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OVER 194 MILLIONS LOANED DURING OCT.

Reconstruction Finance Cor- CALLS ADM. BYRD poration Makes Its Monthly Report To Congress; Details of Loans.

Washington, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Reconstruction Corporation today notified Congress it had authorised loans of \$194,928,000 in ctober.

This included \$24,000,000 subscribed to the regional agricultural credit corporations; \$59,023,185 to financial institutions; \$22,684,762 for relief; and \$81,514,500 for self-liquid-

ating projects.

The authorized loans to financial institutions were divided as follows: Banks and trust companies, \$21,-448,494, building and loan associations \$3,701,907; insurance companies, \$1,209,000; mortgage loan companies, \$4,392,500; joint stock land banks, \$594,930; agricultural credit corporations, \$1,272,978; livestock credit corporations, \$477,105; railroads, \$25,926,269.

At the close of business October 31. Atlee Pomerene, chairman of the corporation, said in his report to South Trimble, clerk of the House, the relief agency had a cash balance on hand of \$4,146,492.

Loans Repaid. The summary also showed loans repaid since the corporation began business in February totaled \$45,-

Applications for numerous loans authorized in October, or earlier were shown to have been withdrawn; additional loans never were

called for. The corporation subscribed \$36,-000,000 for capital of the 12 regional agricultural credit corporations, but horse." only \$24,000,000 of the total actually was paid in during October.

Loans to States. Relief loans to states, at three per been authorized in October and ad-

Arkansas \$529,400, Colorado 238.085, Florida \$385,715, Kansas \$450,000, Minnesota \$655,376, Missisppi \$850,000, Missouri \$132,821, Montana \$155,000, Nevada \$5,600, North Carolina \$815,009; Ohio \$826,-887, Oklahoma \$817,968, Oregon \$135,878, Pennsylvania \$3,842,183, South Dakota \$280,695, Tennessee

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CLAIMS DERELICT WAS CHARLEY ROSS

Famous Kidnaping Mystery of 58 Years Ago Is Revived Again.

New York, Nov. 28 .- (AP) - The Charley Ross case, a kidnaping mystery for 58 years, was revived today in the death from hunger of a product of the city streets.

Perhaps, like countless others before it, the new clue to the solution of the case, may lead nowhere. Scores of persons in the years since 4 year old Charley Ross was abducted from in front of his Germantown, Pa., home, have claimed to know his whereabouts, but all have failed in

Mrs. Emma Kleinhertz of Catskill N. Y., believes she has evidence that the Bowery derelict, William Bromson, of whose death from malnutrition she read recently in a New York newspaper, was really Charley Ross. Detectives were in Catskill today

questioning her. Holds His Papers Bureau, were skeptical when they received a letter from Mrs. Kleinhertz identifying Bromson as Ross. She said she and Ross had been friends all their lives. He was a small boy when she met him, and he told her he was the Ross boy. She said he gave her papers in substantiation of what he said, and made her promise she would not disclose their contents until he died. The papers are still in her possession.

Charley Ross was 4 years old when he was kidnaped 58 year, ago. Bromson's age on the death certifi-cate is 62. He had no known rela-

The promise of fireworks was the lure used by two men who coaxed the four year old child into their horsedrawn vehicle the afternoon of July, 1874. His brother Walter, six, was kidnaped at the same time, but was found crying on a Philadelphia street corner, eight miles away, sev-

On Dec. 18, of the same year, two men were shot and killed during a

A 'STALKING HORSE'

of American Legion Complains About the National Economy League.

Boston, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd feels 'complimented" by the charges that he is a "stalking horse."

In replying to a statement made in Richmond, Va., Saturday night by Louis A. Johnson, National commander of the American Legion, Byrd felt "constrained to thank Commander Johnson for his mild statement, that, compared to the statements that a million veterans have been making around the country, is a grand and wonderful com-

Johnson had spoken of Admiral Byrd as "unwittingly and unintentionally" the "stalking horse for one person out of the 3,000 of our population who is against the veterans of America."

Admiral Byrd, chairman of the National Economy League, said that if he was a "stalking horse" as charged "then I am stalking for the suffering hordes of the unem-

ployed of this country."

The admiral said he respected the 'sincerity of Commander Johnson's statements because I know him to be a real patriot" and he expressed appreciation at "the commander's Garner Says He Will Permit TRAPPED CONVICT elevating me from a certain obnoxious animal to the stalking

Must Cut Costs Replying to Johnson's statements concerning the National Economy League, Admiral Byrd reiterated is belief that "the people of this country must combine, as in war to cut the cost of government." He set the total cost of town, city, state and Federal government at "over \$14,000,000,000 a year, whereas all the earnings of all the people working at 10,000 different tasks is only a little over three

times this cost of our government."
"It means," he said, "that the employed people of this country, and that includes the masses of the people, must work for at least three months every year to give their earnings, directly or indirectly, to meet this dangerously high cost of

Masses Ignorant

"If there were some magic way of getting this fact to those who do not pay taxes directly, there would "If I am a stalking horse, then I am stalking for the suffering hordes of the unemployed of this country, because, and I want to say this with all the emphasis of which I am capable, these hungry millions will not find employment again until the dangerous cost of government is reduced and I wish to plead with the

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SELECTING A JURY FOR LOTTERY CASE

Officials of Eagles Defendants On Same Charge FREEZES TO DEATH Placed Against the Moose.

etectives were in Catskill today lestioning her.

Holds His Papers

Officers at the Missing Persons

New York, Nov. 28.—(AP) — Attorneys for Conrad H. Mann, Kansas City business leader, sought to halt his prosecution on Federal lottery charges today with a plea in abatement which challenged the sufficiency of evidence on which two indictments were based.

The ples also was made on behalf Mann's three co-defendants, Frank S. Hering, editor of the Eagles Magasine; Raymond Walsh and Bernard C. McGuire. Mann is director general of the Bagies and the charges against him concern his activities as such.

The defense announced ready subject to the plea and Judge Frank J. Coleman ordered Jury selection to begin at 2 p. m.
Joseph R. Kelley, associate counsel for the defense, presented the

ples to Judge Coleman in typewrittion?" the court asked.

His Chief Point Kelley's chief point was an allegation that information presented to the Grand Jury contained only legal conclusions by the district attorney. He called upon the government to produce the minutes of the Grand Hoovers Get Their Christmas Seals



The White House supply of National Tuberculosis Christmas seals as delivered to President and Mrs. Hoover on the White House lawn by French Strother, Jr., son of one of the presidential secretaries.

TO DELAY BEER VOTE

Repeal Resolution To Be Voted Upon On First Day In Congress.

Washington, Nov. 28 - (AP) -Prohibition repeal and beer advocates in the present Congress are meeting opposition from drys that may result in complications on their plans for speedy action. Some opponents of outright repeal last week demanded a repeal vote before action on beer, after

wets had made known their plans first to seek Volstead modification. Speaker Garner's announcement that he would permit a repeal resolution to be voted on in the House on the first day of Congress took drys by surprise. Republicans who had demanded a repeal vote before action on beer also were taken unawares.

As a result drys began to scout about for other tactics to delay action on both repeal and beer. Borsh's Opinion

Senator Borah of Idaho, Republican prohibitionist leader, said that repeal should be acted on first. Others have said privately that they would vote for repeal but not for

They do not want either to come

up. So, the question of alcoholic content of beer, the matter of distribution, and other questions are Those who don't want to vote on outright repeal are seeking to force a provision outlawing the saloon.

Some drys believe they have

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IN WEST HARTFORD

Man Found In Yard - Hart-

One death was reported in Connecticut as freezing temperatures main-tained their grip on the state to-day for the third successive day. Another person was in a critical condition with his legs frost bit-

James P. Mulrain, 49, of West Hartford, was found dead from exposure yesterday in the yard ad-joining his small weoden shelter. Police expressed the opinion that Mulrain, who was subject to at-tacks of asthma, fell while return-

COMMITS SUICIDE

Keeper In Vain Attempt To Break Jail.

New York, Nov. 28 .- (AP). olonde, child-like girl who married Andrew "Red Wild-Eye" McCormick under the impression that the bank bandit was a reputable citizen was self accused of homicide in a forlorn plot to get him out of prison. Sobbing that "he didn't mean to hurt anyone," Lucille McCormick, 20 years old, confessed yesterday that she smuggled the gun with which McCormick, facing a 30-year term, killed the head keeper at Brooklyn City prison and then took his own life when his desperate, roaring rush for liberty

thwarted. "I'll tell you the truth," she cried, after a night of questioning. "I loved Red. I'm going to be the mother of McCormick was arrested on a charge of robbing a Brooklyn bank of \$4,000 and was convicted. When they told her of it, the girl went home and drank poison, but it didn't

Under her husband's man, who handed her a revolver and some chloroform in a paper bag, She pinned the weapon and the chloroform into the lining of her coat and wheedled her way into the jail on the piss she wanted to pay a last visit to her husband before he went to sing Sing.

McCormick met a man, who sucks abstained from veung, sucks

cial assembly of the league.

The council then dismissed Soon after they were married, Sino-Japanese dispute involving that huge territory.
The decision of the council stipulated that the commission, whose

Planned Jail Break

"Don't ever do that again," McCormick told her when next she visited the jail. Then they planned the jail break.

Under her husband's instructions, to the handling of the Manchurian

to prepare the program for the As-

ford Man Found With Both Legs Frozen. Legs Frozen. Logs Frozen. Logs Frozen. Agree embraced McCormick in farefull, he took the gun and began a mention for liberty, shoeting as he rational for liberty and began at the committee of 10, which previously considered the Manchurian shoeting as he rational for liberty, shoeting as he rational for liberty and liberty as a shoet liberty and liberty as a shoet liberty and liberty as a shoet liberty as a shoet

All New England Hit By Unusual Cold Snap

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Little Rock and Memphis. A King Winter, who has made several sharp thrusts at the Nation in warning what is in store when he points. In this area, also, residents

ENGLAND PLANS NEW TO SHOOT HIM - NOTE ON WAR DEBT

Secretary of Labor Tells A. F. of L. Members How His Lethal Gas Is Used To Execute Slayer Life Was Menaced By

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 28.—(AP) -Hall, of Morganton, N. C., was exe-Rallying the American Federation cuted in Nevada's gas chamber of Labor against the "evil of racket. shortly before sunrise today for the eering," Secretary of Labor William O'Brien in June 193".

N. Doak told the federation's con-N. Doak told the federation's con-vention delegates today "the time 41 witnesses watching through a at the request of Governor Rolph of has come to call a spade a spade." double thickness of plate glass, the California who desired their opinion Digressing from his prepared 52-year-old southerner entered the on use of lethal gas as a method of text, Secretary Doak implied broad- death cell at 6:26 a. m. (Pacific execution. ly that threats had been made Coast Time). Two minutes later he against his life by labor racketeers. was unconscious and within ten "It is unpleasant to be called out at night by telephone by some one His execution was the fifth saying they are going to kill you-but I am still here, and the attacks but I am still here, and the attacks adopted that method of capital pun-

In a post-address interview with newspaper men, the secretary said his wife last month had received a telephone message warning her that of Secretary Doak made a sched-uled address in Brooklyn he would be killed. The incident ended there, however, he said.

Racketeers.

How It Grows "Racketeering grows from what it feeds on," he said before the con-vention, "and it has spread from the minor fields of graft by violence into the greater fields occupied by virtually all our large legitimate in-

"Their challenge is not only to labor and to commerce, but to the American government itself." The secretary urged the conven-tion to take a stand for a five-day work and six-hour day.

"With the broad use of labor-saying devices, provision for a fair participation in the benefit of such devices must be made for labor. gency Employment Associations x x x x Included in the modern drive for funds, Monday, December bor in the saving of money and time through the mechanization

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ordered to court today to hear her- Special Session To Be Held To Take Up the Lytton Re-

Geneva, Nov. 28,-(AP) - The Council of the League of Nations Jam referred the widely discussed Lytton ris. eport on Manchuria today to a specommission, which had gone to Manhis child. When they told me he churia under the chairmanship of was going away for 30 years, I got the Englishman, Lord Lytton, and desperate because I needed him."

American member was Gen Frank R. McCoy, should consitted subject to call if needed.

From Heart Attack.

Commissioner Colgan is a trustee of St. Charles church and attended high mass there at 10:80 o'clock

(AP)—Everett T. Mull, alies John ens of the two California prisons, B. Holohan, of San Quentin and C. their prison physicians, Dr. L. L. Stanley, San Quentin, and Dr. W. to J. Day of Folsom. They attended

Two weeks ago Governor Rolph vetoed a bill passed by the Califor-nia Legislature to change the legal method of execution from hanging to gas, declaring he did not wish "to experiment with human

E. E. A. DRIVE ARMY

In Great Campaign For Relief Employment Funds.

The names of the ninety-six team captains of the eight divisions that will comprise the campaign organization of the Manchester Emersafety. Monday, December 12, were announced today by William C. Cheney, who as chairman of the finance committee heads the drive. The other members of his committee are: E. J. McCabe, J. E. Rand and and voluntary convict fremen in

The division majors and team cap-tains are as follows:

Team Captains:

Division No. 1—C. Elmore Watkins, major; Team No. 1, Mrs. W.
W. Eells; No. 2, Mrs. Hugh Greer;
No. 3, Mrs. Charles Burr; No. 4, Mrs. George Cheney; No. 5, Mrs. W. W. Robertson; No. 6, Ford Ferris; No. 7, John Bausola; No. 8, Hugh Camp-

Division No. 2—Charles S. Burr, major; Team captains: No. 9, Fay-ette B. Clark; No. 10, Earl Miner; No. 11, A .N. Potter; No. 12, Mrs. Walter Crockett: No. 13, E. M. Bush; No. 14, Harold Burr; No. 15, James Richmond; No. 16, Roy Nor-

Division No. 3-R. K. Anderson major. Team Captains: No. 17 Everett Keith; No. 18, Harry Roth; No. 19, Henry Smith; No. 20, Eskil Buckland; No. 21, E. J. Murphy; No. 22, Mrs. R. K. Anderson; No. 28, Mrs. Luther Chapin; No. 34, Mrs. E. J. Simond. Division No. 4— James Turnbull, major: Team Captains: No. 25, Robert Gordon: No. 26, Leon Holmes; No. 27, George Veitch; No. 28, Harold Alvord; No. 29, Allen Coe; Mq. 80, Mildred Berggren; No.

(Continued On Page Two.) JAMES E. COLGAN DIES FROM SHOCK

Bridgeport Fire Commissioner Passes Away Suddenly

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 26—(AP)
—Fire Commissioner James E. Colgan died suddenly at his home, 45
Alpine Avenue at 5 a. m. today from
a heart attack. Mr. Colgan's death,
which was altogether unexpected
proved a great shock to his family
and friends.

joining his small wooden shelter.

Ning Winter, who has made sevPolice expressed the opinion that
Mulrain, who was subject to attacks of asthma, fell while returning home.

Edward Simms, 22, of Hartford,
was admitted to Municipal hospital
after he had been found lying in a
syrad beside the railroad tracks at
the capital city. Police found him
lying on his back and unable to
move his legs.

The New Haven branch of the
weather bureau reported a temperature of 16 degrees this morning with
temperatures as low as 10 degrees
for suburban agas, slightly was as for the detailed the series of the s of the same year, two men were shot and killed during a robbery. With his dying breath one of them gasped: "My name's Joe Douglas. With me is William Mosher. We stole Charley Ross. I don't know where the kid is."

A fortune was spent in the hunt for the boy. One trail led to Albany and the territory near Catskill, which was a circumstance that prompted New York police to check the new clew today.

The Mississippi basin for the most move his legs.

The New Haven branch of the minimum reading of 8 above, marked up the coldest November 27 the New Haven branch of the minimum reading of 8 above, marked up the coldest November 2 the number of the Mass.

The Mississippi basin for the most part experienced mild weather, with some spots a little too warm for the weather was for record a temperature state that the reporter who took the minutes.

Louis Mead Treadwell, assistant ure of 16 degrees this morning with the prevention of the state of the days.

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CONVICTS ORDERLY DURING JAIL FIRE

Will Work Under 12 Majors 85 Prisoners Marched Out of Building After Blaze Discovered.

Speigner, Ala., Nov. 28 .- (AP)-Fire today destroyed the frame cell block building in the state prison here, but the 85 convicts quartered in the structure were marched to Origin of the fire was undetermin

Fire apparatus from Montgomery arrived too late to be of service in saving the building but aided guards preventing the spread of the blaze to other frame structures inside the prison enclosure.

Convicts were marched into the prison grounds enclosed by a 12 foot. barbed wire fence. Officials at the prison said the convicts were order-

ly and none escaped. The prison was the scene of an attempted break recently during which one prisoner was killed and 22 wounded.

BELIEVED SLAIN

Parts of Body Found In Three Suitcases Thought To Be Hers.

Rome, Nov. 28.— (AP)—Police were making an intensive search today for a former American dancer - side of the Atlantic." Miss Anna Dersherl of Rome, N. Y.

whose absence from Milan aroused
anxiety just when a brutal "suitcase" murder was brought to light. The possibility that the dismembered bedy of a woman found in three suitcases might be Miss Devaherl's appeared remote, but the woman's friends could not find her here, and police were co-operating with all possible haste.

The suitcase murder was revealed

during the week-end by police, who said the woman apparently was slain either in Genoz or Pisa, or near one of those cities.

The body was scalped and dismembered, and the parts stuffed in three suitcases, one of which was picked up at Bome, and two at Naples. A lock of hair with part of a scalp was found near the Pisa railroad station.

Adjust little differences—none of them insurmountable."

He said "seventy-five per cent of our original objectives have been accomplished."

John W. Garrett, ambaseador to Italy, likewise conferred briefly with the chief executive, reporting he had merely paid his respects before sails, ing next Saturday to resume his duties.

raijroad station.

The pussis for the police is the discrepancy, apparently, in the description of the American woman and the murder victim. Miss

and the murder victim, Miss Dersherl's passport gave her age as 41, and her friends described her hair as jet black.

The body of the weird murder victim appeared to be that of a woman about 50 years old or younger, and the hair found near the Piss station was brown. Police were hurrying to Waples, where the body had been taken, to check the strands of hair.

Miss Dersherl was said to be a former dancer and bank employe in New York. She was a native of Syracuse, and resided in France for some time before going to Milan to study music. Her Milan friends said she left about a month ago, and was to have returned within a few days. They could not agree whether the man and the happens of the December 15 debt payment, and said "I assume they will pay the installment when they will days. They could not agree whether it was to Genoa or Monte Carlo or both cities she was going.

Police said there was part of an English newspaper in the suitosees, but nothing to indicate the cause of the crime.

The decline was mostly on selling from Paris. As starling droppe gold automatically advanced, reasting a new peak of 128 shillings gence an ounce. The Stock Maria but nothing to indicate the cause of the crime.

To Ask For Postponement of Dec. 15 Payment But U.S. Stands Firm That This Payment Should Be Made: Other Nations Drafting Similar Notes.

(By Associated Press.)

England, which owes the United States \$95,550,000 on December 15. is at work on a second note renewing a request for postponement of that payment and for reconsideration of the entire debts problem. After the Cabinet approves the text it will be sent immediately to Washington. France, with an instalment of \$20,-000,000 due on the same date, is considering a similar note suggesting postponement of the December payment and prolongation of the Hoover moratorium. It probably will be sent soon after England's memoran-

Poland, which owes \$3,803,000 next month, already has sent a second note to Washington with a full explanation of its request for suspension of the December payment. Italy is ready to pay the \$1,245,000 she owes, but although the government has made no official pronouncement, the general senting there is that postponement should be

DISCUSS PROBLEM Washington, Nov. 28 .- (AP) -President Hoover discussed war debts this morning with his two closest advisors on the subject, Secretaries Stimson and Mills, but no new decisions were reached. Revealing their papermen as they left the White House, the Cabinet members said the country's course remained un-

Secretary Mills said no new word had been received from foreign debtor nations as to the course they would follow December 15, when debt payments are due.
"We will know more in 48 hours, the treasury chief added.

"Right now we are squarely on the President's position that no facts have been presented to warrant suspension of the December 15 payments, and that these pay-ments should be made." Matters pertaining to the budget which Mr. Hoover hopes to slash by a net total of \$550,000,000, also

were discussed. Works On Messages The Chief Executive already has started work upon both his annual massage to be delivered the day after Congress convenes, or a week from tomorrow, and on his budget

Walter E. Edge, ambassador to France, also conferred at seme length with the President. He said he had called principally to say goodbye before before sailing Wednesday to return to his Paria post.

The ambassador told newspapermen he was "glad to have had the
op! ortunity to gain a first hand pisture of the war debt situation on this Asked his view of the problem, Edge replied he intended to carry out his usual duties, but could not

"anticipate or discuss them in ad-Commercial Treaty
Edge said he would continue work
upon the commercial treaty between
the two countries after his return to Paris, saying the treaty problem was one of seeing "how far we can adjust little differences—none of them insurmountable."

STERLING DROPS AGAIN
London, Nov. 28.—(AP)—While
Prime Minister MacDonald and his
Cabinet leaders conferred this
morning on the composition of a
new debts note to Washington, sterling sank to a new low of \$8,18%,
recovering slightly in the early afternoon trading to \$8,19.

The decline was mostly on selling
from Paris. As sterling dropped
gold automatically advanced, reashing a new peak of 128 shillings of
gence an ounce. The Stock Market
was quiet but uncertain, gitt-sign

MCCLUSKEY WINS MET CROSS COUNTRY

Achieves Ambition To Capture Title-Barker Not In Race.

Joseph P. McCluskey, who won the sixth annual five-mile cross country race here on Thanksgiving Day in record-preaking time, finally achieved his ambition yesterday afternoon by winning the Metropolitan cross country championship in Forest Park, the Queens, New York. McCluskey spreadeagled the field of fifty runners to finish 100 yards shead of his nearest rival in 82 minutes and 50 seconds.

McCluskey has been striving for a cross country title ever since he won the intercollegiate freshman three mile run three years ago. Since that time he has captured virtually every footracing honor on the track. He took the national A. A. U. junior and senior championships and records for two miles on the flat and two miles and 8,000 meters steeplechasing. He has never been defeated in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. two-mile championship, indoors or outdoors. He won the Metropolitan two-mile titles, the final Olym-pic steeplechase tryout and finished first for America in this event in the

Olympics. George H. Barker of N. Y. U. who defeated McCluskey in the Intercollegiates recently, was unable to enter the race, due to a critical illness in his family. McCluskey was disappointed, as he had entered

the event for the purpose of racing Barker. McCluskey kept close to the pack for three miles then moved to the front. Eino Pentti of the Millrose A. A. hung on but was forced to yield ground during the last mile as McCluskey exerted pressure and coasted to victory. His showing led McCluskey to announce his intention of competing in the national A.
A. U. championship at Cincinnati
next Saturday, providing Fordham
will agree to send him there.

CALLS ADM. BYRD A 'STALKING HORSE'

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every package of cigarettes. The price of gasoline and medicine was increased, he said, and he estimated that it was so with 10,000 different items "that the poor man must pay for, and he pays without complaint because, in his case, the hand that taxes is concealed."

The admiral characterized the National Economy League as "the people's instrument of action—their battle axe to cut at the roots of the high cost of government."

Admiral Byrd said he wanted

make clear that the "high cost pay for the war disabled but was friend of the bride, and Henry J. urged that the United States cancel unalterably opposed to pensions for Forman of Hartford was best man. the war debts for its own good and injuries received by veterans in The bride was gowned in gray that of the rest of the world.

TO DELAY BEER VOTE

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better opportunity of preventing ratification of repeal by putting the question before state conventions, which they hope to control. Some anti-prohibitionist desire action by State Legislatures to expedite

Many Democrats and Republicans who have switched from dry to wet in recent months claim that they would have to vote for repeal before beer, and this is one reason advanced for Speaker Garner's decision for a repeal vote in the House on the first day of the short session.

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THE FALLOT STUDIO

"Just Below the Center"

OBITUARY

Russell H. Wolfram, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wolfram of 40 Hawthorne street died early Sunday morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital following a long

He is survived by his parents, five brothers, William, Carl, Harry, Herbert and Ernest: three sisters, Ann., Elle and Dorothy, all of Manchester. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home. Rev. H. O. Weber of the Concordia Lutheran church will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

FUNERALS

Harry E. Seaman The funeral of Harry E. Seaman was held at the home, 442 Hartford Road, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. The bearers were Harold West, Archie Hayes, Leland T Wood, Robert V. Treat, Arthur Keeney and William Remig. Rev. J. Stuart Neill, pastor of St Mary's Episcopal church officiated and burial was in the East ceme-

PARISH OR COMMUNIT **HOUSE VEXES WAPPING**

Many Want Place Where Dancing and Card Games Can Be Bajoyed As Substitute After

whether a Parish House, or Com- final attitude. munity House will be erected to replace the old Wapping Methodist
church recently destroyed by fire, it

In its present tentative form the
communication presents additional
has returned after a week's visit
church recently destroyed by fire, it
reasons why the \$20,000,000 interest
with her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Mrs. Sarah Miller of School street
ing to Christiana who was working
on the tobacco plantation. A call
was also put in for the north end gin before next spring.

