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JAPAN SCORES REPORT

OF LEAGUE COMMITTEE

HITLER REQUESTED TO FORM CABINET

Von Hindenburg Gives Fas- ANTI-TRUST SUIT cist Leader a Limited Time To Formulate a Program Of Action.

Berlin, Nov. 21-(AP)-President von Hindenburg today commissioned Adolf Hitler, the Fascist leader, to formulate a Cabinet and a program of action to meet Germany's domestic crisis, but there were strings attached to the request.

Instead of the usual "mandate to form a Cabinet" Hindenburg gave the leader of the nation's largest single party a mission to attempt within a certain limited time to submit a slate of names and a program of action, backed by a "majority or almost a majority" of the Reich-

stag.
The President was reported as unwilling to place Germany's fate in Hitler's hands without attaching strings to the situation, despite the favorable meeting between the two

Today's request was the outcome of a 15 minute conversation between Hitler and the President this forence. It was said Hitler promised to send a letter to the President today advising him, "whether and un-der what conditions a government led by Hitler will find in the Reichstag a safe majority doing work and united on a common program of ef-

terists and the Bavarains—are pos-sibly willing to have the Nasis gov-ent Germany but not willing to have It was pointed out the pivotal arty "The Nationalists" the Centhe Nasi leader dominate the situa-

"A spokesman for the Fascist lead-er told the Associated Press; this was the Nasi viewpoint, "Merr Mit-ler does not feel that he, as leader of the largest party in Germany of the largest party in Germany should run around begging the smaller party for support. We are quite willing to have men like Konstanin Von Meurath, Count Luts Von Krosigk Schwerin, and General Kurt Von Schleicher, continue to

Was Foreign Minister

Von Neurath was chancellor

Frans Von Papen's foreign minister,

Count Von Krosigk, his finance minister and General Von Schleicher the

minister of defense.

Just as on Saturday, crowds gathered in front of the President's office and the Kaiserhof Hotel to watch Hitler arrive and depart. Police were forced to keep a lane clear for the Nazi motorcar.

At Nasi headquarters it was said the National Socialist Party considered itself pleased with the President's action, which was "regarded not as a commission but as a mandate to form a Cabinet."

Unless Alfred Hugenburg, Nationalist leader, creates difficulties," a spokesman said, "we believe Hitler can give the President a satisfactory answer before the day is

Hitler immediately summoned all the principal subleaders in his party to a conference.

FRENCH COMMENT Paris, Nov. 21-(AP) - The arrival to power of Adolf Hitler 'n Germany, either as chancellor minister, was declared by the newspaper Ere Novelle today to mean the preparation of the way for the return of the Hohenzollerns.

The paper, which reflects the views of Premier Edouard Herriot's radical Socialist Party, said: "Let's not be more dupes than the Germans themselves and reflect seriously on the Monarchist restoration."

SEES EXPANSION OF RAIL SYSTEM

Head Of B. & O. Declares Growth Of The Past Will Soon Be Restored.

his statement at the annual stockholders' meeting here today. Daniel tain side tomorrow night if a sched-Willard, president of the Baltimore uled attempt to conduct a long dis-The firm conviction that the condidon of growth and expansion which has obtained in the past will be restored in large measure, if not completely, in the not-distant future."

He pointed out, however, that "because of the greatly reduced volume of business which the Baltimore and reality a powerful searchlight 25 ceiving mirror. Ohio company is handling during the miles away.

FINALLY SETTLED

General Motors And Others Must Dispose Of Their Radio Stock.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 21.—(AP) -A settlement was effected in the Federal District Court of the government anti-trust suit against the Radio Corporation of America and other defendants.

tors Corp., General Motors Radio Corp., American Telephone and Tele-graph Co., and Western Electric Co., Inc., was dismissed at the request of the government and an injunction decree was issued against the re-

maining defendants. The General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Company which own controlling stock in the Radio Corporation are to divest themselves of the stockholdings of themselves and their respective sub-sidiaries in the Radio Corporation of America the decree ordered. Talk With Lehman The governor planned to n This shall be done as follows, the

decree orders: "General Electric Company within three months from this date divest itself of substantially one-half of all of the holdings of itself and In other words' Hindenburg gave its subsidiaries of the shares of the Nazi leader a chance, but a chance that leading present groups held to be nearly impossible to turn shares ratably to its own common stock of Radio Corporation of America by distributing such shares ratably to its own common stock of Radio Corporation of America by distributing such shares ratably to its own common stock of the shares o

stockholders, or causing them to be so distributed.

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ATTEMPT TO WRECK

Tracks Blown Up In Brittany Just Before Special Arrives-Premier Calm

Merriot and a large official party ar-rived in Paris safe and sound today despite an apparent attempt to blow up their special train in Brittany during the night.

The railroad track was blown at Ingrandes, 15 miles from Nantes, just before the special train reached the spot, and in time for section men to flag the train.

The premier was unaware of the explosion for several hours. When he reached the capital today he said "Breton autonomists" were to blame

(A separatist movement has per sisted in Brittany since it joined with France in 1582. The region has maintained early Celtic tradition for five centuries. The Celtic language is still spoken in lower Brittany, and the area is much like Wales in Great Britain.) Unruffled by the excitement, the

Premier went shead with scheduled address at Nantes celebrating the 400th anniversary of the union of Britteny and France. When he arrived here today he referred in characteristic fashion to vein. He referred to Molierre's play "Femme Savartes," and added: "While sleeping I had a narrow es-

Seven Breton autonomists were dent-elect Roosevelt requesting him arrested in Nantes, but nothing was to attend the foreign debt conferdiscovered to connect them with the ence tomorrow called by President

ROOSEVELT GETS **READY FOR TRIP** TO WASHINGTON

Leaves Late Today For New York City For Talk With His Successor-Trip To Capital Tomorrow.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 21-(AP) -Ending a quiet week-end rest at his country home, President-elect Roosevelt begins today a trip to Washington for a war debt conference with President Hoover and a series of talks with Congressional leaders. Although he had not stat-ed with whom he will confer after the White House talk tomorrow, it believed by some of those close to Mr. Roosevelt that his callers will include several independent Re-publicans who supported him in the

recent campaign. Many of the leading Democratics will be in Washington during Mr.
Roosevelt's stay there, and it is believed they will discuss not only
policies of the incoming administration but issues which will come before the December meeting of Con-gress. Mr. Roosevelt will take to the conference Prof. Moley, Colum-

The governor planned to motor to New York city late today for a din-ner hour talk with Lieut-Governor Herbert H. Lehman. The President-elect will spend the night at his 65th street home.

Hoover-Roosevelt conference is set for 4 p. m. tomorrow. The governor will not leave Washington for Warm Springs, Georgia until Wednesday afternoon.

Yesterday, the governor and his wife accompanied by Lerd and Lady Astor, both of whom are members of the English Parliament, attended church services in St. James Episcopal church in Hyde Park. The Astors and Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer Putnam were week-end guests at Arum Elbow. Mrs. Putnam is the former Amelia Earnart,

the aviatrix.
On his trip to Georgia, Mr. Roosevelt, will be accompanied by his designed; him Anne Dall and perhaps Mrs. Roosevelt, as well as his tional Chairman James A. Parky and Mrs. Farley and Louis Howe, his political secretary. James Roosevelt, his son, and Mrs. Roosevelt will join the governor at Warm Springs next week.

SCENE OF PARLEY Washington, Nov. 21 — (AP) — President Moover today shifted plans for the meeting tomorrow be-tween him and President-Elect Rosevelt, changing the scene from the executive offices to the Lincoln study of the White House proper. On arrival, Mr. Roosevelt probably will drive into the south grounds as he did when attending the presi-dential dinner that followed the governors' conference in Richmond,

An elevator will be waiting inside the south entrance, beneath the portico, to carry him to the second loor of the executive mansion, where the study is located.

It was in this room that Mr. foover held his conferences on international affairs with Ramsay

HUBRYING TO CAPITAL St. Louis, Nov. 21-(AP) -John Nance Garner, vice president-elect and Speaker of the House, was here between trains today long enough to be shaved, to express unqualified opposition to European debt cancellation or modification and to express hope for passage of a beer bill and legislation looking toward prohibition repeal at the coming short session of Congress. Garner was hurrying to Washington in response to a long distance call from presi-

To Conduct Conversation Over A Searchlight Beam

-(AP)-A twinkling point of light strenuous trip last week. on a distant horizon, scarcely dis-lessly mired, a portable short-wave tinguishable from the stars, will radio set was employed to call for send a message to a group of scien- assistance. Men and trucks were tists on a lonely Adirondack Mountance telephone conversation over a searchlight, mounted on a building searchlight beam is successful. York, where people live who have horizon. Word was wirelessed to never spoken over an ordinary household telephone, the scientists hope to hear the voices of men gath-

Lake Desolation, N. Y., Nov. 21. oreached their station only after a dispatched to their aid. The radio was again called into

use when the engineers were unable at the General Electric plant at In a remote region of upstate New | Schenectady, from the stars near the Schenectady to blink the light and by this means it was identified. By wireless signals the light was thenered about the twinkling light-in focused to bear directly upon the re-

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In this frame building, the McHan boarding house in Whittier, N. C., Col. Raymond Robins, dry leader and friend of President-Hoover, lived for more than two months while a nation-wide search was conducted for him. Said to have been suffering from an unusual form of amnesis, Colonel Robins, shown in inset, had assumed the name of Reynolds Rogers, and declared that he was a mining engineer. Placed under observation in Asheville, N. C., he continued to deny his identity and failed to recog-

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA ASKS FOR DEBT REVISION ALSO

Sends Note To Washington BLACK TOM BLAST Requesting Suspension Of Over Million Payment Due In December.

Czechoślovakia aligned itself beside Great Britain, France and Bel gium in seeking war debt revision today, in a note asking suspension of the \$1,500,000 payment it has due to the \$1,500,000 payment it has due to this socialist Backmar A5.

There will be no publication until temogrow of this latest communication in the difficulties which President Moover and President-Elect Roosevelt plan to seek to thresh out at the White House.

Ferdinand Veverna, the Czecho-Blovakian minister, presented the

Slovakian minister, presented the document at the State Department. The amount due next month from this country is all on account of

principal.

(The total obligation of CsechoSlovakia to the United States stands
at \$187,071,025. Payments already
have been made which aggregate
\$18,304,178. First to Ask

The British government was the first to ask an extension of the D moratorium, and general reconsideration of inter-governmental debt set-

Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, presented this request to Secretary Stimson November 10. France followed with a similar memorandum the next day and Belgium did the same November 15. Great Britain owes \$95,550,000 MacDonald of Great Britain, Pierre due December 15. The French pay-Lavel of France and Dino Grandi of ment due on that date is \$19,261,438 and the Belgian payment is \$2,125,090.

Along with debt matters, Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt are expected to discuss the probable date of the world :nonetary and economic conference at tomorrow's meeting which will be in the Lincoln study. Norman H. Davis, and the other experts who composed the commit-tee empowered to make preparatory arrangements for the world conference have not reached any conclusion as to a likely date.

CAUSED HIS DEATH

Write a Book When He Is Taken Out And Shot.

New York, Nov. 21—(AP)—That red hot book that Francis Anthony of the case, explained it would be Fabrisio was writing to "expose the underworld's 400" never will be fin-Fabrizio, a gangster turned

author, was just getting full literary steam up last night. Surround-ed by a scattered bale of notes, giv-

IN COURTS AGAIN

Secret Service Men Try To Prove That Germans Set

chain of evidence was cast by the Burris, 25, who afficers said had United States teday around a secret committed three murders, ended his message, written in invisible ink, to career yesterday by sulcide. link spies of the Imperial German government with the destruction of the Black Tom terminal and Kings-iand, New Jersey, munitions plant.

The German-American mixed claims commission, sitting in its last case, heard Robert W. Bonynge, American agent, advance evidence American agent, advance evidence that the secret message supported this charge that German agents had destroyed the plant.

The message was sent by Fred-erick L. Herrmann, a German agent

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Dry Leader Suffering From Amnesia Fails To Recognize His Wife.

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 21.—(AP) Regarding the interruption of his ecluded life in the mountains as a monstrous error," Colonel Raymond Robins was in a sanitarium here today, where physicians hope rest and quiet will form a key to reopen to him his life before last September. The wife of the famous dry crusader has twice visited him. Each ime he said he failed to recognize

"He feels that we have made ragic mistake in identification," said John Dreier, a nephew, who Friday recognised his uncle who, as "Reynolds Rogers," had prospected in the mountains of western North Carolina virtually since his disappearance September 3.

"However, he has resigned himself

to the situation," Dreier continued, "believing apparently that he soon may convince Mrs. Robins that he is not Colonel Robins and be free again to assume the peaceful life at Whittier he learned to love so well." Rest Essential

he added, are essential, and Robins has expressed a wish Dr. Griffin has said Robins was a

Sixty-year-old Henry Marcellus, and sister. At his elbow was a law- "We had a pleasant friendly chat,"

Washington, Nov. 21.—(AP) — Eday to Representatives Beck (R., Representative Britten (R., III.) after a conference with President Hoover at which he said possible beer legislation was discussed, told newspapermen he was "quite satisfied Mr. Hoover would not veto a beer bill" Britten said he had told Mr. Hoo-Long an advocate of modification ver he was confident that the bill he of the Volstead Act, he said he had had in mind, providing a tax of 3 or devoted his entire conference with the Chief Executive to discussion of in \$35,000,000 a month right from

He maintained this would allow

spoke with newspapermen on leaving for the Capitol. He refrained from making any statement upon Mr. Hoover's direct reaction to the "I am quite confident," he said "that New Year's Eve will be celebrated with real beer rather than poor wine. If the Democrats will live Britten said he was "ready to go ahead with a beer bill that would up to their platform for 'immediate' modification, a bill could be brought up on the second day of Congress and under a special rule limiting deprovide against return of the saloon, and would protect states wishing to remain dry, but would provide for others 2.75 beer by weight." Communications will be sent tobate on either side to 20 minutes, could be passed through the House by December 10."

Wages Battle Against 20 Of- All Cells On Tier Opened By ficers-Machine Gun And

"Hoover Not to Veto

Beer Bill"-Britten

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 21,-(AP) -Climaning a desperate gun battle.

A tenth was captured at his Lynn, Mass., home within a few hours of his escape. He was Harry E. Whitten, 45, who was awaiting trial on a chicken stealing charge.

First news of the break reached Trapped in a house in the center of the small town of Mount Orab, 80 miles east of here. Burris shot himself through the head as deputy sheriffs from three Ohio counties and jail authorities through Lynn police. A Lynn woman who knew Whitten detectives from Indianapolis stormed the dwelling with a machine gun, and knew that he had been jailed rifles and tear gas bombs.

One of the attackers, Capt. Lynn Black, 36, head of the Hamilton county police, was shot in the abdomen as he stepped in front of a window after tossing a tear bomb into a door, and was in a serious

Burris, Alias Webster and Walker, was found in the house of a Mt. Orab friend after a manhunt in In-BY COL. ROBINS dians, Ohio and Kentucky which began Oct. 8 when he shot and killed Sheriff Roy Compaton of Rush county, Indiana, who had sought to arrest him on a liquor charge. The killer escaped other officers that time by jumping out of a second-story window.

After spending about ten minutes the President's office, Britten

views he had expressed to him.

TRAPPED SLAYER

COMMITS SUICIDE

Burris, police records showed, es-caped from the Iowa state penitentiary, where he was serving a life sentence for the murder of Mrs. Eric Rose near Boone, Is. He had served time also for second degree murder

in Missouri. town's 550 population looked on from behind shelter. As searchlights were played on the

building from every side, the officers poured lead into the windows. A machine gun kept up a withering stream of fire from one location and deputies crouched behind trees and corners of nearby buildings sniped with pistol and rifle. Now and then an officer would dash into the open to throw a tear bomb and dash back to shelter with head ducked. Finally a shot was heard inside

the house, and creeping cautiously inside, officers found Burris dead, a pistol from which four shots had been fired beside him.

NINE PRISONERS FLEE FROM JAIL

Plotters—14 Men Refuse

(AP)-Nine prisoners who escaped Washington, Nov. 21 .- (AP) -A with more than 20 officers, James from the Rockingham jail during a Sunday morning break were sought tolley in the border ports along the New England-Capadian line.

saw him lurking in the rear of a garage short!, after sunrise yester-day. She called police, who took

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TO THREE MURDERS

And Being Involved In

Note: The Japanese government," he said, "or to lack of authority to enforce its will on the all-powerful military chiefs, its effect upon the world is equally disturbing."

His voice trembled as he cried: Also Admits Kidnaping Many Robberies.

Chicago, Nov. 21-(AP) -From the lips of a 17 year old boy came a confession, police said today, that lodge the cornered slayer, half the he had slain three persons and that he declared, is "a measure of legitihe was responsible for a series of mate defense which the central govother crimes, including the recent ernment of my country cannot re-kidnaping of Miss Lillian Henry, 20, fuse to countenance." niece of Deputy Police Commissioner John Alcock.

He was James Varecha, who told Japan has no desire to acquire more clice, they said, that he was territory. police, they said, that he "If you pin these crimes on me"

he said "I'll say I'm crazy. I've been 1931, to the effect that Japan would sent to Dixon twice and you can't not take Manchuria as a gift. get around that." nstitution for mental defectives at ported the most assiduous activity

last August. To a confession of three of the (Continued on Page Two)

Kills Man on an Altar As a Human Sacrifice

self styled "king" of a religious When Smith's body was found on peace." cult that demanded a human sacri-

author, was just getting full literary steam up last night. Surrounded by a scattered bale of notes, giving names and dates, he was painfully spelling out a letter to a publisher, preparatory to tackling the preface of his expose.

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Spokesman Says His Country Is Acting Solely In Self-Defense In Manchuria: China Indignant Over Statement.

Geneva, Nov. 21,-(AP)-Japan and China, meeting again at the bar of the League of Nations, resumed their contest over Manchuria today. where they left off at the last sestion of the League Council.

Yosuke Matsucka defended Jap-an's course and rejected the findings of the Lytton commission which investigated the Manchurian situation for the League and recommended creation of a special international regime in Manchuria until the issue between Japan and China is settled.

Dr. Wellington Koo, replying for China, asserted that if Japan's interpretation of the Kellogg Pact is correct the peoples of the world might well wonder what is the use

of upholding it. "If the Japanese version is to be believed," he said, "their country is a meek lamb in the teeth of a fer-

ocious China."
Dr. Koo listened placidly while
Japan's spokesman denied that his Japan's spokesman denied that his government had violated any international peace obligations, asserting that the Japanese army had acted at all times only in self-defense, and declared that China is a disorganised state without responsible government.

ble government.

Is Indignant

But he expressed deep indignation
when his turn came to s; eak, particularly at the last statement.

"The use of such language in referring to my country, an original member of this League of Nations," he said, "not only reflects a lack of propriety, but also betrays a sense of hopelessness to find a really sound argument for the Japanese

Dr. Koo declared that Japan, "withput or ceasing to complain to the world of a disunited China, persistedly pursues a policy preventing unification."

"There evidently is a sense of apprehension," he continued, "that a United China would be a blow to her policy of expansion, her dream of world conquest."

Dr. Koo ignored the Japanese as-sertion that there had been no vio-lation of its pledges to keep the

The real difficulty in the Man-churian question, he said, is "Japan's failure to respect her interna-tional engagements' such as those tional engagements" such as those stipulated in the League Covenant, the Keilogg Pact and the Nine-Power Treaty," and to carry out her pledged word before the League Council to withdraw troops from Manchuria and to refrain from ag-

gravating the situation there.

Effect On World

"Whether this failure is due to native unwillingness on the part of

"The ruthless slaughter of Chinese citizens and the wanton destruction of Chinese property which are still going on in Manchuria as a result of the Japanese invasion is beyond computation." China's boycott of Japanese goods,

He took issue also with the Japanese representatives assertion that

He recalled a statement by the late Premier Inukai in December "At that very time, however," he

The Dixon he referred to is a state said, "neutral news agencies re-Dixon, Ills., from which he escaped on the part of the Japanese in assuming civilian authority in Manchuria either directly or through

their puppets."
Withdrawal of Japanese troops from Manchuria, said Dr. Koo, is still an essential prerequisite to fundamental settlement of the dispute. "The time has come now," he said, for prompt, effective action by the League. Further hesitation will not conly mean more bloodshed and suf-fering to thirty million Chinese in Manchuria, but perhaps irretrievably shake the general confidence in the Detroit, Nov. 21.— (AP)— The him through the heart on the altar. efficacy of this great institution of

PERADS SELF DEFENSE Washington, Nov. 21.—(AP)—apan's answer to the indictments made by the Lytton commission of her acts in the creation of the state of Manchukuo, is a plea of self-de fense and a denial that she violate

Tokyo denied the Lytton commis

From Banker To Farmer Reverses the Usual Story

Frank Schmidt, of North Coventry, Was Banker in New York 20 Years Ago—Is Now Successful Raiser of Poultry.

TO THREE MURDERS

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crimes, the authorities said, the boy

Score of Robberies

made verbal confessions

told police, so he shot them. He'd

Police are checking the confes-

shot perhaps seven of them, he re-

cock termed the "fourth degree"

Also instrumental in securing his

of the south side atrocities Wednes-

day. Mrs. Mary Minski, the sister

denied he had appeared there until

Thursday morning and told officials

he had a gun with him. He was

captured Saturday in a Loop bur-

lesque, three days after the "crime

wave" to which he confessed swept

TO REPAIR BREWERY New Britain, Nov. 21.—(AP)— Directors of the Cremo Brewery

said today they would begin to op-erate the plant if and when the Vol-

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank all our kind friends and neighbors who made our bereavement in the loss of our mother

and sister easier to bear. We are especially grateful to all who sent beautiful floral tributes or extended

the use of their cars.

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Minot Cranberry

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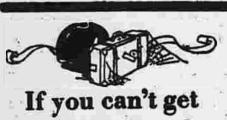
1-2 Oup Crushed Pineapple

After the questioning he posed for

"From Banker to Farmer" mayeers had always done them. He beem like a reversal of the title of sought newer and more intelligent an Oliver Optic or Horatio Alger means of raising poultry. When the story of a poor boy's rapid rise to State of Connecticut's department of fame and fortune, but whether it sounds like a reversal or not it applies to Frank Schmidt of North heartedly to the policy. Immediately Coventry. Frank Schmidt, 20 years he started raising Yellow Tag turago, was a banker-broker on Wall keys. street in New York City. He was a Schmidt's Yellow Tag turkeys successful banker, too, struggling have become known in the past three not for wealth but for health. His years as among the best that can be health stood in the way of wealth if purchased. They are sold in Man- plets. he were to remain on Wall street so chester at Walter Gorman's Pinehe considered health first and pur- hurst Grocery and Market.

chased a farm in North Coventry. To many who knew him at the time his decision seemed to entail YOUTH CONFESSES some sacrifice, but Frank Schmidt didn't intend to resign himself to that theory. He started out to retain his health and at the same time maintain his wealth or at least a satisfactory portion of it. For eight years he had been with the Foreign Exchange Bank in New York. Later he was with Knauth, Machod and Kuhne, brokers.

Schmidt first started in the poultook to raising high quality poultry for market. He was a success as a farmer almost from the start for he brought to the farm the keen business mind of a banker-broker. He wasn't content to do things as farm-



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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Norman C. Findlay Norman Charles Findley, eight years old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Findley of 188 McKee street, died shortly after noon today at the Me-morial hospital. He was admitted to the hospital Friday with appendicitis and an operation disclosed a ruptured appendix and general peritonitis. He had been ill with chores and heart trouble previously.

