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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1933.

Broadway Hails "New Deal" for Metropolis

(TWELVE PAGES)

Repeal Date Dec. 5th

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 9.—(AP) -> The mayor's race in Louisville be-Repeal of the 18th Amendment by came close when late precincts cut the margin of Neville Miller, Democratic nomines, to only 490. With

today. Repeal was leading in 98 out of 568 precincts tabulated

Kentucky when the Blue Grass state Miller had 9,986 votes to 9,496 for

tabulation.

A state constitutional amount of ment to enable the Legislature to 4.304 gave Repeal 82,245 votes to repeal the property tax was leading 28,069 to 27,727 on reports from 810

Kentucky's repeal convention is of the state's 4,204 precincts.

November 27. And the state voted Sixteen men were killed in elec-

dry, National repeal would have tion day shootings, but some of the

been delayed until December 6, the deaths were not directly traceable

date set for the Maine convention. to observers attending the balloting.

WEST HARTFORD ARRESTS

BREAK UP BIG DOPE RING

Secret Service Men Declare NO MONEY NEEDED

been an involuntary Santa Claus?"

Profits From Pool

Profits from the pool to Harry F.

Raskob denied the syndicate had

RASHOB A WITNESS

Washington, Nov. 9.-(AP)-

John J. Raskob appeared volunta-

rily in the Senate Stock Market in-

quiry today to explain the syndi-

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LAY FOUNDATIONS

FOR SOVIET PARLEY

Recognition Topic.

and its obligation paid.

Pecora asked.

and George Breen.

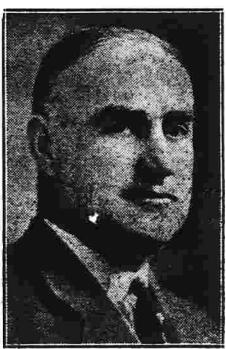
started its second day of ballot Col. Dan'M. Carroll, Republicans.

PRICE THREE CENTS

CHAS. R. GRIFFITH FEDERAL PLAN DISPOSAL PLANT DESIGNER, DEAD

Engineer Employed by Che-New Scheme of U. S. Aid ney Brothers 17 Years Passes in Heart Attack-Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m.

ill for several months and had undergone several operations for a complic tion of troubles. He complained last night of a change for the worse in his condition and passed away this morning after ar-



Charles B. Griffith

rangements had been made for his removal to a hospital sometime today. He was 54 years of age. Engineering Genius

17 years in the empter Chency Brothers in charge of outside labor and general construction about the silk plant, Mr. Griffith had become very well known in Manchester. Genial and hearty, he was well liked by associates and employees as well. His ability as a practical engineer was recognized throughout the state and had attracted the attention of great construction firms. He at one time entertained engineers from all, over the country who came to inspect the sewage disposal tanks that had been constructed here under his design and direction.

Charles Robert Griffith was born in Fall River, Mass., July 29, 1879, and as a young boy he worked for his father who was a contractor. Later he entered the employ of New

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MUSSOLINI COPIES AMERICAN METHODS

Forms Organization Similar to the R. F. C. to Help Italian Industries,

Rome, Nov. 9 .- (AP) - Premier Mussolini today asked the Chamber of Deputies to approve a decree whereby the government may guarantee and participate in stock issues of private companies and guarantee the principal and payment of dividends to stockholders.

The proposed law would transform the whole industrial capitalizing system of Italy, and is intended to guarantee dividends to stock subscribers regardless of the panies' conditions.

If the company is profitable, additional dividends will be added. The government will operate through the Industrial Reconstruction Institute which is similar to the American Reconstruction Fi-

nance Corporation. The institute's first step guarantee a 400,000,000 lire (\$32,-000.000) issue of bonds for the new Piedmont Telephone Company. Capital Reduced

This move was provided for by Mussolini Tuesday when the enforced reduction of the capitalization of the Piedmont Hydroelectric Company, one of the four largest Italian corporations, was revealed. The capital was reduced from South Carolina refused to vote rati-847,000,000 lire (\$67,760,000) to floation, the first two states to reject 839,000,000 lire (\$27,120,000.)

The premier then combined the bond issue was appounced

Government Financian Financial circles said today that owing to the public's traditional preference for government securities, this may result in government financing of all industry — with the government not only controlling the operation of industry as it does.

TO SOLVE MADE

Expected to Take All Employable Persons Off Local Relief Lists.

Solution of the vexatious probant street, engineer and designer of lem concerning the best method of the Griffith sewage sedimentation relieving distress among the unemsystem, died at his home here at ployed this winter, whether by 6:50 this morning after a sudden adopting a "made work" program heart attack. Mr. Griffith had been or bestowing outright charity, has been reached by the government through a new plan known as a civil works program.

Of Interest Here.

With the Board of Selectmen already wrestling with this momentous matter, this latest "fundamental change" in the federal relief program appears on the face of it to be a complete solution of the problem, and may result in the Selectmen remedying the local situation through what hitherto has been an unknown source.

Will Get \$50 Month. Two million men now on relief rolls, who have been receiving \$20 or less per month to support their families, will be transferred to the civil works payroll on Nov. 16. They Noisy throngs jammed Manhattan's white-lighted Times Square in record numbers, as shown in this striking will probably receive about \$50 a night view, to cheer the downfall of long-potent Tammany Hall and hall the election of Fiorello H. LaGuarnonth for the next three months. The other 2,000,000 will be em-

tion; sanitation, including drain-age, clearing of creek beds and cleaning up of rural areas; recis-mation of public land for roads and

LIQUOR TRAFFIC **NOW THE PROBLEM**

Frame Laws to Prevent

Washington, Nov. 9 .- (AP) -President Roosevelt is turning his attention to the liquor traffic problem now that 37 states-one more than the necessary three-fourthscommission. have voted to take the 18th Amendment from the Constitution.

A program of tax legislation to be

submitted to Congress along with repeal of the Voistead Act to permit sale of distillates in the District of Columbia and the territories will be considered at a meeting of department representatives at the White House Friday. This program includes plans to keep arid those states that did not vote to ratify repeal, and may revive the sending of the much feared pre-prohibition revenue agent into moonshine areas.

Program's Objectives Objectives of the program are temperance and methods of dispensing alcoholic drinks without the return of the old time saloon. In addition, steps are to be taken through the coast guard to prevent smuggling of foreign liquor across the eastern and southern coasts where rum fleets are reported concentrated in a move to evade the \$5 a gal-

lon import tax. The House ways and means committee, will open hearings on liquor taxation legislation Nov. 27, to prepare a bill for early congressional

action in January. The present tax is \$1.10 a gallon on whiskey, gins and brandles, al-though it has been predicted this will be increased to as high as \$3 a gallon, members of a sub-committee studying the question claim it will not exceed \$2.20. They say a higher tax might encourage the bootlegger to continue in his business.

Repeal On Dec. 5 Actual repeal will come Decamber 5, date of the ratifying convention in the 38th state. North and the 21st Amendment.

Meanwhile, elections in New York Fusion candidate, defeated Tammany Hall, and recovery candidates, and in Philadelphia, Besten, Pitta-burgh and Cleveland, where so-callee machine mayoral candidates were defeated, continued to attract attention of observers.

Since both Republican and Demoat present under the corporative state, but even sources of investment for industry.

For the present, the Reconstruction institute's activities will be tachable to some or the upsets was that the outs' were still after the limit.

WORK' PROBLEM

Manchester will be particularly interested in the announcement of President Roosevelt that the contemplated program will be definitely outlined at a meeting of governors, mayors and other officials of states and municipalities in Washington

ployed at the same wages a little later, probably by Dec. 1.

They will work on such projects as park and playground construe.

LIQUOR BOARD STUDIES TRAITOR KILLS as park and playground construe. the construction of "feeder" reads; the building of utilities and public structures not classified in the pub-

Beer Alone from May to SON OF PRESIDENT (Continued on Page Two) September Brought State BACK FROM ABROAD Over \$254,000 - Last License Year's Figures.

New Haven. Nov. 9 .- (AP)-When the prohibition era comes to an end, probably next month by proclamation at Washington of ratification of the 21st Amendment re-Smuggling Into Dry States pealing the 18th Amendment, there will be interest, and conjectures, as to possibilities of revenue income in Connecticut through legalized sale of intoxicating liquors. With repeal will come full effect to the Liquor Control Act, now operative only as to its Part One. which is administered by a state

dia, Fusion candidate for mayor.

AFTER REPEAL REVENUES

Visited European Leaders -

Is for Peace.

and th Pope.

Declares That Sentiment

New York, Nov. 2-(AP)-

James Roosevelt, son of the Presi-

dent, returned or the liner Rex to-

but polite about his father to him,

but he added that "they did seem

enthusiastic about his program."
He added that "we didn't really

his wife and others of the party

were Arthur Houghton, Mrs. J. P.

Roosevelt was accompanied

with the cheerfulness displayed

pay for 55."

He said that all Europe seemed "rather glad" that the United

States is repeating the Eighteenth Amendment, and he added that high hopes were manifest in France

because of the possibility of wine exports to the United States.

He declined to divulge his con-

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discuss things, though."

England and Haiv.

The commission a few (Continued on Page Three)

INDUSTRY WARNED BY NRA OFFICIAL

It Does Not Cooperate More Rigid Orders Will Follow, He Says.

New York, Nov. 9 .- (AP) Business and industry had a warning today from Donald R. Richberg, general counsel to the NRA that unless they co-operate in establishing self-discipline, government intervention of a more rigid scale is

Replying to those whom he called Tories and Ultra-Radicals" who "will do their best to make our efforts fail," Richberg told the Academy of Political Science yesterday that what the government seeks under NRA is "not the exertion of a political control over business," but the promotion of its own self-discipline that will provide a "genuine self-government for indus

The NRA, he asserted, is not seeking to establish a dictator for industry, but "is in fact moving in precisely the other direction." overy program."

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 9.—(AP) —The position of the Treasury November Seld was: Receipts, \$26,619,184,80; expenditures, \$84,975,969,17; balance \$1,880,328,459,15; customs receipts for the month, \$7,055,948,76.

Receipts for the fincel year (since July 1) were \$1,081,748,968; expenditures \$1,542,015,011,80 (seld and continue of \$1,043,015,011,80 (seld and continue of \$1,055,310,011,80 (seld and continue of \$1,

AFGHAN RULER: SON ON THRONE

New Menarch But 21 Fears executed by the Federal agents has of Age-Assassin a Student Recently Repatriated from Germany.

Bombay, India, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-A sorr wing youth of 21 occupied the Afghanistan throne, teday as who was alain by a traitor vesterday from a six weeks vacation tour

of Europe, which included calls on-Though plunged into mourning, Prime Minister MacDonald of the nation "unanimously declared Great Britain, President Lebrum of France, Premier Mussolini of Italy, allegiance to the new Monarch, Mohammed Zahir Shah," said a He said he didn't believe that message to the Afghan consulate foreign officials would be anything

The boy king was married two years ugo to a cousin, daughter of Sarsar Ahmad Shah Khan: His father took the reins of government October 16, 1929. He succeeded Amanullah, whose attempts to "westernize" the country met with opposition from certain

Kennedy, and Mr. and Mrs. Cord A popular vote sent the lete ruler to the threne from which he direct ed improvements in farming and business. He built roads and "There they are on the upgo," he said, "and they seem to be in no particular hurry about it.

Sentingent For Peace bridges and imitiated construction of a trunk line railroad.

Rumors were circulating that Amanullah was intending to regain the part of the man in the street, the throne and has a strong followfor peace than ever before. The attitude is we don't want to fight and even if we do who is going to ing in certain districts.

The alleged blood feud already had resulted in the assassination of another brother of the late ruler at Berlin in 1982 and a series of political executions in Afghanistan. The British Legation at Kabul

telegraphed that the assessin was a student, believed to be one of the students repatriated from Germany as was the assassin of Superin-tendent Stranger of the British Le-

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Strikers Attempt to Burn Truck Loaded with Paper

The officers were called on for protection late last night after the direction of Connecticut, when they broken an attempted blookade.

The officers were called on for protection late last night after the direction of Connecticut, when they drivers of a convey of trucks bound from Frontiers. R. L. to Spring increased their speed, ready to crash through the hierarch broken an attempted blookade.

Another instance of riolence was present today for the automobiles.

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"If a machinery for the self government of industry cannot be created and operated, then control by political government is inevitable. This is the final issue of the re
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Putnam, Nov. 9—(AP)—, State aths. Danielson barracks said two dare tried to stop them, in West of Connecticut today, heat on preventling recurrences of the first violence the Connecticut-repode Island State

Although James M. Doran, commissioner of the bureau, has been discounted by importers for permission to bring in huge quantities of spirits, they have been consistently

Probers How the Insiders Hartford, Nov. 9 .- (AP) - In what the United States district at-Made Profits. torney's office called the bigge. dope ring round-up in Connecticut in many years, Federal narcotic agents today arrested seven alleged Washington, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-Dis-

wholesale operators, including two men who are said to be the heads of the principal cope organizations of the state, with headquarters in New Hayen.

According to assistant United States District Attorney George H.

Hundreds of Thousands

of Dollars Worth of Drugs

smashed the two largest sources of (Continued on Page Six)

LIQUOR IMPORTERS SEEK INFORMATION

Want to Know How They Can Bring Their Products Into the U.S.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- (AP) -President Roosevelt consulted with special committee of Cabinet officers today to map a Federal liquor revenue policy after repeal

Views of the State, Treasury, Justice, Commerce and Agriculture Departments were sought to coordinate the government's activities. The President had before him lengthy report by a special committhe missing recommendations on ligues laxes and tariffs and outlining meninculy the situation as it will stand when the 21st Amend-

ment becomes effective. Meanwhile, inquiries from foreign governments and importers about the exact status regarding importations in view of prospective repeal, led Secretary Hull and Acting Secretary Acheson to join in a statement warning that illicit imports will be

penalized. Until Dec. 5, imports will be governed by the provision of the tariff law of 1930 and the regulations of the Bureau of Industrial Alcohol. The tariff law, in the section fixing import duties for spirits and wine, says that "nothing in this schedule shall be construed as in any manner limiting or restricting the provisions of the National Prohibition Act."

The statement follows: "Importations in violation of these provisions will be subject to the penalty and other provisions of a law relating thereto. All importa-tions of alcoholic beyerages for which the commissioner of industrial alcohol has issued a permit will be permitted entry."

CUBA'S REBS THREATEN TO FORCE U.S. TO ACT Leaders of Secret Society Kentucky Vote Makes Say They Will Sack Amer-

-Artillery Being Used to Dislodge 2,000 Rebels Stationed in Old Fortress.

ican Property if They Can-

not Control Government

BULLETIN!

Havana, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-The gunboat Cuba, manned by officers and men loyal to President Grau San Martin, moved into position in the harbor at 2:45 p. m., today with her decks cleared for action and prepared to join the land attack on Atares fortress held by two thousand rebel troops.

Havana, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-Leaders the ABC, the radical and secret revolutionary society, broadcast a warning today that they intend to sack American property and provoke intervention by the United TO MAKE MILLIONS States, if their two-day battle for the control of the government is not States, if their two-day battle for

decided by 3 p. m. 'At the same time they warned the public to stay off the streets as they Are Being Sold in State. Stock Broker Tells Senate intended to fly sirplanes over the dent Grau San Martin at that hour. They also specified 3 p. m. as the moment for dynamiting all vehicles found on the streets.

Around noon the artillery fire trained on the famous old Atares fortress, where more than 2,000 rebels defy the government, grew desultory, but the defenders steadchosure that the New York Stock fastly continued to man their guns. Exchange is investigating a huge Colonel Fulgencio Batista, leader of the army, placed two more field pieces in Belascosin street near the without putting up any cash was hinds today to the Senate banking wars fired in three directions.

He said he did not know why Several American families, includ-\$300,000 was paid out of the pool's ing that of Howard Tewkesbury, as-profits to William S. Fitzpatrick, an sistant commercial attache in the official of Prairie Oil, which then United States Embassy, were warnwas a competitor of the Sinclair ed that their homes were in danger of being sacked. "Is that the first time you have

The minister of Uruguay, Benjamin Fernandez de Medina; went to the palace, presumably in an at-tempt to mediate the battle at the

The gray headed, tactiturn trader, nodded his head in agreement. The ABC continued its warnings to foreigners to stay off the streets and again the use of street cars Sinclair, an official of the oil comsince "only ABC members know pany who negotiated the transaction, were listed by Cutten at which cars will be dynamited." The heavy fire of the battle made it impossible to obtain a check of Other participants of the pool and the casualties although it was becompanion trading account included Albert H. Wiggin, then chairman of the Chase National Bank, H. P. lieved the list would be long and unofficial reports said many persons had been shot.

Whitney, and a number of noted The fire increased heavily at 1:30 traders including Matthew C. Brush p. m. Federal artillery was emplaced on three sides of Atares. Before Cutten took the stand, From the barracks of San Am-John J. Raskob, former chairman of brosic fortress, from Belascoain street, and from the suburb of the Democratic National committee. appeared voluntarily to explain a syndicate in which he, Alfred E. Vibora the soldiers poured blazing barracks of artillery, rifle, and ma-Smith and others participated durchine gun fire against the sturdy old

He said the syndicate was formed Fort Not Daniaged by directors of the County Trust They were firing in bursts lasting Company to protect its stock on the four to five minutes, remaining market and to prevent a run on the silent for approximately 30 seconds as they worked their guns, then rebank after the suicide of James J. Riordan, president of the institunewing the fire.

Observers saw no signs that the fire was injuring the fortress and its defenders maintained a steady conducted market operations and testified the account is now closed return fire. The Atares machine guns were chattering constantly and a light field piece spoke at intervals

of five minutes.

A heavier field piece, mounted on top the Atares' roof was not used as the defenders remained concealed behind the fortress walls during the

Shells from San Ambrosio wer throwing up clouds of dirt as they struck the sides of the steep hill upon which the fortress is situated, those which passed over the fortress were wrecking heavy damages on the residences in the Yibora section

ARTILLERY IN ACTION Havana, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Artifellery went into action at 9 a. m., too day as loyal government soldiers attacked the famous old Atares. Secretary Hull and Russian fortress where more than 2,000 rebels dely the government.
The bombardment was precede Envoy Talk Further on by a cattered rifle fire from the fortress which was returned by the

soldiers in the army of Colonel Ful-Weshington, Nov. 9.—(AP)—
Foundations for an American-Soviet
understanding, embracing diplomatic and economic implications, were
it and economic implications, were
their uprising.

Recretary Hull
The strong position of the fe The "ebels smuggled arms and munitions throughout the night in-

and Makin Litvinoff.

The next event in the swift succession that has suddenly brought relations between the countries to some after years of shockers will be presented for the situation to President Rosevell attaches will accomplished between the situation to Resident Rosevell attaches this after pour.

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FEDERAL PLAN TO SOLVE MADE

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lie works program, and pest con-

To support this program the administration has set aside \$400,000.-000 from the original \$3,300,000,000 public works fund, reducing that relief reservoir to about \$600,000. About \$200,000,000 more is expected to come from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

All Employable. Expenditure and employment will be directed by a civil works administration, created by President Roosevelt and headed by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator.

A White House statement said that the new departure in policy would "remove from the relief rolls a major portion of those receiving the necessities of life on the basis total of \$150,000,000. Of the addiof public aid and place them on tional \$65,000,000 a month required, regular employment." It was de- \$50,000,000 a month would be supsigned to remove from relief "all

White House announcement, sources. States, counties, cities and towns "will be required to provide the 000 men was employed—for a two funds to meet their share of the and a half month period-the Pubcivil works program," but the lic Works Administration would be Emergency Relief Administration called upon to expend \$250,000,000, is counting upon bearing a large with only \$125,000,000 to come from share of that cost, as it has been other sources for the complete advancing substantial sums to these Civil Works program as it affected political subdivisions for local workralief programs.

Points Stressed When the program was announced at the White House press conference today, the following points were stressed:

1. The 2,00,000 men to be employed on Nov. 16 will automatical-ly become wage-earning, independ-ular to make the raising of local est workers no longer dependent on funds easy and thereby cut down

2. These and those to be ployed later will labor thirty hours a week at the wage rate prevailing nors, Mayors of important cities in their communities for such work. 8. Public relief rolls throughout eration of the plan. the United States, now comprising 8,000,000 families, will be reduced

by two-thirds. 4. Industry will benefit substantially under the program, for the civil works divisions will use greater quantities of materials than have been absorbed in ordinary work-re-

iief programs.
"No More Prying Into Lives." Mr. Hopkins amplified the President's announcement to emphasize that the administration was deterthat American citizens

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Ralston Quick Cooking Oats, pkg	. 7c
Pure Catsup, large bottle	10c
Shaker Salt, 2-lb. round pkg	
Tomato Paste,	
Dalmatian Sour - Cherries, lb	15c
Krasdale Peanut Butter, 2-lb. jar	27 c
Krasdale Pears, 8-oz. can	. 7c
Rice Pops, 8 pkgs	10c
Native Eggs, medium size, doz	
Marinee Herrings, quart jar	

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should no longer "be forced to live under the auspices of relief organi-"That means that investigations

will stop and we need no longer ply into the personal and private lives of these people," he added.
In making his estimate that average wages under the plan would approximate \$50 a month, he emphasized that there would be no question of labor contracts, as the men employed would be engaged by and under the supervision of county and city officials.

It is not contemplated that the civil works program shall replace any of the public works program planned or already undertaken. It will supplement that program, operating through work relief organizations already in operation. As for financing of the program, Mr. Hopkins divided it into two groups, counting first the 2,000,000 men to be taken directly from relief rolls and then the plan for re-cruiting of the other 2,000,000 un-

Methods of Financing For the first 2,000,000 to be put to work on Nov. 16, the Public Works Administration would allocate \$50,000.000 a month for about three months, he explained, or a plied by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and \$15,000, employable persons."

Relief Administration and \$15,000,Under the program, according to 000 a month by State and local

When the second group of 2,000,-

Should the State and local agen cies fail to make up this \$125,000,-000 fund it would be supplemented by Federal Emergency Relief funds.

Governors and Mayors Called The Civil Works Administration hopes, however, that the new prothe Federal relief commitment. Mr. Hopkins has called for Nov. 15 a conference at which Goverand other officials will discuss op-

CUBA'S REBELS THREATEN TO FORCE U. S. TO ACT

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ture of Dragones. The populace sacked the barracks removing all the furniture while the soldiers stood by without interfering. Scattered shots, being throughout the city in minor skirmishes were drowned by the artil-

lery bombardment. Still In Control Mesnwhile the government still contended it had control of the situation in the interior although reliable information from the provinces was difficult to obtain because of disrupted communications

After the opening artillery salvo, the iring increased in intensity. The loyal troops unlimbered at least four 3-inch field pieces and operated them "at will." They were Legion's circus to be field in the the fortress out of five shots. Atares' defenders answered the artillery fire with machine guns One shell that missed the target

killed a woman watching the battle than a mile away.

BERNHART APPOINTED.

New Haven, Nov. 9 .- (AP) - The appointment of William T. Bernhart of Torrington to be manager of the New Haven branch of the Free Labor Bureau was formally made today although it had been understood earlier the appointment

had been decided on. Bernhart replaces James Brady, Democrat, who is transferred to the commissioner's office at Hartford. Commissioner Tone indicated other changes in management of branch bureaus are to be made. These are in Hartford, Bridgeport, Stamford, Norwich and Waterbury.

South Carolina will omit its slogan "Iodine Products State" from automobile license tags in 1934.

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DRUG STORE SALES OF BOOZE DEFINED

Not Allowed in State to Sell Lèss Than After Dec. 5.

Hartford, Nov. 9 .- (AP) -- When the sale of hard liquors become legal after Dec. 5, drug stores will not be permitted to sell in quantities of less than one quart, except, on prescriptions from licensed physicians or in medicinal compounds. This was made clear today in a egulation issued by the State Liquor Control Commission, which, for purposes of the sale of liquor, places all pharmacies in the classification of package stores.

"The sale of alcoholic liquors in tion of a licensed physician, or in medicinal compounds, shall be under package store permits only," said the liquor control commission in the new regulation. "Each application for such a permit shall be accompanied by a certificate from the pharmacy commission certifying that the said store is a registered pharmacy or registered drug store." Like Package Stores

The action of the liquor control commission places the sale of alcoholic beverages under strict package store regulation as to containers and the hours which they may be sold.

There has been considerable speculation as to when intoxicating liquors will actually be sold in Connecticut. Assuming that repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment is fective December 5, it is not lieved that there will be any intoxicating liquor sold on that date, because liquor cannot be legally transported until the amendment actually is repealed. In the case of a city where there is a distillery, liquor could be transported from the distillery to package stores on the date the amendment is no longer effective, but not before will there be any considerable quantity of hard liquor on sale in package

ABOUT TOWN

All members of Mary Bushnell Chency Auxiliary who are to take part in the Armistice Day parade are asked to meet at the Army and Navy Club at 9 o'clock Saturday

Daughters of Liberty, No. 25 L.L.O.L., are making elaborate plans for the supper and meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. All past mistresses of the lodge will be in charge, assisted by the social committee for November, which includes Mrs. Martha Cranston, Miss Annie Dickson, Mrs. Jennie Dowd, Mrs. Marie Douglas, Mrs. Annie Donnelly, Mrs. Mary Dunlop, Mrs. Ellen Ferguson, Mrs. Rachel Fox facilities. The rebels, however, said and Miss Elizabeth Fulton. All offithe rebellion was under way in Ma- cers are requested to wear white. tanzas, Camaguey and Oriente provinces.

After the opening artillery salvo, tresses will confer the second degree on a class of eandidates.

Headquarters for the American 3800 shares. operating the field pieces rapidly State Armory, November 16, 17 and shares," Raskob added. and scoring about one direct hit on 18 have been established in the State theater building at 749 Main street. out why we did that."

o'clock at the Army and Navy gether with Michael J. Meehan. clubhouse. This is the final meeting Other participants, he said, w from the balcony of her house more before Armistice Day and all members are urged to be present.

Members of Manchester lodge of Masons are requested to attend a and Peter J. Carey, 100. special communication at the Temple Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. The members will attend the funeral of Charles R. Griffith which will be held at the Dougan Funeral Rooms at two o'clock.

Saturday, November 11, Armistice Day, is a legal bank holiday. Attention of patrons of the - Manchester Trust Company and the Savings Bank of Manchester is called to the fact that both institutions will be closed all day Satur-

The Dorcas society of the Emanuel Lutheran church who will be in charge of the Father and Son banquet Saturday evening, request all young girls who have consented to act as waitresses, to be at the church Saturday afternoon at 5

James Brennan, for fifty-four years employed by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, the greater part of which time he was a locomotive engineer in the passenger service, was a visitor in town today. Mr. Brennan lives in East Hartford, but in his long term of service in the railroad business has made many acquaintances. Mr. Brennan has been on the retired list for the past four years and said this morning that he never worked so hard in his life as he has in the past four years—doing nothing.

The Alumni Association of St. James' school will hold a dance in St. James's hall this evening at 8 o'clock. A special effort is being made to get the members of the different classes back for the gathering since the class of 1927, which the first to be graduated from the school. Louis Sullivan of that class is working with John Gorman, chairman of the association together cludes James O'Leary, John Sullivan, Robert E. Carney, Jr., John Tlerney and Philip Sullivan.

Live and the say the matter had been discussed by the directors?" Pecora asked.

"No," Cutten replied.