The building which was burned was formerly the old Methodist prolonged. church and is the property of the Methodist Society. Since federation of the two churches several years ago it has been used as a Parish but they did not talk about the House. Social and athletic activities debts.

yet an agreement has not been told reporters that any question of people, as their patriotic duty, to reached. A meeting of the committee in charge of replacing the partial between France and the United ish house is to be held soon and a States.

Weddings

Reed-Johnson

of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Johnson of ter Mr. Davis had left. "We did 14 Jackson street was married Sat- some good work today." urday afternoon at 3:30 to Harold Milton Reed, son of John F. Reed of of Hartford. The ceremony was perthe civil life of injured veterans is formed at the Emanuel Lutheran Piretli, former president of the Inonly one of the many abuses that church by the pastor, Rev. Knut E. ternational Chamber of Commerce, the league is attacking" and that Erickson. The bridal attendants speaking today at a meeting of the league was "strong for proper were Miss Mabel L. Olson, close Italian industrial corporations,

civil life."

The bride was gowned in gray crept with mink trimming and brown accessories. Her bouquet the World War veterans alone was Talisman roses. The bridesmaid greater than in keeping alive the was attired in fuchia crept with difficult political debts," he said.

O00,000,000, "four times the cost of brown accessories and bouquet of Premier Mussolini, who heard his

ooo,ooo,ooo, "four times the cost of the war itself, and the country cannot stand this cost."

"Service for the country in time of war," he said, "must be measured in terms of patriotism and not dollars and cents."

DRYS SEEK METHODS

brown accessories and bouquet of yellow souvenir roses.

The ceremony at the church was followed by an informal reception for the immediate families and intimate friends at the home of the bride's parents. Later Mr. and Mrs. Reed left for a wedding trip to Havana, the bride wearing an ensemble of gold color and brown. On their return they will occupy their

for each others' scalps.

The pin boys otherwise known as

MILL REOPENS

ENGLAND PLANS NEW NOTE ON WAR DEBT

(Continued From Page One) Norman, governor of the Bank

England. It was assumed that the Cabinet completed a draft of the note. Tonight there will be a special Cabinet meeting to approve the text. Newspapers Moderate

Poday's newspapers were much more moderate than they were last week. Instead of asserting that England will not pay the \$95,550,-000 due the United States next month, the editorials this morning discussed the advisability of paying.
Official sources again emphasized that none of the newspaper debate had been fostered by responsible government quarters.

It appeared that there would be

little delay in completing and sending the new note to America. Reports that Mr. MacDonald had con- yesterday after spending the weeksuited all the political parties were not confirmed.

Sir Herbert Samuel, who supports the government although he no business trip to Montreal. longer is a Cabinet member, disclosed that he had given his ideas of the situation to Mr. Chamberlain. It was not expected, however, that the Labor Party or the other opposition factions' would be called into conference, Mr. MacDonald will keep them informed as usual under such dreumstances.

The prevailing impression today was that the new note will emphasize the dangers to international trade if suspension of the December payment is not granted.

Divided opinion exists as to will not attempt to fix this country's exhaust manifold.

was learned today. Whatever the instalment due from France Dec. 15 Etheridge of Phoenixville. decision, work is not expected to be- should be postponed and why the Hoover moratorium on all intergovernment operations should be pro-

The premier spent some time this morning with Norman Davis, America's disarmament representative.

were held in the building but dancing and card playing were not permitted.

Many Wapping people are known to favor building a Community House in which dancing and card parties would be permissible but as partie

be induced to return to the arms assisted by Miss Martha Kissmann, conference. Before he leaves Paris Miss Emma Keish, Miss Mildred OVER 194 MILLION from Konstantin von Neurath, Ger- Neise and Allen Freiheit. The menu

"There is a man who has a clear Miss Anne D. Johnson, daughter French affairs," said M. Herriot af-

ITALY'S VIEWPOINT Rome, Nov. 28 .- (AP) -- Alberto

Reed left for a wedding trip to Havana, the bride wearing an ensemble of gold color and brown. On their return they will occupy their newly furnished home at 2 Cencord street, West Hartford, and be at home to their friends after January 15.

THEIR PLAY TONIGHT

North Methodist Church Players To Present "The Wistful Widow" Friday.

The Booster Players of the North Methodist church will have a rehearsal this evening at the Hollister street as a good crowd from Wapping over to boost for their boys but they were not quite able to boost them over the top and Hasardville went off with the better end of the score. After the regular game the Wapping Y team of Uncas played the Buckland boys in a pickup same.

Tomorrow night the Senior Y League goes to its third round when the Eagles will fly down upon the boys of Joe's Revice Station, and the Rangers and Cardinals will try for each others' scalps.

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The pin boys otherwise known as the Oxfords came out in their new basketball suits flaturday and looked like a real basketball team. They will have a chance to see whether the suit makes the team on Wednesday night at 5:30 when they will go up against the Tigers.

The Highland Park Y. M. C. A. boys were visitors at the Y building on Saturday night. They too have come out in new suits which they have recently been able to secure. The Hospital Bridge party will be guests of the Y tonight.

The Community players will have a practice tonight.

Fail River, Nov. 28.—(AP)—
Hundreds of mill workers were given employment here today with the resumption of operations at three cotton goods plants.

The Firestone cotton mill reopened after being shut down since last two-shift basis. More than 700 per-sons were given work.

EDITOR'S FUNERAL.

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The Charity Department is fine the chair an apartment to the chair and the resulting to the chair and the resulting to the chair an editor's funeral.

There will be a special meeting of the Hartford county council at \$180 tonight in the V. F. W. headquarters in New Britain.

The final sitting of the Masonic Social Club bridge tournament will be held at the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock tonight. The usual prizes will be awarded and a grand prize will be given the person having the highest score for the entire series. Dave Nelson, Richard Matchett and Holger Bach will be in charge tonight.

Hose Company No. 3 of the South Manchester Fire Department responded to a still alarm at 11 c'clock this forenoon. An automobile caught fire in the garage at 372 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Young of Montreal, Canada, returned home end and Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. George Snow of Hilliard street. Mr. Snow accompanied them on a

Lieutenant Peter V. Colmar and Island, after spending Thanksgiving and the week-end with Mrs. Col-C. Alton of East Center street. Miss Dorothy Armstrong who was Mrs. the flames from gaining headway. Colmar's bridesmaid at her wedding visit of a week.

Paris, Nov. 28—(AP)— France probably will send a supplementary note to Washington on the debts, Premier Herriot said today. The days according to the last three Two Rockville-Hartford busses Premier Herriot said today. The days, according to the driver of one memorandum will be similar to that of the buses. The fires were caused memorandum will be similar to that of the buses. The fires were caused which England is preparing, but it by oil or gasoline dripping onto the in the hay mow in the barn, possibility not attenue to the last move in the last move in the barn, possibility not attenue to the last move in the

The Sunday school teachers in all departments of the Second Congrégational church school will meet for their monthly business session and social tomorrow evening at 6:30 at the church. A chop sucy supper will be served by the teachers of the primary department under the chairmanship of Miss Eleanor

Admiral Byrd said the "high cost of government" added 40 cents to every barrel of flour, four cents to every pound of tea and six cents to every package of cigarettes.

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> Mrs. Oscar Maurer of New Haven will be the guert speaker at the meeting of the Women's Federation at the Center Congregational church Wednesday afternoon. She is the wife of the pastor of one of the prominent New Haven churches and well versed on the work of the Council of Congregational women which she will discuss. An invitation has been extended to the Women's League of the Second Congregational church and to all Center church women interested. The hostesses will be Mrs. J. A. Hood, Mrs. Florence Beeman, Mrs. Lucius Foster, Mrs. T. J. Lewie and Mrs. Roy Warren.

Walter McLean of 65 Pine street was admitted to the Veterans' Hospital this morning for observation and treatment.

A meeting for the organisation of a sewing club under the auspices of Manchester Grange will take place tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Thompson, 618 Center

BARNS IN WAPPING

House and Big Tobacco Shed Saved In Afternoon Blaze: Local Firemen Called.

Fire of unknown origin this afternoon destroyed a barn, garage, storehouse, chicken coop and other small buildings on property owned by Hartman Brothers on Smith from the west and kept the flames "Aliens in this country, either legal away from the Rouse and main to-bacco sheds, and splendid work by members of the Manchester Fire that is possible, in order to filch Department and volunteers prevent- money from them. They are threated further damage. Not Many Contents.

Although a check-up could not be

made at the time, it was said that little of great value was kept in any of the buildings, all movable prop-Mrs. Colmar have returned to their erty being removed before the inhome at Tompkinsville, Staten tense heat drove everyone from the Island, after spending Thanksgiving vicinity. Firemen wet down the main tobacco sheds, a combination mar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard sorting room and two-car garage and a water tank, which prevented It was said that the chickens last June returned with them for a were not in the coops, that only a small amount of hay was in the barn, and a few farm implements and accessories were kept in the

> bly caused by vagrants. The housekeeper was alone on the farm was also put in for the north end fire department, and water to fight the flames was obtained from the water tank and the company's chemical equipment was used. The fire- officers. men worked swiftly to save another hen coop, an outhouse, and the buildings already mentioned.

Andrew Healey, foreman of Hartman's tobacco plantation, said he believed the loss was covered by in-

side and it was some time before Division No. 5-William Knoffs, the aid of a physician reached her, major; Team Captains: No. 38, Leo Miss Elda Matchulo: is chairman due to a misunderstanding of the Fay; No. 34, N. B. Richards; No. 35, of the committee from the Walther exact location of the Christiana Robert Seaman; No. 36, Karl Keller;

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ginia \$1,136,143. State loans which the corporation Illinois \$6,303,150, Indiana \$247, 200, Louisiana \$280,330, Michigan ton \$105,000 and Puerto Rico \$360,-

pany, \$8,000,000. Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad Company, \$838,000. Chicago & North Western Railway Company, \$12,461,850. Copper Range Railroad Company, \$58,500.

Railroad loans reported were;

Erie Railroad Company, \$6,170, Lehigh Valley Railroad Company,

Connecticut:
Bristol, Bristol Bank and Trust
Company \$100,000.
New Haven, The Community
Bank and Trust Company \$15,689.
South Manchester, The Manchester Moore; No. 93, Robert Boyce; No. 94, George Boyce; No. 95, Charles Bunsel; No. 96, Herman Montle.

Fort Fairfield, Frontier Trust Company \$18,000, Houlton, Houlton Trust Company \$29,978. Patten, Katahdin Trust Company \$25,000. Pittefield, Bank \$75,000. Pittsfield National Portland, Casco Mercantile Trust

Company \$488,000.

Van Buren, First National Bank of Van Buren \$29,000.

DOAK REVEALS DESTROYED BY FIRE GANGSTER PLOT TO SHOOT HIM

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industry must be a plan for the shortening of labor's hours. And for the general liberalization to the ultimate consumer of the cost of the products of machinery," he said.
The department he heads, he told the convention, has been active against those preying on unsuspecting aliens.

"In the service of which I am chief street in Wapping, occupied by Peter today there has been racketeering Christiana. A brisk wind blew of the basest kind," he declared. ened, and assaulted in case they do not respond to threats."

Pays For Immunity Frequently, he said, aliens entering the country legally are approached by an official-appearing person and is told that inaccuracies save been found in his papers of admission. Afraid of being deported, and under the threat of exposure by the supposed government agent, he pays money for immunity. He not only pays it once but he pays it many times. He is "worked" to the limit of his ability to pay, and fre-quently the racketeers compel him o give up half of his living wage in order to appease their gluttony." The convention pledged its stand

against school economics as the ruin of the next generation and went on with plans to fight for the shorter work week and against labor racketeers.

The federation approved a recommendation that the next Congress be New Brit. Mch. com... and discovered the blase, telephon- asked to make a nation-wide survey of school finances and attacked proposals to reduce teachers' salaries, reduce their number, shorten the school year, repeal minimum wage laws, and eliminate dental clinics, medical inspection, and attendance Russell Mfg

96 TEAMS TO FORM E. E. A. DRIVE ARMY

Division No. 6—Fred Bendall, ma-jor; Team Captains: No. 41, Jennie B. Wind; No. 42, William J. McCor-mick; No. 43, George Hunt, Jr.; No. LOANED DURING OCT.

44, Albert T. Jackson; No. 45, Ernest day of her mother, Mrs. Adolfina Kjellson; No. 46, Charles J. Felber; No. 48, anderson of New Britain, formerly No. 47, E. F. Ballsieper, jr.; No. 48, a resident of this town for about 35 Mrs. Gertrude Ballsieper.
Division No. 7—Edward Taylor, Division No. 7—Edward Taylor, her home with her youngest daugh-major; Team Captains: No. 49, Mrs. ter, Mrs. Harry Erickson. Upwards 5467,536, Texas \$366,597, Utah \$250,- Alice M. Matchett; No. 50, Miss 000, Virginia \$715,558, West Vir- Mary McGuire; No. 51, Mrs. William

C. Cheney; No. 52, Mrs. J. Ward State loans which the corporation said had been authorized but not disbursed up to Nov. 14 were:

Benson; No. 56, Allen L. Dexter.

State loans which the corporation Taylor; No. 53, Harold L. Preston; street in behalf of the gathering presented to Mrs. Anderson a purse of money, also a large basket of Illinois \$6,303,150, Indians \$247, Division No. 8—H. B. House, ma-200, Louisians \$280,380, Michigan jor; Team Captains; No. 57, Helge \$2,465,400, Ohio \$869,790, Washing-Pearson; No. 58, George/Wilcox; No. 59, J. Rhey Braithwaite; No. 60, Samuel Turkington; No. 61, Lawis Sipe; No. 62, Robert Veitch; No. 63, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Com- John Jensen; No. 64, John McLaugh-

> Division No. 9—Harry Russell, major; Team Captains: No. 65, Charles Griffith; No. 66, Ernest Moseley; No. 67, Bert Moseley; No. 68, William Allyn; No. 69, Albert Todd; No. 70, Herbert McCann; No. 71, captain not secured; No. 72, captain not secured. Division No. 10-William B. Hal-

\$3,000,000.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, \$700,000.

Pittsburgh and West Virginia
Railway Company, \$208,419.

IN NEW ENGLAND

Washington No. 20 William Ro. 10 William Ro. 73,
Leon Thorp; No. 74, Mrs. Robert
Hawley; No. 75, Wilbrod Messier;
No. 76, James Nichols; No. 77, Richard Martin; No. 78, Miss Faith Fallow; No. 79, Mrs. William Halsted;
No. 80, Miss Edna Fritch. IN NEW ENGLAND

Washington, Nov. 28.—(AP)—
Loans authorised by the Reconstruction Cerporation last month, exclusive of amounts withdrawn or cancelled from October 1 to November 14, included:

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Ber 18, included:

Ber 19, inc

TRAPPED CONVICT COMMITS SUICIDE

(Continued From Page One) C. Morneck, Jr., son of Warden Morneck, Then, when guards cor-nered him, he fired a bullet into his own head.

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Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 50
Hartford Elec 48
Hartford Gas 40

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Colt's Firearms Eagle Lock 18 Fafnir Bearings Fuller Brush, Class A. — Gray Tel Pay Station. 20 Hart and Cooley — Hartmann Tob, com... — do, Class B North and Judd Niles Bem Pond

Peck, Stow and Wilcox Scovill 12
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Standard Screw 25
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Smythe Mfg Co 15
Taylor and Fern 291/2
Underwood Mfg Co 141/2
Union Mfg Co 2
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80 YEARS OLD, GIVEN

years. Mrs. Anderson now makes her home with her youngest daughter, Mrs. Harry Erickson. Upwards of 50 relatives and Share (Curb). 28 1/4

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Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 20 1/4 of 50 relatives and friends from this town, Hartford and New Britain attended. Charles F. Johnson of Holl of money, also a large basket of yellow pompoms. There were other individual gifts.

During the afternoon Miss Irma Elrickson of New Britain, grand-daughter of Mrs. Anderson, sang yocal selections, accompanied on the piano by Fred Lavey, a grandson who also played a number of plano solos. A salad supper was served, a feature of which was three beautifully decorated birthday cakes.

XMAS BUSH ON

Boston, Nov. 28 .- (AP) -- Christmas mailings to foreign countries today overtaxed Boston postal facilities. As a result it was necessary to provide larger quarters for the foreign mailing section.

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Am Rad Stand
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Bendix 16%

Beth Steel 16%

Beth Steel, pfd 32%

Borden 23%

Can Pac 12%

Case (J. I.) 38%

Cerro De Pasco 6%

Ches and Ohio 23%

Chystler 14% Coca Cola 12%
Col Gas 12%
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Cons Gas 56%
Cont Can 38%
Corn Prod 46%
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Du Pont 85 %
Eastman Kodak 50 %
Elec and Mus 1%
Elec Auto Lite 17%
Elec Pow and Lt 7% Gen Foods 28 Hershey 55
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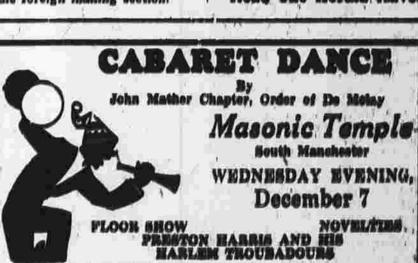
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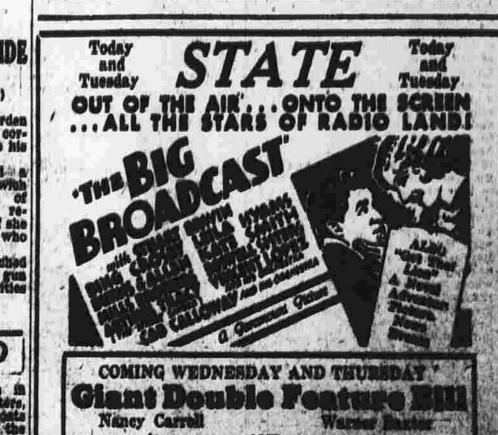
PARSONS'

Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 28, 29, 20 FLOURNOY MILLER NOBLE SISSLE EUBIE BLAKE MORELAND MANTAN in the all-colored musical comedy success "SHUFFLE ALONG" OF 1982. Company of 165 People. Noble Sissio's Orchestra.

Read The Herald Advs

Nights 500 to 52. Mat. Wed. 500 to \$1.50.





AND

"Het Saturday"

WORLD UNDERSTANDING ESSENTIAL TO THE U.S.

Near East Foundation Representative Speaks To Kiwanians Today—Guest Is President-Elect of New York City Kiwanis Club.

There is no period in history when an understanding of world affairs has been more essential to each American's well being than today stated H. C. Jaquith, national representative of the Near East Foundation, in an address at the Kiwanis Club luncheon today. Mr. Jaquith, who is the newly elected president of the New York Kiwanis Club, was invited to speak before the Manchester Club on "Changing Values in the Near East," following which he spoke before the High School Assembly in the afternoon session. World Dependence
"Every political utterance during

the recent campaign that links America's misfortune to the world depression is only the negative way of saying that the return of America's prosperity is dependent in outlining the development of upon the return of world-wide prosperity," Mr. Jacquith told the Manto think ourselves as ego-national as to think ourselves as ego-national as the French, or as self-sufficient. It the French, or as self-sufficient. It the French, or great significance is, therefore, of great significance is, therefore, of great significance conceptions of the nineteenth cenchester Kiwanians. We are apt says, as he did recently, 'We can begin to look forward to improved economic conditions. But France cannot cure her ills alone. We are linked and bound with every other people. No country can live alone. We must seek common recovery and common safety. If we are to win, it depends on the agreement, on the energy and on the disinterestedness of all sane peoples who seek the victory of wisdom over folly. It depends on mutual understanding and mutual effort.' "America's contacts with other

countries is not only political and economic, but cultural, social religious. The recent reports of the Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry Elmer Thienes, who has been achave reappraised vigorously the quainted with Mr. Jaquith for twencentury-old missionary impact of ty years. Mr. Jaquith will become the West in the East, and although president of the New York Kiwanis all of their recommendations will Club in January. not receive common approval, they contracts of America with the rest by Elmer Thienes and was won dve sensibilities and culture. All Contribute Something

We have learned within the last few years that our cultural, social Christmas party said that it would and philanthropic approach to other be held Tuesday noon, December 27, peoples and nations must be on a the place yet to be decided. All that each nation has a history Kiddies Camp at Hebron will be inworthy of pride, that each has vited as guests of the club. something to contribute to world perience of American philanthropy in the Near East during the last three years has helped blaze new trails in international understanding and helpfulness.

The Near East Foundation, for instance, since its incorporation in East Relief has been operating on a code that includes these tenets: tional genius and culture.

"Understanding of the changing conditions in the social and econo-"Undertaking of demonstrations only upon local request and where

assured of local cooperation. "Adaptation of proved American welfare methods of existing needs. "Selection of American personnel of proved ability to direct each pro-

"Expectation that each project will be continued by local agencies and specifically trained local per-

"Maintenance of broad international and religious ideals, with a staff pledged to respect native customs and work in concord with native religious opinion."

Old System Revived Mr. Jacquith stated that there is a revival in some of the Arabic countries of the Near East of the old Arabic scholastic spirit, when youth used to travel hundreds of miles for the privilege of studying under some learned man, receiving not a diploma of an institution but a simple parchment from the teacher certifying to his residence. So now the boys and girls of the Near East are coming to the teachers sent from the West that they in turn may go back and teach their

own people," said Mr. Juquith.
"America is repaying something of her debt to Egypt, the Holy Lands, Greece and the adjacent countries, not in the fields of art, drams, philosophy, or even a new religion, but in showing the way to fight disease, to make better homes, to give new promise to childhood, new courage to the neglected, and to transmit and adapt the best of the West's new-formed agencies for

a more abundant life. "In Palestine we are helping to train Arabic teachers that they may go out into the villages with knowledge that will help the farmer to improve his crops. In Syria we are actually showing the peasants, whose methods have remained unchanged for 2,000 years, the use of the plow and the elemental need of health. In Greece an American urday for relief from strangulated nurse is carrying on a fight against femoral hernia and removal of his the scourge of tuberculosis, and ex- appendix perts in rural life are showing, by actually living and working in the villages of Macedonia, how refugees recently torn from their homes in Asia Minor can start life anew tion 18. Normal progress of the case with schools, healthful homes and is expected."

seas," said Mr. Jaquith. "I saw life in all its manifold phases, from the grandeur of a Sultan's palace to the niggardly nothingness of a refugee's hovel. I visited kings in all their pamp and glory, and I saw Manchester Grain and Coal Comlittle children die of starvation in the street. I saw war, and I saw life stripped of the last rags of decency. I saw a whole race of people uprooted from their ancestral homes—families driven into exile without ly as a careful check was not made. families driven into exile without any of the things we consider necessary to our daily living—everything gone—homes, clothes, food—human beings kept from death only because Christian people 5,000 miles away became Good Samaritans—friendly neighbors, and sent food and clothing to the hungry and and clothing to the hungry and naked and helped them start life from the beginning in a new and

strange land. "Out of these experiences I have noted some of the things that have abiding value amid the changing life about us-and surely today, more than ever before, life is moving and changing.

"Science, which not so many years ago was so positive it was allknowing, is now more modest. Dr. Robert Andrews Milliken, who was recently awarded the Gold Medal of the Roosevelt Memorial Association. physics during the last twenty years, which he described as the most astounding in the history of

Development of Science "The development of physics have taught the physicist a lesson in luctance to extend his generalizations beyond the range of his experimental verifications, such as he has not had in the past and such as some other branches of knowledge still lack. It is therefore useful for the public to follow, as well as possible, the new experimental findings in physics, science, philosophy, sociology, politics and theology, so that it may determine the abiding

values of living." The speaker was introduced by

Education Head Coming The attendance prize was donated of the world are being challenged by Charles L. House. It was announced leaders within the Christian Church that a delegation would attend the at home and by native non-Christian meeting of the Hartford Kiwanis leaders in countries overseas, work- Club Thursday evneing, when lunch-Education Ernest Butterfield will

The committee in charge of the common level. We must realize children who attended the Kiwanis

It was voted to hold the January betterment and that each has something to learn. The successful ex- Kiwanis held a meeting in Wapping

Dr. and Mrs. Cassius Way of February, 1930, to succeed Near White Plains, N. Y., spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way. On their return his "Recognition of the values in na- father Charles D. Way accompanied them for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. Bertha Hubbard is spending some time with her sons in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buell and their son, Irving, of Berlin, N. Y., passed

Thanksgiving Day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and remained for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills were guests Thanksgiving at Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor's in Nian-

Mrs. W. E. Hibbard is seriously ill at her home in Manchester and her relatives here have visited her

frequently during the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Buell and her sister, Miss Marie Joyner, spent Thanksgiving Day with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Ganter in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson were dinner guests Thanksgiving Day at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hutchinson's in

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote entertained their children and grandchildren at dinner Thursday. Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hills, was also present making four generations at the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis and family were dinner guests Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Newcome's in Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of East

Hartford, spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post and with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and family. Rev. Walter Vey and family were dinner guests Thanksgiving at Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Buell's

Mrs. Emily Ellis and her daughter, Miss Clara, were dinner guests Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis's in South Manchester.