Besides his parents, he leaves a brother, James Junior, and a sister, Eleanor. His mother was formerly Miss Ellen Johnson. The boy attend-

FUNERALS

Lewis N. Heebner The funeral of Lewis N. Heebner general manager of the Manchester Electric Company and for many years one of the leading citizens of this town was held from the home, 145 Park street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

signed his name—the slaying of Frank Jerdan last Wednesday Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 night; the kidnaping and attack the attended in a body as did the emsame night on Miss Henry, and the ployees of the Manchester Electric Company. The Chamber of Comshooting November 14 of James F. try business featuring high quality McElligot during an attempted merce in which Mr. Heebner was a eggs produced for market. Later he holdup. moving spirit was represented at the funeral by William B. Halsted, presito dent; Edward J. Murphy, president others, police said, including score elect; Russell B. Hathaway, treasof robberies, the fatal shooting of an urer; Wilbrod Messier, chairman of old man on the southwest side and the Automotive division; Thomas slaying of a Mexican in his home Ferguson and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, directors; and Eldred J. McCabe,

He disliked Mexicans, Varecha executive secretary .. The South Merchants Division was represented by LeRoy Slocomb, chairman; Lewis Sipe, Fred Blish Sr., and Leonard Richman.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church officiated and burial was in the East technique. His questioners said they appealed to his delusions of andeur. cemetery.

J. Alfred Johnson

The funeral of J. Alfred Johnson confession was the statement of his was held Saturday afternoon at 2 sister, at whose home Varecha at o'clock from his home, 55 Church first maintained he was at the time street. Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church con ducted the service. Jarle Johnson sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and 'Nearer, My God, to Thee." The bearers were Carl J. Johnson, John Benson, August Peterson, James Leslie, Alonzo Foreman and Thomas

Brown, some of them representing

TWO NEW DIRECTORS

Baltimore, Nov. 21 .- (AP) - Two new directors were selected at the JAPAN SCORES REPORT the Baltimore and Ohio railroad

stead Act is amended to permit the manufacture of beer. They have authorized the expenditure of \$60,000 to repair the plant. John D. Hertz, formerly of Chicago but recently moved to New York, and Carl A. Degersdorff of New York were named to succeed Paul M. Warburg, who recently resigned, and Bernard M. Baruch, who resigned from the board.

Other members of the board reelected were: Newton D. Baker, Cleveland: John R. Morron, New York: Frederick H. Rawson, Chicago; Henry Ruhlender, New York; Joseph E. Widener, Philadelphia; and Howard Bruce, John J. Cornwell, Robert Garrett,

George M. Shriver, John F. Stevens, We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to all who offered sympathy in our grief at the passing of our beloved husband and father. Loren C. Clifford. Jr. all of Baltimore. Hertz is chairman of the finance committee of the Paramout Publix Corporation and chairman of the board of the Omnibus Corporation of MRS. MARY J. CLIFFORD, EARLE CLIFFORD. America. Degersdorff is a member of MRS. LILLIAN MATSON, CHESTER W. CLIFFORD. the law firm of Gravath, Degers-

dorff, Swaine and Wood.

NINE PRISONERS

FLEE FROM JAIL (Continued From Page One

Whitten in custody and notified Rockingham county authorities. Whitten, who was charged with being one of the ring leaders in the delivery, said the first he knew of the break was when the door to the cell was open and he was invited to

Fourteen of the prisoners at the jail refused to fice and were found sitting on the bunks of their un-locked cells.

These Whe Escaped
Those who escaped besides Whit-ten were: Howard Peebles of Tennessee, charged with assault with intent to kill; Fred Peters and Chester Banks, both of Portland, Me., and both charged with breaking and entering; John St. Pierre and Edward Dall, both of Brunswick, Me., and both charged with automobile stealing; Howard Banks, Portland, Me., breaking, entering and larceny; Nathan Hyman, Boston, insurance fraud; John Corkum, Rye, larceny, and Frank Keaton, Exeter, non-sup-

County officers believed the majority of the escaped prisoners had headed for the Canadian border. They wired authorities in border ports to be on the lookout for the

The break, which occurred sometime between midnight and dawn Sunday, was believed to have been in the planning at least two weeks. Jail attendants said the prisoners had secured one of the master locks that hold a lever and unlocks a tier of cells, had fashioned a key to fit the lock and had cut through the bars on a window in the main cell

With these preparations completed, it was a simple matter for the men to get away.

The master lock was opened and the lever lifted, swinging wide the cell doors. Everyone in the cell block was offered their freedom, the sawed bars were pushed out, one of the men dropped 14 feet ito the ground, secured a clothesline and threw it back to his conspirators. The line was tied to the stump of the sawed bars and the men slid to the ground.

The escaped prisoners crossed the jail, sawed the bars from another window and handed their key to inmates there. They split up after by barbed wire.

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OF LEAGUE COMMITTEE

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sion statement that responsibility the outbreak in Manchuria rested on the Japanese military element, and said the Chinese started it and that Japan's troops acted in self-protection.

The Japanese answer clearly stated that Japan has no intention of abandoning her interest in the new state of Manchukuo, and presented the argument that general recognition of that state and cooperation in its development "is the only means of stabilizing conditions in Manchuria and of bringing peace to the Far East." Assails Report

assailed the Lytton report, saying "its findings are based on newspaper articles, letters of casual correspondents and private conver- streets. sations," as well as authentic ma-

The argument Japan presented is that hostile action by Chinese in various parts of Manchuria necessitated Japanese army action; that this in the beginning was limited to protection of Japanese and proper-ties under their control; and that Japan was not blameable, under the nine power treaty if "in the due ful-fillment of her lawful rights" she found herself in Chinese territory.

The Japanese conceded that probably the Chinese could not have set up the state of Manchukuo without their military aid, but is said "if the independence movement took advantage of the condition thus created (by the presence of troops exercising merely lawful self-defense), that altered in no wise the spon-

taneity of the movement."

It then recalled, naming no names, that on other continents independence has been preclaimed by presence of foreign troops, and that the independence thus obtained never has been questioned.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Seymour Brown Give Reception For Their

HOSPITAL NOTES

Robert Wetherell of 129 Wells street and Nancy Fike of 67 East Middle Turnpike were discharged

Baronousky of Woodbridge street,
Margaret Lang of \$9 Cambridge
street, Mrs. Lillian Cooley of 29
Garden street and Thomas Wray of
50 Winter street were discharged

Mrs. Howe's daughters, Miss Frances, Miss Ruth and Miss Lois Howe
served the guests. The decorations
used in the various rooms were
white, yellow and pink chrysanthenums.

A daughter was born at the hospital Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt of 179 East Middle Turnpike.

A daughter was born today to Mrs. Rits Gilsen of New Rothelle, Woodruff made an appropriate

John Mathew Chapter Order of DeMolay will hold its second meet-ing of the month tonight at the Masonic Temple at 7:30.

The two-night bassar held last week by St. James' parish in the hall on Park street, proved a success fi-mancially as well as socially.

The Beethoven Glee Club will rehearse at the Emanuel Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock tonight, in preparation for the concert to be given in Cromwell tomorrow eve-

Rev. Peter Latas will explain the significance of Thanksgiving at the mass to be held at the Polish Na-Honal church on Golway street, Thursday morning at 8:30.

The American Legion auxiliary meeting tonight will come to order at 7:45 and will be followed by a card social and drawing of the Thanksgiving turkey. .

The Polish Girls Aid society will hall on North srteet.

The Degree of Pocahontas and Red Men and their friends will in company with many of the other lodges, play for turkey at their setback tomorrow night at Red Men's hall. The joint committee will be

Mrs. James Fitzgerald of Bissell street and Roy Farris of 50 Summit street were honored by a party of 40 of their friends from this town. Hartford and Glastonbury. The affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farris. Cards and other games were played and a buffet lunch served. Mrs. Fitzgerald received from her friends a crystal necklace and Mr. Farris a smoking stend. Frank Gardner of the Montgomery Ward company made the presentation speeches.

Rev. William Crawford of Whitinsville, Mass., assisted at the funeral of Mrs. Mary Humphries Friday afternoon. Mrs. Humphries previously requested his attendance at her obsequies, chose Elmore Watkins as the singer and practically made all arrangements.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held scaling a wooden fence surmounted in the Selectmen's room in the Municipal building tomorrow night at 8 Their task of escape was made o'clock. Routine business will be in

There will be a pre-school dental clinic at the hospital annex at. 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and a tonell clinic at 10 o'clock.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed W. Harry England to Russell Potterton, land on Henry street. George Forbes to Mary A. Merz house and lot 139, in the "Elizabeth Park" tract on Tanner street.

Quitclaim Deed Manchester Building and Loan Association to John McNeill rights and title to land on Woodbridge street. Administrator's Deed

Richard C. Alton, administrator of the estate of Harold E. Alton. late of Manchester deceased, to Florence K. Alton, real estate on the corner of Hemlock and Anderson

Mable Case Viot to the Case for the Buckingham parsonage.

Brothers Inc., pipe line easements for the purpose of repairing and refast, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Case pond to the mill. Marriage Intention

Thomas J. Quinn of Ansonia and Hannah J. Moriarty of this town applied for a marriage license in the Foreclosure

The Manchester Building and Loan Association against Hector H. West and others, foreclosure of a mortgage on property on Wads-

OF SILVER WEDDING

Give Reception For Their Many Friends Yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Seymour Brown of 99 Henry street entertained a large number of their relatives and friends from this town, Wapping, Rockvills and other places at an informal reception at home yesterday afternoon between the hours of 2 Saturday.

Shirley Flavell of 91 Spruce street, Mrs. Alice Vennart of 68 Benton street, and John Quinn of Middle Turnpiks, were admitted to the hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Bessie Carroll of 494 North Main street was admitted and Emil Mrs. Howe of Hamlin street, Three of Mrs. Howe of Woodbridge street, Mrs. Howe's daughters, Miss Frances Miss Ruth and Miss Lois Howe

LABOR PROPOSES A FIVE DAY WEEK

Six Hour Day And Jobless Insurance Other Reform On Union Program.

Cincianati, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Un-employment insurance in every state and universal adoption of the five-day week and six-hour day were proclaimed as labor's objectives to-day as the American Federation of Labor opened its fifty-second annual convention.

"We will go out and call on the legislatures of the various states to enact proposed unemployment insur-ance into law," declared William Green, president.

"One great reform," he said needed to put men and women back to work is to establish in give their annual Thanksgiving eve universal way the five-day week and dance Wednesday evening at Turn the six-hour day. This reform, which must ultimately be effected, would, if applied immediately, electrify economic conditions."

While three hundred and twentytwo delegates and hundreds of visitors heard Green outline labor's objectives, the Federation's executive committee presented its own plan for a system of unemployment insurance in every state, administered by state commissions, and supported financially wholly by the employers of labor.

The convertion, Green announced must and will grapple with unemployment, relief, and all factors of the depression."

PUBLISHER DEMANDS

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 21 (AP)-Willis Sharpe Kilmer, publisher of the Binghamton Press. issued a statement today in which he called upon the American government to tell European debtor nations to "stop cheating, stop bluffing, and pay."

"France, England and Italy are prosperous," asserted Kilmer, who returned from a European tour just much poppycock.

door open so that in case of an emergency he can get to a phone at the end of the cell block and call the jail officers.

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"Will the American taxpayer be given a moratorium on that two od for this fiscal year? Of course not. Why favor Europe at the expense of our own people. Why should this nation be a party to Europe's preparation for another

"The American government can help to prevent that war by telling the debtor nations to stop cheating, stop bluffing, and pay."

The Binghamton Press, of which

Kilmer is publisher, is a Republican newspaper, but supported Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in the presidential campaign.

BUCKINGHAM

The annual meeting of the Buckingham church will be held Monday, December 5, at 8 p. m. in the church

Mrs. Mary D. Treat has given the Buckingham church library \$120 worth of books, also some furniture

Fast, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. ment on the Santa Fe was reported Henry Fast, is baffling to the doctors for the week ended Nov. 19, leading to the hope that the sharp drop blood transfusion was given the little in loadings in the week ended Nov. placing waterpipe from the upper Henry Fast, is baffling to the doctors girl last Monday and a special nurse is in attendance.

The automobiles have taken a heavy toll of animals this season along Hebron avenue. The list includes two skunks, a big brown rat and ten dogs. Ignats Ruff lost his big collie recently and another dog near Station 35 was injured so it had to be shot the rest wash. town clerk's office Saturday after- heavy toll of animals this season to be shot the past week.

The Buckingham church has been invited to join in a union service with the Congregational church at South Glastonbury Wednesday evening. Rev. Stuart Haskins of the Glastonbury Congregational church will preach the sermon.

PLANS FARMERS MARCH

and now unemployed.

Ten dollars, Dahlsten estimated, should pay a delegate's expenses because farmers along the way have promised food. He said the marchers would be law abiding and order-

FIRE IN FLORIDA

A daughter was born today to Mrs. Rits Gilson of New Rockelle, N. Y.

Norman Findiay, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Findiay of 188 McKee street, died at the hospital at noon today.

Anthony Krawski, 28, of Wasping was given emergency treatment at the hospital at 9:30 this morning for a laceration of the right foot receives a number of besides number of the hospital at 9:30 this morning for a laceration of the right foot receives and congratulatory of while cutting wood.

Mitre, jurist, author and its of undetermined origin today wright, was appointed as the of undetermined origin today of and its of undetermined origin today wright, was appointed as a laceration of the naval stores or the naval stores or the United States, who community of 300 population—a frame hotel and five stores. Employes of the U. B. Forestry Department stationed at the nearby One. Shalespeare, Shaw and Wild wenty-five new dimes, besides numerous flowers and congratulatory dents of the village in subduing the first which started in the hotel.

SELECTMEN GUESTS OF KIWANIS TODAY

Thankagiving Social Is Held As Part Of Regular Meeting Day Program.

A Thanksgiving social was held by the Kiwania Club at its regular weekly meeting at the Hotel Sheridan this moon, with Clarence P. Quimby in charge of the program. Aaron Cook, recently elected to the Board of Selectmen, was received into membership and the Board was present as guests of the club.

All the Selectmen attended except Sherwood Bowers, who was unavoidably detained elsewhers. They in-

ably detained elsewhere. They included W. George Glenney, George Keith, W. W. Robertson, Wells Strickland, Aaron Cook and John L. Jenney, all but the latter being members of Kiwanis.

An interesting feature of the program was a stunt, in which the members were given a minute to relate their birthplace, why they came to Manchester and how long they have been here. The attendance prize, donated by R. LaMotte Russell, was won by Helge Pearson. It was announced that the annual Christmas party would be held again

this year. The entertainment committee will have charge of arrangements, it being planned to invite all boys and girls who attended the Kiwanis Kiddles Camp at Hebron this summer as guests. A committee of three was appoint-

ed to draw up resolutions on the death of Lewis N. Heebner and Loren C. Clifford, both members of the club. The committee consists of William B. Halsted, George H. Wilcox and E. J. McCabe.

New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)— Enough selling oozed through the Stock Market today to give the list rather soggy appearance.

The market was very dull, selling was in insufficient volume to indicate a decided trend. The market opened a little higher, but the radio consent decree brought considerable selling into Radio Corp., and with steel production showing some slackening, sentiment was easily dampened.

Radio lost more than a point, dipbefore election. "They are able to sues off major fractions to more pay; their poverty talk is just so than a point included Allied Chemical, American Can, American To-"Pleading poverty to us they are bacco "B," Santa Fe, Case, U. S.

> Electric will dispose of their holdings of Radio Corp. stock, and the patent pooling arrangement will be discontinued. In a number of quarlong pending anti-trust controversy had at last been composed. Another development in anti-trust actions of interest to Wall street. interest to Wall street was the cision of the Supreme Court to recision of the Supreme Court to review the decision against the soft bery. Ruby Golet, he said, was arrested with Buda Goddman, alias rested with Buda Goddman, alias for the lower court, in n which they sought to pool their

sales efforts. Most of the week-end surveys of investment services stressed the im-pending war debt controversy as in-trial against the Golet woman. The jecting an element of uncertainty, with the prospect that developments might bring a further drop in ster-ling exchange, with consequent unsettlement of commodities. Of developments in Washington, one which was viewed hopefully was the dis-cussion of paring government ex-penses. The United States Chamber of Commerce published a survey showing that a good start had been made in cutting state and local taxation, with savings of nearly \$560,000,000 a year already made.

A slight increase in freight move-12 may have been in part due to election day. An upturn in loadings

TO BOOST PRICES

Chicago, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A committee of business men today sought to learn how farm product prices might be elevated and sound economical conditions restored American agriculture.

Seventeen representative execu-tives comprised the group set up by the United States Chamber of Com-Madison, Neb., Nov. 21.—(AP)—
Andrew Dahisten, leader in a movement for a farmers' march on Washington by truck, today said organization was being carried on in Madison and adjoining counties.

Marchers from other western states would concentrate here Nov. 28, he said, and would proceed to Sioux City and join other contingents from Minnesots, Iowa, and the Dakotas for the march on Washington. Groupe of 25 farmers were eligible to send delegat s who must be actual farmers or former farmers dispossessed of their land and now unemployed.

Ten dollars, Dahlsten estimated, should pay a delegate's expenses because farmers along the way have promised food. He said the marchers were larged for the march on the counting of the critical farm problems. Sharing the work with Wood to-day were Burton F. Psek, Moline, Ill.; F. A. Thies, Ramess City, Mo.; M. L. Wilson, Montana state college; R. R. Rogers, Newark, N. J.; H. A. Wallace, Des Moines, Is.; Wendell Endicett, Boston; A. M. Stone, Dunleith, Minn.; A. C. Harrison, Santa Paula, Calif.; Sydney Anderson, Minneapolis, and John A. Law, Spartsnburg, N. C.

NEW MAYOR APPOINTED

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Nov. 31.

—(AP)—Dr. Marianode Vediay
Mitre, jurist, author and play-

Kansas City, Kas., Nov. 21 -(AP) -A full pardon from President Hoover was the reward received today by W. Kirby Robinson who surrendered to serve a sentence to Levenworth penitentiary imposed 34 years ago for an Aranasaa pest-office robbery.

Robinson was released by Elmer F. Harman, deputy United States marshal, upon receipt of a telegram telling of the issuates of the parton.

The 65-year-old Californian who

The 65-year-old Californian, who escaped from officers by leaping from a moving train in the old Indian Territory as he was being escorted to Leavenworth from Fort Smith, Ark., said he would return immediately to Westmoreland, Cal. Robinson appeared before Warden Fred Zerbst at Leavenworth Oct. 12 and related a story of conscienceridden years during which he had prospered but had lived in fear of

ment papers, and refused admit-tance to Robinson. Later it was found that the Department of Justice had available no records of the four-year sentence. Robinson remained in jail at Leavenworth until November 5, when he was brought here to await a decision in his case from the attorney

"All through the years," Robinson said, explaining his offer to serve his sentence, "I had that struggle with my conscience. I realised that the right course for me to take was to surrender to whatever judgment the government would impose upon me. It was my desire to do right which led me to take the steps and return to Levenworth."

During the thirty-four years Rob-inson was a fugitive, he went to Texas and later to California where he once served as a deputy sheriff and now owns an interest in a tourist camp and a store at Westmore-

HOLD JEWEL THIEF

New York, Nov. 21 .- (AP) -Upon the recommendation of Assistant District Attorney Charles Pilatsky, Judge Morris Koenig in Gen-eral Sessions Court today dismissed the bail of Anthony Indelicato, 32, indicted in the \$300,000 jewel robbery of the home of Harry Glemby, wealthy hair goods manufacturer. Bail of Ruby Golet, 43, charged with criminally receiving most of the stolen jewelry, also was dis

The Smith woman had \$225,000 worth of the jewelry with her, but Pilatsky told the court there was Smith woman was sentenced to from four to eight years in Auburn prison on her plea of guilty of receiving stolen property.

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Extra Fancy, Fresh Northern Fairmont and Land of Lakes Young Hen and Young Tom Turkeys.

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Fowl.

Dueke.



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Dissolve gelatine in boiling water. Cool. Add cranberry sauce, celery and pineapple. Pour into moulds. Serve on bed of lettuce. Fill rings Snow-white Cauliflower. with mayonnaise and garnish. New Carrots .. 2 bunches 10c Small Beets 2 bunches 9c

Half-pound

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Globe Ginger Ale, 10c qt. bot.

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LONGDYKE'S CONDITION IS NOT NOW CRITICAL

Injured In Auto Accident Friday Night, Taken to the Hartford Hospital.

The condition of J. H. C. Longdyke of Maple street is not consid ered critical at the Hartford hospital where he has been since being injured in an automobile accident on the Connecticut Boulevard, Friday night. The injured man has a dislocated shoulder, a badly bruised knee, discolored eye and head wound. First beliefs that he may have a fracture of the skull are not now thought likely although the X-ray report is Congregational church, with 18 not yet available.

Mr. Longdyke is a member of the Republican town committee and was a candidate for constable at the party Primary. His son, Erskine, was formerly pharmacist at Miner's Drug store.

HUNTING SEASON Hartford, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-The season for hunting game birds in Connecticut will close on November 23, but hunters who like to tramp about the woods of the state in quest of game will still have ample incentive to get out of doors in the enjoyment of the hunt. The season on wild ducks is open to December 15, it was announced at the offices of the State Fish and Game commission today, while that on rabbits continues to the same date. The season on raccoons does not close until December 31.

NEW INFIRMARY Hartford, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-The new infirmary building at Water-ford now being constructed as a held, in which the Flying Eagle part of the New Seaside Sanitarium patrol was victorious. The meeting the State's building operations to be Scouts are reminded of the party built under provisions made by the to be held next Tuesday evening. last General Assembly. The building will probably be enclosed by the first of the year and the interior work completed so as to be ready for occupancy next May. With the Senior Patrol, Leader Ulbrich put possible exception of a physicians the troop through several marching cottage at Seaside so as to make it formations, after which he led in a possible for Dr. John O'Brien to live game of "Kelly Says." A signaling in close proximity to the sanitarium. it is considered a foregone conclusion there will be no building op- fied. Otis McCann proved to be the erations planned for the next bien- unlucky fellow in a game of

is the only one that has erupted in Scoutmaster Crawshaw said a few this country during this century. | words concerning tests and dues.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Scoutmasters and scribes, we call your attention to this column, Let's have a report from every troop, every week. Scoutmasters, if your please appoint someone to see that troop has no scribe, won't the reports of your meetings are in the box in House's before Saturday noon of each week?

Don't forget there is a Court of Honor coming along soon. The date of it, and the last day for applications to be filed, will be announced soon. Come on fellows, let's wind up the year with a real good one.

Troop No. 1
Troop No. 1 held its regular meeting Moncay evening, at the Second scouts and three officers present. After the meeting had been opened each scout signed the objective chart for the coming month. First Class examinations were held by Committeeman Nelson Smith, assisted by Harry Elliott and Assistant Scoutmaster Smith. Scouts Walter Smith, Howard Smith, and William Gabby were successful in passing, and the troop congratulates them. A marching drill and games followed, after which the meeting

Troop No. 2 No meeting scheduled.

Troop No. 3 Troop No. 3 held its regular meeting at the Center church, Tuesday evening. It was opened with Scout Oath and Laws, and salute to the Flag, after which a game period followed. The troop was inspected by Assistant Commissioner Robert Houghton, who also presented Ward Green with his Eagle Scout badge. Patrol meetings followed, during which the fellows worked on maps for tubercular children is the last of was closed with the Scout prayer. Troop No. 4

The Stag patrol opened the meet-ing by leading the troop in the Flag salute, and Scout Laws and Oath. competition was next on the program, but both teams were disquali-"Touch." Wrestling matches were held, the decisions being awarded to Mt. Lassen volcano, in California, McCaughey, Neill, and Chambers.

given one month to advance in rank. and no boy will be considered for re-registration unless his dues are paid up to within seventy-five sents.
The meeting was closed at nine o'clock with the Scout Oath and

Troop No. 4 held its first basket-ball practice at the Franklin gym, Friday evening. The first team was icked by the Scoutmaster, and is o be composed of Johnson, Ruddell, Chambers, Frost, and Neill. Any troop wishing games should com-municate with the troop scribe, who

is acting as manager. Scribe John Matchett.

