, peering from his window, miss- Town of Kent: Warren road Town of Wolcott: Woodtick road wild game in Connecticut were to The Altieri Construction Co., found to be infected with a disease Waterbury.

New Haven. Town of Brooklyn: Five sections quarantine on all shipments of such

Town of Colebrook: Still River beings.

Patrolman James Rogers, fired a Town of Pomfret: Culvert and do well to consult the family physibullet point blank at the policeman's eight sections of roads to Thompson cian immediately. Dr. Knowiton ad-

mons book, just issued to the officer RABBIT DISEASE

State Dept. of Health Cautions Against Tularemia Infection In Handling Wild Game.

Timely warning to huntsmen in Connecticut to be wary about han-dling or dressing wild rabbits, since some of them may carry the germ of tularemia or rabbit fever which can easily be conveyed to man, was given today in a statement issued by Dr. Millard Knowlton, director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases

Award of nineteen contracts for highway projects was announced toease; first, hunters should wear rubber gloves in dressing all rabbits man-like and avoid shooting down rabbits which fail to run. The chances are that the rabbit which Sadd, Willimantic.

Town of Sprague: Four sections of town aid roads to Sapelli Gros. & hunter is a sick animal and may be a source of infection to humans.

Town of Andover: Hebron avenue wild mice and in some kinds of wild to W. J. Montgomery Co., New birds like quall and grouse. The disease takes its name from having been first discovered by the United all of the states and in Russia and road to A. G. Bianchi Construction Japan. Several hundred cases have been reported in the United States during the past dozen years, of which about four percent have been

Approximately one percent of the wild rabbits in the west are said to persons working in meat markets may become infected from them unless their hands are protected. Open wounds which come into contact with the blood of infected rabbits are particularly dangerous. There is no hazard, however, in eating well-cooked game, since cook-

ing kills the germs. On two occasions, rabbits shipped from the west to be released as suspected to be rabbit fever. For-Town of Woodbury: Weeksepes-mee road to Bertolini Brothers, lation of the Fish and Game Commission now requires a ten day

At the present time, there is strong suspicion that the wild game Town of Madison: Fence Creek in Connecticut may be infected and New York.—A young robber sur-prised during a hodl-up by Traffic New Haven. Blakeslee & Sons, hunters who become ill after a trip into Connecticut woodlands would

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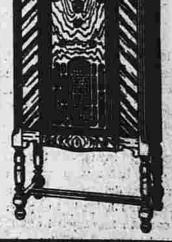
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1932 ists was arrested, or warned, or even

JOHN NANCE'S OPPORTUNITY There has been some mild wonderment as to whether John Nance Garner, having been elected as Vice-President of the United States and on the same day as representative in Congress from the Fifteenth Congressional District of Texas, would resign his seat in Congress now or wait until the day of his inauguration as Vice-President before doing so. That question apparently having been disposed of by a determination on Mr. Garner's part stick to his speakership up to the very moment of his assumption of the new job, there is still something about Mr. Garner's double success at the polls that may hold the interest of a considerable number of peoof the people of the Texas Fifteenth.

Mr. Garner, though he goes fishing and hunting, does not demonten himself nominated for the Vice-Presidency and though feeling pretty sure that even that fact would not accomplish the defeat of the Democratic ticket, he tucked Congressional nomination away in his pocket lest, by any chance, Presto be rainy. Now, having no use for events have to give it up to some other Texas Democrat. It will, however, cost the good people of the Fifteenth Texas district, who haven't been having any too prosperous time of it lately, some \$11,000 in election expenses to decide who shall get the job. That is \$11,000 that the enough. district wouldn't have had to spend if John Nance had let somebody else run instead of running himself on

Now the thing that is going to interest a good many folks is whether John Nance lets the lean and impoverished ranchers of his district hold the bag and tax themselves for these 11,000 scads, or whether he will put up the cash himself. John Nance is a pretty warm individual. He has more money than some of his Uvalde county nieghbors have hay. He was the sole cause of the altogether needless expense of the forthcoming special election. So there will be more than a little curiosity as to see how he performs.

Also, in case John Nance lets his district foot the election bill, it may be worth while to observe the lists of state aid loans of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation made next year and see whether any of them go to the state of Texas on account of Uvalde and contiguous counties of the Fifteenth.

We have promised not to be bilious about the incoming Demoto keep our word. Vice-Presidents. however, don't count. They are ready developing its unescapable cials and employes after a change, museum specimens.

JUGGERNAUT

non Center on Thursday afternoon than the circumstance that organ- Nor did Governor Roosevelt quiet was an example of a type of auto- ised wets and organized drys of the nerves of the government work- scrape off the skin and chop the root mobile accident that repeats itself Connecticut are preparing to contion to cut federal expenses by 25 of cold water and stew until soft. without shadow of excuse other a contest within the state-without that, they realize, would be bound than that it is invariably the conse- either side having any but the quence of a habit very nearly uni- vaguest notion what it is that they into army and navy and veterans fifteen minutes. The Russians also versal among drivers.

The boy had helped to push a stalled car. As he stepped out from against which this newspaper has behind it he was struck by a truck repeatedly uttered warnings. If we behind it he was struck by a truck repeatedly uttered warnings. If we coming in the opposite direction. are not very careful we shall man-while before the boys and girls stop The driver of the truck says, no age to convert our liberation from doubt with truth, that he did not see the curse of federal prohibition into the lad until too late. If the fixed something so very little better that lowed he will, it is to be expected, be excepted. That is because there

our only visible advantage will be in the vindication of a principle.

Instead of holding separate meet
a. \$6,000,000 loan from the Reconhas grown up, along with the Frank- ings and aligning their forces with struction Finance Corporation with

much our whole civilization is evilly this very moment, to be arranging

was an automobile collision at Main the liquor traffic. What this state and Birch streets, one car being needs is not more war-whoops and overturned. One of the drivers par- more blows between the struggling ticipating was arrested and fined. forces of wetness and dryness but a But the significant circumstance in sincere council-fire parley, a strikthat case was this:

dred persons gathered about the tions possible to obtain, through inoverturned car, helped to extricate telligent legislation, as the succesits occupants and to set it back on sor of Volsteadism. its wheels. As always there were Are the Crusaders, the A. A. E. A. children in the crowd. As always and the W. O. P. R. big enough to there was some excitement. In that propose such a parley to the W. C. lighted street no approaching mo- T. U., the Council of Twelve, the torist could fail to be aware that Anti-Saloon League and the other something unusual was going on. dry groups? Yet car after car passed the point of the collision, within a few feet of the edge of the mass of people, at a rate of speed making a stop with- of a red apple for the person discovin a few feet altogether impossible. ering among the multitudinous "Pil-Anything happening to frighten or grim," "New England" and "Plydisconcert that crowd and causing mouth Colony" Thanksgiving day a sudden scattering, or the whim of child to dart into the middle of time of the year one that does not the street, would almost certainly contain broccoli, sweet potatoes, have been followed by a tragedy Brussels sprouts or ripe olives-or for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester comparable to the one at Vernon.

Evening Herald. Yet none of these hurrying motor-

> the usual thing. It was just the usual thing for the truck driver to pay no special attention to the fact that he was about to pass a car that was obviously in trouble; to disregard the great likelihood of someone being at the rear of that car whom the truck driver could not see and who could not see the truck; and to go

given a passing thought. It was just

The whole automobile world forever taking such chances, each individual with the lives of others as well as with his own. It is a mad for many weeks and how much seriand inhuman state of affairs. It is as ous attention has been devoted to mad and inhuman as war. It pretty the campaign in the departments conclusively proves that the auto- that the country has felt no noticemobile came ahead of its time-long ably bad effects. ple; perhaps quite absorbingly that before the race had developed to the point where it could be safely entrusted with the control of such a potential engine of destruction.

bile drivers into observing the dic-States to run any avoidable risk of tates of ordinary caution-perhaps. losing his services. So, having got. But if not only every driver who kills here may be divided into three somebody through failure to exercise groups: caution but every one who took a chance of killing someone were to be absolutely denied the right to drive it is our guess that there would be a sudden and effectual decrease in the number of fatalities. The only school teacher worth a hoot in the dark for the teaching of automobile safety is a sterner law code, far of us have ever known or, most of

> We could stop the automobile killings if we wanted to. The trouble is we do not want to-not bad'y

WAIT TILL WEDNESDAY There never was a better time for a stand-still agreement than right now-with exclusive reference to

President Hoover and Presidentelect Roosevelt. Those politicians and writers who feel it incumbent pon them to air their own particular views on the question which nec-

Until Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt have had opportunity to study bellowing. Let's wait till Wednesday,

ple and the press of Connecticut to give adequate attention during these The killing of a schoolboy at Ver- be no surer indication of this fact would be unusually severe.

The very condition is developing would still hit the civil functions so flavors blend well and this combina-

to get together on a well thought out Two or three evenings ago there program for rational state control of ing of hands and a union of effort A crowd of something like a hun- to bring about the very best condi-

PHIGRIM FODDER

We are thinking of offering a prize menus appearing in print at this all of them. A lot those old chaps knew about broccoli and olives!

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

ABOUT THEIR JOBS, FEARING

MANY DRASTIC CHANGES

Washington.-It is doubtful how seriously an election campaign affects business in general, but the effect on the business of government is always painfully apparent.

Considering how barren Washington has been of its higher officials and bureaus, it is rather surprising

Of course, the chief sufferers have been the foreign diplomats and the unofficial leaders of the local social racket, who have had a hard time but most people are only familiar opening the reason properly. But the with the boiled root, from which rest of the nation doesn't understand In two or three hundred years we the seriousness of such a situation

> As affected by the pre-election tremens, the servants of the people

The president, all the members of his cabinet, most of the departmentassistant secretaries and some an automobile again for five years of the bureau chiefs and commission About a thousand presidential appointees, including bureau chiefs and other minor officials holding good rather furiously as to future emmore sternly administered than any ployment and in many cases attempting to get a foot over on the other side of the political fence so washed, peeled and cut into small that all hope might not be lost in pieces. By cooking them in a small case of a change of administration.

under civil service, most of them soned with butter or cream. busy wondering not only about what would happen to their bosses, but also about their own futures.

· But the wheels didn't stop. department there's one key of whom the outside world never hears, who knows the whole works from top to bottom and can keep it operating. So it didn't seem

The most obvious effect in the fedtalk. Whether this had any imessarily must be the major subject of portant influence on the efficiency this coalition conference in advance of the machine is problematical. There always is far more conversaof the meeting have a strange lack tion in government offices than in of appreciation both of the serious- commercial offices. Until the camness of the occasion and of what is paign began to get hot the universal subject was pay cuts.

Work has been slowed up in some departments more than in others. the road map they and the country Post Office and Justice are regarded have a right to demand that they be as "political" departments, both as freed of the annoyance of back seat to their personnel and operations here and in the field.

Foreign affairs received no undue anyhow, and see if there is anything attention during the campaign eithpartment and diplomatic jobs are subject to political change, and the etc. Foreign Service is loaded with other Failure of the legislators, the peo- wealthy gen: and men of affairs who feel they have some stake in

The uneasiness about retention of last several years to the need of jobs was unusually pronounced, even layer of beets with a layer of parpreparedness against the inevitable in the ranks of the civil service collapse of federal prohibition is al- workers. For decades there has been chopped parsley and celery. Repeat consequences. We are on the eve of a but this year the government service dot with butter and cover with a most momentous social change and has realized that with so many per- thin layer of diced or mashed potawe are not ready for it. There could new administration for federal jobs delicately browned and serve.

to eliminate personnel.

hard as to mow the employes down tion may be used if you find you can rather horribly.

READY FOR BAY PORT

enstein development of the automobile, a system of apology for crimibile, a syste which to build the proposed inter-



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. Enclose stamped, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply.



presumably caused from hard work? They have just formed within the

information, and I shall be glad to

Beets are one of the standard last six months." regetables throughout the world, most of the nutritive value has been strate as an essential sport, but rathere as a serious statesman. He might be able to "educate" automoand probably has not appreciated plant may be used for food as there Your trouble may be due to a form of arthritis which may exist even Beets are a trifle more nourishing without much pain. My article on than carrots or turnips due to the Arthritis may give you some helpful

> contain. They give the body a large forward it if you will send me a amount of roughage and are valularge, self-addressed, stamped enveable because of their alkaline-formope with a request for it. ing mineral salts. The beet greens are equally as wholesome as spinach. (Vegetarianism) In baking beets the roots are cut Question: H. E. L. writes: "I have fro 1 the tops and tails, thoroughly peen a vegetarian for a number of washed, and baked in the oven like years. What could I substitute for potatoes and they have a sweet,

p d up and served with a little but-In boiling beets they may be amount of water with a close-fitting The big bulk of tens of thousands lid they will have little or no juice of clerks and other minor workers left when finished. They may be sea-

leasant flavor. Children are usually

fond of baked beets which are chop-

large amount of sugar which they

The beet roots may also be grated raw like carrots. If the small beets are used, a little lemon juice may be In added to set the color and keep them from turning black. Raw beets are excellent with cottage cheese and lettuce. The best greens may be finely chopped with a pair of scissors or a French knife and used for

Because of their pronounced red color, beets may be used to determine how long it takes for the bowels to empty. The time when they are eaten and the time they are excreted should be noticed. Sometimes people noticing the red color of beets in the stool mistake it for

Not only may the usual red table beets be cooked, but the small white sugar beets are also palatable either baked or boiled, and they are much

Here are a few recipes which you may find interesting: Mixed Green

One bunch beet tops, one bunch turnip tops, one bunch radish tops, or you may substitute other greens such as spinach, mustard greens, dandelion greens, lamb's quarter,

Boil the young beet roots and, when cooked, rub off the skin, chop dividual baking dishes. Cover the boiled potato cubes. Sprinkle with

Bake for twenty minutes and then

Wash a bunch of small beets. solidate their respective forces for per cent. A much smaller cut than Press through a colander and return the pulp to the water in which they have been cooked. Add some of the Even if a billion dollar cut went chopped tops and cook for about are preparing to go to war about. expenditures, hitherto inviolable, it add cabbage to this group. The

> digest the cabbage. Stuffed Beets Boil a bunch of beets. Remove the leaving a case about one-fourth inch thick. Fill with chopped cooked fish and Melbs Toast crumbs. Place a slice of tomato on top and brown in

a hot oven. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Post-Election Race That's On!

our paper every week?"