FORD FEELS BETTER

Detroit, Nov. 28 .- (AP) -Henry Ford was reported making "normal progress" today in his recovery from an operation performed Sat-

a mere abundant harvest. Similar service is being carried into Albania. Bulgaria. Turkey and Egypt.

From Palace to Hovel

T Eved nearly eight years over
"had a good day."

The bulletin was the first issued since 11 p. m., Sunday when physicians reported Mr. Ford's condition as satisfactory and said the patient "had a good day."

800 BAGS OF FLOUR REMAIN FOR NEEDY

Close Check Made On Those Applying For Free Flour Cuts Down Demand For It.

RED CROSS DRIVE

Chairman Miss Marjory Cheney Decides Against Forther Solicitations.

Miss Marjory Cheney, chairman of the 1932 Red Cross Roll Call, has decided not to prolong the campaign in an effort to reach the quota, it fore committees have been selected was announced today, in view of the fact that the Manchester Emergency Employment Association's drive for funds will open next Mon-

The drive came to an official close Friday afternoon, with \$1358.75 of the \$1800 contributed. At that time Miss Cheney considered the advisability of continuing the canvass for funds to raise the quota, but decided against this action. Miss Cheney said today that she was highly pleased over the results obtained and asked that her appreciation and thanks be extended to the volunteer workers and also the townspeople who contributed so generously.

Although the drive has closed, persons who wish to contribute may mail their donations to the Manchester Trust Company, W. W. Harhis, treasurer. It is expected that the amount received will be increased by donations received during the next few days.

SMALL TOWN TRAGED. Doylestown, Pa., Nov. 28.-(AP) Another scene in a small town tragedy unfolded today as authorities moved to arraign Charles Arnwine, former foundry worker, on a charge of murder in the suicide pact | bridge and walked to Main street. slaying of 15 year old Frances Rempfer of Newtown, near here. the nerve to end his own life."

LEGION TO INSTALL **OFFICERS TONIGHT**

Dr. E. F. Tiesing of West Hartford In Charge; Meeting To Follow.

Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, will install the newly elected officers of the post this evening at the state armory. The installing officer will be Dr. E. F. Tiesing of West Hartford, Hartford District Commander. The roster of officers for the year is as follows: Commander, John G. Mahoney; senior vice commander, Frank E. Zimmerman; junior vice commander, Everett Kennedy; adutant, Victor W. Bronke; chaplain, Oscar G. Anderson; sergeant at rms. T. Edward Brosnan.

Following the installation of officers the annual meeting of the post will take place. It is expected that an interesting session will take place at the meeting, with several important subjects to receive the attention of the post members.

Commander Mahoney will initiate a new plan in the selection of his committee appointments. Heretocompletely. This year the new commander will select only his chairmen, they in turn picking their own the committee chairmen have not been appointed, the following committee chairmen are assured of office: Edward Quish, Graves Registration committee: Arthur N. Potter, Americanization; Fred Sadler, House; Dr. Howard Boyd, Child Welfare; Francis E. Bray, Service; Robert E. Hathaway, Finance; Joseph Russell, Auditing; William S. George, National Defense; Harry B. Bissell, Military Affairs; James Mc-Veigh, C. M. T. G.; Earl R. Wright, Athletics: Victor W. Bronke, Pub-

MARCHERS IN HARTFORD

Hartford, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-Shivas at the Connecticut river in the absence of Rev. R. A. Colpitts A delegation of five was to join the marchers and this afternoon

for the unemployed.

TRACING LOST BROTHER THROUGH AUTO LICENSES

Michael Morris Tries To Locate Relative In California But Is So Far Unsuccessful.

Michael Morris of Locust street, an employee of the local branch of the Ford Motor company, returned last week after spending a month in California. His mother died in the middle west some time ago, and Mr. Morris made the trip west to locate a brother, in order that the estate might be settled.

He made several futile attempts to find his brother in the middle west. His only hope lay in that his brother owned an automobile, as he hopes to trace him through the expiration of his license at the end of the year. Mr. Morris made arrangements with the motor vehicle department of California to inform him of his brother's whereabouts when he renews his license.

Delay in locating his brother will mean that the settlement of the estate will be held up for several months.

The musical service at the South tion. The program as arranged by the acting organist and director, G. ed and of a pleasing type. There were four numbers by the choir, and three organ numbers, The "150th Psalm" by Cesar Franck was the opening choral number and in this selection the choir gave an interpretation that was very pleasing. Another pleasing number was "We pray Thee, Gracious Lord." by Phillip James, and was sung unaccompanied. In the anthem "I looked, and Behold a white cloud", by Healey Willian, was a number full of contrasts from the other offerings, and in this number the solo work was taken by Miss Eleanor Willard in a very artistic and appealing manner. The other choral offering "A Thanksgiving Ode," by ering with cold, about 200 men and R. H. Woodman, was in keeping women greeted 100 hunger march- with the season. The organ numers from Boston, Springfield, Provi- bers by Mr. Byles were of a high dence and other New England cities type both in selection and in their soon after 12:30 this afternoon and delivery. The "Choral" from the listened to speakers standing on a Symphony II, by Vierne, was very chair in the street plead for sup-port from "fellow workers" without The devotional exercises were

Freight loadings of the Santa Fe Arnwine, 25, twice married and proceed to New Britain and New railroad last week are estimated to ing toward the end of greater coby toward the end of greater cosaid, he shot the girl early on the tal in time for the convening of week's total of 25,644 cars. The deton, Philadelphia, Tampa and New morning of Nov. 13, but "ddin't have Congress Dec. 5, to demand relief crease between the corresponding Orleans, starting in October next weeks last year was 17.6 per cent. | year.

TOTAL TAX LEVIES SHOW DECREASE

Steady Annual Rise Reversed This Year-Eight Years Comparison.

The steady annual rise in taxes levied by the towns, cities and other local districts of Connecticut not only came to a halt this year, but reversed itself, statistics made pub- ed yesterday. lic today by State Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett show. A decrease of approximately \$3,500,000 in local taxes levied in the spring and summer of 1932, as compared with 1931 tax levies, is noted. This is the first time in years that the aggregate local tax levy for the whole state has shown a decrease, Commissioner Blodgett points out. The figures, which reflect efforts at re- a chest clinic at 11 o'clock. trenchment in local expenditures by the present 353 taxing districts of the state, show that the total levy this year is estimated to be \$72,788,-593.75, and the corresponding levy for the 346 local taxing districts for the previous year was \$76,235,247.61.

The determination to effect economies in the cost of government is Methodist church last night had all illustrated further by the decrease the requisites of a successful func- of the average local tax rate by slightly more than one mill. The average 1932 rate is estimated at committee members. While all of Huntington Byles, was well balanc- 28.1 mills, as compared with 24.2 mills for 1931. This is the first time in at least eight years that the average local tax rate has fallen below

This would mean that the average local property tax for each \$1,000 assessment was \$24.20 for 1931 and is estimated at \$23.10 for 1932, although the figures are not yet final. A comparison of the average tax rates and grand levies of local taxes

÷	Ave. Rate (Mills)	Grand Levy
1925	24.6	\$55,628,031.24
1926	24.1	58,319,603.52
1927	24.3	61,949,766.20
1928	24.9	66,097,876.47
1929	24.9	69,724,706.30
1930	24.7	74,205,403.54
1931	24.2	76,235,247.61
1932	23.1	72,788,593.78

Washington, Nov. 28 .- (AP) -Vigorous opposition to the proposal of the Moore McCormack steamship jobs. The marchers abandoned their conducted by Rev. Ernest A. Legg lines to place four trans-Atlantic liners in the Atlantic coastal trac was raised today by coastwise lines The Moore-McCormack company proposed to charter from the Amer-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Elisabeth Finn of 189 Adams street was admitted and Mrs. Rebedox Clujow of 60 Garden street was discharged from the hospital

A son was born at the hospital Nov. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rember of 304 Spruce street. The notice of the birth was in advertently omitted due to the holiday. A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffers of 107 Oakland street.

Mrs. Cornelia Hawley of 38 Edgerton street was admitted and Arthur Monoghan of Talcottville, Mrs. John Von Deck and infant son of 14 Delmont street were discharg-Russell H. Wolfram, 12, of 40

Hawthorne street died early Sunday morning at the hospital. Reno Corns of 160 Eldridge street and Mrs. Lucy Clark of Wapping were admitted today.

There will be a pre-school dental clinic in the hospital annex tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock; a tonsil and adenoid clinic at 10 o'clock and

PERFECT IN SAVINGS

First To Attain 100 Per Cent In

For the first time this year, one of the public schools of Manchester has attained one hundred per cent in its school savings summary op-erated on a weekly basis by The Savings Bank of Manchester. All of the 54 pupils in the Keeney street school made deposits for the week ending November 20. Manchester Green and the South

Main street schools both registered in the 90 per cent class and the rest ranged all the way down to 33 per cent. Wapping, which is not listed in the Manchester schools, had 51 per cent with 79 of the 153 pupils making deposits. Following is the summary for the local schools: Attend- Deposi-

School	ance	tors	P
Keeney St Man. Green	54	54	
Man. Green	269	252	1 1
South	54	49	
Highland Park	146	123	23
Washington	381	316	
Washington Hollister	438	327	
No. School	346	225	
Barnard	509	276	
Buckland Nathan Hale .	110	58	
Nathan Hale .	468	242	
Bunce	67	+ 28	
Lincoln	458	153	
24	2200	2102	

XMAS LIGHTING

Decorations — Only Cost Is In Erecting Them.

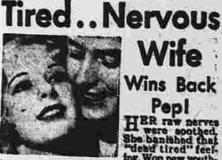
At a meeting of about twenty. members of the South Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce this morning, the annual street lighting project was un-animously approved and it was voted to solicit for the necessary funds during today and temorrow. The merchants felt that the lighting will provide cheer and happiness to the townspeople and therefore . ia justified.

The Merchants Division owns the equipment and the only expense connected with the lighting is in the erection of the equipment and pay-ment of current used. If the necessary funds are obtained, it is planned to erect the lights next week, to be turned on December 9 or 10. The lights will remain in use until after New Year's Day.

The merchants also discussed the

parking problem on Main street, and voted to request all merchants Depositors In School Savings to ask their clerks and tenants to park their automobiles in the rear of buildings or on side streets during the month of December, leaving the Main street parking area open to prospective customers.

> Iron ore shipments from the upper Great Lakes ports this month have totaled 250,310 tons against 926,561 in October and 420,594 in Novem-



ful color—restful nights, active daya-cause she rid her system of bowel-wastes that were sapping her vitality. It lets (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, a vegetable laxative—worked the transfor. Try it for constipation, billiousness, sches, diszy spells, colds. See how re-



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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

LOCAL TAX CUTS Announcement by Tax Commissioner W. H. Blodgett that local taxes levied by towns, cities and other taxing districts in Connecticut show, in 1932, the first decrease in many years is encouraging in de-

gree. But the degree is slight. The reduction is given as about \$3,500,000 from about \$76,000,000 which is considerably less than 5 per argues, and the bosses would cent. In the meantime it is quite certain that prices and wages have sdult women employes at least as fallen more than 5 per cent from the much as they paid their juvenile peak. Therefore it would appear that the municipalities and taxing over, is a bit of an assumption. Mr. districts are not even keeping pace, in reduction of expenditures, with the reduction in general costs. Not. as a matter of fact, anywhere near that the only important consequence

lief expenditures the situation would be scandalous because it would indicate that instead of cutting expenses body else would look after the the local governments were actually minors and see that they were not local governments were actually even worse off from being kept out lief costs, however, do figure very importantly in the situation, with the conclusion inevitable that the communities must have cut their the respectful attention of the state. communities must have cut their the respectful attention of the state time victory. other expenditures by a great deal if its purpose were to help people On one night a horse more than 5 per cent in order to at- to go to work instead of having all brings the gay and colorful cos-

grim fact that, taking into considing the state of the st eration the increased purchasing grown up man in the job of labor freaks of the greatest show on power of the dollar and the diminished value of everything else, par- time-if we must have a labor comticularly real estate, the taxing dis- missioner at all. Which isn't, pertricts are spending in these hard haps, the surest thing in the world. times a greater proportion of their total actual wealth than ever before. The relief expenditures cannot, in There are a great many people in principle, be curtailed, though it is this country who have always conpossible that eventually some part sistently opposed federal prohibition of them may be saved by changes in primarily because they believed that the methods of administering relief. the whole theory of our form of gov-But that does not hold true of the ernment was controverted by the fixordinary running expenses of the ing of a police regulation in the Concommunities. It is highly probable stitution. There are probably more that almost any of the cities, towns of such persons among the opponents and districts could, at a pinch, be of the Eighteenth amendment than present costs. Not, however, without salary reductions and the elimination of frivolous and unnecessary
public jobs against which politicians
and a few sincere but sorely mis
there are of those whose opposition or those whose opposition or the individual resease of those whose opposition or the feeling of the salary preductions and the elimibellion against restraint.

To such citizens it will appear that
public jobs against which politicians
and a few sincere but sorely misrun for a great deal less than its there are of those whose opposition and a few sincere but sorely mis- very well take second place in the better horses in the world. taken economic theorists set their mind of Congress, with the enact-

take to bring about a real realisation date of November S. They do not of the extent to which public money care particularly whether the coun-

BI-CENTENNIAL MOUSE

planned nine-months celebration of thing done that eventually will fall the George Washington bi-centennial short of complete correction of the marks the passing of an episode mistake that was made when the procomparable in a way to a dirigible hibitory amendment was adopted. airship. For its size it was most "Weta" of this type are too anx-

was created. A program unpre- problem to be willing to see the sitcedently ambitious was developed. It became, to those charged with its pletely muddled by make-shift legis-promotion, almost as important as lation whose effects, quite possibly, seasons ago the Potash-Perlmutter. the five-year plan of the Soviets. might be disappointing and which combination could pack the thea-Congressman Sol Bloom, command- might almost completely fail to stop ters. But the names were sold to a er-in-chief of the bicentennial forces, the liquor rackets and bootlegging. movie concern by the creator, who now has learned that when the set himself the job of getting the The first step that Congress wets whole nation as wildly excited over should take, it seems to us, should names, the public doesn't know George Washington as he had be- be a bona fide attempt to pass the them.

went tis ough the motions prescribed the revenue problem.

had just heard about the Father of port, is 48, single and unattached.

understanding of every American ciently self reliant and inventive, he

and the resultant mouse.

of Governor Cross' labor commisers without subscribing unreservedly to his discretion. Before the elecaright, was emphatically in favor of the adoption of a minimum wage law by the Connecticut Legislature, Now he is still in favor of a minimum wage law-for minors. Somebody has evidently been talking to Mr. Tone, for he appears to have discovseen declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court. He has a notion, however, that such a law, applied only to minors, would be all right with that tribunal.

Keep the minors from working below a certain fixed wage rate, he course be compelled to pay- their learners. Which, when you look it tone does not tell us exactly how said effect would result from said cause. It might occur to some folks of such a law would be to keep the minors out of the sweatshops altogether. That would be nice, of of "here today and gone to- shower with a brisk rub-down. course, provided Mr. Tone or some- morrow" finds its most elaborate the face of the tax payers' difficul. of the sweatshops than they are in to register a prize dog or horse. ties in meeting payments. The re- being allowed to earn a pittance in

tain the net savings of approximate- the appearance of great diligence in set into the half gloom of smelly ly that percentage in their budgets. keeping people from working.

REPEAL FIRST

faces with the utmost determination. ment of a repeal resolution the first Just how many years it is going to duty imposed by the national manfor the privilege of drinking good beer or a decent glass of wine and doing it legally; but they very em-The close of the stupendously phatically do not want to see any-

An immensely elaborate machine states' right to handle the liquor penses." Two days before it closed, only \$25 had been taken in. They had to keep expenses down. But the odd part of this happens to be that

come himself.

It would be untrue to say that the application of a prepared serum of Washingtonian patriotism did not take—that the country at large ignored the bi-centennial or its implications. It did not. Dutifully it idea of tying up legalised beer with the country the working of the centennial or its implications. It did not. Dutifully it idea of tying up legalised beer with the country the working of the centennial or its implication to other foods. On an exclusive buttermilk diet of three fall among his friends the constitute out why so many popular ballads have been with its seem that the moon beams only on the working up legalised beer with the waste of the constitute of the constitution of the constitute of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of

His Country or had only just come He has been out of work for a to realization of the First President's couple of years. A Hartford man, vast importance in the history of the he wandered not far afield, getting only as far as the New Britain public George Washington is so pro-dump. There at the edge of the foundly interwoven in the American waste, being of a more or less selitradition and so much a part of the tary temperament and also suffi-

child, and has been for such a very built himself a tiny shack out of malong time, that we might as well terials he found on the dump. He have expected to be able to stir up had been living there for 16 weeks, assistance of benevoleni societies or It was all very nice but it was boards. Saturday night the police tians condemned bathing as a sin. also, it must be confessed, strongly got to worrying lest Henry freeze. In Russia the hot bath is often folsuggestive of the laboring mountain They went to his shack and found lowed by a roll in the snow. The him quite warm over a little old Finnish Olympic athletes used stove he had found on the dump, the kind of hot bath which was finished box-like hut lighted by a salvaged off by lashing the bather with switches. The Japanese use very One may admire the enthusiasm lantern. Instead of leaving him het baths and privacy until recently f Governor Cross' labor commister there they took him in and today was not considered important. The

Here, apparently, was a free soul, clothes on for the winter. a philosopher, making the best of Many discussions take place as to who, from all accounts, was making bathe. Some enthusiasts tell us that no war on society and asking only the more we bathe the healthier we to be let alone, taking his chances will be, while insurance companies with fate and waiting, in courageous come forward and see bathroom is the most serenity, for the clouds to roll by. room in the house due to the acci-But he was too unstandardized for dents which occur there. The latthe standardized ideas of the times. est subject of conversation is the ered that minimum wage laws have It is not permitted to be very "dif- scrub bath, one came out two ferent." If he had spent his days shades lighter. The sunbath is exsitting on a park bench and his actly the opposite; the aim is to benights in a municipal lodging house, exchanging complaints with fifty more exactly conforming to the same standards, nobody would have thought of sending him to jail for being poor and jobless. But Henry preferred to make his own way insofar as possible—and they probably put him in the coop.

Even in joblessness and poverty one is expected to conform. Just why, we don't know. Do you?

New York, Nov. 28 .- The rule

Here, too, on one night a Unit-

y that percentage in their budgets. Resping people from working. cement and packed earth; on the Nevertheless. It seems to be a The impression is growing that it next, the rubbers and trainers of cats arriving for a show of the feline aristocracy. The cats, in turn, have scarcely had time to hot water in the bath until one preen themselves when the corrais breaks into a good sweat. Then one the catacombs echo with cowboy oaths and the stomping of mustang

Beneath It All

Down in the damp undercrust, simply do not feel clean young women of the blue blood soak in the bath tub, if world may be found trembling is taken on other days.

Going, Going—Gone! In the midst of such side-lights, is still being wasted is anybody's try has to wait a few months more dame has "moved" to the brusque shout of "two more teams in this event-come along there! . . Hur-Yes, this is the land of "here today and gone tomorrow"—the

very symbol of transition and un-

What's In a Name? seasons ago the Potash-Perimutter same fellows come back under new

diana some day.

This would be all very well if

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCov

GOOD OR HARMFUL

The subject of bathing has aroused a great deal of heated argument. Eskimo mothers do not hathe their babies at all, the Romans believed in luxurious baths, while sioner, Joseph M. Tone, for better he faced commitment to jail as a wages for so-called sweatshop work-

life and of events as they befell: one which is better, the cold bath or the Since there is so much confusing

decided in today's article to describe some of the different ways of taking a bath and will outline the good points of each.

THE SHOWER BATH: I believe this is the best method of bathing, if taken once or twice daily, to keep the pores of the skin cleansed. When exercises are taken morning and evening, they should always be followed by a warm, or preferably cold, shower bath. The impact of the water pounding upon the skin leaves a buoyant feeling. One may begin with warm water and grad-ually accustom himself to the cold shower by making it cooler each day. Cold showers should always be of short duration. They help to keep the skin toned up. Follow the

THE SPONGE BATH: Whenever bed and is especially valuable for those with fever. If the temperaor tepid water is better. This bath offers a pleasing stimulation to the

people are tempted to soak in it too should get out of the tub, wrap up well in a woolen blanket, cover with several other blankets and stay in hed, drinking large quantities lemonade. This sweating treatment is of value in influenza, colds, etc., and may be used to relieve aches stage reality which changes to like muscular rheumatism, backglamorous show-off once the nether ache and headache. The ordinary sections are left and the upper warm tub bath has a tendency to arena is reached—with its blaring take the oil from the skin, leaving it band, its harsh lights and shouting dry and itchy. One warm tub bath throngs. simply do not feel clean unless they soak in the bath tub, if the shower

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Y. writes: "Would you lease suggest some ways to use ticle saying that parents may con-trol the sex of their children. What s your opinion?" Answer: The theory of influencing

the sex of a child by the use of bi-carbonate of soda is still in the experimental stages and not definitely snown. The number of cases tried out are too few on which to base a definite opinion. Any change pos-sible in the sex of a foetus would have to take place during the first three weeks of life, and possibly be-fore that, before sex differentiation is determined, as there is some evidence that sex is determined at the moment of fertilization of the ovum.

Question: | Mrs. Florence C. asks:

What are the advantages of drinkeasily digested. It contains a good proportion of nourishment but can hardly be called fattening unless it addition to other foods. On an ex-

Question: Mrs. Irene J. writes:

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Full size mahogany veneered poster bed; Simmons coil spring, blue slip-cover for spring. Red Ogoss "Colental" innerspring mattress. Regular \$54.15. \$39.50

in the clouds!

Full size poster bed, mahogany veneered; Ace coil spring; green slip-cover for spring; Red Cross "Queen" innerspring mattress. \$39.50

Twin size mahogany veneered poster bed; Ace coil spring; orchid slip-cover for spring; "Beautyrest" innerspring

Twin size poster bed, mahogany ve-neered; Ace coil spring; blue spring slip-cover; Simmons "Baxter" spring mattress. Regular \$58.70

Twin size maple veneered poster bed; Ace coil spring; blue-green spring slip-cover; Burton-Dixie "Parrish" innerspring mattress. \$29.50

Twin size, mehogany veneered poster bed; Ace coil spring with blue-green spring mattress. Regular \$71.25

Twin size poster bed, mahogany veneered, Ace coil spring with orchid slip-cover; "Beautyrest" innerspring Regular \$74.95

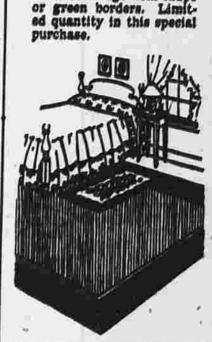
Twin size paneled bed, mahogany veneered; New England coil spring with slip-cover; "Colonial" cotton felt mattress. Regular \$55.45

Twin size mahogany veneered paneled bed; New England coil spring with slip-cover; Red Cross "Anniversary" innerspring mattress. Regular \$62.95

A bargain for floors 9x12 ft. Axminsters axminster rugs with taupe or green borders. Limited quantity in this special

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Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

est political tight rope act, perform- lic, he will have done something ed for many months by Governor unprecedented. They will be pull-Roosevelt with marvelous skill and ing at him from each side—the conbrilliant effect, is now going on the big time.

A large part of the audience wonthe old master, laden now with a large pile of balls which must be carefully juggled, will be able to keep on the rope for the next four

by the tremulously eager Sol and his helpers. But to some extent it was helpers. But to some extent it was looking out of the window.

A NON-CONFORMIST

The New Britain police were probable of them are: Paul Dresser, who they arrested Heary Birmeil and Georgia have the decadence of patricism. The people of the United States could not be expected to work up the could not be completed to the could not be expected to work up the could not be expected to

servatives and the progressives which is always embarrassing for a tight rope walker and makes his stunt much more dassling if he can

The Democratic progressives last spring began to support last spring began to support Roosevelt because they felt that, although he was not exactly a fighting champion for their school of political thought, he was more in sympathy with their objectives than anyone else who might be

Johnson of California But our finciers and captains of industry will also be camping

on the White House doorstep and there are many strong conserva-tives in the Demogratio ranks, in-cluding Senate Leader Joe Robinport Roosevelt actively, Owen D. Young, John J. vinced that there is nothing

ably will be found to vary, Obviously, Rocsevelt cannot long play with one group without the other side he will fall among his friends the progressives. Until now it has been very obvious that now it has been very obvious that Roosevelt preferred the relative safety and comfort of the rope.

The governor's act began in a small way before the conventions when he was able to attract enough.

The other side he will fall among than anyone else who might be elected president and would listen more attentively, if president, to their proposals.

The Republican progressives piled into his camp with the same thought, feeling forced to support a liberal Democrat as against the possibility that he may help, by working to keep hospitals.

Hoover, whom they considered a

Ene progressives.

Both groups are now awaiting Roosevelt's cabinet appointments — and meanwhile bringing what pressure they can. Building a cabinet will be his next venture out on the rope and it will not be surprising if he falls one any or the other.

BETTER BE CARRETE.

FIRST LADY'S APPEAL

Washington, Nov. 38.—(AP) — Mrs. Herbert Houses has invited every American woman to join in providing food, shelter and elothing for the needy.