Albert H. Wisseln. with class presidents at the differ-ent graduations since, which in-

ing held Tuesday evening in the post rooms in the armory are: First prize, 10, Philip Hunt, Glastonbury; second prize, \$5, Walter Smith, Main street; third prize, \$3, Thomas Testing, Biggious and the chase bank, instance disented to the Chase bank, instance disented to the testimony from seats back of Cutten.

Other Conferences.

The trader said nothing was set tied at the conference with Binglift and that future was very had true.

NO MONEY NEEDED

TO MAKE MILLIONS

(Continued from Page One) cate stock account in which he and Alfred E. Smith participated in

Raskob, a former chairman the Democratic National committee, entered the committee room before the hearing began, saying he had arranged with Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, to testify about the syndicate.

Smith said in a statement in New York last night that the syndicate was composed only of directors of the County Trust Company, of which he is chairman of the board, and that it borrowed money simply to "buy the stock of our own trus company.

He denied the money was borrowed to "gamble in the Stock Market."

the syndicate was formed by direcsuch stores other than on prescrip- tors of the County Trust Company to surport the bank's stock. Arthur Cutten, noted wheat and stock trader, also was in the com-

mittee room waiting to testify under subpoena about a \$35,000,000 pool he managed in 1928 and 1929 in the stock of Sinclair Consolidated Oil Company. Pecora, on his arrival, said Harry Sinclair, wealthy oil operator,

who also had been subpoensed. would not appear until next week because of illness. Committee members joked Pecora about his unsuccessful race isfactorily without loss to the par- ward Atkinson, Hamilton Metcalf for district attorney in New York.

He smilingly replied that he was er by means of a trading account relieved to be able to remain in which could make purchases of the private life. At the opening of the session, Chairman Fletcher called Raskob to the stand. The committee chairman \$28 when the negociations opened noted that the evidence in regard to Cutten said the day he signed the the Smith syndicate had never been contract the stock closed at \$35 5-8.

placed in the record and this was done immediately by Pecora. Cutten said he agreed to buy the .Raskob sat near the middle of the whole block of 1,180,000 shares. table, next to Senator Townsend This would have given him an im-

Pecors noted the evidence showed a loan of \$886,000 to a syndicate stock before it was delivered to him headed by Raskob and William H. Raskob began by reading newspaper stories about the loan. Raskob said statements that the syndicate was still open and the

obligation outstanding were not "The facts are these," Raskob said, beginning with the story of what he termed the "unfortunate assumed his company had been indeath" of James J. Riordan, presi- vited to participate by Cutten himdent of the County Trust Company self. News of the death was withheld why these shares were not offered

until the next day, Saturday, Ras-kob said, adding a meeting was held by directors of the bank and others "No," Cutten replied. devise means to prevent a run on the bank. Raskob said be agreed to take the

post of chairman of the bank's board, and then told how he suggested formation of a syndicate to prevent the bank stock from being depressed when the market opened the following Monday. He suggested, he

"dumping" of the bank stock might cause the price to drop 100 points

For that reason, Raskob testified, the syndicate was formed by the bank's directors to purchase up to "We never sold any

"I have never been able to find The permanent Armistice Day cate, Raskob said he and English

committee will meet tonight at 9 each had a 500 share interest to-Other participants, he said, were W. F. Kennedy, 500; Arthur Lehman, 500; Vincent Astor, 500; Alfred E. Smith, 100; John J. Cavanaugh, 100; John J. Pulleyn, 100;

Later, Raskob, said, the bank management was reorganized and Edward J. Kelley was made presi-

In order to get him to take the position, Raskob added, he was given a three option on 1,000 shares. To get the stock, a second syndi-cate was formed, but Kelly never took over the stock, Raskob said. No Speculations

Testifying in a low pitched voice, Raskob said it was "unfair" to give the impression that the syndicate had engaged in stock market opera-He added certain articles were particularly unfair to Smith, be-

cause the former governor knew nothing about Stock Market opera-Raskob was on the stand for only a few minutes and left with an ex-

mittee for hearing him. Cutten was then called. The rather slight, gray haired operator described his business as broker and grain trader." He held his hand up to his ear to enable him to hear better, as Pecora asked about the pool in Sinclair stock.

pression of appreciation to the com-

Leaning over the table, Cutten replied in a voice that was barely audible that Sinclair and others had called on him in August, 1928, and suggested the purchase of 1,180,000 shares of the oil company stock. Even Pecora, sitting only 10 feet away, had difficulty hearing Cutten. Sinclair took the initiative, Cut-

The trader said he had replied the price was too high and pointed out the market price was then \$28. Sinclair, he added suggested the formation of a group to handle the stock, and refused to sell it for less than \$80.

ten said, offering the stock at \$30 a

Cutten said the conversation was four or five years ago and he could not remember the details. "Did he say the matter had been

Albert H. Wiggin, former chair-man, and W. W. Aldrich, president of the Chase bank, listened closely

DEATHS

the oil man by E. F. Hutton and Company, acting as his brokers.

Ruloff E. Cutten, a cousin, was a

Cutten then submitted a state-

ment outlining the transaction prepared by his attorney, Millard F.

Sinclair, Cutten said in the state

ment, told him the company wanted

to issue the stock to raise addition-

Cutten said he made it plain he

To this, he said, Sinclair replied

shares at cost and Blair and Com-

"The fact that Mr. Sinclair him-

purchase, naturally made the deal

in my eyes, seem all the more de-

Cutten said he gave orders to

Due announcement of the tran-

stock independently of the original

Although he stock had been at

Immediate Profit.

mediate profit of more than \$5,-

that company?" Pecora asked.

"To buy and sell the stock," the

trader replied, repeating his answer

several times as Pecora sought a

that was done, the trader briefly re-

CHARGES DISMISSED

Charges of conspiracy to transport

liquor 'nto the United States were

dismissed for lack of evidence

geinst Joseph Anderson, Nels

Ness, Lars Larson Mandes Nelson

and John Pederson, all of Brooklyn,

N. Y., when the men were present-

ed befo e U. S. Commissioner Rus-

sell H. Corcoran here today. The

five were arrested October 21, as

the crew of the schooner Anna O.,

The 'nna O., carried a \$25,000

cargo of liquor below a false bet-

tom. She was boarded five miles

southe st of Watch Hill, and was

search revealed the liquor.

rum runner.

New London, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-

Finally, when Pecora asked why

sirable," the broker explained.

was "not kept from the public."

take some of the balance.

Tompkins of New York.

committee by Pecora.

member of the Hutton firm, the

witness said.

al capital.

Cutten.

syndicate."

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the sales.

sisters.

"None."

from the public.

was published.

to the second pool.

more definite reason.

pants in the pool.

George E. Rudinski George E. Rudinski of 195 Union The statement was read to the street died early this morning after an illness of two months. Mr. Rudinski who was 62 years old had been a resident of Manchester for the past years. He was a farmer by occupation. He leaves besides his wife, Mrs. Anna Rudinski, seven sons and did not want to take such a large faughters. They are Mrs. Mary Bayauch, Mrs. Elizabeth Delnicki, Edward, Miss Agr.es, Miss Caroline that he would purchase 130,000 and John Rudinski who live at home and Mrs. Alice Mulmite of Windsorpany, Chase Securities Corporation ville. He also leaves two brothers and the Shermar Corporation would and a sister, Stanley Rudinski of New Britain, Walter Rudinski of Rensington and Mrs. Marcella Jason self, as well as the company's bankof Buckland. Funeral arrangements ers, were to join with me in the

FUNERALS

buy and sell by telephone to Ruliff Mrs. Mary A. Jones The funeral of Mrs. Mary Jones, who died at the home of her saction was made in the press, the daughter, Mrs. Carl J. Hoff, in Harttrader said, and the purchase price ford, Monday, was held yesterday A second pool was formed by the afternoon at the funeral home of Thomas G. Dougan. It was largely same participants and others, Cutten said, because "I realized that attended. Rev. J. S. Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, offiif the market did not advance, and ciated and the burial was in the we were not able to dispose of some of the shares purchased, it would be necessary, if we hoped to East cemetery.

The bearers were Joseph Truman, have the purchase carried out sat- John Robinson, James Clifford, Edties in interest, to have buying pow- and Harry Juul.

Weddings

Merenino-Valenti Miss Louise Marie Valenti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Valenti, of 180 School street, was married this morning to Salvatora Merenino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Merenino, of Hebron. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. P. Reidy at a

uptial high mass at 9 o'clock. and he did not put up any money himself except what he got from The maid of honor was Miss Pauline Merenino, sister of the bridegroom, and the best man was The trader said he did not know Joseph Valenti, brother of the bride. anything about the Sherman Cor- The ushers were Frank Uriano and poration, Wiggin's personal com- Reno Corna.

by her father and wore a princess Wiggin told the committee he style gown of white satin with beaded yoke. He veil of tulle fell from a beaded cap and her shower bouquet was of white Killarney roses and

"Did you ever ask Mr. Sinclair valley lilies. The maid of honor was gowned in light blue satin with turban and slippers of silver and arm bouquet of Talisman roses and blue lace The trader said he turned his flowers. The bride's mother was atquarter share in the pool over to tired in a gown of printed silk with Cutten and Company, Limited, of corsage of roses and the mother of

the bridegroom wore brown crepe with corsage of yellow roses. "What interest did you have in A wedding dinner followed at the home of the bride's parents, and this evening a reception for 100 guests Pecora asked how Cutten knew the sale of the stock to him and the will be held, many coming from purchase price were not withheld Hartford, New Br.tain, New York, and other places. Mr. and Mrs. Cutten said he couldn't tell how Merenino will leave this evening on he knew, but he felt pretty sure it an unannounced wedding tour and on their return will make their home "Why did you form the trading at 182 School street. Both have been

HOSPITAL NOTES

account?" Pecora asked, referring employed by Chency Brothers.

Mrs. Nancy Lewis of 444 Burnham street and Mrs. Theodore Berken-Kamper and infant daughter of 186 Eldridge street were discharged yesterday.

Albert McKeown of 224 Charter Oak street was admitted and Mrs. Eleanor Wilson of 49 Arch street was discharged.

104 HOME LOANS MADE.

Peter M. Kennedy, state manager, reported today loans totaling \$1, 100,000 have been made in Connecticut by the Home Owners Loan

Already he said, 104 loans totalof New York, which was seized as a ing \$520,000 have been made this month, bringing the aggregate number of loans to 235. Kennedy said the loans have no

only benefitted Connecticut home owners threatened with foreclosure ordered into this port where a but have enabled cities to collect

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ARMORY 3 DAYS COMMENCING THURSDAY, NOV.

EVENINGS 8:15. Doors Open 7. Matinees Friday and Saturday, 2:30, Doors Open 1 P. M. 20 — BIG CIRCUS ACTS — 20

mices American Legion. BUY MOHR'S BREAD AND CAKES And Get Half-Price Tickets. WATCH STORE WINDOWS for Cards Reading :

V. F. W. INSTALLATIONS TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Post and Auxiliary Ceremonies To Be Held in Orange Hall-Supper to Precede.

Installation of officers of Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will be held jointly in the Orange Hall. East Center street, Friday evening, Nov. 17. A supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. followed by the joint installation of officers in the upper hall. Past Department Commander, James F. Daley of Hartford will install the post officers and Mrs. Blanche Stanwood and staff of Bristol will officiate in the same capacity for the auxiliary. Invitations have been sent by the post and auxiliary to local and Department officers and Gold Star mothers to attend the annual function. A program of entertainment will be provided by the joint entertainment committees of the post and auxiliary.

The incoming officers of the post are: Commander, Neal A. Cheney senior vice commander, William Barron; junior vice commander, William Leggett; quartermaster, Ed-ward Frazier; Chaplain, Clarence Wetherell; officer of the day, James Hynds; judge advocate, Archie Kilpatrick; post surgeon, Hilding Gustafson; trustees: John Glenney, Thomas Murphy and Edward Cobb; djutant, Lawrence Redman.

The auxiliary officers will be: President, Mrs. Anna Barron; senior vice president, Mrs. Alice Wetherell; junior vice president, Mrs. Mary Keish; treasurer, Mrs. Raches Munsie; chaplain, Miss Mae Weir; guard, Mrs. Margaret Brown; trustee, Mrs. Loyola Galligan.

STATE BOARD EXPLAINS HIGH PRICE OF MILK

Hartford, Nov. 9 .- (AP) -The State kilk Control Board today gave its explanation of the high milk prices prevailing in Connecticut. At the same time its members indicated that an erroneous impression of the general situation is given b figures released by the Agriculture Department at Washington to show that Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport consumers paying the highest price, 14 cents a quart, among eighty-seven American cities surveyed. The Federal statement is answered by the fact that a large proportion of the re-tail business is of cash-and-carry variety where a 18-cent pric stipulated, so that 1814

cents is considered a fair average. Asked why such high p.oducer, dealer and consumer prices obtain in Connecticut in comparison with other localities, the board say milk production it costly here for the following reasons: High land values; high rates of taxation and necessity of buying grain rather than raising it, because of the nature of

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Norwich, Nov. 9 .- (AP) -- Peter Yeblonski, 53, of New Britain, died in W. W. Backus hospital stoday from injuries received Nov. 1, when struck at Colchester by a machine operated by Kenneth Maynard, 16,

of the town. Yeblonski was crossing a street at the time of the accident. Coroner McKay will hold an inquest to determine the facts, Maynard having asserted the man stepped in front

SUBMITS REPORT

Statement for Financial

Emil L. G. Hohenthal, treasures of the South Manchester Fire de partment, will submit his report at the annual meeting to be held in the Spruce street firehouse tonight His report follows: SOUTH MANCHESTER FIRE

DISTRICT Treasurer's Report for Year Endng October 31, 1988. Balance on hand November 1 In the Manchester Trust Com-

pany, regular account-\$711.18. In the Savings Bank of Mancheste: regular account-\$102.13. In the Savings Bank of Manchester, special account \$164.98. Total-\$978.24. Receipts Taylor, collector, taxes on

ist of 1931-\$393.46. Wm. Taylor collector, taxes list of 1929-\$18.66. Wm. Taylor, collector, taxes or list of ..927-\$.20. Wm. Taylor, collector, tax lies charges collected-\$68.75.

Wm. Taylor, collector, interest on tax 0f 1931-\$29.30. Wm. Taylor, collector, interest on tax of 1929-\$2.95. Manchester Trust Company, loan -\$19,7 2. Savings Bank of Manchester

oan-\$14,000. Inter st on bank deposits—\$2.87. Telephone toll refunds—\$5.70. Alarm system equipment sold-Dividends on insurance policies-\$93.50. Interest on deposit in Savings

Bank of Manchester, regular account-83.88. Interest on deposit in the Savings Bank of Manchester, special account-\$6.25. Tota' -\$34,392.37. Capital stock tax-\$512.01.

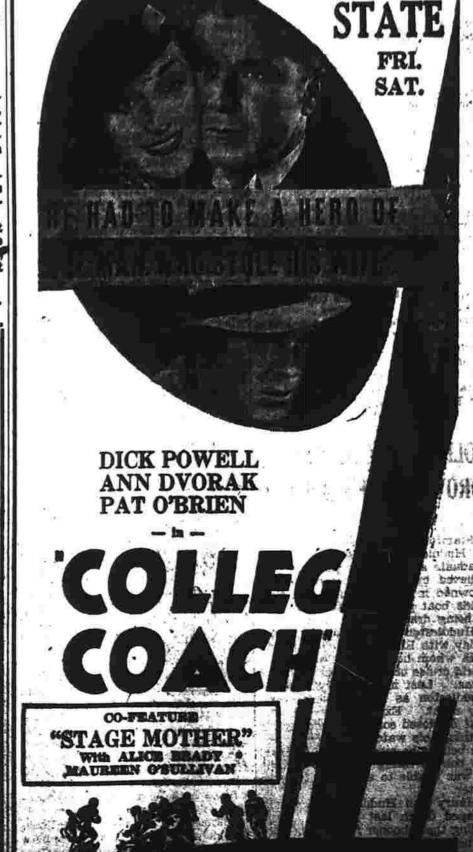
Total-\$35,882,62. Disburseme Chief salary, car maintenance etc.-\$3,498.82. Superintendent Fire Alarm, sal ary-\$275. Assistant superintendent

alarm, salary—\$215. Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 -\$189 89. Hose Company No. 2—\$1,522.87. Hose Company No. 3—\$3,976.97. Hook and Ladder Company No. 4 -\$3,657.15. General department expense \$1,579.40.

Maintenance of alarm \$622.35 Water rents-\$16,687.93. Expense of collecting Interest paid-\$1,150.70. Tax collector's Land-\$200.

Cleri al assistance for treasurer Total-\$84,113.52. Balance on hand October \$1 In the Manchester Trust Company-5788.23.

In the Savings Bank of Manchester, regular account \$106.01. In the Savings Bank of Manchester special account-\$171.28. Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Co., frozen balance—\$708.83. Total—\$1,769.10. Grand total-\$35,882.83.



LAST TIMES TOXICE—FEVER IN LIV

ARMISTICE DAY EXERCISES HELD

Schools Observe Anniversary of World War's End in Appropriate Manner.

The lifteenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice-November 11, 1918-will be observed in all thirteen of the public schools of Manchester today and tomorrow. with special programs in keeping with the spirit of the day. The tragic resu's of war and not its glories will be stressed in many of the ex-

Dr. Holmes To Speak The only outside speaker will be Dr. LeVerne Holmes, who will speak at the Hollister street school on "The First Armistice Day." At Manchester High school, the assembly program will include three scenes depicting receipt o the news of the Armistice in a Belgian village, in a German peasant home and in a Manchester High school class room, the latter to be a reproduction of an actual event in Miss Harriet Condon's art class on November 11, 1918.

Programs All Week Armistice programs have been held at various assemblies at the Barnard school throughout the week, at which William Anderson of the eighth grade, son of a war veteran who served in France, told of the work of the signal corps of which his father was a member. He also showed the helmet which his father wore and told of the manner in which the soldiers used the helmets He also displayed and described the use of gas masks. The program included war songs and

At the Washington, school, each grade presented its own Armistice Day program, as did the various grades 'n the Nathan Hale school, Robertson school and Lincoln school. These programs included stories, poems, talks, plays and

South School Play At the South school, the program was presented by students Doris Carlson, Norma Harold Orfitelli, Thomas Faulkner and Joyce Bronke. At the Bunce school, Thorward Mathiason and Adella Wrubel spoke. At the Manchester Green school a play. "They Just Won't Talk." was presented by Jack Moriarty, Marjorie Inman, Carolyn Hamilton, Claudia McKee,

flag drill and flag tableau. At Buckland School At the Buckland school the program included recitations by Helen Brogan, Helen Morteunas and Betty Keeney. At Highland Park, Jeanne Tournaud, Marjorie Cushman, Miltor Turkington and Marguerite Barry participated in the program, At the Keeney school, Hamilton Grant spoke on "Why We Celebrate Armistice Day," and others who took part were Rebecca Chambas, Arthur Young, Wesley Keeney and Dorothy Snow.

FEDERATED WORKERS TO PRESENT PLAY

"Fun on the Podunk Limited" to Be Given in Wapping Tomorrow Night.

Wapping Federated Workers will present a play entitled "Fun on the Podunk, Limited", tomorrow evening at the Wapping school hall and follow it with a dance, music for which will be furnished by Albert Behrend's orchestra of this town. Home made candy will also be sold

during the evening. Upward of 25 of the women members will have a part in the play, the by Potter of Wethersfield, well SON OF PRESIDENT known reader and impersonator. Further particulars will be found in the advertisement of the Federated Workers elsewhere in today's Herald.

This organization of church women has voted to furnish the kitchen versations with foreign officials, in the new community house at but in response to a specific ques-Wapping Center. Contractor Arvid tion he told reporters that Musso-Seaburg of Manchester has the lini's attitude toward the United work well along and the dedication States was one of great interest ceremonies are set for Sunday, and great friendliness. November 26. The new kitchen will be used for the first time at a sup- rectly to New Haven, Conn., to see per by the Federated Workers, the their daughter, Sarah Delano date of which has already been set Roosevelt, and then proceed to for Friday evening, December 8.

POLICE THINK STUDENT DROWNED OFF STAMFORD

H. Huddleston, 34, Georgia Tech of Saint Margaret's school, died at graduate and amateur yachtsman is 3 a. m. today at her home, 26 Secbelieved by Stamford police to be ond avenue, after a brief illness. drowned in the channel off Sco- Miss White was born in thir city, fields boat yard here and the area and was the daughter . the late

today with Richard Maury, a friend | John White, one of the founders of with whom he lived in Darien on a Hartford, and of Governor Thomas world cruise on the 35 foot schooner | Wells, fourth governor of Connecti-Cima. Last night Maury reported cut. She is survived by one sister, Huddleston as missing since Sun- one ne hew and several grand day night. Examination of the nephews and grand nieces. Funeral boat disclosed some of Huddleston's services will be held tomorrow clothing, his watch and money. Po- morning at 11 o'clock at St. John's lice believe he may have fallen from church Waterbury, Rt. .. ev. E. the boat, striking his head so that Campion Acheson and Rev. Dr. he was unable to aid himself in the John N. Loomis, officiating. Burial

Maury and Huddleston narrowly escaped death last month, while "Hijackers" preyed on motor sailing the schooner from Nova Scotrucks at Olathe, Kas., by tossing tia being rescued by the Coast Guard off groceries which were picked up after the schooners, engine went dead in a storm off Cape Cod.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

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Htfd. Conn. Trust 42	50
Htfd. National P and T 14	16
Phoenix St. B and T 175	
West Hartford Trust — Insurance Stocks	175
Aetna Casualty 43	45
Aetna Life 141/2	161/2
Automobile 31½	33 1/2
Automobile 17 Conn. General 27	29
Hartford Fire 42	44
National Fire 441/2	461/4
Hartford Steam Boiler 46 Phoenix Fire 531/2	48 551/4
Travelers 350	360
Public Utilities Stocks	
Conn. Elec Serv 37	41
Conn. Power 38 Greenwich, W&G, pfd. —	40 55
Hartford Elec 51	53
Hartford Gas 43	50
do., pfd	106
S N E T Co 102 Manufacturing Stocks	100
Am Hardware 171/2	191/4
Am Hosiery	30
do., pfd 90	11
Billings and Spencer —	2
Bristol Brass 15	17
do., pfd 95	300
Case, Lockwood and B — Collins Co 40	300
Colt's Firearms 16	18
Eagle Lock 26	29
Fafnir Bearing: 40 Fuller Brush, Class A. 5	50 10
Gray Tel Pay Station. 16	18
Hart and Cooley	125
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Russell Mfg 15	20
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Taylor and Fenn	110
Torrington 39 Underwood Mfg 23	25
Union Mfg Co	10
U S Envelope, com	45
do., pfd 75	16
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J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 30	_

Harold Symington and Kenneth Wigren, the program including a FASHION EXPERT TALKS BEFORE CHURCH GUILD

Uses Dress Fabrics With Color Combinations to Illustrate Modish Neckwear Styles.

Mrs. Charles A. Bader, of 67 Center street, the newly elected president of the Center Church Women's Guild, presided at the meet ing held yesterday afternoon, which was attended by about 60 of the wo men of the church and interested

Mrs. Bader introduced the gues speaker, Miss Katherine Munn Pat tillo, of 51 Gillette street, Hartford, a former teacher at Colby Junior college and at present a clothes consultant. Miss Pattillo proved an interesting speaker. She illustrated LIQUOR BOARD STUDIES her lecture by using dress fabrics in a variety of color combinations in conjunction with modish styles in neckwear, hosiery, bags and other accessories, acting herself as a model. Sne has a pleasing voice and personality and the program was

thoroughly enjoyable. Sandwiches, cup cakes and tea were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Fred Carpenter, Mrs. Elmer Weden, Mrs. Ray Pillsbury and Mrs. Robert

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He and Mrs. Roosevelt will go di-Washington. Their home is in Brooklire, Mass. Roosevelt is in the insurance business with the firm of O'Brien, Russell and Company,

MISS ANNA WHITE DIES

Waterbury Nov. 9.—(AP)—Miss Anna Sage White, 75, for the past Stamford, Nov. 9 .- (AP) -Carol 50 years a member of the faculty J. Wats.n White and Anna (Wells) Huddleston was scheduled to start | White; was a descendant of Elder

will be in Riverside cemetery, here.

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	Auburn 45	
	Aviation Corp	
	Bendix14	
	Beth Steel 32	14
	Borden 22	%
	Can Pac	
	Cerro De Pasco 39	
	Ches and Ohio 41	%
	Coca Cola 97	
	Col Carbon 58	
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	Nat Dairy 14	%
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	Noranda	%
	Packard 3	34
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gave out figures of beer revenue, under the law covering the period from May 9 to Sept. 30 inclusive, the total being \$54,667.76, or an excess of about \$54,000 over estimates. There have been various estimates as to probable state income from licenses under the law as a whole, but as yet there is no way to figure out the probable number of licenses which will be granted for sale of

intoxicating liquors.

Last License Year. In the last full license year (1919) there were 112 wholesalers and 2,052 retailers in the state, which yielded total of \$1,578,570.67 in revenue. A separation of the items showed beer licenses brought in \$11,655; 525 druggist licenses \$30,835.08 and licenses for sale of spirituous and alcoholic liquors \$1,536,040.59. The receipts, by law, were dis-

271.87, and to the state treasury \$394,932.61. The old license system was vested in the county commissioners. Each commission made a yearly report to the secretary of state. A record also was made with the tax

tributed as follows: To county treas-

urers \$157,893.07; to towns \$1,024,-

Beer Licenses. From the records it was shown that five of the eight countles issued beer licenses, the holders not

Tired...Nervous Wins Back HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feel-"dead tired" feeling. Won new yeathful color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clossing wasten that were sapping her vitality. WE Tablets (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, silvegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, disay spells. aches, disay spella, celds. See how re-freshed you feel. At all druggists — RTO NIGHT

A Student of the Modern School Looks At Today's and

By JACOB E. RUBINOW-

AFTER REPEAL ser evil. It has assumed two equal this about if it is not already a fact, evils, excessive spending of money then bootlegging automatically beon liquor (particularly, presumably by those least able to afford it) and bootlegging. To these people the answer then seems quite simple: taxation on liquor must be so levied as to eliminate both these evils.

very effective means to reduce consumption of liquor. You can't break an economic law with the impunity with which you could break the 18th Amendment. A very steep price for liquor is a better check on its conment squad that ever drew pay from

looks two very important considera- | trogression.

the government.