Answer: If you are a strict vegetarian, about the only thing you could substitute for the meat would be nuts. If you are a lacto-vegetarian, you could also substitute cheese. Most vegetarians need to use a large amount of wholewheat products in order to get enough protein. But the wholewheat grain or bread cannot always be substituted for meat, and the combinations at the meals need to be changed somewhat. For instance, no dessert should be used with a meal if wholewheat bread is used, and no other starch appeared only within the last six used at the same meal, as the wholemonths, it is likely that there is wheat is a combination of starch nfiammation present, in which case and protein and already more diffithese knots can be reduced; but, if cult to digest than meat. If you will menu for you according to your

PLANES EXEMPT

Salt Lake City.-Airplane companies are exempt from payment of state gasoline tax which is imported for use in interstate commerce, according to a decision of District Judge William A. Bramel. This decision prevents the state from colthe meats given in your menus in lecting about \$40,000 in tax.

sisting that he should direct a play. He followed this with a letter campaign. To get rid of him, the producer wrote back: "Have some doubt whether the play in

The sets are terrible, etc.' This was Johnson's cue. Very well, he announced, if he couldn't act or direct, he would do the sets. And he did. With plenty of boyish confidence. The play was "The Criminal Code" and the sets put him on the map. order to follow them out as given in

his father is a famous agriculturist,

ing of his Hollywood experience,

make him a Broadway fixture at 22.

He had no office, preferring to work

in his hotel room. He hires no as-

sistants, insisting on working out

His first arrival on Broadway

was achieved with the gate-carsh-

ing persistence of a One-Eyed Con-

nelly. He approached a big pro-

ducer, offering to be an actor. But

the producer had never heard of

question will ever be produced.

So next he reappeared in-

his ideas alone . .

a vast yen for stage properties.

and wanted his son to follow in his

Try This On Your Piano Plano bites Helen Morgan! That's and the music of the Paris brand. news! It happened at a studio party It's one of the new places I would the other Sunday. Two stalwarts hoisted the pulchritudinous Helen to the top of a small baby grand. The top came

unceremoniously down and Helen

was pinched between the keyboard

and the next song. Titans-Alive or Dead? Burton Rascoe, whose "Titans of of the county. It rambles over \$5 mummy dust in school text-books, kins, 32 blooms and 65 offshoots. The out of immortals who were so much from the Chicago bureau of NEA 14 years old.

New York, Nov. 19.—Sidelights writing giants remain stuffed a Manhattan's famous and almost-shirts, I'd advise you of to read it. famous folk: Amusingly enough, it's But if you prefer them

a lad from the farm who supplies ahead! Broadway with its more colorful Then There are still to and modernistic scenery. They refer idols in all Broadway. Insufar as to Albert Johnson as "the boy won- any one pers der," for he came into eminence at may be said to have the extreme age of 20 with the set- one is Eve La Gallienne. Head of tings for "The Criminal Code." Yet her own repertoire crowds wait at the stage de watch her exit. And st foot-steps. Instead of which, Al- folk send her wistful but bert had no interest in the soil but flowers. She lives in an apartmen over her theater so that she can be Johnson's sets in "The Band close to hand. The legend was, a Wagon," "Face the Music," and few years back, that she had a firenow in "Americana," to say noth- house pole from her floor and often slid down it. This has never been

> Harry Franck, who has varabonded the world and written a dozen books on his travels, says he has discovered a New York laundryman-he will not give the name -who lives in case and luxury on sums left in perpetuary by the historic King Charles II. It seems that ancestors of this fellow helped the king make a get-away following the Battle of Worcester.

verified.

Until a couple of weeks ago, the French colony of New York had no night spot that they could call their own and which would echo the street songs and the hoppity dances of their country. So it's Leon Bedou, who came to America as Carpentier's sparring partner, who has brought a touch of Montparnesse to Broadway in a place titled The Bai Musette. In an audience of 250 persons the other night, I heard only a few words of English being spoken. The atmosphere was authentic recommend to "slumming" tour-

GILBERT SWAN.

SOME "PUNKIN"!

Athens, Tenn.-James Overstreet has a pumpkin vine that is the pride feet of his arden, bears 12 pumpwrote pieces not so many years ago seed from which the vine grew was

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Manchester Evening Herald

VANDENBERG IS OUT FOR BEER'S RETURN

Michigan Republican Announces He Favors Immediate Repeal Amendment.

publican, formally announced today that he favors immediate submission of a prohibition repeal amendment

The announcement came as antiprohibitionists in the House were seeking to have the Ways and Means committee draft a beer bill in time for presentation when Congress convenes. Chairman Collier agreed to refer to committee members a suggestion from Representative O'Connor, of New York, leader of the meet before Congress convenes to draft a beer measure.

Rights of Majority Vandenberg said he was in favor of "immediate resubmission of the 18th Amendment" because "a just regard for the rights of majorities and the validity of law enforcement

demands it." Vandenberg voted at the last session against the proposals for legalizing beer, but on the last day of the session, after the party conventions, voted with the Senate majority to consider a resolution, offered by Senator Glass, Democrat, Va., to repeal the 18th Amendment and substitute a ban against the saloon.

The vote in Michigan repealing the state prohibition act, Vandenberg said, demonstrates two out of three voters "demand a change."

HEBRON

The first layer of gravel has been laid on the Jones street road, now road. The gravel has been taken cast will probably be confined for from a pit on the Marlborough road, two or three weeks. Mons-Ypres join' This is now exhausted and while further supplies are being arranged open to the public, is being used, as there is no possible detour.

Miss Janice Ward celebrated her eighth birthday Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Ward at Hebron cen-ter. About fifteen of her young friends were present. Decorations were in pink and green. Miss Janice received many birthday gifts.

The Ladies' afternoon bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Mark Hills Wednesday afternoon with the usual two ables. Mrs. Alphonse Wright won first prize and Mrs. Philip Motz consolation.

William B. Ward of Norwich has been the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Ward this week.

The Hebron Young Women's Club met with the Columbia Young Married Women's Club at Yeoman's Hall, Columbia, Thursday afternoon, fourteen from Hebron being present. Games were played and a speaker from Storrs College, under the auspices of the Farm Bureau Extension Department, spoke on "The Kitchen and Kitchen Equipment." The company then adjourned to the hall basement and worked on jig-saw puzzles. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Reports continue to come in of cellar thefts and poultry thefts. Lucius W. Robinson of Post Hill lost fifteen dozen of eggs, crated and ready to sell, taken from his cellar several nights ago by parties unknown. John Coleman, who lives on the Lustig place on the Marlborough road, reports the loss of forty hens from his poultry house, all the poultry he had. There is no clew to either theft. Extra care should be taken in locking all cellars, barns, poultry houses, etc. especially by those living on the main roads. Escape with the stolen goods is evidently made in automo-

The women's bridge club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert W. Hilding. Three tables were in play. Mrs. Amanda Davies, of Baldwin, N. Y., was winner of first prize, and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert second. At a little after five o'clock the party adjourned to the dining room where a delicious repast was

Mrs. E. O. Marshall of New Salem, Mass., is spending a few days at the center, the guest of friends. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings is spending the week end as the guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Little of Willimantic, at their Crescent Beach cottage. Mrs. Leon G. Rathbore was a dinner guest at the home of the Misses Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert Friday afternoon.

AVIATION AT FAIR Chicago.—Aviation's exhibit at the World's Fair to be staged here next winter will be quite extensive. In addition to the many manufacturers' displays, there will be model air transport demonstration flights, using the latest and largest types of flying boats, from the lake front site near the Travel and Transport Build-



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The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

British War Voterans Now that another Armistice day Washington, Nov. 19.—(AP)— gether to pay homage to those that ford will do the installing. The Clarthe sandwiches. Mrs. Florence Pethas passed, a day that we join to- mander Dr. Tiesing of West Hart-Senator Vandenberg, Michigan Re- laid down their lives for their country, we would take this opportunity the executive committee to have the auxiliary to send or bring a to render our thinks and apprecia- done the most to advance the ideals dozen sandwiches tonight. and liberalisation of the Volstead law.

The approximated came as anti-Armistice Day Committee for the fine manner in which they conduct- House Committee will serve another Methodist Church and also the ones ed the Armistice Day activities. one of his special suppers following Everything was fine and carried out the business session. according to schedule. The parade under the able leadership of Marshal Russell Hathaway was bigger and are assisting the local chapter of the the memorial service at the hospital Democratic wet bloc that the group was carried out in a very impressive manner. The soccer game held in the afternoon was very entertaining and attracted a very large crowd to the Charter Oak street grounds. So again we say thanks to all those this day one long to be remember-

> We would also take this opportunity to compliment the members of Mons-Ypres Post for the keen interest they developed in the day's activities, having a very large attendance on the parade, I must say that they looked pretty clean and snappy as they marched up Main street. Many complimentary remarks on their appearance was heard from those who lined the sidewalks. Well done boys and keep up the good work.

Mons-Ypres Post who had his knee their next meeting. severely injured in the soccer game was discharged Tuesday last and is half to its junction with the state Albert who has now his knee in a friends. the property of Edward A. Smith. in extending their heartfelt sympathy and hope for an early recovery.

for the Jones street road work is All members of the Mons-Ypres temporarily suspended and the Post are cordially invited to attend workers are putting in their time on the installation of officers of the the "Wall street" road at the center. Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., which The Jones street road, while not will be held in the Armory at eight clock tonight, Saturday, Nov. 19. This affair is also open to the public and a good time is promised for all who care to attend.

The members of the American Legion and the V. F. W.'s who planned the concert for the veterans who are confined at the Newington Hospital deserve great praise. This concert was given last Tuesday night and I know that the boys confined there enjoyed every minute of the fine pro- kowski, Mrs. Ethel Quish, Mrs. gram presented. Let's have more of

The British War Veterans ban-quet which was held in the Oasis Club Armistice night was a huge Woodhouse. success. Over 80 veterans were present and enjoyed a roast beef supper prepared by Osano. A fine entertainment followed the supper. Cap Perkins occupied the chair and car-ried out his duties as toastmaster in his usual efficient manner. Edith Cavell Command are to be congratu-

lated on the fine program presented.

Mons-Ypres enjoyed the soccer
game very much on Armistice day and extend our best thanks to the

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Manchester Soccer Club and also to the Old Timers.

American Legion The final session of the outgoing executive committee will be held at the State Armory, Monday evening

at 7:45 o'clock. An invitation has been extended to the newly elected board of Commander Jenney, to sit in at this session. It is expected that Commander-elect Mahoney will submit his list of appointments the committee for its approval. Installation of officers will pro-ceed the regular monthly meeting

on November 28th. County Com-Chairman Arthur Sullivan of the Day memorial services at the South

We note with much interest that both the V. F. W's and the Legion better than any former years, while Red Cross in the annual drive for members. The veterans, perhaps, know more of the great work done by the American Red Cross than most people in these parts and therefore it is essential that we all do our part to help this most worthy cause along, whether we are out dowho were responsible for making ing the canvassing or contributing our dollar for a new membership card. The Mother of them All needs your help, so join the Red Cross to-

American Legion Auxiliary The Junior Girls held their meeting at the Armory on Monday afternoon at which time the girls were given material for making toys to be distributed among the needy children of ex-service men at Christmas time. In view of the fact that the girls have started a fund to which they will contribute each Comrade Albert Lindsay of the week, they will elect a treasurer at

A short business meeting of the played on Armistice evening and Auxiliary will be held at the Armory who had to undergo an operation at on Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Manchester Memorial hospital which will be followed by a card party and social time. The memunder construction for a mile and a now at his home on Edgerton street. bers are asked to invite their

The next County meeting will be held in Simsbury on Nov. 27. The chairmen are urged to send in their reports before the 25th in order to receive credit for them at the County meeting.

Members who still have Turkey tickets are requested to make returns before Nov. 20 or at the meet- Peterson, Bertha Wetherell. The ing on Monday night as the drawing ladies have already started on the will take place at that time. We are very glad to hear that sults. Mrs. Emma Moss is on the road to recovery and hope she will be on the active list again soon.

Mrs. Lydia Wigren, Captain of the Auxiliary's Red Cross team, and Mary Brosnan, Mrs. Teresa Mili-Elizabeth Olds, Mrs. Olive Chartier, Mrs. Christine Glenney, Mrs. Minnie Carrington, Mrs. Lillian Metter, Mrs. Sybil Russell and Mrs. Ida

Anderson-Shea Auxillary

The next County Council meeting will be held in Rockville, Sunday, December 11. Election of officers will take place at that time.

An invitation was extended by the Hartford County Council Adjutant, and read at the County Council Adjutant, and read at the County Council meeting held in Unionville last Sunday, to hold a joint installation of County Council officers in Unionville. The County Council, V.F.W. Auxiliary voted favorably on the in-

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vitation. The time and place will be

announced later.

Several members of the auxiliary attended the meeting of the County Council last Sunday in Unionville. After the meeting the Unionville auxiliary served a delicious supper Unionville has a way of putting things over in a big way. More

power to you, Unionville.

A meeting of the auxiliary wheld in the armory last night. was voted at a meeting of the social committee last Monday night to serve coffee and sandwiches at the joint installation of officers of the post and auxiliary. The post will ence E. Bissell trophy, awarded an-nually to the comrade adjudged by mittee would like every member of

who participated in the parade Armistice Day.

Installation of officers will take place this evening in the state armory. Mrs. Blanche Stanwood, of Bristol, senior vice-president of the Department will officiate as the installing officer. Several of the ladies were guests

of the Rochembeau-Elms Auxiliary and Post installation last Monday evening. After the installation sandserved and everyone had a good time. Mrs. Katharine Dibble of Meriden, past Department President officiated as installing officer and William Dibble, Past Department Commander installed the post officers. Mrs. Dibble was presented

with a beautiful boudoir pillow. The auxiliary wishes to extend to the family of the late Lucius Pinney, Commander of Drake Post, G. A. R., their deepest sympathy. Mrs. Eleanor Freelove, president of the auxiliary and Mrs. Florence Sullivan, secretary and Mrs. Florence Peterson represented the auxiliary at the funeral last Friday at the home on Prospect street.