Troop No. 5 Troop No. 5 held its regular meeting Wednesday evening. It was opened with the Scout Gath and Laws, after which a short marching drill followed. A knot tying contest was held between the patrols, and later a game period. Instructions were given on outdoor camping. Assistant Commissioner Houghton was present, and presented Frederick Lavey with his Eagle badge. The meeting was closed with the Scout prayer. There is to be no meeting Wednesday, November 23.

Troop No. 6 At the regular meeting of Troop No. 6, held on Tuesday evening eight scouts, two new recruits, a former member of the troop, and three officers were present. The new recruits are Earl Miller and Robert Eggleston. The former member, who has decided to return to the troop, is Ernest Mosely. The meet-ing was opened with a brisk O'Grady drill, which was won- by Joe Schoen. Next we played some games of "Tunnel Ball" which were all won by Robert Eggleston. A twenty minute test period was held under the direction of Scoutmaster Dean, after which we held a round table meeting. During the course of this round table discussion, we were pleasantly surprised by Assistant Deputy Houghton who brought Frank Sheldon's Eagle badge, which "Skipper" Dean pre-sented to him. Upon presenting the badge, Scoutmaster Dean, gave Frank an opportunity to do a big good turn. He is to have charge of the troop Thanksgiving basket which will be turned over to M.ss Reynolds for some needy family's use. Every scout is requested bring ten cents and any food which he thinks appropriate for a Thanks-giving dinner, to the next meeting. After a fast basketball game the meeting was closed with the Scout Oath and prayer.

Scribe Harry Howroyd. Troop No. 8

The regular meeting of Troop No.

S, was held Monday evening at the Manchester Green sensol. Scout-master Seaburg called the meeting to order, after which the Scout Oath and Laws were repeated. Short patrol meetings were held, following these an opportunity was given to those who desired to pass tests. Later the troop was divided into two teams, and some close games and races enjoyed. The meeting was closed with the repeating of the Scout Oath, Laws, and prayer.

Cub Pack No. 4

Cub Pack No. 4 Pack No. 4, of the Center Congregational church, held another lively meeting .Wednesday evening. Numerous tests were passed during the evening by the Wolfs, Bears, and Lions, which are the three divisions of the cubs. Saveral rousing games of "Jump the Stick" and Race" were enjoyed. A story depicting the heroism of a sailor and a cub, was read. Bissell was elected to the Dumb-bell Club. Pack No. 4, the only active pack in town, is progressing rapidly under the able leadership of Charles Lynn and his assistant Irwin. All cubs are asked to be present at the next meeting Wednesday, November 23, for the Thanksgiving party.

MISS ANNA D. JOHNSON SURPRISE SHOWER GUEST

prise miscellaneous shower and tea Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6, at the Brigham Tavern on East Center street. The affair was given by Miss MASONS' WASHINGTON Mabel Olson and two cousins of Miss Johnson, Miss Sylvia Casperson and Miss Elvira Larson. Thirty five of the friends of the prospective bride from Hartford Bristol, Forestville and this town attended.

On the table in the living room a green and pink "horn of plenty" was arranged, containing the smaller gifts. There were many beautiful pieces of pottery, china, pyrex, linen, glassware and electrical appliances. The centerpiece on the tea table was of pink pompoms. Pink candles and favors were further decorations, also a beautiful bridal cake, the gift of the proprietor of the Tavern. Miss

Casperson and Miss Larson poured. Miss Johnson who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson of Jackson street will be married on Saturday, November 26, to Harold M. Reed of Hartford.

TO HOLD AUTOPSY Bridgeport, Nov. 21.—(AP) — Bridgeport police headquarters just before noon notified New York City police to halt the funeral of Kalman Goldberger, 70; of 335 Well street and to send the body back to

Bridgeport for autopsy as to the e of death, in connection with Goldberger's estranged son, Harry, 35 of Main street is under \$1,000 bond on a charge of careless driving of a motor vehicle so as to cause

The elderly man was struck and killed at 10:15 s. m., yesterday in from of the Reck Greenbouse on Beachmont avenue, a little more than an hour after the son Harry Goldberger had borrowed a light telivery truck.

FIGH SOHOOF

Senior Class Party
The annual senior class party will
be held tomorrow evening at 7:30
in the high school hall. As in previous years this party is run under one idea and this year it is to be the "County Fair." Each person attending the party is expected to come in rural costume that they may better mix and gossip with their neighbors while they are enjoying the side exhibits and chance games to be situated at various intervals around the hall. Incident-ally these games will include horse-

racing, darts, rings, etc.
When all are thorougaly quainted chairs will be placed near the stage and home-rooms will put on vaudeville stunts for the amuse-ment of all attending. Following the entertainment, O'Bright's Or-chestra will "tune up" and when the eld fiddle begins to warm up a bit many popular square and round dances will follow. Danny Miller, well known around town for his excellent calls of "turn your partner to the "ight," "swing her 'round," "cross to the center," will be the prompter for the occasion and instruct all those not acquainted with the old-fashioned numbers. Modern dance numbers will, of course, be included, interrupted at some time Miss Anna D. Johnson of Jackson included, interrupted at some time street was the honor guest at a sur- or other during the evening for refreshment.

PROGRAM TOMORROW

Ceremonies At Temple.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will at the Masonic Temple tomorrow night, starting at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of Stafford Springs, will be the speaker.

The Master Mason degree will be conferred, with Worshipful Master Peter Wind in charge. The degree team of the Tall Cedars will work the drills in connection with the deowcraft Club.

CLUB IS ORGAN

Meeting of Those Interested to Be Held At the State Armory Friday Night. The formation of an organization to be known as the Manchester Glid-

er Club was announced today by Joseph Fatcher, who was elected president of the club at its first meeting. The purpose of the club is to bring together those interested in aviation and especially in gliders. All persons interested in this field are invited to attend a meeting to be held at the Armory, Friday evening of this week at 8:30 o'clock The club now has about .. twenty members. It is planned to limit the membership to thirty-five. It is the intention to purchase a glider part by part, after which it will be ac-sembled by the members, it being felt that aviation enthusiasts will gain more by a cooperative effort Stone Snapped From rather than by individual effort. Smashes One And Other officers of the club are: George R., Barber, -vice presidence William Burke, secretary; and Earl

GIVEN SHOWER PARTY

Collins, treasurer. The members of

the club average between 15 and 21

years of age mostly.

Miss Elsie Berggren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berggren of Laurel street, was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous Rev. Joseph Cooper to Be shower given by Mrs. Walter Olson Speaker At Bi-Centennial and Mrs. John I. Olson at the latter's home on Jackson street. The gifts were presented in a pretty manner. The bride-to-be received a basket of pompom chrysanthemums, which contained directions for findhonor the memory of George Wash-ington with a Bi-Centennial program ing the gifts all over the house, and each package had a chrysanthemum fastened to it Mrs. Olson's home was tastefully decorated in white and yellow chrysanthemums. The were also carried out in the same color scheme.

Miss Berggren will be married on gree. The Masonic quartet will sing 3:30 at the Emanuel Lutheran gasoline saw also made comparaand a placque of Washington will be church to Carl Gustafson, son of Mr. presented to the lodge by the Fel- and Mrs. Arvid Gustafson of Maple large trunk to suitable size for mov-

Manchester Green 267

Highland Park Torth School

ACCIDENT AND STORM **BREAK STORE WINDOWS**

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Crashes the Other.

Two store windows were broken in accidents over the week-end. The most serious was at the store of Joel Nichols at the north end which was badly cracked when a stone was snapped against it from the street by a passing automobile truck. The window will have to be replaced. At the Center the window of the door of William Sperber's soda shop was broken by the wind which slammed the door open with such force that the glass was shattered.

BIG TREE IS FELLED ON EAST CENTER ST

Traffic on East Center street in front of Hamlin street was blocked today for a few hours while workmen felled a large maple tree. Trafdainty luncheon dishes and favors fic was diverted to the north-lane of East Center street while the men were engaged in the work. The tree extended almost across both streets Friday afternoon of this week at but the top was quickly cut off. A tively short work of reducing the

sonia. Miss Morissty is employ as a school nurse. The marris deremony is to take place in James's church on Thanksgivin

morning.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 21.—(AF)
—Directors of E. I. Dupont dell' &
Co., Inc., declared a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on
the common payable Dec. 15 to stock
on record Nov. 28.

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Pumpkin, Royal Scarlet, 25 c

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10c

29c

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Fancy Cocoanut in Bulk,

Peanut Brittle, Edward's,

largest can

Baker's Moist Cocoanut, Yellow

Royal Scarlet Cranberry Sauce,

large can

1-lb. can

lb. pkg.

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NRO-WEAF NETWORK

Cent. East.

#4:50—5:30—The Hutshinson Family
4:45—8:45—8iew River, Bengs—to c
6:60—5:00—Dinner Orch.—also south
8:50—5:30—Talk on Budget — west;
Two-Plane Recital—also coast;
5:55—6:46—The Circle—cast only
6:50—7:50—Jane Freman's Band—
east; The Circle—repeat for west
6:15—7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30—7:50—Jones & Hare, Songs
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:60—8:00—Historical Sketches—cast
7:50—8:00—Revelors Guartet—c to c
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8:30—9:00—Whiteman's Band—to c
8:30—9:00—Mergan L. Eastman Or.
8:30—19:00—Alics Joy, Dream Girl
10:15—11:15—Jones & Hare—c repeat
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6:30—5:30—Skippy — east only; Between the Beekends—west only
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5:15—6:15—Reis and Dunn—e to c
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only; The Funnybeners — basic;
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6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
The Filers—midwest only

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Monday, November 21

4:30—Lou and Janet's Sunset club. 5:00—Hank Keene.

6:35—Serenading Strings.
6:30—Club Hollywood Orchestra—
Tony Pestritto, director.
6:45—Heywood Broun's Column.

7:00—"Gotter"—Dr. A. M. Rowley. 7:10—Broadway Favorites.

1:30—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare."

9:30-McCravy Brothers and Cap-

5:15—Morgan Memorial talk. 5:30—"The Flying Family." 5:45—Rhythm Five.

7:445—Melody Moods. 8:00—Snow Village. 8:30—The Revelers.

9:45-The Harmoneers. 10:00—WTIC Playhouse. 10:30—Merry Madcaps.

11:00-Dance program

Promenade. 11:30—Drake Hotel Orchestra. 12:00—Midn.—Silent.

9:00-The Gypsies.

tain Zeke.

4:00-"Fop Concert"- Christiaan

Kriens, director: Henriette Bag-

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east; Wm. O'Neal—Dixie and west;
Brocks & Rees—midwest

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basic; Busse Orch.—west; Parker
Orch.—midwest; Bobby Bensen—conly; Ann Leaf, Organ—Dixie;
7:15—8:15—Singin' Bam—basic; Ann
Leaf—Dixie; Busse Orches.—west
7:20—8:20—Kate Smith—basic; Four
Clubmon—New England & Dixie
7:45—8:45—Fu Manchu—basic; Dietators—w; Brocks & Rees—midwest
8:15—8:15—Milis Bree.—basic; Annbassadors — Dixie; Russell's Or.—
midwest; Kan, City Orch.—west
8:20—9:30—Mysteries in Paris—also c
8:50—10:00—Boswell Sisters—to d
9:15—10:15—Easy Aces, Sisten—also
coast; Madison Singers—Dixie
9:20—10:30—Charles Carille, Tenor—c
out; Unsung Heroes—c only
9:44—10:45—Colonel and Budd—east;
Myrt and Margo—west repeat
10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony—c to c
10:200—Eddie Duchin Or.—c to c
11:30—12:30—Harry Barris Or.—c to c
11:30—12:30—Harry Barris Or.—c to c Tokyo, Nev. 216-(AP) -It was officially learned today that Japan will remind the Council of the League of Nations next week that Manchukuo is not the first state separated from its parent state and given independence through the actions of another power.

This argument will be centained in Japan's answer to the Lytton report on Manchuria, which will be

made public tomorrow night, an of-ficial told the Associated Press to-NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC-East: wis (key) whs-whea whal wham hdks wgar wir wiw; Mid-west: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis hwk kwer holl wren wmaq kso

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Gent. Fast.

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
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5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
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6:00—7:00—Ames 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—The Jesters, Vocal Trie
6:30—7:30—Otto Fassell, Tenor
6:45—7:45—Johnny Hart, Hellyweed
7:30—8:30—To Be Announced
7:30—8:30—Red and Ramona
7:45—8:45—Pat Barnes in Person
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8:45—10:15—Wilfred Giens, Basso
8:30—10:30—Radio Rubes, Bongs
8:45—10:45—Mildred Balley, "Bluee"
10:00—11:100—Pickens Sisters — east;
Ames 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—Nat'l Light Opera—to e
11:30—12:30—Lew Diamond Orchestra

prefers consideration of the Yytton report be confined to the League Council but saw little chance of preventing its submission to the assembly, where the small nations could make things unpleasant for Japan.

Nevertheless Japan is hopeful, it was said, that a headen collision with the League will be avoidable.

and that the outcome of impending diplomatic and forensic battles at Geneva will be more favorable toward Japan than the majority of the nations appeared to expect.

Dition will achieve them.

This vagueness as to means of achieving the objectives is one of the repealist weaknesses. Various wet organizations have never united on a single answer, though united on repeal.

Chicago—Frederic Burton Shipp, 64, of Pittsburgh, Y.M.C.A. executive who served as treasurer of that organisation with the American exception of the company of the restriction of the hours of selling, higher taxes. The number of saloons is decreasing.

Beebe, 79, financier and arborcultur-

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Control Plans Aim At Saloon; Bars Of Old Speakeasies Are Targets; Temperance is Goal Of 'Wet' Group

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the of liquor. Switzerland has an infourth of a series of six efectes deal-teresting prevision: each Canton (or ing with the movement for return state) on receiving its abare of the of beer, a movement intensified by proceeds from the government the recent elections.

By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Writer

tainly Panama is one of the inci- Fred G. Clark, commander of a

dents we had in mind. I can assure million and a quarter Crusaders, "We're for repeal," he continues, "simply because outright repeal is

The Titles

It bears the title. "Observations," that 4 per cent beer is non-intoxicating in fact. It will be very largulations to regulate the sale of a beaverage to regulations; Would a place just intoxicating. Would a place just intoxicating it is to repeat the ground, to build a new and better structure that will really solve the problem."

The Crusaders advance as transfer would create a bi-liquor control to make regulations did into the problem in for it will be very late of the did not appropriate a biquor control, subject to laws of compress would then charter a privately owned National Corporation. Many were dry states before national intoxicating in fact. It will be very late of the commission for the Commission of the Com

Embassy.

The document emphatically rejects the proposal of the Lytton commission for restoration of Chinas and some degree of international cooperation for the solution of that vexatious problem.

Fundamental Facts

These proposals were declared incompatible with what Japan considers the fundamental fact of Manchurous independence, upon which she stands immovable.

Concerning the Lytton report suggestion that international cooperation might enable China to put her house in order, the Japanese document declares that such an efthe powers are willing to go that saloon as a drinking place has only far.

The official informant said Japan prefers consideration of the Yytton has replaced the old. "Genuine tem-

United States is the last great pro-hibition country. Tiny Prince Ed-ward Island, off Canada, is our only Toledo, O.—Dr. Henry John Doer-mann, 42, President of the Univer-sity of Toledo and former dean of administration of the University of administration of the University of

tive who served as treasurer of that organisation with the American expeditionary forces during the World War and directed the "T" work during the Spanish-American war.

New York—George Thompson, 52, well known jockey of 30 years ago.

New York—Frank (Pat) Foley, assistant line coach of the Fordham

This work directed the "T" work during the Swedish solution is to license the consumer, and see that all the profits of the industry after expenses, dividends and reserves, go to the state. Denmark and Norway have variations of this — a system of private distribution to licensed

University football team.

Chicago—James Abbott, 80, traveler, lecturer and court reporter who helped "cover" the Bryan-McKinley presidential campaign in 1896 for these countries at all. Canada, Finland and Switzerland

Moday, November 21 4:00—Frank Westphal's Orchestra 4:30-Columbia Artist Recital.

5:00-H-bar-O Rangers. 5-Harold B. Smith, planis Graupner.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe. 6:00—Irene Beasley. 6:15—Reis and Dunn.

Classics. 8:00—Whispering Jack Smith. 8:15—Singin' Sam. 8:30—Four Clubmen, male quartet. 8:45—Fu Manchu Mystery story. 9:15—The Mills Brothers.

9:45—Bethany Girls' quartet. 10:00—Boswell Bisters. 10:15—Easy Aces. 10:30—Charles Carlile, tenor. 10:45—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud. 11:00—Columbia Symphony orches-

CHUTE SAVES LIFE OF PLANE'S PILOT

Rock Hill, S. C., Nov. 21-(AP)-J. S. Buckman, piloting the Eastern Air Transport mail from Richmond to Jacksonville took to his parachute P. 16 miles south of here early today when he became lost in a heavy fog, leaving his plane to crash some-where in the vicinity. Buckman landed safely.

Buckman telephoned E. A. T. officials at Charlotte and then started out to search for the plane which was found wrecked but with the mail safe about three miles from where the pilot jumped.

Buckman said he drained his tanks

of gasoline to prevent possibility of fire and then jumped, landing four miles from Edgmoor near the farm of A. G. Westbrook from whose home he sent word to Charlotte. The mail was taken from the wreckage and sent to Chester by

Buckman said he became lost in lower South Carolina and finally made his way to the Piedmont section where he failed to find a landing place. He was unable to get his bearings and jumped.

THREE HURT IN CRASH

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 21—(AP) -An automobil party of three persons living in Gales Ferry, Conn., 12:00-were injured in an automobile accident in East Long Meadow today when their car, skidding on a wet pavement knocked down two telephone poles and overturned in a field, 50 feet from the highway. Charles Turner, 58, the driver, Frederick Turner, his brother, 73, and Mrs. Nellie Turner, 68 wife of Frederick, were all brought to Wesson hospital here after reveiving emergency treatment. All are expected to recover but the exact extent of

GAS OFFICIAL DIES

city, from heart disease.

He had been a resident here for 15 church of South Windsor Thursday morning at 10 c'clock. The pastor, bompany for eight. His widow and Rev. Harry S. Martin will be the hree Children survive, 1

6:30—Yaughn DeLeath.
6:45—Chandu the Magician.
7:00—Myrt and Marge.
7:15—Mary Stone.
7:50—Three-Y-Sisters 7:30—Three-X-Sisters. 7:45—Musical Album of Popular

9:30-Meyer Davis.

11:30-Guy Lembardo's orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Monday, November 21, 1982

4:00—Radio Guild (drama). 5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15—Dromedary Caravan. 5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00 - Weather; temperature

Sports Review. 6:09—(Program forecast). 6:14—Time.

6:15—The Monitor Views the News 6:30—Westinghouse Melody Maids. 6:45 — Today's News — Lowell Thomas. :00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Tastyeast Jesters. 7:30- Concert - Rodney

tenor; Benny McLaughlin, planist 7:45 Johnny Hart in Hollywood-Dr. Royal S. Copeland, speaker. 8:00—Bond Bakers' All-Star Radio 8:30—Mansfield Singers. 8:45—(Dramatic sketch).

9:00-(Minstrel Show). 9:30-Hank Keene. 10:00-Country Doctor - Phillips Lord. 10:15-Cotton Pickers. 10:45-Springfield Republican news.

11:00-Time; weather; temperature; Sports Review.

11:15—RKO Midnight Frolic.

11:45—Louis Weir, organist.

12:00—Orchestra.

town. Many children are absent from the schools on account of them. Practically all the tobacco in town has been taken down from the sheds their injuries was not immediately and stripped off the stalks and the owners will soon begin sorting it.
Wapping Grange, No. 30, will
meet tomorrow evening, it being Neighbors Night, The Granges in-Derby, Nov. 21-(AP)-Frank C. vited are East Windsor, Bloomfield Stuke, head of the accounting de-partment of the Derby Gas and Elec-tric Company, died suddenly at his home, 178 Hawfhorne avenue, this

Many Plans for U. S.

"When the Volstead act is modi-fied or even when the 18th amend-the Wickersham Commission, which cannot affirm," the informant said, "the assertions in vernacular newspapers that our reply to the ment is repealed, that's not the Lytton report will cite Panama and end of the fight—that's only the Esthonia in this connection, but cer- beginning.

you however, this portion of the doc- speaking. ument is nowise construable as derogatory to the United States." The document will be Japan's the quickest way to get to a real brief in answer to the Lytton commission which investigated Manchu"But repeal is no solution in it-

ria: 3, the Incident of Sept. 18, 1981, and Subsequent Operations; 4, The New States; 5, Conclusions.

Helen Edgecomb and Ozzie fort is futile unless the powers as- cially the organized saloon power, sume full control of China. Thus the "liquor traffic," which was sup-was posed the question of whether pressed by national prohibition. The

Deaths Last Night | But it would be strange if we could not devise a solution. The United States is the last great pro-

University football team.

the Associated Press. Battle Creek, Mich.—Delmar W. have the government monopoly sys-Call, 62, of Los Gatos, Calif., an ex-ecutive of the Allis-Chalmers Com-

Erie, Pa.—Charles W. Prescott, 79, wealthy philanthropist and dry goods merchant. St. Louis—Edward B. Pryor, 78, chairman of the board of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company and for almost 17 years receiver for the Wabash railroad. Pittsburgh-David J. Davis, 62, secretary treasurer of the Amalga-

mated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of America. Evansville, Ind.—Charles Breidenbach, 75, said to be the first person to operate a showboat on the Ohio Boston - Franklin Huntington

ist whose fortune at one time was estimated at \$10,000,000. 11 YOUTHS KILLED Rome, Nov. 21.—(AP)— Eleven young Fascists were killed and a score injured at a grade crossing near Mascarese 20 miles northeast of Rome yesterday. The noise of an approaching train was drowned out by the singing and

shouting of 100 youths going to a celebration in three motor trucks.

The train splintered the vehicles.

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Homes all places which dould serve liquous except shops run directly under their own supervision to handle bottled goods for "off the premise" communities. The profit to hotels and clubs would be limited by selling them only a stipulated amount of liquor at wholesale prices. Any over that weald have to be bought from the commission at retail prices. The commission would also licease establishment of refreshment pariers where liquous, food and non-alcoholic drinks would be sold, the liquous, however, to be sold at prices permitting no profit. (That is the linglish Carlyle system.)

Texastion May be Asswer Taxation May be Answer

Others feel that, since the power to tax is the power to destroy, Congress can effectively control the liquor question entirely by taxation.

The point of protecting dry states is bound to be a critical one. The Kebb-Kenyon law of 1913 put federal authority back of stepping shipment of liquor into dry states. It ment of liquor into dry states. It helted a brisk mail-order business of "original packages" of liquor de-livered to individual customers in

combines features of most of the European systems, but takes note of American customs and institudry states.

The drys now feel that if the 18th amendment is repealed Congress could repeal the Webb-Kenyon law at any time.

He proposes a 21st amendment, repealing the 18th and giving Congress power to regulate or prohibit the liquor traffic. It could retain national prohibition, remit all er part of the problem to the states, or adopt any solution that seemed better.

Congress then would create a binartisan National Commission on the states, 38 did not appropriate a

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18th amendment.
"Every state would then regain the right to exercise its police power to deal with the liquor traffic within its boundaries as it sees fit," he The only charge is three and one half per cent per month on the unpointed out. He recommended that states should devise a state selling plan, no liquors to be drunk on the premises where sold, the state to tax every sale. Butler believes that Congress by its authority over interstate commerce already has all necessary power to protect dry states from shipments of liquor.

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LAME DUCK SURGERY

One of the jobs calling for early attention by the January session of the Connecticut General Assembly is the ratification of the Norris amendment to the federal constitution doing away with lame-duck Congress sessions and by the same token with a slight waddle in the gait of defeated Presidents during the winter following a quadrennial election.