THESE CHANGING TIMES

Tomorrow's Problems.

tions: first of all, that there is like-Now that it is certain that the ly to be a considerable wane in 21st Amendment will be officially "fashionable" drinking, since repeal ratified during the first week of De- will take away the "thrill" of breakcember it must not be assumed that | ing the law. Prohibition merely the liquor problem has been settled. succeeded in changing the drinking On the contrary, formal ratification | population of this country from one will bring in a host of new prob- class to another: from the old-time lems connected with the liquor traf- saloon frequenter, to those who fic. The foremost problem at pres- thought it fashionable to show their ent seems to be that of liquor taxa- defiance of the law by paying fancy tion. Officials answering this prob- prices for unfancy liquor. It is this lem seem to have conceived some latter class that has been supportsort of a stereotyped answer like ing the bootleggers. Bootlegging ters. this: "Liquor must be taxed heavily has always been a risky and costly enough to make indiscriminate use sort of an enterprise, and necessi- on the results of Tuesday's election economically, impossible, and yet tated charging prices so high that for the benefit of a battery of camlight enough to make bootlegging the person of average income could eramen in his office high above unprofitable." This sort of an an- not afford intemperate habits. If Manhattan. swer, it seems to me, places in an the "fashion" of drinking is on the A veteran of many campaigns equal standing a greater and a les- wane, I believe Repeal will bring and their attendant publicity, Smith

The second consideration which has been over-looked is this: It is much easier to control bootlegging than it is to control an individual's I have no quarrel with those who drinking habits if liquor can be obwish to promote temperance nor tained at comparatively small ex- sisted Al. with those who wish to eradicate pense. Even supposing that the bootlegging. But it seems to me that drinking "fashion" does not decline, it is a great mistake to assume that it seems to me that it would still be of these two neither is of greater preferable to keep the taxes high importance than the other, I believe and take a chance on controlling that taxation on liquor should have bootlegging, rather than lower the as its first consideration the pro- taxes and take a chance on controlmotion of temperance. It is one ling the national thirst. Bootlegthing to try to promote temperance ging is not only a lesser evil than by national law and quite another excessive expenditure of money on to try to promote it by unwritten liquor, but also an evil that lands felt all along that when this queseconomic law. The former was an itself more easily to control. If, on unqualified failure: The latter rare- the other hand, that part of the rank and file of the people of the ly fails to work. In other words, if population that is now supporting we make liquor very high in price, the bootlegger should gradually inflicting an economic penalty on cease to patronize him, then high its consumption by taxing it heavi- taxes would make an almost perfect ly, we would certainly be taking job of achieving some measure of mate the benefits that will come to national temperance.

repealed and then take steps to see tutional law." sumption than the best law enforce- that drinking becomes a very costrepudiation of the principle behind statement. Now it will be claimed that this the 18th Amendment but merely as "I can't memorize this thing-I will only mean that bootleggers will an instrument for aiding in the cre- am too busy," he replied. peddle the stuff instead of the legal- ation of a more suitable way for y empowered, tax-paying agencies, achieving the aim of that principle. microphones from memory and that hence conditions wouldn't It is only in that light that we can

being permitted to sell hard liquors. 10; town, \$27,807.65; state, \$10, Hartford 10 New Haven 17 New London 2 Fairfield 4 Middlesex 2 Totals 35 Druggists' Licenses New Haven170 New London 35 Fairfield107

Windham 23 1,201 33 1,519 Litchfield Middlesex \$30,385 Intoxicating Liquor Licenses County Wholesale Retail Incor Hartford ... 16 311 \$ 233,452.50 New Haven .. 38 808 612,970.00 New London . 10 166 120,007.00 435,641.25 Fairfield 43 572 Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 17% Windham 41,580.00 Litchfield ... 1 40,279.00 35,865.34

Middlesex ... 4 57 Tolland 0 23 16,245.00 Totals112 2,052 \$1,586,040.69 Under the old license laws the county commissioners made their statistical returns on licenses to the secretary of state as a part of their yearly reports, the money taken in sent to the state treasurer who in turn split the cash of each county three ways-to the county, the towns which voted license, and to

the state. The revenue by counties in 1919 follows: County 469 \$ 244,333.50 Hartford New Haven ... 985 629,479.00 122,729.50 New London .. 213 Fairfield 726 443,477.25 Windham 80 42,781.00 41,810.08 Litchfield 97 Middlesex 82 37,423.34 Tolland 29 16,537.00

.....2,681 \$1,578,570.67 The division of license moneys fol-

County, Hartford; county, \$24,town, \$158,816.77; state, \$61,083.86. County, New Haven; county, \$62,town, \$409,161.35; state, 947.90;

County, New London, county, \$12,-298.15; town, \$79,757.10; state, \$30,-County, Fairfield; county, \$44,347:-

72; town, \$288,260.21; state, \$110,-County, Windham; county, \$4,278 .-

County, Litchfield; county, \$4,191. 81; town, \$27,168.77; state, \$10,-County, Middlesex; county, \$3 742.34; town, \$22,551.06; state, \$9,-

County, Tolland; county, \$1,653 .-70; town, \$10,749.05; state, \$4,-Totals, county, \$157,893.07; town, \$1,024,271.87; state, \$394,932.61.

HOW WOMEN

The Favor of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body, Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow akin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dissiness, headcache. You have become an ugly-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to ran from you.

But don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this polson that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed polson. Cosmetics won't help at all.

Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No calome! (mercury) in Carter's. Only fine, mild vegetable extracts. If you would bring back your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today. 25¢ at drug stores.

Refuse "something just as good", for it may gripe, loosen teeth or scald rectum. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by same and get what you ask for.

O 1933, C.M.Co. The Favor of Other Men

NOTICE!

This is to notify persons who have been in the habit of cutting trees on the H. H. White property. north of Henry street, that hereafter they will be dealt with according to

> THOMAS FERGUSON, Agent.

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AL SMITH PLEASED BY DRY LAW VOTE

Says It Will Teach People With Constitution.

New York, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-Prohibition repeal, said Al Smith today, should be a lesson to future generations to keep their fingers out of the Constitutional pie on such mat-

The former governor commented

knew as much about the staging of such affairs as did the cameramen comes a comparatively unimportant themselves. Smoking his customary long cigar, he helped proceedings along

> with an occasional suggestion. "They are afraid you're turning your head a little too far," an aide "No, no, that's not too far," in-

"Okay, Governor," said the cam-His Statement The former Democratic presidential nominee pulled from his pocket

a statement which he read as folbut not surprised at the final repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. I tion was properly submitted to the country, they would readily see that it has no place in the Constitution.

"We will never be able to estito the coming generations to make I must admit that it seems some- it their business to see that no such what inconsistent to take all this matter as this is to be hereafter interest shown indicates full winter trouble to get the 18th Amendment | made the subject of Federal consti-

A cameraman asked him to speak ly practice. But I prefer to look into the battery of microphones upon the 21st Amendment not as a without the use of the type written has been found necessary to give

As soon as the final shot had been be any better than they were under view the 21st Amendment as an act made, Mr. Smith retired into a pri-Prohibition. I think this claim over- of progress instead of an act of re- vate office where a corps of secretaries awaited him.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Modean of 28 Hamlin street announce the engagement of Mr. Modean's sister, Helen M. Modean, to Carl T. Johnson, son of Charles F. Johnson, of 41 Holl street.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Tonight's activities are at follows: Volley ball session, 5 to 6 p. m.; boxing class, 7 to 8 p. m.; Rec team practice, 8 to 10 p. m.; boys' harmonica class, 7 p. m.; advanced swimming class for women, 7 to Lesson Not to Monkey 7:45 p. m.; senior life saving for women, 7:45 to 8:30 p. m. Friday-Advanced first aid, 7 to 9 p. m.; Armistice Eve dance, 8:30

to 12:30 p. m.

NEEDS \$1,200 TO MEET BUDGET

Financial Condition So Good House Canvass Will Not Be Made.

for members. hope to have as many visit the community. "Of course I am delighted with, "Y" as possible, and are anxious to have as many who have not in the past visited the building to do so. On Saturday, November 18, the active canvass will get underway. For the women's division the report showed progress was being made and was given the approval of the board, as was that of the gymnasium and physical departments. In the latter two departthis country from the lesson taught | ments there has been every hour for the entire season booked. The number attending these classes and the and spring use of the different departments. Instead of having the gymnasium in use by different groups each night in the week, it some groups the use of the gymnasium on alternating weeks.

The financial condition of the initution was reported as being good condition. There will not be a house-to-house canvass to secure funds as about two-thirds of the amount needed has already been arranged for through donations. Only about \$1,200 must be secured to meet the budget. It was voted to sign up under the NRA.

Now You Can Wear False Teeth With Real Comfort

Fasteeth, a new pleasant powder keeps teeth firmly set. Deodorizes. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort sprinkle a little Fasteeth on your plates. Get it today from J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept. or your druggist. Thrue sizes.

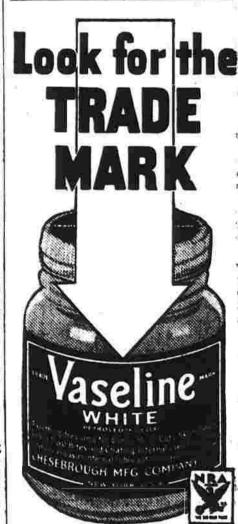
TO LECTURE HERE

Mary's Tuesday Night

Rev. Robert Bell, rector of the Church of Epiphany, New Haven, and Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Connecticut; will give an illustrated lecture on Northern Ireland at St. Mary's Episcopal caurch Tuesday- evening. The lecture will be given under the auspices of St. Mary's Men's Bible

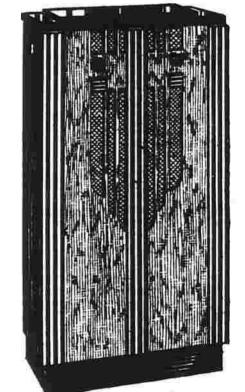
Ireland. He attended the Yale Divinity School and was ordained by Bishop Brewster. He served as assistant at St. Paul's church, New Haven, 1901-1908; rector at Christ church, Middletown, 1909-1911.

Rev. Bell has had considerable ex-The directors of the Manchester perience in travel lectures. He Y. M. C. A., at their monthly meet- makes stereopticon slides from his ing last night, selected Friday, No- own photographs and also operates vember 17, as the evening for the his own moving picture machine, gathering of the different team cap-tains and members when final instructions will be given and terri- two months, July and August this tory assigned for the annual drive year, in Ireland and can give first hand, up-to-date information about The meeting will be held in the the condition of the country. His Y. M. C. A. building and there will lecture should prove of great interbe a supper served. The directors est to many of the people of thi



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MODERNISTIC



The Real Style For 1934

•THE RITZ

6-tube receiver giving 8-tube performance, pro-viding tone control, automatic volume control, illuminated dial. Receives police calls. Piano finish modernistic cabinet, center panel and sides are of striped walnut, pilasters of dark walnut.

PRICED AT \$79.50

See These Tonight

•THE LIDO

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PRICED AT \$94.50

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

SEVENTH WONDER.

Commissioner Michael A. Connor, head of the Motor Vehicles Department, is, among Connecticut state officials past or present, a most extraordinary individual; for there has grown up in his mind an idea so unheard-of in departmental quarters that it is as strange and bewildering as, in its time, was the postulate that the earth is round.

Commissioner Connor actually believes that when a state department has need to go to the public with an announcement concerning the relations of the people and the state the natural and proper course to follow is that followed by other entities-to hire advertising space in the newspapers and have its communication printed therein.

In other words-not the commis sioner's he does not believe that the state of Connecticut should bum its advertising, gratis, from the newspapers; which from time out of mind it has always done hereto-

This idea of the commissioner's is so new, so unprecedented that it is a little difficult for even the newspapers not to suspect that there may be a catch in it somewhere. For a hundred years the state has been panhandling its publicity from the press so that the newspapers have become as thoroughly accustomed to giving away their space to the departments as prize fight managers used to be to having One-Eyed Connelly crash the gate.

We find ourselves a little at a loss for words to describe our emotions when we find in the mails a regular advertising space order, copy enclosed, with instructions, if you please, to "bill this advertisement to the Commissioner of Motor Vebe something like those of the peanut vendor who, after having handfuls of goubers taken daily by every cop on that beat for fifteen years, one day had the startling experience of receiving a dime from a new

"Dat fel'," breathed the vendor, "more wonnerful as Mussolini!"

NEW REPUBLICANISM.

On Tuesday, before the election delivered in his home state of Idaho, in before another year is up, from velt.

The result of the New York election now brings into the situation to help convert the Republican par-By from its long time conservatism. The victory of Major LaGuardia, testifying as it does to confidence In the mayor-elect's ability and recgoes still further than Four years ago LaGuardia, mimply because his progressivism with red radicalism, was overwheimingly defeated by a man persectly well known to be a smiling rascal. New York people preferred a rogue to a liberal. On Tuesday they demonstrated their preference for the liberal.

Republicans, very largely, one of the most important public effices in this country. A Republican progressive, all at once, has become one of the greatest political agures in the East, just as Borah, a Republican progressive, is one of a Republican progressive, is one of the stand progressive.

pretty clear that if the Republican lator. It got the Roosevelt wing party is to continue as an import- of his party nowhere at all in its ant force in the conduct of affairs hope to control the party organizain this country it must do so by tion in city and state and it went a shaking itself clear of reactionary long way in crystalizing resentment influences and become whole heart- against the administration, already edly progressive. Because it is serious, among the progressives of growing more and more obvious the West. that the real threat to the success of the present Democratic administration lies in the presence within pared with the Farley bloomer-was that party of too much reactionary the character of the campaign con-

influence of its own. people by advocating retreat to the executed cartoon showing a jobless of carrying out a program through of town if a Socialistic government which the "new deal" shall be not were elected. only acclaimed but realized.

UNAWED.

In inviting the Honorable Herman P. Kopplemann, M. C., to be its guest speaker at its annual meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 21, the Manchester Chamber of Commerce gives proof that it is incapable of being overawed by magnificence or greatness. If Demosthenes were still in the flesh, it is to be deduced, the Chamber of this little community would not hesitate to bid him to come here and strut his stuff.

We must confess to a considerable degree of admiration for the kind of courage displayed by the Chamber in inviting Mr. Kopplemann. It is not easy to call to mind another similar body in a similar town that would not just naturally have been too modest or too diffident to aspire to the high dignity of host to an oratorical luminary of such blazing transcendence as the Honorable Herman. It is sking much, tremendously much, when we propose to such as he that he come to this humble little town and lay before our very ordinary in- the fact that Elizabeth (Mfs. telligences those verbal pearls of Dwight) Morrow's book for children,

has so richly endowed him. The trees in Center Park are still dripping with the honey, the silver it to the little children in the famand the sublime wisdom that flowed the expected second child of her from the Demosthenian lips of the favorite nephew, Richard more than a year ago on that never- her grandson, Jon Lindbergh, and to to-be-forgotten day when Kopple- her nephew Dick's two children, mann disclosed his genius to the Nancy Day and Dwight Morrow

That capacity of Manchester to Telling the Author appreciate to the full the magic of the Kopplemann oratory may be a little doubtful. But of the temerity of the invitation there can be no doubt whatever. Indeed there may be some who will regard it as gall.

CAROLINIAN ATTITUDE.

It is beyond debate that the peoright to their opinion that prohibi- news dealer said, "Oh, wait a mintion should be kept in the Constitution as the people of the rest of the country have to theirs that it should come out. It is equally beyond debate that the people of the rest of the country have full right to their Humph!", obviously not believing opinion of the people of the Caro-

states had, by overwhelming major- everybody and so forth. ities, expressed their anxiety for the speedy elimination of prohibition from our fundamental law, without was talking about." a single state dissenting, a decent respect for the opinion of their fellow Americans might, perhaps, have been expected to lead the Carballots were counted in New York, olinians to the graceful act of acthis newspaper suggested that a quiescence in the general view. Inrecent speech of Senator Borah's, stead of which, apparently on the presumption that nobody but Caromight indicate the policies and the linians was intelligent enough to kind of leadership that the Repub- know what was good for him, the lican party must adopt if it is to voters of the two states resolutely reap any political advantage from did what they could to obstruct the the reaction, almost certain to set completion of a tremendously important national movement which the popularity of President Roose- they very well knew was favored by a huge proponderance of public

> It is perhaps quite as well for the interest of the Carolinas themselves that their refusal to fall into against North and South Carolina; clicked-if repeal had been held up -well, we don't believe any state in of the entire stadium. this Union can afford to be as thoroughly detested, and as thoroughly boycotted, as these two would almost certainly have been.

Even as it is, it will be longer hence than the day after tomorrow from independents and Democrats, before this challenging episode is France this week, says that Lady or make good, the large quantity of never with the oroteins. Just re-

POLITICAL STUPIDITY.

the greatest political figures of the being realized everywhere, was one of the worst political blunders ever There are approximately 1200 tant substance even while the patheory, is the medium through I've been canned up a long time which light waves are transmitted ago and the lid stays on. It must soon begin to make itself perpetrated by a first-class manipu- Canada and the United States. When an exc

Another instance of political blundering-on a miniature scale comducted against Mayor-elect McLevy Not for a long time will it be pos- in Bridgeport. Opponents publishsible for a political party in this ed full page newspaper advertisecountry to obtain the support of the ments consisting of a rather poorly old order. The party of popular worker surveying a closed factory appeal is very certain to be the one with accompanying warnings that which gives the greatest promise the city's industries would move out

The reaction of almost any normal individual to such silliness would be to indignantly inquire, "What kind of saps do those fellows take the voters for?"

At all events the people who own and operate the factories evidently had considerable to do with electing McLevy, since the so-called "silk stocking" districts of the city rallied heavily to his support at the polls; while from one factory executive the mayor-elect yesterday received this ironic message: "Now that you're in, our factory is going to stay here."

Nobody can be stupider than a political strategist when he starts in to be stupid.

BRAIN-CHILD AWAITS BIRTH . . .

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, Nov. 9 .- There is a pleasant little story connected with Bird, Beast and Fish", is just out, great price with which high heaven instead of being published late last summer as planned.

Mrs. Morrow wanted to dedicate to her sister's adopted daughter, Scandrett . . .

Ben Lucien Burman tells a tale about how disillusioning it some-

times is for readers to meet au-His new book, "Steamboat Round the Bend", has been running serially in a monthly magazine and his local newsdealer has taken a particular interest in his patrons who have remarked about liking the story. He often told Burman in particular about one old man, a second-hand store dealer. The other day, when Ben was buying some papers, the ute, here comes that old man who

is your greatest admirer." When the newsdealer told the old man that Ben was the author of the story he liked so much, the former backed off, looked him over from head to foot, and said: "Yeah! it for a minute. Ben told him he was glad that he liked the story, that he (Burman) had lived down After the voters of thirty-three there, been on the boats, knew

> Still unconvinced, the old man, in wary tone, said, "Well, the man who wrote that story knew what he

After a little more conversation, the old man showed how completely unconvinced he was. Leaning close, he began telling Burman about the plot of Burman's own story, part of which has to do with a trial.

"They think they are going to hang that man," the old man confided to the author. "But they aren't."

And with that he walked away, leaving Burman and the newsdealer feeling rather silly.

Football, Russian Style Anyone thinking that sentiment has disappeared completely from machine-mad Russia should have attended the first big football game

esm. Maurice Hindus did. Two hundred thousand scrambled to get into the Moscow mendous cheers greeted the teams line for prohibition repeal did not as the swarthy Turks ran out of cause the postponement of the rati- one end and the husky, fair Rusfication of the Twenty-first amend- sians out of the other. However, ment until next year. As matters instead of the usual pigskin, car. stand, nobody will store up this ried an enormous bouquet of flowgratuitous piece of obstruction ers and, midst stirring cheers, rushed over, bowed low and presented it to the Turkish captain. the country can well afford to be Not to be outdone, the Turk quickgenerous. But if the effort had ly handed his football to a fellow and, bowing low, accepted the bouquet, to the complete delight

> City scraps: The other day a slapped her hands together expertly

and killed a moth in the hrand new Eighth Avenue subway . . . panne velvet (imagine!) Paris night- through the kidneys. gown, high in front, backless, with long, tight sleeves . . . Mothers blood serum is a highly technical you to select good foods and corhad better watch their bedding. one and we do not yet fully under-rectly combine them. Send a large.

THE ITALIAN AIR ARMADA



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

INDICATE BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Member from the First Connecticut drett, arrived... Now it is dedicated amount of albumin in the liquid coming this condition you will find Many patients worry unnecessarily when this condition is found and some serious kidney disease such as nephritis, which is also called Bright's Disease. An excess of albumin is present in this disorder in many cases and indicates that the albumin is leaking out through the damaged kidneys. However, the mere presence of albumin from time to time does not always mean nephritis as it may arise from several other causes, some of which are

> of no seriousness whatever. The albumin comes from the blood serum and is one of the three protein substances found in the blood: excreted by the kidneys, but in health, the quantity of albumin tine tests do not detect it. When thrown out in large amounts, how-

One of the methods used as a test for albumin is the boiling method. After boiling, acetic acid is added tually present, a sediment having a cloudy appearance will be noted. albumin is discovered, it is a repeated at intervals to check up on condition and to find out if the ing, or whether you are succeeding in eliminating the excess amount by

Some of the conditions causing an ncrease in albumin are: Vigorous exercise which brings on the albuetes; fevers, or the condition may be due to taking certain drugs or to absorption of poisons while workng. Such substances as arsenic, ead, mercury, phosphorous or tur-

During pregnancy, urinalysis tests should be made from time to time o detect whether an excess of al- is injured by an animal or human bumin occurs, as is often the case. bite, any diet or infective matter Albumin is commonly present during pregnancy at varying times and the wound and for this reason it is should be given special considera- advisable to keep the wound both tien to determine if it does or does when Moscow played the Turkish not, indicate any possibility that the patient may develop puerperal Excess of albumin which need cause no worry may follow a diet consisting of too much protein, where the pa_ tient is using excessive amounts of beef, fish, or eggs, in which case using a better diet will remove the whose work makes them stand in one position, and will readily disappear after rest. Any condition where wastage of the nervous energy is present, such as neurasthenia. may cause the loss of albumin.

The most severe type of persistent excess of albumin is found in a diseased kidney condition such as ephritis. In these cases the paient may lose an extraordinary amount of albumin. A big mistake which is often made in the treat- vegetables, such as string beans, ment of nephritis is to cut down too far on the protein allowed in the easy to digest. The starches, such diet. When the protein intake is as potatoes, macaroni, rice, should kept too low, not enough material also be combined with the nonfrom is supplied for the blood to replace, starches or salad vegetables, but Louise Mountbatten bought a white albumin which is wasted by leakage member this and study the menus

The study of the albumin in the able to re-build itself in this impor-

ALBUMIN DOES NOT ALWAYS present it is a good plan to avoid chilling of the body. Plenty of rest and a well-balanced diet are helpful. A calm, steadfast frame of

it advisable to have a careful diagnosis made of your case, which will point out to you the cause of the ing their actions and thoughts clear excess albumin. You will then be and understandable—and, incidentbetter able to judge the best treat- ally, spinning a swift and interestment to follow. Once the cause is ing story about them. removed, the excess amount will This time he goes to the Ozark quickly drop back to normal. mountains and gives us a tale

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Ear Wax, Beans and Canned Fish) Question: Mrs. Marian P. asks: wax removed from the ears? baked beans healthful food? canned fish, such as tuna salmon, okey?" Answer: The dried beans contain

in the same food that they are, of course, gas producing, and, after much experimentation. I am unable to find a place for them in the diet civilization and can secure other foods. I do not disapprove of canned fish such as tuna or salmon as they may be used occasionally in the place of other proteins. They should be eaten soon after the can is up the interloper, finds him in the opened as they decompose freely. Because of the large amount of fat This leads to his arrest on a charge they contain, they are a little more of damaging federal property. He difficult to digest than the fresh meats. It is always advisable to tries to take him to jail, shoots have excessive wax removed from him and flees to the woods. the ears as by allowing it to remain in the ears it will accumulate, harden, and may cause inflammation.

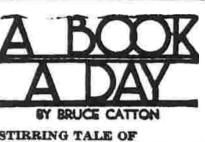
Preventing Infection From Bite) Question: K. N. C. inquires: "Can you tell me what would be the best method for preventing an infection setting in when a person is bitten by an animal? Also, and I know this is rather unusual to ask, would the treatment be the same for a human

Answer: Infections from human bites are much more common than generally supposed. When the hand clinging to the tooth is pushed into open and as clean as possible. A good plan is to wash the wound a mild antiseptic, and keeping hot wet packs on it for two days. At any sign that the wound is becoming the seat of an infection it should be inspected by a doctor who will tion so free of atrocities as ours. make sure that it drains properly.

Question: Miss Norma J. writes: am much interested in your benefited, but I am naving difficulty in getting it through my head just which foods to combine. Will you be good enough to give me some kind of a rule to go by?

Answer: Proteins, which are the meats, cheese, nuts, etc., properly combine with non-starchy and salad spinach, celery, etc., are extremely it will soon become very easy for

Ether, according to the wave When an excess of albumin is through space.



STIRRING TALE OF PRIMITIVE PEOPLE

"The Woods Colt" Is Novel of Mountain Whites

By BRUCE CATTON

"The Woods Colt" finds Thames Williamson delving once more into

about the backwoodsmen, those little-known "mountain whites. whose lives are conditioned by the wild hill country, who preserve 18th century forms of speech and habits of mind, and who live by Are a hard, narrow, and archaic code Our "woods colt" is a lusty young roisterer who might have been a contemporary of Davy Crockettsuch a mixture of protein and starch | degend has it, came into Arkansas astride a catamount with a bear

the wilderness, part moonshiner, of anyone who is living close to part farmer, part hunter; and his unswerving following of his primi-

A young townsman displays an interest in his girl; so he hunts village postoffice and beats him up escapes from the federal officer who

Then comes a chase that might have been duplicated a century earlier, save that the pursuers are officers and not red Indians. The woods colt doubles back through the forest, eludes his foes, gets cornered again-and, at last, goes down fighting, as his code requires

him to do. Mr. Williamson has done an ceptionally fine job in presenting this story. Published by Harcourt, Brace & Co., it sells for \$2.

Juotations--

being a gentleman is that you are not permitted to be violent in -Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, -president of Columbia University.

-Chancellor Hitler of Germany. I'd rather go to hell than walk

into a Hollywood lot again. -George M. Cohan. I admit everything is not all

right in the country, but it is heaven compared with what existed before. -President Eamonn de Valera of

Good art is an asset, even in -Ernest Pelxotto,

The United States may succeed in spite of herself, because of her youth and vigor. -Sir Josiah Stamp, British econ

Look me over. Look me over from top to bottom. I'm on the level. -Edward (Spike) O'Donnell, Chicago gangster.

Better let people come into the explosive shells or aerial hombs.

world and see what a mess they All the key positions are buri make of it. -George Bernard Shaw.



Saved by U. 'S. General

One night White Russians kid-

General Graves, U. S. A., who saved

Moscow foreign office's unofficial

Borah was his friend and con-

and none with American Commu-

Congressmen Cordell Hull and

A Slap In the Face

ments on the pacifists' proximity

Now, into the same old building

housing the council, has moved the

Cuban Recognition Closer

troubles, Communists, army organi-

Havana's National Hotel have im-

Ambassador Wells still privately

reports the Grau government

doesn't represent a large Cuban

majority, but other official reports

ognize it and the many political groups opposing it should have

Theoretically, our failure to rec-

pressed the administration.

ndicate stability.

If nothing happens to that Cuban

Its handling of labor

Our secretaries of war for years

him. His wife got to

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

naped

the first new Russian ambassador. street from their office. Tart com-

were frequent.

ognized.