Mrs. Eleanor Freelove and Mrs Florence Sullivan attended the Manchester Night program by the Legion and V. F. W. at Newington last Tuesday night. They report a fine concert. Mrs. Florence Sullivan has been

Captain of the team representing the auxiliary in the annual Red Cross Membership drive. The following have volunteered to assist: Elizabeth Phelan, Margaret Mc-Caughey, Joanna Powers, Gertrude Buchanan, Maude Leggett, Florence drive and are having very good re-

DILL TURNS WET

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 19.—(AP) -Senator C. C. Dill (D.), long an her workers have been very active advocate of prohibition, said today this week collecting for the Red Cross. The team of ladies are Mrs. of the prohibition law, in the next

"I consider the vote on prohibition in this State as an absolute mandate from the people to me to vote for repeal of prohibition" the Senator explained "and that will be my vote on all matters presented to correct this liquor situation."

The Senator said he did not favor the return of the saloon.

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RETAILERS TAKE ACTION FOR PEDDLER ORDINANCE

At Meeting Merchants Unite In Demand For Protection From Outside Competitors.

The Retail Merchants Association met in the show rooms of John Dailey on Windsor avenue Thursday night and took action favoring the adoption of a city ordinance imposing a large license fee upon all outsum each year to sell their goods, there should be a barrier against these peddlers here as in other places have.

E. J. McCabe, secretary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, ne told about the peddlers' ordinance in that place by which its merchants are protected. The Association voted \$5 for the

Red Cross roll call. A report will wiches, cookies and coffee were be investigated that a jewelry concern is to open a store in this city for the holiday trade.

following committee was appointed. Lewis H. Chapman, Charles Trapp, Charles Schmalz. The meeting was followed by a social hour. Veterans Night Banquet The annual banquet of Alden

Skinner Camp and its Auxiliary to be held in G. A. R. Hall this evening at 6 o'clock. Each year veterans night is observed by these two organizations nearest the date of November 19, the day that Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address. The festivities will begin with a turkey dinner. Leroy Martin will act as toast master. Music will be furnished by Jimmie Pfeifer's Trio. Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder will sing and talent from Ellington Grange present "The New School appointed by the president to act as Ma'am." Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor of the First Lutheran Church will

be the speaker of the evening. There will be guests from Manchester, Hartford, Stafford, New London, New Britair and Bristol. including the State Commander, Lewis Baker, G. A. R.; State Compartment President of the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary.

Repairs to Memorial Building Considerable money has been pent of late on the Memorial buildng. Water has been getting into the place for several years and much from injury. During the past sum- December 7. mer much work was done in repair-

Cases on the docket of the special term of the Tolland County Superior Court to be held in this city on Monday are as follows: Lucile D. Moore vs. Mary and Edward Broderick, et al, judgement of foreolosure for sale; Orrin J. Avery vs. the Peck McWilliams Company and the Otis Elevator Company, motion for judgment; Laura E. Green vs. Clifford C. Lounsbury, motion for special bail; Lucile D. Moore vs. Mary Broderick, default, disclosure of de-Broderick, default, disclosure of deense judgment; John Harbut vs. John Gessay, et als; Nassau Factors Corporation vs. Tony Ansaldi; Thomas J. Dorotsak and Mary Dor-

Welfare Card Party Mrs. Corinne Sykes Spencer was side peddlers operating here. The hostess at the home of her parents, opinion was generally expressed 37 Elm street, on Thursday night to that as local merchants pay a large a public, card party, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the Rockville Welfare Association to help carry on its work. There were 19 tables and besides many players were present. There was a prize at each table. The sum received was

otsak vs. Charles Heckman and

Bertha Heckman; Franklin P. Bar-

rows vs. Rose Kalinak; Sylvia B.

Johndrow vs. Francis J. Johndrow.

Parnt-Teachers' Card Party The card party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foley at Vernon on Thursday afternoon was well attended. It was given under the auspices of the Vernon, Parent-Teachers Association. Bridge prizes It was voted to have holiday dec-orations of electric lights and the Mrs. Sadie Sherman, John Lehan and Carl Hession; whist prizes to Mrs. Ernest Richard, Mrs. James already been purchased and some of William Preuss, Lester Martin and Costello, Howard Barton and Fred Cooley.

> Funeral of Auto Victim The funeral of Leon Covell, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Covell, of Vernon Center, who was fatally injured on Thursday afternoon when struck by an automobile driven by William Silverman of the Hartford Turnpike, will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Vernon Center Congregational church. Rev. William F. Tyler, pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in Elmwood cemetery.

Betterment Association Active The Vernon Civic Betterment Association will hold a Thanksgiving bridge and whist party in the Dobsonville school Tuesday evening, November 22. The committee in on Saturday and Wednesday nights and will award handsome prizes. This is the first in a series of social events. The committee in charge three more meetings scheduled. Men includes Miss Mary Willeke, Mr. from the Howitzer Company have mander Rali h Hutchinson, Sons of Union Veterans, and Mrs. Weir, De-James Touhey, Mrs. John Wilson, made good marks in the weekly ex-Mrs. John Rorup, Miss Helen John-son, Miss Catherine Costello, Miss Evelyn Sullivan, Fred Foley and regiment will be held in the Hart-Clayton E. Richard.

Notes is being the Silver Cross society of St. staff.

Miss Margaret Burns, daughter holiday use.

of Edward Burns, Sr., of Prospect street, underwent an operation on Friday for throat trouble at the

serious damage resulted.

George Clark of Vernon Center recently killed an 18-pound skunk on the Jacob Kahan place.

Mrs. Charles Phelps of Ellington avenue has been re-elected a director of the Newington Home for Crippled Children for a three-year term.

Advance Guarda

Thursts and Counters of Interest to Local Soldiers

Howitzer Cannoneers

The last drill of the quarter will be held next Tuesday night. The usual monthly inspection will be made by the company officers. Melton uniforms with white shirts will be worn. After the drill a special holiday dinner will be served under the direction of Mess Sergeant Paul

At the last company meeting a committee of three men was appointed to purchase furniture for the company room. Several items have the old furniture has been repaired. A new basketball has been purchased and added to the athletic equipment of the unit. Games will probably be arranged for drill

First Class Private John Hutton has completed his three years' enlistment and has been honorably discharged. Several other enlistments expire during this month and De-

Lester H. Wolcott enlisted Tuesday night for three years' service. His previous military experience was with the Collecting Company of the 118th Medical Regiment stationed in Hartford. Schools for lieutenants and cap-

tains were held at the state armory charge plans for a good social hour respectively. The regimental school for non-commissioned officers is nearing an end, there being but

A smoker for all officers of the ford Armory tonight. This smoker is being tendered by the regimental

John's Episcopal church will hold a | Quarterly payrolls will be prepardamage has been the result. At meeting on Tuesday evening, No-present tinsmiths and roofers are putting the building back in fairly meeting night which falls on as possible so that the checks may lante airplane crossing from Paris good condition. The sidewalk has been roped off, to protect passersby meeting before the annual bazaar on December; in any event they should ed a monument to the two men at

Taunton, Mass.—Will of Frederick L. Ames, dated five days before his death in an airplane crash on Nov. 6, is filed in probate. His estate, of which there was no estimate, was eft in trust.

Boston—U. S. Senator David I. Walsh says governments, Federal and local, despite programs of sconomy, should provide for three fun-damental principles—protection of public health, education and protection of life and property. Boston— Greater Boston savings

banks and trust companies to dis-tribute \$4,212,900 in Christmas club checks this month. Boston-State Auditor Francis X.

Hurley spent \$656 in his successful campaign for reelection. East Whately, Mass .- One or the argest stills over discovered in western Massachusetts is found by

firemen fighting a \$40,000 fire on the

farm of Peter Pielock. Boston-Total number of wage earners employed in 1,113 representative manufacturing establishments increased 4.1 per cent during

Boston-Truck containing \$10,000 in furs is stolen in Allston street, Brighton section, while the driver

was making a delivery.

Rochester, N. H.—Will of former Governor Samuel D. Felker, drawn in his own handwriting 46 years ago, is probated, Felker died Wednesday at the age of 73. The old document left all his property to two brothers, both of whom are deceased. Three witnesses to the will also are dead. The nearest relative is Charles H.

Felker, 20, Rochester. Everett, Mass. - Everett police conduct 11 raids simultaneously arrest six men, seize 13 slot machines and confiscate a quantity of beer and

Milton, Mass.—Destruction by fire of 1506 ballots cast in the recent lection is disclosed as town officials gather to conduct a recount of the Bacon-Swift votes in the lieutenantgovernorship contest. The recount was postponed until Monday. The ballots were burned by the janitor of polling place. They had been overlooked, town officials said, and the janitor burned them while cleaning

up after the election. Houlton, Me .- Murder charge placed against Calvin Morgan of Sherman Mills as a result of the fatal shooting of Deputy Sheriff Frank Curtis.

Newton, Mass.-Robert S. Chase. vice president of the Angier Comrobbed of silverware, jewelry and cash worth \$1250.

FRANCE REMEMBERS Paris.-No deed of valor goes unrecognized in France. Two years be received in plenty of time for Saint Valery en Caux. They were present at the dedication.

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open for the draft through but the idea seemed to shock him," Linda

whispered as they reached the little

in a raucous grating sound which confirmed her belief that Cousin

Amos had blandly ignored her ear-lier request. "Perhaps it's just as

well-that door on the balcony

makes the horridest noise and hav-

ing this one shut muffles it, at least,

further with the business of undress-

ing and when he came in simply

they all had a good time."

world, my Thomas."

gent?"

at night.

cousin!

ciation.

them over to the female contin-

those men had been drinking-"

"Even your beloved Marvin?"

plete inertia to militant uprightness.

"He was too queer all evening-im-

plying he wasn't welcome-nasty

"Well, look, Binks-what was the

"Don't glare at me-he's not my

"Oh, Tom, that's cruel! I can't

I couldn't find out what it was he

-made me feel queer and qualmish.

(To Be Continued)

BLIND MAN HONORED

Philadelphia, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-

was made today at the closing ses-

ley Morehead, United States minis-

ter to Sweden, in honor of his fa-

ther, a North Carolian manufac-

turer, who discovered calcium car-

bide and whose later industrial de-

velopment of that gas and its deri-

Dr. Dalen, who has not been able

BANKER INDICTED

Lawrence, Mass., Nov. 19 .- (AP)

He was held in \$10,000 bail by

ment, loans to individuals known to

be insolvent, in 10 counts; wilfull

misapplication of funds, 9 counts:

false entries, 9 counts; accepting

Deery was represented by

TOWN RECAPTURED

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Nov. 19. —(AP)— Federal forces under Gen-

eral Reina were reported today to

have recaptured the town of Na-

caome, 60 miles south of here with

little resistance by the Liberal

on the march north from La Esper-

visions of the law, 8 counts.

mer district attorney.

Civil Court.

"Now don't you start anything!"

"Yes, of course-and I wanted

late tomorrow morning!"

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 have. The name of the murderer is not dis-

The scene shifts to the Long Island home of LINDA and TOM AVERILL, married three years and much in love. The Averilla have five guests for the week-end: OOUSIN Well-goodnight. You can all sleep AMOS PEABODY, elderly, distant relative of Linda's; CAPTAIN DE when Tom finally succeeded in escaping Shaughnessey's garrulous friendliness and returned, tired and out of sorts, he found Linda sitting by the window toward the Sound. On the bed lay her wisp of a frock, and her high-healed number had been cant shift in the diplomatic corps, colorful Cabinet affairs, and debs dashing about with saucy small hats and mere puffs of muffs, this week started "the season" with an impulse irresistible. mer suitor of Linds's; and LIAN and her high-heeled pumps had been SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer on a kicked off beside it. She seemed

Cousin Amos immediately makes trouble. He quarrels with Shaugh-nessey because the Irishman holds fiberal political views; plays golf fiberal political views; plays golf with Statiander and infuriates him by criticizing his game; discusses ohibition with DeVos and declares DeVos is "no gentleman." It is finally agreed that Cousin Amos is to leave early the next morning.

The others go to the Country Club dance. Just before leaving Marvin Pratt goes to Cousin Amos' room and they are heard quarreling. The dance is uneventful but when the others are ready to leave Shaughnessey can not be found. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

What could have become of Shaughnessey? Linds frowned. "No, he hasn't been with us," she said. "We thought you had him."

Elia Mondell turned uncertainly

and it was at that moment that Tom, looking intently toward the thinning row of cars, shouted: "That must be he! Oh-Shaughnessey!" A high border of fir trees marked

the edge of the club line. At the extreme end a dark figure could barely be seen. The figure turned at the hall, paused a moment, waved a negligent hand and strolled toward "'Twas lost entirely I was! Sure

to me every car of the lot looks like another.' "You were going the wrong way for most of them," said Tom dryly.

"Hop in-in front, Shaughnessey We're all here now." The Irishman muttered some thing which Linda did not catch.

way of talking without coming right out with what was on his mind." Evidently he was on the verge of being quarrelsome, loquacious or matter with him before we started? plaintive, according to what circumstances suggested. she waited for the other to lead off. Without giving too apparent assist-

nessey's climb into place and, as that his toes before we left?" broad back was presented to her, Linda saw that it was amazingly stepping around here?" dusty and covered with the fine brown needles which the fir trees so liberally shed. Over toward their house, those balsams grew. The path from her back door to the club was thick with them. No cushions had eased that comfort-loving back, if did or said. Every time I led back he had chosen the pine grove as a to it, Marvin got sulkier. He was retreat. She wondered more than ever what dainty chiffon or soft, summery crepe had shared his company-or what group of couples. Just then the sedan started with a jerk. Tom was evidently no more and when he does let go-well, pleased than she with the behavior wouldn't want to be in the way!" of their guests.