Addressing them from the White House yesterday, Mrs. Hoover asked sider ourselves volunteer associate members" of the national women's

gerous" about Roosevelt, al-though their ideas as to what is "dangerous" in legislation prob-give generously and that distributing facilities are adequate to reach

THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 500 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

AUTO TAX BURDEN

The Editor, The Manchester Herald, South Manchester. Dear Sir:

In last Saturday's Herald was an article suggesting a plan for reducing the burden of automobile registration and for stimulating business among Automobile supply houses which was very interesting.

May I suggest however, that the situation which has so appealed to your correspondent can be met to better advantage and in a way to permanently relieve private automobile owners by means of a fair and conservative revision of the present registration fees for public and pri-

Public highways have been built people in conducting their private businesses and affairs but it was never intended that they should be become members and join in correcting the unfair situation which now exists. never intended that they should be thrown open for the free use of anyone who wanted to operate a passenger or freight carrying com-pany and permit them to make their private profits at public expense.

When railroads were projected they were compelled to buy their own right of way and they have been made to pay taxes on the prop-erty, thus contributing to the public treasury, as all other property owners do, but these freight truck and coach lines do not own anything upon which a tax can be laid except in their headquarter cities, and yet were it not for the splendid improved roads which have been built at the expense of the private automobilist and general taxpayer, it would be impossible for them to carry on their business.

Not only that, but an ordinary road, is not strong enough to carry the tremendous loads of these freight trucks; and because they constantly broke down the surfaces and destroyed the roads, the State has adopted the policy of building highways very much more heavily than would be necessary for ordinary passenger cars and I am told that it costs us \$10,000 per mile to build roads which will stand the stresses and shocks of these heavy vehicles, above what would be other men who are handling our renecessary for the use of private life and the spent Thanksgiving day with Rev.

When it is considered that without these splendid public roads, the "alibi criticisims" and I have coach and truck operators could not doubt some of our well-meaning but operate at all and if they were misguided or misinformed citizens barred from them their business will again take the time of the camwould come to an end at once, it will be seen that the use of these highways is the life is should pay fairly business and they should pay fairly relief giving.

No one claims that our plan is

insignificant when we consider the perfect. Fair-minded people do value they receive. Probably the however, concede that these plans average registration fee and gasoline are the best, the most economic, and tax amounts to about forty-five the most humans yet devised. Until cents per day. For this sum, a someone is in a position to suggest truck or coach operator obtains the privilege of using the public high-ways over a distance of from one to two hundred miles, which have cost two hundred miles, which have cost tive criticism. the taxpayers from four million to six million dollars to build.

Further if the roads had been built only for pleasure vehicles they would have cost approximately two million dollars less, so that the truck operator has the use of two million dollars worth of construction built wholly on account of the strains imposed by his cars, plus the use of four million dollars worth of highways built for the general pub-

were treated to the free use of their roadways they would be the most prosperous industry in the country, but no one would permit the rail-roads to escape the burden of own-ing their right of way or paying taxes upon it; why then should these competing forms of transportation be so favored at the expense of the over burdened taxpaying public.
Let the Trucks and Highway

Coaches pay fairly for the privilege of running over the public roads and making a profit at the public ex-pense. Thousands of tons of freight and thousands of passengers are being carried through our State in vehicles registered in other States and which pay practically nothing for the use of our roads.

They should pay handsomely as well as trucks owned in our own should pay not less than three dol- due interference with the work of lars per day whether they operate the solicitors who not only give one day or all through the year. When it is considered that they are obtaining the use of at least three million dollars with of public property for that sum, the figure will look small enough. Let us stop contributing to the profit of these cards and instead of grouching the structure and coscil constraints. truck and coach operators; let us solicitors let's thank them for comtake the subsidy out of these forms ing of transportation and make them operate on a fair basis to the public and let us relieve ourselves of the excessive burden of building improved highways and giving them free to out of State truck operators and practically for nothing to those who register their cars here.

No business man whether he be No business man whether he be garage owner, barber shop propri- whole-hearted, the enthusiastic supetor or factory manager expects to have his shop or factory furnished him free by the State. They either And even if there may be some buy their property or rent their places of business and pay well for the privilege of using the space where the property or rent their room for criticism let's just forget those thoughts and get behind the

Truck and coach operators are in no way different from the small business man. They should pay rent for the use of the public highways just as the business man pays rent for the shop he hires, or they should buy their own roadway like the

Legislature and also before Con-gress and ask for adequate legisla-tion to adjust this unfair burden on tion to adjust this unfair burden on the poor tax payer and require these truck and coach operators to con-tribute to the public treasury a rea-sonable return for the use of the highways without which they could not conduct their business and out which they are now making profit

at the taxpayers' expense.

This organization has a group Manchester, headed by Gilbert Hemenway and William Johnson. H. J. Brooks is chairman of the membership committee. Membership costs nothing; the expenses are paid by voluntary contributions and all citizens and taxpayers who would like to have their burden lifted and regulations enacted which will preserve the public treasury from being used to benefit private owners of truck and coach lines are invited to

Very truly yours, JOHN C. OWERS.

JOBLESS AID DRIVE

Editor of The Herald: Although I resolved upon withdrawing from the political arena recently to allow your readers a rest in so far as my opinions upon public questions are concerned, I cannot refrain from asking for some space for an expression regarding the coming drive for funds with which to underwrite the Manchester Emergency Employment associa-

In the recent Community Chest drive in Hartford, some of the potential donors, approached, hid behind alibis in the form of dissapproval as to the manner in which the Community Chest is handled. This, if you please, in spite of the fact that Hartford's foremost citizens are giving of their time and their money in a commendable effort to alleviate some of the inevitable suffering caused by this terrible

It is not necessary for any man in Manchester to rise to the defense of such men as Frank Cheney, Jr., F. A. Verplanck, William C. Cheney, H. J. Holl, George H. Waddell and the lief problems. But,, I have heard in

Present registration fees and perfect. No one claims that gasoline taxes paid by them are Community Chest of any city

Neither am I sympathetic with the position of some public employees who, having been forced to take a salary reduction, whiningly say they cannot afford to give. For the official or the teacher who is called upon to aid dependent or partially dependent relatives, either here or in their home town, I am sympathetic. I know of many who are making a supreme sacrifice to help relatives back home. They have

a legitimate excuse for not giving in the coming campaign.

But, when the campaign is over
1 would rather see published the
names of those who have not helped, rather than those who do help. The subject in the churches next Sunday should be built around such thoughts as "It is more Blessed to Give Than to Receive" or "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me. We simply cannot allow our chil-

dren to go hungry or to be cold for either want of necessary wearing apparel or fuel in the homes. The schools too should give some attention to the campaign. The children from the homes which can afford to give ought to be made a part of the drive, at least to the extent that they will ask their daddies how much they are pledging to help the

There can be no occasion for un-

Manchester can be proud of record along humanitarian lines. No worthy appeal has ever found our citizens lacking. No family has been neglected. Our relief has not been wasted. The men in charge can be trusted to administer the work economically and humanely. I be-

And even if there may be some Emergency Employment Associa-tion 100 per cent plus.

Most sincerely, WILLARD B. ROGERS.

RADIO RULING UPHELD

Washington, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The buy their own readway like the refireds have to and it is time the tax paying public stopped paying for highways for the sake of making a profit for these operators.

The remedy for the private automobilist and taxpayer is to have such legislation enacted as will properly adjust this burden and place it on the people who are using our reads for private gain and it is for this purpose that an organisation has been formed in this State to being this matter before the State strife and antagonism.

Washington, Nov. 38.—(AF)—The District of Columbia Court of Appeals today sustained a Federal Radio Commission ruling, removing the Rev. Robert P. Shuler of Los Angeles off the air on November 18, when the commission denied the application of Station KEEP of Los Angeles for renewal of license.

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KEMP'S APPOINTED **AGENTS FOR ROYAL**

Popular Cleaner Added To Electrical Lines of Local Furniture Store.

Kemp's, Incorporated, local music and furniture merchants, have been appointed agents for the well-known and long established line of Royal Mectric Cleaners. Royal Electric Cleaners have been sold to hundreds of thousands of people over the past twenty years, and hundreds of homes in Manchester and vicinity have been using this dependable cleaner for years.

Royal value has ever been accepted by the people, but with the spectacular improvements, additional models and even lower prices, Royal now becomes the most outtanding value ever seen. The Royal Princess and the New Royal Super are light weight, sturdy, powerful and rapid electric cleaners, embodying the well-known standard of materials and workmanship of Royal electric cleaners. The Royal Purifier is the only cleaner, which, by use of a specially prepared gremicidal crystal, actually destroys germ had as their guests on Thanksgiving life. This purification principle is one of the most important valuable contributions to home sanitation. This model is made in two styles, one with a motor-driven revolving brush and one with a Sweep Action Floating Brush. Either type of brush com-bined with powerful suction, instantly gets surface litter, lint, hair or threads. Two speed motors with low speed for every day brushing up and high speed for periodical thorough cleaning is also a feature of the Royal Purifier, which has automatically lubricated bearings, eliminating oiling. With Royal so popular in Manchester and having been sold to hundreds of thousands of people throughout this country Kemp's Inc. anticipate a wide sale of this outstanding cleaner.

Miss Gladyce Orcutt, teacher in Middletown, Miss Eva Koehler, teacher in Mansfield, and Miss Cora Kingsbury, sophomore at the Con-necticut Agricultural College, spent the Thanksgiving recess at their respective homes with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Julienne Austin, Elbert Austin and Mrs. Edna Driggs

Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Barnes en-Thanksgiving day. The regular monthly business

meeting and social of the Coventry Christian Endeavor Society was held at the chapel hall Friday eve-

ning.
The Tolland County Rura' Promoters will meet Monday evening at Beach hall, Storrs, Newly elected officers: President, George Dart of Vernon; vice president, George Kingsbury of Coventry; secretary, Rose Niederwerfer, Vernon; treasurer, Francis Lyman, Vernon, will take their respective offices at this meeting. Miss Betty Blackburn has been placed on the membership committee.

Mrs. Ernest Fuller of Tolland visted her daughter, Mrs. Chaunchey Hinckley last week.

Miss Betty Hinckley Thanksgiving holidays with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chaunchey Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Loisan were Thanksgiving day guests in

Coventry. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Witty entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wright Glidden and daughter, Blanche, of Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Merrill and daughter, Muriel, of Berlin, and Mrs. Witty's brother, Russell Mar-tin, of Springfield. Thanksgiving

The Ladies Fragment Society will meet Wednesday at the chapel hall to finish up all work for the annual Christmas sale to be held Dec. 6 in combination with a chicken pie supper. The menu for the supper will be chicken pie, vegetable salad mashed potatoes, turnips, buttered onions, apple and pumpkin pie. coffee. Watch for the advertisement to see the price. The committee in charge is Mrs. John E. Kineshury Mrs. Arthur Porter and Mrs. Emil Koehler. In the evening the hovs and girls 4-H club members will be awarded their achievement certificates for having completed a year's work. A goodly number are expected to receive these awards.

Miss Laura Kingsbury is visiting at Herbert Tomlinson's home in Woodbridge. Herbert Tomlinson Jr., was seriously hurt Saturday morning and has had to have ten stitches taken in his face. He is confined to his bed.

And then there's the cat who remarked that her rival wasn't much of an artist, becrus she didn't have good designs on her boy friend.



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Kansas City—William M. Cor-bett, president of the Kansas City Raliway Company and former super-intention of the Chicago and Alton

ratiroad.

St. Louis—Alexander Berg, 59, fur dealer who was kidnaped last year and released unharmed after ransom negotiations failed.

Mrs. Grace (Chandler) Powers, 60, wife of Harry S. Powers, of Money Point, Westbrook, but who formerly lived in South Windsor, died last Wednesday morning at her home. Besides her husband, leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edward S. Holcomb of Simsburg, and three grandchildren, also a brother, Frederick Chandler of Pittsburgh. funeral was held at Whitney's funeral home, at 921 Main street, East Hartford, on Saturday afternoon, and the burial was in the family plot in the South Windsor cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Battey of New Britain were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watrous Day, Mr. and Mrs. James Cox and

East Hartford. Wapping Grange was represented by one of their members, Miss Bernice Wheeler who attended the National Grange last week.

their daughter. Mis Dorothy Cox of

Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mason F. Wetherell and family, Miss Etta Wilson and Mrs. Lillian E. Grant were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mrs. Josephine Wetherell. After dinner they all motored to Hartford where Horace Wetherell took Mrs. Ruth Dewey and her son, Wells Dewey, in an airplane up over Hartford and Wethersfield. Rev. and Mrs. David Carter

motored to Jewett City on Thursday morning, after the church service, where they spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. Carter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson, attended the funeral of their cousin. Mrs. Emma Booth of Tolland, last Wednesday. Mrs. Booth died suddenly in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cone and family of Little Falls, New York, and Miss Myrtle Barber of Burnside will be guests of Mr. and . Mrs. George A. Collins over the week-

The Wagisun Club, of girls, will Wapping School hall, at eight o'clock. After the play the coung people will enjoy dancing.

BELGIAN ELECTIONS

Brussels, Nov. 28-(AP)-The reults of yesterday's general election indicated on the basis of incomplete returns that the Socialists and Communists had gained at the expense of the Liberals, but the Catholic liberal coalition appeared unshaken. The Catholics apparently gained from the Flemish extremists. The situation in the House probably will give the Catholics 80 seats against their previous 76, and the Liberals 23 against their former 28.

Foreign Minister Paul Hymans'

preference voting system.

If defeated as a deputy, however, it was considered certain that M. Hymans would be chosen as a Senator by the provincial councils.

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FOR HOSPITAL INWATES

The Connecticut State Mospital at Middletown is preparing to observe the Christmas holidays with appropriate festivities. Every effort will be made to make the season one of rejoicing, and as an aid to such end, gifts for friendless patients and for those whose friends are financially the provide gifts will not only unable to provide gifts, will not only be very acceptable to them, but much appreciated by the hospital management,

Gifts of any description will welcome, but men patients appreci-ate ties, handkerchiefs, gloves, hose, cigarettes, tobacco, pipes, etc.; while women patients appreciate aprons, handkerchiefs, gloves, hose, etc. Candy and packages of dates, figs and fancy biscuit are particularly enjoyed by both men and women. Donations of money are acceptable, and will be spent for appropriate gifts. Checks may be made payable to the Connecticut State Hospital. Packages should be sent so as to

reach the hospital not later than December 20, and should be addressed to the Connecticut State Hospital, Middletown, Conn., and marked, "Christmas Donation." Those bearing the name and address of the sender will be promptly acknowledged. Packages containing gifts separately wrapped should be accompanied by a list of the contents, in order to obviate the necessity of opening gifts before presentation.

STOLE FROM FATHER

Ansonia, Nov. 28-(AP)-A police officer was to leave for Columbus, Miss., today to return Henry Osiecki, 15, to Ansonia where he is wanted on charges of theft of \$2,000 from his father and of an automobile owned by Patrick Salvato of Derby.

Police were informed the Ansonia youth had \$1,858 in cash and a railroad ticket to Anniston, Ala., when arrested on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Columbus officials said Osiecki,

son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Osiecki, admitted taking the money, but denied he had stolen the car. The auto, Ansonia police said, was abandoned in New York.

DIVORCE ACTIONS Bridgeport, Nov. 28.—(AP) — Three actions for divorce, all based on charges of intolerable cruelty, to-day were filed in the Superior Court

present their three act comedy, Ernest L. Bramwell brought un which is entitled "Three Pigs", next action against Mrs. Maud Houston placing obstructions on a railroad Friday evening, December 2, at the Bramwell. They were both of Stamford and were married June 24, 1920. Mrs. Alma Krauss entered suit against Raymond Posso, owner of a large cleaning establishment at Norwalk. They were married No-vember 17, 1922.

Mrs. Elizabeth Florence O'Connell Holland entered suit against Joseph Hubley Holland, They were married August 28, 1920, and both live in Free swich.

195 HUNGER MARCHERS Providence, Nov. 28.—(AP)—One hundred and twenty-five so-called "hunger marchers" left this morning for Washington after a night spent in a bare, unheated hall with a scarcity of blankets. The army, which has, more than doubled since re-election as a deputy from Brus- it left Boston yesterday, is led by sels became uncertain today over a Ann Burlac, Communist leader, and complication brought about by the candidate for mayor of Pawtucket, in the recent election.

With one open car and five trucks the "marchers" left for Putnam. Conn., where more recruits were to be sought.

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Boston—Nashua Manufacturing Company, claiming to be the largest blanket producers in the world, takes over the Dwight Manufacturing Company plant at Somersworth. ing Company plant at Somersworth

Mount Washington, N. H.—Three Dartmouth outing club parties spending the Thanksgiving recess on the presidential range of the White Mountains, leave the peak of Mount Washington after being marooned on the summit during the worst storm of the season.

Concord, N. H .- U. S. Senator Moses, (R), president pro tem of the Senate, leaves to attend the short session of Congress with the prediction the prohibition law will be lib- ta.ies. eralized. He believes it "very likethe session ends.

Wenham, Mass.-Carl Lemond, 22, of Swampscott, who disappeared Saturday while hunting, is rescued by a posse of searchers, who, themselves became lost before getting Lemond to safety.

Burlington, Vt.—During the 10 days of the open season on deer,

which closes Wednesday, 939 deer have been shot in Vermont. Boston-A group of 100 men and women, New England's contingent of self-styled hunger marchers, leaves TWO FOOTBALL for Washington in trucks and automobiles after one of its leaders, Miss Anna Block, 28, was detained at the request of immigration authori-

Boston-John M. May, 29, Huntsville, Ala., who was arrested Saturday in the basement of an apartment block after a struggle with police, dies of pneumonia at the psyshopathic hospital, where he was held for observation.

Boston-Fire Department lieutenant is seriously injured by fall from ice-coated ladder while fighting plaze in the Mattapan section. Laconia, N. H .- Officials of the New England Sled Dog Club nounce annual races to be held at

Laconia February 3, 4 and 5.
Worcester, Mass.—Chester M.
Thayer, widely known lawyer and one of Worcester's most influential citizens, dies of a self-inflicted Wickford, R. I .- Atmore W. Allen,

21, who escaped from Exeter School for Feeble minded on Thanksgiving Day, is held in \$10,000 bail after pleading not guilty to a charge of

And he said unto them, The Sabbath was made for man, and not ment and it was entirely healed be-inan for the Sabbath.—St. Mark fore I had used the second one. I

Sunday is the golden clasp that binds together the volume of the week.—Longfellow.

LETTERS ARE POURING IN ON PRESIDENT-ELECT

Albany, Nov. 38 .- (AP) -Thousands of letters are piling up at the executive mansion while Presidentelect Roosevelt is in Georgia, some of them suggesting how to run the government, others pointing out the accomplishments of the writer during the recent campaign and still others seeking jobs.

Many of the letter writers want the governor's signature, or his photograph; information on his favorite books; the music he likes; the food he prefers, eve the poems he reads.

Many of the letters are sorted and clessified and forwarded to Mr. Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga. Some are answered by the secre-

The governor, himself a prolific ly" a beer bill will be passed before letter writer, is also an eager letter reader. He has tried to read as many of the letters as possible and to answer as many as is humanly possible. Until the requests become too numerous he always granted a request for an autograph.

Several of his themes for speeches have come from letter suggestions. He once said that the pulse of the people was recorded in their letters.

PLAYERS KILLED

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—(AP) Joseph Delaney, of Melrose, Mass., and Arthur Shortall, whose address was not immediately learned, both members of the Villanova college football squad, were killed and two others were injured in an automobile accident today

The injured are Richard Hickey, of Everett, Mass., captain of this year's Villanova football eleven, and Edward Donahue, 21, of Lawrence, Mass., end on the team.

The accident occurred at Ninth street and the Roosevelt boulevard while the collegians were returning to Villanova after the Thanksgiving vacation. The car was driven by Hickey, and overturned after a collision with another automobile at the

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28 (Centrel and Eastern Standard Time)

(Note—All programs to key and basic chain or proups thereof unless specified; coast to ceast (a to a) designation includes all available stations.)

Programs subject to change. P. M.

(By The Associated Press)

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5:45— 8:45—The Circle—east only
6:00—7:00—Jane Froman's Band—
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6:30—7:30—Jones & Hare, Songs
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:30—8:30—Revelers Quartot—c to c
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8:30—9:30—Vaughn de Leath, Songs
—east; Skippy—repeat for midwest; The Songsmiths—west
5:16—8:46—Relief Taik—wabe only
8:45—6:45—Just Plain Bill—wabe
only; The Filers—midwest enly
11:30—12:30—Lew Diamond Orchestra
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Program for Monday, Nov. 28.

E. S. T.

4:00-Frank Westphal's Orchestra.

5:15-Harold Smith, planist, with

5:45-Lone Wolf Tribe, an Indian

6:15-Reis and Dunn, comedy duo.

7:15—Mary Stone, the Song Girl. 7:30—Three-X-Sisters.

7:45—Bethany Girls' Quartet. 8:00—Whispering Jack Smith, bari-

8:30-Four Clubmen, Male Quartet.

8:45-Fu Manchu Mystery Story.

:30-Little Frankie's Orchestra.

10:30-Charles Carlile, Tenor.

-0:15-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches-

11:30-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Monday, November 28.

(Eastern Standard Time)

4:00—Radio Guild. 5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15—Desert Drama.

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

Bill Williams; Temperature.

6:09-Program Forecast.

6:15-The Monitor Views

7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Vocal Trio.

lictor Arden's Orchestra.

8:45—Hank Keene. 9:00—Minstrel Show.

8:30-Mansfield Singers.

10:15-Jackie Jackson's

10:45-Springfield

12:80-Time.

7:80-"The Christmas Seal."

7:45 -Johnny Hart in Hollywood. 8:00-Gus Van; Pickens Sisters;

9:30—Hum and Strum. 9:45—Rodney May, tenor. 10:00—Country Doctor — Phillips

11:00-Time; Weather; Temperature; Sports Review - Bill Wil

11:15-RKO Midnight Frelic. 11:45—Louis Weir, organist. 12:00—Orchestra.

6:14-Time.

Thomas.

Pickers.

News.

6:00-Weather; Sports Review-

6:30—Twenty Flying Fingers. 6:45—Today's News — Lowell

Graupner.

6:00-Irene Beasley.

8:15-Singin' Sam.

mon's Orchestra.

well Sisters.

10:15—Easy Aces.

6:30-Vaughn DeLeath.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

6:45-Chandu the Magician

5:80-Skippy.

Story.

Helen Edgecomb and Ozzie

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Monday, November 28, 1982. E. S. T.

P. M. 4:00—"Pop Concert" — Christiaan 4:20—Columbia Artist Recital. Kriens, director, Maurice Wallen, 5:00-H-bar-O Rangers. tenor (To WEAF).

4:30-Lou and Janet's Club. 5:00—Whispering Banjos — Austin Scrivener, director: assisted by the Three Mad Hatters, male trio. 5:15-Morgan Memorial Talk. 5:30—"The Flying Family." 5:45—Rhythm Five—Len Berman,

director. 6:05—Serenading Strings. 6:30-Orchestra - Tony Pestritto,

6:45-Heywood Broun's Column. 7:00-"Dentistry Without Pain"-Dr. Frank J. Erbe of Waterbury. 7:10-Broadway Favorites - Norman Cloutier, director.

7:30—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 7:45-Melody Moods - Frances Baldwin and Knights of Melody. 8:00-Snow Village.

8:30-The Revelers. 9:00-The Gypsies. 9:30-McCravy Brothers and Cap-

tain Zeke. 9:45-The Harmoneers, male quar 10:00-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed

lund, director, 10:30-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director. 11:09—Bill Stang's Orchestra. 11:30—Orchestra.

12:00 Midn.—Silent.

IRELAND FACES STRIKE

Dublin, Irish Free State, Nov. 28 -(AP)-The Irish Free State today faced the prospect of a railway strike as the outgrowth of an an-nouncement that the railway wage board had decided to cut salaries and wages ten perecent beginning P. M

The Irish Railway Clerks' Association met at Portadown yesterday and passed a resolution denouncing the decision, and more than 100 meeting of employees in various parts of the country it was decided not to accept the proposed reduction. An employees' meeting at Bray decided to strike at midnight December 4 in protest. This would involve 600 railwaymen.

Senator John T. O'Farrell described the board's findings as amazing and said they threatened to precipitate a serious railway crisis.

TERWAYS MEARING

Washington, Nov. 28.—(AF)— Friends of the proposed St. Lawrence waterway were called before a sub-committee of the Senate foreign relations committee today to testify in behalf of the treaty signed last summer between the United States and Canada.

Chairman Borah planned to hear all those favoring the gigantic sea-way connecting the Great Lakes with the Atlantic before Congress Convenes next Monday.
Opponents were heard several

weeks ago. Then representatives of railroads, Great Lakes shippers and several eastern cities contended that the huge expense involved would not justify construction of the waterway and that existing facilities

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Worcester, Mass., Nov. 28.—(AP)—
We vere from a heif channel. Two were drowned when a small boat was swamped in the solent. Many coast resorts were heavily battered.

A golfer is legally responsible was needed to fight the drys.