Know Skvirsky? No? He's Big sulate or pay fares of the whole Factor in Advancing Soviet Cause | colony to Vladivostok. The scared in U. S. . . . War Foes Flaunt official raised \$50,000 and packed Banner in Faces of Mars' Repre- them all off. Skvirsky soon was a sentatives . . . Cuban Recognition leader of the Vladivostok Soviet.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 10 -The life his life. Elevated to higher posts, and work of Boris E. Skvirsky fig- Skvirsky came here in 1921 as a ure dramatically in the background delegate for the Far Eastern Reof the forthcoming Roosevelt-Lit- public to the Washington arms convinov negotiations on Russian recog- ference. He stayed and became the

Skvirsky, for 12 years the Soviet's representative. unofficial "ambassador" here, is almost unknown in America. He has sultant. Skvirsky had confidential labored brilliantly and indefatigably contacts with the State Department for recognition-but so tactfully, good-humoredly, and intelligently nists. He talked Russia with everythat no protest came from recogni- one who displayed interest.

tion's opponents. Fat. bald, and with features of Hamilton Fish got him his tickets Hebraic cast, this Russian has to the Democratic and Republican charmed Washington with brilliant, conventions of 1928. Skvirsky ne-

witty, demonstrative conversation, gotiated the recent \$4,000,000 trade Few men can talk as rapidly, yet credit to Russia. precisely. Few Communists can explain their case more plausibly. He handled for Russia the preliminaries have gazed sourly at the Naof the Litvinov visit. Though he tional Council for Prevention of yearns to return home, he may be War's large sign just across the

Saw Massacre A student at Odessa in 1905, he saw the rebellious armored cruiser Potemkin enter the harbor Women's International League for and watched Cossacks massacre an Peace and Freedom, an even more excited crowd ashore. He became militant group, with an even a journalist, an economist, and a larger sign.

revolutionary. Exiled to a remote Siberian village, he lived on cured fish and Money and clothes were smuggled to them by the

"underground railway." Separately they escaped—Skvirsky hidden in a load of timberand were reunited in Australia. There they entered a group of some 500 Russian exiles subsisting manual labor. Skvirsky became

longshoreman. Came the anti-Czarist revolt 1917. Skvirsky headed a committee which demanded that the Russian consul-general deliver the con-

ground Forts.

under fire.

By NEA Service

1933, sees France's eastern border

But what trenches! Not the sod-

France 15 years ago — the system

cating and support trenches dug in

the bare earth, which the World

War soldier developed literally

The doughboy who looks back to-

day to Flanders or Alsne-Marne

never would recognize the system

of "trenches de luxe" by which

spots of her exposed frontier.

France today is covering the vital

Secrets Guarded

Deep mystery in construction of

these new fortifications, which has

surrounded them constantly since

they were begun in 1925, has been

lifted partially. Naturally, details

of military value still are guarded

jealously, and "spy scares" repeat-

edly have foiled alien efforts to

But the general lines of such de-

such complicated

fenses now are clear. The under-

ground mazes have no counterpart

works is the "Maginot Line," which

protects for 200 miles the vital in-

dustrial region of Briey, north of

the Vosges and opposite the dis-

puted Saar basin. It is named for

minister who was active in con-

ceiving and building them.

he French military have seen.

Far-Flung Network

been ordered away from a mush-

room-like turret, or a new road

mine shaft has barred the curious.

crete casemates are not just scat-

tered helter-skelter through the

hills. They are lined up with one

another to give mutual protection

by crossfire, and are interconnected

by a series of tunnels and galleries

far below the ground - far enough

to be either safe from high-

All the key positions are buried deep in the bowels of the hills. Living quarters, magazines, stores, power stations, control posts, and machinery are out if reach of any known means of attack.

Semething like \$150,000,000 has 1

But the steel and reinforced con-

M. Andre Maginot, the late war

Here, invisible and sunk beneath

penetrate their details.

n the world.

Typical of

of dugouts, bombproofs, communi-

once again a line of trenches.

Paris, Nov. - Armistice Day.

gone into these elaborate forts. TRENCHES DE LUXE which are of course purely defensive in nature. Near each sector of these de

BAR FRANCE'S FOES fenses, permanent posts of French regulars have been established But, in addition, the conscripts of the neighboring villages have been trained to take their places as re-The Maginot Line, a System serves in the works on very short Permanent Under-

Thus mobilization is speeded up, specialization of work, and the in centive of local defense are all added to effectiveness of the forts. It is believed that within a few hours the frontier along the lines of new fortifications could be

closed and sealed. Proof Against Gas The approach to one of these forts usually is by a sunken road leading to a concrete-walled trance similar to that of a mine. The passages within are barred by a series of steel doors, so that even if the entrance should be forced by destroyed, successive sectors of the galleries could be defended one

after another. In some cases the galleries and the passages have been sealed airtight, with means provided both for artificial ventilation and for raising the air pressure slightly above that of the outside.

This would provide an effective defense against gas of all kinds, it is expected, for gas could not enter an area where the air pressure was higher than that of the free gas outside.

The labyrinth of galleries passages underlies the whole system. Here it widens out into an assembly room like a subway station. Passages lead to kitchens power plants, control rooms, supply lepartments, barracks.

Here and there are the rooms containing elevators and stairways casemate poking its nose out at ground level. Small railways carry ammunition to the hoists leading up to the casemates, just as the hoists supply ammunition to the turrets of a battleship.

The casemates themselves, heav ily constructed of armorplate the rolling and wooded terrain like reinforced concrete yards in thickgreat mining project, are treness, are believed proof against any known kind of artillery fire, while nendous works which ho one but of course their guns are able to lay down a deadly fire over the accu-Perhaps here and there among rately ranged ground before them. the hills a wandering peasant has No country complete or elaborate a system of border fortification as the Franci or concrete entrance like that of a and their secrecy in constructing it seems well justified by the m and apparent effectiveness of

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system.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-led; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

5:45— 6:45—Little Italy, Sketch—east;
Knight Orch.—Dixie; Stamp Ageventures—midw rpt; Memerice—w
6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east enly
6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill—east;
Rangere—west; O'Hare Orchestra
—midwest; Winegar Orch.—Dixie
6:30—7:30—Denny Orch.—east; Buck
Rogere—midw rpt; Feature—west;
6:45—7:45—Baake Carter, Talk — basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—Elmer Everett Yess, Skit
7:15—6:15—Gingin' Sam—basid; Four
7:30—8:30—Elmer Everett Yess, Skit
7:15—6:15—Gingin' Sam—basid; Four
7:30—8:30—Harlem Sgrenade—also s
8:00—8:00—Kolsteianetz Orch.—also e
9:00—10:00—Willard Robison Orc.—te e
9:00—10:00—Willard Robison Orc.—te e
9:05—10:45—Gladys Rice, Songs—basic; Myrt and Marge—west repeat
10:15—11:15—News Broadcast—cst out
10:30—11:30—isham Jones Orch.—to c
11:30—12:30—Clyde Lucas Orch.—to c
11:30—12:30—Clyde Lucas Orch.—to c
11:30—12:30—Clyde Lucas Orch.—to c Programs subject to change. P. M. , Cent. East.

.. NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASSC — East: weaf wiw weel wild wiar wide wesh wil wlit wfor wro wgy when wose wtam wwi wsal; Mid: ksd wmag wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba katp webo wday kfyr cret cfof SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wile-weun wied wam wmc wab wapi widx wamb kvoo wky wisa wbap kpro woal kths kths wsoc MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East. 4:00— 5:00—Green Bros. Novelty Orc.
4:30— 5:30—Dollttle Adventures—to c
4:45— 5:45—Ray Heatherton—also cst
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst 6:30—Dinner Concert and Cost
6:35—John B. Kennedy—to cst
6:45—The Sizziers Male Trio
7:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
7:30—Lum & Abner—east only 6:45— 7:45—Lum & Abner—east only 6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 7:00— 8:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—c to c 8:00— 9:00—The Showboat Hr.—also c 9:00—10:00—Whiteman's Serial 9:00-10:00-Whiteman's Show-c to 10:00—11:100—Viola Philo, Songs—basic 10:16—11:15—Meroff Orchestra — east; Lum & Abner—midw repeat 10:30—11:30—Dance Orchestra Program 11:00—12:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone 11:05—12:05—Cab Calloway's Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Dance Orchestra Program

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabo wado woko wcao wash whac wgr wkbw wkre whk ckiw wdre wean wip wjas wean wibl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm. wfbm kmbe

kmox wowo whas

EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw
whee wibz wfea wore wice efro ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod
kira wree wlae wdsu wtoe krid wrr
ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt
wdea whie wiar wdbi wwa wmbe wsis wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wajs MiDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wish wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wabt MOUNTAIN-kvor klz koh ksl COAST-khi koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmi kwg kern kdb kgmb

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4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
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5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest
5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—es only;
Olga Vernon—Dirie and west
5:30—6:30—Eddie Dooley — basic;
Jack Armstrong—repeat for midw

OUT OF COUNTRY

That Is Plea of Former

Wickersham Board.

were unanimous today in writing

drive out bootleggers; for the as-

tary of war, whose commission

"It (repeal) gives us fresh oppor-

tunity to renew the struggle for

temperance, which is better than

prohibition after all. To deal with

the evils which flow from the sale

struments are education and char-

Loesch's Opinion

Frank J. Loesch, whose commis-

"The problem confronting the na-

mission vote was for immediate revision to allow controlled manufac-

an effective system of liquor con-

trol, it is necessary that certain

regulation should be controlled by

the Federal government, leaving to

the states the maximum of author-

ity and discretion within their re-

spective borders, consistent went ef-

"The repeal of the 18th Amend-

United States. If the great majori-

ties of fair-minded citizens who

have disapproved of National prohi-

bition are not vigilante and atten-

tive, conditions as bad, if not worse,

than those of the dry regime may

KILLED SAVING COW

acter building."

of the amendment.

18th Amendment."

fective regulations."

trial before revision:

ture and sale:

vote was for immediate repeal:

old liquor problem.

control sales and prices.

KEEP OLD SALOON

CONFERENCE **ESSENTIAL NOV**

Extraordinary Business Conditions Necessitate Studying Them in Body.

Boston, Noy. 9 .- Citing "the exthe New England states and their of our currency? business interests counsel together".

Has Not Been Sectional ture," Mr. Sharpe's statement said. United States a program that in-cludes positive, deliberate inflation area. of our currency?"

statement continues. "The partici- the Ninth New England Conferpation of representative business ence. men in these deliberations is in-

First Federal District Mr. Sharpe's statement said, in

"New England is fast becoming Federal District No. 1 for the execution of measures included in the National program for economic recovery. Not only our business firms Grange a committee was appointed but local and state governments in to form a Dramatic club. The com-New England find themselves in- mittee is as follows: Miss Marcreasingly dependent upon policies garet Welles, Mrs. Ruth L. Dewey and decisions made in Washington, and Emil Maslak. Members of Once Mighty

4:15—Ramsay MacDonald's Speech st Lord Mayor's Banquet.

Speech st Lord Mayor's Banquet. devote a large part of their energies afternoon. to effecting adjustments to Washington's requirements.

'New and startling developments have come along in such rapid suc- hurt in an automobile accident, is so a state commission having broad cession that much confusion exists much improved that he was able to general powers with express authorand little is known as to results. sit up about a half hour on Monday For that reason, the New England afternoon. His many friends are re-Council is checking the progress in joicing over his improvement. New England of various features of | The Wagisun Girls' club met at the National program. It is con- the home of Miss Alice Spencer, on ducting also a particularly searching inquiry, into the effects of NIRA upon New England industries. This inquiry is being made in co-operation with the National Industrial and cocoa at the close of the meet-Conference Board, which has long been distinguished for its valuable

Consider Needs be presented to those attending the Wapping school hall next Friday Ninth New England Conference in evening. Boston, November 28-24. On that meet with the Governors of the New nity Church House in the near fu-England states and representatives ture. of the National administration at of New England's needs and opportunities under the unprecedented conditions now current. It is hoped the Conference proceedings may afford Washington an "inderstanding of New England's views that will

grams in this region. "The future of our agriculture, our industries, our commerce and official eturns from his precinct trade is involved in the myriad of showed great big zero opposite changes and readjustments now in his name. The Honest Ballot Assoown interests at this critical junc- matter.

ture, and doing its best to preserve the economic strength and stability of one of the most important areas

"Since the New England Conferince was established eight years ago, following action by the New England governors, it has carefully refrained from acts or expressions of sectional nature. It has sought only to improve New England's economic effectiveness, to capitalize its known assets, and to increase its contribution to National prosperity. I know of no reason to expect a departure from that sound policy.

in the United States.

Cannot Remain Silent "On the other hand, is New England to remain silent while representraordinary conditions of today", the tatives of mid-wes.ern and southern new problems facing business, and areas demand of the President of the especially the threat of currency in- United States a program that inflation, as making it "essential that cludes positive, deliberate inflation

"The New England Council has President Henry D. Sharpe of the recently reported to the President New England Council today issued and to our New England Senators the official call for the Ninth New and Representatives the results of England Conference, to be held at its inquiry of representative business the Hotel Statler, Boston, November institutions in all six states as to their attitude toward proposals for currency inflation. Of more than "Since the New England Confer- 215 replies received, only one advoence was established eight years cated such inflation, and that one ago, it has carefully refrained from to only a modified extent. This samacts or expressions of a sectional na- pling process seems to have estab- with all possible protection against lished the fact that the men in "On the other hand, is New Eng- charge of New England industries, land to remain silent while represen- financial institutions and other busitatives of mid-western and southern ness enterprises are overwhelmingly areas demand of the President of the opposed to currency inflation and

"It would seem to be high time "It would seem to be high time for New England to make itself ar-

"In view of these and other considerations, and to afford New Eng-The official call was issued today land business men an opportunity to to all agricultural, commercial and pool their time and intelligence for industrial organizations in New Eng- consideration of these problems, the land which are eligible to send three Ninth New England Conference has delegates to the Conference. Regis- been called for the dates mentiontration to attend is also open to ed, November 23-24. The participaother interested business men and tion of representative business men in its deliberations is invited."

At the last meeting of Wapping

Roger Spencer, who has been at the Hartford hospital for the past seven weeks, after being seriously

Avery street, last Monday evening, instead of at the parsonage. There local licenses in the first instance, were eleven girls present and Miss Spencer served apple pie and cheese

There was a rehearsal held at the research work in the industrial home of Mrs. Alice M. Johnson last Tuesday evening for the play entitled, "Fun On the Podunk Limit-"The results of these inquiries will ed", which is to be presented at the

The November Sunday school sooccasion representatives of the agri- cial will be omitted this month, as cultural, commercial, and industrial plans are being made to hol. a dediassociations of New England will cation service at the new Commu-

SOMETHING WRONG HERE

New York, Nov. 9,-(AP)-J Thomas McNerny has his doubts. He ar for alderman in Tuesday's elections and when he went to vote he saic, the first lever he pulled furnish, to some extent at least, a was for himself. What's more he guide to the execution of its pro- lined up six more votes from mem-

bers of his own family. Imagine his surprise when the

Wants to Call Saloon a Tavern and Protect It Against the troublesome question at issue is the question of the saloon. Upon Old Vices.

Boston, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Governor There are some possible modifica-loseph B. Ely, confronted with the tions which you may consider, howchoice of the saloon or the speak- ever, to keep the liquor business out easy, prefers "by all means" the of politics as much as it is possible saloon.

In his message to the Massachusetts Legislature, which convened in special session vesterday to consider hard liquor legislation, the governor said:

"As much as we may desire to eliminate the saloon, I do not believe that Massachusetts can eliminate both the saloon and the speakeasy. Confronted with this choice, I prefer by all means the saloon. But we shall endeavor to surround it the worst vices of the old order and call it a tavern.

"The first objective in the return of a legalized liquor traffic is the elimination of the illegal rum trade, speakeasy and bootlegger. This is the first and absolutely essential move in restoring a respect for law and the authority of government. To for New England to make itself ar- ticulate on this vital issue, and for this necessary objective, other ends ticulate on this vital issue," the that reason it will be discussed at must give way until such time as the morale of our people is brought back to former standards of law and order. Let us have no hypocrisy about it."

> Expects Opposition Governor Ely apparently anticiated a controversy over the tavern eatures of the proposed bill, and urged speedy approval of those portions of the committee's proposed legislation not open to controversy.

"May I express my general approval of the legislation proposed by your special committee, but urge upon you that if serious objection develops to the tavern license, the other portions of the bill be enacted separately in order that they may become law soon enough to permit the licensing authority to handle properly the situation in anticipation of repeal on December 6.

"I suggest that those provisions officer, former epresentative to the upon which you can agree be adopt-

"For example, you may agree speedily upon the establishment of ity to approve or disapprove all licenses, and to grant club, transportation, wholesale and manufacturers' licenses. * * *

"It also seems reasonable that local licensing boards should grant subject to approval of the state . . There seems little opposition to the granting of licenses to hotels and restaurants for the sale of alcoholic beverages for consumption on the premises. "I therefore recommend for your

LOANS

consideration, that these provisions

Let us explain how our helpful service supplies from \$10 to \$300 Cash to average folks . . . without endorsers. The only cost is a monthly charge of three per cent on unpaid balance. For example, the average monthly cost for \$100 is only \$1.65 when repeid in 10 monthly payments.

CALL WRITE OR PHONE Rubinou Sidg.—Plana 1281

MANCHESTER

of the law be adopted at once even though other provisions which are eventually necessary eire held in abeyance for further consideration by this session, or at the regular ensulon of the Legislature, in order that there may be time for the or-

this end it may be advisable

taken only every four years."

Turning to the tavern, Ely said:

that it is a place for him to go in

man in his working clothes will

MRS. MARIA PRATT DIES

Torrington, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-Mrs.

Dr. Elias Pratt died at her home

House Inc. She was active in social

eaves a son and a sister.

sound, let us have the tavern."

chusetts.

Miss Core Lord has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after spending some time with rela-tives in this place. darly issuance of permitted licenses prior to the date of the expiration The fineral of Amasa Lamphere, of constitutional prohibition. " x x x I think I might say that

85, was held at his late home in-Westchester, Wednesday afternoon. He leaves besides his widow, a son, Clifton Lamphers, of Westchester; all other matters relating to this subject you may find speedy accord. six grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Mary L. Brown, of this place. " x x x It seems to me that the Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mansfield and laws proposed by your committee should prove quite satisfactory. family, of North Haven, were callers at Blakeslee's the first of the

William Murphy, of Moodus, called on friends here Tuesday. Mr. Murphy lived in the northern part to do so under a license system. To of the town many years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee issue long term licenses at yearly and sons called on relatives in fees, making them practically con-Northford the last of the week. tinuous so long as the governing The Misses Craven, teachers a laws and regulations are observed, the Deaf school in West Hartford, as a cribute to his fight against but subject to cancellation for

breach thereof. So too the votes on have been recent guests of Mr. and local option questions, which under Mrs. H. J. Blakeslee. Mrs. Ralph Kornglebel is a guest the report are to be taken at each general election, might well be of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Lee, in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts are in The governor did not believe the Madison for a short time where Mr. Rockefeller report on liquor con-Roberts is training dogs for the trol would be workable in Massa-Hammonassett Game club. The Mariborough Tayern is closed

"Now the tavern as defined in the for the winter and will re-open on report of your committee is a modi- May 1 under the management of fied saloon. The patron is expected Miss Van Patten. to sit down where he formerly was Mrs. Catherine Ebentheur and

ed, to stand up to drink. The rea- ford, spent the week-end with their carried forward his experiments. He son given for the tavern license is parents in this place. Mrs. Florence Anderson and Norto provide a place where the working man may feel at ease and there- man R. Lord were married in Millerby enjoy the fruits of this anti-pro- ton, N. Y., last week by the Rev.

hibition victory. Its advocates say Edward Dickson. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kierstead and his working clothes. The propon- Mrs. Alice Brown will move this ents of the tavern license say that week to Hartford where they will if such a place is not provided, the spend the winter. Mrs. Otis Cook, of Ansonia, is a

patronize kitchen bars and speak- guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. easies. If the reasons given are Hall. The Boys' Group met at the li brary Wednesday night. Willis W. Hall and Elmer E. Hall attended the funeral of Mrs. Joel

Maria Ella Pratt, aged 69, wife of Hall in Hartford Monday. The supper given for Rev. and here today. Mrs. Pratt was a found- Mrs. Elmer T. Thienes Tuesday er and former president of the Tor- night was to celebrate the fifteenth rington Woman's Club and organiz- anniversary of their being here. The er of the Torrington Community supper was largely attended and a purse of \$44, contributed by the parand welfare work here for many ish, was presented by H. J. Blakeslee a bottle from your druggist today: years. Her husband is city health after an address.

General Assembly and former president of the Connecticut Medical So- Echo river has never seen daylight; ciety. Besides her husband she it runs its course in Mammoth Cave, VEGETABLE COMPOUN

TO NOTED SAVA

March in the Procession

Paris, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-Dr. Pierre Paul Emile Roux, scientist, who died last Friday at the age of 80 after devoting his life to humanity, was buried today with the pomp of a National funeral.

The children of poor families marched in the funeral procession diphtheria-the fight which won him a Nobel prize for his development of a diphtheria anti-toxin.

Dense crowds lined the route of the march, military bands played, troops tramped in the procession, while dignitaries of the government and noted personages of science followed the body from the Pasteur In-

stitute to Notre Dame Cathedral. Dr. Roux worked quietly for many decades in his laboratory, sleeping on a hard iron cot and eating fruallowed, and in most saloons requir- Miss Evelyn Christensen, of Hart- gally of soup and bread while he was known as a retiring man who shunned the limelight.

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Danbury, Nov. 9 .- (AP) -An efwell resulted latally yester- honor guest at a dinner given by Louis B. Mayer, ulm producer.

fort to rescue a cow that had fallen day to Frank Adamowicz, a Brook-field surmer. The animal had plunged head first through a wooden platform which had given way beneath its weight. After Mr. Adamowics and neighbors had endeavored vainly to heave the cow out with the aid of an automobile, a farm tractor was brought into use. The tractor tipped over while it was tug-ging at the imprisoned cow and Mr. Adamowicz was pinned beneath the machine, receiving internal injuries that caused his death in the Dan-bury haspital last night.

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4:00— 5:00—Women's Clubs—also cst
4:15— 5:18—Garrigan Orches.—to cst
4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Dick Messner's Orchestra
6:30— 6:30—Old Songs of Church—
east; Binging Lady—repeat to wgn
5:45— 6:46—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
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6:15—7:15—Three Musketeers—east
6:30—7:30—Michael Bartlett—es. on.
7:00—8:00—Stories of the Sea—east
7:30—8:30—Health Adventures, Talk
7:45—8:45—The Revellers' Quartet
8:00—9:00—Death Valley Days, Play
8:30—9:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
9:00—10:00—Hands Acros the Border
9:30—10:30—Schwab Concart Organ
10:00—11:00—The Three Scamps—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

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10:15—11:15—The Poet Prince—also e

10:30—11:30—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra

11:00—12:00—Phil Spitalny's Orchestra

11:30—12:30—Dancing in Twin Cities

Cent. East.

Program for Thursday, November 9th, e. s. t.

4:80—News Flashes. 4:35—American Legion Trade Revival Campaign.

4:45—Ye Happy Minstrels. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Mahdi's Magic Circle. Washington, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-A call for temperance after repeal and 5:30-Jack Armstrong - All American Boy. for barred doors against the old 5:45-Stamp Adventurers' Club.

saloon has arisen from members of 6:00—Buck Rogers — "Adventures the once-mighty Wickersham comin the 25th Century." 6:15-H-Bar-O Ranger. 6:30-Football Scores and Re-Four members of the commission

6:45-Little Italy. their repeal opinions for the Associated Press, that the plucking of the 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Captain Tim - Adventures 18th Amendment as an effective with Stamps. part of the constitution offered 7:30—Jeannie Lang, Paul Small, first a fresh opportunity to solve the

Jack Denny's Orchestra. 7:45—Street Singer. There were calls also for low li-7:50—Brunswick Orchestra. quor taxes to keep prices down and 8:00-Elmer Everett Yess. 7:15-Singin' Sam. siduous exercise of local option; and

8:30-Harlem Serenade. for the manufacture of liquor by a 9:00-Andre Kostelanetz presents government-created corporation to 9:30-Tony Pestritto's Club Hollywood Orchestra. Out of the experience garnered 10:00-Deep River - Willard Rob-

during its most extensive study and tempered by events during the 10:30-Phil Regan. three years since the commission's 10:45—Gladys Rice with concert Washington for joint consideration famous split report, here are some orchestra. of the commission member opinions: 11:15-Columbia News Service. Newton D. Baker, former secre-

11:30-Isham Jones's Orchestra.

Overnight A. P. News

of intoxicating liquor, the best in-Boston-Boston Bar Association files in Supreme Court its answer to process. New England cannot af- ciation, to which he complained, the petition of Daniel H. Coakley, ford to be derelict in looking to its promised today to look into the sion vote was for immediate revision disbarred attorney, opposing his re-

quest for re-instatement. Providence, R. I.-End of probition is to give the public a legal tion finds not a single liquor law violator in state prison or any Rhode right to purchase such of the beverages as they wish to consume under Island jail.

such regulations and restrictions as New Haven—Boxing officials will prevent restoration of the evils meet today (Thursday) to discuss which caused the adoption of the plans for a tournament to establish the bantamweight champion of New Henry W. Anderson, whose com-

"I believe that in order to have Deaths Last Night

aspects of the problems which are San Diego, Calif.-Thomas M beyond possibility of proper state King, 56, prominent engineer, formerly of Baltimore, Md. Tulsa, Okla.—Kendall Winship, 42, secretar and vice-president of

Gulf Pipe Line Co., of Oklahoma. Judge Paul J. McCormick, whose Pittsburgh—Susan Laird, 25, commission vote was for further Olympic swimmer. Bologna, Italy-Senator Pietro . 84, internationally Albertoni, ment to the Constitution does not known physiologist. solve the liquor problem in the

Statesville, N. C .- Wilfred Dent

Turner, 78, former lieutenant gov-

the Gypsy Oil Company and the

MARIE DRESSLEE IS 62

ernor of North Carolina.

follow the changed governmental Hollywood, Nov 9 .- (AP) -- Congratulations from all parts of the world in the form of letters, telegrams and cables were received by Marie Dressler, noted actress of stage and screen, on her 62nd birthday today.

Tonignt the actress will be the

BOUMANIA TO PAY

Bucharest, Roumania, Nev. 9-(AP)—The government announced today that Roumania will pay its war debts to the United States December 15 on the same basis as its June 15 payment.

On June 15 the Roumantan gov-erament made a "token" painent of 2 per cent on its cent

THE RIGHT LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN IS A LIQUID



A laxative that works just right for you, can work havoc with a child.

The laxative habit can be contracted at the age of six. The wrong laxative can give children chronic constipation

before their tenth birthday. You wouldn't give your youngster a powerful headache powder! You shouldn't give him a violent cathartic.

Important, Motheral Doctors urge the use of a liquid laxative for children; preferably one with senne. A liquid launtive can be regulated as to dose. The natural lamative action of semia doesn't weaken the locate Drightes reces from the color of

liquid laxatives. Mothers are rapidly discovering the great advantages of the liquid form. Thousands of cases of ill-health —and half-health—in children are being cleared-up just by before the bowels need any stopping all use of laxatives of further help. It may be months. adult strength.

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CHAS. R. GRIFFITH **DISPOSAL PLANT** DESIGNER, DEAD Editor of The Herald:

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England Cotton ' Yarn Company which no longer exists. He worked his way up to a foreman's position before moving his family to Manchester to accept a post as foreman of the Outside Labor and Motor Trucks Department of Cheney Brothers on May 15, 1916. He had held this position until illness forced partial retirement.

Sewage Disposal Study During his 15 years of service for Cheney Brothers, Mr. Griffith became interested in perfecting an invention connected with the handling of sewage. He was finally rewarded with a patent on a design for a sedimentation tank which is one of self must wither. Without faith the the primary units of a sewage dis- prayer is dead. posal plant. He spent about three years in experimentation and development with small sized units before

1927 by Cheney Brothers. a half of further experimentation on the large tank during which time minor improvements were made and built. During the past year these tanks designed by Mr. Griffith then two additional tanks were have been sufficient to give preliminary treatment to practically all of our the total sewage.