Linda had chosen Mr. Statlander as her companion partly to help make up for her unfortunate error at the dinner table the night before. His glum silences had proved difficult for her ever since he had arrived but after the discovery of their mu- award of the James Turner Moretual fondness for dancing perhaps he would be a little more responsive. blind Swedish scientist and invenor, As the little car started after the larger one Statlander began to shoot sions of the 33rd annual convention at her an astonishing series of ques- of the International Acetylene Asso-

"Your little boy did not come up today to see you, did he, Mrs. Aver-

"No. The old dog was a great pet of his and we didn't want to tell him about her. It would have been hard, with guests in the house, and he not even staying home so we could lead up gently. Mr. Averill telephoned his mother and asked her to keep Bingo there all day." 'From the presence of some toys

in the closet of the room I occupy, I thought perhaps I had turned him out to make room for me."

"Oh, heavens, no! I'm sorry abou the toys-Rosie shall move them in the morning. No, Bingo and Nanna sleep across the hall from you." That is the room I've heard prize winner for scientific inventions. Hooker. you speak of as the nursery? It

faces the water?" "Yes. We're not using it this weekend—the ceiling and walls were ruined by water from an overflowing tub upstairs. That's why we had to put Mr. Shaughnessey in the ga-

rage." 'Oh, then that is the room which opens on the small white porch over the central front of the house?" Jury and entered a plea of not Linda wondered at such persistent interest in the architecture of White guilty. Haven.

"That little balcony connects also with a room on the other side? I've observed it from the front lawn."

"One of the guest rooms—yes." "Where Mr. Peabody is?" "Yes." "I presume the servants' quarters

fictitious obligations, 15 counts, and fictitious loans, etc., to avoid proare upstairs?"
"Yes—over the center of Howard Donnell of Peabody, for-"You also have rooms in the

garage—may I ask—" The interrogation was abruptly ended by their arrival at the White Haven gate. Linda swept the little car skillfully around the curve in the road and between the posts and drove up so closely behind the other car that she had to brake hard to stop in time.

Again Tom walked to the garage with Shaughnessey. Linds, rebels who precipated a revolt last One outstanding event was the tea Waterbury man, died last week. watching, was relieved to see that week. he entered and went upstairs. He So far as could be learned the only could hardly put the man to bed but important points still held by the at least he could see that he didn't rebels this evening were Santa Bar-wife of the Austrian minister, and at Waterbury \$500. Eugenia Hablitset the place on fire or do other dam- bars, La Esperanza and Gracias. Mrs. Harlan Fisks Stone, wife of the zel-of Watertown, a half niece was age trying to find the lights. The rest of the party went up and dispersed silently, Pratt and DeVos tipersed silently, P

"I told him he could leave it ansa.

CAPITAL SOCIETY AT STEEPLECHASE

whispered as they reached the little hall. Just then she heard from with- Washington Season Begins With Colorful Event; Notes Of The Week

You have everything you want? Washington, Nov. 19 .- (AP) - A spectacular steeplechase, a significant shift in the diplomatic corps,

Washington also saw Mrs. Henry Ford at work on her wayside marto have lacked energy to proceed ket plan; listened to a symphonic musicale of Mrs. John D. Rockefelrolled her eyes at him eloquently ler's sponsoring; persuaded Fritz and made no further move. He sank Kreisler to play "Caprice" twice on into a chair by another window and one program; heard Daniel Frohman's stage reminiscences; went for a moment weary silence reigned. man's stage reminiscences;
"Did you ever know such a night!" again to dinners, dances, teas.

Linda gathered her energies to Rare old jewels came out of safes. speak first. "Never-never in all my and were found to fit new modes. born days-was I so hot and cross The throat-circling neck-lines for and disgusted. As a house party, evening gowns put in new initial apthis is the biggest washout I've ever pearance.

In blocks each measuring four "You're tired, Binks," her husband years, the colorful tapestry of capiobserved dispassionately. "I think tal social history has been woven ever since the White House was, "They may have for all we know and right now the busy weavers apanything about it-I hardly laid eyes pear to be cramming in as much on one of them all evening."
"Well, didn't you plan to turn color as possible before the threads are tied off March 4.

Ready to do her full share, Mrs. Herbert Hoover returned from Calithem to enjoy themselves. And you're still the best dancer in the fornia to a vociferously welcoming Washington early Wednesday.

For her, this winter means not "Thanks-same to you. Gosh, this only the heavy formal social proheat is appalling! Not a bit cooler gram, but also the winding up of "Morning-getting lighter every her work on White House lore. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, who so loves minute. That means it'll start in hot and get worse instead of better. Colonial furniture she sponsors a Why does Fourth of July always factory for replicas, will find a mean such ghastly weather? And White House more to her liking for on top of it, every darned one of Lou Henry Hoover's having lived there, collecting early prints of the place, card-cataloguing the history of the furniture, and restoring the Linda suddenly snapped from com-Monroe room.

> The theme song of Mr. and Mrs. Verginny"—in tally-hos!

When he came downstairs he looked black enough to kill. I sort of hated Llangollen, country estate run in would take the boy back to the pris-At the wheel of her own little car, to drive off with the others and leave "before the war" splendor with a on from which he has escaped. you. Then everything seemed all hundred servants, came the "horsey | The action of the play, and its deright when we got there so I forgot set" of a half-dozen cities to see nouement with the death of the ance, Tom was steadying Shaugh- about it till now. Anybody step on "the oldest recognized hunt in the young sweethearts, contains much country over the stiffest steeple- that was strong and touching, and "Hmp! Who specializes in toe- chase course."

> brought society out in rich furs- through it is to be regarded as senfox, lynx, leopard, sable to ride aton timentality or something better. tallyhos in what was touted "the help it. Why is Cousin Amos such gayest week-end of the year in the a pest? I fished around a bit but Virginia hunting country." Superbly it satisfied even Mrs.

William Laird Dunlop, born a "Llangolen Powell," now a Washington that way on and off all evening. I'd social mentor, whose grandfather, rather have all sorts of an explosion and whose grandfather's grandfather's grandfather lived there in lordly style.

just wondering. You see, I know his temper of old. He holds in too much About the quaint, walled-in family cemetery where Mrs. Dunlop's an- challenged Mrs. Levipe's attorney to cestors lie, Mrs. Whitney, arriving there three years ago as a bride, that kind of language to me." swung the glittering horseshoe of her stables with their name-plated Jacob Marks in Mrs. Grace B.

simply loved it" Mrs. Dunlop said of Announcement of the tenth annual were such a gay and horsey lot." head medal to Dr. Gustav Dalen. petuating Virginia tradition, rebuild- nearly \$5,000 against him. ing the Llangolen blacksmith shop and slave houses. The medal is given by John Mot-

capital attention.

Exhausted from happy excitevatives formed the beginnings of way Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of \$489,000 against me, but the Union Carbide and Carbon Corpora- telegraphed her regrets 'Tuesday matter was settled for \$100,000." night to guests at a Dodge hotel musicale of which she was one of the torney and the witness to be more to see for twenty years, received the sponsors as a member of the board careful of their language, whereupon award for invention of the acetylene of managers. It was scarcely neces- Levine challenged the attorney to ight flash device used on marine sary to explain to that audience of "come outside if you want to use buoys and beacons and of the sun notables some of whom had seen it, that kind of language to me." The valve, a device which shuts off the that there had been a wedding in attorney ignored the challenge and supply of gas during daylight hours. the Rockefeller family, the nuptials the examination proceeded.

Dr. Dalen was the 1912 Nobel of John D., 3rd and Miss Blanchette

In the rustic, setting, of, "Sunward," suburban home of Miss Florence Ward, Department of Agriculture expert, Mrs. Henry Ford lunched Tuesday. Forcefully, merrily, she told her experience in helping gar--John A. Deery, president of the den-growing, needle-working counclosed Salem Trust Company, totry women market their surpluses, day waived reading of six secret inparticularly at the Ford store on Boston Post Road, close to Wayside dictments returned against him last March by the Essex county Grand Inn.

Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, N. C., donor of the pipe organ Judge John J. Burns in Superior in the D. A. R. Constitution Hall, sat in a box there Sunday, listened to a National symphony orchestra con-The indictments charged borrowing of funds of the savings depart- cert.

> Back from France came Mme. Claudel, wife of the ambassador of France, as new doyen of the diplomatic corps, succeeding stately Nobil Donna Antoinette di Martino, wife of the retiring Italian ambassador. Gayest season of Signora di Martino's regime was when she en- on the bed. tertained the Grandis.

With Mme. Claudel was her beautiful and accomplished daugh-"typical" American girl and does fine needlework much better.

More and more buds blossomed. at which Mr. and Mrs. Walter B.

and the newest comer among Cabinet wives, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, received the wives of Department of Commerce division chiefs on Thurs-

SINGAPORE IS NEW TROPIC MELODRAMA

Broadway Seems To Need At Least One Each Season Says Critic.

New York, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-John lenry Mears, who has done more giobe-trotting than play-producing in son in New York City. the last few years, finally has stopped long enough in New York to produce "Singapore," a play by Robert Keith.

"Singapore" failed to set the critics ringing bells, but it gave Broadway the quota of tropic melodrama without which no season seems to be complete. Keith's play clings to the best-known traditions of both the tropics

and melodrama, with such innovations as a murder by cobra bite to. add color. Suzanne Caubaye, who won a personal triumph a few years ago in the role of "Nubi. She Good Girl." has almost the same role in "Singa-

"Chrysalis," a play by Rose Albert Porter, brought to town this week such favorite performers as Osgood Perkins, Margaret Sullivan and June Walker in one of the swiftest moving plays of the season. Not content with holding the mirror up to nature, Miss Porter offers a view of New York through a kaleidoscope which blends the colors

Kitchen tenement, a Park avenue penthouse, Welfare Island and girl's home of refuge. The skillful hands of Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Languer make the production, a pictorial success even though there were those in the first night audience who chose to quibble with the playwright and her

of such alien regions as a Hell's

characters. Miss Porter's story has to do with John Hay Whitney's Piedmont hunt a Park avenue debutante, bored with at Llangollen last week-end might life, who is thrown accidentally into have been "Carry Me Back to Ole contact with a Hell's Kitchen boy and his sweetheart, and shares their To white -pillard, wide-winged lives as they hide from police who

it is a matter of taste, no doubt, Snow-flurries and biting winds whether the morality which shines

LEVINE LOSES TEMPER **DURING COURT TRIA!**

New York, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-Charles A. Levine, first trans-Atlantic airplane passenger, became indignant on the witness stand today and "come outside if you want to use The hearing is before Referee

Levine's suit for separation and ap-"I think my ancestors would have plication for \$52,000 a year alimony. Levine today spent most of his the unusual cemetery setting. "They time on the witness stand in repeating his testimony of yesterday that Mrs. Dunlop complimented Mrs. he is now penniless. He said that he Whitney for furnishing needed jobs not only has no money, but that to a whole community while per- there are out tanding judgments of

David Slade, attorney for Mrs. Levine, examining Levine about income tax matters, asked the witness Three women whose names are if it were act true that he at one linked with large fortunes caught time had tried to cheat the sovern-

"That's a lie." Levine replied. "The ment of past few days," was the government at one time had claims

The referee cautioned-both the at-

BRIDE KILLS HUSBAND

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 19. AP)-A 15 year old widow said by physicians to be dying of pneumonia was charged today with the murder of her husband, Wilford Gippert, garage mechanic, who was shot to death yesterday.

The girl, a bride of three months called for Gippert while in a delirious condition and asked to be left alone with him. A shot was heard and the husband was found lying across his wife's bed with a fatal bullet wound in the head.

Although a murder charge filed Louis Biediger, justice of the peace said the case could not be considered one of premeditated murder. No date for hearing was Officials were unable to learn

where the pistol used in the shooting had been obtained. It was found LEAVES \$2,500 TO CHURCH

Milford, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-A bequest of \$2500 to the German Luthter, Mile. Reine, who rides, drives, eran church of Waterbury was one plays tennis as expertly as the of the largest legacies in the will of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Keifer, filed for probate today. Mrs. Kiefer, 87, widow of a former

The building fund of the Fort

SOCIETY FOLKS

Opens Monday In New York With Presentation Of Simon Boccanegra

New York, Nov. 19-(AP)-New York's social scene will be dominated the coming week by the open-ing Monday night of the season at the Metropolitan Opera House. With the presentation of "Simon Boccanegra," the company will open its forty-eighth winter and will usher in formally the 1982-38 social sea-

In the celebrated "Golden Horseshoe" will be representatives of New York's best known families. The opening of the Metropolitan also in a degree sets fashion standards for the coming season. Stylists will be present to observe colors, trends, and novel ideas in the gowns worn by society's "great ladies."

New York's Junior League i sponsoring a series of six concerts, the first of which was given on Wednesday. They are to continue

until February.

Miss Louise Bushnell is chairman of the musicale committee. Agsociated with her are Mrs. William F. Gibbs, Mrs. Robert de Vicchi, Mrs. Henry Luce, Mrs. Philip Hofer, Mrs. J. T. Johnston Mali, Mrs. Douglas Jackson, Mrs. Henry Breck, Miss M. Symphorosa Bristed, and Miss Katherine Swift.

Yale will be strongly represented at one of the most interesting weddings of the season next Tuesday in St. Batholomew's church, when Miss Josephine Lee Auchincloss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Auchincloss, becomes the bride of Benjamin C. Betner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Betner of Radnor

The bridegroom was center on the Yale football team last year, and among the ushers at his wedding will be "Jimmy" Knott, captain of last year's Yale crew: Dunbar W Bostwick, polo player on the varsity

A reception at Sherry's will follow the ceremony.

Long Island's smart country colonies had for their center of interest today (Sat., Nov. 19) the Meadow Brook point-to-points on the estates of Mr. and Mrs. Middleton S. Bur- || and Daniel Underhill, at Jericho, It was originally set for last Saturday, but the date was changed because it conflicted with that of the Virginia race meet given by Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

Today's event was held under the sponsorship of the Meadew Brook Hounds, and Frederic C. Thomas was race committee chairman.



I am in darkness and I know am waiting developnothing. I ments. -Samuel Insull, former utilities czar, just before his formal arrest in Athens.