But by this time the drys were playing the game, too. The Anti-field discesse, died teday in St. Vincent's has decided. We can expect to see the fairways crowded with spectators and "ambulance-chasing" law-yers in the near future.

We yers in the near future.

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League, \$10,000; Boston Children's Hospital, \$5,000. Esther Ammond of Boston, niece, and George S. Fiske of Boston, sold in two hours. a nephew, were left specific bequests and the residue of the estate.

\$100,000 IS LEFT

TO POOR STUDENTS

Boston Philanthropist Dis-

Over Three Millions.

poses of Estate Worth

Barnstable, Mass., Nov. 28 .- (AP)

-A trust fund of \$100,000 to be de-

voted to the assistance of deserving

students of music was created in the

will of Franklin Huntington Beebe, Boston philanthropist, filed for pro-

Beebe died at Falmouth last week

His will disposes of an estate esti-

mated to contain \$350,000 in real es-

tate and \$3,500,000 in personal prop-

The trust fund, to be known as

the "Franklin Huntington Beebe

Fund for Musicians," is to be used

"in sending abroad for study some

musicians, men or women, who in-

tend to make music their profes-

of the fund Sylvester Brown and

Wallace Goodrich, both of Boston;

Frederick S. Converse of Needham and Walter R. Spalding of Cam-

bridge. It was further stipulated

that if deserving music students could not be found, the trustees might select students of painting for

Other Bequests

St. Barnaba's Memorial church in

Falmouth was named beneficiary of

a \$50,00 bequest. A trust fund of

\$10,000 was donated to the Massa-

chusetts General hospital for a free

The will named as trustees

bate here today.

study abroad.

A codicil was appended revoking bequests of \$10,000 each to the Boston Symphony Orchestra and to the law permits. They have stocks on hand which insure no delay. It Department of Music of Harvard would take a week perhaps to issue

University. The will was dated March 18 1932, and named as executors, E.

Fohier Welch and Sylvester Brown, both of Boston. THEATERS

AT THE STATE

"The Big Broadcast" In "The Big Broadcast" which opened at the State last night and will continue today and Tuesday, the nation's leading radio stars make their bow to the movie public in company with a cast of screen

favorites. Bing Crosby, air ace, with Stuart Erwin and Lella Hyams, screen players, head the cast of the production, Kate Smith, the Boswell Sisters, the Mills Brothers, Cab Calloway and his orchestra, Vincent tone: Humming Birds; Orchestra. Lopez and his orchestra, Burns and Allen, and Arthur Tracy, the street singer, head the radio cast. The picit together. There is plenty of music throughout the picture, but it is done in such a novel manner that is the fact that before prohibition Pennsylvania had 166, New York 101, Ohio 73, and Wisconsin 72. ture, however, does not depend up-9:15-The Mills Brothers; Don Red-10:00-Music that Satisfies; Bosdoes not become tiresome for a single instance. Comedy, and not a few pathos, are interspersed in the right proportion to make the picture as enjoyable a one as has been shown at the State this season. An interesting adventure picture, entitled "Get That Lion," in which a thrilling mountain lion hunt is clearly depicted is one of the highlights of the bill. The ever interesting news events completes the program. A giant double feature bill will be

presented at the State on Wednesday and Thursday. Nancy Carroll in "Hot Saturday," and Warner Baxter in "Six Hours to Live," are the fea-

ture attractions on the bill. The coming pre-Christmas grams at the State will offer moviegoers some exceptionally good at tractions. Among those that will be shown before and during the Christmas holidays are "Prosperity," with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran; Joe E. Brown in "You Said & Mouthful;" Richard Dix and Ann Harding in "The Conquerors;" Washington Merry Go Round;"
"Tess of the Storm Country," with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell; "Call Her Savage," with Clara Bow and Will Rogers in "Too Busy

STORM SWEEPS SCOTLAND

London, Nov. 28 .- (AP) -At least four deaths and extensive damage was caused by a severe storm which swept Scotland and parts of England during the week-end.

The gale, which seemed to reach its highest velocity of 83 miles an hour in the Orkney islands, was the had a stake of a billion dollars, The gale, which seemed to reach worst in forty years and demolished part of the pier of Kirkwall harbor

The storm extended along the



U. S. Brewers Are Ready And Storage Vats Are Foaming As Legal Action Is Awaited

its presses at Westerville, O.

How Prohibition Came

On Jan. 8, 1918, the first state, Mississippi, ratified. In September,

That helped smooth the way

ing the war. The states rapidly fell

.The Corpse Is Rising!

having been carefully prepared in

advance with the help of the Anti-

Saloon League. President Wilson

it bounced back to him the next

In Norfolk, Va., Billy Sunday

worst enemy! You were Hell's best

friend! I hate you with a perfect

THE END

NOTED EDITOR DIES

other from Mrs. Edith Roosevelt,

TO CIRCLE WORLD AGAIN

widow of the former president.

dream had come true.

later.)

Editor's Note: This is the last of er, brilliant lawyer, relentless six stories on the present move- of the saloon, and for years the ment for return of beer, a movement director of the league's work, tes-

intensified by the recent elections. By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Writer America's brewers are all set to year. come back with a rush that will make the California gold rush look

one or more talented and deserving like a Sunday school picnic. Many of the plants which have been kept in condition by the manufacture of near-beer are ready to start producing at a moment's notice. Owners of others are getting cash ready to plunge into refitting their plants as soon as they see daylight ahead. The stocks of breweries and allied industries, such as cork and seal companies and bottle makers, have been soaring on wings of hope. Cleveland makers of bot- bate was concerned with its war

thing materials have received a flood aspects. There have been many financial Pabst of Milwaukee was recently chusetts General hospital for a free bed. Other public bequests were: absorbed by the Premier Malt Products Co. of Chicago. Pabst is an old to think about.

The New Egland Conservatory of Music, \$10,000; Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children of the Premier Co. is of post-prohibiting Mississippi, ratified. In September,

Boston, \$10,000; South End Music tion date, and has become one of the largest makers of malt strup in the school, Boston, \$10,000; Boston Mu-seum of Fine Arts, \$25,000; Society There have been many such re-infor the Prevention of Cruelty to corrorations consolidations, recapitalizations, and other readyings for Animals, \$10,000; Animal Rescue

beer throughout the country. In Pittsburgh 50,000 shares of the reorganized Fort Pitt Brewery were the state legislatures, as did the fact No less than 211 breweries

throughout the country are ready to in line, and on Jan. 16, 1919, the

the necessary permits.

There Aren't as Many ready for action are Anheuser-Busch al result of long progress. and Miller in Milwaukee, Ruppert in Mew York, Rayner in San Francisco, Alamo in San Antonio, Abner-Drury in Washington, and Schmidt in Philadelphia. All these and many more have cereal beverage permits, and they have in their storage vats anywhere from a month to three months' supply of real beer from which the alcohol has not yet been and women had given years of serremoved.

These breweries are widely scattered throughout the country. Of the 211 permit breweries now operating, 44 are in Pennsylvania, 30 in New York, 12 in New Jersey, eight Midnight of Jan. 16, 1920. The in Minnesota, five in Maryland, 27 huge coffin, trailed by a frayed and Wisconsin, 18 in Ohio, four in abject devil. Sunday's voice rises: ssouri, three, in Colorado, and "Goodby, John! You were God's Missouri, three, in Colorado, and three in Indiana. The others are scattered throughout the nation. An idea of the reduction in even hatred." these apparently large numbers is

had in the fact that before prohibi-had in the fact that before prohibi-night, and the "corpse" is pounding tion Pennsylvania had 166, New lustily at the lid of his coffin.

ganized brewing interests have been not dead, but sleeping. And not exactly sleeping either, for in 1925 the U.S. Brewers' Association began its campaign for repeal. This association includes most of the big brewers in the country. It was organized in 1862 by Frederick Lauer of Reading, Pa., and grew to have great political power in the country until the Anti-Saloon League came along and went it one better. There is now no doubt whatever

that the arrogance of this organized brewing power was one of the greatest factors in its abolition; The brewers admitted as much in 1916 when, in a series of curious advertisements, they regretted "the false mental association" linked them to the worst saloons confessed that they were largely responsible for this, and offered to show if given a chance that they were ready to reform the saloon and to promote temperance. Rise and Fall of Beer

The rise of lager beer (and that is what modern . Americans always meant by beer) dates from pony cart journey about the world 1842. The flood of German immigration which came in the latter four and a half years, today again half of the last century led to the yielded to wanderlust and, better building of the great mid-western equipped, set out on a trip with a breweries, and was gradually confiexible itinerary some 30,000 miles verting the United States from a that will last three or four years whiskey-drinking to a beer-drinking country. The names of Pabst, Schlitz, Moerlein, Leisy, Stroh, Ehret, Ruppert, Busch were written large against the sky. But the arrogant and short-sighted tactics of the brewers led the vising tide of dry sentiment to be as bitter against beer as it had formerly been against hard liquor.

part of the pier of Kirkwall harbor as the huge waves lashed the water-front and flooded buildings in the hearby streets.

The lifeboats went out at several points to rescue storm-tossed small vessels. Near Yarmouth a motor car containing a man and a girl plunged over the quay head into the sea at the height of the storm. Both were drowned.

It played the game to win, often with little scruple as to method. The organized breweries controlled the saloon through mortgage bonds and the ability to control their supplies of beer. Thousands of saloons were financed with brawers' meney, much as the big oil companies now finance gas stations. Money was dumped into doubtful states to control elections. and it played the game to win, Members of the U. S. Brewers' Association paid dues of from a half

Washington, Nov. 28.—(AP) — Four candidates, three of them from the south, have entered the race to

succeed John N, Garner, vice president elect, as Speaker of the House. Representative McDuffie of Alabama, is the latest, indicating the contest will reach a lively pitch before the Democrats make their nomination—tantamount to election -at a caucus soon after March 4. Representatives Rainey of Illinois

FOUR CANDIDATES

FOR GARNER'S POST

Byrns of Tennessee and Rankin of Mississippi are also in the field. Four others, McCormack of Massachusetts, Greenwood, of Indiana Warren of North Carolina and the O'Connor of New York, are considered prospective contenders.

tified that it spent not less than \$35,000,000 in 30 years' work. Lit-erature by the carload poured from McDuffie, Democratic whip, said that if elected he would create a steering committee representing every section of the country to shape 1914 it was spending \$2,500,000 a the Democratic legislative policy. The Democrats never have had such a group although the Republicans followed the practice for years. When the World War came, there were again 18 bone-dry states, but "It will be my purpose," he said

most of the others had various vesterday in announcing his candiforms of control, local opinion being dacy, "to carry out the views of the most popular. Centralization in President Roosevelt on the many Washington, drastic measures of all mportant problems to be dealt with kinds, became the order of the day. Everything German, including the by Congress." Byrns, chairman of the appropriabrewers and their beer, became sus-

tions committee and the Democratic Congressional committee, entered In July, 1917, Senator Morris Sheppard's resolution to submit a the contest Saturday. Previously, bone-dry amendment went through Rainey, party floor leader, and Rankin, chairman of the veterans comthe Senate, most of the short de-

mittee, made their bids. Garner will continue as Speaker Then it passed the House, with until March 4. Then he goes to the provisions allowing the brewers a other end or the Capitol to preside

reorganizations, like that by which year of grace after final adoption, over the Senate in the Seventy-Third and allowing seven years for that Congress. He has said he will remain aloof from the speakership race.

TWO WEEK-END DEATHS

1918, the government closed the breweries to save grain and manpower, and approved "Wartime Pro-hibition" (which became a law just (By Associated Press)
An accidental shooting and an automobile accident cost two lives 14 days after the war ended, and went into effect seven months in Connecticut over the week-end. Harold Hall, 17, of Danbury, was the shooting victim. A bullet from a rifle in the hands of his comrade that nine more states went dry durstruck him in the forehead while he was engaging in target practice with Raymond Graboski. The boy thirty-sixth state. Nebraska, rati-

Danbury hospital. Neil S. Thompson, 76, was killed To this day, of course, the wets on the Boston Posta road in West Brook, while walking to his son's have insisted that they were jobbed, and the drys have insisted that rati-Among the famous breweries thus fication was an inevitable and logic- by Charles M. Walker, 34, of Westhome, when struck by a car driven erly, R. I. Walker was held in \$1,500 elephant gun and other weapons The Volstead act was passed in bonds pending an inquest today. jig time by both House and Senate.

died a short time after arrival at

EVELYN NESBIT ILL

vetoed it on a technical ground, but New York, Nov. 28 - (AP) Evelyn Nesbit Thaw believes she has made her last appearance as a night club entertainer.

day with an overwhelming majority. The climax had come. The cause Taken ill eight months ago while appearing at a St. Louis club, she did not return east until last week. Then, alarmed at the loss of 43 pounds, she entered a hospital where his tabernacle was preaching the funeral service of John Barleycorn. she is now under treatment for a kidney disorder. "corpse" is drawn to the door in a

have been too late.' Upon her recovery she plans retire to the country and write.

"They told me," she said, "that If I had waited another week, it might

WILD PIGS ROAM BAY STATE TOWN

Bag Pork Chops On the

Rockford, Mass., Nov. 28.—(AP) -Chief of Police John E. Sullivan cannot employ the services of any and 45,000 corn borers per acre in big game hunters: that he is not two towns in Hertford county reprepared to sponsor a safari into the fastness of Dogtown Common and that he has no authority for the issuance of licenses for the slaying

of wild pigs. Since word went around recently that Dogtown Common is inhanited by an undetermined and probably undeterminable number of bad tempered wild pigs, Chief Sullivan's telephone has been kept ringing, almost to the exclusion of constabulary business, by persons eager to bag pork chops on the hoof. Dog-town Common is a desolate, boulder-strewn stretch of land some five miles square, partly in the town of Rockport and partly in neighboring Gloucester. Many years ago the original settlers of Rockport removed their homes to it to escape the piratical gentry who ravaged

the coast. Few more inhospitable plots of land could be found on the globe, and so the story goes only dogs could thrive there. Now gaping cellar heles, choked with briars, mark the settlement forsaken for more than a century. Whence or

when came the wild porkers to Dogtown Common are matters open to argument. Judging from reports, say Chief Sullivan, "they seem to

> late years. Reports of ferociousness on the part of the pigs resulted a few days ago in a suggestion that Chief Sullivan lead an expedition into the common. A youthful rabbit hunter related that he was forced to take refuge in a shack after two loads of fine shot failed to halt a charging porker. A Gloucester resident claimed to have been "treed" under

like circumstances. The suggestion of an organized hunt brought many offers of assistance to Chief Sullivan, One volunteer, who described himself by long distance telephone as a big game which he claimed to have used effectively in African jungles.
In the absence of anything in the

nature of a statute to go by, Chief Sullivan takes the stand that so long as the pigs behave themselves, they are entitled to life, liberty sud whatever happiness they may find on Dogtown Common.

KILLED BY ELECTRICITY.

New Cansan, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-William Johnston, 30, negro cook, delay. was killed late last night when he attempted to remove with a stick a fallen power wire which was setting fire to a tree on the estate of Dr. Frank Humphreys. Dr. Humphreys, his employer, was formerly chaplain at the U. S. Military Acadmy at West Point.

STATE SUBJECT

No Unemployment Pr Among Infestation Sci Farm Bureau States.

While the last census shows little or no increase in the population of people in the state of Connecticut, a survey of the Connectiout coun borer population | conducted by 3. Peter Johnson, in charge of Euro-pean Corn Borer Control in Connecwould like it clearly understood he ticut indicates that there were 79,000 spectively, in 1982 and there is no unemployment problem among the

> This steady increase in corn borer infestation can be controlled only in one way according to the Hartford County Farm Bureau and that is by the vigilent destruction of every corn stalk and corn cob in Hartford county before the middle of April 1838.
>
> There are three recognized methods of killing the borer which winters over in the ptthy part of the stalk above the ground the bureau states. First, thoroughly plow the stalks under the ground, second, completely burn all of the stalks and third run the stalks through an

and third, run the stalks through an ensilage cutter or shredder. This seems simple enough that everybody in the state would be glad to do it, yet only last week com-plaints came into the Farm Bureau

office that corn stalks in back yard gardens grown in 1931 have not yet een destroyed. State laws provide for the prose cution of persons who are not suffi-ciently interested in the welfare of the corn industry in the state to destroy their corn stalks but it is not with this law in mind that the Farm say Chief Sullivan, "they seem to have become more numerous of late years.

Bureau urges the destruction of stalks for it is believed that every person in the state will be anxious

to help control this pest if they fully realize the seriousness of its dam-

realize the seriousness of its



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"BOYAL MAKES AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT"

"NEXT TO STATE THEATER"



Windows Now for STORM SASH

We carry a complete line of springfield, Mass., Nov. 28.—(AP)
that —William "Roady Bill" Bearder,
have who last July ended a 40,000 mile storm sash and we also have doors. Outfit your house this Fall and find out how much warmer it will be and notice the saving in fuel.

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SHOPPING NEWS

This cold snap is a signal to go through attics and closets once you can possibly spare for the town's needy. This is no year to keep things "just in case" you might be able to use them some time. Give them away now and they'll pay you

Whether you are planning a gift for brother, sister, parents, sweetheart or friend, remember that your photograph is the one gift that will have lasting personal value—a gift that only you can give. Dial the Fallot Studio, 5808.

A delicious hot supper dish is Virginia Corn Waffles, served with

maple syrup. You need: 1 3-4 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt

1 1-2 cups sweet milk 2-3 cups corn 2 tablespoons butter, melted.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add milk and egg. Stir in drained corn and add butter. Serves six. Before choosing a wallpaper for that room that needs re-doing, he sure to look over the delightful new papers at Olson's Paint Shop, Main street. Just the right papers for svery room in the house, durable, color-fast, attractive in design, disfinctively new, and reasonable.

What! Summer Clothes? Swinter clothes, the shops in the to spend hours before Christmas a restricted area in front of St. While we are all thinking about larger cities carry complete lines of making decorations for the tree. We Joseph's church last Sunday. The summer things for their customers saved every scrap of silver paper we sountries. The outstanding style ed chestnuts and accorns from woods and fields. These we covered with the silver paper and strung on color-wearing in the North next summer. Bo it isn't necessary to wait to know what next summer's styles will be. The control of the Methodist and Union Congregational church next tree, and with colored paper and Sunday night at the union service of the Methodist and Union Congrelook at these clothes and you will be striped candy sticks and hard cangational churches. The Granges a family, who otherwise would not throughout the game when you dies. Let the children make these throughout the county have been inbegin to buy in the spring.

We selected as a specially nice gift from Hale's new Gift Handkerchief Booth (rear, First Floor) a set quality was \$1.00 last year.

This Cole Slaw Salad can be made in a few minutes. It has a very tasty combination of flavors.

4 cupfuls cabbage 1 chopped green pepper or 1 tar red apple, diced Few drops orden juice 1 teaspoonful salt 1 tablespoonful sugar

Dash of pepper 2 tablespoons vinegar

To cabbage, finely chopped, add

Rhopped green pepper or diced apple

and onion juice. Sprinkle with salt,

sugar, pepper, and moisten with

mayonnaise dressing which has been

combined with vinegar. Mix well and serve in nests of crisp lettuce. If you are puzzled, give some-thing for the home. The Gateway Shop at Steiger's in Hartford has a wide choice of Chinese Copper and Brass gifts, very moderately priced, and sure to please, from 19c to 69c. Fifth Floor.

Little extra gadgets, that you can pick up now and then while shopping, add a lot of fun to Christmas. Oddities and gimcracks for a nickel, dime or quarter can be surprisingly useful or ornamental. This kind of Christmas shopping is really more fun than buying the regular gifts, which we usually plan so seriously.

. It is important to wrap your gifts in bright Christmas papers and ribbons. The gift wrapping service is again, and gather up all the clothes free if you buy the materials in the Gateway Shop at Steiger's in Hart-ford. Fifth Floor.

Orange Juice Baked Eggs Muffins, Butter Honey Coffee, Milk

Luncheon Pineapple and Cottage Cheese Bread and Butter Sandwiches Coffee or Cocos Dinner

Braised Beef Mashed Potatoes Buttered Carrots Cabbage Salad Bread and Butter Chocolate Charlotte

The Arthur Drug Store (Rubinow Building) announce to the public Building) announce to the public charges against him. He said the that they will never be undersold on only redeeming feature was the fact any item they carry. This is in con- that Yale, his alma mater, won. tinuance of their regular cut-rate policy, which presents an oppor-tunity for wonderful savings to street was in Rockville police court everyone.

fun out of the job.

Modern laundry service can do wonders for the housewife. The cost to you because of the amount of work handled.

Masculine Millinery What's new in clothes? Well, there's a new hat, but we doubt courage to wear it. It's shaped al-most exactly like a man's felt with He arresting in it.

When buying a vacuum cleaner, remember the enviable reputation of Royal Electric Cleaners which "top vitation to give a lecture at Dr. Harthe world for value," approved by ry Fosdick's church in New York. women for many years. At greatly reduced prices, five models shown at Kemp's Furniture Store are a finer value than ever.

Talking , with a youngster who goes about selling candy, we discovered that he much prefers to have the men of the house come to the "The men have money in their pockets," he says. "The women nave to go upstairs to get some." The men are easier to sell to, also, says this very young busi-

BOSTON DOCTOR FINED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Dr. Ives Hendrick, 34, of 250 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, given in Forum magazine by a woman who is feeding a family of four
on from \$9 to \$10 per week:

Breakfast

Orange Jules

Was before Judge John E.

Grive which it started about two months ago for the sum of \$3,000.

Saturday morning, charged with reckless driving. He paid \$24.56 including activity.

He paid \$24.56 inrested on Friday, November 11. on the Rockville-Manchester highway when the car he was driving collided with an automobile driven by Cyril S. Bloomfield of Montclair, N. J. The latter was cut up somewhat, while the occupants of the Hendrik car, another man and woman, were

> The arrest of Hendrik was made by Officer Thomas Hunt of the Stafford police barracks at Stafford Springs.

> Dr. Hendrik confessed in court that his party was on the way to the Yale-Harvard football game at New Haven and that following the accident they had to go the rest of the way to the game by train. Dr.-Hendrik pleaded guilty to the

Parked in Restricted Area. on Saturday on charges of illegal parking. The case was nolled on payment of \$4 of the costs. The We remember when we kids used young man parked his automobile in

things—they will get tremendous vited to this service and people of the job.

Miss Edith Preuss of Mt. Holyoke College is with her parents, Mr. and

and greet them. Charles M. Gardner, High Priest for the Thanksgiving recess. of Demeter, will be the speaker of of six real linen hankles, in different pastel shades with tall embroidered clothes quickly, scientifically, in many changes of water, at small the evening, and he will have a splendid message for all who attend. There will also be special music. the evening, and he will have a

Dr. Lord Speaks Here. The announcement that Dr. Albert Lord was to be the speaker at Union church last evening, brought the story of the life of his son, "Seth Parker" of radio fame. Most whether many women will have the every seat in the auditorium was

He told of the childhood days of rolled up brim and dented crown. We Phillips Lord (Seth Parker) in think Marlene Dietrich would look Jonesport, Maine, and of his work in the radio studios, illustrating his talk with slides. Dr. Lord given this address in many Connecticut cities and has accepted an in-

Christmas Seals Out. Christmas seals sent out by the State Tubercular Commission were received by the various individuals in this city and surrounding towns on Friday. Eighty-five per cent of the proceeds from this sale is used by the local Visiting Nurse Association in combating the dreaded dis-ease of tuberculosis. The seals have been sent third class mail this year to save postage. Those who have not received seals can obtain them at the Randall Stationery Store on Park Place. Miss Dorothy Phelps is chairman of the Rock-

ville Seal Sale committee. Elks' Memorial Service. The Rockville Lodge of Elks has

tertainment during the coming win-ter months: M. J. Conway, Fred H. Lipmann, Frank J. McCarthy, Wil-liam Preuss, Paul Roden, Wallace

LeMieux and Kenneth Little.

The annual memorial service of the lodge will be held next Sunday afternoon, December 4, at 8 o'clock. Past Exalted Ruler, Harry C. Smith, will give the memorial address. He has given this address each year for many years.

At the meeting held last week Hurrying To Football Game He
Crashes Auto Owned By New
Jersey Man.

"Lodge of Sorrow" was held for the
late Captain Stephen J. Tobin. Esteemed Leading Knight, Lewis
Chapman was in charge.

Welfare Organization Active. The Rockville Welfare Associa-Savings Bank of Rockville, has already received \$1,400.

checks. All money sent in is needed as chaplain. William Davis, master councillor, will be toastmaster. The committee in charge of the affair consists of James Cole, chairman. The Rockville Welfare Organiza-

tion greatly appreciates the dona-tion of vegetables, fruits and other food sent in for the Thanksgiving baskets which were distributed among the needy of the city. On Wednesday night at the Union Thanksgiving service held at St. John's Episcopal church, a collection of \$11.17 was taken and sent to the Welfare Association.

Sunday at St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church. Two priests from St.
Vincent's Mission Home, Whitestone, Long Island, New York, arrived ehre on Sunday afternoon. The
church was filled with parishioners
and people from nearby towns.
Services will be held each evening
for the ten day period.