Under our present system both President's-elect and Cangresses-elect, chosen in November, take office not until the following March. Then, unless a special session called, Congress does not 'sit until almost beyond solution. December, thirteen months after its members are elected. Frequently there have been such special sit-tings, sometimes continuing until time for the opening of the regular dented outpouring at the polls was session. Usually, whether meeting expected But it appears, now, that line and ship subsidies, which cost soon after the March 4 beginning of approximately: 10,000,000 of these about \$60,000,000. its official existence or not until registered voters forgot to do anyof economy they will have a hard December, a new Congress remains thing about actually voting. This time avoiding increased taxes unin session until the following early year's total vote, it seems, was provided and taxing it. Roosevelt has coti-summer. Then it meets again in December. Meantime there has been than that of 1928, if indeed it is at least \$300,000,000 a year out the biennial November election in quite as great. which some of the old members were dropped. But these defeated mem- 000,000? Did they decide that the bers still hold office and will con- fight was so one-sided that their tinue to until the following March. votes wouldn't make any differ-Therefore they keep on functioning ence? They originally planned to as the representatives of the dis- vote, or they wouldn't have taken tricts or states that elected them, the trouble of qualifying. What came the while their successors stay at over them between registration day home waiting to become real Con- and election day? gressmen at the end of the winter.

The Norris amendment proposes to change this nonsensical situation by having both Congress members and Presidents take office on January 20 in the indicated years, instead of on March 4, and by doing that the Democratic party drop the away with the "short term" beginning in the December of election year. Under this plan a defeated Representative or Senator would not be likely to take part in any more legislation after his defeat, for Contween election day and the incoming that Wast was such a tremendously ver has, vetoed the Wagner bill of the new Congress except under able cartoonist made the donkey once. very unusual circumstances, and then only for a couple of months at most in time of war or other extraordinary emergency. The regular Congressional session would begin in January, with the recently elected membership in office, and Congress blam. But will the party return to would sit until it had completed its him? Few voters now alive can rebusiness. Then it would adjourn and member back to the pre-donkey age. ordinary session. The new President paign to retire the donkey will have would likewise take office along with hard sledding. the new Congress.

Seventeen states have already ratified this amendment and none has refused to ratify it. If during the present winter, while most of the legislatures are in session, ratificapidities of customs censorship about tion is completed, we shall have no more lame duck sessions after the one we are about to experience next

Also, in such event. Presidentelect Roosevelt's term will be the shortest in history. As he will not abe inaugurated until March 4, 1988, be sold openly at any store or newsand under the new arrangement would complete his term on January 20, 1987, he would have served 48 days less than any of his predecessors save those who died in office and excepting also George Washington. Washington was inaugurated April 30, 1789 and his incumbency ended March 4, 1797, one of his terms thereby being cut by 27 days.

A few days ago a talented young St. Louis chemical engineer committed suicide-chiefly because people couldn't let him forget that he had an uncommonly big nose.

Like Cyrano de Bergerac, the lad projected treaty between the United Rabat, Cape Juby, Port Etima, Dahad a nose that made folks stop, States and Canada providing for kar and route across the Atlahtic to look and titter. Unlike Cyrano, he construction of the St. Lawrence the South American coast. never was able to find an effective seaway is not going to receive final way of silencing them. So, finally, action by the U. S. Senate at the remarking that he "feared the world but not death," he killed himself.

And the whole story makes one strength, and there is in prespect a league is player in the strength.

done which could not he handled a neation as abbreviated as the com-

early. Let a child appear in, let us

say, an unduly worn and patched

pair of breeches or in a coat which

is over large and out of style, and

you will quickly discover how fiend-

ishly the other children will remine

same if he stutters, or suffers from

crossed eyes or an unsightly birth-

mark: the others won't let him for-

get for a minute that he is different

and the amount of suffering that is

Well, children are thoughtless;

oning thing is to discover that

grown-ups can be cruel in precisely

before he has any right to call him-

an exact from an innocent victim.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THEM?

TEMPEST IN THE BARNYARD

Navy Josephus Daniels, who urges

By tradition, the rooster is the

As Mr. Daniels points out, how-

makes, very likely, a far better em-

OBSCENE CENSORSHIP

New Yorker, not long ago recounted

There was published in this coun-

ing rights and printed the book in

England. Its humor was a bit broad

for that land, however, and half a

dozen or so of the grosser sketches

was hald up by the customs au-

thorities, who declared the book was

A WARRANTED DELAY

into this country!

try a few months since a book of

as well as anything could.

enough to make an angel weep.

cap, and he will not be the least and in ratified or rejected it at least dehas to not the affliction itself but merits at a short-term sitting of the erust way in which other people will insist on calling attention to it. You can watch the workings of matter until, in a full session, the ground or school yard-for it begins an affair of mich weight deserves.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

OUT CAMPAIGN PROMISES

Washington.-Now is the time paste in your hat the things sometimes caused in such a case is Democrats promised the country as they sought the mandate of power which they have just received. what can you expect? The disheart-

of the billions of words used in the campaign one can pick various definite assurances of specific action, given by the platform

ture some herd instinct-which, very can better wait until Roosevelt becomes president. He probably will likely, dates back to the time when call a special soon after inaugurawe all swung by our tails-whereby tion. But there are others which we cannot tolerate anyone who is Democrats in Congress can act on at the winter session if they desire, unlike ourselves. That instinct is one including some which they can of the things a man must outgrow

Democratic self civilized. This St. Louis suicide branches are expected to be reindicates the price that the instinct sponsive to Roossvelt's wishes.

For instance, there's the party's promise to try to out government costs 25 per cent, endorsed The way in which the electorate by the candidate. With the budget still way out of balance this is gomoves to the polls-or, as the case ing to be another big economy often is, fails to move-seems to be session and the Democrats will a mystery-shrouded affair which is have the responsibility of getting busy at once,

Approximately 47,000,000 Ameridate the War and Navy Depart-

sion until the following early year's total vote, it seems, will prove less they resort to legalizing beer

What happened to those lost 10,trying to do something about it

The party is also pledged to a shorter work week in the government service, designed to encourpresumably means a five-day week and what between the complicapresent demand for economy it A minor political problem, but an obably will be forgotten for the interesting one nevertheless, is that

raised by former Secretary of the favored by Roosevelt or the plat-form include the Wagner bill for donkey as its emblem and return to federal aid to states for relief, reforestation programs and speeding of the large amount of federal official Democratic trade mark. The construction already authorized. The extent to which Democrats the genius of Cartoonist Nast, half act on that program this, winter a century ago; and only the fact probably will be determined by

Both Roosevelt and the platform are out strong for unemployment insurance under state ever, "the rooster has ten times more beauty and style and clarion the Democrats will attempt to get the system organized in a big way call than the donkey"; and he by voting federal aid.

mand early fulfillment of the meet no more unless called in extra- It is probable that Mr. Daniels' cam- gages with a view to doing something about the foreclosure epi-demic and for action on some sort of a relief plan which will deal with the problem of exportable

lowed to sleep until Roosevelt gets job. Hoover vetoed an anecdote which reveals the stu- Democratic tariff bill last year, which called for a fact-finding tariff commission and an international The party is pledged to a "com-

petitive tariff" for revenue and Roosevelt, who would have any remore or less ribald cartoons and ductions made by the commission sketches. The book was funny and and opposes cuts in agricultural mildly improper, but no one tried to duties, says that means a tariff ence in cost of production at home

The platform pledges to seek After American publication, a an international London firm bought English publish- ference which would take up ver, and Roosevert minuser be

That covers the chief Demowere omitted.

Then a copy of the English edition was sent to an American—and current developments.

flights on the proposed Berlin-Rio de "Four years ago I was operated un man Haters" Club, a group of boys next year. Four large flying boats are being built in French factories in preparation for this trans-Atlantic service which will stop at Paris.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

MAKE USE OF THIS HEALTH

In order to make this health and diet column as helpful as possible. I try to cover from time to time every mportant disease and all of the essential facts about diet, physictherapy, psychology, and hygiene. You may have noticed that in each of these articles I try to give my readers some helpful, constructive advice in which I give the results of my experience in an extensive prac-tice over many years. I try to avoid condemning methods of which I do not approve except in a few instances where I have found them definitely harmful.

Your newspaper deserves, you most loyal support for its forwarddesire for public service as the many etters I receive that I have many thousands of friends among the readers and newspaper editors who continue to support this different kind of health column. If you have been disappointed in not seeing an article on just the subject you are interested in, do not hesitate to write to me in care of this newspaper, stating your request. If the subject is of general interest I will try to have an article on it as soon as possible. If it is not of general interest, I will, nevertheless, be pleased to send you some personal in-formation about the things which

interest you. Many of my readers have been asking that I repeat a list of articles similar to the one which ran about a year ago, giving a partial list of some of the articles I have for distribution. The following list of article and make a pencil mark at

the side of the articles you desire. Please, enclose one large self-adarticle you want, one loose threecent stamp. This takes care of the postage and helps to pay for the preparation of the article. Allow about two or three weeks for a reply, Of course, those lists which come in first will receive first attention, but you may be sure that your request will be answered if it is re-

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.Weight, Gaining. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Weight, Reducing.

Question: Mrs. Belida L. asks: What is the best method of keepthat is, in regard to rerigeration?"

Answer: The electric refrigerator as the advantage of maintaining uniform temperature. No food is safe in any cooling device unless the temperature is at all times below 50 deg. Fahrenheit. in fact, 42 deg. is a much better temperature if the safety of the family stomachs is to be considered. All of the bacteria which are harmful to the digestive to more than 50 deg., the danger point is reached, and the bacteria mmediately begin to multiply and food begins to spoil. Below 50 deg. ture for foods. To hold the health temperature of 50 deg., is easily possible with the ice box if the ice chamber is kept at least half full Most ice boxes are well constructed and firmly sealed, and they will hold the right temperature if you use enough ice in them. The electric refrigerator has the advantage of automatically controlling the temperature without bother or atten-

(Food Idiosyncrasies) Question: Mrs. Martha DeN. vrites: "Please tell me whether certain people have personal idiosyncrasies in regard to foods. I seem to have trouble with tomatoes and canned pineapple even when taken in correct combinations with other

to be poisoned by even small each day will not prove injurious if amounts of special foods which are quite wholesome to the average person. A list of these foods will include almost any known food. There seems to be some mental as well as a claimed by many who are unina physical factor in connection with formed, this type of food poisoning.

(Sinus Trouble)
Question: Mr. William P. writer the incision in the nose and part or eyebrow has been breaking open about every week, with a discharge of pus and bloody serum. What causes this and can it a stopped?" trace of slubbouse left was the stove.

Answer: Operations for sinus and antrum trouble are usually disappointing, as one operation follows

DON'T MEMO FOR TALES.

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Traced to the social register in fashion that all the exempts of resility. Their lineal descent pointing, as one operation follows the other in an attempt to get rid.

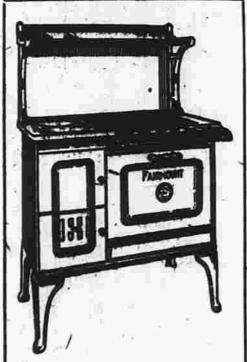
Both Howard Jones, coach of of the pus condition which can be cared only through cleaning up the blood stream. A ten-dey fast should giving their football squads a "fight" clear up-your trouble, and if you talk before a game.

It's come to a 'pretty pass' when men do the cooking



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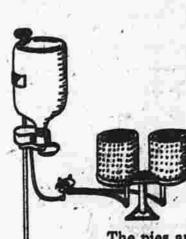
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Food for the

The pies and cookies and biscuits we bake this week will be given to the needy through Miss Raynolds of the Welfare department. Of course we'll give you a taste . . but the bulk goes to charity cases. Wednesday we'll bake nothing but Thanksgiving pies, to help make Thanksgiving dinners more complete for those who are in need.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. Furniture, Interior Decorations South Manchester, Conn.

Question: Beatrice asks: "Is rhuearb good in the diet?" made palatable without the addition of so much sugar in its preparation, my answer would be "yes," but as it does require this excessive

amount of sugar, I never recom-

(Daily Enema Not Injurious) Question: Miss Corinne F. writes: just before retiring, for two months. would like to know if this is inurious in any way to the colon," Answer: The use of the enemi

New York, Nov. 21 - When Cole Porter's newest musical creation comes to Broadway from Boston, one of the more amusing song numbers will concern a fabulous social figure titled "Fitch." therein lies an amusing It seems that a certain young woman, who had been assist ant to the society editor of a New York paper, found herself writing of the bluehood set in Europe. Her department appeared in an English language edition of a Eu-

ropean newspaper.

It also appears that Porter, who maintains a chateau, decided to create a fictitious society figure. Americanos, traveling to the Riviera for the "season," often employ press agents to send in items conpress agents to send in items con-cerning their activities. And Por-ter, aided and abetted by a couple of other practical jokers, began to Just a few days ago Frank Ward mail in paragraphs which had to O'Malley, one of the most amusing do with the unusual goings on of penmen of the metropolitan press.

spearing. Gradually the social work French' resorts to Park Avenue. French resorts to Park Avenue. Finally someone tipped the young lady off. Cole Porter confessed everything—and that was that.

But when he was putting together his latest revue, Porter was urged by like Maxwell, society's plump little pet, to have a piece in it concerning Mr. and Mrs. Fitch... And there it is ... Or, at least, there it was, when the show was

New York gourmet, boulevardier and wine taster has come something of a legend. too few of the "vintage" lads-main Billy Guard, publicity is for the Metropolitan, was am the last to wear Inverness do with the unusual goings on of the metropolitan prethe Fitches.

There were, of course, no such people. Yet the copy written indicated that the Fitches were very mous old Jack's restaurant.

At any rate, De Casseres has become the modern day Huneker—and he was a play-fellow of the late James Huneker—and he writes about those dear dead places and days for the American Mercury. In the current issue of the magazine, De Casseres reminds us

FUN FOR THE COPE

4 VIOLENT DEATHS OVER THE WEEK-END

Despondent Yale Student Commits Suicide — Two **Auto Fatalities.**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A self-supporting Yale student, despondent over his inability to find work, committed suicide during the week-end by shooting himself in the temple with a newly purchased rifle, The student, Henry Lee Krich-baum, 19, of Novelty, Ohio, a sopho-

more in Yale college was one of four persons who met violent deaths in Connecticut during the week. His body was found by three

hikers on the shore of Long Island Sound at Lighthouse Point. He drove to the Point after renting a car in New Haven Another suicide and two automo bile fatalities were the other deaths

on the week end list. Harry Goldberger, 35, of Bridge-port, was charged by police with beng the driver of an automobile which struck his father, Kalman Goldberger, 70, and then fled. Charges of careless operation of a motor vehicle so as to cause loss of life and evading responsibility were logged against the driver when he was arrested several hours later at

The elder Goldberger, police said, was struck from behind as he was walking along the edge of the

highway. Henry F. Roy, 65, of Willimantic, died in a hospital shortly after be-

ing struck by a New England Com-Robert H. Johnson, 54 year old White, 30, also a negro, who was employed as a domestic in the same house with him. Police expressed the opinion Johnson shot the woman when he became suddenly insane. The woman, shot in the abdomen was reported in a critical condition. She and her assailant were washing

dishes before the shooting.

An abdominal wound suffered last week when he was shot accidentally also caused the death of George Thayer, 18, Windsor High school student during the week-end. He on a charge of violating the game was attending his traps near the laws. They were 36 minutes late Connecticut River when his class-mate William Sherwill, 14, fired at a moving object in the river. The bullet struck Thayer instead as he additional fine of \$1 for each minarose from his traps.

GRANGE CONVENTION

cultural leaders, ended, the National

Election of an executive commit-

Under Anderson's plan the union would reduce interest rates to farmers, and provide that "payments on principal be eliminated for a two-year period or until prices improve; that all deserving borrowers be given a chance to hold their farms widows. Leverett Chartier, only and homes by rewriting present

The Grange had before it a statement by its master, Louis J. Taber, that "prosperous rural life is the foundation of National prosperity."

OLD ACTRESS KILLED

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 21.— (AP)—Bertha Galland, 50, an actress of note in the New York theater of nearly a quarter century ago, is dead, the victim of an auto crash. Miss Gallan and her mother, Mrs. A. M. Galland, 86, were injured fatally when their automobile col-lided with another yesterday. Both died shortly afterward. Four other persons were injured.

One of Miss Galland's greatest successes was in "When Knighthood Was In Flower." She also appeared under Daniel Frohman's acgis in "The Forest Lovers" and "Esmeral-

TRAGEDY CAR IS CAUSE OF ITS OWNER'S ARREST

Ellington Man Held For Sequestration Of Automobile That Figured In Killing.

Fred Cullen, 45, of Maple street, Ellington was taken to Tolland County Jail on Saturday in default of bonds of \$1,000, having been charged in the Ellington Justice tendent for many years. He was af-Court with concealing an automobile filiated with Eamon Lodge, Knights raignment in court escape from

tach the automobile for a finance company. Under pretense of unloading merchandise Cullen, it is aleged, drove to the veranda but did not stop there. Instead he continued out of the vard and disappeared.

The death of Leon Covell, 11, who was killed on the Vernon Center Highway last Thursday, brought up in connection with the case, when the court was told that it was the Cullen car that stalled and that the boy and others were pushing when the accident occurred. Covell stepped out from behind the Cullen car in the path of a truck.

The Cullen automobile was found abandoned in Bolton on Saturday and Cullen was taken into custody in Rockville for the Ellington authorities. The case is under investigation by Deputy Sheriff Linwood R. Campbell, Constables Oliver Cooley and John B. DeCarli.

Auto Overturned A LaSalle sedan owned by a party from Ansonia was badly damaged on the Rockville-Talcettville road Robert H. Johnson, 54 year old on Sunday morning shortly before negro domestic, committed suicide in on Sunday morning shortly before Nerwich after shooting Mrs. Lettie noon, when the steering wheel broke, causing the driver to lose control. It overturned, shaking up the four occupants. No one was injured. The wrecked from the Barstow garage towed the car into the Captain Richard Shea investigated the accident, but allowed the driver to go. The name of the charges were laid against him.

Manchester Men in Court Two Manchester men, were in the Rockville Police Court on Saturday ute they were tardy. In imposing a fine, however, the judge did not add a charge for being late, but fined them \$21.71 each including costs

were charged against them. Winston Salem, N. C., Nov. 21. — and Michael Warbek, 24. They were arrested by Deputy Game Warden wallace Thrall for shooting a hen pheasant in Vernon. Wallace said he

Grange, holding its annual convention here, entered business sessions today.

Election of an executive committeeman and selection of next year's convention city were among items to be disposed of.

A resolution calling for a merger on farm loans, was to be introduced on farm loans, was to be introduced by D. B. Anderson, of Spartanburg, master of the South Carolina Grange.

Under Anderson's plan the union Under Anderson's plan the union est this date by these two organizations.

widows. Leverett Chartier, only resident member of Burpee Post, and Mrs. Mary Brigham, 98, of this

city were among the honored guests. A LeRoy Martin was master of ceremonies. A play, "The New School Ma'am," presented by talent from Ellington Grange, Mrs. Carlton Pease, George Hathaway and Raymond Bancroft was greeted with hearty applause. Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder sang, "When the Boys in Blue are Gone." There was music by Jimmie Pfeiffer's trio.

A turkey dinner was served by a

A turkey dinner was served by a committee from the Camp and Aux-

Funeral of Auto Victim The funeral of Leon Coville, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coville of Vernon Center, who was killed on Thursday afternoon on the Vernon Center road by an automo-bile driven by William Silverman,

one hundred people present, including many of the youngster's playmates. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Donald McLain, William Tyler, Bermard Larsen and Ellery Vanesse.

Louis B. Denley
Louis B. Denley, 64, of 88 Mountain street, died Saturday evening at The Hartford Hospital following several months' illness. He was born in New York State and had been a resident of Rockville for many years. For 24 years Mr. Den-Manchester, N. H .- Three young ley was boss dresser at the Minte-burn Mill of the Hockanum Mills

Company, retiring because of ill health about two years ago. He was a member of the Rockville Baptist Church and for 25 years was its organist. He also was a deacon and served as Sunday School Superin-

Denley of Springfield, Mass., and Leslie Denlie Denley of this city; a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Neilson of Bristol, and a brother, Edward Denley of Somerville, Mass.

The funeral will be held at the Rockville Baptist Church on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Edward L. Nield, pastor of the Church will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

New Fing Blessed
The dedication and blessing of the new standard of St. Joseph's Polish Society took place at St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Church on Sunday morning. At 10 o'clock mass was celebrated by Rev. Sigismund Woroenecki, pastor of the church. Nearly all of the members were present, with the six charter members as guests of honor. They are Francis Grous, Joseph Grous, Andrew Kobak, William Olk, Peter Satryb and believe indicate he may have been

Frank Wegnek. The new flag replaces one which has been in use for thirty-two years, five years before St. Joseph's church was built. All organizations of the church were represented at the ser-vice. Following the service at the church the members went to School Hall where a dinner was served there were speeches and music, The

old flag was placed in a vault.

Presented Two Plays

St. Joseph's and St. Therese's

Dramatic Clubs of St. Joseph's

Polish Catholic Church, presented two plays in St. Joseph's Polish School Hall last evening. The first play, "Two Angry Majors" was given by the former organization, and included the following cast: "Major daughter, Bernice Sucheka; Major Charles S. Cutting. Joe's son, Walter Sierkowski; "Rosaline," a maid, Mary Bastek; the Doctor, Edward Kalenski.

The second play was entitled "The Wrong Address" and was presented in Polish. The following cast took part: "L. Lewicki," Edwin Sucheski, "Mrs. A. Lewicki," Amelia. Jasien; "Irene," Therese Dowgiewics; "Walter," Walter Sierakowski; couple at the wrong address, Elizabeth Radenski, C. Suchecki; valet, Alex Wagner.

Songs were rendered between the acts by Miss Elizabeth Orlowski.

A public card party will be given by the children of Mary of St. Bernard's Church on Wednesday evening, November 30 in the Prescott Block. Progressive bridge and whist will be played. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Rev. George S. Brookes mong those who attended Yale-Harvard football game on Saturday at New Haven. His son, Kenneth, is a student at Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chapdelaine of "The Rockville" have returned from a visit to New York City. street.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Thirty-one persons killed in automobile accidents' in Massachusetts last week. It was the heaviest death toll ever taken in any single week by automobile in the

girls, riding on the same horse, are injured seriously as the animal col-

merous greater Boston fur and gown robberies are arrested. Sharon, Mass.— Thirty patients are transferred from the main building of the Sharon sanitorium as fire of unknown origin causes damage estimated at \$15,000.

old hunting companionship ends with the accidental fatal shooting of F. Hillard White, 57, Linneus farmer by Jewett Adams, also of Linneus. Hillagrove, R. I.—U. S. Weather Bureau observation station to be established at the Rhode Island state

Smyrna Mills, Me.—Sixteen-year-

Hartford, Conn.—George Thayer, 13, shot accidentally while attending his traps along the Connecticut river by a school chum, dies. Bangor, Me.— Tim Cullins, 76-year-old Stacyville recluse, is found shot to death in front of his hut under circumstances which authorities

R. M. CUTTING DEAD

Chicago, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Robert Myron Cutting, president of the U. S. Golf Association died suddenly last night at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bar-telme, in Hubbard Woods. Death apparently was due to heart disease.

Mr. Cutting was 50.

Mr. Cutting, was elected to the presidency of the golf association only last week. He was widely known in golfing circles. He made his home at the Hinsdale Country John," Edward Grous; "Major Joe," Club at Hinsdale, Ill., where he He was formerly head of the

Western Golf Association, and in his youth was a star baseball player of the University of Michigan from which institution he was graduated. Mr. Cutting is survived by his father and his widow, Mrs. Mary Bar-telme Cutting, who was with him when he died.