So they may bring out their triumphal arches and order their -George Bernard Shaw, admitting he expects to visit the United

Our object at Geneva will not be to take some dramatic step which would focus attention on our initiative or leadership. Our aim wil! be not to have a separate policy of our own, but to unite with the other powers in finding a single policy which might fairly be described as the policy of the League as a whole. -Viscount Hailsham, Britain's Secretary of State for War.

A part of our task will be to see to it that modification is adopted in such a form as to pass review by the courts and to see to it that beer is not so heavily taxed as to make modification in part meaningless. It should provide a tremendous revenue, but it should not be taxed so heavily that home brew will drive it out of the market.

-Matthew Woll, vice-president American Federation of Labor. Oh, the public delights to criti-

-Col. Frederick S. Green, N. Y Public Works superintendent, during investigation into his department expenses

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

Nov. 19.-(AP)-Hartford, Charles M. Bakewell, Republican candidate congressman at large who acted as his own political agent spent \$880, in recent campaign, according to a report filed today with the secretary of state. Charles H. Hasburg, political

agent for F. T. Maleney, candidate for congressman, received and spen \$3,853.24. The larger contributors were Henry Rainaud, \$500; Democratic National Committee \$250 and C. T. Flynn \$100.

John H. Trumbull, traasurer of the Fifth District Republican sena-torial committee received \$225 from the State Central Committee and turned it over to the Berlin, Burlington, and Unionville town committees.

F. W. SILLIMAN DEAD

Chester, Conn., Nov. 19 .- (AP)-Frederic W. Silliman, 82, former Tuckerman presented their daughter, miss Ruth, with Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Austrian minister, and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Superme Ceurt Justice, among those sasisting.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Hartford, Cons. 60,000 W., 1060 E. C., 108.5 M.

Saturday, Nov. 19

1;30— Merry Madcaps — Nerman

Sunday, Nov. 20, 1932

:00-Eddie Cantor, with Rubinoff's

:00-McCravy Brothers and Cap-

9:15-Songland -Norman Cloutier,

9:45—Ohman and Arden, pianists.

10:00-Jane Dillon, Impersonator.

Springfield - Boston

Saturday, November 19, 1982

1:30 p. m.-Harold Stokes' Orches

6:00-Weather; temperature;

6:15—The Monitor Views the News

6:30-Laws that Safeguard Society

6:45-O'Leary's Irish Ministrels.

9:80-Jimmy McHale's Orchestra

10:45-Springfield Republican news

11:00-Time; weather; temperature;

Sports Review-Bill Williams.

Sunday, November 20, 1932

12:00-Jack Denny's Orchestra.

8:00 a. m.-Tone Pictures.

10:30-Safety Crusaders.

10:48-Mood Continentale.

11:00-Morning Musicale.

9:00-NBC Children's Hour.

10:00-Modern Instrumentalists.

10:45-Time; weather; temperature

12:00-Time: weather; temperature

12:03 p. m.—Organ—Arthur Martel

2:30-Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.

3:30-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

4:30-National Youth Conference

6:00-Paul Whiteman's Rhythmic

7:01—Heroic Days of Plymouth

7:16-Weather; temperature;

Sports Review-Bill Williams.

7:30—Great Moments in History.

9:15-Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.

10:30-Herbert Marsh's Orchestra

10:45-Springfield Republican news.

1:00-Time; weather; temperature;

Sports Review-Bill Williams.

11:15-Perce Leonard, singing plan-

2:00-William Stoess' Flying

WDRC

Hartford, Conn.

Program for Saturday, Nov. 19

1:00 p. m .- Football Souvenir Pro-

1:15-Yale-Harvard Football Game.

4:30 George Hall's Orchestra.

5:00-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

5:45-Tito Guizar, Mexican Tenor.

6:30—Eddie Dooley's Football Dope

6:45-Jack Miller and Orchestra.

7:00-Frederic W. Wile, "The Po-

7:15-Harold Stern's Orchestra.

8:00-Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

8:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

10:15-Public Affairs Institute.

11:00-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

9:00-Music that Satisfies; Ruth

9:30-Joe Solomon and his Orches-

lifical Situation in Washington.

4:00—Spanish Serenade.

6:00-The Funny boners.

6:15-Riviera Orchestra.

7:45—Connie Boswell.

8:15-Magic of a Voice.

11:30—Rhyme and Rhythm

Frankie Master's Orchestra.

12:30 Morey Pearl's Orchestra.

2:00-Monarch Mystery Tenor.

1:00-Roxy and his Gang.

2:15-Pianist, vocalist.

3:00-Melody Lane.

3:15-Harmony trio.

Concert.

Colony.

7:00-Time.

7:29-Time.

9:00-Melodies.

Dutchmen.

12:30-Time.

E. S. T.

gram.

5:30—Skippy.

To-Night."

Etting.

9:15-Girl's Trio.

10:00-William O'Neil.

10:45-Vaughn DeLeath.

11:30—California Melodies.

4:00-Temple of Song.

5:30-National Vespers.

5:30-Pages of Romance.

7:24-Organ-Louis Weir.

8:00-All-Star Radio Revel.

8:30-Harmony, orchestra.

9:30-"The Blue Mist."

9:45-Lifetime Revue.

10:15-Old Singing Master.

10:00—Gentlemen of the Press.

7:00-Alice O'Leary, contralto.

Sports Review-Bill Williams.

2:00—Football game. 5:00—Swanee Serenader:

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

10:15-L'Heure Exquise.

7:30 p. m. — Orchestral Gems -

Moshe Paranov, director WEAF-NBC Network).

1:00 p. m.-Blue Room Echoes

Blume, director.

Cloutier, director. ...

2:00-Football Game.

4:35-Silent.

Orchestra.

tain Zeke.

Mad Hatters.

12:00 Midn.—Signt.

director.

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6:09-Time.

7:15-Quartet

7:30-Cuckoo.

10:15—Orchestra.

1:15-Night Song.

12:30-Time.

8:00-3arn Dance.

8:30-Road to Romany.

9:00-Week-End Revue.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19 (Central and Eastern Standard Tim Note All programs to key and basis chain or groupe thereof unless speciallies; const to coast (a to e) designation includes all available stations.)

Programs subject to change. P. M.
(E9 Pile Associated Press) NED-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weat (key) weel wilc wiar wise wesh wil wilt wibr wro wgy when weae wiam wwi wasi; Midwest: wmaq wefl ked woc-who wow wdaf NORT: Wildest a Cannadian — wimi wibs ketp webe wiay kfyr ckgw efel SOUTH — wrve wpif wwne wis wjax wiia-waun, wied wen, wmc, web wapi widt went ktoo wky wina whap kpre weal ktos kins MOUNTAIN—kea kdyl kgir kghl COAST—kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo keca kez kir kga kfed ktar kgu Cent. East

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Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00— Don Bestor's Orchestra

12:30— 1:300— Emerson Gill Orchestra

1:00— 2:00— Feotball Breadcast

3:30— 4:30— The "ady Next Door

4:00— 5:00— Beau Bailader—also c

4:15— 5:15— The Rhythm Beys—also c

4:50— 5:10— Tes Dangante—also coast

4:45— 5:45— Sekatary Hawkins—east

5:00— 6:00— Dinner Music—also coast

5:30— 4:30— Heriam Fantasy, Music

6:45— 6:45— The Circle— east only;

Sekatary Hawkins—midwest rpt.

6:00— 7:00— Football Scores— east;

The Circle—repeat for west

6:05— 7:05— Jane Froman—east only

6:15— 7:15— Geo. Olsen Orch.—to c

6:45— 7:45— The Geigbergs, Sketch

7:00— 8:00— Organ Concert—also c

7:30— 8:30— Econemic Werld—c to c

8:00—10:00—The Dance Hour—c to c

10:00—11:30— Paul Whiteman's Band

11:00—12:30— Lopez Orchestra—also c

CBS-WABC NETWORK

10:45—Merry Madcaps — Norman Cloutler, director; with The Three 1:30-Mike DiVito and the Arca-CBS-WABC NETWORK

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wean wibl wapd wisy; Midwest: wbbm
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EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp
wibw whee wibs wisa were cirb chac
DIXIE — wast wisa were weam weed
work kira wree wise weau wtee kild
wirk kirh kitsa wace kema webo wodx
wit whae wilg whas wiar web wow
MIDWEST — weem wabt weah wmbel
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wit waax wkbn wgi
MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ksi
PACIFIC COAST — khj knx koin kgb
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Cent. East.

12:15 p. m.-Watchtower Talk,

1:00-Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.

2:00-Chamber Music Ensemble.

2:30-Perley Stevens and his Or-

3:45-Russell Doerr, baritone with

4:00-Father Charles E. Coughlin,

6:00-Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowboy.

6:15-Frank Bradbury, banjoist

7:15-Barbara Maurel, contralto;

New World Symphony Orchestra.

York Philharmonic

Judge Rutherford.

1:30-Cathedral Hour.

Toscanini, Conductor.

5:00-Ranny Weeks;

Anne Bradbury, planist.

7:00-"World's Business;"

Strings, 5:30—Musical Revue.

6:30-Flufferettes.

Julius Klein.

enly Choir."

certiers.

Trio; Orchestra.

9:00-Fred Allen's Revue.

9:30-Parade of Melodies.

Weem's Orchestra.

11:30-Riviera Orchestra.

concert orchestra.

11:15—The Gauchos.

And Fabric.

chic this season.

on madame's hat.

combinations.

10:00-Jack Benny, comedian; Te

10:30-Ernest Hutcheson, pianist

IN FALL STYLES

Belts, Gloves And

Shoes Of The Same Color

New York, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-The

The bags, belts, gloves and shoes

With a black wool frock having

A brown velvet afternoon frock is

accompanied by a brown suede bag

and gauntlet gloves, and a blue wool

Metal is one of the outstanding

accessory touches in this season's

wardrobes. Silver clips and bars fas-

pouch bag lined in white.

Scotch plaid weel.

Program for Sunday, Nov. 20
E. S. T.
Striped jersey, orinkled valvet, knitted wool and crinkled ribbon all

chosen for a costume reflect one har-

chestra.

3:00-New

12:30-Polish Folk Music.

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5:00—6:00—The Funnybonere—e to d

5:15—6:15—Dance Orchestra—e to c

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6:00—7:00—F. W. Wile, Talk—c to c

6:30—7:30—Meyer the Buyer—c to c

6:45—7:45—Plano Pictures—d to c

7:00—8:00—Abe Lyman Orch.—basic;
Captivators—Dixie; Kan City Or.—
west; Plano Recital—midwest

7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill—c to c

7:30—8:20—Jones Orch.—east; Sponsored Prog.—Dixie; O'Hare Orch.—
midwest; Busse Orch.—west

8:00—9:30—Band Concert—east; Ann
Leaf—Dixie; To Be Announced—w

9:00—10:00—William O'Neal—c to c

9:45—10:45—Vaughn de Leath—c to c

10:30—11:30—Califor, Melodies—also c

11:30—12:30—Ted Fiorito Orch.—also c

11:30—12:30—Stanley Smith Orch.—c

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4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—aast only

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9:30—10:30—Three Keys, Negro Trio

9:45—10:45—20 Fingers of Harmony

10:00—11:00—Red & Ramona—east:

Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west Cent. East.

12:15—1:15—Yale vs. Harvard

3:00—4:00—Spanish Serenade—c to c

3:30—4:30—6:30—6:30—7 Three Keys, Negro Trio
9:30—10:30

12:00—Salt Lake City Tabernacle ROLL CALL, SEAL SALE AGREEMENT REACHED

1:15—Lord Lytton, Report on Red Cross and National Tuberculosis Association Lav Down Rules to Abide By.

Hartford, Nov. 19 - Announce-Symphony Orchestra, Arturo ment has been made by the State Tuberculosis Commission at the State Building today, of the agreement between the National Tubercan Red Cross, in regard to the distribution between the Christmas Singing Seal Sale and the Red Cross Roll Call. The agreement reads as fol-

"To prevent so far as possible unnecessary overlapping of the Roll Call of the American Red Cross and the Christmas Seal Sale of the National Tuberculosis Association it is agreed for 1932 that Chapters and Affiliated Associations be advised: 1. That there is no official connec-

7:30-Richard B. Harrison, Star tion between the Roll Call and the of "Green Pastures" with "Heav-Christmas Seal Sale. 2. That the Roll Call is held from 8:00—William Hall, baritone; Girl's Armistice Day (November 11, 1932) up to and including Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 24, 1932); that the Seal 8:30-Frank Cambria: Roxy Con-Sale begins the day after Thanks-

giving. 3. That both the American Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis Association will keep their Chapters and Affiliated Associations constantly informed of this understanding and that both organizations will do what they can to clarify in all newspaper and other publicity the distinct character of the two fundraising undertakings and to prevent overlapping of the periods during which it is agreed that the Roll Call and the Seal Sale respectively shall

be conducted. 4. That this agreement permits the National Tuberculosis Association and its Affiliated Associations to deliver seals in advance to large corporations who use them on their bills, which are mailed out a few

days before the end of the month. 5. That this agreement refers specifically to the Roll Call and the Seal Sale and does not preclude the extensive educational and publicity campaigns which the Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis Association are accustomed to carry accessory ensemble is the acme of throughout the year."

monious scheme of color and fabric An antelope bag calls for antelope gloves and shoes of the same hue. David Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashur A. Collins, who is seriously Buttons on the coat match the fastill with pneumonia at his home here enings on the frock, and both are reported as slightly better yesteroften allied in color and material to day. He is under the care of Dr. belt clasp, or the pert pin ornament Higgins of Manchester, and Mrs. Edith House is his nurse. Sherman, The bag often is the keynote his younger brother, who has also the accessory ensemble, since it of-

fers almost endless possibilities for had pneumonia is much better. Beginning Sunday morning at the Federated church, the Sunday school white pique touches, one smart New service will be held at 9:30 instead Yorker wears a black antelope belt of at noon and will be followed by with a white antelope plastron in the regular church service at 10:45. front and carries a black antelope Mrs. Edward P. Collins has been confined to her home this week with

a severe cold. Rev. and Mrs. Joseph B. Ackley of Larrabee street, Burnside, left sports suit appears with a bag and last week for Hampton, Fla. They scarf made of blue, white and red planned to stop at Washington and Southern Pines, N. C., on the trip

The newly formed Men's Community Bible Class, which has held ten chic wool sports frocks; copper its meetings at the local Parish plaques designed with a key trust House, destroyed by fire last Sunday hrough a ring are used instead of evening, will meet at the Sadd Mebuttons on sports coats, and gold morial Library at 9:30 o'clock, be-knick-knacks are seen on belts and ginning tomorrow. At their last business meeting John A. Collins Scarfs, which have replaced neck-laces since the new high neckline Army" and Raymond W. Belcher came into vogue, are 'among the Captain of the "Blue Army."