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East Hartford were guests of Mr. Corporation, through his ability as Metropolitan Opera House. and Mrs. Archie Hewett of this city an expert pilot and amateur photoon Sunday. Union Church sent out ten

Mrs. Otto Preuss of Prospect street,

SILVER WEDDING

out people of the community to hear Pleasant Street Couple 25 Years Wed - Friends and Relatives Give Them Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordner were married Nov. 26th, 1908 in the Center Congregational thurch by the Rev. Dr. Reynolds. Mrs. Cordner was formerly Miss Mary Isabel Turking-They have three children. The oldest Frank O., is married and lives in Hartford. He is at present employed by Bryant and Chapman Co. The others, Bertha M. and Roy live at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordner have lived in Manchester since their marriage, Mr. Cordner being employed as a broad goods weaver in Cheney Brothers. They have also one granddaughter Jean Frances Cordner of Hartford. A buffet lunch was served during the evening.

France's plan to organize a Eurostarted its winter activities. A pean "peace army" reminds us of committee of the following members the man who puts his finger in a has been appointed to plan for en- mouse-trap to see if it will work.

BANQUET TONIGHT

and Whitney Plant To Be Speaker.

quet of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be held at the Masonic Temple tonight at 7 o'clock, with A. Lewis MacClain, chief test pilot of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation of Zast Hartford. he used in setting the present record last February. The new one (a Rolls Royce) cost about \$35,000.

He recently wrote the city commission here he would return for as the principal speaker.

consists of James Cole, chairman; Earl Ruddell, Arthur Brown and Clifford Smith.

All members of the DeMolay are urged to attend and all Masons are cordially invited to be present. The management of the Hotel Sheridan will cater.

Mr. MacClain has been chief test pilot at Pratt and Whitney's since 1928. He attended Whitmorth College in Spokane, Wash., and entered Mission Starts. the signal corps during the World A ten day mission commenced on War. Some time later he received Sunday at St. Joseph's Polish Cath- an appointment as instructor for

grapher. He was gained a reputation for Grange Night.

Grange Night will be observed at Union Church sent out ten He was gained a reputation for up in Buffalo, said she felt "so humber of the flying he has done at high altible." She was thinking of all the up in Buffalo, said she felt "so humber of the flying he has done at high altible." She was thinking of all the great men and women who have week, and thirty-seven bouquets throughout the past year. The girls' ney's. It is not infrequent that he reserves also furnished a dinner for a family, who otherwise would not have fared so well.

Miss Edith Preuss of Mt. Holyoke College is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preuss of Prospect street College is reserved.

Miss College is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preuss of Prospect street College is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preuss of Prospect street College is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preuss of Prospect street College is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preuss of Prospect street College is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preuss of Prospect street College is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preuss of Prospect street College is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preuss of Prospect street College is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preuss of Prospect street College is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preuss of Prospect street College is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preuss of Prospect street College is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preuss of Prospect street College is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preuss of Prospect street College is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preuss of Prospect street College is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preuss of Prospect street College is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preuss of Prospect street College is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preuss of Prospect street College is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preuss of Prospect street College is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preuss of Prospect street College is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preuss of Prospect street College is with her parents in the College is wit present time he holds a first lieuten. to get into the Metropolitan. It's all beers.
ant's commission in the Army Air so grand, I can't help feeling some-Service and is active in the work of times that something is going to per reaches of the city, speed fifty and sixty miles an hour through the the 43rd Division of the Connecticut happen. National Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman Sellers of New London spent Wednesday and Thursday nights at their Hebron home, returning Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cordner of 35 New London Friday morning.
Pleasant street celebrated the 25th Besides those already mentioned anniversary of their marriage Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Will and

day evening at their home. A few of Miss Marian Hare of Mamaroneck, their friends came in the evening N. Y., were guests at the home of and brought individual gifts and a Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord, Thanksbasket of 25 roses was given to giving Day at dinner. Robert Will Mrs. Cordner. tenor solos, his brother Grinton I Will accompanying.
Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Pendleton of

ton, Friday morning.

Daytona Beach, Fla., Nov. 28 .-AP)-Sir Malcoim Campbell is coming back here from England in Peteruary to try for a new land speed record with a new motor is

The English sportsman already Noids the world's record for speed in an sutomobile with the 258-mile-an-hour mark he set up on the hard white sands of the beach here. Now he wants to raise the speed to 275 or possibly 300 miles an hour. Campbell says his new motor wil

turn up 2,000 horsepower compared another speed trial on this course if the city would bear his expenses. The commission declined but the The response this year is similar to that of last year. All large contributors have already sent in their and Rev. Watson Woodruff will act ing Commission voted to raise the ing Commission voted to raise the necessary funds.

BUT 23 YEARS OLD

Rose Bampton To Make Her Debut At the Metropolitan Tonight.

Science in Aeronautics. He became only her 28rd birthday, and tonight Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Northrup of connected with the Boston Airport she was to make her debut at the

who was born in Cleveland and grew

She was to portray Laura, wife of the Doge of Venice, in Ponchielli's "La Gioconda." In the same cast are Lauri-Volpi and Ross Ponselle. Next to Marion Talley, Miss Next to Marion Talley, Aller A group of Jews were reported to be sent years to appear as a prima have attacked a group of Polish attacked a group of whom was students today, one of whom was brown eyes glowed as she told how her family had done wonders to en-

courage her in singing. When she was small her father, Samuel W. Bampton, moved from Cleveland to Cincinnati, where he opened a dry-cell battery company Later he was with the Bethlehem Steel Company. She went through high school at Buffalo and for six Colchester were callers at the home years has been studying at the Cur-of their sisters, the Misses Pendle- tis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

IN OLD POSITION

York Stores

New York, Nov. 28 -- (AP) man stands on the corner at Broad- tifully decorated for the silver wedway and 42nd street selling a five cent "magic box."

"Step right up" he shouts, "and see this amazing bargain. You put a nickel in this slot, give the box a

food; much in amusement; considerable in clothing and incidentals and their relatives and friends many

may satisfy the potato appetites of was Miss Edith Taylor, daughter of a dozen, and you may select almost the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tayany variety of preserved vegetables and relishes in five cent tins. In Main street. The marriage was persome restaurants, an entire meal formed by Rev. Manning B. Benmay satisfy the potato appetites of was miss Edith Taylor, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor who were residents of South
Main street. The marriage was performed by Rev. Manning B. Benmethy be had for a lone alloy. On nett, rector at that time of St. Fifth avenue in stores whose fronts Mary's Episcopal church. are landmarks, a sandwich may be have one son, Lawrence. had for five cents, and a half pound of chocolates is the same price! The nickel cup of coffee has become an Nickel Shows

As for amusement many motion American Fabrics company and picture houses are showing for a ship them to a "fence" in New nickel the same attractions your York, John H. Pittam, 52, of 409 neighbor may have paid \$1.50 to see when it opened a few months ago. In clothing and incidentals there Buckley in City Court today. are these to be considered: On Broadway a cravat may

had; on Fifth avenue a woman's hankerchief-guaranteed to be pure linen-is obtainable, and socks and garters are plentiful.

The nickel cigar a vice-president day dreamed about years ago also is on the market.

You may board a train in the up-"I especially feel that way when I Bronx, under Manhattan and the think about all the other girls in this East River to Brooklyn and Coney

And it costs-Five cents.

ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS

killed, and two seriously injured. The resulting excitement among polish students led the police to take special precautions against anti-Jewish riots.

MARKUD 25 YE

Night - Many Friends At-

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Dillon of Oak Place celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary flatur-day evening by entertaining a large party of their friends from this town, New Haven, Hartford and East Hartford. The house was beau-

"Step right up" he shouts, "and see this amasing bargain. You put a nickel in this slot, give the box a shake and presto! Your nickel's gone. Then another shake and presto! It's back again."

The man is right. The nickel is back — and this time you can buy almost anything in the line of til after midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon received from gifts of silver, including 25 silver In food you may obtain carrots dollars, and numerous fioral gifts.
sufficient to feed six persons you Prior to her marriage Mrs. Dillon

> Bridgeport, Nov. 28.—(AP)—On his own plea that he participated in a conspiracy to steal laces from the East avenue was bound over to Superior Court by Judge William J.

> Pittam's bond was reduced from \$5,000 to \$1,500, while that of Abra-ham Rachelson, 47, of 1125 Third street, Brooklyn, was fixed at \$4,-000 after he had pleaded not guilty to receiving the stolen lacer from Pittam. Rachelson also was held to Superior Court,

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getting an extra allowance for clothes, The money saving is so much greater than I thought it would be. It's an easy to do the washing. My things are always immaculate. And they last so much longer."

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The Manchester Electric Co. Phone 51A1 778 Main Street.

SUDDEN FREEZING

and Garages Do Rushing Business Yesterday.

Manchester experienced the first severa touch of winter Saturday night when the mercury dropped to zero and last night it went down almost as low. Warmer weather has been predicted by the westher man and it can't come any too soon for the comfort of almost avanuate. the comfort of almost everyone.

Cars Stalled Scores of automobiles all over town could not be started yesterday morning without difficulty and some of them had to have their radiators thawed out. Gasoline filling stations and garages did a big alcohol business. The intense cold kept many

people indeers.

The weather also caused a last-minute postponem mt of a football game at Mt. Nebo. The Red Men were scheduled to play a team from Willimantic but the field was frozan and the crowd small. Both teams were on the field when the decision was made not to play. The handful of spectators who braved the cold, had their memory refunded.

Beveral local garages and filling stations kept "open house" all night fietured with the memory for anti-freese made upon them for anti-freese

stations kept "open house" all night flaturday night, due to the demands made upon them for anti-freeze solutions, towing, batteries and repair jobs. The demand for anti-freeze solutions was so great during the evening that several stations were obliged to send to Hartford for a term of the sew supply.

Stoaming Redictors
All ever town gasoline cars acted the part of "Stanley steamers" of the old days, calling at garages for lege, Odd Fellows Block.

water n clouds of steam. Several owners reported cracked motor blocks when they were caught un-SPELL HITS TOWN

SPELL HITS TOWN

Autoists Caught Unawares

Blocks when they were caught unawares with an insufficient quantity of anti-freeze in their radiators. Many car owners who had placed a small quantity of compound in their radiators Saturday awoke yesterday morning with the temperature hovering around zero to find that they had a job of thawing out their radiators are nationally them. ers awaiting them.

In come instances, wreckers had to go out and tow cars into the garage to be thawed out. Others got assistance in starting the mo-tors by being pushed by another car and many resorted to the common

owner's name was not learned. Traffic Decrease Coal dealers did a brisk business as many orders came in. Traffic was greatly reduced, both local cars and those which pass through the town from other places, being greatly reduced. All local garages reported a heavy demand for alcohol to put in the radiators.

POPULAR MARKET

855 Main Street,

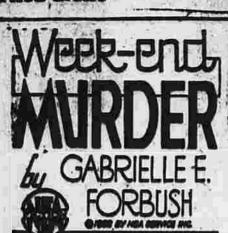
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

AMOS PEABODY, elderly cousin
of LINDA AVERILL, falls to his

and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer. Each of them has quarreled with Cousin Amos.

DR. PARSONS takes charge. It is assumed Cousin Amos' death was accidental and that Linda fainted from shock. When she is finally able to tell Tom what happened she persuades him that they must keep them until they discover who is the murdreer. . They are unexpectedly aided in this plan when DR. BOYLE, official medical examiner, sends word that everyone in the house must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for several hours.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

world. Each pebble in the road-way stood out distinctly from its fellow, each blade of grass held itself erect and alone, unswept by the slightest current of air. The slight roughness of the stucco-walled grass showed like the garage showed like the mind-" surface, pitted with little valleys, high-lighted with tiny pinnacles. Above, the roof a red that hurt and where the scalloped tiles met the walls the shadows were geometrically feel like coming over or would even and dark and flat. There was you rather—?" Again the mura sense of unreality about all she mur and again Tom sounded resaw - and yet it had a terrible, lieved. "Good! We'll look for pressing nearness which made her want to scream and run. Anything to break that air of still sus-

The garage - that was where she had started to go. And in the garage was a man. Just an ordinary, pleasant, well-dressed, well-mannered man. Or rather perhaps I left but he knows he's to stay nary, pleasant, well-dressed, wellnot quite ordinary, for genius - if he was a genius-never is that. toward going so far as I could Certainly Lian Shaughnessey, in both appearance and behavior, was rather unusual, though on the side of distinction. What was there then about the thought of him that had stopped her as though by an invisible hand? She did not know, but she knew she was physically incapable of forcing herself to step into the roadway, walk across the lawn and go up that short flight of steps. In fact she could not even face the idea of it.

Tom, swinging downstairs with the satisfied air of one who has accomplished what he set out to do, found her sitting on the said. "I have to break the news little hall bench and he did not to Rosie and Annie that the guess the effort it took her to house party is still on their hands. smile up at him as he stopped be- I'll go up the back stairs and meet

"How did they take it?" she en-"All right-I'll tell you laterupstairs." She nodded as his voice dropped warningly.

"I'll just run over to the ga-rage now and tell Shaughnessey," utes, early that still, hot mornhe went on and the words, so exing? Not trusting herself to actly her own thought of the mospeak, she nodded and hurried actly her own thought of the mobefore, brought her inover the grass toward the service stantly to her feet. entrance.

ll walk over with you." She presumed she gave intelli-unbearable that Tom gent directions, for after their "I'll-I'll walk over with you."

IF I HAD ONLY GONE TO THE

If you intend to study Entrementing or any other profession, do not be misled by low tuition rates for they are usually accompanied by inferior instruction, limited equipment to work with, and a multitude of star that always go hand in hand with cheap prices. Your choice of a school should not be based on price, but on what the action has to offer.

Go where you can get the best, for only then will you be able to rank with the best in your chosen profession. Don't be like the Extraces who, on being refused a good job because of incompetence, said, "If I had enly gone to the

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Colors to Bring Cheer to Hospital Rooms



"The right colors used in a sick room do the work of medicine," says Eugene Schoes, noted modern architect and interior decorator. In this room, one of those in the New York Mospital for Joint Diseases, Eugene Schoen has introduced a startling innovation. Three walls are luscious apricot tones, while the fourth wall, the one the patient faces is blue, to rest the eyes. The hangings are rich tones shading from apricot to the deepest rosy hues.

one in the house must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fashing trip and can not not it little building that had now seemed so commonplace and now had grown so strangily alien. Diaregarding his surprise, she walked primy beside him. It she was entirely willing to remembered that only three of their guests were here in the house. Tom still had one or them to notify as well as the conswhere the notify as well as the conswhere had quartered in the garage.

"I'll run over myseir and tell impulsively and had pushed the screen door open before something checked her like the touch of a She stood on the threshold of their house and looked cross the road and little lawn toward it have to gold be and the regulations and he shouldn't the road and little lawn toward the had the sort of the regulations and he shouldn't that was conty a formal property of the grant of the read of the sould had the screen door open before something on the first the building that had one of their guests were hare in the house. Tom still had one of their guests were hare in the house are allowed the sould have been a still missing the stood on the threshold of their special property. The could sleep, exhausing the sarely said and pushed the screen door open before something on the first the sortest of the could had.

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Then a sleepy murmur and

Linda was strolling toward the

house when Tom caught up with

and since he hadn't made a move

"Well." Linda tried to be just.

Instinctively they lowered their

down whenever they were ready,"

door. "But Binks-be careful!"

"He was up early this morning-

sounded decidedly relieved.

you at 1 then."

as you remember!"

"Yes-I remember."

until then in your room."

"That's the idea."

swered grimly.

"That's fine. Luncheon

of the regulations and he shouldn't room was neat as a pin. It there the collar of the dress extending was any evidence there against to the throat. him it's gone now. I reminded him we still had a lot of Valeska business to discuss and that appeared to reconcile him. Either whose every vertebrae shows should be a conciled him. Either whose every vertebrae shows should be a conciled him. Either whose every vertebrae shows should be a conciled him. Either whose every vertebrae shows should be a conciled him. Either whose every vertebrae shows should be a conciled him. Either whose every vertebrae shows should be a conciled him. Either whose every vertebrae shows should be a conciled him. Either whose every vertebrae shows should be a conciled him. Either whose every vertebrae shows should be a conciled him. he really does want to finish what we're supposed to clean up this week-end or he decided he'd betwhen Tom spoke again his voice ter seem to want to. Marvin-I'm afraid I was pretty shiat with

be for an hour or so. Will you and let it go at that." "How did he act?" "Just the same. He'd be a good one to conceal a guilty secret be-cause he always acts as if he had one, and so gradually you get used to it. When I knecked opened the door and blocked it completely. I couldn't see into the room, and somehow I had the "So that's all right, Binks, my child," he said cheerfully. "The idea he didn't want me to. It might have been just my imagination. I-well, it wasn't any too easy for me to be civil and I can't honestly say I noticed much about him. He was stiff and had that air of holding something back, as I remember. In other words, quite himself. Then I went next door to DeVos. He was also quite himself, which meant that he was very pleasant and courteous, assured me he quite understood and that anythig that made it easier for us was agreeable to him. He

said Tom. "That you would be did ask about going off the grounds and I found he had a date down to luncheon but would rest "Where you will join me—for our first conference," Linda anwith Fleur Stoner early this afternoon-" "You might know she'd have her hooks on him!" "And he'd thought he might "I'll go into the kitchen," she id. "I have to break the news simply check his bag at the sta-

tion and go up to town later. He'd noticed the inn across the road there and had meant to stop there for lunch without bothering us." you in our room in five minutes." "Thoughful! And Mr. Shaugh-"Ye-es," said Tom, stopping nessey we know about—so that's with his hand on the latch of the that! . And now we must think of "What could possibly happen in five minutes—?" She stopped. each one separately. Tom- what he's said and done, ever since he arrived. We'll start-" "We'll start with Pratt," said

Tom grimly. "After all, he was there and that seems fairly important." "It is indeed," agreed Linda.

Don't think I entirely bar him out. But remember, too, his room is nearest Cousin Amos' and it's perfectly possible he heard me fall. And anyone who really had tried to strangle me wouldn't have waited while you swam in, ran the lawn and came

"He might stay from bravado. just because no one would think he would. Anyhow, we have that on him definitely and we have nothing on any other." yes, we have. On one

(To Be Continued)

GOOD SALES TALK

"You know," said the customer "I don't exactly like the looks of this auto from the porch." "That's a small point, sir," said he salesman, "Look at the back. It looks good, doesn't it? And that's all anybody will ever see of this car."—Tit-Bits.

Al Singer, the fighter, was mar-ried receptly. And only a short time money, but only one that's honest." before he announced he had given The company promoter looked up the fight game permanently.

GLORIFYING
YOURSELF

Many a girl this year is doing mean things to her face by wearing the wrong kind of neckline—in the name of fashion.

"Don't you wish you knew. Let me go."

"Til yell."

"Al right, yell, and you'll be sorry. Listen, Annie, I'm only going to meet a bunch of kids and we're going out the road for waffles. Fil be home early, honest."

She let him go, believing him. "You'll get killed and you've no license. Honestly, if your father knew he'd kill you—and me, too."

"Don't worry. So long."

Annie heard the car pull out, but

road and little lawn toward the garage. A silence so profound that it seemed to have weight and depth lay over the peaceful little scene, so clear was the day and so hot the air that clothed the coming back and the seemed to have weight and depth lay over the peaceful little scene, so clear was the day and so hot the air that clothed the seemed to have weight and depth lay over the peaceful little scene, so clear was the day and so hot the air that clothed the seemed to have weight and taking it to Port and now that's got us all in dutch. The county was all ready to leave and this necklines with no trimming and seemed to have weight and the body to be moved so quickly. He okayed our taking it to Port and now that's got us all in dutch. The county was all ready to leave and this necklines with no trimming and seemed to have a seemed to have weight and the seemed to have weight and the body to be moved so quickly. He okayed our taking it to Port and now that's got us all in dutch. The county was all ready to leave and this necklines with no trimming and seemed to have a seemed to have a seemed to have a seemed to have permitted the body to be moved so quickly. He okayed our taking it to Port and now that's got us all in dutch. The county was all ready to leave and this necklines are excellent, even when they come right up to the moved so quickly. He okayed our taking the seemed to have a s first Statiander was distinctly dis- cut necklines are excellent, even

an should have the same caution.

front neck gowns that can be vastly becoming to certain types one could get him up in the morn-

the greatest number of women.

NEW TO HIM

The company director shook his

forego the temptation to wear a decollectage that leaves the back bare. There are strapped effects, some of them with a center strap running right down the back, that Marvin. Just told him the facts are much better. Too plump a wom-In like manner, there are high- kid, Won't be treated that way."

> but horrid on others. Don't try ing for school. Annie was silent. the exaggeratedly high ones or the exaggeratedly high ones of the boy. She sent for the doctor. The new, they still retain that old fayou aren't certain of your . wn doctor knew some things.

ed white collar line is the best on three. Pretend he's a baby again. child. So Sandy sent the bill to his avoid them? Experiments in London with a

house that is topped by an airplane landing lead to interesting expectations of friend husband's happy land-doubt that only time can erase. Just ings after a night with a sick friend. how did those Ford employes vote?

YOUR CHILDREN ORNE BY NEA GREVICE INC.

WATCH YOUR BOY-SAVE HIM "Where do you think you're go-Apute was winding the alarm clock in the kitchen before carrying it up to her room on the third

floor. It was ten o'clock.
"Sh!" Ben, sixteen, stalwart, five
feet ten inches high, covered his lips with a finger.

"Don't you tell, Annie. I'm going out. Mother and dad are in their room. They think I'm studying."
"You're going to march right back upstairs, that's what you're going to do. I'll have no dirty secrets on my mind. If you go I'll lock you out."

"I've got a key!" Ben threw it up and caught it. "And look!" He jingled a whole bunch of keys before

her eyes.

Annie made a grab but he held them back. "No, you don't."

"Them's your father's keys for the car. You get them out of his overcost. Just you march in there and put them right back."

Out With the Kids

"Good-bye." He made for the kitchen door, but Annie caught him.
"Benny, dear, don't do this," she begged. "You're only a baby. You never grew up to me, and your mother and father feel the same way. Please don't. It will be just like that other night when you didn't come home till four. Who do you run with? What do you do? Where do you go?" you go?"
"Don't you wish you knew. Let

"Annie, have you got any Ben Gets Arrested

"A little-were you arrested?" "No, but a cop got my number.

going. What will mother say? Well, it's worth it. Sizzling time. I'm no Upstairs his parents still slept. No

His mother became worried over of the arrangements of his gags are Maybe the fact that New York "Mrs. Smith," he said as he left.

That's all I'll say." These very tactics saved one boy, sixteen years old, from ruin.

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HOLIDAY WEEK-END 7

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York .- The "Scotch" joks, for some months missing from the I'll need about fifty dollars. Watch local gag sessions, is given a new the mail, will you, and get me any lease on life by Mr. Will Fyffe, im- never have been anywhere on a sur-

"Oh, come on. I'll pay it back out joke but there were a good many of my Christmas check. You'll have ways of telling it. Probably all the riding here, he finds the business of ways you can think of merely elab-orate on the one point—that your simplified. Surface lines run up and to stand by me. You knew I was ways you can think of merely elab-Scotsman, as the gagsters picture down and across Manhattan in such him, is anything but a spendthrift. a way as to bring most any point on Fyffe, Scottish himself—son of a the island within easy access. Scottish actor-is about the best The cars manage to penetrate when it comes to telling you how tight Sandy can be. But though most

miliar ring. Here's one: Sandy took his wife to the doctor For daytime, the average woman looks much better with a white until he goes to a good school under looked them over and retouch at her neck; when she wears strict supervision, go into his room marked that the tonsils should have years. Or is that just because I myblack. Remember that the point- every night at twelve, and again at been taken out when she was a self have the habit of trying father-in-law.

> Found: A Trolley Car A rather strange thing is the way some people suddenly "discover"

Ace High Style



ce high in the mode for formal bridge parties is this black trans-parent velvet frock with real Ven-ise lace to ornament its cape collar that fastens down the back. Skirt fullness is gathered together in the rear and an ornamental belt buckle tops it. The sleeves are long and point out over the hands at the

the surface cars, after years of residence in New York.

All of one's friends are concerned about speeding from one place to another by subway or taxi. The ele-

But it seems that the poor old trol-ley is a last resort—often completely overlooked. I know people who have lived in this town for a long stretch, who face car. It just never occurred to cop comes don't let mother see

Til fix it up."

Joke, the singular, is used advenient than walking for blocks to visedly. Somebody or other said there never was but one Scotch than riding a taxi, if not so fast.

their share of consideration, as well.

traffic at a surprisingly good pace,

trolleys are so decrepit looking has

something to do with so many shunning them. Offhand, I can't recall

It's Yale versus Harvard in the silk stocking first Congressional district, where Cornelius Whitney, Democrat and son of old Elli, is con- arts. testing for the seat of Representative Robert L. Bacon, former oarsman for John Harvard. Probably there aren't any typical Yale men, or Harvard men either. But there is a general notion of what they ought to be, and this wealthy, promment pair seem to fill the bill: Yasha Bunchuk, orchestra leader,

gets about town quite a bit at night When jazzy masters of ceremony introduce him on the floor as a visiting celebrity, he responds by borrowing the club 'cellist's instrument and injecting a bit of high hat music Bernard M. Baruch is an authority about an heirloom when they need on mineral waters.