GAS. KILLS MINERS

Sonora, Calif., Nov. 21 .- (AP)-Three gold miners, all from one family, were dead here today, vic-tims of gas which overcame them in a shaft of the Saratoga acres mine. Plans were made for joint funeral services tomorrow.

The three, whose bodies were brought from the shaft Saturday

night and early yesterday, were George Weston, Sr., and his son, George Weston, Jr., and the former's brother, Reed Weston. Father and son were found 200 feet down the shaft where the gas

crept upon them as they worked. Reed Weston was found 30 feet "The Rockville" have returned from a visit to New York City.

Former Mayor Joseph Grist is recovering from an attack of bronchitis at his home on Orchard ed down the shaft in search of the missing father and son,

24 DELICIOUS FIRST GRADE

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COMMUNITY HOUSE MAY REPLACE CHURCH

Wapping Structure Destroyed By Fire to Be Succeeded By New Building, Residents Plan.

A committee has been appointed to formulate plans for the erection Church held its quarterly conference with the district superintend-

arter legal process had been started to recover it. Justice of the Peace Carl Goehring continued the case until November 26.

Three weeks ago Constable Oliver Cooley of Ellington stopped Cullen in the driveway of his home to attach the automobile for a finance.

The committee has not yet met the case definite has been done and nothing definite has been done and no nated by Wapping residents. The committee members are Rev. David Carter, pastor of the Federated church; Albert E. Stiles, contractor; Mrs. Walter N. Foster, superintendent of Sunday School; Walter Skinner, president of the Methodist Society trustees; and Mrs. Marion Pierce, one of the Methodist representatives on the Federated church joint committer.

The young woman's club was entertained by the Columbia club at Yeoman's Hall Thursday afternoon. A steam shovel was moved onto Robert Foote's lot Wednesday and gravel is being hauled to the Jones street road which is receiving a "dirt road" grant.

E. E. Foote, Wilbur Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote, Homer Hills and Robert Foote attended the auction at the John T. McKnight farm in Ellington Friday.

A membership drive is on this week for the Tolland County Farm Bureau. Local schools were closed Friday as it was visiting day for the teach-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish have a nice flock of turkeys which will be ready for the Thanksgiving table.

WEEREND DEATES

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 21,-(AP)-Accidents claimed three lives in Nova Scotia over the weekend, maimed a Halifax man and probab-Stanley Sierkowski; Major John's lived with his father, former Judge ly deprived an Oxford youth of the use of his legs. .

The dead: Alberta Vacheresse, Stellarton, killed when struck by a fall in the McGregor mine. James Rosch, Stellarton, succumbed to injuries suffered struck by a fall of coal at the

Howard White, Ferest Glen, killed when his shotgun was accidentally discharged.

Thomas Brown; Halifax, seriously injured when he stepped into the path of an automobile.

Wilfred Leslie, Oxford, spine frac-tured when he fell from a tree.

Shoe Repairing Men's Soles and Heels Ladies' Soles and Heels

75c and up A. ANDRULOT 97 Center St.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Detroit-The last must be upheld so the old awimming hole, out along the New York Central tracks, probably will be proceed closed to-day is ordinance court. The case came up last summer on complaint lides with an electric car.

Whitman, Mass.—Dr. Percy Gilbert Brown, 68, prominent Boston surgeon and a descendant of one of the original settlers of Newbury, after the fire when the Methodist clothes and modesty frequented the pond. Nathaniel H. Goldstick, who was acting referee that hot day thought back to the days when he

handy some day.

He got them when the thief

tells and he has the shoes to prove

inclined to agree with them. uppermost branches of a tree and have used the alleys in the past before many minutes had passed the week. Regular bowling periods are neighborhood was resounding with held for women on Tuesday evenings the hoots of a host of inexpert at 8 o'clock and Wednesday aftermarksmen. Persons who heard the noons at 2 o'clock. The alleys are shots but didn't see the turkey, called police. The turkey flew away. Winchester, Ky.—A \$1 check, size one by three feet has been put in circulation by the Lions Club to

demonstrate the extent of money circulation. The check is payable to the bearer and who ever has it Nov. 30 may cash it. Those who temporarily possess it may use it only for purchase or payments on accounts. The number of endorsers on the back of the check will show the extent of money circulation.

Chicago—It pays to be aristocratic. Some five hundred pedigreed and aristocratic turkeys are such fine birds no one would think of using the axe on them for Thanksgiving. Instead they will strut their stuff at the International Turkey Association's meeting the latter part of the current week.

Pittsburgh—Landlord Tofel Woodka, owner of the Watson House, a small latter couldn't toler bitmand

small hotel, couldn't bring himself to be harsh. He had too kind a heart. As police investigated Woodka's affairs last night they reported that after hard times set in, many of his reomers lost their jobs and couldn't pay their rent. Woodka didn't turn penses and his bills continued to mount. He hanged himself in

Bartin, Turkey—An old man of the mountain, who hadn't seen an-other human being for 14 years, was brought to a hospital here from the wilds of Balat. Years ago this aged Turk had a home and a son. But the son went to war and the father, unable or unwilling to go out and gather firewood began to rip down his wooden house to keep the home

left but the fireplace, whereupon he took to the wilds. A wounded hand forced him to seek aid recently.

Tomorrow afternoon a gift box will be shown at the meeting held at land, house to artinguish a fir will be shown at the meeting held at land, house to artinguish a fir will be shown at the meeting held at land, house to artinguish a fir will be shown at the meeting held at land, house to artinguish a fir will be shown at the meeting held at land, house to artinguish a fir will be shown at the meeting held at land, house to artinguish a fir will be shown at the meeting held at land, house to artinguish a fir will be shown at the meeting held at land, house to artinguish a fir will be shown at the meeting held at land, house to artinguish a fir will be shown at the meeting held at land, house to artinguish a fir will be shown at the meeting held at land, house to artinguish a fir will be shown at the meeting held at land, house to artinguish a fir will be shown at the meeting held at land, house to artinguish a fir will be shown at the meeting held at land, house to artinguish a fir will be shown at the meeting held at land, house to artinguish a first land. 2:30 p. m. The box contains inexpensive Christmas gifts which are easily made. Women interested in making their Christmas gifts are invited to come to see it. The box is sent by Riss Sands of the Hartford

asked to come to the Y to inquire about it. Many useful and very at-tractive articles can be made very found him lying on the grass near

bring in articles of clothing which ing stories about they wish to make over and advice tivities yesterday. stole his Thanksgiving duck ran so as to how to go about it will be fast they flew off the culprit's feet.

Anyhow that's the story Bruszko is announced it will be necessary to know that a good sized group is interested. Women who are interested Chicago—The neighbors say it can let Mrs. Crockett know by call-was riot and the police was almost ing the Y.

The Y alleys are proving very Some one spotted a turkey in the popular with the women. Over 100 open to women at all times and mixed bowling parties are becoming quite the thing.

MAN BURNED TO DEATH

New York, Nov. 21 .- (AP) - A man was burned to death and two men and a woman were injured early this morning during a fire in a three story apartment building on St. Nicholas avenue. Several persons were rescued by firemen while other residents of the house managed to escape by their own efforts. The dead man was Thomas Dwyer,

57, who lived alone in a top floor apartment.



She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her cause—avoided her thereafter. But so one admires pumply, hiemished akin. More and more women are realising that pumples and blotches are often danger signals of slegged bowels—phenous waste ravaging the system. Let silk (Nature's Remedy) afford complete, thorough elimination and promptly ease away heauty-ruining poisonous matter. Pine for sick headache, billous conditions, dissiness, Tsy this case,

County Farm Bureau.

A class in relief carving is being held on Wednesdays for girls, Girls lice were puszled as to how it was interested in this handcraft are placed there. It was fully clothed. L. C. Rolland, the inexpensively. This class meets at the house. Firemen had reported, 7 o'clock. Plans are being made to have a "to get the hell out" when they reclass in clothes renovation. At the sponded to an alarm. After quasing stories about the couple's ac-

> An inquest will be held tonight in Capitol heights, which is just across the line from Washington. No charge is expected to be placed against Rolland, a commercial painter, pending its outcome.



Why experiment with an unknown, unreliable make, when you can own an ell burner made by the country's pioneer for as little as \$22.50? Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and the Fire Underwriters. Guaranteed by the Silent Glow Corporation and Wat-

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Laundered! an entire tubfull in only 18 minutes

Think of it - the Savage Washer and Dryer, with its wonderful "Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry" washes, blues, rinses, and dries a whole tubfull in the time it takes most washers just to wash!











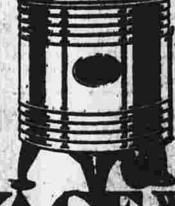


From clothes basket to clothes line there is no wringing, no removing or replacing of heavy clothes or parts of the machine. Two minutes "Spin-Rinse" is as effective as 10 minutes hand rinse because the washer, not the hands does all the work. You use scalding hot water fresh from the faucet-not a drop is used over again. And you "Spin-Dry" an entire load in one minute - no wringing!

Opin-Rigge, Spin-Dry Seves You

Time-18 minutes per tubfull from basket to line. Work-No stooping, straining, lifting or bending. You rest while your savage works. Never needs

the oll-can.



Spin-Rince, Spin-Dry Seves You Money - It washes every

thing washable. Send no more things to laundry. cleaner or renovator.

Labor-It dries without leaving "wringer-creases" to be ironed out and never breaks buttons or fasteners.

Copper Tub With Nickel Finish Inside-NEW LOW PRICE NOW

The Manchester Electric Company

was held on Sunday afternoon from Center Congregational Church, Rev. William F. Tyler, pastor, officiated. There were about Glorify Thanksgiving with a gift of Flowers. For a very little money you can get a nice bouquet of Flowers that would bring happiness to your Friends. We also make up Wedding Bouquets And Floral Designs At Very Reasonable **Prices** KRAUSS

Free Turkeys

ern design.



SHOPPING NEWS

Advantage
The cow tree of Guatemala gives milk which is remarkably like ordinary cow's milk, we read. And what is more, we imagine, it probably never kicks over or steps in the pail like an ordinary cow.—Bright Side Up.

All beauty services are specially priced for the holidays at only 50c at Anne's Beauty Parlor, 22 Williams street. Miss Anne McAdams, proprietor, advises you to make appointments as soon as possible. Phone 7341.

Meal's End Desserts of gingerbreads, spice cakes and eggless steamed puddings are especially acceptable during the cold months and are inexpensive to make. Apples and dried fruits can be used in numberless ways to make nutritious and appetizing desserts.

To make Thanksgiving more enjoyable, the wise housewife will send washing to the New Model Laundry before the holiday when she is house before the holiday when she is busy brands of cosmetics and tolletries. with preparations, and after, when an extra accumulation of linen will have to be taken care of.

With the very low prices here, spending is indeed a saving. A visit to this store will speak for itself.

A famous cook gives the following When you carve your holiday directions for preparing the Thanksgiving turkey. After the bird is carving knife blade is at least eight and anniabled with or nine inches long, to do the job is, tie down the legs and wings, and sew the opening so the stuffing lf you are having roast chicken, won't coze out. Rub salt and flour duck, pot roast or other small New Brit. Mch. com... all over the outside, and butter over roasts, a seven-inch blade knife is the breast, legs and wings. Place a preferable. Steak knives generally Mann & Bow, Class A piece of fat over the breast bone. have a thin blade and are about five do, Class B If it's a young bird, the turkey and a half inches long. This size is North and Judd is put on a rack in an open roast- usually used for all broiled meats. Niles Bem Pond ing pan, and into a hot oven, where The fork does not necessarily have Peck, Stow and Wilcox it stays for about 30 minutes. By a guard on it. that time, it has begun to brown and the first whiffs of roasting turkey odor are straying out the kitchen Garrone's Market, 1099 Main street, Standard Screw 25

If the bird is large, enough for Pudding. Phone 6367. twelve or fifteen people, it is bet-ter to cook it in a covered roaster. Canned Goods ter to cook it in a covered roaster. Canned Goods
Otherwise it will get too brown on Women are often puzzled by the Veeder Root 65 the outside before it cooks clear size numbers on canned goods and Whitlock Coll Pipe ... utes to the pound for young turkey and about twenty minutes for a large one. Don't forget about the rack, to keep the turkey off the bottom of the roasting pan. And don't add water, finishes this cook.

Usually, can sizes are picked with regard to the type of food so that there will be no waste. Here are sizes, contents in weight and numbers of cupfuls of food in the common can sizes:

You'll find the solution to painting and decorating problems at Ol-son's Paint Shop, Main street, where they sell the best paints, enamels, varnishes, stains and other finishes, and wallpapers at most reasonable prices. As you know, it doesn't pay to neglect parts of the house that need re-doing.

Eye Care With good-looking lamps so inexpensive today, there's little excuse for not having enough lamps in every room to allow good illumination for reading or sewing. A good home slogan is "A !amp for every

Even if you can't be with the family or friends for Thanksgiving, you can send your love with flowers by wire from the Park Hill Flower Shop at little cost. Take care of this today. Drop in or phone 5463.

LUTHERAN CHOIR

In Fine Voice.

needy this winter.

Carl Gustafson of Maple street, who will become a benedict Friday

About twenty friends were presen

and Mr. Gustafson was presented with a smoking stand, the presenta-tion being made by Ernest Kjellson.

GIVE "BROKEN DISHES" **RENDERS CANTATA**

At Whiton Library-H. S. Church Filled For Last Orchestra to Play.

Night's Concert—Soloists In Fine Voice.

Whiton Memorial auditorium, the High school orchestra will give a concert of about half an hours duration. The curtain will be drawn at 8:15. A report has been circulated that all seats are sold. This is not strictly true, and the house committee benefit concert by the choir of the church, presented under the aussests for any who have not already. the church, presented under the auspices of the Swedish Relief Society.
The choir sang Maunder's "Song of Thanksgiving" assisted by Elsie The choir sang Maunders Song of Thanksgiving," assisted by Elsie Berggren, soprano; Rudolph Swanson, tenor; G. Albert Pearson, bass; and Eva M. Johnson accompanist.

In the choral passages, the choir seemed to be inspired with a spirit of praise and thanksgiving and gave are excellent interpretation of the second seemed to be a spirit of praise and thanksgiving and gave are excellent interpretation of the second second

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work. The solos were unusually well done. Rev. K. E. Erickson spoke briefly, outlining the purpose of the Relief Fund in the assistance of the Mr. and Mrs. Michael Valenti of The scripture reading was in charge of Rev. S. E. Green of the Swedish Congregational church. An offering was lifted and the proceeds were turned over to the Fund, \$116

Mr. Michael Valenti of 130 School street announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Salvatore Meienino of this town.

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Home-made candies, special for the holiday, fresh and luscious, are featured at The Tea Room, 883 Main street. A special offers two pounds for 39c.

Main street, Rubinow building, which opens today brings to the people of Manchester a first class modernly equipped cut-rate drug store. A series of Thanksgiving specials are offered in their advertisement located elsewhere in today's issue of the Herald. It will be the policy of the concern to sell staple drugs at lower prices. Standard brands and merchandise of high quality will be Woolworth 3714

Post-Victorian Delicate gray and pink, combined in an afternoon gown, reminds one of the Mauve Decade. This own, in smoky gray rough crepe, has pink them to watch for their Grand satin roses at the front of a high neck and a gray sash lined in pink.

DANGER OF FLOOD

Hartford, Nov. 21.—(AP)— To-day for the second time this year the Connecticut River flood gauges at Hartford was submerged, and HERE THIS EVENING miles of lowland in the lower valley were under water. Prepared by a flood warning given out yesterday by the local branch of the United Community Players In Comedy at low altitude were taking precautions although no damage in the city or elsewhere had been reported. Freezing temperatures in the upper valley and at Holyoke, Mass., a flood crest of 7.9 feet reached at 6 Preceding the performance of a. m., followed immediately by a fall, indicated that the Hartford

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LAWYERS VISIT INSULL

Athens, Greece, Nov. 21.—(AP)—
Samuel Insull had nothing to say today regarding a suggestion by two
Illinois state attorneys that he return voluntarily to the United
States to answer an indictment
charging larceny and embesselement.
The two attorneys are indictment.
The two attorneys are indictment. GIVE BACHELOR PARTY

FOR CARL GUSTAFSON

A bachelor's party was held Saturday night at Pearson's studio in the Post Office building in honor of Carl Gustafson of Maple street, who

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 21—(AP)

James Ingram, 15 year old holdup man who was shot Saturday night, died today.

He was shot down as he was robbing a Chinese laundry which police were guarding because of a holdup the previous week-end. Police said the lad told them it was his third holdup and that he turned to crime because his family did not have enough to eat.

Charging larceny and embesslement. The two attorneys arrived here yesterday to prepare for extradition proceedings. Mr. Insull's lawyer is preparing to contest the case, apparently basing his defense principally on the contention that the transaction from which the indictrement to the two attorneys arrived here yesterday to prepare for extradition proceedings. Mr. Insull's lawyer is preparing to contest the case, apparently basing his defense principally on the contention that the transaction from which the indictrement the two attorneys arrived here yesterday to prepare for extradition proceedings. Mr. Insull's lawyer is preparing to contest the case, apparently basing his defense principally on the contention that the transaction from which the indictrement the two attorneys arrived here yesterday to prepare for extradition proceedings. Mr. Insull's lawyer is preparing to contest the case, apparently basing his defense principally on the contention that the transaction from which the indictrement the two attorneys arrived here yesterday to prepare for extradition proceedings. Mr. Insull's lawyer is preparing to contest the case, apparently basing his defense principal to content the law of the la

Waterbury, Nov. 21.—(AP) —The Naugatuck Bank and Trust Com-pany depositors will be paid another dividend on December 14. Each of About twenty friends were present and Mr. Gustafson was presented with a smoking stand, the presentation being made by Ernest Kjellson.

Mr. Gustafson will marry Miss Elsis Berggren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berggren of Laurel street Friday at the Emanuel Luthest Franch was riding was swept street Friday at the Emanuel Luthest Franch Was reported today to be improving.

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The management cordially invites inspection by the people of Manchester and vicinity and requests them to watch for their Grand

BANDITS IDENTIFIED

Portchester, N. Y., Nov. 21 .-(AP) Two Connecticut bandits arrested Wednesday in Springfield, Mass., and held in \$20,000 bail each after confessing a series of raids on Connecticut and Massachusetts filling stations, were identified today as participants in a local holdup en

Charles Bennett, of Portchester, identified the two men from photographs in the Daily Item as the two who on that date rebbed him of \$80. Two young boys in the store at the time of the robbery also recognized the two men from their pictures.

The two men under arrest are
Joseph Rothwell and Henry Bohnsack. They made their headquarters
in Mason street, Greenwich, whence it is charged they made sorties on gasoline stations throughout New

MORE ELECTION PROBE

England. For a time they had an office in the Aschmann building here, posing as salesmen for silk stockings.

Washington, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The special House elections committee today agreed to send a sub-committee to investigate the election in the First Congressional District of Ten-nessee in which Carroll B. Reece was the victor over Representative Oscar B. Lovette.

Chairman Ragon announced this action after an executive meeting of the committee. He said Representa-tive Nelson (R., Me.) would leave to-The elections committee today

hears testimony of three observers of Delaware's election. Questioned about the committee's investigation of Pennsylvania elections, Ragon said no decision had been reached regarding future ac-

"We found some pretty rotten stuff up there," Ragon said, "but we just haven't got enough money to go into all of it."

MYSTERIOUS DEATH

Members of Temple Chapter, O. serves, fruits, vegetables or staples or anything in the food line for Thanksgiving baskets.

Mrs. Alfred Whitney of Boston who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross Lewis of Pearl street, attended the Harvard-Yale game at New Haven, Saturday, with Mr. Whitney, who is a Harvard alumnus.

The Rebekahs will remember a and money.

Members of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, are requested to leave their Thanksgiving gifts at the Temple Tuesday afternoon or early Wednesday morning when the Worthy Advisor and her associates

The Mickey Mouse Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Aspinwall of Glenwood street this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Oliver W. Bell of Hazardville will be the speaker at the meeting of the Young People's Federation of Manchester, to be held at the Sesond Congregational church on Friday evening, December 9.

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will hold its annual Thanksgiving social, following the regular meeting Wednesday night at 9 o'clock, instead of 8 o'clock. A proments will be served.

The Bluefields A. C. will hold a meeting at the home of Raymond Andisio of 168 West Center street at 7 o'clock Friday night. The drawing on the turkey will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Pagani's barber shop on Cooper street.

The Manchester Trust Company will be open Wednesday evening instead of Thursday this week for the convenience of Manchester people.

morning for Boston on a business

street, which was opened about a month ago by Tom Dyson has closed. The furniture and fixtures will be moved out.

A fire that destroyed a house in Tolland late Saturday night caused such a reflection in the sky that several, thinking it was nearer, drove to Tolland to see it.

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society will meet at 7:30 tonight at the parish house, at which time a Thanksgiving service will be heid. Members who are desirious of doing so are requested to bring their dons-tions of unperishable food or money, to be used for Thanksgiving

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FREE

1 Lb. Double Cocoanut Kisses, Regular price 39c lb. With the Purchase of 1 Lb. Milk Chocolate Covered Crackers, Regular price 49c lb. Total Value 88c,

Top off that Thanksgiving feast with a Box of Our Wholesome Candy. The candy adver-tised above was made fresh in our own kitchen today by our own candy maker.

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regular luncheon at 50c on Tues-day and Wednesday we will give one-half pound of these homemade chips as a token of appro-ciation for their patronage. OUB FREE THANKSGIVING TREAT!

Enjoy a tasty sandwich or delicious luncheon served in our cosy booths. This is the ideal place to dine.

TEA ROOM 883 Main Street

. Philip Mahoney is chairman of the committee from Campbell Council K. of C. in charge of the Thanks-

giving card party tonight at the K. of C. clubrooms in the State Theater E. S., are reminded to bring to the building. Bridge and setback will meeting at the Masonic Temple, be played, with turkeys for first Monday evening, gifts of jellies, preprizes. Drawings will also take place tonight on the 10 pound tur-key and chicken for which the membris have been canvassing. party tonight is for men only, mem-bers and friends, and the proceeds will be used for the radio fund.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle will run the fourth sitting in the present setback series at the Highland Park Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold evening. The usual prizes will be its regular meeting this evening. awarded and refreshments served by Mrs. Katherine Keish and Mrs. needy member with gifts of food Catherine Sinnamon. All players will be welcome. The committee has also decided to award for a door prize a 5 to 6 pound rooster.

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold its regular meeting this evening in Tinker hall. A rewill distribute the baskets to the low the busniess and all members are urged to be present.

> The Polish Dramatic club has been invited to repeat the Polish play, "Sophie's Wedding," successfully given here and in Hartford, at Glastonbury on December 4.

A party in honor of Virginia Loomis was held at her home at 81 Wells street Saturday night, with twenty of her High school classmates present. Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoy-

The Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting tomorrow night at annual Roll Call wife be held and all members are urged to be present.

Town employees started work this morning repairing several blocks of concrete that have become defective or that have dropped below the level of the rest of the sidewalk in the vicinity of the Johnson block on Main street. One caused a pedestrian to fall last week and the work is being done to save the town a possible suit for damages in case of injury.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist church left this leave today to spend Thanksgiving with her son-in-law, and daughter, with her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bunker of Newton Highlands, Mass. Mrs. Heebner The Fish and Chips shop on Oak will probably make her home in Newton Highlands.