Ran Wan Bridge

HARTFORD HIGH BEATS IN TWO RACES, 19 TO 36

The 1932

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Coming Saturday, Dec. 3

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ALL-AMERICA

IN THE HERALD

Both started the campaign with

romped through its first three

games and then nosed out Dart-mouth 10-7. Then followed a loss to

Brown, 14-0 and a 46-0 trouncing by

Army before the Crimson recovered

to halt Holy Cross 7-0 last week.

Albie Booth's field goal in the closing minutes of play gave Yale a 3-0 victory in last season's battle in

which Harvard, previously unbeaten was a heavy favorite. Of the fifty games the teams have played since 1875, Yale has won 27 and Harvard

Wilbur It Hardy

17 with six ties, all scoreless.

Probable lineups:

O'Connell

Howland Converse

Parker .

Geme time was 1:30 p. m.

in the Yale Bowl.

First And Second Team Scores Identical In Meet Yesterday; Murch III But Runs Great Race To Finish a Close Second.

Hartford High school's harriers, holders of the state cross country team title, swept to an overwhelming victory over Manchester High on the local course yesterday afternon ,winning both the first and second team rices by the identical score of 19 to 36. The defeat gave Manchester a record of three wins and two losses for the season, the an-musl Thanksgiving Day run being the only meet remaining this year. Billy Murch III

Billy Murch, Manchester's star miler and leading exponent of cross country running, still suffered from the cough and cold which forced him te drop out of the state meet at New Haven Monday, and his illness was responsible for his fallure to gain a clean cut victory yesterday. He raced over the course neck and neck with Duffy of Hartford but his legs, gave out at the finish and he lost by half a yard.

Duffy finished in 12:41.5. Boucher of Hartford was third, Petrykowski of Hartford fourth, Heintz of Hartford fifth and Ott of Hartford sixth. Manchester runners took the next four places as follows: Packard, neventh; Donahue, eighth: French ninth: and Danaher, tenth.

Second Team Race The first three to finish in the sec ond team race were closely bunched, Furey of Hartford leading Cude of Manchester to the tape in 13:36, Gometz of Hartford was close behind and finished third, Pells, Bordanara and Aggostino of Hartford took fourth, fifth and sixth place re- battle a toss-up, as most Yale-Har- Stops Huge Portuguese in vely and Manchester won the next four places, Coburn finishing seventh, Stoutnar, eighth; Carpenter, ninth; and Hagencw, tenth. The order of finish in the second race order of finish in the second race they were sudden. Yele was besten was exactly the same as that of the by both Army and Brown and tied by Bates, Chicago and Princeton.
The Elis only major victory was scored over Dartmouth. Harvard

It is hoped that Murch will recover sufficiently to enter the high school race on Thanksgiving Day. It is understood that Krupnick of Bacon Academy, who won the individual title at New Haven Monday, will compete. He holds the record for the local Thanksgiving course.

V. M. I. BOOKS ARMY, **BILL GEORGE WRITES**

George, Manchester High school grad, writes from Virginia. Military Institute that V. M. I. has scheduled a football game with West Point next year and that the entire corps will make the trip to New York. V. M. I. hasn't had a very successful season this year Virwinning only from King and

Bill adds that Cholko, former Bridgeport high school football atar who is well known here, is playing regular halfback for William and regular halfback for William and regular halfback for William and Mary which beat V. M. I. 20 to 7; Mary whi was an outstanding pitcher for East Hartford High as M. H. S. players well recall. Bill added that he saw "Wes" Warnock of Manchester at the William and Mary game, and had a long chat with him.

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ON COAST FIELDS

To Tackle St. Mary's On De cember & Crimson Tile Favored To Defeat Gallon ing Chels.

San Francisco, Nov. 48 -AP) -Failure of St. Mary's to perfects up to pre-season expectations has made Alabama's "Crimbon Tide" a favorite to take the Gods in its invasion

of the Pacific coast Dec. 3.

It will be the fourth time the "Limned State" has sunite team week, and the record shows the invaders have two victories and one-tie out this way. Alahama deceated Washington 20-19 in 1938, tied Stanford 7-7 in 1937 and took the measure of

In contrast, St. Mary's has played three intersectional games, winning against Southern Methodist in 1981

As an offset to the ability of Bro-velli, the "Dark Angel of Moraga," Alabama will present the great "Hurry" Cain in the season's final gridiron engagement at Kesar sta-

New Haven, Nov. 19.—(AP)—
Backed by the traditions of more than half a century, Yale and Harvard renewed their football feud for the 51st time today with all signs.

But with the "Crimson Tide's"

the 51st time today with all signs pointing to a crowd of between 60,-000 and 65,000; largest of the season The disappointments of October and early November were forgotten by both as they prepared for the game which meant the difference between a "successful" and an "unsuccessful" season. Yale was a

slight favorite in the betting al-though most experts counted the brilliant prospects only to run into a series of disasters as shocking as Ring Spectacle.

> New York, Nov. 19—(AP)—The loud thump heard round Madison Square Garden last night was Jose Santa hitting the canvas in the sixth round of a 10-round bout with Primo

Except for the first round when Santa landed a couple of rights to the body, it was all Carnera.

IT MIGHT HELP

"No." said the other. "Well, can you sing a hymn?"

Washington State 24-0 in 1931; Each of these games was played in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena New Year's Day.

and Fordham in 1930, Fordham humbled "Slip" Madigan's gallopers this season by two touchdowns.

Defeat of Alabama would retrieve

record, both in southern and intersectional strife, St. Mary's fans are somewhat dublous.

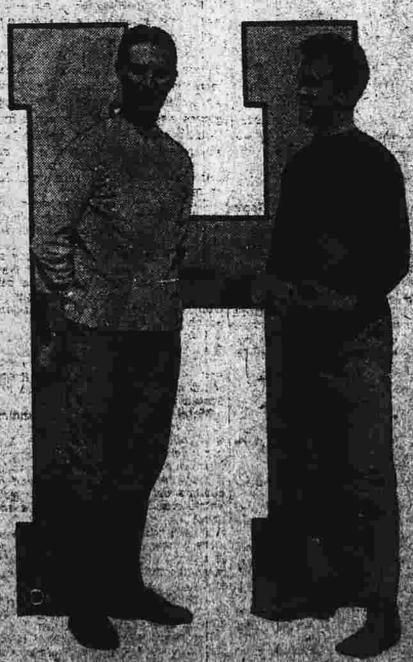
Sixth Round Of Amusing

The 247-psund Portuguese twice before had visited the resin dust, but not quite so emphatically. Consequently when he ponderously hoisted his 6 feet, 8-inch frame to some-thing approaching the perpendicular, the referee stepped in, halted one of the most amusing fistic spectacles in Garden history and awarded Car-ners the victory on a technical cnockout.

Two sailors were shipwrecked. "Say, Bill," said one of them, "can

FOR OLD HARVARD

Harvard





The Marines have landed—and along with them came this jolly little playmate just to see that the situation was kept well in hand. He is Jiggs, 2nd, mascot to the United States Marines football team from Quantico, Va., and succeeds the original Jiggs who died several months

Local Booters End Home Soccer Season Tomorrow

Play Hartford United In Re- BIG CROWDS PLAN turn Game Here; Seek To Avenge Previous Defeat; Visitors Are Runners-Up In League.

. By OBSERVER

The local Spoter team will play its final home game of the present League schedule tomorrow when it will entertain the United club of Hartford at the Charter Oak street grounds. The game is scheduled to atart at 2:45 p. m. with J. Watt handling the whistle.

At the first meeting of these clubs the United topped the then newly organised Manchester team by the score of 3 goals to 0. At that meeting, the United, good team though they were, had no simple task; tomorrow they expect to repeat, but they are going to learn, as did the Portuguese, that any team which visits Manchester has to play super-

Portuguese, that any team which visits Manchester has to play superball to win.

The United rank next to the a Portuguese in the League standing. They have an excellent team in which there is a well balanced combination of skill and subtlety of the Scotch players and the speed and thrustfulness of the Swalish player. A tail Swed guards the gold thrustfulness of the Swalish player, at the synd difficult to best with and he says guards the gold that the stream that its rival during the same which has shown more in the stream that its rival during the same which has a form more than 50 per cent. In 1939 and he is very difficult to best within and the says of the same which has a form more than 160. The introduct is a Swed with any team of players of the first hack is a Swed with any team of players of the intended in the strength of its best in that position in this section of the sight back, but more distinct in the speed of a builted. The wing positions are so comparison, i would place as being the best in that position in this section of the sight back, but more distinct in the section of the sight back, but more distinct in the section of the sight back, but more distinct in the section of the section of the sight back, but more distinct in the section of the sight back as being the best in that position in this section of the sight back as a comparison which any team of the sight section of the sight back as a comparison which any team of the section of the sight back as a comparison which any team of the section of the sight back as a comparison which any team of the section of the sight back as a comparison which any team of the section of the sight back as a comparison which any team of the section of the sight back as a comparison which any team of the section of the sight back as a comparison which are a clean gain. I would be section of the sight back as a comparison which are section of the sight back as a comparison which are section of the sight back as a comparison which are section of the sight bac

TO SEE OLD GRID **RIVALRIES TODAY**

Banner Gate Expected At Yale-Harvard Game; Other Traditional Contests Are

New York, Nov. 19-(AP) -Revivel day for some of the Nation's oldest and most cherished football rivalries lured eastern fans out of comfortable arm chairs into the open today.

Most of the candidates for sectional and national championship honors were taking the day off, yet the short schedule, topped by the first game of the famous Tale-Harvard series, drew big crowds.

And Hits Tourney Strid Card Lowest Ever Player On Course.

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 19—(AP)
—Charleston's "dark horse" of gold
has broken his "almost" junt and
efter two years of steady effort, apparently has found his tourns

Henry Picard, 25, Charleston pro-fessional, played a record round to win the Carolina open championship from Walter Hagen at Greenshore, W. C. They were engaged in medal play and Picard's card of 60 for 18 holes was the lowest ever played in competitive golf on the course. Hagen's score was 79.

It was Hagen who, two years ago, picked Picard as a comer in profes-sional fournament circles, when the youthful golfer became pro at the

youthful golfer became pro at the Charleston country club.

"You can't beat that kind of golf, Hagen declared after the play-off round at Greensboro. "Picard shot some excellent golf. He had those tee shots long and true. He is more than a promising pro, he has ar-

It was Picard's second championship in a few weeks. Recently he
won the Charlotts, N. C. open, coming from far behind on the last day.
Picard is a native of Plymouth,
Mass., where he learned golf as a
caddy on the public links, beginning
as soon as he was big enough to
carry a bag. He attended high school
at Plymouth and worked in a golfshop with Donald Vinton, Plymouth
pro. It was Picard's second champion

Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press New York—Prime Carnera, Italy from this State saw action and both stopped Jose Santa, Portugal 6. played outside. The Wealeyan eleven Walter Cobb, Baltimore outpointed which demonstrated its strength by Jack Dorval, Quincy, Mass., 6; Bob Olin, New York outpointed Tommy.
Walsh, New York, 6; Andy Mitchell,
New York, stopped Yale Okun, New
York 4; Charley Massers, Pittsburgh outpointed Juanito Claquie-

bel, Spain 6.
Pittsburgh—Teddy Yaross, Mon-aca, Pa., outpointed Jack King, Chi-cago, 10.

BEC FIVE PRACTICE

The "Pec Five will hold a practice session this afternoon from 8 to 5 p. m. in preparation for its open-ing games on Thanksgiving night when Coach-Mgr. Clune's boys will appear against the Rockville A. C. and Glastonbury teams in a double

These two games will give Coach Chine every chance to see his many and promising candidates in action, at which time every player will give his best in order to be the choice of Clune in his selection of the team The Rec team will be equipped in new uniforms and will appear in same on opening night.



SINGLE GRID TILT

ON STATE PROGRAM

Yale-Harvard Game Draws

Interest Of Football Fans

The annual Yale-Harvard classic

turned the major interest of foot-

ball fans everywhere to Connecticut

today, but that was the only college

Only two other collegiate teams

FOOTBALL

RESULTS

By Associated Press

Fairmont, W. Va. 6, Salem 0. Havard Javes 14, Yale Jayvee

Widwest Baldwin Wallace 14, Mount Union

Oklahoma Aggies 27, Grinnell 0.

Southwest

Presbyterian 14, Erskins 0.

Farwest

Oregon Normal 19, Southern Ore-ton Normal 6.

Texas A. & I. 13, Schreiner Insti-

Texas 84, Arkansas 0.

FOR DEAR YALE

Here.

game in the State.

ey's Grove At 2:15 O'Clock: Both Teams Wi Use Seme Lineves As Las 7 to 0.

Another close, exciting battle is expected temorrow afternoon when the second game of the annual football series for the town championship gets under way at Hickey's Grove at 2:15 o'clock. By virtue of their victory last Sunday, the Red Men rule a decided favorite to capture the title, but the Eagles are



"Ted" McCarthy

dietown last Saturday, met the given a fighting chance to come Rochester squad on the latter's through and even the count.

Both teams will present virtually demy team went to Durham to play the New Hampshire State team.

Captain Larry Schlums, cutstanding Wesleyan ground gainer, concluded his collegiate football career with today's game. Other Connecticut cut colleges have concluded their consistently against the Hagles will sition. Driend, who gained most consistently against the Bagles, will again be in the backfield, as will Johnny Groman, who scored all seven points of the game. To back them up, this due will have Elmo Mantelli and "Ding" Farr, two more

crack ball carriers. Brunig Moske, playing coach, will probably bear the brunt of the Regles' attack tomorrow. He was the only backfield man who gained the only backfield man who gained yardage through the Red Men line and if the Eagles triumph, it should be through his afforts. His teammates in the backfield, Copeland, Slaga and Balon, all possess a fighting spirit and the will to win, but seem to lack the experience necessary to overcome the south enders.