POOR PAPA BROWN: Well, have any of your childhood ambitions been realized,

long pants, and I believe I wear go to war to support it—back down, them longer than anyone else.—Ed- or back it up. monton, Alta., Gleaner.

which manifests itself by tain definite and entremely strike ing symptoms. The people who sufer for with this condition are usually people beyond middle age. They find on walking that they suffer severely with cramps in the legs, and that there is a failure of the blood to circulate properly in the limbs.

It has been commonly thought that the disease affects more particularly Jewish. Chinese and Japanese, but nowadays it has been reported in all races, although rather rarely among the colored race.

In the typical case a man 80 to 40 years of age begins having pains in the soles of his feet or in the calves of his legs on waiting. The pains are cramp-like and disappear after rest.

Later the pain comes on without exertion and may be associated with exposure to cold weather. The foot seems colder and darker on the side that is affected contrasted with the side that is not affected.

Usually the person who has this condition will state that he has been a heavy smoker for years. Practically all authorities are agreed that tobacco bears some relationship to the cause of this

This does not mean that every person who smokes tobacce is likely to have this disease, because there are some people who smoke tremendous amounts of tobacce and who do not develop these symp-

The condition may progress so far that it becomes necessary to remove a leg by surgery because of the inflammation and obstruction to circulation resulting from the changes that take place in the blood vessels in this disorder.

Formerly the disease was rare, if not completely absent, among women, but nowadays occasional cases are seen in women.

Recent investigations reported by Drs. Harkavy, Rebal and Silbert indicate that the people who have this condition may some special sensitivity to tobacco, of the same type that produces hay-fever and asthma, when there is sensitivity to various pollens and

They tested a considerable number of patients with extract of \$,bacco and found 58 out of 68 cases to be especially hypersensitive. The people studied were also sensitive to some other substances in

most instances. As contrasted with the 58 out of 68 people with thrombo-anglitis who were sentitive to tobacco, only 10 per cent of 102 who also were heavy smokers of tobacco showed any sensitivity to the extract. There seems to be now, therefore, definite evidence that a large percentage of people who have thrombo-angiltis are hypersensitive or allergic and that they are especially allergic to



There are signs that there will be return to barbarism in the fine

-Alfred Noyes, British poet.

We forget that it is necessary for all food to taste as well as it looks, and that food, either rich or plain, is enhanced or ruined by seas Getting into a rut is as bad in cooking as in thinking.

-Miss Mary Van Arsdale, professor of Household Arts at Teachers College, Columbia

People will sell all the old trink-ets they can find because many of them can't afford to be sentime the money for bread.

—R. L. Benson, buyer of old gold in Birmingham, Ala.

childhood ambitions been realized, The American government maintains that Manchuria still belongs to BIGGS (father of family of ten): China. But Japan means to keep it. At least one of them—it was al-ways my childhood ambition to wear must withdraw from its position or

-Nathaniel Peffer, author

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Eagles Romp To Victory Over West Sides By 7-0

COLGATE OR PITT SEEM ALMOST CERTAIN TO BE IN ROSE BOWL CLASSIC

Are Rated As Best Football MANCHESTER BEATS Machines In East; Southern California Holds Key To Annual Puzzle; The Final Ratings.

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer New York, Nov. 28 .- (AP) -Southern California's men of Troy

today hold the key to the annual puzzle: Which is the country's greatest football team. Notre Dame's whirlwind perform ance against the Army last Satur-

day serves to increase immeasurably importance of the clash of Ramoler and Trojan at Los Angeles, Dec. 10. Should Southern California win that struggle and then emerge the victor in the annual Rose Bowl game at Pasadena January 2, there would be small need to look farther for a generally acceptable national champion.

Colgate Or Pitt

The Rose Bowl invitation is con-

sidered almost certain to go either to Colgate's unscored on red raiders or to Pitt's Panthers, generally rated the two best football machines in the

This schedule would leave out of trick. consideration such high powered outfits as Michigan and Auburn but the chances are there would be a management of the team. It was a vast majority ready to accept the weakened team which set out for help Southern Methodist, but Ne-December 10 and January 2 tests as | Hartford yesterday afternoon. An

South Carolina-Auburn, and Ala- naugh hadn't returned from New bama-St. Mary's games this Satur- York where he went to spend and Florida-University of California win on foreign soil at any time is at Los Angeles duels Dec. 17, and the clash of Georgia Tech and California at Berkeley, Dec. 24. The Final Ratings

With virtually every title but the mythical national crown decided, here are the final championship rat-

East-Colgate, undefeated, untied and unscored on, the best record but and was instrumental in keeping the played a less taxing schedule than Pitt, also unbeaten but tied by Ohio State and Nebraska. The big game of the week, Army vs Navy at Phila-delphia, now looks like a much closer battle than previously had been anticipated. Navy held Notre Dame to a 12 to 0 score while Army fell before the Ramblers 21 to 0. Other games this week include Carnegie Tech and Georgetown; Maryland and Western Maryland and Rutgers and Manhattan, the latter a charity

South-Auburn, crippled by illness, must hurdle South Carolina to gain clear claim to the conference title, Louisiana State has completed its conference slate undefeated and Tennessee, unbeaten but tied' by Vanderbilt, is favored to wallon Florida this week.

Pacific Coast-Southern California already has clinched the conference title and rests now until the Notre Dame game Dec. 10.

Big Ten and Midwest—Big Ten

conference season closed Nov. 19 with Michigan the champion. Big Six-Nebraska the champion again, plays Southern Methodist at Dallas.

Southwest - Texas Christian clinched title Saturday by defeating Southern Methodist 8 to 0.

Missouri Valley— Oklahoma A. and M., title holder, plays Texas Mines at El Paso today. Rocky Mountain—Utah the champion for the fifth successive year.

ACES CLAIM JUNIOR GRID CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeat Pawnees, 6-0, At West Side: Viot Scores In Last Minute of Play.

The Charter Oak Aces won from the Pawnees in the closing minutes of the game "esterday afternoon at the West Side. In the first half the game was even, Obright of the Pawnees was the only man to get away for a long run, while the sec-

ond half was in the Aces' favor. The ground was very hard and it was so cold that many fumbles were made. Viot took the ball over the line only to be called back again and a penalty for off-side was given to the Aces. Then with about thirty seconds to play Viot again took the ball over for a score the point after was a little outside the post.

With this win the Aces are putting their claim on the town Junior championship. For the Aces Jerry Lovett, Viot, McCurtain and Hagenow starred while Obright, J. McCarthy and Burke starred for the

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Referee Willis.

10 minutes quarters.

HARTFORD BOOTERS

G. McDonnell Scores All Three Points of Game; Locals Use Reserve Players In Winning Easily.

IN RETURN BATTLE

The local soccer team spent a profitable afternoon in Hartford yesterday when they gathered in another two points at the expense of the Hartford soccer team when they defeated by the score of 3 goals to none. This amply avenges the league defeat which the Hartford club administered to the locals some time ago. It is a coincidence that the score was the same in each

From the point of view of scoring goals G. McDonnell was the star of the game. He scored all three goals and is thus the first player on the local team to accomplish the hat-

The victory speaks well for the reserve talent at the disposal of the njury sustained during . training But before then, a half dozen major contests will have to be disposed of including the Army-Navy, being indisposed and J. McCavathe Oregon-Louisiana State, Thanksgiving with his people. A something to boast about, but when it is accomplished with one-third reto look for greater accomplishments in the future.

> Manchester pressed throughout the game and were easily the superior team. Thompson in goal for Hartford played an excellent game

score to three goals. The first goal came after 15 minutes play, and was the result of excellent play on the part of the local right wing and a quick follow-up in the center. Dower, the new inside right, and Fleming playing excellent combination carried the ball almost the whole length of the field before Fleming crossed the ball in front of goal. The ball fell at the foot of a Hartford back but before he could clear McDonnell shouldered him off and took the ball on to score the first goal. The second came five minutes after and was the result of an individual effort on the part of O'Neill who tricked four men before crossing the ball for McDonnell to register number two.

In the second period the locals lost Cunningham through an injury to his leg. Reduced to ten men the home town team continued to hold its own though the Hartford team enjoyed a greater share of the

game than in the first period. The third goal came from a scrimmage in front of goal and McDonnell was again the scorer. Previously the ball had been brought up by the right wing and centered. Wenn-berg in the locals goal enjoyed a very quiet afternoon having to

handle on twe shots. As a result of this victory locals move into third place in the League standing. A victory over Chance-Vought next week will enable them to finish the schedule and occupy second place.

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1	O'Neill
3	Posts
Ŀ	Referee, J. Faulkner.
9	Goals by G. McDonnell, 3.
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FOR MINOR LEAGUES

Washington, Nov. 28.—(AP)— Walter Johnson today urged major league help for the struggling minor leagues and remarked that if the small leagues 25 years ago had been no more flourishing than at present, he might have spent his life pitching hay instead of base-

The famous old pitcher who far ned 3,500 in his long career and led the American League in strike outs for 12 seasons, explained that he nearest competitor, 28-year-old got his start in a one-horse league Jack Cattell of Jacksonville, Fla.,

SUTHERLAND PICKS SO. CALIFORNIA TO **BEAT NOTRE DAME**

Selects Teams That Look Best In the Last Games of 1932; Choices Include Army, St. Mary's, Auburn

> By DR. JOHN B. "JOCK" SUTHERLAND Football Coach University of

The football world regards as a climax the meeting between Southern California and Notre Dame, Dec. 10, at Los Angeles. This will be a game worth going miles to

Southern California has turned in the best record to date, appar ently having lost little of its 1931 power, and in addition will be playing on its home field. Notre Dame, however, has been getting better as the season progressed.

Army vs. Navy Rip Miller's Navy team has been improving lately and is now playing the kind of football expected of it early in the season. But in meeting the Army, at Philadelphia, Dac. 3 believe the Midshipmen are going up against an aggregation with too possible to set up either team as a who starred at Yale for several sea- have Holland, McCann and Chapman many guns. Tradition makes it impossible to set up either team as a the result to be close.

Nebraska vs. S. M. U. The fact that this game is to be played in Dallas, Dec. 3, will power for Ray Morrison's team. The result should be close. In my spinion, the Mustangs will find such players as Sauer and Ely too

St. Mary's vs. Alabama Coach Frank Thomas is taking team lose the first Alabama game on the west coast, Dec. 3. Alabaserve power in the zeams one begins ma's record has been spotty while St. Mary's has developed into one of the most powerful teams in the country.

U. C. L. A. vs. Washington One of these teams will move into second place in the tonference after this game, Dec. 30, at Angeles. From here it appears Bill Spaulding's Californians will outscore the Huskies. Both teams have victories over Stanford to their credit.

U. C. L. A. vs. Florida This intersectional game, Dec. 26 at Gainesville, Fla., appears to be another victory for the Los Angeles

Berkeley Dec. 17 to return California'a 1981 visit, but will not last year. Another Coast victory.

game is at Baltimore, Dec. 3. Tulsa vs. Mississippi Tulsa is rugged, but Mississippi has played enough high-class op-

position to give it a decided edge. The game is on Dec. 3, at Tulsa. Detroit vs. Loyola Gus Dorais will wind up his see

son Dec. 3 at New Orleans, and it appears his Detroiters will win a hard game. Detroit is superior in

Auburn vs. South Carolina Auburn will win, the Southern Conference title in this game at Columbia, Dec. 3, by beating one of the best Gamecock elevens in everything necessary to make a game Saturday night in New Britain, the Rec Five basketball

Tennessee vs. Florida Tennessee will capture Jacksonville in this attack which is scheduled for Dec. 3. It should be a decisive victory.

SIX UNDEFEATED TEAMS

New York, Nov. 28 .- (AP) - The select list of college football teams neither beaten nor tied has been cut to six with all but a few final returns already in the records. The list of undefeated teams as compiled by the Associated Press follows: PA.

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Colgate	9	0	264
Auburn	9	0	255
Jefferson U	8	0.	179
Southern Calif	8	0	153
		0	128
Valparaiso	7	0	182
Texas Christian 1	0	1	288
Tennessee		1	206
	8	1	188
	7	1	164
	7	1	151
Western, Mich	6	1	174
St. Johns, Minn	6	1	109
Pittsburgh	8.	2	182

CATTELL LEADS GOLFERS

Coral Gables, Fla., Nov. 28, (AP)-Two strokes head of his

National Guards Play MISTAKE BY REFEREE COSTS Mayo Five Wednesday NORTH ENDERS SECOND SCO



"Gob" Turkington With a decisive victory over the St. Mary's under their belts, the ment. National Guards quintet will travel Jim Cotter, center for the to Hartford Wednesday night to oppose the Mayo basketball team at Foot Guard hall, in which will be the guards. Wise played with the the opening game of the season for Kevin Barry team last year, Lincoln

put their team in shape for their four game series last year. first encounter. The Mayo's line- Coach Wilfred Clarke will



Hank McCann

championship in the Yale tourns-

Five last year, will fill the same berth on the Mayo team. Joe Wise, Tom Lincoln and John Campion are is another former Bristol High play-The Mayos are coached by Al Huband and managed by Joe Wise, both of whom have been working hard to Coach Wilfred Clarke will take his

sons; "Tug" Zetarski, the other forward, said to be one of the finest players developed by Tommy Monahan, widely known Bristol High coach. Zetarski captained one of the Bristol teams that won the state at forward positions, Turkington or Mattson at center, Gustafson, Dowd and Farr at guard. Holland and McCann were high scorers in the opening game and every player performance of the Bristol teams that won the state at least forward positions, Turkington or Mattson at center, Gustafson, Dowd and Farr at guard. Holland, McCann and Chapman at forward positions, Turkington or Mattson at center, Gustafson, Dowd and Farr at guard. Holland, McCann and Chapman at forward positions, Turkington or Mattson at center, Gustafson, Dowd and Farr at guard. Holland and McCann and Chapman at forward positions, Turkington or Mattson at center, Gustafson, Dowd and Farr at guard. Holland and McCann and Chapman at forward positions, Turkington or Mattson at center, Gustafson, Dowd and Farr at guard. Holland and McCann and Chapman at forward positions, Turkington or Mattson at center, Gustafson, Dowd and Farr at guard. Holland and McCann and Chapman at forward positions, Turkington or Mattson at center, Gustafson, Dowd and Farr at guard. Holland and McCann and Chapman at forward positions, Turkington or Mattson at center, Gustafson, Dowd and Farr at guard. Holland and McCann and Chapman at forward positions, Turkington or Mattson at center, Gustafson, Dowd and Farr at guard. Holland and McCann were high scores in the content of the co

DeMolay Alumni Five Piles ORGANIZE JUNIOR Up Lead In First Half To Win, 26-23; Recs Play Alpaca's Tomorrow Night Here.

at Gainesville, Fla., appears to be another victory for the Los Angeles team.

California vs. Georgia Tech
The Golden Tornado goes to Berkeley Dec. 17 to return Calihalf attack launched by the Defind the going much better than Molay Alumni Five. New Britain day afternoon. A crowd of between

New Britain five in a game which ed crowd dispersed. by being on the short end of the score at half time the Rec Five came back and held the DeMolay five from scoring a single point during the second half and against a team that was strengthened by the strengthened by the strengthened by the second half and against a to Hartford to complete arrange-

The playing of Faulkner and Dowd was outstanding for the Rec Pive, while Hewitt and Bergland played best for New Britain. Play Again Tomorrow

Undismayed by losing its winning side of the ledger tomorrow night when the strong Farr Alpaca's of Holyoke come here in search of another victim.

In the preliminary tusale the fast Center Congregational Church will oppose the Swedish Church team in church league contest. The Center boys have yet to taste defeat in a eague game and the Swedes hope to tack on the first defeat of the to tack on the first defeat of

The first game will start at 7:45 m. with the second game schedule to start promptly at 8:45 p. m. Dancing will follow the main encounter. The box score:

New Britain (26) Kavilick, rf3 Stahl, rf 0 Morey, If 3 Carroll, If 0 Hewitt, c 2 Bergland, rg ...4 Carlson, rg0 Schmarr, ig1 Recreation (23) Sturgeon, rf 1

Felkowski, rf 0

SOCCER TEAM HERE

Windsor Eléven Fails To Appear For Game: Locals Name Officers.

fulfill its engagement with the Man- before he could get the ball away. chester Junior soccer team yester-

using players of different colleges, ments. Another one was made on yard mark. On the next play, Sulli-playing under assumed names. Saturday afternoon. In each case van fumbled and the Eagles recovpear.

> Taking advantage of the opportunity the beys completed the organi- Sides recovering. zation of the team on a permanent basis at a meeting held in the Rec yesterday afternoon. Questions of finance were discussed and the fol-

day evening.

Football Stars

Warren Heller, Pittsburgh—Made down, also making the extra point only touchdown against Stanford on a line plunge. The Eagles added after putting ball in scoring position by pass to Ted Dailey.

Stars For Winners, Scor-

The Eagles defeated the West Sides at Hickey's Grove yesterday afternoon by the score of 7 to 0and in that simple statement lies the Lineups: Eagles, Varrick, le; Ko-story of an amazing football encoun-vis, Neilson, lt; J. Mitchell, Lippinand in that simple statement lies the ter, of a second string, makeshift cott, lg; Olacavage, Kroll, c; Kropi-Eagles team that was robbed of an tis, LaChappelle, rg; M. Mitchell, additional touchdown by a referee's Dwyer, rt; D. Mitchell, re; Balon, mistake but, nevertheless, romped to Fidler, qb; Eagleson, rhb; Switka, an easy victory over an eleven that Fidler, lhb; Slaga, fb. had nothing to offer save a fighting

ing All Points.

The Eagles evidently treated the game as more or less of a joke, and Patsy Vince were scheduled to assist the Red Men against All-Willimantic, Walter Crockett had returned to the All-Burnsides and Ted Mc-Carthy was also engaged elsewhere. Others of the team were also absent, and the remaining players filled what positions they desired, with complete success.

Bitterly Cold Day The game was advertised as foot ball, but it may have been ringaround-the-rosy, drop the handkerchief or what have you. It was played without semblance of order, official decisions were heatedly disrupted, errors were made in profusion and a good time was had by all, except perhaps the West Sides.

It was a bitterly cold day, the coldest of the football season. Only Each Has 10 Points In Hocka handful or so of fans were on hand

when the game began, more arriving from the south end when the Red Men failed to put in appearance to play Willimantic. In all, about 300 persons witnessed the fracas. Eagles Start Offense

The first half was featured by numerous substitutions by both eams, with some football thrown in for good measure. The Eagles gar-nered three first downs in the open-ing period in a march to the West Sides' 18-yard stripe, where the West Sides took possession of the ball after a dismal attempt at a forward passing attack.

Switks swept right end for a first down from midfield, then D. Mitchell made another to the 26-yard line and

Penalties Aid West Sides The West Sides had little success led at half time 26-9 but was out- 150 and 200 people waited for over in cracking the line but were aided Western Maryland vs. Maryland
Dick Harlow doesn't have his best Western Maryland team in the first half, the Rec Five came to that there would be no opposition. The West Sides opened the second history but it appears strong life with a sensational spurt and the local boys returned to the Rec-enough to take the Old Liners. The fell three points shy of beating the reation building and the disappoint- the Eagles' 48-yard line, then got 15 New Britain five in a game which ed crowd dispersed.

resembled a combination of a field

The management of the local charged with illegal use of the hockey and football. Undismayed junior team regrets the unfortunate hands. Marcus Moriarty punted out

very positive assurances were given ered. Again Eagleson and Slaga that the Windsor team would apripped off a first down, and Balon got away to the 40-yard line on a lateral pass from Slaga, only to fum-ble as he was tackled, the West Threaten Eagles' Goal

Moriarty dashed around right end for a first down to the 29-yard line. following this with a pass, Eagleson lowing officers elected: President,
R. Pratt; secretary, Gunnar Johnson; treasurer, Stewart Kennedy;
manager, J. A. Pratt,
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to Moriarty. It, so happened that
declared the pass complete on the
grounds of interference, placing the
ball on the Eagles' 16-yard line. on Tuesday evening when a report A tremendous hullabaloo arose will be heard for a game for next over the decision and it looked as Sunday. A delegation was appoint-ed to attend the Junior League soc-cer meeting in Hartford next Thurs-ly cleared sufficiently to resume play

North Enders Score

The Eagles began to get serious in the third quarter and after the West Sides' kickoff had been grounded at the 18-yard line, began a march that ended in a touchdown. Switks want or serious in the ended in a touchdown. Switks went nine yards through center and Slags Steve Banas, Notre Dame—Completed tricky pass to Hugh Devore for second touchdown against Army and paved way for third with long kick out of bounds on Army's two kick out of bounds on Army's two sides' 80-yard line. Fittler made and the state of the West Sides' 80-yard line. Fittler made and the state of the West Sides' 80-yard line. Fittler made and the state of the Almokary, Louisiana State—His other first down to the 15-yard smashing runs put ball in position stripe. Eagleson and Slaga took the for touchdowns in 14-0 triumph over ball to within one yard of the goal and Slaga went over for the touch-

NOTRE DAME PREPARES

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 28.—(AP)

Happy over his team's brilliant Bides' ime held and also gave an excelled against Army Saturday. Coach Heartly ball. After being smeared on save New York.

As a result of gaining this yard-Roberto Roberti, Italian heavy, knocked out Quentin Romero-Rojas, Chilean mauler, in the ninth of their 10-round effectiveness against hibition of fine tackling to take the New York. for 12 seasons, explained that the goth his start in a one-horse league out in Idaho that long sincer passed out of existence.

"The big leagues," said Johnson, "ought to see that those little leagues keep running."

Johnson who was released by Mack cattled some and of last seems of the ready in the nation's golding great battled a breaking smoke-ball pitcher and breaking smoke-ball pitcher and four years as its manager, has demand and driving rain to take the nation's golding great battled a some work in many instances far above par. Roland Hancock, Stoneham, four years as its manager, has defected for the stoneham four years as its manager, has defected for the stoneham four years as its manager, has defected for the stoneham four years as its manager, has defected for the stoneham four years as its manager, has defected for the stoneham four years as its manager, has defected for the stoneham four years as its manager, has defected for the stoneham four years as its manager, has defected for the stoneham four years as its manager, has described for the stoneham four years as its manager, has decreased the stoneham four years as its manager, has decreased the stoneham four years as its manager, has decreased the stoneham four years as its manager, has decreased the stoneham four years as its manager, has decreased the stoneham four years as its manager, has decreased the stoneham four years as its manager, has decreased the stoneham four years as its manager, has decreased the stoneham four years as its manager, has decreased the stoneham four years as its manager, has decreased the stoneham four years as its manager, has decreased the stoneham four years as its manager, has decreased the stoneham four years as its manager, has decreased the stoneham four years as its manager, has decreased the stoneham four years as its manager, has decreased the stoneham four years as its manager, has decreased the stoneham four years as its manager, has decreased the stoneham four years as its manager, has decreased the st

intercepted a pass intended for Henry and raced thirty yards to another touchdown. Moriarty's pass bounced from Henry's arms into Olacavage's path, but Herb Wright's whistle then blew, neutralising the score.

The ball was put in play at the S6-yard line. The Bagles lost on downs and the West Sides started to pass again, completing none out of six. Sullivan punted from his 20-yard line to the Engles' 30, Balon coming up to the 45-yard line, the backfield adding a first down as the game ended.

NORTH ENDERS SECOND SCORE

The Eagles gained fourteen first downs to four for the West Sides, all of the latter in the first half. The Eagles completed one out of four passes, the West Sides one out of nine, one being intercepted.

Summary:

West Sides, Moriarty, Henry, le; Johnson, It; Bulla, Dugan, Ig; Anderson, Aitken, c; Rowe, rg; Dugan, rt; Fields, re; Kerr, Moriarty, qb; A. almost half of the regular team was Eagleson, Maloney, rhb; Happeny, not in uniform. Brunig Moske and Sullivan, lhb; Lucas, Maloney, Eagle-

Touchdown, Slaga. Try for point after touchdown, Slaga, (line plunge). Officials, Herb Wright, referee; Herb Bissell, umpire; Frank McLaughlin, head linesman. 10-12-12-10 minute quarters. Score by periods: Eagles 0 0 7 0-

CUBS AND ARROWS TIED IN LEAGUE

ey-Springfield Indians In

Boston, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-The Boston Cabs and Philadelphia Arrows continue to set the pace in the Canadian-American Hockey League onstration as the Willimantic team and the third week of the season was ready and willing to go on with finds them deadlocked for the cir- the game as scheduled. cuit's leadership with 10 points each. The Cubs have yet to meet defeat, while the Arrows have been beaten once. Each has two tie games, the results of their own meetings because their first home and home games have been even

affairs. The Springfield Indians were in third place and the Quebec Beavers were tied with the New Haven Eagles for fourth place, leaving last year's champions, the Providence Reds, in the cellar.