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At the Homemakers' Group to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m., a box containing inexpensive Christ-mas gifts will be shown. This group of women is not a closed group but all women of the community are invited to attend. If you are interested in making your own Christmas gifts, here is your chance to get some new ideas and see the finished product. Be sure and come and

oring a friend with you. The North End Boys' Club de feated the Yankee Clippers at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night in basket-ball by the score of 36 to 25. The game was very exciting and it caused much comment among the spectators, "Georgie" Palmer starred for the North Ends with W. Vittner, R. Harrington and D. Harrington running him a close second while Cowles, Taggert and Grazadio North Ends, though young, show promise of becoming a first class

BAKER TO BE GUEST

New Haven, Nov. 21.-(AP) -Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, in the Cabinet of the late President Woodrow Wilson, will be a guest December 5 at a luncheon to be held at Yale Law School by the New Ha-

ven County Bar Association.
Prof. E. R. Sunderland, Sterling Research professor in the law school, an outstanding authority of "prac-

general will be other guests.

CHARGES NOLLED Rockville, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Liq-uor charges against Paul Cardilico, 20, who was arrested following the seizure of a huge still on his farm June 14, were nolled in City Court today. Cardilico testified before dictments were returned last week in New Haven.

Charges against his father, Louis, were continued to Dec. 8. The elder man is under \$2,000 bonds set by until the entire frame and the load Federal authorities.

lete As Rayon And Raw Silk Come Into Use.

The spun silk machinery at Cheney Brothers has become practically obsolete because the use of spun silk has been supplanted by rayon and in part by raw silk and also by certain cheaper grades of raw silk, it was learned from Howall Cheney played best for the Clippers. The today. The reduction of the Cheney Brothers' tax list totaling \$2,402,275 less than last year, based on the firm's valuation, is accounted for by reductions of \$470,575 in machinery

and \$1,845,060 in goods on hand. The difference in the goods on hand account is caused by reductions in inventories and market values. The reduction in machinery is due to re-valuation of a certain class of machinery that has become practically obsolete in the spun silk division.

MATCH SHIFTED

tice and pleading" will be the speak-er. He is a graduate of University of 15-round match between Fidel La Michigan Law School and alumni of hara featherweight, title contender that school present in the state have and Kid Chocolate, recognized here been asked by President Samuel A. as 126 pound champion, has been Perksy also an alumus to be present. shifted to December 9, Madison President James R. Angell of Yale Square Garden announced today. The main originally was scheduled for December 16, but was me and to accommodate a bout between Jimmy McLarnin and Sammy Fuller on that date.

TRUCK BURNED

Union, Conn., Nov. 21.-(AP) -A truck operated by William Frank Federal Grand Jury when four in- of New Haven was burned after it backfired and two gas tanks exploded. State police from the Stafford Springs barracks and state foresters extinguished the blaze but not of merchandise had been destroyed.



Tuesday's Pre-Holiday Specials at EVERYBODY'S MARKET

CELERY: 5e	GRAPES: 5c lb.	PEARS! Se lb.
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DATES! 10c lb.	TOMATOES: 7c lb.	Weston's Finest Assorted COOKIES!
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REES EXPANSION OF RAIL SYSTEM

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Finance Corporation and the railroad credit corporation, a situation which otherwise might furnish cause for serious concern becomes less dis-turbing and I have no doubt, through arrangements to be made. that we will be able to meet satisfactorily all our financial obliga-

Not Infant Industry The railroad president, after as-

serting water transportation "is not now an infant industry, and should not be subsidized." said: The railroads ask only for

equality of opportunity that they do not now have. We should have in the United States, under suitable legislation and regulation, a co-ordinated system of transportation embracing, so far as economically justified, all transportation agencies, using each in the field for which it

is best adapted. When that is done, I have no fear concerning the future successful operation of the railroads."

The Statement The statement of the earnings of the company follows:

"We estimate the gross earnings of the company during the present year will be approximately \$127,000,-000. This amount may be compared with gross earnings for the same, property in 1931 of \$172,753,429, and 1929 of \$264,998,148. This decline in Baltimore and Ohio earnings is due chiefly to two principal causes, the more important of which is the unprecedented decline in business which has taken place during the last four years."

Speaking of motor truck competition, he said:

"While I have no desire to minimize the effect of motor truck competition, it would be a mistake to assume, as sometimes seems to be done, that the motor truck is the chief cause of the present unsatisfactory financial condition of the railroads. It is a contributing cause, of course-but not the chief cause.'

BLACK TOM BLAST IN COURTS AGAIN

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on the pages of a magazine. In the message, Hermann told Hil- of."

The two plants were destroyed by fire just before the United States entered the World War, and while they were assembling munitions for

Hermann went at length in his message to instruct Hilken on dealings with the other German agent in the United States and mentioned by name several men who the Unit-ed States has claimed were connected with the Black Tom and Kings-

Among those mentioned in the message by name was Michael Kristoff, who has always been claimed by the United States to have been responsible for the Black Tom fire. A previous decision by the com-mission in favor of Germany in the Black Tom case had held that there was insufficient proof that Kristoff

was a German agent. On the basis of the secret message, Bonynge charged that Kristoff was a German agent and as such was responsible for the Black Tom destruction.

The claims in the two cases ag-gregate some \$40,000,000 and the commission has allotted three 'days for the rehearing.

CREATED 4,000 JOBS

Chicago, Nov. 21.—(AP)—International Harvester Company will add about 4,000 part time employes in its plants during the winter and early spring months, half of these in the Chicago plants.

"Our purpose in increasing fac-tory operating forces," said George A. Ranney, vice president, in making the announcement today, "is to provide supplies of goods which we hope and expect will be required during the coming year. In order to spread the work as far as possible we will not increase the working time of those now employed, but will back longer service men who have been out of work for some

The additional workers will be added gradually, he said.

Silk is considered unclean by the Mohammedans because it is the product of a worm.

TURKEYS!

To the People of Manchester and

My 20 years' experience in the raising of turkeys tells me that this year's birds are the finest I have ever raised. I subscribe eut policy of grading turkeys and I, myself, produce nothing but Yellow Tag Turkeys, graded sccording to the state's regulations. My turkeys are sold at Pinehurst, Main Street and Middle Turnpike, and I recommend that those who know the quality of my turkeys purchase their Thanksgiving turkeys at Einshurst.

Very truly yours, FRANK SCHMIDT. North Coventry, Conn.

NORTH METHODISTS

Service Last Night.

"Faith and Praise," John A. West's beautiful cantata pleased a large audience last evening at the North Methodist church. The regular congregation was augmented by many people from other churches in this and nearby towns. The theme of thanksgiving for the harvest was literally carried out by the extensive display of fruits, vegetables, canned goods and preserves, arranged along the front of the platform against a autumn leaves. These were the gifts of the church school pupils and members of the church to

The songs of praise, recitative numbers and scriptural passages were arranged by Organist Sydney for the interest taken in the work, as well as the singer, themselves, who have faithfully rehearsed in preparation for the cantata, the most pretentious given at the church in many years. Its success augurs well for future similar musical events by the North Methodist MacAlpine, and credit is due to him cal events by the North Methodist

Miss Gayce Tourtellotte of Vernon who sang the soprano solos throughout the cantata, gave a splendid interpretation of the composer's theme of thanksgiving for the bounteous harvest. Her voice rang out and every word was clear and distinct. Mrs. Ginevera Shipman sang the alto solos exception ally well Others who had principal parts were Paul Volquardson, tenor; Rev. L. Theron French, W. E. Shaw, Ralph Persson, bassos. The chorus was well balanced and the attacks well taken. Organist Mac-Alpine threw his whole heart into the work of not only playing the organ but directing at the same time. They are to repeat it Sunday evening at Portland and in Burnside

ANTI-TRUST SUIT

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in Mexico City to Paul Hilken, an ica held by General Electric Comagent is the United States, in April, pany and its subsidiaries shall be disposed of within three years from the date hereof by distributing such manager who happened to be suced by Bonynge in an effort to shares ratably to its common stock-prove that the message was written holders, or causing them to be so distributed or otherwise disposed

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and enjoined the defendants from attempting to restrain trade by means of patent licenses or similar PRESENT CANTATA devises in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

"In working out the provisions of the decree, which was entered with Sing John West's "Faith and the decree, which was entered with the consent of the defendants, the Praise" In Thanksgiving officials of the Department of Justice have proceeded on the principle that the decree must grant substantially all that the government could reasonably expect at the end of a

"The General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Company who now own a controlling stock interest in the Radio Corporation, are to divest themselves of their stockholdings. They must dispase of one-half their holdings of the common stock of the Radio Corporation by immediate distribution ratably background of cornstalks and among their stockholders, and the remainder of their holdings within three years.

"Meantime, they are forbidden to exercise the voting rights of their

"They also are forbidden to impose any limitation upon the power of their stockholders freely to trans-

TO SEE YALE GAME

\$15 more to see the Harvard-Yale game Saturday than the price of his ticket, but he witnessed the fray from the crimson side of the bowl

and that was all that mattered. The story came out today. Smoot awoke in New Haven Saturday to the realization that in his haste to leave Cambridge he had left his ticket on his dresser. He might have bought a pasteboard to the Yale side of the bowl for as little as \$2, but that was an alternative he

didn't relish. Smoot rushed to a telegraph office and gave directions that no ex-

Smoot's friends put the messenger in a taxi and gave him a check to cover his train fare. The boy reached a railroad station in the 18 minutes which remained before the last football special pulled out. The conductor couldn't accept the

Two messengers met the train in New Haven and in less than no time Smoot rejoiced in the knowledge he ken that the German minister in The Department of Justice gave Mexico City was "suspicious" of out the following statement explain-him, and he was having trouble con-ing the settlement:

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him, and he was having trouble convincing him that he was an agent of the German Imperial Staff.

Hermann said he had told the minister, apparently with a view of proving he was an agent, of the Black Tom and Kingsland destruction.

Both Plants Destroyed

Out the following statement explaining the injunction granted today in the radio case by the United SAFE IS STOLEN

West Haven, Nov. 21.—(AP)—
The theft of a safe containing about pany and the Westinghouse Electric Company and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company from the Radio Corporation of America, the rear entrance during the night.

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NOV. 30, 1932.

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Offerings At Both Morning and Evening Services to Be Used To Relieve the Needy.

The approach of Thanksgiving "retiring" offering was received as raised a fund of \$27,000,000 to keep the worshippers left the building in control. the morning, and in the evening all departments of the church school

took part in a "giving" service.

In the evening Rev. Ernest A.

Legg gave the history of Thanksgiving,—its origin, after which the pastor, Rev. R. A. Colpitts, called upon the heads of the various classes for their contributions. In some cases several children were needed to carry to the platform the gifts of the class. Pastor Colpitts assured them that in his five years' experience at this particular type of service, last night's was the most successful both in enthusiasm and in extent of gifts. As head of the distribution committee, he will be assisted by a number of the women of the church in placing Thanksgiving baskets where there is need of as-

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 21—(AP)
It cost William S. Smoot, Harvard freshman from Maplewood

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PARK HILL FLOWER SHOP

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GANGLAND EXPOSE

CAUSED HIS DEATH

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book exposing the whole system. Some time ago a prominent brewer said the brewers were getwas fittingly observed yesterday at ting up a fund of \$5,000,000 so they both morning and evening services could control the breweries. But do you know that the underworld has

> "I know certain things x x x x ." Fabrizio's head, bent far over his work, snapped up. There had been a knock at the door. Into the suddenly silent room three ugly looking men strode. "We are detectives" they said pointing at Fabrizio. "we want

Strangers Arrive

"What do you want me for?" moaned Fabrizio as their . fingers | 000.

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closed on his collar, "I sin't done | WOULD REMOVE

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PERO ORCHARDS

Manchester, Conn.

They dragged him out into hall: There, as his mother sister-screened they drew guns fired four bullets into his body, kill-ing him. Then, they strolled out; joined two lookouts posted outside

and drove away.

Detectives said he could write his book with authority. He served two terms in Sing Sing prison for bur-glary and assault, they said, and one in Elmira reformatory.

Fabrizio, who was 40, was the third of his family to make his exit to the pop of pistols. His brother, Andrew, was found done up in a sack near Harrison, N. J., August 19. Enemies had shot him to death. Several years ago another brother, Louis was killed in Manhattan.

Estimates place the Indian population of America, at the time of Columbus' voyage at about \$50,-

For The Thanksgiving Table

Ansonia, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Appli-cation for the removal of Carlos H. was in the state hospital at Middle-

conservator for George Merambellitaken, disabled World War veteran, was filed by the Veterans Bureau in Probate Court today. The

government charges improper han-cover the influenza germ—and keep dling of the fund and recommends it!

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Thanksgiving Menu

Sardine Canapes Cranberry Sauce Ginger Pears Roast Duck Prune Stuffing Giblet Gravy Scalloped Sweet Potatoes Stuffed Onions And Apples Mashed Turnips Thanksgiving Salad Fruit Salad Dressing

(Lesson Sheet Oct. 30-29)

Pumpkin Pie

Thanksgiving Menu Oyster Bisque Celery

Spiced Currents Roast Turkey With Sweet Potato Stuffing Glazed Onions Browned Potatoes Baked Des Moines Squash Mince Pie Steamed Cranberry Pudding Sauce Delicious Coffee

Thonksgiving Menu

Tomato Juice Cocktail Crown Roast of Pork With Forcemeat Dressing Browned Potatoes Glazed Onions Rosy Apples Pumpkin Pie

Old-Fashioned Indian Pudding Coffee

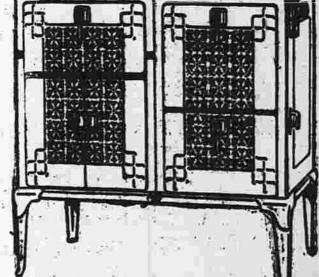
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The story opens with a prologue which a murder is committed by homicidal maniso. Later he boards a train for Long Island, thinking of the pleasant week-end he is to have there. The name of the murderer is

The scene shifts to the Long Island home of LINDA and TOM AVERILL, married three years and much in love. The Averills have five guests for the week-and: OOUSIN AMOS PEABODY, elderly, distant relative of Linda's; CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian representing a European perfume manufacturer with whom Averill hopes to do business; MR. STATLANDER, middle-western manager of the firm Averill works for: MARVIN PRATT, forworks for: MARVIN PRATT, for-mer suitor of Linda's; and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer on a

Cousin Amos immediately makes trouble. He quarrels with Shaugh-nessey because the Irishman helds liberal political views; plays golf with Statlander and infuriates him by criticizing his game; discusses prohibition with DeVos at the Country Club and declares DeVos is "no gentleman." It is finally agreed that Cousin Amos is to leave early the

The others go to the Country Club dance. The dance is uneventful but when the others are ready to leave Statlander can not be found. When he finally appears it is apparent that he has been drinking. It is nearly morning when the Averilla and their guesta reach home. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI Tom Averill frowned. "Oh, gosh, there we go again talking about the —what did you call them?—'potential murderers'?"

"I wish I never had to see any one of them again," Linda said de-

"Oh, come, Binks! It isn't as bad as that. A few hours of sleep—" "A few hours? How you do exaggerate! It's almost daylight and we've got to get Cousin Amos off early. Early for him—that's even

"How soon? It's after 5 now." 'In about an hour. He gets up about half-past 6 or 7 anyhow and

Tom. I'd have him on my mind."

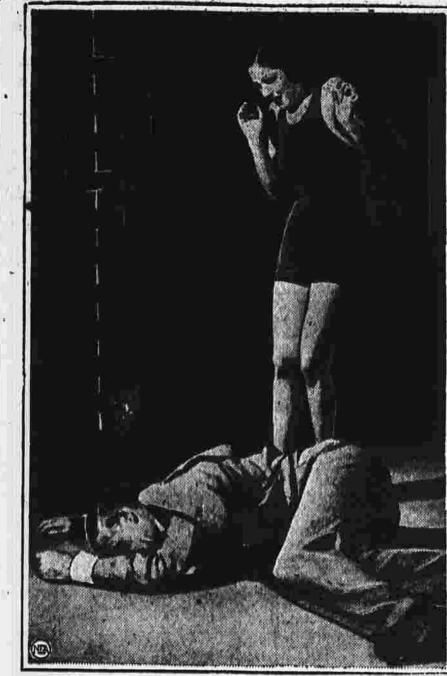
she was already scrambling into the pert little red jersey suit that the pert little red jersey suit that heard, running downstairs rather amused than otherwise at Tom's made her look so boyish and slim.
"I'm with you, Tommy! It's a grand idea. Think any of the But.

"Leave 'em out. Two's company this time and they're all asleep by now, anyhow. Come on!" "Wait-I can't find my cap! You go on-it's here somewhere. I'll be

right behind you!" The cap was found and Linda stopped to pick up the soft, crumpled, lacey dress which still lay where she had stepped out of it on the floor. As she smoothed it out and straightened Tom's equally neg-lected evening clothes she felt the still, oppressive heat of the silent house brooding over her. There was always something thrilling about seeing the sun come up (she thought with a grin that she'd never admit that to the too-instructive Cousin Amos) but this morning the sensa-tion of fresh wonder and delight was acking. The room had actually grown hotter since Tom left. She sighed. Even getting down to the water seemed almost too much of an effort-then she stopped.

From somewhere down the hall came a light creaking tread-the hushed sound of one who walks quietly for fear of disturbing others. It was followed by a slight click and then to her ears came distinctly the wrak-wrak-wrak of Cousin Amos' defiantly opened casement giving on the little porch. She relaxed. Evidently her cousin was already about wakened by the light and the still, heavy heat. Also evidently he did not want to disturb any of them and Linda decided to pretend she had not heard. After all, it wasn't quite 6 yet—half an hour before he should show signs of life. She would have her plunge and cool off before facing the next step. Yes, everything was quiet now. No one would hear her patter along in her little red rub-

ber shoes. But in the hall, she relented Cousin Amos hadn't had much pleasure from his stay and he had so enjoyed the water yesterday! Since no one else was coming, why not at least ask him? At his room door she stopped in surprise—it was about a foot ajar. She remembered that he had not left it open during the night. Then she thought of the step she had heard in the hall. Curious he should go outside his room so early! He had his own lavatory and could have done without a tub for once in his life. If he had gone across the hall she hoped fervently he hadn't either met or disturbed he hadn't either met or disturbed Marvin or DeVos, both tired, sleepy and hot and therefore edgy after the Country Club affair. They were safely in bed by now and, she hoped, deaf to Cousin Amos' cautions, if inexplicable, rambling in the hall. But, she wondered, had he gone back to bed or was he actually up and dressed so early? Hesitating and dressed so early? Hesitating whether to knock or not, she unintentionally pushed the door a little more widely open and could not help seeing the bed—empty, rumpled, the covers thrown back. Feeling very apologetic, she opened her lips to call him softly. Then, to her astonishment, she heard voices inside the room. Linda stood very still, pussled. No, they were not exactly in the room. The sudden wrak-wrak of that beastly door



From above came hurtling a figure—headfirst—turning in the air, not two feet from where she stood-to crumple at her very feet.

on the little porch.

Who could it be? Tom, probably, smitten with the same idea and having stopped to invite Cousin Amos to about half-past 6 or 7 anyhow and he wants to take a 7-something train. That means 6 today."

Tom whistled silently. Then he began undressing. "Binks," he said, "go to bed. I'll see the old fellow off and tell him you're all in."

Thanks, but that wouldn't do. It's my job and I'll send him away with as smile. I wouldn't sleep anyhow, a smile. I wouldn't sleep anyhow, a smile. I wouldn't sleep anyhow, he wants to take a 7-something to take a 7-something join them, called in by the indignant of feet over her join them, called in by the indignant of feet over her join them, called in by the indignant of the couldn't help Cousin Amos to join them, called in by the indignant old man to account for the noise and on the little balcony startled her. Could the old man have had a fainting spell—a stroke perhaps? There was something strange about of feet over her join them, called in by the indignant old man to account for the noise and on the little balcony startled was up there. She was flashing through the central hall, a quick statence on opening it, in spite of ourse, would forget entirely his insistence on opening it, in spite of the statence of your hands of course, would forget entirely his insistence on opening it, in spite of the central hall, a quick statence on opening it, in spite of the central hall, a quick statence on opening it, in spite of the central hall, a quick statence on opening it, in spite of the did in an to account for the noise and on the little balcony startled was up there. She was flashing through the central hall, a quick statence of your hands of circum, the play other games. And in all of them, the appearance of your hands of circum, the could man to account for the noise and out the lod man have had a fainting sound! If the plousing the central hall, a quick statence on opening it, in spite of them, the appearance of your hands of them, the appearance of your hands of circum, the could man to account for the could man to account for the lode on the little balcony startled by the central moment. A sudden appalling squeak "Say-here's an idea! Get out of filled her with renewed alarm lest those things and into your bathing the sound disturb Marvin Pratt or suit. This room's an oven and a cool DeVos. Both of them, she knew, had dip'll do you more good than lying had all they wanted of Cousin Amos! down. If you'll fling on a few clothes In fact she had promised that the and see that he gets breakfast I'll Belgian, at least, should not even run him to the station and you can see again the man who had so afgo to bed then. I doubt of anyone fronted him. She pulled the room

> early sun, she caw a white-backed then with dazed recognition, jersey rising and falling in rhythmic strokes as a familiar figure headed out from shore. Tom, no doubt of it "Yes darling you fell over "Yes darling you fell over " —tired of waiting for her and apparently striking out for distant Connecticut. She prepared to emit the piercing yodel with which she was wont to signal him and checked "Yes darling—you fell over—"No. He . . . th-threw—"There was no answer, nor could cousin Amos ever tell her more. Horror-stricken as she was over

placed them-just over the sill out herself only just in time as she remembered the hour. But if not Tom, who was upstairs with Cousin Amos? Had he been taken ill in Grief and fury banished any thought the night and did he need help? of fear. She mustn't stay here—

Over her head there was a quick jumble of steps, an exclamation, and suddenly a cracking, rending, tearing, sound. From above came hurtling a figure—headfirst—turning in the air, not two feet from where she stood, rooted and horrified, under the projecting balcony—to crumple in sickening distortion at her very feet. A white head moved feebly, a face turned toward her. Cousin Amos! A step forward, and she was kneel.

A silent, empty room. Straight through Linda went, her mind on one thing only, toward the open casement. She glimpsed the green lawn and beyond the blue water of the Sound. She even noticed, subconsciously, that Tom had turned back and was almost to the float. You toward the open casement. She glimpsed the green lawn and beyond the blue water of the Sound. She even noticed, subconsciously, that Tom had turned back and was almost to the float. You form railing, the top bar wrenched assem gasping his name. The eyelids quiv-

"Linda!" she bent down for the "Yes darling—you fell over—"
"No. He . . . th-threw—"

"He . . . who?" There was no answer, nor could Horror-stricken as she was over

the old man's death, Linda grasped the significance of those few broken words. He was trying to tell her something, he had told her—a little. "Over—" "No—he—threw—" She was sure she had caught that last faint gasp. Someone had been there —he had not fallen—!

She pushed it open and went in. jumble of steps, an exclamation, and A silent, empty room. Straight women are doing it and doing it A step forward, and she was kneel- apart, the narrow, graceful spindles

> She started to turn and in that second caught a dark blur moving behind her. Linda had never consciously screamed. Now she could not-yet her threat constricted and her mouth opened in silent, awful pantomime which would have been a scream had breath been there to re- a chair or table near by.

A cloth thrown around her neck from behind prevented the sound smooth off the edges with emery and, twisted tightly, prevented also board. Then wrap your orange stick her turning head or body to see her with a bit of cotton and take your assailant. She jerked forward, time about pushing back the cuticle clutching at the air. As she flung all around every nail. back her head, gasping for breath, Then salve the skin around the she had a vague impression of see- nails, rub it in carefully so as to ing Tom, miles away, climbing on to the raft. Then water, air and land blurred and darkened and seemed to rush blackly at her with a horrible, wipe off all the bits of skin around discovered to the manufacture of the results. dissy roar. Suddenly, as the roaring the corners. If there still are ragged grew unbearable, the tension was bits, use your snippers or scissors broken. Air came back to the gasping lungs—yet not quite in time. She swayed, unconscious, on her feet and pitched heavily forward into abyssmal blackness.