Has State's Approval The installation at the sewage disposal plant off Olcott street is the only working model of Mr. Griffith's patent but it has proved very satisfactory in clarifying the sewage which is composed of domestic sewage and mill waste which the old sand filter beds were unable to take care of. The installation had the approval of the state department of health and of the state water com-

ented design to the Pacific Flush ented design to the Pacific Flush thrown Thus all who cannot go to ing special articles on current Tank Company of New York City a church are earnestly called to events for The Herald. The same country. Many of the leading engi- in our time. neers in the United States came to Manchester to personally inspect Mr. Griffith's invention and they, too, voiced high praise for its efficiency. improvements. He was also experimenting on a split hydrant cap de-

His Hobbies

As a pet hobby, Mr. Griffith delighted in collecting old coins or antique furniture. Among his collections are coins from as far back as Nov. 8, '38. the fourteenth century; also a Charlotte, N. C. newspaper which tells of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln and also a piece of rope which was used in hanging Mrs. Suratt, one of the accomplices in the crime. Mr. Griffith also has a Hartford Courant copy of the seventeenth century. His coin collection

numbers high. Mr. Griffith was forest fire warden of the Manchester district. He was for her, Are strong as iron bands. a member of the Manchester lodge of Masons and of the Delta Chapter; also a past sachem of the Red Men in Fall River, as well as a member of the New England Sewer Works Association. He was also an honorary member of the Italian club.

His Family He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary J. Griffith; by one son, Charles | can't work more you know, Wightman Griffith; by two daughters, Miss Florence May Griffith, and Mrs. Adolph Kittel, 'formerly Miss Maybelle Eleanor Griffith, Bissell street; by one grandson, Norman | door; Griffith Kittel; by three brothers, William Griffith of Coventry, Clarence Griffith of Fall River and Robert H. Griffith of Oak street; and by two sisters, Miss Ella Griffith of Hartford and Miss Ida L. Hall, That is her daily course; Griffith of Coventry. The children are by first marriage, Mrs. Mar- These orders are in force, garet Wightman Griffith, having died in 1910 at Fall River.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services In weather mild or bleak; the illness of his daug ter, Florence. Rev. J. S. Neill of St. Mary's Epis- all, In the forty-hour week.

burial service will be in charge of It reads, "I'll do my part"; Manchester lodge of Masons and And the fear she isn't doing hers, burial will be in the West ceme- Is enough to break her heart, tery. Masons are asked to meet at the Temple at one o'clock Saturday brow, For prosperity to start.

WHEAT AND COTTON A UP ON MARKET

New York, Nov. 9.-(AP)-Staples and shares pushed forward afresh today, as the R. F. C. efforts to depreciate the dollar with its gold buring program showed pronounced signs of taking effect in the foreign exchange market.

Wheat futures at Chicago surged up about 3 cents a bushel, reaching the best levels in more than a month. Cotton gained about \$1 a bale, and the New York Stock Market, while encountering a little sell- Is at New Britain General ing in spots, registered many advances of 1 to \$4 a share.

The pound sterling advanced 111/2 cents to \$5.09 another new high since 1914, while the French gold franc advanced .12 of a cent

Dollar Responds gold price indicated.

gold parity level.

OPEN FORUM

SIGNIFICANCE OF ARMISTICE DAY THIS YEAR

The events of the world should give Armistice Day a deeper meaning to us than it ever has before. Statesmen of the world are mentally tortured trying to keep certain governments from flying at each other's throats. Still the heart of guest speaker at the monthly busipeace and justice. That cry is their Community Players last night at

struggling through mental anguish Harvard College "magna cum to find peaceful solutions to our laude" on June 20 last. While in material world's problems. Intellect college Mr. Rubinow majored in alone will never solve them. It is economics. He was elected presibut the tool-s. sharp tool through dent of The Economists, an associwhich the great heart of the people ation of students in that subject, and finds expression. Without that heart the minds would indeed be lost. Without prayer the heart it-

Religious leaders and people the world over realize the utmost necessity for constant prayer in this a large sized unit was constructed most tumultuous era. In this Arand placed in service in December of mistice season they are calling their people to p ay for peace-to There followed another year and pray that the ruling minds of the world will be so inspired as to see and carry through those steps which will insure peace and justice to all peopl. and wipe out those

> In accordance with the call of own religious leaders, St. Mary's Episcopal :hurch urges all members of the parish to visit the church sometime during the day and pray. Those neighbors whose churches may not be open Armistice Day will also be gladly received for prayer.

The women of the church are arranging so that at no time will St. Mary's be without supplicants. At 8 a. m. ther- will be a celebration also to the honorary fraternity for of the Holy Communion.

The vast importance of this call prayer in faith cannot be over- Mr. Rubinow has been contributand they introduced the design to spend sometime during the day at keen powers of observation and sanitary engineers throughout the home in special prayers for peace analytical mind which he displays in

Many are the guarantees we good advantage in a criticism of the have received from Christ. None it seems to me is more pointed than late J. Hartley Manners, which he this: 'Whatsoever things ye ask in was invited to give last night after At the time of his illness, Mr. Griffith was still continuing his extensive Christ), believing, ye (do) receive." players at the Whiton Memorial he had made minister to France.

We receive if we do not doubt. May I also remind Manchester ing at Bushnell Hall in the evening.

CAROLIN KORNER BRITTON. Manchester, Conn.

TO MISS REYNOLDS

Under the toil of Emergency, The town Samaritan stands: The Samaritan a puzzled Gal,

she, By large recovery plans, And the codes that are prescribed Her hair is crisp, and black, not long, Her face is red, not tan: She has to do what she is told And go where'er she can,

She has to wear a big broad smile, And wear it like a man. Week in, week out, from morn' till night, You can see her auto go; That is from 9 to 4 p. m.—She

Cause when Doc. Dolan makes rule, She cannot answer no. play, Look through the big car

They love to see her smiling face, She's healed their every sore, She's dogged for time in a great big way, It's the N. R. A.'s big war. She goes each morning to Town

According to the Code drawn up, For she's read the daily papers, It fills her with remorse. She likes to drive the Auto fast,

will be at the Dougan Funeral It matters not who may be sick, Rooms, 59 Holl street, because of Be they German, French, or Greek, But she finds it hard to see them copal church will officiate. The She has a badge upon her face,

And she watches as she mops Toiling, decoding, rejoicing, Onward through life she goes; And when she knows not what to

do. She asks someone who knows. Why she'd even wire Washington And ask what time to close. Thanks, thanks to thee, my per-plexed friend, For all thy care and

We know just what your prob-lems are, And know just how you And may you hold the winning hand, In the U. S. A.'s New Deal.

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DISCUSSES DRAMATICS WITH LOCAL PLAYERS

Jacob E. Rubinow Is Guest Speaker Before Community Players Last Night.

Jacob E. Rubinow, elder son of the well known Manchester merchant, William Rubinow, was the the people cries out for peace—for ness meeting of the Manchester prayer. That player will be answered according to their faith.

Great is the dignity of diplomats will be recalled, was graduated from



excellence in scholarship, Phi Beta Kappa. Throughout his entire colto pray ir cannot be valued too lege career he was on the dean's list highly. The power of concerted for high rank.

the above writings were used to

the story or the author's intention. ten months. Discrepancies he might call attention to were as likely to be the fault of the playwright as the inter- before a firing squad within ten preters. He proposed to informally days. discuss these impartially and requested those who fully understood the intentions of the author to set him right. The performance as a whole was exceptionally well acted, Mr. Rubinow said he had seen many plays by professionals which were not nearly as enjoyable. Miss Ruth P. Smith in the leading role gave a fine impersonation of the Irish Cinderella; but it was hard for him to understand why a girl just from New York should have such a rich

Irish brogue. Miss Smith hastened to explain that her stay in New York was only for a few months. The speaker then "rapped" the cast for their indifference to English dialect and mannerisms in this distinctly English play. He said the scene might have been laid here in Manchester for, with the exception of Karl Borst, the players ignored The children coming home from the English accent. Mrs. J. L. Handley the director assumed responsibility, explaining that she feared occasional lapses and rather than

have this occur, decided to omit the Figlish style of speech altogether. Mr. Rubinow stressed the importance of clarity of tone as well as volume, and the difficulty in hearing some of the actors, whose names he mentioned. The varied pronunciation of the English names. lagging action and the self-conscious lovers were other topics he enlarged upon. The costumes worn by the English nobility, particularly the men, and the fact that flowers and stage properties in some scenes obstructed a view of the performers, and numerous other minor criticisms were all received in the best spirit, and at the close of his talk Mr. Rubinow was given a hearty round

A paper on the Irish dramatist. George Bernard Shaw, prepared by

of applause.

CHARITY OFFICE LIKE PACEERS WAREHOUSE

Packers have nothing on Al-bert Behrend, assistant charity superintendent, when it comes to distributing meat on a whole-sale scale. In the course of two weeks he has taken over 500 applications, signed the same number of orders and has delivered to Manchester homes 3,034 pounds of pork, Manchester's al-

lotment of government mest. He distributed the entire shipment without seeing a single order. The mest was kept in storage in the L. T. Wood Company plant and was delivered to the homes by town truck.

Mrs. W. J. Taylor, was followed by social hour with refreshments.

TRAITOR KILLS AFGHAN RULER: SON ON THRONE

(Continued from Page One) gation in a garag, at Kabul early n September.

TO OPPOSE AMANULLAH London, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-Any attempt by former King Amanullah of Afghanistan to return to the throne of his uncle, the former King Nadir Kahn, who was slain yesterday, probably would be frowned upon if not actually opposed by the British government.

This was learned today in authoritative quarters where the impression was given that the India government was particularly unfriendly toward Amanullah who is in virtual exile in Rome whence he fied in 1928 following his abdication.

The British are aware that Amanullah retains many admirers in Afghanistan because of the courage he displayed in his intermittent warfares against the British.

Amanullah was driven from his throne in Kabul, Afghanistan, by Bacha Sakao, former water boy who led a host of fighting men from the north in 1928. Amanullah fied to Europe and

finally settled in a luxurious exile in

he had made minister to France At the outset of his enlightening was made of sterner stuff. Nadir folks of the Armistice Day meet- talk, he was frank to state that he Khan discarded his diplomat's frock had neither seen the popular play coat for a tunic, gathered an army Much information will be given by either professionals or amateurs about him, and overthrew the water there bout the world peace situs- and was entirely unfamiliar with boy who had ruled Afghanistan for Nadir Khan regained Kabul Oct. 28, 1929, and executed the usurper

Then the warrior-diplomat was elected King in his own right and ruled until an assassin's bullet ended

his career. His son, Mohammed Zahir Shah. 21 'years old, was crowned King in his stead yesterday.

GIRL HURT IN CRASH

Waterbury, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-Miss Anna Stephanosky, 19, of 287 North Riverside street, is on the danger list at Waterbury hospital with injuries suffered at 2:30 o'clock this morning, when the au-tomobile in which she was riding struck a pole on Freight strept.

Miss Stephanosky, has several rib fractures and severe chest injuries including probably internal injuries. Coro ier John Monzana has taken over the investigation from -police because of the critical condition of

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You can? Then write it, be sure it's less than fifteen words and that t reaches the Mae West Wisecrack Contest Editor, care of this newspaper, not later than Monday. It's all part of the contest being jointly sponsored by the Herald and the State Theater. And if your wisecrack is one of the five best entered, you'll be awarded a guest ticket to see flamin' Mae in her latest Paramount picture, "I'm No Angel", which opens Sunday, Nov. 19 at the State Theater.

. If you don't win, don't fret. For five tickets to "I'm No Angel" will be awarded each day for the next It's better to be beautiful and five days. See tomorrow's papers for the second in the series of six Mae West gag-cartoons!

VOLSTEAD ACT IN FORCE

Speakeasies Must Close Doors

Washington, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-Speakeasies that have thrown open their doors since 37 states have voted repeal remain subject to the Volstead Act until ratification Decem-

'The law is still there and will be until repeal is ratified," said a high Justice Department official today. "It is up to the United States district attorney and the prohibition agent to see that the law is enforced. That is the policy of this iepartment."

torney General Cummings, he said "of course, we can't tell state authorities what to do, but we take the position that Federal authorities still have a duty to perform."

The thousand prohibition agents under the bureau of Investigation, the official said, in the next four

weeks will concentrate their efforts

to enforce the dry laws on habitual

Presenting views as those of At-

violators and racketeers. Heretofore, it was pointed out Federal authorities dealt with the enforcement of laws affecting illegally distilled, and smuggled liquor. Repeal presents new and difficult problems in view of the fact that liquor can be legally manufactured and imported into 19 of the 48 states

after December 5. "We will have plenty to do to enforce the dry laws in the 29 states which are still dry," the official added. "In addition we will have to enforce the law in the territories and the District of Columbia until Congress takes some action in Jan-

WEST HARTFORD ARRESTS

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supply of illegal drugs in the state, organizations whose operations in the contraband traffic amounted annually to hundreds of thousands of dollars, it is claimed. Four arrests were made in West Hartford and three in New Haven.

Those Arrested The men arrested, all alleged to have prison records, are: Benjamin Gargano, alias

ring, who only recently completed livery.
a term in Wethersfield prison, according to Federal authorities; Eddealer be Moresco's Hartford agent, and

ford, said to be Triano's body-Diluted the "Dope"

The jour retailers who were arrested in the first series of raids made since the Federal agents began active operations in the state. last August, are alleged to have been working under Triano, who furnished the heroin which they diluted and sold in "decks" to ad-

The men arrested last night, according to the district attorney's office, dealt only in heroin, a powerful opium derivative, under Federal law entirely contraband, according to Mr. Cohen.

The seventh-arrest, that of Joseph Aruno, of 476 Wor ester street. New Haven, said to be a peddler for Gargano, was made in New Haven early this morning. The local arrests were made at a home in West Hartford where narcotics agents lay ir wait for the alleged dealers, after ordering deliveries made to that address. Gargano and Conforte were picked up in New

The agents had made previous purchases of large quantities of the drug in New Haven, but had deferred maling any arrests until the leaders of the organizations could be taken into custody. In all, the work under Federal Agent Malcolm MacFayden, purchased some 22

ounces for a total of \$600. At a hearing before United States Commissioner Charles J. McLaugh-States Court in Hartford. Bonds were as follows: Moresco \$15,000: Romano \$15,000; Gargano \$10,000; Conforte \$10,000; Asuno \$7,590; Farina \$5,000; Triano \$5,000. The men will be taken to the Hartford county jail.

Apartment Rented Most of the buys were made in New Haven. After one buy had 42 of 54 Collis street, New | been made, the agents made second | heart attack.

VOLSTEAD ACT IN FORCE

Haven, alleged head of one of the organizations; Raymond Brank An spartment was rented in the Moresco, 30, of 33 Olive street, New FEDERAL OFFICIALS

Haven, said to be head of the other ford and the agents waited for de-

About 9 p. m. last night the first dealer made delivery, and was are ward Romano, 36, of 233 Green- rested. From then until 4 o'clock -Dry Laws Will Be En-forced, Washington Declares as "Eddie," and said to be a part-ner of Moresco; William Conforte, of the Narcotic Bureau in the Fed-35, of 170 East street, New Haven, alleged member of the Gargano organization; William Triano, 27, of were arrested in New Haven and Owen street, Hartford, alleged to were brought to Hartford. After all were brought to Hartford. After all attend a district convention and arrests were made the prisoners ceremonial. The local delegation were booked at the Hartford police will leave the Masonic Temple her Frank Farina, 27, known as Frank Rich, of 356 Windsor street, Hart-

Each prisoner was questioned by Assistant District Attorney Cohen, and information received may lead the big parade in the old whaling to further arrests, it was believed. city. Several cars for transports "Thi rai" will wipe out the large tion are available and those mempeddlers and distributors of illicit bers of the local forest who intend narcotic drugs in this part of the to go should notify the scribe, Einsi state," Mr. MacFayden said this H. Miller. morning, after he had talked with the arrested men and with Department of Justice officials. "It is MUSSOLINI COPIES. Commissione. Anslinger'r desire to strike at these types of gangsters, rather than addicts, who are frequently picked up by police for other charges."

THIS SPARROW SAYS, "LET-WINTER COME"

Filling Station.

ing like a bachelor, may be found large trusts." each night in a snug, warm place that it picked out several days ago. When the weather became colder, the sparrow selected a place where a light hangs in front of the State Service Station on Main street. The agents, sent here from Boston to heat from the electric globe is just close enough for the sparrow, as it perches under the sign, to give it protection from the elements. The bird's body, resting against the light, in no way effects the intended lin early this afternoon all of the use of the globe. So each evening arrested men pleaded not guilty and Mr. Sparrow returns, spends the were held under heavy bonds for evening "at home" and is not the December term of the United molested.

DIES SUDDENLY.

Middletown, Nov. 9.—(AP)— A customer found the body of Charles J. Rutkowski, 60, of Portland in the vestibule of the Connecticut Power Company's office. Dr. John E. Loveland, medical examiner, said Rutkowski's death was caused by a

monial to Be Held The. Saturday, November 18.

A big delegation of Tall Cedar of Lebanon will g. to New B. ford, Mass., Saturday, Nev. 18, at two o'clock on the afternoon of Band will go and will take part in the 18th. The Rangers and

AMERICAN METHODS

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confined to industries fundamentally sound but temporarily in difficulties.

Mussolini said in his report to the Chamber that the decree was designed to "re-educate the investor to participate directly in stocks of productive activities through oppor-Bird Finds Warm Abode Near tune investments which assure him Globe of Electric Light Over the worth of his investment; protect struggling companies from speculative maneuvers; and prevent companies which are remaining on their A snarrow which seems to be liv- feet from being absorbed by over

When Your Head Feels "Stuffy"...



Apply Vicks Nose Drops-and again breathe clearly! This new aid in preventing colds is especially designed for mose and upper throat, where

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bargains and opportunities." "Turn to them now ... you'll find them on page 10."

But there are probably a few of

you who may not have discovered

what all these others know-that

my want-ad section is filled with

"And don't forget to use this valuable section when YOU have something to sell or have lost something or for any of a hundred other purposes. When you want to place an ad just phone 5121 and my ad-taker will give you expert help."



Was Performed Tuesday. Aaron Johnson, one of Manchester's best known citizens, twice a representative of this town in the onded to the R. F. C. domestic gold price the most terms chairman of the Board of satisfactorily since the gold buying Selectmen, is very seriously ill at program was inaugurated, coming the New Britain General hospital. close to the level in terms of the He underwent an operation there gold currencies that the R. F. C. Tuesday, but his son-in-law, Dr. Michael A. Kinsella, was of the opin-In its relation to the French ion that Mr. Johnson had not imfranc, the dollar had 62.42 per cent proved after it. Mr. Johnson has of its old parity value, while the R. been retired from business a number

MAE WEST SAYS

dumb Than just dumb

GOLD REVALUATION HELPING TREASURY

Has Already Billions More in **Dollars**— Experts Predict Some Possibilities.

New York, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-If Uncle Sam should revalue all his monetary gold on the basis of the price being paid by the R. F. C., sociation feels the property of Verfor newly mined metal, it would non should have some fire apparadump approximately \$2,580,000,000 tus for protection. The suggestion into his lap.

holdings of gold, are still reporting them on the basis of the old gold standard price of \$20.67 an ounce.

were revalued on the basis of the present R. F. C. price, or even the indicated value of the dollar in relation o foreign gold currencies, the total would approximate \$6,-900,000,000

Has More Dollars

course, monetary experts point out, Uncle Sam would not have many more dollars. There has been no indication from administration sources as to how much the dollar will be devalued, but there is little expectation now that it will be returned to its old gold parity. Even such a staunch defender of the gold standard as Professor Edwin Walter Kemmerer now suggests the dollar be revalued at about its present level in relation to

Question Arises with all these additional gold dolgests that they be used as the French government used a large addition to the number of its gold francs when it finally stabilized after the war. France used the tions hald by the Federal Reserve. This would place the reserv. system in a tremendously strong position. It would permit the reserve to issue a huge amount of additional currency, or it could expand credit to the extent of billions.

ANOTHER PRICE BOOST OF NEWLY MINED GOLD

Washington, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-The administration watched its gold operations club the dollar to a record low level today and then added another dime to the price it will pay for the metal when newly mined in the United States.

London dispatches told of an overnight drop of 4 3-8 cents in the exchange value of the dollar as against the pound, opening at \$4.98 1-2. As the trading progressed the dollar fell to \$5.01 1-2.

Meanwhile the price of gold at London was reduced, but the change in the dollar-pound relationship caused an increase in this quotation when converted into dollars. Today it was \$82.76, at the \$5.01 1-2 point of the exchange quotation, compared with \$82.68 yesterday.

The domestic quotation was increased from \$33.05 to \$33.15. While yesterday's quotation was 69 cents above the London figure, today's

was 52 cents. In the fortnight that the administration has been buying newly mined gold, it has increased its quotation for the metal with each daily announcement, except in one instance, Tuesday, when it was left the same as on the previous day. As for purchases of gold abroad, the administration is covering its operations with the greatest possible secrecy to prevent information great benefit to both. from leaking to speculators both here and in Europe.

Wall Street Briefs

compared with \$8,305,88 a year ago. Snyder, and A. Cook.

has admitted to dealings the new game between the seniors and shares of National Distillers Products Corp., to be created through the three for one split up. The old share; will be stricken from the the following new books added to list on Nov. 20.

The "Iron Age" composite price for heavy melting steel scrap has dropped from \$10.17 to \$10 a gross ten, registering its tenth consecutive decline. The composite for finished steel receded from 2.023 cents to 2.015 cents a pound, reflecting the second reduction in rais

The Westinghouse Electric Elevator Co., controlled by the Westing-house Electric & Manufacturing Co. dine Case; Holtby, Mandoa, Kyne, house Electric & Manufacturing Co., has purchased the elevator busienss of the Consolidated Steel Corpora-Mon of Los Angeles, Calif., it was announced today.

ROCKVILLE

VERNON ASSOCIATION SEEKS FIRE PROTECTION

Committee Chosen to Look Into Matter of Procuring Fire Apparatus for Com-

The Vernon Civic Betterment Aswas brought up at the meeting by The Treasury and the Federal Ernest Richard. His plans call for a Reserve system, in reporting their local fire department. The town has many men that are willing to join

such a department, he said. A committee was appointed to On that basis, the monetary gold look into the matter and investigate stock, as last reported, was ap- the extent of protection in other proximately \$4,323,000,000. But if it towns about the size of Vernon. The town of Tolland has two volunteer fire departments. These departments have saved many homes and farm

property in the past year.

President Touhey has appointed a committee consisting of Ernest Richard, William Smith, J. H. Wilson, Fred Foley and James Donahue. They will give a full report at

the next meeting. The flower committee of the association is now in the care of the following women: Mrs. James Touhey, Mrs. Fred Foley, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Mrs. James Donohue and Mrs. William Smith.

Emblem Club Charity Party Mrs. George Graziado, president of the Rockville Emblem Club, has announced the annual charity card party, for November 14 at the Elks' Home, corner of Prospect street If this were done, the question and Ellington avenue. The money arises, what will Uncle Sam do made at this party will be used for the cheer baskets and gifts dislars? Professor Kemmerer sug- tributed at Thanksgiving and

Christmas. The following committee has been named to help those in need: Mrs. Robert Brown, general committee chairman, assisted by the franc to pay off ite indebtedness at following members: Mrs. Raymond the Bank of France. Since we Hunt, Mrs. Thomas Garvan, Mrs. would gain in dollars about the Stephen Connors, Mrs. John amount of the U.S. government bligations held by the Federal Re-Lewis Chapman, Mrs. Carl Prutting, serve bank, Professor Kemmerer Mrs. Fred Rome, Mrs. Albert suggests that the Treasury could Heller, Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. bonds and other obliga- Herbert Scheiner, Mrs. Edward Burns, Mrs. Charles Willeke, Charles Keeney, Mrs. John Keeney, Mrs. Abe Fine, Mrs. Fred Lippman, Mrs. Olivia Morin, call of this city: Mrs. George Graziado, Mrs. James Foley, Mrs. George Betts, Mrs. girls worked on fancy work which John G. Mahoney, Miss Annie Will be displayed at the Country Pagani, Mrs. Thomas Dannaher, Fair and Achievement Night. Re-Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Frank freshments were served and the Baklus, of Manchester; Mrs. Michael Roberts, and Mrs. Forrest Adams, of Stafford Springs; Mrs. Anna Rostek and Mrs. Charles Ward, of

Bread Brook. 🦠 Sub-committees are: prizes, Mrs. Raymond Hunt, Mrs. Carl Prutting; Keeney; progressive bridge, Mrs. adjourned the meeting.

John Coleman; pivot bridge, Mrs.

Fred Romeo. Charges of Fraud Entered Under charges of issuing fraudulent checks and obtaining goods under false pretenses, Beatrice E. Janos, 37, of Butcher road, this city,

is being held in Hartford. According to the police, the woman purchased from the Scott Furriers, Inc., Pratt street, Hartford, a fur coat and three dresses costing \$142.00. The goods were charged to the account of another woman and she took them home with her, it is

alleged. The woman returned to the store to have alterations made on the fur ber 3. Plans for the new year were coats and were arrested by Detec- made. All records are to be turned

tive John T. Langrish. fessed, police said, to recently pass- same place; every member is urged ing worthless checks in some of to be present to elect officers as Mr. Hartford's department stores.

Parents' Night Nov. 17 Principal Philip M. Howe has announced the plans for the annual Parent Teachers' night, November 17. This provides an opportunity for November 10 at the Y. M. C. A. in parents to meet the teachers instructing their children. It is of

On that day the students will be excused from the last two school periods, then return for them that evening. The parents may attend these classes. Following the school session, the sophomore class will The cast of the play follows: King o'clock.

of Hearts, J. Wilson; Lady Violetta, C. Rae; Ursula, Lady in Waiting, A. Ambrosi; Blue Hose, D. Skinner; Yellow Hose, A. Friedman; manager of the play, L. Gessay; First New York, Nov. 9 .- American Herald, R. Loverin: Second Herald, Stores Co. sales for the four weeks F. Anderson; six pages, M. Kantor, ended Oct. 28 totaled \$8,564,992 R. Neff, C. Kellner, J. Dwyer, M. At the close of the play there will

> juniors in the school gym. New Books At Library

Miss Edith C. Peck has announced the library during the past month. The circulating department and reading room are open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Fiction: Ames, Bladed Barrier; Burt, Entertaining the Islanders;

Canfield, Bonfire; Carr, Mad Hatter Mystery: DeLaPasture, Gay Life Eberhart, Dark Garden; Farnol. Way Beyond; Galsworthy, One More River; Gregory, Ru the Conqueror; Greig, Love, Honor and Obey; Grey, Hash Knife Qutfit; Hauck, Life, Comrades of the Storm; Larrimore. Jonathan's Daughter; McFee, No Castle in Spain; Maughan, Travelsler's Library; Mundy, Lion of Petra; following clerical appointments Onions, Understudy; Ostenso, There's Always Another Year; Phillpotts, Witch's Cauldron; Robertson,

Hawks, Dinner At Eight, Ah, Wilderness, and Talifer. Children's books: Child's History Of Art, Thomas Jefferson, Get-a-

way and Harry Jamos. Many other interesting books have been added in biography, education games, history, hygiene, medicine travel and reference books. Rockville Briefs

Rockville Lodge of Elks will hold a special meeting this evening to complete plans or the Armistice meeting Saturday evening, when a large class of candidates will be in-

The public works department is now laying a sewer on Rau street extension. George B. Milne, superintendent in charge expects the work to be completed by the end of the week. Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F., will

meet Monday evening, November 13, in their rooms. The meetings are held on the second and fourth Monday nights of the month. The Model Club of the High school has elected officers, with

Norman Tennstedt, secretary. The Debating Club of the High school has the following students in charge: W. Reynolds, president; M. McCusker, vice-president; G. Prokop, secretary and treasurer.