The Eagles' line also presents a list of new-comers to semi-pro football, with a few exceptions. Such yeterans as McCarthy, Tumienski and Lippincott will probably see planty of service. McCarthy played a stellar game at end last Sunday and did much to bolster up the forward wall.

ward wall. The outcome of the game seems to hinge on the ability of the Bagies to stop the heavier, more experienced offensive of the Red Mics. Last Sunday they did so no less than three times, failing only once. But that was enough to win the game and it looks as though the game to-morrow will go the same way. All the breaks of the game favored the Red Men last week. The team that gets the breaks tomorrow should be the winner. This department's gues-

is again the Red Men. The probable lineups: Left Had Center Right Guard ************ Right End

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LEGAL NOTICES 78

District of Coventry, ss. Court of Probate, November 18th, 1922.

Estate of Emms J. Case late of Coventry in said District, deceased.

Upon the application of Mrs. Vivian R. Gilistbe praying that letters of administration may be granted on said estate as per application on file more fully appears. It is

ORDERED:—That said application be hard and determined at the Propage of the 18th device November, A. S. 1837 at 1 octors in the externoun. See that notice be given of the pendancy of said application and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing the same once in some necessary the public sign post in the Pown of Coventry in said District, and by posting a copy therefore the public sign post in the Pown of Coventry in said District, and by mailing a copy postage prepalate the public sign post in the Pown of Coventry in said District, and by mailing a copy postage prepalate the public sign post in the Pown of Coventry in said District, and by mailing a copy postage prepalate the public sign post in the Pown of Coventry in said District, and by mailing a copy postage prepalate the public sign post in the Pown of Coventry in said District, and by mailing a copy postage prepalate the public sign post in the Pown of Coventry in said District, and by mailing a copy postage prepalate the public sign post in the Pown of Coventry in said District, and by mailing a copy postage prepalate the public sign post in the Pown of Coventry in said District, and by mailing a copy postage prepalate the public sign post in the Pown of Coventry in said District, and by posting a copy in the Pown of Coventry in said District, and by posting a copy in the Pown of Coventry in said District, and by mailing a copy postage prepalate the public sign post in the Pown of Coventry in said District, and by mailing a copy postage prepalate the public sign post in the Pown of Coventry in said District the pown of the Pow

Judge.

TO STICK TO GOLD

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had talked of putting in a team and slep Sub-Alpines and Knofa broth-ers had talked of putting in a team, but did not get their teams together

For last night's games there was a turkey for high single. Lefty Curtis won the turkey with 145.

Next week the alley owners will also give a turkey to the person having high single for the night. They can have the turkey as soon as won or it will be held until Christmas if

crit will be held until Christmas if requested.

Curtis also had high three string for the night with 392.

The Pirates wen four points from the British Americans, while the Independents won three out of four from the Young Timers.

The Independents had high team single for the night with 582 while the Pirates had high three string total of 1598.

total of 1595. Pirates (4)

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AMY RESTING UP

Cape Town, South Africa, Nov. 19. - (AP) - Amy Johnson, new holder of the London to Cape Tewn air record, had slept around the clock at 7 a.m. today evidence of the reaction from her strennous feat, and was

still in bed.

Miss Johnson, Great Britain's premier avistrix, broke the record of her husband, J. A. Mallison, of four days, 17 hours and 19 minutes, for the flight, making it in about 11 hours less time. Her time was four days, 8 hours and 55 minutes after her take off from London last Monday.

them as proof that her success due to pluck, not luck.

While Miss Johnson was sleeping sought during the foreneon the message arrived from King George: "I congratulate you on your splendid achievement. I trust that you are not too exhausted."

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The attractor was so complicated, that any guess as to its controms was complicated that any guess as to its controms was completed has acted as are concerned about the possibility that the President could after all turn again to you have and clothe him with districted powers.

Meanwhile all the party leaders, including Hitler, were prepared to stay in the capital indefinitely. There were reports that the president might be in favor of their getting together in a conference after he had heard their individual views. The President has indicated that his degrated hope in the units is the formation of a patient concentration government responsible primarily to him but tolerated, at least, by the Reichstag.

It was reported possible that the

It was reported possible that the President intended to receive the party leaders in a body in case they should unite on a program and reddingers the persons who should carry it out. arry it out.

Hitler, however, went ahead with his own plans, without giving a hint as to his course.

He summoned Rerman Wilhelm Goering, former Reichstag president, from Rome to the Nasi secret

Ations others on hand were Dr. Withelm Frick, Thuringen minister of the interior; Gregor Strasser, second in commani to Hitler; Capt. htmst Roshm, commander of the Nest storm troops; Dr. Joseph Goebbeis, a Nest Reichstag leader, and Einst Hanfstaung), a Hitler spokes-

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and Center on Hitler's candidacy for the chancellorality.

If their impression would be favorable, they were believed to be studying an approach to Hinden-burg that might gain a favorable presidential stitude.

Two new presidential decrees have been promulgated within the last 24 hours. One extends to January 2 the political truce promulgated Nov 2 for the elections of Nov 6 which would have anded to day. The other street frames and federal commissioners all the granting of passens:

All offices of the Frussian state ministry are put at the disposal of the commissioners and state offices indicated to the Prussian waiters ministry building.

Inter's audience with Yon Hindenburg began at 11:30 s. m. A huge throng bagan to assemble

denburg began at 11:30 a.m. A huge throng bagan to assemble carry before the chancellory where the president is living.

DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, seated its officers for 1988 last evening. Quests present included the grand secretary of the order, Janet B. Rusherford of Ellen Douglas lodge of Hartford; Grand Deputy Janet Tail of Lady Wallace Lodge of New Britain; Grand Conductor Mrs. Inspelia Morrison, and Grand Chaplain, Mrs. Janet Peat Remarks were made by these officers

marks were made by these officers and by Mrs. Rachel Munsie, the first chief Daughter of Helen Davidson Chief Daughter of Heien Davidson
Lodge.

The officers size Chief Daughter,
Miss Alice Andersett past chief
daughter Mrs. Mand Torrance; subchief daughter Miss Nellie Haggert;
chaplain, Mass Messie Roown; recording secretary, Mrs. Mether Sutherland Thancial secretary, Mrs. Nancy
Henderson, treasurer, Miss Horenge
Senson; assistant conjudior, Miss
Migry Thompson; inside guard. Mrs.
Helseit Sanford; outside guard. Mrs.
Torrance, third trustee.

The retiring chief daughter. Mrs.
Torrance, third trustee.

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Torrance there trustee.

The retiring chief daughter with a past
chief daughter a jawel shd saan and
a picture. The grand deputy received
a similing of orwatal beads. A buffet
lunches was served after which
there were games and daughter.

ROTERANK BACK

weret Menroe, Slater, Guinan, Milner, Shields, Dagte and for the Rec. Wilkinson, Bissell, Farr,

The second game was won by the Rec 690 to 614 and as the time was about used up for bowling two boxes only were played for the deciding game. The Travelers won the short game by a score of 98 to 98 but in the total for all the games the scores were Rec 1317. Travelers 1314. During the evening dancing was enjoyed by everyone and after the games, bowling, poot, ping-pong and dancing, a lunched, consisting of sandwithes, doughnuts, and coffee was served to all participating in the evening's social.

in the evening's social.

The ingredients were prepared by
Mrs. Thomas Brennan and Mrs.
Frank Eusch and the sandwiches were made by women members of the Recreation Center.

CNSTITUTION FOR SIAM

Besides these there were emissaries to other political parties.
There was a hint that the Nasis
were trying to sound out the Right

Bangkok, Stam, Noy. 19,—(AP)—
A new constitution for Stam which had the approval of King Prajadhipok, was made public today, removing the possibility that the Monarch might abdicate the throne

PROUD BE BETTER RENNETH (nervously): Shall

bring my brother along next time I FLAPPER: Yes, bring brother and you stay at home .- An-

MISSED APPOINTMENT "I must go out because I have an

ppointment."
"With whom?" With my tailor. He is bringing his bill here at 8 o'clock"—Der Wahre Jacob, Berlin.

Beason Ars Roser tr-At Clab.

It was voted hereafter to ha joint party for presentation trophies to both men and w

winners.

Those receiving awards less night were as follows: Chib shampionshi won by Mrs. David Brown, runn up, Mrs. Fred Bendall; president trophy, won by Mrs. East Seam with Miss Katheryn Havens as a ond; benedict championship, won Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke Bake Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Chency second handicap tournament, won by Mr. Howard Boyd. This was for the player showing the greatest reduc-tion in handicap during the year.

TWO DIE IN CRASH

Wallingford, Nov. 19 .- (AP) -Reginald H. Stevens and Stanley Dix, both of Meriden, were instantly killed early today when their auto-mobile crashed into the rear of a truck on the Meriden-Wallingford

highway. · Chifford Reed of Unionville, driver of Springfield, driver of another truck, were burned slightly, when they attempted to drag the bodies from the wreckage as it burnt into

flames. Police said Reed had slackened the speed of his truck preparatory to bringing it to a stop just before the crash. Stevens was said to be the driver of the car and Dix his companion and passenger. . Three days ago Stevens' wife gave birth to a child in a Meriden hospi-

TROTZKY AT NAPLES

Naples, Italy, Nov. 19.—(AF) — Leon Trotzky, the exiled Soviet lead-er, arrived here today aboard the steamship Praga, and spent the day sight-seeing at Posspeil and Sor-

He is enroute to Copenhagen for a lacture. Banished from Russie by Joseph Stalin's Communist Forty, Trotzky has been extled four years on Prinkipo island in the Marmers

The Russian refused to disembark until he thought photographers and reporters had gone away, but a hidden cameraman sprang up as he left the boat. Trotzky covered his face

with his hat with his nat.

With Trotsky was his wife, a secretary and two guards. The Praga will continue its journey to-night. The next stop is Manuellies.

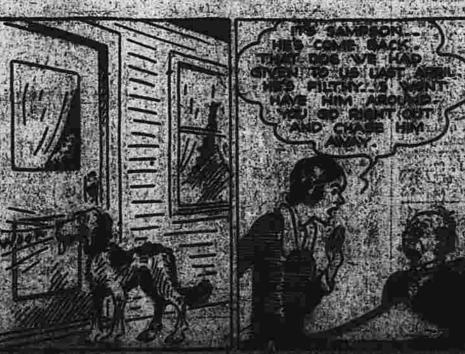


tree, seemed just as dichest as conic be that Scouty offered libery help. Its madness changed to cheer.

Said Scouty (Gee 'Sail break my hear if I can't get them limbs again. Im going to the sail hear, again to a to got you cut of here.

AS BUGGIES—Welcome?







SENSE AND NONSENSE

Hens had been missing regularly money as it is to pay it back after from Ben Zoat's chicken house, so one night he kept watch and saw what looked like a large Negro entering the small building. Ben trailed the figure inside, where he saw it kneeling before the chicken roost. The Negro, hearing sen approach, clasped his hands and piously exclaimed: "Good Lawd, dis here darkey can't go nowhere to pray an mo' 'thougt bein' 'strubed."

HERST STENOGRAPHER — I am.

UNREMARKABLE REMARKS—One conquers a bad habit more

his trubbles, de same as women, say 'bout dem."

PORTER-Did you miss dat PUFFING PASSENGER-No! didn't like the looks of it, so chased it out of the station.

White Friend—So you stayed in a haunted house last night? What happened?
Negro—'bout twelve o'clock a ghost came thru de wall jes' as ef

dere wus no wall dere. White Friend-And what did you Negro-Ah went through de op-

posite wall de same way. IN COMMEMORATION (From The Elder, Pennsylvania, Gazette)

Miss Nellie Peters received painful injuries from the talons of a large horned owl with a wing spread over 34 inches which she captured in her bare hands. She will be stuffed and mounted and put on display in the windows of the bank on Main street.

First Nurse (in hospital corri-ridor)—Old man Whippet fainted in the hall this morning when his wife gave birth to triplets. Second Nurse—Yeah—perhaps it was a case of son-stroke.

THE LAMB WHO ALLOWS HIMSELF TO BE TAKEN IN BE-COMES THE GOAT.

Mildred-Jack kissed me last night, Mother Dear. Mother-Did you show place?
Mildred—No, he found it himself.

Rastus and his bride-to-be, Mandy, were on a shopping tour. When it came to a choice of bedroom suites the furniture man asked:

Furniture Man—Do you want twin beds?

Mandy (looking at Rastus, then in an ambarrassed voice)—No. Ah thinks it am best to get an ordinary bed 'n' let de good Lawd decide.

UNREMARKABLE REMARKS—One conquers a bad habit mere easily today than tomorrow.

Introduce your enemies to your wife's relations and then forgive them. . . There are lots of people who don't like to loaf if they don't get paid for it. Fact. . . The more brains a man possesses the less chance his head has of swelling. . . The worst drawback to sitting on top of the world is that you have so much farther to skid. . . . The more explaining a man

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville says: "Man has his trubbles de same as women.

The more explaining a man does the less use the world has for him. . . . No man is ever so busy that he can't find time to make an eben ef he do hab much les' to beer is about as soon as near beer say 'bout dem." is close. . . There is some recom-pense for old age in the fact that life insurance agents cease to bother you. . . . Many a dark lane has been converted into an amusement park. . . Spinach originally came from Arabia. Well, just let it go back to Arabia.

> Boy—I want some rope like this. Dealer—How much? Boy-Why, enough to reach from the goat to the feace.



Life grows more complex and dif-ficult every day. It's getting so now that it is as hard to borrow mas shopping rush.