(To Be Continued)

The war changed the world. This is not my world any more. In '93,

twenty-five years after it, the country hadn't recovered from the Civil War, Now, I don't know what's com-

-Miss Ida M. Tarbell, 75, author.

It is clear, of course, that Japan

would be forced to withdraw from

the League, or any other body, were it to become clear that to continue therein would jeopardise Japan's vital interests and our country's

program to maintain peace in the

—Yosuke Matsucka, Japanese dele-gate to the League of Nations.

This problem of unrest is a world

problem. It's now your problem as well as ours, and we must feed the

hungry. It's labor that fears the

Communists, not the capitalists. We

think that the best way to defeat the

Communists is to let them get it off

Here is the man (Samuel Insuit)

who asks to be protected from American liberty, under which men

the streets. Is such a man as this

capable of trying to escape justice?

—Cristos Ladas, Greek attorney asking release of Sangel Ipsull in Athens.

And, figures an English writer, "women probably talk more because men are too polite to interrupt them." Let's get rude, boys.

-Lady Astor, on visit to U. S

their chests.

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Soak your hands thoroughly, preferably scrubbing them with a nail brush, in tepid suds made with scented scap. Dry, pushing back the cuticle with a turkish towel. Now sit down, compose yourself,

with all your gadgets spread out on First, file your nails carefully, or smooth off the edges with emery

Never apply your enamel until your nails are filed, the cuticle removed, your hands perfectly dry. And if your nails aren't the most perfect shape in the world, stick

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organisms, or even as long, slender filaments when they are greatly magnified under the microscope. Like human beings, the germs tend to live preferably in certain forms, sometimes two together, sometimes

To start, assemble your tools. The best workmen always have every instrument they will need close at hand before they start the first move.

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A pneumococcus in the lung of a man produces pneumonia with first expected to see but there was no one boards, a good file, an excellent pair invasion by red blood cells and oth-But the door on the terrace was cred and the blue, childlike eyes on the balcony. The shock of it of scissors or snippers (these cost looked up at her at first blindly, brought her to a rigid stop. She a lot more than 10 cents), cuticle this mass and a clearing up of the

means inflammation of the meninges.
When the spinal fluid is examined the germs can be found in the fluid.

After all, these tests, which were developed by the great Robert Moch, constitute the acid tests for determined in the fluid is developed.

Lindi landed in Boston at 14, a sturdy son of Sweden. He obtained in the sturdy son of Sweden. He obtained in the sturdy son of Sweden.

mining with certainty that any germ is associated with the production of bridge, and that was the inspiration certain disease.

artificially grown outside the human body, if the germ can then be injec-ted into an animal like the monkey and produce in that animal a condi-tion like that in the human bring from whom the germ was originally taken, it is the cause of that particular disease.

Anybody with a reasoning mind will be willing to grant that the germ actually causes the disease.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

THAT GERM MENACE! It's No Mere "Theory," Doctor Warns, But a Constant Danger

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

About fifty years have passed since it was first shown that germs actually cause disease. In the inter-vening periods hundreds of germs have been identified definitely as associated with the causes of certain of the diseases that attack human beings. In 1880 the germ associated with typhoid was isolated.

Since that time such important diseases as tuberculosis, diphtheria,

glanders, pneumonia, cholera, lockjaw, undulant fever, meningitis, jaw, undulant fever, meningitis, dysentery, plague, syphilis, whooping cough, generrhea, leprosy and many other specific infections have been definitely related to invasion of the human body by certain germs.

Few people really know what a germ looks like or how it invades the human body. Germs are so small that it takes three hundred billions of an average germ to weigh a

of an average germ to weigh a pound. They multiply rapidly under favorable conditions. One germ can produce two new ones in twenty

Doctors identify the germs that cause disease in various ways. First they take some of the material from the infected saliva or from the discharges or from the blood of the person who is infected.

They examine this under a mi-croscope. The germs are seen as little round dots, or as rod-shaped

than are plants, birds and other livwhich are specific for the germs

found in the ulcers. When the meningococcus gets on to the linings of the spinal cord and brain it sets up an inflammation of these linings, which are called meninges, and then the person has meningitis, which

"Jimmy, I wish you would turn off the radio—I have such a headache!"

"Aw, Mom, it's the football game. I tried to get it over at Aunt Ann's and she made me turn it off, too."

"T'm sorry, dear, but my head is splitting and I'm terribly nervous."

"Couldn't you go upstairs—oh, Mom, there goes Summers again. He's just made another touchdown.

"Bay, Mom, I'm going down to watch the wall come down. They are tearing down the old hotel and you can see it from Dick's father's office window. Dick's waiting outside. I'll be back in a little while."

He was gone. The radio was still on. The front door did not bang. He had left it wide open.

It was cold and the furnace was cut. She was freezing. The door would have to be closed and that cruel radio shut off. He's just made another touchdown. That makes 14 to nothing."

boom of the announcer's voice with its recurring periods of excited triumph were even more maddening than the noise below stairs.

But she stood it. After all, Jimmy was just a boy. What could he know of sick headaches?

Fifteen minutes more and it was over. The blare of a band took the place of the football game. She managed to call over the bennister. "Jimmy, will you turn the radio off now, please?"

And Then the Band

"Just a minute, Mom. They're playing -"

how rapidly germs multiply. If a John and Jimmy would have to go times. You have to put the screws over to Ann's for their dinner. She on them to make them feel anyones every hour it would, at the end of a day, have sixteen and a half million descendants.

over to Ann's for their dinner. She on them to make them feel anything at all. I'll fix him, the selfish little devil."

I believe be made them feel anything at all. I'll fix him, the selfish little devil." her the things she needed.

> had forgotten to turn off the band. "Jimmy, will you get-"

cruel radio shut off. His mother saw the intense look on her son's face. Hands to temples she went upstairs and shut the door, but the monotonous boomthe Could she make it? She was vio-John came in and found her ly-

ing in the dark, ice-cold and most past speaking. Spoiled by Martyrdom "Where's Jimmy?" were his first

She moved a hand weakly. "Didn't he come home from school? Why didn't you keep him

here? Here's old enough to be of some help." She murmured, "He's just a boy. Don't scold."

But John scolded, "You teach him to bow and scrape and pull out Anyone who has tried to estimate how much money he would have by beginning with a penny and doubling his fortune every hour can realize how rapidly germs multiply. If a

I believe he was right. Martyr-Jimmy burst into the room. He dom on our part is often the quick-

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINER

New York - Little known facts

There are still people foolish being in Russia at a later age. He member of the King's Royal Rifles. enough to talk about the germ wanted to get to America, to join his theory. Germs are no more a theory eldest brother. After two years of his first stage job as a comic with tooting a horn for the czar, he made a traveling troupe. For 10 years a break through Germany when he after that Styles was hidden away

> Unlucky Elman Mischa Elman, one musician whose pate is bald, has been dogged by accidents on four occasions, just prior to important engagements in four world capitals.

On his way to St. Petersburg as a lad of 10, his train was wrecked. He was only slightly injured. He When the typhoid germ gets into the human body it produces ulcers in the intestines and germs are found in the ulcers. When the ulcers was overcome by gas on the morning of his Berlin debut. The day of his first appearance in London, a finger on his bow hand was slashed. Then, in 1916, he was painfully cut up in a taxi crash two days be fore a New York concert.

Aroldo Lindi, tenor, as a young man attempted to become a professional fighter. He was in a number

a job in a piano factory in Camfor his musical studies. A few years If the germ can be found in the ago he returned to Sweden and infected tissues, if the germ can be sang before the king.

about a bet she made at Latonia on

Thrills was not supposed to be able to win a race, but came tearing down the stretch in the lead.
Ann was so aroused she jumped up and down; was a figure of some confusion. After her horse had been chalked up the winner at \$6 to 100 per cent and upward. to 1, she discovered she had lost her pari-mutuel ticket.

Show girl playmates of the "Vanities" beauty, Gay Orlova, call her "Gay All Over." However, Miss Orlova isn't feeling so gay in one spot right now— a plastic surgeon has just finished retouching her nose.

Joe E. Brown, the ball playing movie star, got to see the world's series games. Incidentally, a bit of

eat way to spoil a child. Jimmy

shooting was done here on Brown's new picture-a story of the dia-Sax Rohmer, the Britisher who grinds out those mystery yarns so speedily, has a sentimental attach-ment for an old felt hat he has been

wearing these many months. "It really is disreputable," Rohmer con-



CITES BIG LIST OF ABUSES IN UTILITIES FIELD

"Confessions of the Power Trust," by Carl D. Thompson, is the most comprehensive indictment yet leveled against the power industry. It summarizes the high lights of the testimony given before the Federal Trade Commission in its recent investigation, and the bulk of it comes from the power people themselves; and it substantiates practically all of the accusations

that such progressives as Senator Norris have been making in the Senate and elsewhere. Studying the record, go he returned to Sweden and ang before the king.

Thrills

Ann Butler, comedienne, tells contration of power in a few

a horse named Thrills. Just because the name appealed to her, she put have been watered over and over again—not in a few unimportant instances, as the utilities' spokesmen have claimed, but on almost That utilities' profits are not held to 8 per cent, as often au-

thorities require, but often soar That holding companies have repeatedly milked operating com-panies and have helped to con-

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MANCHESTER SOCCER CLUB DRUBS UNITED IN LAST HOME GAME

Brings Exciting Finish; McConkey Once.

The local Soccer club closed its home season, insofar as the present league schedule is concerned, by taking the measure of the Hartford United team by the score of 3 goals to 0. A fair sized crowd witnessed the game at the Charter Oak street

they put up a good game but were never able to extend the home's defense, who played, figuratively speaking, under wraps throughout

New Players Shine Wylle, the new inside right created a very good impression. A trifle anxious and nervous at the start, he soon settled down and played a nice game thereafter.
While he missed one good chance to score early he atoned for his miss by initiating the months are under consideration, are: Halfback Heller and Center Tormey, Pitt: Guard Sample Constitutions the months are under consideration.

by initiating the movements which led to the second and third goals. Terry Cunningham played his first game at denter-hair. From start to finish he played a delight-ful game and showed the crowd that Colehower, Pennsylvania; Halfback he had lost none of his old skill and Viviano, Cornell; Halfback Fishman, cunning. Exhibiting excellent field- and Guard Hoffman, Dartmouth generalship he made the ball do Halfback McNamara, N. Y. U.; End the running and got through a tre-mendous amount of work with a bia; Guard DeCarbo, Duquesne; minimum expenditure of energy.

Play Dull at Start At the start of the game it seemed as though the players felt the chill Cross, Brown and Colgate are unof the afternoon. Play was quite der consideration. dull and uninteresting during

first 15 minutes. The first players to show some life were W. Campbell and R. Camp-bell on the United right. They displayed some tricky footwork in mid-field and made some progress towards the home goal but did not get close enough to be dangerous.
Then O'Neill and McConkey took a
few sprints down the home left but
found J. Kelly a tough nut to

The game had progressed almost to minutes when the first real excitement crept into it. Bert Mc-conkey rounded the half-back, and out-distanced Kelly to take the ball almost to the goal line and cross it, only to see three of the forwards muff an open goal and the fourth drive the ball over the bar. From then on there was plenty of excite-

drive the ball over the bar. From then on there was plenty of excitement and two goals.

Keeping pounding at the United defense with the left wing doing the driving, the home side forced a corner kick. McConkey took it and sent across what seemed to me to be a rather weak effort. The ball came in low and seemed to be going out of play. Two of the United players stopped quite close to the upright, evidently under the same impression. Suddenly it curved in impression. Suddenly it curved in between them and the upright and G. McDonnell who had followed in forced it through for the first goal.

McConkey Scores For some time afterward the was caught in two minds as to the stadium is 80,000. whether he should head or try for a Every civic organization in Balshot. He chose the latter but was timore is behind the game. Balticrowded out before he could shoot. Very shortly afterward he made

The new inside right came out a scrimmage in midfield with the ball. Seeing his wing partner Fleming with a clear field he lifted the ball to him over the half-back's head. Cutting in with the ball the diminutive winger sent in a high dropping anot which the goalie did well to dispose of by deflecting it out to the other side. Unfortunately for him it dropped in front of McContinuation who take a first time drop shot. key who took a first time drop shot to register number two. The interval came soon afterwards.

Take Things Easy Throughout the second period the home side seemed to feel that they had the game securely in hand. Certainly they did not allow the United any leeway but the forwards did not attempt to press home their thrusts as they had done in the closing periods of the first half, field and a shot of tremendant power.

Defeats Weakened Hartford SUTHERLAND PICKS Team, 3-0; Dull Start A NORTHERN ELEVEN

McDonnell Scores Twice, Selects Players For Charity Game With South On December 10.

> By J. B. "JOCK" SUTHERLAND Football Coach, University of
> Pittsburgh
> (Copyright 1932, NEA Service Inc.)

As coach of the picked northern team that is to meet a selected Frounds yesterday afternoon. team that is to meet a selected On account of injuries and other southern eleven at Baltimore, Dec. reasons the United were unable to display full strength. Nevertheless spare time I have lining up a squad they put up a good game but were for the charity contest.

Though our own season is far from over, with a hard game between. Pitt and Stanford coming Nov. 26, we slready have practic-ally decided upon what players will be used for the post-season engagement. Players who either have been in-

Tormey, Pitt; Guard Sample, Car-negie Tech; Fullback Hinchman, Ohio State; Halfback Deacle Hinchman, Ohio State; Halfback Deacle, Center Reese and Quarterback

Whittock, Temple. A half dozen players from Holy

Maryland will have charge of the southern team, and he has been in will be a number of All-America players from both sections on the field when the teams begin the

This is the first organized attemp to put on a game of this kind, and



B. Viviano

it is being sponsored by the city of Baltimore with the proceeds to go to charity. An idea of how popular this game becomes in future years United goalie got plenty to do and may be derived from the fact that proved equal to all demands. Bert Baltimore officials expect a crowd McConkey had a good chance but of 50,000 to 60,000. The capacity of

more, with its proximity to Phila-delphia and Washington, is sure to be crowded for the contest.

For those players fortunate enough to be selected it means not only fine recognition but a chance to spend a very pleasant week. I will assemble my team in Baltimore Dec. 4 and expect to have two practice sessions early in the week, tapering off with one a day.

The entertainment committee ha

worked out an attractive program.
There will be something doing every
night — theater parties dances.

sightseeing and banquets.

We expect to have a fine game, and hope that out of this contest will develop a natural rivalry that might make the game an annual af-fair.

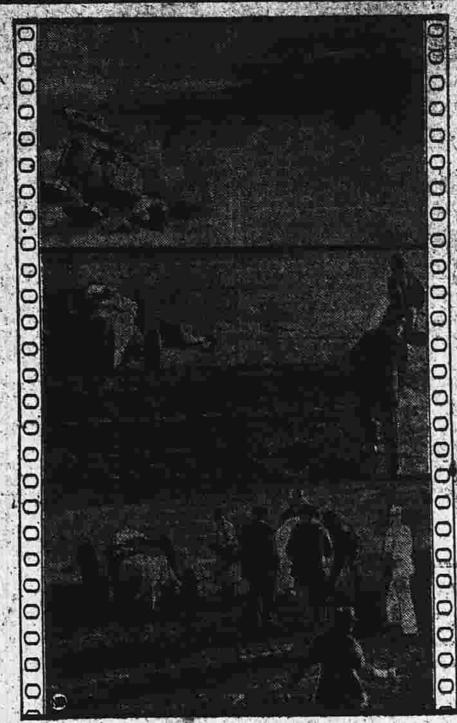
Only one more goal was scored and which the goalie deverly partied an several clever saves by the United then kicked clear. Play was in mit goalie livened matters somewhat.

T. O'Nell was working hard to The teams:

T. O'Neill was working hard to get a goal and on one occasion had the morification of seeing a beautiful shot eleverly tipped over the crossbar by the goalie. On the right wing Fleming and his pattner combined cleverly. From their work the third goal was derived.

The ball was sent from midfield and taken along by the inside right, transferred to Fleming, returned to the inside right who lifted it into the goal mouth. The ball landed in front of McConkey who tipped it over the back's head to McDonnell for him to shoot through high in the corner well out of the goale's reach. In the last tan minutes the United It into the last tan minutes the United It in the last tan minutes the United It into the goal with the United It into the goal of the goale's reach. In the last tan minutes the United It into the goal of the goale's reach. In the last tan minutes the United It into the goal of the goale's reach. Referes: J. Watt. Goals by G. McDonnell 2, Mc-Conkey 1.

Death Hovers As Camera Records Race Crackup



Death hovered over the Oakland, Calif., Speedway as the camera clicked on this scene: Lester Spangler had skidded, crashed into the rail. As he righted his car it turned turtle. You see (top) "Spider" Matlock, Spangler's mechanic, trying to save himself as the car rolls over twice. In a second the car has bounced to a halt. Matlock lies thert on the brick track beside the car (center) as Spangler tries to extricate himself from under the crushed cowl. Police and spectators are rushing across the track to pick up Matlock. Spangler gets clear of the wreck, and is shown in the third Coach Dick Harlow of Western stretcher to be taken to a hospital with cuts, bruises and internal injuries

touch with the coaches of leading colleges and universities in regard to good players. Only seniors will be selected. The chances are that there SIXTEEN UNBEATEN TOP GRID SCHEDULE **ELEVENS ARE LEFT**

Brown And Colgate To De-Only Eight Have Escaped cide Mythical Eastern Christian Leads. Championship Thursday.

New York, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-Brown and Colgate, Army and Penn and Cornell, these four attractions top a small but highly select schedule this week in the East's

teams, upon the result of which the mythical eastern title may well be said to rest. Colgate may be a slight favorite but that will not intimidate.

The list of undefeated teams as the Bruins who spilled Yale-Har-vard-Holy Cross and Columbia for their initial defeats this season.

The list of indereated teams as compiled by the Associated Press follows:

Team

W T PFPA Army beaten only by Pittsburgh this year, will occupy the somewhat unusual role of favorita over Notre

Dame in their battle at the Yankee Stadium Saturday. Since that early loss to Pitt, the Cadets have developed steadily in speed and power, reaching a peak in the 46 to 0 rout of Harvard. Notre Dame also beaten by Pitt has won from Kansas. en by Pitt has won from Kansas,
Northwestern and Navy since then.
Pitt still unbeaten although tied
by Ohio State and Nebraska will
need all her guns to turn back Stanford Saturday for "Pop" Warner's
disciples showed startling improvement in their scoreless tie with Cal-

ifornia last week. Penn and Cornell renew their ancient rivalry at Philadelphia Thursday. Saturday the en-nual strife between Holy Cross and Boston College will be renewed.

Williamson, Mich. Petostey, Mich.

One Or More Ties; Texas

New York, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-Sixteen of the nation's hundreds of col-Notre Dame, Pitt and Stanford, lege football teams still could boast eight had escaped one or more ties. tions top a small but highly select schedule this week in the East's were light as only three schools—parting shot at the 1932 football Temple, De Paul and Waynesburg ecords.

Brown and Colgate collide at list. Texas Christian leads the un-Providence Thanksgiving Day in a defeated group in scoring with 275, battle of undefeated and untied Colgate ranks third with 243 and shares with St. John's of Minnesota

The list of undefeated teams as

	Team / V	T	PF PA
1	Auburn Colgate	9 0	255 8
1	Colgate	8 0	243
201	Centenary	8 0	188 2
0	Jefferson U. (Tex)	8 0	179 4
y	Michigan	8 0	123 1
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r,	Southern Calif	7. 0	144
t	Brown Texas Christian	7 0	81 2
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d	Susquehanna (Pa)	7 1	151 2
11	Western (Mich)	1000	100
ě.	Teachers	8 1	174
8	Susquehanna (Pa) Western (Mich) Teachers St. John's (Minn)	6 1	108
٠.	Fittsburgh	7 2	175 2
1-	Vanderbilt	8 2	128 2

SEER COURT GAMES The G. O. P. Basketball team of

delphia Thursday. Saturday the annual striff between Holy Cross and Bostom College will be renewed.

HERE'S ALL STAR BIG

TEN FOOTBALL TEAMS

Chicago, Nov. 21.—(AP)— The all star big ten football teams as selected for the Associated Press by the coaches and outstanding critics for 1982:

First Team Second Team Moss, Purdue Robinson, Minn.

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Gailus, Ohio St. Varner, Ohio St.

The G. O. P. Basketball team of Bidgeport has organised for the Bidgeport and issue a challenge te any team for a game in this city and visinity.

The G. O. P. Basketball team of Bidgeport and will line-up with the following roster: Paul and Zeke Munkasey, both of the University of Alabams, Southern Conference winners of 1981-92; Mickey Roth of Ohio State; Jesse Hinglander of Maryland Dentall College: Dom Cartetti and Pete Mulliant Central High school actiliate will join the team in Feithary.

OPENS BASKETBALL SEASON THIS WEEK

Three Local Teams Entered House's Manchester Y and

The Senior "A" Baskethall League of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. will open its 1982-88 season this week with eight teams com-West Side Rec as its home floor, attack.

North School street is manager of the Manchester Y team. Other teams in the League are Southington, South Church, of New Britain, Congregational church of Bristol, Simsbury and the Windsor A. C. Week of November 21 Southington at New Fritain. Bristol at Simsbury.

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Southington at House (Manch

Week of December 5 Wapping at Bristol. Simsbury at New Britain. Southington at Manches Windsor at House (Manchester) Week of December 18 New Britain at Wapping. Simsbury at Southington. Windsor at Manchester.

Bristol at House (Manchester). Week of December 19 Manchester at Simsbury.

Week of December 26 Manchester at New Britain. Bristol at Southington. Simsbury at Windsor. Wapping at House (Manchester). SECOND BOUND

Week of January 8 New Britain at Southington. Simsbury at Bristol. Windsor at Wapping. Windsor at Wapping, Manchester at House (Manheater). Week of January 16:

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Week of February 18 New Britain at Manchester. Southington at Bristol. Windsor at Simsbury.

House (Manchester) at Wapping.

Week of February 20

Bristol at New Britain.

Manchester at Wapping. Windsor at Southington. Simsbury at House (Manchester)

A A UTCONVENTION **OPENS IN NEW YORK**

Yale Coach Suggests That Life Guards Be Classed As

New York, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-Nearand representatives of 16 allied or-ganisations assembled here today for the opening of the 44th annual convention of the Amateur Athletic

ATR ATTACK IS MAIN FACTIOR IN DOWNFALL OF EAGLES, 7-0

Driend's Pass To Ragieson Brings Lone Touchdown in Final Period And Forward Also Adds Extra Point: North Enders Outplay New Champs In First Half But Tire in Second: Fumble Stops Winners Only Other Threat In Third Quarter, 2,500 Faus See Battle At Hickey's Grove.

peting, three of which are from Manchester or vicinty. The three teams are the Wapping Y. C. E. House and Manchester Y quinters.

On account of the recent fire that destroyed the Parish House of the Wapping team, all their home games have been transferred to the local Y. House's team will have the West Side Rec as its home floor.

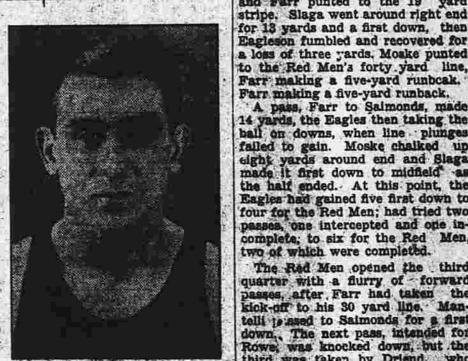
The football championship of Manchester came back to the south end yesterday afternoon, when the Red Men A. C. again overwhelmed the Eagles by the same of 7 to 9, in the second game of the annual football series for the town title. The Red Men captured the opening game by the same acore, mainly through a superior line bucking offensive, but yesterday's victory was gained through a successful and sustained aerial attack.

playing on Tuesday night. Wapping will play on Saturday night and Manchester on Tuesday night. Cornelius Nicholson is manager of the Wapping team, Charles Smith of High street is manager of House's, and Vincent Moriarty of Morth School street is manager of Sanded the All-Manchesters replaced the Cubs and the Majors defended the title by taking the second game, 18-0, after a score-less opening battle. This year the Eagles succeeded the Majors and fell before a more experienced and heavier eleven, the Red Men, successors to the All-Manchesters.