Charles Tennstedt president and

Mrs. John E. Flaherty has been elected Tolland County chairman of the Connecticut Council of Catholic Women, at their meeting held in Hartford. Mrs. Flaherty has been local chairman for the past two

First and second divisions of the adies Aid of the Union Congregation church will hold a chicken pie supper at the church social rooms Friday evening. Mrs. R. C. Ferguson is chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, of this

city, has entered the Manchester Memorial hospital for treatment. A son was born yesterday at the Manchester Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meyer.



The Fairy Needle Club held meeting at the home of Loretta Champagne Tuesday evening. The meeting adjourned at 10.

The Original Challengers held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Lussier. The meeting was devoted mostly to making out the yearly rerefreshments, Mrs. Edward Burns, port. Girls having complete records Mrs. Louis Chapmand; chairs and will receive certificates bearing four tables, Mrs. P. J. Johnston, Mrs. gold seals representing the four Herbert Scheiner; score cards, Mrs. H's. The girls worked on fancy arti-Charles Keeney, Mrs. John N. cles and after having refreshments

> The Hallowe'en party which was held in South Windsor October 27 of Rockville won the prize for wearing the most original costume and Alcide Champagne of Manchester took the prize for the prettiest costume. Games and dancing occupied the evening in which everyone took part. Refreshments were served and the clubs bid their guests adieu until a later date.

The Dairy Club held a meeting at the home of Franklin Lipp, Novemin immediately. The next meeting At police Headquarters she con- will be held November 23 at the Anderson the new agent will be

> A meeting of 4-H Club folks and their parents will be held Friday, Manchester. The purpose of this meeting is to elect officers for the Farm Bureau's benefit and also for club work in Manchester. Mr. Harris will head the meeting. Several local people will speak, including Mr. Pero, Mrs. Rieg, Franklin Lipp, Irene Kissman and Myrtle Laine. The meeting is scheluled for eight

Listen in on the Farm Forum program every Saturday at 12:20. Weekly news can be heard at this time. Station WTIC.

The Senior Service Club meeting was held October 28 at the County Building. John Hale gave his farewell address and upon finishing was The New York Stock Exchange be a boys' interclass basketball presented with a fountain pen and lation card of sophomore (Mrs.) pencil. Mr. Anderson was presented to the older members and was greatly applauded, all the members are glad to have him with Hartford County workers. After the meeting we adjourned to the recreation room where Mr. Hale lead us in games and dancing until a late hour.

> The Older Club members have been invited to a social by the Melrose 4-H Club, November 18. It is hoped that Manchester will have a

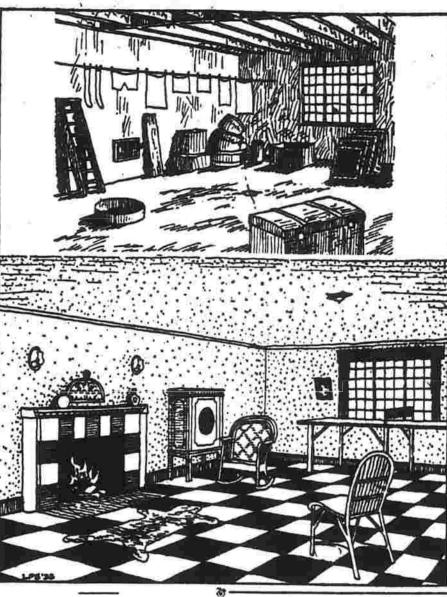
umber of members present. More 4-H Club news soon!-Ber-

CLERICAL APPOINTMENTS.

Hartford, Nov. 9 .- (AP) - The

were announced today in the Cathclic Transcript: The Rev. Joseph V. Kasiaustaas local office of the Merritt Chapman

Yesterday's Basement Is Today's Recreation Room



There's many a recreation room hidden away in many a home these days, and it's easy for the owner to find it! In fact, "renovizing" has turned countless cellars like the one shown above—apper sketch—into useful recreation rooms like that illustrated in the lower sketch. Your own basement is a potential

modernized! conditions can be made equal to ation room!

those in rooms above grade. Playrooms, dens, tap rooms, billiard school. We formed our horseshoe rooms, workshops, music rooms, ping-pong rooms-almost any type of room can be created in a base-

Local contractors are ready to build colored concrete floors, atrecreation room, if it has not been tractive walls and modern ceilings which will bring basements up-to-Basement space has many worth- date. These men will help you make Honor" while uses. Working and living yesterday's basement today's recre- o'clock.

Oueer Twists In Day's News

Pittsburgh-Defeated by William N. McNair, Democrat, for the Pittsburgh mayoralty, Republican John S. Herron showed he could take it with a smile. "I had a birthday (his 61st) on

election day," he said, and I got a lot of :elegram, wishing me many happy returns. But I didn't see many of same. He lost by 27,000 Chicago-It seems the bridge-

worm has turned. Only last spring Mrs. Bringman sued her husband, rad, for divorce alleging he abused her for her bridge blunders. But she took lessons and so im-

proved her game that her husband asked her to return and she did and this is what happened: Bringman filed suit for divorce

slaps . nd blows A judge gave him a decree. Jones, 85, who had not seen her siswould be ready to die if they could their principal attendants. be united again. Two weeks ago the

complications, the doctor said. life on charge of slaying his wife would be complete. brother-in-law and burying and their heads in concrete blocks.

Byron Human Society attached salt nees Friday and Saturday. odds favor him to elude the dogs. St. Louis - They summoned the sophor ore wall at Washington

swata. "But." protested Hunter. wasn't fussing (talking with girl). That was my mother." "Make 'em hard for that," ordered a husky sophomore, as he maneuvered the victim into position

for the sentence. Today Hunter went about the campus with a copy of the matricu-Maud Hunter. Besides attending classes regularly. Mrs. Hunter plays first violin in the St. Louis Philharmonic orchestra.

Oklahoma City-Kansas, seeking pointers as to impeachment, has queried Oklahoma, an old hand at that game, but the information will cost \$10 a throw. With impeachment action possi-

ble as result of the Hansas forged bond scandal, Clarence W. Miller, secretary of the State Senate, has asked for copie: of the journals containing impeachment proceedings -gainst former Governors J. C. Wa ton and Henry S. Johnston of Oklahoma, who were removed. "I'll tell him where he can get it Roberts, assistant secretary of state for Okiahoma.

WERE LOW BIDDERS

Grammarians usually class eight parts of speech to the English language: Nours, pronouns, verbs, adjectives, adverbs, conjunctions, prepositions and interjections. Some propositions are propositions are propositions and interjections. Some propositions are propositions are propositions. Some propositions are propositions are propositions and interjections. Some propositions are propositions are propositions. Some propositions are propositions are propositions are propositions are propositions. Some propositions are propositions are propositions are propositions are propositions. The Rev. Joseph's, Waterbury, to Saint Anthony's, Ansonia, pastor.

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The Rev. Poul E. Auclair to Saint The Rev. Proposition are propositions are propositions are propositions. The R

WHO WILL MARRY IN LIONS' CAGE

Here Next Week, Seeks Couple for Ceremony.

Through the cooperation and gen-erosity of Mohr's Bakery and other pusiness establishments of Manchester, residents of this town will be given an opportunity to attend the colossal indoors circus of Wallace Brothers, to be staged in the State Armory for three days under the auspices of Dilworth Cornell Post, American Legion, at half the

regular admission price. An advance agent of the Wallace circus is expected in town next week to find a local couple who will agree charging his wife punctuated her to be married in the cage with a was a hugh success. Hazel Kershaw criticisms of his bridge errors with group of ferocious, black maned, jungle bred African lions. Naturally, a suitable reward will be given Goldaboro, N. C .- Mrs. Mary to the courageous couple daring enough to go through a wedding ter for 28 years, once said she ceremony with snarling lions as

> This will be the first circus to sister, Mrs. Cynthia Fields, came visit Manchester this year, either be given next month. The play was home, Mrs. Jones died-of heart indoors or outdoors. The "big tent" will be pitched inside the State Joliet. Ill -State prison convicts Armory and the attractions will rivwere granted permission for a for- al those of the regular road shows. burial ceremony for a pigeon There will be 20 feature acts, about ing with formal formation. Betty that drank oil instead of water and 50 people, including a host of died, despite effort of Convict War- clowns, thrills galore and even pearen J. Lincoln, formerly of Aurora, nuts, pop corn and pink lemonade, to save it. Lincoln was sent up for without which no first class circus

The circus troupe and wild animals will arrive here in time for Byron, Calif.-Professional flag- the first performance next Thurspole sitters have a rival in a racoon day. The circus will continue chased by dogs to the top of the through Friday and Saturday. Three city's 40-loot staf on Main street. complete performances will be Arthur Howard, secretary of the staged each evening and two mati-

pork and a can of water to the staff All merchants in town have been cord and pulled them aloft. The ra- given allotments of tickets, and in coon enjoyed the meal. Betting view of the great interest being manifested in the circus, it is advisable to procure reservations ear-Freshman Edward Hunter before ly and avoid disappointment when the sophorore wall at Washington the "big days" finally arrive. Admis-University and announced: "The sion prices will be so low that only charge is fussing; the penalty two those "flat broke" will be unable to attend. There will be special attractions for the children and, of course, a sufficient number of thrills to make an enjoyable evening for

> Marcel Donze will be chairman of the Legion circus committee.

CONFESSES TO HOLD-UP

New York, Nov. 9 .- (AP) -James Reese, 19, of 139 West 28th street, in the police lineup today admitted taking part in a gambling house holdup in Waterbury, Conn., September 11, last, in which four men robbed twenty patrons of \$125. He denied however, knowing who shot and seriously wounded one of the victims. Reese was arrested last night at his home by Detectives Phillips and Sheehy.

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK

Each Sunday In November

ROUND TRIP \$2.00 Lv. Windsor Locks 8:24 A.M. Lv. Hartford 8:44 A.M. Due 125th St. 11:15 A.M. Due New York* 11:25 A.M. Lv. New York* 7:30 P.M. Lv. 138th St. 7:30 P.M. * Grand Control Terminal.

Purchase tickets in advance. Number limited to accommodations op special coach train. THE NEW HAVEN & &



Council Meeting The regular monthly meeting of day afternoon, November 14, at Girl Scout headquarters. Commis-sioner, Mrs. Charles Oliver is calling the meeting at 2:00 o'clock and desires a full attendance, as there are several important items of business to be brought up at that time. Armistice Day

meet at the Army and Navy club Esther Pitkin and Ruth Wheaton Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock gave recitations. Several of the for the Armistice Day parade. All mothers were present and were girls must come in proper uniform. treated with lemonade and cookies, Mrs. Harold Agard will have charge. as were the scouts and brownies. Brownie Fly-up Sunshine Pack of Brownies had a

ly-up on Friday, November 3. Frances Cude, Betty Boyd, Nancy Monday at 7:00. The meeting was Bantly and Ethel Walker flew into opened by playing games in the Troop 8 at the Highland Park gym. After going upstairs the school. Mary Dexter flew into troop discussed what kind of hand-Daisy Troop No. 1, which meets at work they would like to do. Next quarters on election day when the the Lincoln school. Emily House, Brown Owl.

Troop 1 At the last meeting, Martha Ted- tea tiles are finished we can do ford and Eleanor Linnell passed either wood carving or leather work. their tenderfoot test. We played a Then we divided into three groups. few games, which everyone enjoyed The first group worked on different very much. We were dismissed at badges, the second on second class 8:00 o'clock after singing a few work, and the third on their tendersongs.

Scribe. Mary Fogarty. Troop 2

Troop 2 held its meeting Monday afternoon at the Nathan Hale formation. Mrs. L. T. Wood then took charge of the meeting. We sang songs and listened to stories FLEE FIRE IN BROOKLYN about pets told by Edna Weir and Ruth Muldoon. We went to our patrol corners and collected dues. Troop 2 discussed what they would make for their mothers for Christmas. Troop 2 will hold a "Court of Friday afternoon at 4

Scribe, Margaret Johnson. Troop 8

We opened our meeting with the The fire started in the basement horseshoe formation at which we and spread quickly through the which the girls worked on scout requirements. Games were played of Brooklyn and six pieces from and the most interesting one was Manhattan. As a precautionary the race to see who could out out measure Deputy Fire Chief Joseph sary dishes and silver to Vallace Brothers Circus, set a table and place them correctly.

Scribe, Marjorie Lahey. Troop 4

Troop 4 held its regular meeting at the Lincoln school at 6:30. We opened the meeting with the horseshoe formation with Gertrude Bausols in charge. The motto, slogan, promise and laws were repeated. Captain Burdick gave out the Christmas cards. The profit frof selling these cards is to be used for Girl Scout equipment in our troop. Jean Parkis received her secondclass badge. There is to be no meeting next Friday, November 10. Scribe, Eileen Vennard.

The meeting of Troop 5 held Monday afternoon, at Hollister street school, opened with patrol corners. We then did work on signalling. Shirley McIntosh has been invested as a tenderfoot. A game was played called "Exchange." Scribe, Faith Spillane. Troop 6

The meeting was opened by sing-ing "America." Dues were collected in patrol corners. The rest of the meeting was devoted to the discussion of the entertainment that is to also chosen. Scribe, Geraldine Tenney. Troop 7

This week we opened our meet-Keeney gave an interesting report on the "Scouts' Own" held in Meriden Scout Sunday. After playing a

Broken Veins

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NOTICE

SOUTH MANCHESTER FIRE DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given to all the legal voters of The South Manchester Fire District that the Annual Meeting of said District will be held in the Spruce Street Fire Department Building, Thursday evening, November 9, 1933 at 8 o'clock for the following purposes:

1st: To take action on the reports and recommendations of the officers of the District. 2nd. To take action in regard to appropriations for the expenses, repairs and maintenance of the Fire Department and other activities and property of the Fire District for the

ensuing year.
Srd. To see if the District will authorize its Treasurer to borrow, in the name of The South Manchester Fire District, money for the expenses and uses of the District during the coming year, and give the note or notes of the District for the

same. 4th. To elect officers for the District for the ensuing year.

5th. To take action on any other matters proper to come before said meeting.

Frank Chency, Jr., W. J. Crockett, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., District Committee.

Dated at South Manchester, Con-necticut, the 2nd day of November,



Troop 8

A Brownie fly-up was held on Friday, November 8. Our orchestra played while we formed the horseshoe formation. The Brownies who necticut Boulevard and Edward O flew into scouting in Troop 8 were: the council will be held next Tues- Nancy Bantly, Betty Boyd, Ethel Walker, and Frances Cude. Some of the patrol leaders were present from lowing disorders in the voting pre-Mary Dexter, flew into that troop. After our ceremony, the Scouts and Brownies listened to a fairy story told by Miss Emily House, Brown Owl of Sunshine All Girl Scouts ar: requested to Pack. She was greatly applauded.

> Troop 9 Troop 9 held its regular meeting week several of the girls will make tea tiles, while the rest work on housekeeper's badge. When the foot test. The meeting closed at 8:30 with taps by our troop bugler, Althea Mienke. Scribe, Alice Mason.

Scribe, Arline Nelson,

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- (AP) -Two hundred men and women employes fled to safety today when fire broke out in the five-story brick plant of the Waterbury Rope Company at 101 Classon avenue, in the Navy Yard section of Brook-

recited the motto, slogan, promise plant, necessitating five alarms and laws. Dues were collected after which prought out all of the fire apparatus in the downtown section O'Hanlon ordered seventy families from their homes in the neighbor-

> A quantity of resin and turpentine caused the fire to spread rapidly, but firemen had the flames under control in an hour after the first alarm was turned in. Officials said a preliminary check indicated that the fire started from an explo-

sion in the bas ment. The concentration of fire-fighting apparatus tied up the Flushing avenue trolley line and caused several thousand employes of the Brooklyn Navy Yard and the Wallabout market to walk part of the way to

BOUND OVER BY COL

Were Arrested in Hartford Connection With Fights Election Day.

Hartford, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-Alde man Rocco Pallotti, 32, of 120 Co sini, 26, of 52 Stonington street both arrested last Tuesday charges of assault and battery fol Henry Barnard school, were before Judge John M. Bailey in Police Court today. The accused, wh were represented by Attorney Francis P. Rohrmayer and W. A. thur Countryman, Jr., waived amination in the lower court, entered pleas of not guilty and were bound over to the January term of the Superior Criminal Court under bonds of \$500 each. It was reports ed that State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn is interested in the case and that he has conferred with County Detective Edward J. Hickey in connection with it. The county detective spent some time at police head-

Agony for 20 Years

This Pile sufferer bought a bottle of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt's Hem-Rold tablets. He purchased it with the distinct understanding that if one botlte did not prove to him that his

piles would vanish he could have his money back. You can get the same, fair and square guarantee from J. W. Hate Co. Drug Dept. or any live druggist-just read what he wrote: "After suffering 20 years—I took one bottle of Hem-Roid and my pile trouble has entirely disappeared."

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CHAPTER I David Bannister nodded to the waiter to refill his cup with coffee. He said slowly, "But if it was mir-

They couldn't prove it," Paxton told him across the table. "Wasn't a scrap of real evidence." Four or five days later his cap drifted ashore. Aside from that well, he just disappeared and nobody knows any more about it today than they ever did. The woman terprise," he commented. "May try town. wasn't even questioned. I've never understood that part of it. She was was a rary gang we used to have closed his eyes. It had been good mentioned in his will, but not for on The Post! I wish there was a to see Jim again. He'd enjoyed driver umbled protests, but the a large amount. I think his wife single thing in the world that I swapping yarns with him. The two girl did not appear to hear. She

down again. It happened that fall or an oil station hold-up." I was in Mexico," he said. "Never heard the whole story before."

"And neither has anyone else. The whole story of what happened that night on the yacht would interest a lot of people. If Louis Kane was murdered-

"I can't believe it!" Bannister interrupted. "I simply can't believe anyone would bump off old Louie. It just doesn't seem likely."

- 'Do murders ever seem likely?' "Of course. Lots of them do when you know the facts. Inevitable. But I can't believe Louie Kane was murdered, even if he was a double-dealing old pirate with plenty of enemies." Bannister looked up suddenly. "There was someing about the wholesome cussedness of the fellow-" he went on. you until he was black in the faceand know that you knew he was lying-and I'm damned if I didn't like him while he was doing it! Say, do you remember the time Alex Schneider was so sure he had the nomination for senator sewed up and Louie got the boys together in his room at so'clock in the morning?"

"Sure I do!" Paxton grinned, "And T remember how Schneider hit the ceiling when he found he was beaten. But the best trick Louie Kane ever pulled was that time down in Pittsburgh-"

"They were at it then. For half an hour the two men were lost in reminiscences. Stories about Louie Kane, the ruthless local political boss whose death on his private an offer. You can go to work as a quite likely, he would tear up when yacht 18 months before was still cub reporter on The Post any day, it was finished, just as he had torn surrounded by an aura of mystery. Stories of the adventures — and Bannister grinned. "Think you're But it was certainly better to tear such adventures!—of two young calling my bluff, don't you? All them up than to send them, after newspaper reporters who had fol- right, you are. Just the same, Jim the other one had been returned. lowed run-of-the-mill news, written Paxton, you come when you're out "I'm all kinds of a fool," Bannister about politics and crime and the on a beat. You never get them sit- told himself. He meant it. He had conventions of fraternal organiza- ting at a desk in an office. When I belabored himself in the same way tions, about court battles and beauty think of those old days— Oh, well, a hundred times before. contests and the mine strike. The what's the use? I suppose I'm gettwo had worked together some ting old!" times; at others they had been rivals. Dave Bannister, still in his asked, smiling. "Well, the offer's thing by it, he knew. But suppose teens, and Paxton a year or two open. We'll take you on at The older. Both of them willing to Post an day. By the way, if you're break a leg to give the Tremont Evening Post an exclusive banner

All that had been 10 years earlier but as the men's voices drifted on, rising and falling, now and then interrupted by quiet laughter, the 10

ine story for its home edition.

Others in the room turned frethe corner, to nod and murmur and give he the low-down on Hollyquently to glance at the table in then to look again. Always the gaze of these men lingered on Bannister. They seemed just a little ir awe of this broad-shouldered young man with the chestnut hair, slightly rumpled, and the dark eyes. Paxton's rather square face was animated and his words came nervously, with a rush. It was Bannister who sat back, listening intently, now and then interrupting. Not a handsome man. The most generous judge would have rated Dave Bannister's features no better than "common or garden vallety." Nevertheless there were qualities in that face-intelligence, tolerance, generosity. That much of what Dave Bannister was could be read at a glance.

Tremont society-for it was chiefly Tremont society that was gathered a out the tables in the oakpanelled, crimson tapestried hotel dining room-enjoyed this opportunity to inspect David Bannister. Tremort society had known him not at all in the old days. Now they were aware that, with the publication of his first novel a year before, Bannister's picture had appeared in newspapers and magazines. There had been a motion picture made from the novel. There had been some short stories, too, under his signature in a weekly magazine boasting the largest circulation in the country. Tremont society was glad to have a close look at this home town boy who had made good in New York and in Hollywood.

It was the Hollywood phase of Bannister's career that seemed most glamorous to Tremont, whose 140,-000 population patronized two dozen motion picture houses. There were those v ho wondered why, after such triumphs, the young man should be back in the home of his boyhood. Looking at him as he sat at the table with Jim Paxton, it was hard to 'elieve Bannister was making a visit to his aunt because, as the Evening Post had stated, he

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years. gentle in their action yet always Good night, Jim." effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all

emphasis. "I think Burns is in Gu- cruise, expecting to pick up fares, atemala," he said. "At least he was in Tremont. the last I heard. And Snodgrass- He walked to the Sixth street enremember Shedgrass, don't you? trance of the hotel, stepped into a

it myself some day. Lord, but that He leaned back in the seat and

Paxton's right eyebrow raised querulously. "How about having a first novel accepted?" he der nded. "And later hearing that it's a best seller? How about signing fat movie contracts? I suppose there are no thrills in those things. Don't try to high-hat me, Dave!"

"But that's not what I mean," the other protested. "Of course I got a country club where Tremont's elect to the country club where the country club

kick out of it when Exit the Lover, gathered on Saturday afternoons was published and when I read some and holidays. of the reviews. The favorable ones. Dave Bannister sighed. dance up and down Sixth street! dropped shortly for a newer crop. That's what I mean. Has anything Bannister opened his eyes and saw made you feel like that lately, that the rain was coming down fast-

"Well, there used to be things tinued in the groove they had that did. Lots of them! Here you taken. are, editor of The Evening Post, Of course he knew why he had rewith a private office, secretaries to fused Jim Paxton's invitation to jump when you press a button, di- join a bridge game. There would be rectors' meetings to preside over, no one at Aunt Kate's house when and I'll bet that down in your heart he arrived there and there was no there are times when you envy the reason for him to return. No resyoungest cub on your staff! I'll bet son, at least, but one that was comyou'd rive a good deal to change pletely and utterly illogical. He places with him-"

you would? Because I'll make you letter to Adele Allen-a letter which old man!"

really going to stay here for a Adele and himself? A bitter smile while, Nora and I want to see a lot erased that thought instantly. No of you. She'll be back next week. Want you to come out to the house gossip distributors kept up with the soon. We'll have a crowd in for times at least. They might—and no dinner. They all want to meet you, you knew. You're a celebrity! "I'd better warn you," he went

wood. Who's getting the latest dily true that the star's pet dogs wear diamond collars. And I think there was something in one of the gossip columns about you being seen at the Browr Derby, lunching with Mae West or Baby Peggy or one of the other beauties. Nora'll be sure to ask about that-"

"Wait a minute!" Bannister stopped him. "I don't know anything about Hollywood's private life. All I did was work there."

"Try to make Nora believe that!" diculous notions in her head-which I doubt-you'll have to remove Adele's copper tresses. The slim them. You're talking like Aunt Kate! Amazing as it seems I have discovered that my aunt is one of laughter. Lips that were warm and the nation's most inveterate movie- invitinggoers. Never misses a change of pictures at the State. That's where she is tonight."

"You still have to answer for that luncheon at the Brown Derby. Was Mae West or Baby Peggy?" and told to start pounding the type-

writer!" "Well, I've warned you," Paxton said. "If you haven't any true stories of the movie great you'd small parts still but they were in better start manufacturing some. Anyhow we'll get up a little dinner next week. And how about some golf Saturday?"

Bannister applied the flame of a lighter to his cigaret before he the amazing, unbelievable sweetspoke. "My golf's a sin and you ness of her were overpowering. know it," he said levelly. "A great Weeks that had been—oh, well one you are to talk about Louie they were over now! For Adele had Kane's piracies! You haven't a been given a part in a picture starchance in a thousand of roping me ring Donald Quayle. She had in on that West Haven course!" He | caught the director's attention, had glanced down at his watch. "Lord!" given life and vividness to the brief he exclaimed, "it's nearly nine scenes in which she appeared and

Paxton said, "Let's see if we can't cound up a couple of others for in the film firmament. some bridge. Sam Paradine is usually around here-"

Bannister shook his head. "Sorry" he said, "I'll have to be getting on. It's been great to sit here, chewing the fat about old times. Hope we

"Of course we can," Paxton agreed. The dining room was almost deserted as they left the table. To the headwaiter's bow Paxton said casually, "Good night,

Outside in the lobby the two men hesitated. Bannister said, "I think

"Maybe I will," Bannister prom- write down the speering bitterness Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are ised. "Well, I'll drift along now. of his distilusionment. He could

should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

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needed a rest. David Bannister a cab to come by, cruising. He seemed the picture of health.