Toonerville Folks



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

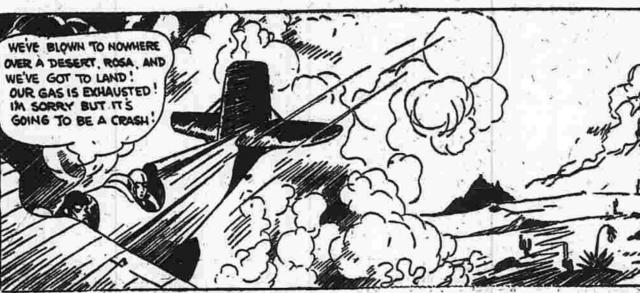




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A Forced Landing

By John C. Terry







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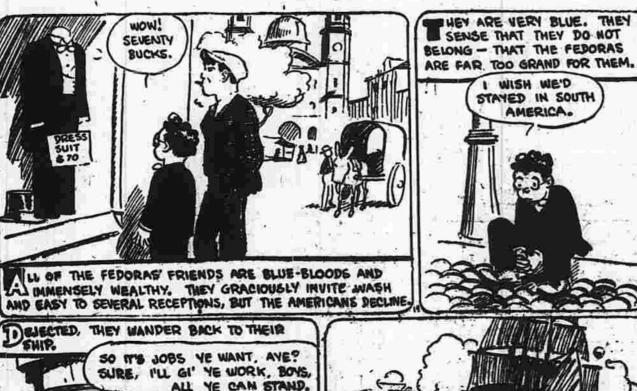
By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



RED ?







DO IS LOOK AT OL MAN CALLED A STOCKHOLDERS THEMSELVES. MEETIN' TO THEM PAYIN' INTO TH' STARTS IT , BUT THEY AINT TH' BUSINESS PAYIN'
OUT TO THEM IS WHAT
FINISHES IT. THEY
MAKE IT POSSIBLE,
BUT IMPOSSIBLE. GITT'N NO DIVIDENDS.

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Boston Party's Automobile

ville at 10:80 last night. One was

The other car was enroute to the

face, head, arms and legs. Dr. Hendricks' car continued about 60

yards after the collision, which was

almost head on. The damaged cars were towed to the Depot Square garage. Dr. Hendricks' party went to Hartford and took a train for

New Haven, State Police from Staf-

ford made the arrest before he left

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Yale-Harvard game.

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ABOUT TOWN

of New Haven, who gave readings evening when Mrs. Pampinelli's play and extracts from the poems of Edissip presented; and the third, ward Livingston Robinson, Amerituo hours later in the Ritter home can poet, and commented on them. again. "The Torch Bearer" is a Mrs. Raymond Goslee was hostess play within a play and the audience for the afternoon and tea was has the unusual experience of served by the hospitality commit-

A brief meeting last evening of is full of comedy and last night's Chapman Court, Order of Amar- audience was often in an uproar. At anth, at the Masonic Temple was the final curtain the players were fellowed by a bridge party for the warmly applauded while an addimembers. It was in charge of the tional tribute went to Miss Estes. entertainment committee. Pickles held the high score and Miss Ethel Brainard the low. Home made food and candy dispensed by Mrs. Edna Hathaway found a ready sale. Royal Patron Edwin Swanson donated a turkey on which the members sold tickets, also a chicken as a premium for the one selling the greatest number. Mrs. James Johnson of Eldridge street won the tur-key, and Miss Mabel Trotter who sold 71 tickets, the chicken. A feature of the evening was the observance of the birthday of the associate matron, Mrs. Anna Robb. Royal Matron, Mrs. Anne Tryon presented to her a large birthday cake decorated with candles. Mrs. Robb afterward cut the cake. Frankfurter "Mrs. Fell" flirts with nearly every be placed in operation in order to and to retain wherever possible the sandwiches and coffee were served. | married man in the community and turn out as many Thanksgiving pies | beautiful original appointments. For

The Sewing club of the Women of the Moose will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Antoinette Savino of 120 Eldridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snow of Pine street have as their guest for several days, Mr. Snow's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Parker of Lafayette, R. I.

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watching what goes on behind stage or one production during the presentation of another. The play

Much of the humor of the play which is the work of George Kelly, centers about Mrs. Pampinelli's assumption that the illness or even the demise of a husband is rather inconsequential compared to the importance of a play which she is coaching. She can't understand why funerals can't be postponed or why husbands have to die at such times anyway." Mrs. Pampinelli is ably supported by Mrs. "Nellie Fell", a woman of sixty who serves as prompter, this part was unusually well taken by Miss Bessie. Quinn who makes a most auspicious debut in the Sock and Buskin Club. Although married three times before, on Wednesday an extra stove will

book place at the most embarrass-Miss Quimby unquestionably scored. The play centers largely about her activities but she was

as a result she loses her prompt

equal to all its demands.

No part was better played than that of "Mrs. Paula Ritter" taken by Miss Alice Aiken, a new member of the club. Her role was a conspicuous one. The plot centers about the objection of "Mr. Ritter", played by Walter Wright, to his wife's by Walter Wright, to his wife's Arrangements have been complet-participation in amateur plays. In ed for the celebration of the George the end "Mrs. Ritter," too, comes to

BY SOCK-BUSKIN PLAY

High School Players Portray
Middle-Aged Folks Cleverly
In "Torch Bearers" Comedy.

High School Hall was well filled last night at the presentation of "The Torch-Bearers" by the Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club of Manchester High School. The three-act comedy was well enacted by its cast of twelve students under the direction of Miss Helen J. Estes, the school's dramatic coach. The per-

Of Oil Burner-Pies to Be Given to Needy Families.

Pumpkin pies for Thanksgiving are assured the needy of the town this year through an offer made by Watkins Brothers to Miss Jessie Reynolds, social service nurse. Watkins plan to hold a baking demonstration in their show window all next week, and on Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving, their demonstrator will bake nothing but pumpkin pies. All these pies, to-gether with the other baking done during the week, including biscuits and cookies, will be turned over to Miss Reynolds for daily distribution to those whose cases have been

brought to her attention. The baking demonstrations, be-ginning Monday at 2 p. m., will be held daily, excepting Thursday, be-tween 9 and 12 and 2 and 6 o'clock, and on Wednesday and Saturday

Victor La Croix whose services have been secured for the demonstration will do all the baking on a stove equipped with one of the newest Silent Glow range oil burners.

MASONS HERE TO HONOR

Local Celebration Of Bi-Cen-

Washington Bi-Centennial by Man-Whiton his conclusion that "the wife's place is in the home," so everyone is hapo'clock. Rev. Joseph Cooper of Stafford Springs, formerly pastor of the South Methodist church here, will speak on the life of Washing-

As part of the program, the Mas-ter Mason degree will be conferred, with Worshipful Master Peter Wind in charge. The Tall Cedars degree team will present the drills in connection with the ceremony. The Ma-sonic quartet, consisting of Harry Armstrong, Robert Gordon, Charles Robbins and Paul Volquardsen will

A plaque of Washington will be presented to the lodge by the Fel-

The celebration Tuesday night is part of the program which is being carried out by all Masonic lodges throughout the country, the request of the first President being made by 713 \ /ashington Bi-Centennial Com-

ENATZ REISER AGAIN HELD FOR LIQUOR SALE

chool Street Man Arrested Following Raid At His Home Yesterday.

The case of Ignatz Reiser of School street, charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell, had his liquor with intent to sell, had his case continued in police court this morning until Friday of next week at the request of Attorney William S. Hyde. He was arrested yesterday afternoon when Captain Herman Schendel and Patrolman David Galligan raided the place and found a quantity of liquor despite the fact that some had been poured down the police. Raiser has been convicted several times before for liquor violations.

John Sudolf of the Beenive section of the north end had judgment suspended in his case of breach of the peace following a neighborhood row. Mrs. Anna Baranowsky was the complaining witness. She said that Sudolf entered her home in his underwear and insulted her by calling her names. He said she "stuck her had a said she "stuck her her had a said she "stuck her had a said she said sh

derwear and insulted her by calling her names. He said she "stuck her tongue out" at him while he was sawing wood. The fracas attracted the attention of most of the people living in the section.

Thomas Morrison had his ten days fall suspension put into effect when brought before the court for intexication. He was fined and given a suspended jall sentance some time ago and than shortly afterward was agreated again for intexication. Now he must serve the ten days in jail.

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statled embodying the latest conveniences. This combination of the beautiful simplicity of Colonial ascinizacture and modernity makes the Wadsworth estate an ideal place for those wishing to purchase or rent a home. William Rubinow, owner, will be glad to arrange an inspection for those interested. All work has been done by local labor and mechanics. Mr. Rubinow has been successful in keeping all of the work in Manchester, even in LEONARD JOHNSON HAS "BROKEN DISHES" LEAD

Gives Fine Reading Of Character Of Cyrus Bumpsted In King's Daughters' Play.

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stand his wife's persecution but when it comes to his favorite daughter, Elaine (played by Miss Margaret Peticolas) he rebeis. Miss Anne McAdams plays the difficult role of Jenny Bumpsted, who has nagged Cyrus for 30 years.

The action of the play takes place on one cold winter's evening in the Bumpsted home in a small western town. Cyrus cheerfully undertakes to wash the supper dishes while his wife and the elder daughters depart for an evening at the movies. Immediately things begin to happen.

The other players in the drama are Miss Faith Fallow and Miss Sylvia Hagedorn, elder daughters of Cyrus. Raymond Merz plays the role of Elaine's lover, encouraged by Cyrus and disliked by Jenny, his wife; Robert Marcham is the minister and Walter Henry, Mike Savino and Allan Taylor are also in the cast. A dress rehearsal will take place tomorrow afternoon o'clock at the Whiton hall.

WADSWORTH HOME'S FEATURES RETAINED

Famous Old Colonial House Here Is Remodeled Without Losing Valuable Features.

The remodeling of the Wadsworth and he was told to appear in Rockestate at the corner of East Center ville City Court a week from today. and Pitkin streets is now virtually completed. Exceptional care has been taken to preserve the attractive Colonial features of the house example, the antique Dutch tile fireplace in Colonial style, which has been highly praised by numerous collectors, has been kept intact, as WASHINGTON TUESDAY

wood staircase. The lighting fixtures have been made of wrought
iron excellently suiting the style of
the house and the same idea has
been borne in mind in the choice of
wall-papering and colors for interlor painting.

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First Reports Were That None Had Been Seen.—Rowever a Few Did See Shooting Stars. Stars.

has been successful in keeping all of the work in Manchester, even in cases where some saving could have been affected by the use of outside firms. Manchester firms which took part in the work are Holger Bach, general contractor and carpentering; Carl J. E. Nygren, plumbing, heating and electrical work; Manchester Decorating Company, painting and decorating; G. W. Glenney Co., lumber; Ansaldi, Andrews & Co., plastering and masonry; Henry It appears that the Leonids did not fail to put on their annual show as the first reports indicated. Miss Elizabeth J. Norten and her father report having witnessed a very fine meteoric display early Wednesday morning from the back yard at 180 Main street from 3:30 until 4:30 a.m., and during the hour saw 24 Leonids.

Miss Norton said that the sky Miss Norton said that the sky was clear with a very slight haze, the clouds coming up from the southwest, away from the meteors, so that they could be seen until about 4:30 a. m. Eighteen of them, she said, appeared approximately in the south, four towards the east, one overhead leaving a luminous streak and one to the northwest. None were spectacular, although several were brighter than the others. All came, apparently, from the direction IN TALCOTTVILLE CRASH Hits New Jersey Vehicle; came, apparently, from the direction one Man Hurt, One Arrested of the constellation Leo, high in the

One Man Hurt, One Arrested of the constitution kee, high in the southeast sky.

One automobile accident has already resulted from Yale-Harvard football traffic bound for New Haven. Five out of state people were involved in a crash at Talcott until four o'clock they witnessed at least 10:20 leat raish at Talcott. least 40 meteors.



GIRL SCOUT RALLY The Girl Scout rally held at the Hollister Street school last evening was well attended by both Girl Scouts and friends. It was opened with the horseshoe formation led by Ruth Cheney of Troop 3. Badges and awards, including a first-class

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badge to Botty Harvey were given out by Mrs. John Pickins chairman of that committee, Mrs. Charles Citiver, mout commissioner, presented Betty Dewey with the prine given by the council to the scott selling the most lickets for the recent movie. His also personally gave all four give who sold so many tickets a little gift.

Mrs. Robert Hawley amounced a sale of Christmas candy to be held during next month. The demonstration of the Drum and Bugle Corps was very well done and met with great applause. They are doing remarkable work this year. Through the efforts of Captain Durkee 3 movie pictures — Mickey Mouse, Maise, and Bales in the Woods—were given. Songs were sung

were given. Songs were sung around an improvised camp-fire, followed by the good-night circle and taps, played by one of the bugiers and re-echoed by another.

31 applicants daily. Last year, from the inception of the M.E.A. office bureau, October 28, and continuing and re-echoed by another. 31 applicants daily. Last year, from the inception of the M.HAL office

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Sacred Cantata Maunder's 'Song of Thanksgiving

CHOIR OF 40 VOICES

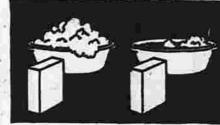
Assisted By G. Albert Pearson, Bass

Rudolph Swanson, Tenor Elsie Berggren, Soprano Eva M. Johnson, Accompanist

Tomorrow, Sunday Nov. 20-7 P. M.

Offering Taken Will Go To Relief Fund.

With Soap-It's SUDS that Count



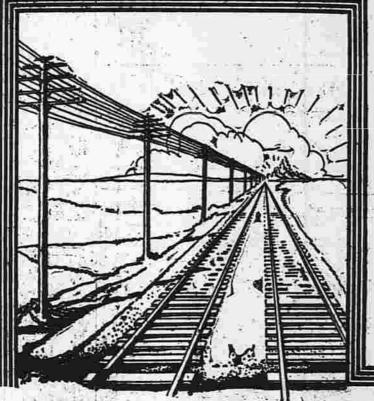
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HE SAW FAR into the future

The late William H. Williams was for many years head of the Wabash Railway system.

In planning the destination of the property he left, Mr. Williams took the far view. To guard against any possible funite breakdowns in administration, he named a well-known trust institution as one of the executors and trustees under his will.

This bears directly upon the destiny of your own. estate. But, you may say, "I'm not head of a railroad." No, but you are doubtless head of a family, and would like the money you leave to carry them safely on their journey through life.

Then, like Mr. Williams, you will do well to adopt the safety device of a corporate executor and trustee ender your will.

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