Eagles Superior
As in the first game last week, the Eagles displayed a surprisingly strong defense, although heavily outweighted by the Red Men. More surprising still, the Eagles outplayed and outfought their opponents during the entire first half, making the only scoring threat early in the second quarter. In the last half, the Red Men came back with a forward passing attack that was nullified by a fumble on the Eagle's five yard line. Forward Brings Score

Again the Eagles took the offen-size and showed tremendous offensive power by marching from their own goal to midfield where a fumble stopped the attack. Late in the bounds at the Eagles' 89 yard stripe Farr smashed through left tackle for nine yards and Mantelli made it first down on the next play. Then Eagleson, Driend and Farr chalked up another first down with line plunges and off tackle plays.

With the ball on the 15 yard line it looked as though the Eagles had halted the advance, but Farr took



Elmo Mantelli

a pass from Driend, after it bounced en an opposing players back, and gained four yards. Then Driend shot a poss to Eaglesen at right end and "Pop" went over the goal line standing up. A pass, Mantelli to Driend, added the extra point.

The First Beriod

A crowd of about 2,500 cheered lustily as Spencer's toe booted the opening kickoff to the Eagles 10 yard stripe, where it was taken by young Robert Eagleson, brother of "Pop" Eagleson, who ran the ball back 20 yards. Unable to gain on line bucks, Moske punted to the Red Men's 38 yard line, Farr coming up to midfield before being downed. Then Mantelli fumbled and Moske recovered. Sings, Moske and Eagleson hit the line for a first down to the 40 yard line, but a five yard penalty forced Moske to punt to the Red Men's 10 yard line.

The Eagles smeared the ball carriers without minch gain and Farr kicked. Vince was offside on the play, which gave the Red Men a first down, but Farr punted, this time to the Eagles' 45 yard mark. Again Slags, Hagleson and Moske alternated in carrying the ball to a first down, adding another soon after, aided by a five yard penalty, as the quarter ended.

Eagles Enrected First

The Red Men's line tightened in as the second period opened but the Eagles' backing distance through for short gains on every picy, only to lose the ball on downe lass than A crowd of about 2,500 cheered



Ulysses Lippincott

yard line, aided by a penalty. Balon rumbled and Pentore recovered at midfield. Soon after Farr punted to the Eagles' 15 yard line as the quarter ended.

The Eagles resorted to line bucks in an attempt to advance but a five yard gain by Copeland was all that could be made. Copeland was hurried on his kick and punted out of bounds at his 39 yard line. The Red Men then started the drive which ended in a touchdown.

Vince took the kickoff back 15 yards to the Eagles' 40 yard line. Line plays failed to gain and Moske punted to the Red Men's 30 yard stripe, Farr taking the ball to mid-field. The Red Men lost six yards on the next three plays and Eagle-son punted to the Eagles 17 yard line. He then intercepted Moske's pass at the 35 yard mark, punting out of bounds a little later at the 30 yard line.

With less than two minutes to play, the Eagles began the usual air attack. Copeland completing the Eagles' only successful pass of the game to Slaga for a first down, just efore the game ended.

Outstanding
In the backfield, Farr, Mantelli and Eagleson were outstanding for the Red Men, while Saimonds, Spencer; Wells and Rowe contributed fine performances in the line. Copeland starred for the Eagles in ball carry-ing, with Eagleson and Slage shar-ing honors. Vince, Kropitis and Lippincott also functioned to per-

The Red Men totaled 11 first downs to eight for the Eagles, but were penalized 45 yards to 25 yards for the Eagles. The Red Men completed six out of 12 forward passes, none being intercepted. The Hagies completed one of nine passes, with two intercepted.

Effcient Ticket Sellers The gate receipts were lower this week than last week, but each team eight yards around end and Slaga made enough to distribute small made it first down to midfield as the half ended. At this point, the Ragles had gained five first down to four for the Red Men; had tried two passes, one intercepted and one in-complete, to six for the Red Men, two of which were completed. Fiedler, John Jamrogs, Fred The Red Men opened the third Phaneuf, Bill Brannick and Mike quarter with a flurry of forward Zowistawski; for the Red Men, Paul passes, after Farr had taken the Cerveni, Arthur and Walter Gustaf-kick-off to his 30 yard line. Man-son, Frank Diana, James Folsy Zowistawski; for the Red Men, Paul

kick-off to his 30 yard line. Mantelli passed to Saimonds for a first down. The next pass, intended for Rowe, was knocked down, but the third was taken by Driend, who went to the Eagles' 30 yard line. Then Farr shot a pass to Groman for 15 yards. Groman bucked the center of the line for five yards and Driend added one yard. Farr dropped back to punt, the kick was blocked, but the Eagles were offside on the play. A five yard penalty and a line buck by Mantelli made it first down and goal to go.

Son, Frank Diana, James Foley Henry Breen and Alex Wilson.

Summary:

Lineups: Red Men: Saimonds, Keefe, le: Spencer, it: Purdy, Bronkie; ig: Pentore, Vendrillo, c: Harrison, Conroy, rg: Wells, rt: Rowe, re: Groman, Elagiecon, qb: Farr, lhb: Mantelli, rhb: Driend, Angelo: fb.

Eagles, McCarthy, Vince, le: Kovis, it: Lippincott, lg: Olacavage, c: Kropitis, rg: Tumienski, Welfram, rt; Vince, Crockett, re: Baion, qb: Moske, Switks, lhb: Eagleson,

And then Farr fumbled. Vince re
db; Moske, Switks, lib; Eagleson, Copeland, rhb; Slags, fb.

Touchdown, Eagleson. Point from

and then Farr fumbled. Vince recovered at his six yard line. Here
the Eagles started a thrilling drive,
led by Billy Copeland, who did not
enter the game until the last half.
Copeland dashed around right end
and fought off tacklers all the way,
smally being dropped by Wells at
the 26 yard line. Again Copeland

Touchdown, Eagleson. Point from
Mantelli. Officials, Earl
Wright, referee; Al Huband, Unipire; Charlie Holm, head linesman;
Jack Copeland, field judge. Time, 12
minute quarters.

Score by Periods
Red Men 0 0 0 7-7

SWEPT



"Pop" Eagleson

the goal. The north enders line held

and Farr punted to the 19 yard

stripe. Slaga went around right end

for 13 yards and a first down, then

Eagleson fumbled and recovered for

a loss of three wards. Moske punted

Farr making a five-yard runbcak.

Farr making a five-yard runback.

A pass, Farr to Salmonds, made
14 yards, the Eagles then taking the

ball on downs, when line plunges failed to gain. Moske chalked up

The Red Men opened the third.

first down and goal to go.

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Wells street, telephone 6148. CASH PRICE on one half cord 4 f hard wood, \$3.50; sawed to order, \$4.00. Hickory, sawed to order 4:50. Range oil Sc gai. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4496.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD.

Company, co-executor
ORDERED:—That six months from
the 18th day of November, A. D., 1932
be and the same are limited and alice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-11-21-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester: within and for the district of Manchester on the 19th day of November, A.D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Judge.

Estate of Charles R. Imer of Manchaster, in self District, incompetent.

The Conservator having exhibited
its first administration account with
self estate to this Court for allow-

H-11-21-32.

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WILLIAM-S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 19th

day of November, A. D., 1963.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Judge.
Trust Estate u-w of Nathalia R. Card late of Manchester, in said Dis-

November, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock,

forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is

assigned for a hearing on the allow-

assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Trustee to give public no-tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Novem-ber 21, 1922, and by posting a copy

per 21, 1932, and by posting a copy

of this order on the public sign posin the Town where the deceased las

dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

FIVE DAY WEEK PLAN

New York, Nov. 21-(AP) -The

Brooklyn Daily Eagle announced

that it was putting into effect today

a five-day week plan for its em-

ployes. The plan will affect employes of

the Eagle commercial printing de-

partment as well as employes of the

whom already are on a five-day

week.
The plan has been under consider

ation for some time and the Eagle

DEALINGS SUSPENDED

New York, Nov. 21 .- (AP) -The

New York Curb Exchange today

suspended dealings in the capital

stock of the Ungerleider Financia

Corporation, an investment trust.

The suspension was due to the com-

any's failure to maintain a trans

fer office and registrar here as re-

puired under the exchange's rules

The action was believed to be large

ly a formality in connection with the

Ungerleider company's absorption by Atlas Corporation. The latter early

this year acquired more than 80 pe cent of Ungerielder's capital stock.

My wife, Lena Ringhoffer having

left my bed and board I will not be

responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this date. AUGUST RINGHOFFER.

Nov. 21, 1982.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

Present William S. HYDE, ESQ., Judge.

Estate of Lens Carter Coburn late of Manchestes, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator A. b. n., c. t. a. having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 26th day of November, A. D. 1922, at 9 o'clock, forencop, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowassigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said, administration account ance of said, administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator d. b. m. c. t. s. to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before November 21, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE
Judge. rooms \$15-\$18. Inquire Tailor Shop.

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OR SALE TWO FIVE ROOM family fiets, on Center street, all

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 19th day of November, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Lewis N. Heebner late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of The Manchester Trust

lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is direct-John Robb.

ed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by pesting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place, where the de-ceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in sail probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and re-turn make to this court of the no-

Estate of Andrew B. Swanson late of Manchester in said district, deceas-

of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Carl Swanson praying that letters of administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED:— That the foregoing application he heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said. District, on the 26th day sof November, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendancy of said application and the time and place of hearing thereog, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before November 21, 1922, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear it they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto and make return to this court, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, on or before November 21, 1923, a copy of this order to Mrs. Esther Quinn, East Main streef. Westfield, Mass., and Oscer Swanson, White Plains, N. Y.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

management said that its adoption will result in increased employment in certain cases. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th day of November, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

seid estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 28th day of November, A. D. 1822, at 9 o'clock, forendon, at the Propate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is disigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Conservator to give public notice to all parsons interasted therein to appear and be heard thereon by subflashing, a copy of this coses in some nawaneer having a circulation in said District, on or before November 21, 1822, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE
Judge.

Y. P. W. POST, AUXILIARY INSTALL OFFICERS

Hold Public Ceremony At Ar-mory With Gold Star Mothers As Guests of Honor.

The Officers of Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and its Auxiliary were installed at a public cersmony held in the State armory, Saturday night at 9 o'clock. Past Department Commander James F. Daley of Hartford and staff and Mrs. Blanche E. Stanwood and staff of Bristel, senior vice-president of the Connecticut Department, installed the auxiliary ofment, installed the auxiliary of

Honored guests at the ceremony were two Gold Star mothers of Manchester, Mrs. Joseph McCann and Mrs. John Anderson. Mrs. Anderson is the mother of Ernest Anderson who was the first Manchester man killed in action, and for whom the local post was named. Other guests were Commander Charles Brundel of Frank Badstubner Post of Rockville; Commander Joseph Henderson of Caldwell Colt Robinson Post of Hartford; Com-mander Arthur Taft of Unionville; Judge.

Estate of August Lashinske late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executor having exhibited his administration account with sait estate to this Court for allowance, it is OMDERED:—That the 26th day of Nomember, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenous, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before November 21, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town, where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Past Commander George Stanwood of Bristol; Department Council-woman Elizabeth A. Kloss of Liriswoman Elizabeth A. Kloss of Lristol. Commander Lawrence Converce of Ward Cheney Camp, United
Spanish War Veterans; Mrs. Fannie
Waterman, president of Mary B.
Cheney Camp, United Spanish War
Veterans Auxiliary; John L. Jenney,
Commander of Dilworth-Cornell
Boot American Lagion.

Post, American Legion. Following the installation of the Auxiliary officers, Mrs. Rachel Munsie, in behalf of the Auxiliary, presented to Mrs. Elizabeth Phelan a basket of flowers. Mrs. Fannie Waterman, president of Mary Bushnell Cheney Augiliary, U.S. W. V., also presented flowers to Mrs. Phelan. Mrs. Phelan is a member and officer of Mary Bushnell Auxil-

isry. Mrs. Elea.or Freelove, the retiring president, presented to her sec-retary, Mrs. Florence Sullivan, and her treasurer, Mrs. Bertha Weth-The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 26th day of erell, gold mesh bags. The recipients luck motto. Mrs. Stanwood presentresident's badge and Past Com- have been forced down in mander Daley presented Commander Moriarty with a past-commander's badge at the conclusion of

the ceremony. Following the installation of the auxiliary officers, the post officers were installed by Past Department Commander James F. Daley. Clarence Peterson, newly elected Commander of Anderson-Shea Post introduced the guests present, each of whom spoke briefly. Lt. Daley in his message to the post urged members to seek better cooperation in an effort to combat the attacks of the Eccromy League. ..

The post and auxiliary officers for the year are as follows: Anderson-Shes Post: Carence Peterson, commander; Neal Cheney, senior vice-commander; Ernest Übert, junior vice-commander; Jerry Maher, chaplain; Clarence Wetherell, quar-termaster; James Sullivan, adju-tant; William Leggett; officer of the day; John Newman, judge advocate; Dr. Ralph Thrall, post surgeon; Walter Smith, guard; John Buchanan, sentinel; Lawrence Redman historian; James Dower, quarter newspaper. The announcement said that only the employes not affected were members of unions, most of master sergeant; Raymond Jones sergeant major. Trustees: Harold Dougan, Frank McCaughey, Carl

Anderson. Color bearers, Herman Reinhold, Carl Anderson. Anderson-Shea Auxiliary officers: Mrs. Elizabeth Phelan, president Mrs. Anna Barron, senior vice-president; Mrs. Alice Wetherell, junior vice-president; Mrs. Loyola Galli vice-president; Mrs. Loyols, gan, recording secretary; Mrs. Mamie Keish, Miss treasurer: Joanna Powers, chaplain; Marie Holland, conductress; Mrs. Ruth Frazier, guard; trustees, Mrs. Florence Peterson, Mrs. Lillian Uhert, Miss Loretta . Shea; pearers, Mrs. Edith Mahoney, Mrs. Freida Moorehouse, Mrs. Rachel Munsie and Mrs. Mary Smith. Miss May Weir, patriotic instrue

tor; Mrs. Margaret Brown, historian; Mrs. Lillian Ubert, planist.

Hartford, Nov., 21.—(AP)—Gov-ernor Cross and Archibald McNell, Democratic National committeeman conferred today for the first time since the election. Mr. McNell came to the Capitol as

TEADERS CONFER

a luncheon guest of the governor he said. He visited Labor Commissioner Joseph M. Tone before calling on the governor. "My visit is 'informal," McNeil

said. "The governor asked me to have luncheon with him."

By FRANK BECK

HEEL COURT

Paul Banne, of 32 Earl street, Hartford, was fined \$10 and costs in town court this morning on a charge of driving without a license. He was stopped early Sunday morning by Officer Lester Behrend on North Main street for defective headlights and could not produce a driving

Judge Johnson remitted \$5 of the fine in court this morning and gave Bassos two weeks to pay up the fine and costs amounting to \$15.67.

SEN JONES FUNERAL

Seattle, Nov. 21-(AP) - Fina ites for the late Senator Wesley L. Jones, distinguished public servant for a third of a century, were mark-ed today by recognition from his senatorial colleagues and from others high in state and national

A military escort was provided to accompany the funeral cortege of the veteran lawmaker, who died Saturday. Political leaders and friends from all parts of the Pacific northwest were to attend funeral services at 3 p. m.

No announcement was forthcoming from Gevernor Roland H. Hartley of the successor to be appointed for the remaining short session of Jones was a Republican, as is Hart-

The Senator died in his 70th year at a private sanitarium, with his death attributed to general systems-

AMY NOT TO FLY BACK Cape Town, Union of South Africa Nov. 21.—(AP)—Amy Johnson, who holds the speed record for a flight from England to Cape Town, has abandoned a plan to fly home for a police courts. round trip record, and will lend her plane in the search for Victor Smith, 19-year-old South African filer who started from Duala last Tuesday for a flight to England and has not been

heard from since. Gordon Store will fly here "Desert presented to Mrs. Freelove a good Cloud" into the Cameroon mountains versity of Toronto student found and over the vast forests to the dead in his room last evening. ed the retiring president with a past north of the mountains. Smith may | Cohen, known at the university as vicinity.

> OLD TREE FALLS Concord, N. H., Nov. 21 .- (AP)-Felled during a wind and rain storm

a giant elm tree 155 years old today was being cut up to facilitate its removal from a road it blocked. The removal from a road it blocked. The Duesseldorf, Germany, Nov. 31—tree, more than 100 feet high was (AP)—Parts of Germany, Belgium ing, a member of Washington's staff carly today by short earthshocks during the Revolution when he built described as the severest in many his home in Hopkinton in 1780. At | years in this area, the same time the colonel planted | People through the lower Rhins

190TH ANNIVERSARY Rockville, Nov. 21.-(AP)-Members of the Columbia Congregational tion. church will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the dedication of the pastor from 1772 to 1807 will be in versally popular with the students,

charge.

died yesterday. He came to the university 15 years ago from the police
used by the congregation since it
department of West Springfield, was formed in 1715.

He's Going to Wise Up Da Pa lice Court Lingo; Falled I Nail Monetrous Falsebook.

John Sudolf, who lives with the family in the "Beshive" on Nelson Place in the Depot Square area speaks nipe languages, he says, and his linguistic accomplishments in his linguistic accomplishments in-clude the reading of English. He did not however, catch the full im-port of the testimony in police court on Saturday, when he drew a sus-pended sentence as a consequence of an exchange of compliments with Mrs. Anna Baranowsky, who also lives for the Rechive

lives in the Beehive. Mrs. Baranowsky told the court that Sudolf appeared in her apartment too meagerly clad for the proprieties and called her names.

Today Sudolf came to the Herald office to say that the police court re-port in Saturday's paper was all wrong. Nobody ever said, he was sure, that he had been in Mrs. Baranowsky's apartment. At least he didn't understand it that way. If he had he would have been most emphatic about denying it. He hadn't been in Mrs. Baranowsky's rooms for a year and neither had any member of his family; the Senate, which may determine party control of that body. Senator wouldn't he weren't broke he

anywhere near her. All that did happen, said Sudolf, was that he was chopping wood ent-doors and Mrs. Baranowsky came to the window and stuck out her tic poisoning, his overtaxed heart tongue at him. Whereupon he finally failing. all. Positively all. But Mrs. Beranowsky "like she is always doing," called the police. Sudolf isn't sure but he will have to make a more intensive study of

PROBE STUDENT'S DEATH Toronto, Ont., Nov. 21,-(AP) -Police and Chief Coroner Dr. M. M. Crawford today were investigating the death of Frank N. Cohen, Uni-

Cowan, was found by Percy Meri, a roomer in the same house. Police found two bottles containing ether and chloroform in the

QUAKES IN GERMANY

planted by Colonel Benjamin Darl- and Holland were sharply jarred

three other trees. One was cut down, another felled during a storm several years ago and now only one restreet in great alarm, but nowhere was there reported any casualties. The Ruhr valley was affected and

minor damage was done but there were no reports of major. destruc-CAMPUS COP DEES building tonight. The Rev. Thomas

Brockway, great-grandson of the Rev. Thomas Brockway, who was liceman whose wit made him asi-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The aguirral was thenicful as curly right up and hide out of the could be for mits stored safely in wind. My home is to this tree. "It's right in where the nuts was stored." Oh, gee, how fine "we be done our share, and it was lots of fun. I hardly think that hister Squirrel can eat up any more."

"You're right " Squirrel can eat up any more."

"You're right," the happy squirrel the ground and, as the Unite still replied. "I couldn't do it if I tried. Why, I have never had as much food pay you back for work that where done.

stored in winters peased.

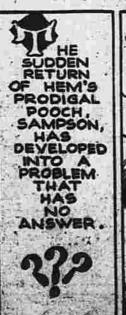
"All through the cold days I can est fine fresh nuts. It will be a fresh. There's no use werking any more. I have enough to last."

"I'm big enough to carry y quite a ride. That's went I think that Scouty will be done.

"I'm big enough to carry y quite a ride. That's went take you, one by one."

"Wee Scouty will be done."

GAS BUGGIES-Nice Doggie











SENSE AND NONSENSE

young fools;
They stepped on the gas and ignored the rules. Here 'neath the grass sleep two. PARAPHASING EN ROUTE This was their code as they drove

about: "I'm on the road, so you look out."

The Woman-I'm so sorry. It was all my fault. The Man (with gallant gesture)—
Not at all. I was to blame myself.
The Woman—But I insist the fault
was mine. I was on your side of the

The Man—That may be true; but, ny dear madam, I am responsible for the collision. I saw you coming

TIMES IS EXCESSIVELY HIGH
SPEED ON THE HIGHWAYS, out a suitable spot on a curve or hill.
AND FRANKLY SPEAKING WE There's no fun in passing on the BELIEVE THAT IT IS NOT WORTH THE PRICE.

It's perfectly all right for a wom-an to hang on to her youth, but not while he's at the steering wheel.

A NEW GADGET: Just announced in Detroit, where the motor cars come from, is a new Gadget which consists of a built-in phonograph, driven from the motor and fitted with Carboloy steel records.

Two standard records are offered at present. One, designed for safety in case married men are driving alone, say: "There's a car coming! bumps? . . . You never looked at that railroad crossing! . . . Let that Ford go by if he wants to Close that window. It's too cold . . . Look

that window. It's too cold..., Look out! LOOK OUT! ... Well, if that's the way you're going to drive we may as well go home." And so on.

The other record, designed for bachelors, will say: "Stop! ... Now you step! ... No, you can't! ... Let me out this very minute! Now, you said you wouldn't! ... NO.... No sir! ... Stop this car!" and so on. Two records so far perfected are de-

Two records so far perfected are designed and expected to make lone drivers feel at home. Other records will be developed and put on the market as the want becomes appar-

AN INFERNAL MACHINE: the one just ahead of you on Sunday aft-

Often in the daytime, also at night, people hear what might be a shot, but it is usually only the back-

NOTHER WOMAN AUTO DRIVER HAS HAD TROUBLE BE-CAUSE A BEE STUNG HER. SCREENS ON AUTOMOBILES WILL BE THE NEXT THING IN STANDARD EQUIPMENT.

There was a sign across the road; It read: "DETOUR." And everyone who reached that point,

Wealthy or poor, Gazed at the barrier, turned about, And as he onward sped,
Pushed the throttle with heavy foot,
"----! ! ----! !" he said.

What the world needs is not a better automobile, but a non-shatterable romance and a good non-skid

HOW TO KEEP FROM

for the collision. I saw you coming plocks away, and I had ample opportunity to dart down through that cornfield.

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straightway.

3. Use only half the road, but be sure its the middle half. Then you won't run over the edge.

4. Considerable time may be saved

in driving out of alleys by stepping on the gas just before reaching the sidewalk.

5. Pay no attention to grade crossings. Let the engineer do the worrying. He gets paid for watching the right of way.

6. Don't wait for the green light. It will be along in a minute, and, anyhow, a red one will do in a pinch.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It took a lot of crust for an eld fashioned girl to become pie-eyed.

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By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





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By John C. Terry

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By Cran

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

Head Work!

By Small







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Tonight at 7:30 the joint committee in charge of the three-night bazaar held last week at the Concordia Lutheran church will have a business meeting.

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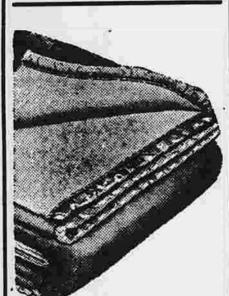
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· 3 cans 23c

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e pound

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