Paxton was talking now—jerkily, with that characteristic nervous was a cab stand. Cabs did not

Well, by George, he's raising chick- cab and a few minutes later was

a large amount. I think his wife single thing in the world that I sound get as excited over nowadays could get as excited over nowadays as I used to over Louis Kane's political rallies or a three alarm fire down again. It happened that fall or an oil station hold-up."

swapping yaths with that I have been friends ever since they first met. They had been friends in back the door. It was then she saw spite of the fact that Paxton's father owned the newspaper and muffled voice, "I—oh, I'm sorry—!"

other protested. "Of course I got a country club where Tremont's elect

would it pretend I didn't. But difference did it make whether he that's not the same thing at all! I'm was in Westchester or at Malibu talking about excitement—the thing Beach or in Tremont? Bridge. that keeps you from sleeping for Golf. The same bores performing nights at a time—and not caring—
that makes you go cold and hungry
and work till all hours and risk cial climbers. The same solly quar-Why, Louis would stand and lie to your fool neck, all the while feeling rels and petty enmities. The same so all-fired glorious that you could adulation for current favorites, to be

er. He noted this absentmindedly, without interest. His thoughts con-

knew that when he arrived he would "Are you trying to tell me that go to his room and begin another

That was why he had been so irritated by Paxton's chatter about "Almost 30, arer't you?" Paxton Hollywood. Jim hadn't meant anysome of those infernal gossip writers should pick up something about chance of that! Those professional doubt would-write of Adele but it would be to couple her name with that of Donald Quayle, the leading on, "that Nora is expecting you to man whose fan mail was so enor-

Anyone who knew Hollywood at vorces and why. Whether it's real- all would understand why Adele Allen had thrown over Dave Bannister for Donald Quayle. Bannister was, to be sure, a promising young writer. One of the new names in literature. But Donald Quayle was an established success. Handsome. Wealthy, too, with a box office following reflected directly in his contract. Certainly it was easy to understand why Adele found Donald

Quayle so fascinating. Bannister stopped thinking about Quayle and thought about Adele. "Well, if Nora has any such ri- Adele's eyes, mocking and mischievous, danced before figure, so perfectly graceful, perfectly rounded. Her soft, throaty

The picture disappeared in the cold, drizzling darkness outside. Bannister had known the girl in New York three years before. She had played a small part in a production that had had a long run in the "Neither. I tell you mere auth- metropolis. He had met her at parors aren't invited to take part in ties, taken her to dinner, been the gilded social whirl out there, friendly in a casual way. Then last Authors are herded into small cages spring in Hollywood he had seen her again. That time there was no mistake about it. Suddenly, inevitably, he had fallen head over heels in love. Adele was playing

pictures. David had fallen in love and had been for the first time in his life. There had been weeks when the joy of Adele, the beauty of her, they were over now! For Adele had o'clock. I had no idea it was so with that single performance she had stepped from the realms of the comparatively unknown to a place

> With equal ease, too, she had stepped into a new existence in which Donald Quayle was always opposite her at luncheon tables Donald Quayle was driving with her, dancing with her, swimming David Bannister had returned to

Tremont. He was 2,000 miles from Holly wood and what was the good of it? Adele's smile, Adele's threaty laugh, Adele's trim, flashing snides were as much in his thoughts as they had ever been. He had come I'll take a cab. Can I drop you home o rest, to definitely erase anywhere?" The other shook his head. "No," had been living through. But

Tonight he would write another letter and then destroy it. He could Good night, Jim."

"Good night, Dave."

Bannister went through the remot-true. He knew that he loved

The taxicity systemed rounding a corner, and Sunnieller a photodripa-

hilght lights and recognized the intrance of the Bielly Arms, the city's new and only appropriate total. The Shalky Arms had been pointed out to Bannister half a donen times by prideful citizens. It tropolital tone of Frement.

Sign lights halted the taxicab directly in front of the building and Bannistar studied, the brightly lighted doorway. Suddenly the door remember Spedgrass, don't you? trance of the hotel, stepped into a was dressed in green and she halt-cab and a few minutes later was riding eastward toward his aunit's ed, apparently, dismayed by the home on the less fashionable side of the hotel, stepped into a was dressed in green and she halt-riding eastward toward his aunit's ed, apparently, dismayed by the home on the less fashionable side of the hotel, stepped into a was dressed in green and she halt-riding eastward toward his aunit's ed, apparently, dismayed by the face, she ran down the steps

> From his glassed-in section the "Not at all!" Bannister put a

hand on the opposite door, opening it. "You wanted a cab didn't you? I'll be slad to let you have this one." He moved to step out into the

"Listen, lady!" the gruff voice of the chaugeur objected. "I gotta fare. See? This cab's occupied." The girl had drawn back. Bannister, too, stood in the street now, the rain trickling down inside his collar. "Get in "ie," he said harshly. "You're drenched already." Obediently she clir bed into the cab. "But," she appealed, "I can't

let you do this! I can't take your cab from you!" She was a pretty girl. Very pretty. In the dim light Bannister noted a pair of grave, wide-set eyes, and saw that her hair was blond. He was aware, too, that the censtant trickling of dampness inside his

alry be hanged! He . d, "It's a bad night and we both seem to need shelter. Since there's plenty of room for two in this cab perhaps you'd be willing to let me lide with you-

coat collar was uncomfortable. Chiv-

"Of course I will! It's your cab really. If you'll let me go as far as the Hotel Tremont I'll be ever so grateful! I wouldn't think of taking your cab away from you!" Bannister stepped back into the cab, leaned forward and said to the

driver, "Hotel Tremont." It meant retracing the entire way they had come but what of that? He drew out a handkerchief. wiped away the rain drops from his

neck. "Rotten night," he said easily. "Yes-it is." He turned toward the girl and was su prised to see that she was could not see. He asked quickly, "Is

there anything wrong? If you're ill we can find a doctor-" She turned then. "Oh, no! I'm perfectly all right." But she wasn't; a fool could see that. She was pale and the wide-set eyes stood out in the white face. There was a break in her voice as

she spoke and he thought that her ips trembled faintly. "I'm perfectly all right," she re-There was a slight motion and Bannister saw that she had dropped her handbag. He bent, reaching the point this season where

for it, just as the girl reached, too. The cab joited and their shoulders for matter half as much as the collided grasped the handbag. And just then the cab jolted again. The clasp of the leather bag, dislodged in the fall, snapped open. Something slipped into Bannister's

cold and smooth and heavy. He looked down as the light from the cab. The yellow glow fell on the object in his hand, catching the mains that even the long and luxgleam of polished metal. It was a urious pelts such as the various

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GAIN NEW EFFECTS WITH FUR TRIMMINGS



gazing directly ahead. As though A diminutive ermine collar puts the finishing touches on Lelong's charm-

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

Nowadays, when it is no longer an absolutely unrealizable ambition, women seldom consider the acquisition of a fur coat except in very severe climates. As a matter of fact, while fur is and always will be an important element of winter fashions, it has come to neither the value nor quantity of

awkwardly. Bannister way in which it is treated. Even the traditional flea that a fur collar should frame the face has gone to the winds this season. Somebody decreed that the feminine neck should emerge like a hand. It was something that was fragile stem from collars of both suits and coats. Whether this fashion will hold against the winstreet lamp shone directly into try blasts in store for us later on is another story. The fact respecimens of foxes and lynx appear in the form of long, thin boas

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or ties "a la Schiaparelli, Paris, Nov. 5 .- It used to be the epaulettes, or offer such other alambition of most women years ago ternatives as spiral trimmings on to own a long and luxurious fur sleeves, hems on capes. And if they do figure anywhere near the neck, they just barely reach the chin and fall like a lei at the back of the coat.

Flat furs rival the long-haired specimens as a trimming for both suits and coats. Caracul, astrakhan, shaved lamb, broadtail, seal, civet and other wild cats offer a

All these new tricks offer an tions of how best to control this pox and typhooid fever will be obunlimited number of possibilities situation. for the modernizing of a suit or coat, as the styles are not so difthis one domain of the fur trimming. Provided the line is sufthe latest vintage.

The new rough woolens are best trol. suited to all the flat furs. Satin. silks, ottomans, cloth and velvet go well with fox, ermine, broadtail and the finer kinds of Persian lamb.

Muffs are decidedly still very fashionable. Gloves with rather voluminous fur cuffs to match the traffic. coat or jacket trimming, and which can be turned down to form a muff, figure among the new fashion



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school. He isn't crasy about school, content when they have a certain but he accepts it very well because reutine to put up with and when he knows he has to go. He sits in a row, marches in a

particular recentment After school he has two duties. One is to take the deg for a walk

Then he is free for an hour before supper to do as he wishes. He will play, of course, or per-haps just loaf and do nothing. He eats his supper, does his lessons, may read a book for a while and goes to bed, fairly content.

Thrown on His Own Saturday is different. He wakes up. What will he do today? Play football, go over and get Chuck he'd rather drive over to Aunt self. Anne's with his mother? Or go It is very wearing, very confus-

up and that settles it. Bob is re- have had i' faults, but it was a lieved. He's all tired out trying to nerve-saver, too. rea . a decision. But that night he has six regrets. He didn't do half They get tired of everlastingly dethe things he had planned. Perhaps it isn't as bad as this, for after all, children usually know with a new problem is as exhaust-

be a wearing process. It is very acceptable to children duct decided for them, too. They him.

It is Friday. Bob gets up, dress-get, pretty weary of their own free-es, eats his breakfast, gathers up dom. his cap and books and goes off to I believe people are always more

life's program is more or less fixed. It takes off nerve strain. I shi sure row, stands in a row and goes the former much-talked of young through a blocked-out day with no man who had to go into his father's business after he graduated was luckier than the restless one today who does not know exactly what he

and the other to shovel the ashes wants to do or what to prepare for.
out of the furnace. The man, woman, or child with no rules to live by and who must depend entirely on his own decisions is seldom happy. We need rule. We need routine. It is a far better recipe for happiness than to be constantly at a loose end. It is a relief to bow to the inevitable.

When Discipline Is Welcome Children as a rule are dictated to too much. To offset this, some of the reformers are advocating liband hunt for nuts, or go to a movie? erty with a capital "L." Even some He lolls about the house all morning of the new schools accent the point trying to make up his mind. Maybe of the child making all choice him-

down to Amby's and see Amby's ing and I think out of line with our needs. The old system with its mili-He can't decide. Then Amby calls tary precision and monotony may

Children find relief in being told. ciding "Should I do this or not do that?" Faced every five minutes pretty much what they want. But | ing to a child as it is to us.

if every day were Saturday, it would Certainly they need freedom, but freedom is a driver and a tyrant. It can ruin us as well as strengthen. to have their time and duties as Freedom with a purpose is different well as their play decided for them, from the freedom that means driftat least in a general way. And it is ing. It is real kindness to a child to acceptable to have their line of con- at least rough-sketch his life for

AIR TRAVEL TO BE MADE

Methods for Controlling Transmission of Diseases By

SAFE FOR YOUR HEALTH

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

Whether you already have felt the exhilaration of travel by air or not, you can feel certain that your air trips in the future will be as safe, when the incubation period for the from a health viewpoint, as are your journeys by rail and steamship. by air has introduced new factors passenger before he gets on the

Since speed is one of the reasons for traveling by airplane rather than rats and mosquitos get aboard airferent from last year's except in by land or sea, it is highly desirable planes leaving infected areas. It that the sanitary control so should now is well established that - rats be arranged as not to waste time. may convey plague and that the ficiently molded and not too tricky, It also is necessary that airplanes mosquitos may spread yellow fever the fur can be depended upon to always arrive and leave at certain and malaria. Hence, it is necessary turn the trick of making over a ports where suitable facilities are to subject planes traveling from innot-so-new coa' into something of available and where both passengers | fected tropical areas to thorough

> This is an exceedingly difficult which completely destroys the rats matter to handle. It no doubt will and insects. be necessary to have very stringent | A final problem for the airplanes laws, adequate police forces and re- from the point of view of sanitary spectable penalties to bring about control is the disposal of sewage compliance with regulations and en route. It is impossible to carry

> as it will be in the future. For the into closed tanks or cans containing present, the cost of travel by air- disinfectants and this material is plane is such that the passengers in- disposed of suitably by burning or volved usually are of a fairly well- by the usual disposal methods when to-do type who are likely to be the airplanes arrive at clean and well and civilized.

The However, there is nothing to prevent even the cleanest people from traveling from an area in South Government Officials Investigate America or Africa, in which yellow fever or plague may exist, into such countries as the European nations

It will be necessary always to have proper surveillance of such passengers, both at the port of departure and at the port of arrival.

It has been suggested that health officers in communities in which such passengers arrive keep records of the passengers until the time serious epidemic diseases is passed. It is taken for granted that there Governments realize that travel will be suitable inspection of the in the transmission of disease, and plane and that all the usual rules rethey are not slow in their investiga- garding vaccinations against small-

Health officials know already that and plane may be under proper con- fumigation, preferably with some such substance as hydrocyanic gas,

by suitable control of airplane enough water for flushing purposes. Most airplanes, therefore, develop

SISTER

By SISTER MARY NEA Service Staff Writer

Nearly every modern housewife Bathe the feet in sudsy luke has some knowledge of the facts distribution of canned milk in its cleanliness. In addition, the very Now clean them carefully and process of manufacture is destrucpush back the cuticle with an or- tive to dangerous bacteria. This makes these milk products a safe

But there is another point worth If you don't have a foot cream, use canned and dried milks as an ingredient in cookery. Since all canned Examine between your toes to milks have been heated sufficiently make sure that there is no rash or to alter their flavors, they blend exof texture that makes in

Supplies Sugar for Disserts Condensed milk, which is a sweetthe health of your feet but it certainly is decorative and probably gar for desserts, cakes and beverwill help you to take greater pride ages in addition to its own flavor.

The milk powders are astisfactory Two thin garments are warmer in winter than one thick one because the air between them is a gent conductor of heat.

The mink powders are satisfactory in many instances. When they are dissolved in water they form a "reconstituted" milk which can enarcely be distinguished from ween milk.

The canned creams—both the outgets and whipping—have been star-

definitely before opening. After-opening, they must be treated just like fresh cream.

kept on the emergency shelf unopened until needed, there is no waste from souring, as is often the case with fresh milk. The prepared milks can be substituted for sweet milk in any recipe. Always dilute the prepared milk according to directions on the pack-

age before substituting it for sweet

Since these canned milks can be

The third and fourth toes of the kingfisher grew together since this bird needs strength in its toes in digging its underground nest.

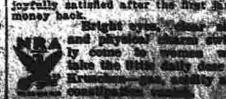
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Regulars Are Lost to M. H. S. For Season's Finale

ALUMNI LOYAL TO ANDERSON DESPITE SHOWING OF IRISH

MESSAGES OF HOPE AND CHEER POUR IN TO RAMBLER COACH

Fans from All Parts of Country Tell Notre Dame Mentor to Keep His Chin the last four years. Up; Students Back Team.

By PAUL MICKELSON South Bend, Ind., Nov. 9.-(AP) -The man who shouldered one of college football's toughest assignyears ago, broke his long silence as his wistful eyes peered out of a veritable pile of telegrams and letters on his desk.

Talks Of Loyalty But he did not reply or attack his critics. Instead, he talked of loyalty—the loyalty of Notre Dame's

Alumni. "These are trying days for Notre Dame football and for me," Coach Heartly "Hunk" Anderson spoke up "but when I'm through with the game, I'll never forget these." He pointed to the letters and tele-

There are telegrams and letters from all over the country in that pile;" he continued. "They are proof that the greatest, finest bunch of alumni that ever trod on a campus are those of Notre Dame. Kickers? There isn't one in a thousand. Instead of pointing out faults, these alumni of Notre Dame send meschin up.' 'Don't let 'em get you and We're all for you.' That's what those letters and tele-

All Backing Hunk "What do you think? Last midnight I was awakened by a long distance telephone call. It was from a bunch of alumni at Burns, Oregon. "Keep your chin up, we're with you" was their message. Another night I got a call from Atlanta, Ga., and from Chicago, and Los Angeles. Yesterday, I got a night letter from

a group of alumni at Peoria, Ill. Even the kids are sending me messages of hope and confidence. Other letters come from fans, who never saw Notre Dame or a Notre Dame football team in action, I suppose, but I try my best to answer them all. Any that I've missed, I want to thank now through the Associated Press."

A Trifle Sadder A trifle sadder, perhaps than when he hustled the big Rambler lines for Rockne as an assistant "Hunk" is merely sawing wood these days as reports and rumors of a change in the Notre Dame football coaching situation stare at him in glaring newspaper headlines. He gets to his office around 9 or 10 a. m., answers his heavy pile of mail and discusses plays with his players until drill time arrives. Then, as if Notre Dame were still undefeated, he bounces out to the practice field and

does his best. Notre Dame, blanked the last three games, expects another defeat by Purdue Saturday, but one would never guess it. The students, who turned out almost to the last man to cheer the team last Sunday on its return from the Navy defeat, are excited and plan the season's largest pep meeting Friday night.

State Grid Briefs

(By Associated Press) New Haven-Injuries may force Coach Reg. Root to send a much changed eleven against Georgia. Kim Whitehead, who displaced Stan Fuller at right halfback, has an infected foot and is not expected to play Saturday. The Eli mentor also used substitutes at the guard positions yesterday, because Ed Nichols and Jimmy De Angelis are nursing injuries.

Weslevan football squad that it will have only three days of training under its belt for the week when it stacks up against its 'little three" iamage, Coach Jim Oberlander waited until yesterday to give it its first club in mid-season. practice of the week.

and one tie out of seven games, Con- ed him, too. So he took advantage Harvard captain. necticut State will regard its season of the situation, forgetting that he a rather successful one if it can beat | was working for the Cardinals, and the odds are very much against the for him. Two of them hit more than cadets a 20-12 beating.

Last Night's Fights

Eagles Have Ace Punter In Billy 'Pop' Eagleson

to battle with the West Sides Sun-player and "Luddy" Hansen, starday, is really an organized club Red Men quarterback. consisting of all young men from Manager Dwyer of the Eagles town. The officials of the club are boasts of having the best punter in Eddie Dwyer, manager; Steve Kroll, town and that is "Pop" Eagleson. treasurer; "Ding" Farr, coach; and cal semi-pro teams and is a real "Ding" Farr has a wealth of as far and as accurate as any man

mer Cub star: "Nap" Krapaitis, for- and have won two, tied one and lost mer North End star. Bronkie, for- three.

The Eagles football club, which is Majors; "Pop" Eagleson, former Cub assistant manager: John Jamroga, Eagleson has played with many lo-

mer Major player; Salve Vendrillo, The team will practice at the rear former Cub star center; "Brunig" of the Bon Ami plant tomorrow Talk of such an organization Moske, former star halfback of the hight.

ments when Knute Rockne crashed to his tragic death almost three MACPHAIL BRINGS NEW COLOR TO CINCINNAT

Here's Story of Recently such teams as Marquette, Illinois, the scheduling of a game for next Named President of Reds: Only 43 Years of Age.

Cincinnati, Nov. 9 .- One of base- junior high. ball's colorful figures comes out of the bushes and into the big leagues with the advent of Leland Stanford BRISTOL SWIMMERS of the Cincinnati Reds.

Dizzy Dean, Art Shires and other headline boys of the playing field become mere zephyrs of personal exploitation compared to the storm of modern ideas and innovations continually perpetrated by this genius of the front office. Considering his intimate knowledge of affairs on the playing field his baseball background seems singularly meager. He played ball at college, and for three summers

Ludington, Mich. Larry went to college at Beloit. University of Michigan. Georgetown and George Washington, taking his law degree from the latter. He played first base at Beloit for one year and two at Michigan. He played

in the Mint League, a now defunct

quarterback and halfback at Beloit After that he practiced law and was a sales manager for a tool manufacturing concern in Chicago, moved to Nashville to become president of a dry goods store and, after the war, came to Columbus, O., where he was an automobile distri-

butor and a builder. He came back into baseball when he purchased the Columbus club from the Cincinnati Reds in 1930. At that time Columbus had gone 26 years without a pennant and had been a second division outfit for 15 consecutive seasons. In the last 15 years its various owners had lost

MacPhail sold nis club to the St. Louis Cardinals because they had the most players to offer him. He held the Columbus presidency, but transferred his stock to St. Louis.

During that first season they said MacPhail had three teams operating—one playing, one going and 2:40 (pool record). another one on the way. Columbus finished fourth and made money. More than 75 players were on the club payroll at one time or another. The next season, 1932, Columbus Punts and Passes finished second and moved into a new ball park in midseason, the finest minor league ball park in the

and again made money. Then, after he got his club away to a comfortable lead in 1933, Mac-Phail was fired. No reason was ad-Middletown- So battered is the vanced. It was one of the mysteries of the minor league season,

Although it never has been told, MacPhail lost his job because he rival, Williams, Saturday. Anxious was such a great fan himself. He to save his eleven from further had an agreement with the Cardinals that they could not raid his

> The Cardinals wanted a young Columbus second baseman named and finished the season 15 games in front, though MacPhail had been re- to, repeat the stunt.

Ohio State, Indiana, Xavier, Michi-

and Fordham. Well Known for His Mod- and came out a captain. His outfit taking on Harvard, Yale and was the 114th Field Artillery, 80th Princeton in succession. For all Division. He was in the Army of practical purposes the "Big Four" ern ideas of Baseball; Is Occupation and was one of the eight is now a fact if only they agree to men who made the famed attempt to capture the kaiser. He has three children, Marian, 20, who is a senior at Ohio Wesleyan; Leland, Jr., 16,

Locals Win First Meet, 39 36; Visitor Breaks a Pool Kecord.

Class D loop. Later he managed a By the closest margin possible, semi-pro outfit at his home town, the Manchester Recs swimming team opened its season with a victory last night, turning back the Bristol Boys Club in the School HOCKEY, BEGINS TONIGHT street Rec pool by a score of 39 to 36. The score was tied at 33-all going into the last event-the 120yard medley-and Bristol lost its chance to emerge victorious with a disqualified start by Gallosky.

anchor man in the relay. The local team won the event, 6-3, to win the meet. Larese of Bristol cut three seconds from a pool record in the 220-yard free style, swimming the distance in 2:40. The

summary: 160-yard relay: Won by Bristol. lime, 1:24. 40-yard free style: Cowles (M) Fraddette (B): Dauphinas (B)

Time, 21 seconds. 100-yard breast stroke: Larese (B); Stechholz, (M); Holteroff, (M). Time, 1:20.

100-yard back stroke: Taylor, (M); E. Werner, (B); C. Girard, (B). Time, 1:17.4. 100-yard free style: Burr, (M) Gallosky, (B); McCormick, (M)

Time, 1:04.4. Diving: Mildner, (M): C. Girard, B); Stechholz, (M). 220-yard free style: Larese, (B);

Burr, (M); Sessions, (B). Time, 120-yard medley, won by Manchester. Time, 1:15.

Evanston, Ill .- If any of Northcountry. In a year of depression the western's regulars have been wonclub set a new record for attendance dering who was that freshman who and again made money. passed them dizzy in yesterday's practice, they can set their minds at rest. It was not a freshman, but Pug Rentner, all-America back in 1931, and one of the greatest passers Northwestern ever has produced. He lined up with the yearlings to give the varsity a good workout.

Cambridge, Mass.-It was a small select gallery that watched Harvard's practice yesterday. The two watchers were W. Cameron Forbes. former governor general of the Phillippines who was the Crimson's coach to 1904, and the famous Storrs-In spite of four defeats Burgess Whitehead. MacPhail want- "Dud" Dean, father of the present

Athens, Ga.-Only three or four members of the Georgia team which will play Yale Saturday were on ample warning on the other teams Jennie Schubert, who hit 321. Rhode Island State Saturday. But demanded five players in exchange members of the Georgia team which Nutmeg eleven, for it had to play in- 350, another, a pitcher, won seven hand when the Southern Bull Dogs in the State League that they are spired football to tie the Coach and lost two while he was with the beat the Elis in 1981, but at least out to capture the bowling honors Jackmore 85 99 132—316 Guard while little Rhody gave the club, and a fourth was Art Shires, one of them should have vivid this season. Last night the local Taggart 91 87 86—264 who helped pack them in. As a rememories of that day. He is Homer this season. Last night the local Taggart 91 87 86—264
who helped pack them in. As a rememories of that day. He is Homer than defeated the Manteen Circle C Nelson 109 102 118 329 sult Columbus again made money Key, midget back, who scored two team defeated the Meriden Girls touchdowns against Yale and hopes two games out of three, with total F. Nelson 98 99 105-302 La Junta, Colo., threw Dr. Carl most optimistic Harvard supporter

PRINCETON FACES DARTMOUTH FIRST TIME SINCE 1916

"Big Four" Is Fact for All Practical Purposes; Tigers Risk Unbeaten, Unscored on Grid Record.

New York, Nov. 9,-(AP)-Princeton and Dartmouth, strang-Brunig Moske, captain. The local triple threat man. His best fea-club has been active in sports for ture is punting. "Pop" can get a the last four years.

The local triple threat man. His best fea-sume football relations at Prince-ton Saturday. To many this may be ton Saturday. To many this may be just another big game, but it's a veteran material for Sunday's game, in this vicinity. The Eagles have bit more to the old grads and to such as Stuart Welles, guard, for- played six games so far this season those who have teen looking forward to seeing the Green join with its old rivals, Yale, Harvard and

Talk of such an organization was the football doldrums and the Tigers were feeling peeved that the Yale-Harvard game should be considered by the Blue and Crimson to be somewhat more important than the traditional battles each played against P - Lceton.

Big Four a fact Some of that feeling died down during the Harvard Princeton son he worked 22 games, including break, which has been healed with year. Yale has awarded the Tigers gan State, West Virginia, Detroit a more important place on its schedule, and now comes Dart-He entered the war as a private | mouth, trying the ironman stunt of continue these old and glorious cus-

The Princeton-Dartmouth series is the newest of the group, starting in high school, and Billy, 13, in in 1897 as compared with 1882 for Harvard-Dartmouth 1884, for Yale-Dartmouth. In the series Princeton has won nine times, Dartmouth three with one tie.

> of "naturals' this week in addition to the great Michigan-Iowa strug- by the core of 4 to 3, yesterday. gle which promises to give the untest. Northwestern and Illinois come logether and Purdue meets Notre Dame in games which have and contributed a goal for good that extra touch of neighborly ri-

In the Big Six, Nebraska and Kansas clash in a game which should definitely settle the Cornhuskers title claims. Out on the Pacific slope, Stanford and Southern California come together in the outstanding battle.

KING OF WINTER SPORTS

New York, Nov. 9.- (AP) -Right in the midst of the hulla-

are the scenes of tonight's opening travel far and McKinney, West games. By the end of the week all nine of the circuit's clubs will get straight at Ulbrich in the goal for into action although several big Manchester. The ball was rather game for several days more. Tonight at Chicago a crowd of

open against the New York Amer-The Toronto Maple Leafs start their campaign against the Boston Bruins. The Detroit Red Wings and

Montreal Canadiens, appeal all set to put on a speedy battle without the aid of new players as they swing into action at Montreal. The rest of the teams will open Saturday with the Canadiens playing at Ottawa, the Montreal Maroons at Boston and the Rangers at

HICKS TO PRACTICE

Casey's Hicks will hold a practice at the West Side Rec. tomorrow evening, at 7:15. Plans for the season will be discussed, particularly those referring to the purchase of new uniforms.

Since the "Y" league of which the Hicks are a member, will open soon it is necessar, for all members to be present, to receive instructions worked out by Coach "Pete" Ander-

in the 1932 Olympic Games, has This time he pussed to De Simone won 13 straight bouts since turning | who scored his third goal a ... Manprofessional in Stockton, Calif.

ors. Last Saturday night the

Charter Oak Girls Trim

Meriden Bowlers Again

Lineup of Guards to Consist of Veterans Of Last Year's Team

missing from the lineup of the Na. and center, will again be with the tional Guards basketball quintet, cann, one of the Guards' leading when the town champions open their scorers. "Gob" Turkington will be court season Thanksgiving Day at center and "Ding" Farr and night, the ace forward of the Guards "Ernie" Dowd will be back at the having decided to devote his atten- guard positions. "Gyp" Gustafson is tions to officiating this year. A slim on hand to spell either of the latter possibility exists that Holland may two named and Jason Chapman, change his mind and return to uni- rumored to have gone over to the form before the opener rolls around. Rec Five, will also be in a Guard Clarke will have virtually the same former Manchester High stars, are lineup as last season, with a few expected to prove valuable additions additions, namely, "Huck" McHale, to the team.