This week's play will be spiced by the first full swing of the circuit by the Beavers, newcomers to the Can-Am competition this season. Under the plan of entry into the league Quebec makes four swings over the Canadian city. The Beavers started their American invasion last night by being nosed out by the Eagles, 3-2, at New Haven. Paul Runge, Philadelphia winger

and with Boston last year, topped the scorers with eight points for four goals and as many assists. 'Hago" Harrington, Providence, and Pettinger, Springfield, were tied for second with seven and Harry Connor, Providence, and Desjar-dins, Springfield, have piled up ave points each. Callighen of Quebec, luncheon of sandwiche got a pair of minors in last night's doughnuts and coffee. to increase his total to 11 and start pressing the circuit's highest penalty carrier, Bill Regan, burly Springfield defense man, who has collected nine minors and a mafor to date. The official standing,

last night's game: W. L. T. Pts. for ag'st Boston . . . 4 0 2 10 17 12 Philadelphia . 4 1 2 10 15 9 Springfield . . 2 3 1 5 14 14 Quebec . . . 2 3 0 4 10 12 New Haven . . 2 3 0 4 11 15 Providence 1 5 1 8 18 18 Games this week: Wednesday

Leonard, in the fifth fight of his comeback, beat Buster Brown of Baltimore in 10 rounds staged at the Maryland city.

SHOW UP FOR GAME WITH WILLIMANTIC

Only a Few Players Appear At Mt. Nebo; No Reason Given For Unsportsmanlike Conduct.

The scheduled game between the Red Men and All-Willimantic teams at Mt. Nebo fell turough yesterday afternoon when but a skeleton lineup of the Red Men team showed up for the game. A small crowd was on hand, waiting in the piercing wind that whipped across the field from the north while the All-Willimantic team ran through its signals awaiting the arrival of the Manchester

Coach Walter Harrison hurried around trying to gather the team to-gether and did succeed in collecting a bare eleven but not sufficient to play a team of the All-Willimantic caliber without reserve material. The ground at Mt. Nebo was frozen solid, and it was unofficially stated that the team failed to show up, fearing serious injuries on the frozen

Coach Harrison held a conference with Tommy Meikle, coach of the Willimantic team and it was decided to call off the game. Immediately after the word was passed, the diehard football fans journeyet over to Hickey's Grove to witness the last half of the West Side-Eagles contest. Although there might have been individual players to show up at Mt. Nebo yesterday, there should have been none for the team as a whole to be present, at least, the game having been scheduled far enough in advance to give the players sufficient notice. As far as sportsmanship goes, it was a very poor dem-

NAUGATUCK BEATS REC MERMEN, 48-27

tory At Local Pool Saturday Night.

In what was an interesting swimming meet to witness, the State Championship Naugatuck Y Mermen defeated the local Rec swimmers by the score of 48 to 27 at the local pool Saturday night. The score does not indicate how closely contested the events were but very little distance separated the winners.

About 75 people attended the races and after the events vers concluded the visitors and all officials were guests of the local team to a

Results of the races were as follows: 160 yard relay; Naugy, Builtvan, Shainer, Griggs and Bendler.
100 yard breast stroke, Enamait of
Naugy Y; Squires of Naugy, and
Mildner, Rec. 10 yard free style,
Cowles, Rec: Shainer, Naugy; White
Naugy. 100 yard back stroke, Lithwinski, Rec; Chiplick, Naugy; Taylor, Rec. 100 yards free style, Bendler, Naugy; Hicking, Rec; Baukus,
Naugy. Diving, Sullivan, Naugy;
Mildner, Rec, and Stechols, Rec. 230
yard free style, Sullivan, Naugy; Mildner, Rec, and Stochols, Rec. 280 yard free style, Sullivan, Naugy; Sargent, Naugy; Glenney, Rec. 120 yard medley relay, Naugy Y winners, E. Squires, back stroke; Ehamite, breast stroke, and Kinnock; free style.

FIELDS RETURNS TO RING

New York, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-National boxing interest centers in San Francisco this week, when Frankle Fields, former bantamweight champion of the world, makes his first ring appearance in months. His fistic future threatened for a time by an eye allment, Pields will tune up in a ten-round over-weight match against Tommy Her-

weight match against Tommy Mer-man of Chicago at San Francisco Thursday night.

Tommy Paul of Buffulo, recog-nised as featherweight champion by the National Boxing Association faces Young Geno, of La Salle, Ill., in a ten-round non-title bont at Chicago Tuesday night.

Kid Chocolate's last tune up bout before his important, canagement

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> Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St. HOUSES FOR SALE 72

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 26th day of November, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of George Struff late of Man-chester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of John J. Struff ad-

ORDERED:-That six months from the 25th day of November, A. D., 1982 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting copy of this order on the public sig post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the sama in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and days from the date of this order, and town and the figure of the fellows set right about passing to the Scout Laws and Oath. A test period followed, and later some newspaper having a circulation ing tests, and then to cook their dindress are the first of the fellows set right about passing to the Scout Laws and Oath. A test period followed, and later some games were played. The troop decided to prepare two Thanksgiving the first of the fellows set right about passing to the Scout Laws and Oath. A test period followed, and later some games were played. The troop decided to prepare two Thanksgiving the same and oath. return make to this court of the no- through the woods, and some of the families. Committeeman Walter

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-11-28-32. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchestr, on the 26th, day Present WILLIAM S. HYDE. Esq., Estate of Andrew B. Swanson late of Manchester, in said District, de-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 28th day of November, A. D., 1988. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esg., Judge.
Batate of Theodore Allezi (allas Frank Labenski) late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of Anna Allesi adminis-

Christian of Anna Alless administratrix

Christian Christian are limited and allewed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the greditors te bring in their claims within said time alewed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town by publishing the same in some news, paper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date; of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HTDE

COLD IN BRIDGEFORT Bridgeport, Nov. 28.—(AP)—After dropping to one of the lowest points on record here for any November day with a reading of 8 degrees above zero at 6 a. m., yesterday morning the mercury moved upwards to 15 degrees at 6 s. m. today, after affording the city some slight relief from the cold wave which held it in its grin on Saturday night and it in its grip on Saturday night and



The last of the regular monthly neetings of the Scoutmasters Assostation will be held Thursday evening, December 1st at 7:30, at the Center church, All Scoutnasters and their assistants are heartily requested to be present. We wish to call to everyone's attention the existence of Cub Pack No. 2. Through a misunderstanding it has been the belief that this pack was inactive. It now becomes apparent that this is not true, and we offer to you our congratulations and hope for your succes in a bigger and better pack.

Troop No. 1 Troop No. 1 held its regular meetng Monday evening, at the Second Congregational church, with 19 Scouts and three leaders present. The meeting was opened with the Scout Oath. Patrol meetings were held, and the standing of each patrol was checked. A test period followed, and later a game of the old stand-by "Lion Hunt". The meeting closed at nine. Two Scouts have passed all of their second class tests, and will be reviewed at the next meeting. The patrol content is progreesing rapidly, and the standing at present is: Moose patrol 323

points, Stag 192, and the Buffalo 174. Under the leadership of Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Elliott, 16 Scouts of Troop No. 1 enjoyed a hike last Friday to the troop cave in Bolton. We left Manchester about 9:45 a bag of apples, which caused quite planned to hold a hike Saturday, weather prevailing. The meeting closed with the Scout prayer. stopped in one of the open lots for a game of football. After the win-

of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of Hanna Swanson administrator.

ORDERED:—That six months from the 26th day of November. A. D., 1932 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HIGLD closed at 9:15.

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PEOPLE INJURING

held Tuesday evening. After the usual opening the dues were collected, and a game period enjoyed. A signaling and knot tying competition followed. Two new Tenderfoot Scouts, William Canade and Edward McNally, were presented with their badges. Scoutmaster Crawshaw again stated some rules, whereby any Scout who skips three meetings in succession is eligible for dismissal from the troop; and any bad behavior during a meeting will warrant that Scout being sent home. Scout Neill spoke about the Dumbbell Club, and nominations will be received at the next meeting. The meeting was closed with the salute to the Flag, and the Scout Oath.
Troop No. 4 defeated Troop No. in a game of basketball, played at the Franklin Gym Friday, by a score of 16 to 6. Sinnamon took individual honors with nine points to his credit.

the regular meeting of the troop,

A practice game will be played against the Hicks, this Friday.— Scribe, John Matchett. Troop No. 5 No meeting scheduled. Troop No. 6

No meeting held. Troop No. 8 Troop No. 8 held its regular meeting Monday night. The meeting was opened by Alan Clark with the repeating of the Scout Laws and Oath. fellows endeavored to follow it. Dur-Buckley was present and announced ing the afternoon at various times that next Monday, Edward J. several sham battles prevailed, but Simonds, secretary of the Y. M. C. without any real victory. Later Scoutmaster Griswold appeared with Boy Scout movement. The troop

> Cub Pack No. 2 Pack No. 2 has about 25 registered cubs, and is under the leadership of Robert D. Burr, and his assistats Francis Moriarty, and James Lewis, The pack meets Tuesday evenings at 6:80, at the South Methodist church. Last Saturday about 16 fellows of the pack enjoyed a hike to Bolton Notch. After exploring many of the caves, a fire was built and supper cooked. The pack has recently enjoyed many such hikes.

Cub Pack No. 4 The pack had its largest turnout omic movies, and following these refreshments were served by the patrol leaders. The meeting was assembled by Cubmaster Lynn, and the Grand Howl was led by Senior Denner Hunt. Several games of "Snake Relay", "Boat

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\$32.00

By FRANK BECK

Race," and "Centipede Race" en-livened the cubs and also enlarged their appetites for the feed that fol-lowed. The meeting around the square table was opened by Assis-tant Cubmaster Irwin announcing the arrival of Grand Monk Lynn, of the Dumb-bell Club. Irwin was elected to the society by an enormous vote. Table tricks followed. The pack now has 36 registered cubs, two commissioned officers, and five den chiefs, thereby reaching the quota required for the President, Hoover

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Homemakers' Group will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. and they will have as their speaker Thomas Bentley who will have as his sub-ject "Our Schools". At this time the

The bowling for business and pro- O. Hills 119 fessional girls is still held each Tues-day at 8:00 p. m. Any young women in town who are interested in bowling are invited to come over each Sponheimer 163 Tuesday at 8:00.

in red, white and blue combination Champitt 144 Packers, reports, It'll be a shame to Wood 114 spoil those pretty colors with a lot

First Puzzle

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Saturday Night By Score of 1173 To 1150.

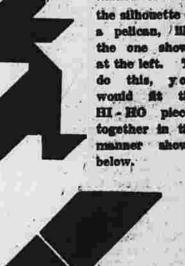
The American Legion Ride Club of Manchester won its first match of the season by defeating the Chance-Vought Club of East Hartford, composed of their first and second teams, by 28 points, Saturday night.

The scores follow: Manchester Milligan 105 W. Ritchie 162 M. Donge 159 M. Jobert 122 Ehibar 160

Here's Easy Example Can You Make This With These



HI-HO PUZZLE NO. 1. - Cut out the seven pieces and fit them together in a manner that will form the silhouetted figure shown above. Blacken the backs of the seven pieces with ink or crayon, since solution of some of the pus-sles requires that certain pieces be turned over. All seven pieces must be used in each pussie.



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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The big volcano still puffed smoke and buncy said, "This is no joke. Supposin' lava starts to flow. What will we Tinies do? "I will admit the sight is great, but is it safe to hesitate around the monstrous crater just to witness we'd best get out of here."

"Oh, so far we are safe and sound, so I am going to hold my ground," I'll see you later, far below, where said Scouty. "You're a fraidy cat. I'll be safe and sound." You always want to run.

"Let's just sit down and eye the treat. Then, if it turns out indiscreet, we all can jump and scatter. In the meantime we'll have fun."

So down they sat, still very thrill
when, right before his very eyes, is

GAS BUGGIES—The First One Is the Hardest





THAT'S THE FIRST







"A! WHEN

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Married life would run a lot more. Taxi Driver—Look what happened smoothly if a husband would give, to your trunk!

Traveler—I'm giad of it. I had wife that he spends on his car.

From the looks of some of them, it is hard to believe that no auto-mobile is more than 30 years old.

Buying gasoline on credit to burn in cars that are bought on the in-stallment plan to run over bonded highways, is causing much of the

butterfiles. Reaching a street intersection they look both ways to see no car closer than a block, then they hurry across in a grand flutter.

Spoofer—I see an inventor is making automobile fenders so they won't bend in a collision. Goofer-What are they made of-

Spoofer-No, glass.

About the only thing they haven't changed on the new 1933 automobiles is the back seat driver.

Cutting back the curb lines at street intersections was intended to facilitate traffic in its proper chan-nels, not as an aid to the driver to cut short on the wrong side of the

Said a well known judge: "Let me ride with a person for ten minutes while he drives a motor car through a crowded street and I will give you an analysis of his character."

A customer went into a book store to select a volume to rent for a couple of days. While he was looking around the clerk approached and asked if she could be of assist-

Man-I don't know just exactly what I do want. Clerk—Something light? Man—Oh, I'm not particular. I

have my car with me.

Under the old regime in Russia they used to send political prisoners to the cold, bleak wastes of Siberia. Still, it wasn't as bad as it might have been. They might have sent them there in rumble seats.

A German big-game hunter says that the African wild boar is one of the most dangerous animals alive.
Its a cinch he never had a brush with one of our American road hogs.

One trouble with the road to love drivers.

The joy of motoring is seeing how quickly one can reach his destination so that he can start right back. Sliding to success is not so simple as story writers would have us believe.

Mary had a spiffy car,
And wher'er Mary went
The fenders always were
Sure to get a new dent.

Gayful Gladys was driving a car and stopped to ask a farmer about directions. He told her if she took the first road to the right she couldn't go wrong. She smiled very sweetly, as she replied: "Are there any other roads?"

Man—I'm buying my wife a bag for her birthday. Friend—Quite a surprise, eh? Man—Quite. She expected a new automobile.

Officer—Why are you driving up and down in front of this hospital? Motorist—For safety; I began driving only today.

A local man says that when some-one discovers something that will stop knocking in a car he's going to buy his wife some.

PARTY MAN (From The Van Buren, Indiana, News-Eagle)

Ed Bascombe, our highly popular storekeeper, has come out for Hoover and the postoffice for a second term.



Sliding to success is not so sim-

NEXPENSIVE SATISFYING

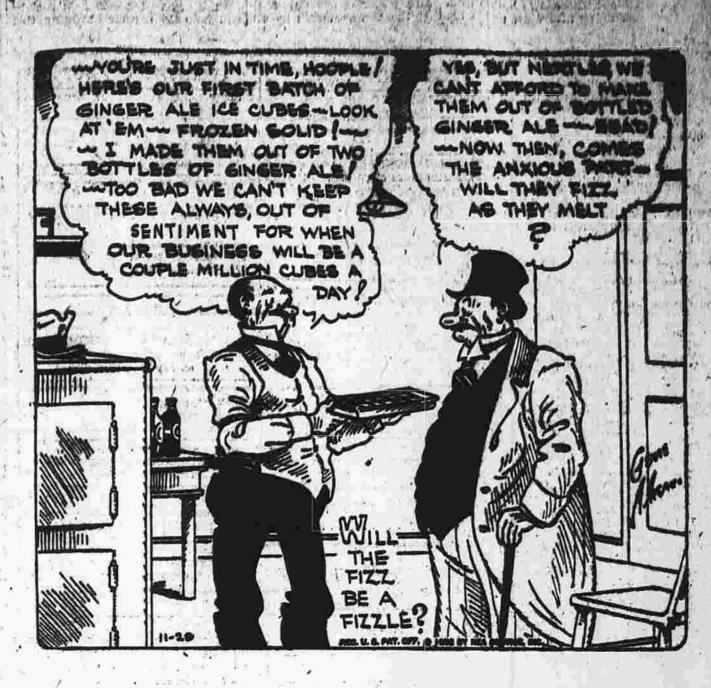
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



Toonerville Folks

By Fentaine Fox





SCORCHY SMITH

The Upper Hand

By John C. Terry



WE'RE STILL IN THE DESERT- BUT WE HAVE ALL THE WATER WE WANT- AND NOW I AM GOING TO SEE WHAT I CAN DO ABOUT FOOD OF SOME SORT -I CARRIED YOU HERE . NOW I'M GOING AFTER THE RIFLES AND COMPASS I HAD TO LEAVE! I WON'T



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

Fight, Jailbirds, Fight!

By Small



spending the Thanksgiving week-end at her home on Porter street, today resumed her duties as teacher of occupational therapy at the Massachusetts state institution at Bridgewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rudaz of Conter street and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Jolly of Bank street are in Quinebaug, Mass., today for the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Mary Martin, who was formerly a resident of this

Members of Manchester Lodge, A. F. and A. M., the Eastern Star and Amaranth have been invited to attend the meeting of Manchester As-sembly, Order of Rainbow tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple, and witness the ritualistic work.

Elliott Knight returned last night to his studies at Rensselser Polytechnic Institute, Troy, after spending the Thanksgiving vacation at

Mrs. William Kean and her associates of the Ways and Means committee of Loyal Circle King's Daughters will manage a rummage sale Thursday in a store of the Johnson block. The committee is asking friends to deliver their gifts at the store the day previously, when some of the workers will be in attendance.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will give the fifth in the present series of setback parties tomorrow evening at the clubhouse. The prizes will be in cash. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Mabel Boughton and Miss Ruby Milburn and all players will be

A son, Charles Harry, was born Nov. 14, at the Vassar hospital, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cooper of Poughquag, N. Y. Mrs. Cooper was formerly Mis Elizabeth St. John of 279 North Main street.

Mrs. Howard Dowd of 531 East Middle Turnpike was taken completely by surprise Saturday night when a party of 40 of her friends from Hartford, New York, Rockville, Glastonbury, Bolton and this town arrived at her home, bringing with them two Hawaiian guitar players from Hartford, Philip Popple and Frank Riznik. The greater part of the evening was spent in general dancing. The guests presented to Mrs. Dowd a handsome bedspread and linen tablecloth, and also brought with them all the requisites for a buffet lunch.

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Store Entrance KEMP'S

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. John Pickles is general chairman of the progressive bridge to be given at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening, for the benefit of Chapman Court, Order of Amation will meet in Odd Fellows hall ranth. Mrs. Pickles will be assisted

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society ation will meet in Odd Fellows hall at the Center Monday afternoon at a character of the Amaranth Bridge club of which she is president. There will be six prizes for spending the Thanksgiving week.

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:30 in the parish house.

dent. There will be six prizes for men and women, with chickens for the first awards, and refreshments wednesday evening of next week at the Y.M.C.A.

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		. 25c	lb
200	. 10		
			25c

After the holiday poultry-how would you like a nice piece of Corned Beef. -- We have some mighty fine cuts priced from 10c to 29c lb.

Freshly Milled Lamb Old Fashloned Dried Buckwheat Kidneys Beef Flour 6 for 15c | 1-4 lb. 22e 5 lb. bage 21/2 or 5 lbs.

SIRLOIN STEAKS cut from the finest Swift's Premium Beef.

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Kerosene Oil

5 gal. Oil Cans

lobe Ginger

12 Bottles 121/2

Pale Dry

1 lb. Ground Beef and New Orleans 1 Large 6c Green Pepper Porto Rican

4 qts. Fancy Sweet Eating Apples

6 lbs. Yellow Onions

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Armour's Welrose

SMOKED **SHOULDERS**

70

25c

35c

10c

Ginger

99c

Small, lean and shankless. Delightfully mild cured and as pink as a baby's cheek. Average 4 to 5 pounds in weight. And the name Armour stands for quality.

Kingsley's and Smith's Fairbury

BUTTER

A high grade butter for table and cooking use.

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Pound packages, Popular 'Self-Serve' Specials

Florida

ORANGES Wonderful for juice!

2 doz. 23e

APPLES

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Salinas' Iceberg LETTUCE Firm, hard heads of crisp, green lettus

2 heads 13c

Native Beets and CARROTS

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HALES

Serve HEALTH MARKET MEAT -- It's The Best!

Fresh

Fancy, fresh, milk fed fowl. Will cook up tender and

VEAL CHOPS Ib. 15e

1 lb. Sauer Kraut

1 lb. Pork Chops

A good, tasty meal for these snappy days!

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WE MUST REDUCE OUR STOCKS TO MAKE ROOMFOR HOLIDAY MERCHANDISE. THESE SPECIAL PRICES FOR TWO DAYS ONLY.

Regular \$24.75 to \$39.50

Outing Flannel inches wide. Fancy stripes.

29c Linen. Toweling, yd. .. Pure linen colored borders.

6 for \$ Irish Linen Pure Irish linen towels. Col ored borders.

35c Turkish 25c "Cannon" Heavy turkish towels. 22x44 inches. ored borders.

59c Sheet -Blankets Heavy quality sheet blankets. Shell-stitched ends. 70x80 inch-

Fast-Color 14c Prints, yd. 80-square pecale prints. Color-fast. 36 inches wide.

Printed \$1 Cloths Cheerful luncheon cloths with gay prints. 54x54 inches.

Linen Damask \$2.98 Pure linen damask sets. 60x80 inches. 8 napkins.

\$14 Kenwood Blankets 100% pure wool. 5 full size.

Turkish 6 for 59c Towels Soft, absorbent turkish tow-is. Gay color-fast borders. 18x86.

\$1 Linen Guest Towels Hand embroidered pure linear guest towels.

Wool-Filled Comforts Sateen covered. Filled with 100% pure wool. 72x84 inch.

Imported Imported mottled scatter rugs. 30x60 inches.

\$1. and \$1.49 79c Rayon Pillows Good-looking rayon pillows. Filled with quality Kapox.

\$1.69 Chintz 50c Drapes Chints patterned drapes with valance. 14 pairs only.

25c and 29c Cases, each 84 only. Heavy quality. 25c and 29c grades.

29c and 89c Linen 25c Pure Irish linen. Heavy

Chintz Patterned Spreads Limited number to close-out. Neat prints.

29c and 89c 29c and 89c Cretonnes, yd. .. 17c Cretonnes and warp prints. Closing out at 17c.

Main Floor, left.

Cretonne Utility Boxes

Main Floor, left.

Here's real coat value! Regular \$24.75 and \$89.50 coats at \$19.75. Dress models with luxurious fur trimmings. Brown, black, wine and green. Full silk \$3.98 to \$5.98 A group of high grade dresses to

Well-tailored sports coats in both the classic polo and new weaves. 14

Sports

Hale's Apparel Department-Main Floor, rear.

An Unrestricted Choice

brown, high shades.

close-out.

Closing-out! A large group of \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95 hats to 74c. Felts, Brims and turbans.

Silks and woolens. Black,

Hale's Millinery-Main Floor, center.



Here are tailored sports coats. Not to mention fur

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Girls' \$5.98

Winter COATS

Plain tailored chinchillas. Warm flannel lined. Navy only. Hale's Girls' Shop-Main Floor, center.



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Feel the weight—100% pure Virgin wool. Light as a feather—only 3 pounds. 'Smart two-tone colors—rose-gold, yellow-rose, green-orchid, and others. Satin bound ends. 66x80 inches.

Hale's Blankets-Main Floor, left.

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68x99 inches 81x99 inches Housewives who appreciate quality k now "Cannon" muslin sheets will give the utmost in wear. Sheets that will wear from 8 to 5 years. Siges: 68x99, and 61x59 inches.

"Lady Pepperell" Pillow Cases, Heavy quality pillow cases. Two sizes: 42x36, 45x36

14-inch 19c Rousters Sheet steel roasters, 29c

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Glassware Vases, mayonnaise sets, relish dishes, cookie jars, cake plates,

\$1.49 Italian fardinieres Imported Italian jardinieres.

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To close-out 48c to 80c grades Shopping Bags Straw shopping bags. To close-out at 19c.

\$1.98 Lamp For floor, table and bridge

Drug Specials

25c Feen-a-mint 50c Kolynes Tooth Paste . . 26c \$1.00 Ovaltine 590 50c Phillip's Milk of 30c Bromo-Quinine Nor-co-hol Rubbing Alcohol 18c

75c Dextri Maltese 62c 80c and \$1 Scott Emulsion Cod Liver Oil \$60, 60c Main Floor, right.

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39c Snappy, colorful silk scarfs— plaids, prints, stripes.

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Flannelette 59c Gowns Fancy stripes. Cut good and full—and long. Regular and extra sizes.

Rayon Gowns, 89c Pajamas Heavy quality rayon. Ap-plique or lace trim.

Leather Hand Bags ... Genuine leather hand bags. Newest styles. Good colors.

"Kozy Kid" 69c Sleepers Fleecy warm, knit sleepers. Drop back. Rubber buttons. 1 to 6 years.

Chinchilla

Coats

All-wool chinchilla with emblem trim. Red flannel lined. 2 to 6. Children's 89c

Striped fiannel robes for boys and girls 7 to 14. \$1.00 Week

Frocks \$1.49 Silks, rayons, woolens, knits.

89c Sweaters Women's and misses' ponche blouses and coat sweaters reduced for clearance.

39c Rayon Valencing, yd. Peach, orchid and green. Final clearance!

Valencing, yd. . . 50c \$1.25 and \$1.49 Regular \$1.25 to \$1.49 valencing to close-out at 50c. Pactel colors.

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\$1.75 Drapery 25c Rose, ivory, black and gold 27 only to close-out.

One only. Cotton felt mat-

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Main Front.

Misses' \$1.19 Knit Frocks