Only Walter "Ty" Holland will be Harold Mattson, rangy forward Otherwise, Coach Wilfred J. uniform. McHale and Neill, both

"Ernie" Neill and a lad by the name | Last season the Guards played of McGuire, formerly of Swarth- thirty-one games in all, including more college, who has impressed three games of the town series with Coach Clarke in recent workouts. the Rec Five, and won twenty-one at which time preliminary plans McGuire is a tall, heavy-set young and lost ten. Manager Jimmy Neill man who has shown much ability in is already hard at work, booking a forward berth and he will prob- games for another extensive season. especially well received at Prince- ably step into the spot made vacant The Guards may open against St. Mary's of East Hartford.

Wins Crown 2nd Year in

by Holland.

ford, 4-3; DiSimone and McCurry Star for M. H. S.

Manchester High school's soccer no fault of Plitt's. Joe De Simone scored three goals for Manchester. McCurry did most of the work for the forward line

First Quarter Manchester kicked off and after a tussle in mid field succeeded in working it up in fro t of the goal, where a fullback cleared. McCann, Manchester's halfback got possession of the ball and centered it to the goal mouth where J. De Simone trapped it, side-stepped the outcoming goalie and scored for Man-

chester's first point. Almost immediately after West Hartford kicked off. J. De Simone captured the ball and dribbled all the way to the goal to register Manchester's second tally.

West Hartford came to life with ballo over football, hockey, king of a rush and started their first attack winter sports, slips into the pic- on the Manchester goal. Fill lobbed ture tonight with the opening of the ball to the goal mouth. Donathe National Hockey League season. hue decided to head the ball out in-Chicago, Toronto and Montreal stead of Fick it. The ball did not Hartford's outside left kicked it eague cities won't see their first high and Ulbrich thought it would clear the bar so he didn't budge. Was his face red when he saw it 14.000 is expected to see the Hawks sail a 'oot below the cross bar!

Second Quarter Manchester made the score 3 to 1 in the second quarter when Mays. who had replaced Lyttle, dribbled up the sidelire and centered to Mc-Curry, who took it first time and registered. It was a well earned

"Swede" Salmonson got peeved at Krause, West Hartford's center. and charged him from the rear with the result that a foul was called on him. Hill took the free kick and placed it neatly past Ulbrich who didn't have a chance.

McCurry had two chances score 'n this quarter. On one, West Hartford's goalie, Nelson, who had replaced Strom, made a remarkable one-handed save. On the other he kicked wildly over the cross bar. The score at half time was Manchester 3, West Hartford 2.

Third Quarter McCurry's work stood out in this Georgia-Yale quarter. Soon after play began he Harvard-Army only to have him kick it over the Syracuse-Brown

Fred Feary heavyweight loxing Agai: McCurry got possession of chester High's fourth. The West

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Hartford goalie played brilliantly, Coach Hugh Greer's Team and but for him the score would

have been much higher. Fourth Quarter Row; Defeat West Hart- pressed hard but Nelson turned and plans that are hoped to be caraside all advances. Coach Greer ried out.

team clinched the C. C. I. L. cham- for West Hartrord while McCurry, West Side. It is hoped at the next cession by beating West Hartford Manchester. Tomorrow afternoon be completed in the organization of at 8 o'clock the Alumni wi" meet the Rec Senior League so that the the High school at Charter Oak. Manchester (4) W. Hartford (3) Thanksgiving. Ulbrich Strom

> left halfback Liljidahl right halfback left halfback ····· Hill center halfback right halfback outside left M. De Simone Palmberg inside left center inside right

> Anderson outside right Manchester 2 1 1 0-4 W. Hartford 1 1 0 1-8 Goa's scored by J. De Simone McCurry, McKinney, Hill Koch: referee, Hamilton; Manchester 3, West Hartford 8; substitutions. Manchester, Mays for Lyttle, Lyttle for Mays, Leggett for M. De Simone, McCoe for Corna, Sloan for McCann, Plitt for Ulbrich, Grady for Leggett, Corna for McCoe; West Hartford, Nelson for Strom, Seagrave for Casti-

Braucher Picks

Fordham-N. Y. U. Fordham Purdue-Notre Dame Penn-Ohio State Oregon-Oregon St. ... Oregon St. Duquesne Pitt-Duquesne Princeton-Dartmouth . . Dartmouth Iowa-Michigan Michigan Kansas St.-- Iowa St. .. Kansas St. Nebraska-Kansas So. Calif. So. Callf-Stanford Carnegie-Michigan St. . . Carnegie Colgate-Ohio Northern ... Colgate Columbia-Navy Navy Duke Duke-Maryland Florida—Georgia Tech ... on several new plays that have been dribbled the ball up to the goal and Washington-California. California not figure to beat Pitt, long a napassed to Corna, who was open W. Virginia-Wisconsin Wisconsin Tennessee—Mississippl . . Tennessee Tulane-Mississippi St. Tulane representative of the United States the ball, and dribbled up the field. Alabama-V. P. I. Alabama

(By the Associated Press.) New York -- Gino Garibaldi, 214, Italy, threw Vanka Zelesniak, 242, Hartford, Conn.-Stan Pinto, 208.

Three Oaks, Mich., threw Rudy Du- 46 to 0. St. Louis-Everett Marshall, 213, high this week, but n pinfall of 1533 to 1428 for the visit- Schubert118 112 91-821 Sarpolis, 215, Glen Lyon, Pa., 5:40. expects any thing but a triumph for

Cast Ivignt 8 Fights

front, though MacPhail had been releved as club prexy.

(By the Associtated Press.)

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Ineligibility and Injuries Cripple Local Gridders

INTEREST IS HIGH IN REC. SR. LEAGUE

Meeting Last Night Is Largely Attended; Expect Loop of Eight Teams.

The meeting of basketball managers and players was largely attended last night at the East Side Rec of seeing action against Windham were made in the formation of the afternoon, it was learned today. Rec Senior League.

With representatives from the Rangers, Laurels, succeeding last years Independents, the Knolls who ast year played under the Heights, "Bob" Smith, backfield ace, who as the Collegians, Ansaldi's Masons, a kicker and passer is a vital fac-Dills Boilers, Herald Newsboys, and several other representatives inter- second string back who has been ested in entering teams though they used with great frequency in recent have not submitted the name of games, and Hutchinson, regular their teams, it is very evident that | end. interest is running high and no doubt the league will consist of eight teams.

Plans and rules were outlined though nothing definite was decided until such time that all managers have signed up for their teams, sev-Most of the play was in West eral teams deciding in the course of Hartford's territory. Manchester the meeting, upon hearing the rules

ran in six second string players. Unable to define at the meeting West Hartford scored with less whether or not the league would Unable to define at the meeting than 30 seconds to go, when the consist of six or eight teams it was backs got slack and mis-kicked the suggested that a meeting be held to-ball only to have Koch come tear-morrow night at 7:30 at the East ing in and kick it past Plitt who Side Rec which would give ample had substituted for Ulbrich. It was time for all teams to sign up and inquire also if the league would in-Liljidahl and Krause played well clude a representative from the first games may be played around

Director Frank Busch assured the gathering that his organization would do everything in their power to bring about the success of the league and felt very enthused in the attitude taken by all.

Without question this league will consist of a fast brand of baskstball when one reads that such players as Faulkner, Campbell, Falkowski Holland, Farr, Nelson, Nell, Siamonds, Sturgeon, Kovis and a host of others are included on the roost of many teams.

Has Outstanding Eleven But Does Not Expect to Win Saturday.

New York, Nov. 3 .- (AP) -Among football's miracle men consider the claims to high rank of Elmer Layden, coach of Duquesne University of Pittsburgh. Laboring patiently for eight years. Layden finally has developed a team that is rated among the best in the

east and must be regarded as a serious threat for the mighty Pitt Panthers themselves this week. Duquesne was playing a smallcollege schedule almost exclusively three years ago. Now they are more than a match for major powers, victorious in eight successive games so far this fall and numbering among their victims. Detroit, Washington & Jefferson, Bucknell, Western

Maryland and West Virginia. Under his coaching Duquesue has won 48 games, lost 20, and tied 7 in eight seasons, nine of those defeats .Florida coming the first two years of Lay-Georgia den's regime. Despite their impres-. Army sive record this fall, the Dukes do tionally prominent gridiron power. Syracuse A touchdown or two at the most seems to be the possible Panther

> Army At Harvard Like Georgia in its series with Yale, Army had to wait a long while before it could trim Harvard, but the cadets have been doing it pretty regularly since 1928, when they first broke through. The Crimson won 13 straight

games starting in 1895, before the military academy won 15 to 0 in 1928. A thrilling 20-20 tie in 1929 was followed by a 8-0 Army victory the next year. Harvard and Barry Wood checked the cadets at West Point in the memorable 14-13 game Ravenna, Neb., defeated Sid Na- in 1931, but Army rolled up the bigbors, 214, two out of three falls. gest score of the rivalry last year Philadelphia- Joe Savoldi, 200, when the Crimson was submerged,

The count is not likely to be so

Others Only Starters; Kelley Expects Hard Fought Tilt.

Ineligibility and injuries have combined to eliminate several regulars of Manchester High school's football squad from the possibility High of Willimantic in the season's grid finale at Mt. Nebo Saturday

Three Ineligible Players declared ineligible, due to low scholastic standing, and who will not be in uniform, are: Robert tor in the local attack; Earl Judd.

Three Injured Three others are listed as possible starters and it is doubtful if they will play the entire game, due to injuries. They are: George Ecabert, varsity center and one of the best defensive players on the team; Leo Johnson, who has alternated in the backfield and on the line and is outsta ding in an end position, and Eric Rautemberg, who may be used somewhat but who has not yet re-

covered completely from injuries

suffered in the West Hartford Weak In Reserves Coach Tom Kelley will be able to muster a good starting eleven from maining but the team will be wosfully weak in reserve strength. The line will be revamped entirely, it son holding down the end berths, Mistre ta and O'Leary at tackles, Rowe and Comber at guards, Leone at center. In the backfield, Coach Kelley will have Ariton Judd and Chucky Smith at halfback posts, Ray Mozzer at quarterback and Fraser at fullback. Kaminski, Breen and Wolfram will also be used during the afternoon and Coach Kelley has hopes that Johnson, Ecabert and Rautenberg will

be able to play. Burden On Mozzer It will be necessary for Mozzer, most consistent ground gainer on the team and leading scorer of the C. C. .. L.. to throw passes and kick, while Fraser will be used mostly as a defensive back. Much of the burden of ball carrying will be placed on the shoulders of Judd and Smith. The line should function fairly well, but should substitutions prove necessary, i'. will probably weaken the forward wall considerably, as other players on the squad have not had enough experience to fill the gaps. Haraburda is the only backfield reserve who has been in action before this sea-

Windham Is Strong Coach Andy Callahan o' Wind-ham will send one of the strongest teams in the school's history here Saturday, a team that has been bowling over opponents in great style this season. Windham, being one of Manchester's most natural rivals, almost on the par with the Bristol-Manchester rivalry, is out to avenge the decisive trouncing the Red and White administered last year and by the looks of things the visitors will have a fine chance

of coming through. Winchan has won five games and lost two so far this season. The game will star at 2 o'clock, with Wiggin of Wesleyan as referes. Oosting of Hartford as umpire and

Hollm of Hartford as head-lines-

BOWLING

Y LEAGUE RESULTS.

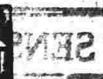
Reid's Auctioneer's came back into the winning column in the T bowling league last night by sweepping team, while Brunner's Market took three points from Gibson's Garage. David Hamilton of Wapping toppled the pins in great style to hit high single of 129 and high three string of 379.

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At 21 She Will Inherit Her Father's Great Fortune of 50 Million.

By JULIA BLANSHARD NEA Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Nov. - How would apartment, that will make a com- you feel if you woke up on Novemfortable home this winter, in the ber 23 to find yourself the richest

Doris Duke will do fust that. For on that day she will be 21 and will come into the bulk of the fortune left by her father, the late James B. Duke, "Tobacco King," which is estimated at \$50,000,000 to

\$85,000,000.

Probably Doris won't feel a bit different than on other days. She has always had so much money that a few millions more or less can't make much difference in her life. She already owns a huge house at 1 East 78th Street, that is valued at \$1,600,000, is so big it looks like the Public Library, and is loaded with priceless art treasures. Also she owns "Duke Farms," a 5,000acre place at Somerville, N. J.; 'Rough Point," a huge gray stone Tudor-like castle at Newport; a vast estate in North Carolina and a small place at Antibes. When she was 14 she had a private railroad coach, named "Doris," She has al-ways worn real pearls.

A Timid Girl As a matter of fact, Doris' vast wealth, combined with her mother and father's determination that their only daughter should grow up a normal, average child, have combined to make her a little bit timid of people, rather aloof from all but a few close friends, an altogether modest, quiet, almost shrinking

young woman. Doris is almost too tall ever to steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro have been most in demand by the whole half head taller than Barbera Hutton, who always was considered too tall for most men of the "upper world," and is thin, too, which accentuates her height.

Her best features are her eyes clear deep-blue ones, rather wistful and sensitive and intriguingly set wide-spaced, with more than a little of the Claire Luce slant to The heiress has lovely blonde hair, natural. She wears no rouge, uses natural lipstick and nail polish, not scarlet. Her skin is clear, fair and velvety looking. And there's more than a little of the Greta Garbo cleancut look to the contour of her high cheekbones. chin-line and tall neck, though her nose is a bit big and her mouth

Typically American But Doris has none of the glamour of Garbo and Luce. She might pass in a crowd as a typical American girl who holds down some job or other. Given a different temper- clothes or the most expensive. Yet ever, she seldom wears them herament or more conceit, and assur- when she attended Frances Clyne's self; ance she might so easily have cre- opening last spring, her silver foxes. ated the dash and glamor that atop a conservative blue spring suit. would have made her such a vogue caught the eye of all the fashion in her set that all the other girls critics. would have stretched and dieted trying to look like Doris. But she lacks all this. She has something of the "Mamma's girl" about her, a every Tuesday night at Larue's, little bit of the convent modest when in the ity, and always takes manner, altogether pleasing perhaps but not likely to get most girls far among the present society

moderns.

ing at the Colony one day this summer she wore a light navy blue suit, white blouse and gloves and curls. Doris wore a blue felt with a brim. Dining and dancing at the Casino, Doris wore ice blue satin and no jewels except a couple of diamond shoulder clips that might, it is true, have set most of us back several year's salary, but seemed innocuous enough on the world's richest girl. Crossing from France one summer, Dorls never got into evening dress nor danced once, wore tweeds in either blue or white most of the times she walked around the deck with boys, they woman and one about her age. The three of them, and her maid occupied a suilte on B deck, a spacious

Guarded Constantly always her Duesenberg town car out particularly noticing. back and more often than not, a and golfs with just average dex-

GLADYS

SHIRT WAISTS AND SKIRTS

An the center, below, white LAME IS USED

FOR THE LONG STRAIGHT SKIRT.

AT THE RIGHT,

WITH A PLEATED

BELOW, WHITE SATIN

FRONT TOPS A SKIRT

OF CAVIAR GREY.

FOR A TIE-HECK SHIRTWAIST AND BLACK VELVET

AT THE LEFT, BELOW,

A SHIRT OF STRIPED

LAME IS WORN WITH

A WOOL SKIRT IN

DEEP BLUE.

FOR EVENING

detective alongside of the chauffeur. terity. She has never seemed to Never knowing the value of mon- want to compete for first place in ey, Doris is one of the smallest tip- everything. pers among the young social set. homes, she is fondest of Duke Waiters do not fall over each other Farms, over in Summerville, the trying to serve her. One noon, at place she grew up in, where she a smart restaurant, the doorman rode the Shetland pony. Patsy made two calls for her. She thank- and bought "all-day suckers" ed him properly but did not tip along with other neighborhood him, perhaps never dreaming what children in local stores. Here she

Her New York dressmakers and the women guests invariably rehatmaker despair ever of getting ceive corsages of rare, expensive her into either the very latest orchids from Duke Farms. How-

creamed chicken or some other wards changed its name to his. gooey dish, with baked potatoes,

dressing room while she lunches. "Mamma" Duke immediately and conceit that would take pleasure in emphatically denied all such ru- annexing a title. mors. She usually goes out even to night parties, in a group that is sure to have one or all of the following intimates: Mrs. John R. were followed at a short distance of Princess Torlonia, and Mrs. Dor-Fell, Jr.; Emily Torlonia, daughter an Doyle.

If meeting friends for lunch, it one but by no means the most lux- is Doris, and not they who gets there punctually and has to wait, She never seems in a hurry. She Since the Lindbergh kidnaping, as sits quietly, looking a bit wistful, matter of fact, Doris has been seemingly in the midst of day shadowed" by detectives constant- dreams, and yet if you or anybody y. She likes to walk and is often else stares at her, you can see she seen, when in town, going down is uncomfortable. She seems to Park Avenue, Fifth or crossing want to appear like an average through the Fifties or Sixties. But person, the kind you'd pass withtrails her, with her chaperone in She swims, plays tennis, dances

a couple of nickels might mean to has her huge orchid hot-houses, and whenever she gives a party

Doris never went to college but was educated at Briarley and at a private school at Aiken, S. C. However, when she comes into her for-Being so thin, Doris has utter tune, along with al lthe money disregard for calories. She dines comes the responsibility of becoming one of the trustees of Duke University, the college that her faravioli. Her favorite lunch is ther subsidized and which after-

Along with her millions, too, go and she likes the potatoes big. No- various other serious responsibili-Blue is her favorite color. Lunch- body has ever seen her smoke and ties about managing her own fornobody ever remembers having seen tune, along with all the money her take more than two cocktails. goes too, the increasing dangers of She is the only girl in her particu- men seeking her, out for her milwhile her three table companions lar "set" who doesn't bring along lions, instead of for herself. Last had the smartest berets atop their a dog on a leash to park in her summer rumors came from abroad that she was romantically interest-She never goes out twice in suc- ed in someone over there, perhaps a cession with any one man. Many titled person. However, the few who times rumors have connected her know Doris well feel that when name romantically with various and if her big moment comes, it men, including State Senator Elmer will concern somebody she had F. Quinn and Sailing Baruch, but known for years. For she lacks the

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Monday evening about 30 of the older folks of North Coventry dropped in at the parsonage to surprise Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shaw who were having dinner with Rev. and Mrs. Leon Austin and bid them farewell. The group presented them with a guest book and a picture "The House by the Side of the Road." Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and family plan to leave Saturday for North

Carolina and will make their home Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John Kingsbury and daughter Cora went Westport at 4 a. m., today.

were presented. Wednesday. Sunahine bags were ed distributed among the group by the La Vallee told the police that the chairman of the missionary com- automobile was going at an estimittee. Mrs. John Kingsbury was mated speed of 60 miles an hour, appointed chairman of the com- when it hit the truck. The accident mittee on preparing mince meat occurred when the automobile failwhich will be on sale at the food ed to make a curve in the road and sale being held at Hale's department plunged into the truck which was store November 25. The commit- being operated in the opposite ditee appointed for the annual Christ- rection. mas sale and supper was Mrs. A. Reed, Mrs. E. Koehler, Mrs. Carl the police are investigating. Schamm, Mrs. H. Barnes and Mrs. A. B. Porter. A chicken pie sup-

per will be served. Wednesday evening the 4-H club members and various leaders met at the chapel hall for a 4-H farewell party give in honor of Marion, Laura, Ralph and Arthur Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shaw. Mrs. John E. Kingsbury, first 4-H club leader of the girls presented them with gold 4-H pins. These girls have was awarded the Russian author. both been in club work seven years Ivan Alexeyevich Bunin, 63 years carrying on the clothing, canning, cooking and garden projects. Gilbert Storrs, leader of the Coventry Happy Gardners presented these boys with silver pins in recognition | Voronesh. of their three years of service.

Mrs. Arthur Reed, co-chairman of the town 4-H club committee pre- the Czar for his poetry which he sented Mr. Shaw with a Connecticut | started publishing in 1889 and won 4-H pin for his efforts as town it again for his translation into chairman and Mrs. Shaw was pre- Russian of Longfellow's Hiawatha. sented with a bouquet. The 4-H group arose and repeated the 4-H pledge. Refreshments were served and after several more enjoyable games were played the party closed England. by all standing and singing "To the Knights in the Days of Old." Then was reported in March of 1927 to each person faced towards home be ill and in poverty in Paris.

and "taps" was sung. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and family greatly appreciated their party and expressed much

TWO BADLY INJURED

Norwalk, Nov. 9 .- (AP) - Two Bridgeport men are on the danger list at the Norwalk hospital with possible fractured skulls, suffered when the automobile in which they were .iding crashed into a truck in

to Windsor Locks to celebrate the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Duval, 32, of 547 Pequonock street, Charles Cleveland, cousin of Mr. who is said to have been the driver Kingsbury. Many of their friends and relatives visited them throughout the day and many lovely gifts of Lynn, Mass., driver of the truck was unhurt although the The Ladies' Fragment society met | vehicle was badly damaged. The at the home of Mrs. Henry Barnes other car was completely demolish-

No arrests have been made, but

RUSSIAN AUTHOR WINS

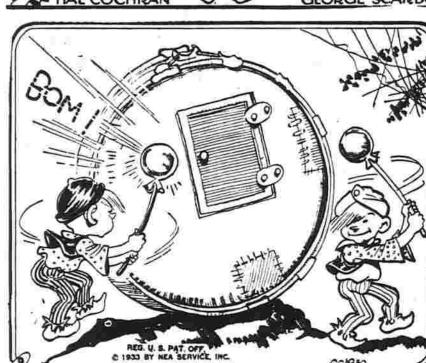
Stockholm, Nov. 9 .- (AP) -The Nobel prize for literature today

Bunin is a poet and novelist, born Oct. 10, 1870, of a noble family of

He won the Pushkin prize, the highest academic distinction under His poetry is described as impassive an . of classic simplicity.

His most recent book "The Well

of Days," was recently published in



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The servants of the Thunder Man | ing to win." But just then little laughed loudly as two Tinies ran Rattle slipped and took a sudden around with them upon their should-Brave Coppy kept up quite a pace Rattle cried, "What fun! and, finally, he won the race. "A stunt like this I've never lost it," said wee Scouty, "cause It's almost like a horseback ride." Then Rumble shouted.

We will have a little race to see our old friend, the Thunder Man. If I can beat wee Scouty. Now you lads hang on real tight. again." The other Tinies gathered

in a group to see the sight. "Now, first of all, stand side-by-side, doubt. and when I holler go, both start to tear across the ground."

both were bouncing all around.

The Thunder Man's small helpers out.'

the slip forced me to stop. Soon Rumble said, "We've had "Giddyap. How fast can you lads our fun. Now, back into the trees "I'll tell you what," said Coppy. we'll run until we find the home of

"It isn't very far from here and there won't be a thing to fear. The "We'll race to yonder tree and whole bunch shortly reached the then turn 'round and run back here home. Oh, my, how they all ran. "Why, it's a big drum," Goldy "Is Mister Thunder Man in-"You bet he is," said Ratcried. side?" "I'll be starter," Duncy cried. tle. "He's asleep in there, no

"Now, hold your ears while we both pound. It's going to make an He shortly gave the word and, awful sound, but it's the way we gee, it was a thrilling sight to see. rap, to make the Thunder Man come

"Hang on," yelled Scouty, with a | (The Thunder Man pops out of 1% grin, "Cause, if you do, we're go- the drum in the next story.)

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP





OF ALLEY OOP! LOOKS LIKE HE AINT EVEN GONNA GET A CHANCE TO USE WE'RE GONNA THAT PHONEY HAFTA CALL OUT THE WHOLE AR FIXED FOR THE GIANT

Alley Gets A Bad Break!

By Fontaine Fox

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

" WITH THAT DAMPER HANDLE STICKIN' WAY

OUT I CAN LOOK UP AND

SEE IF ANY ROOF RIDER HAS

OPENED THE DRAFT TO

WASTE MY GOOD

COAL

NONSENSE

WHY THRY WERE SUCCESS-FUL: Because they were cheerful when it was difficult to be cheerful; and patient when it was difficult to be patient; and because they pushed on when they wanted to be still; and kept silent when they wanted to talk; and were agreeable when they wanted to be disagree-able. That was all. It was easy.

Clara (a dentist's daughter)— Well, dear, have you asked Daddy dear for my hand yet?

Henry (very bashful)-No. Every time I step into his office I lose courage. Today I allowed him to pull another tooth.

time comes that we can be confident blank sheet of paper. without having to be told to be that.

Teacher-Correct this sentence: It was me that spilled the ink. Pupil-It wasn't me that spilled

"Blessed are the meek, for they pines. shall inherit the earth." And that's An the only way they'll ever get it.

A man whose name it is not necessary to mention, while attending the Century of Progress in Chicago last month, received a telegram from his wife reading: "John, remember you are a married man.' His answer read: "Telegram received too late."

IF PUBLICITY CAN DO THE JOB. NRA WILL EVENTUALLY PREVAIL, FOR IT IS GETTING MORE THAN ANYTHING SINCE THE WORLD WAR.

Mother-I wish you would go on Small Son-My leg aches some thing awful.

Mother-Too bad. I wanted you to go to the candy store and-Small Son-Oh, that isn't very far. I can walk there easy. Mother-Very well. Go there,

and just beside it you will see a hardware store. Go in and get/me a good broom.

When a fellow tells his girl he could live on her kisses forever, quite naturally she wonder what she could live on.

Grump Patient-Doctor, I sent -but I warn you I have no faith inyou modern doctors. I believe in the faith cure.

Doctor-Never mind. Your faith has nothing to do with it in this case. You know, a mule has no faith in a veterinary surgeon, and yet the surgeon cures him just the

Every college man should study Greek so he can remember the name of his fraternity.

Judging from some of the low down things people pull, as described in the news columns of this good newspaper, it seems we are a little too proud of the human race.

Boss—It seems pretty strange to me that your grandfather should be seriously ill every time there is a football game. I sometimes Boy-Yes, sir. wonder if he's shamming.

LOTS OF FOLKS WHO NEVER DO ANYTHING ELSE ON TIME BUY ALL THEIR STUFF THAT

Cook in Quick Lunch-Did you say you wanted those eggs turned Customer-Yeah, to the museum

Mistress (calling to maid(-Annie, look! I can write my name in the dust on the piano. Maid-Sho' is great to have an education. .

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: 'And furthermore," said the new official, "I shall give no jobs to my darned relatives."

Mother—Why were you kept in after school today, Junior? Junior-The teacher told us to write an essay on "THE RESULTS Recovery will be here when the OF LAZINESS" and I turned in a

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

There are about 100 active volcanos under the American fiag in Alaska, Hawaii and the Philip-

earthquake travels at the An rate of between 470 and 530 feet Highways now are designated on

airway maps by solid purple lines, instead of the parallel black lines formerly used for this purpose. Texas was once a republic.

All secondary schools of Chile give technical courses. Tennyson wrote "Crossing the Bar" when he was 80 years old.

The rattlesnake brings forth its young alive. Approximately 5,000,000 trees are cut annually for telegraph and telephone poles.

More than \$1000 worth of candy and ice cream is made in the Unites States every minute. North America, with one-twelfth of the world's people, uses about one-half of all the timber consumed in the world.

The College of Law, University of Cincinnati, is the oldest west of the Alleghenies and fourth oldest in the United States.

Germany's greatest mine disaster occurred at Radbold, Ruhrrevier, in 1908, when 860 lives were lost in a mine explosion.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



When a girl picks a cravat for her beau it isn't long before she makes new family ties.

WON'T LET HIM

PLAY IN THE

KINGSTON

GAME ...

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

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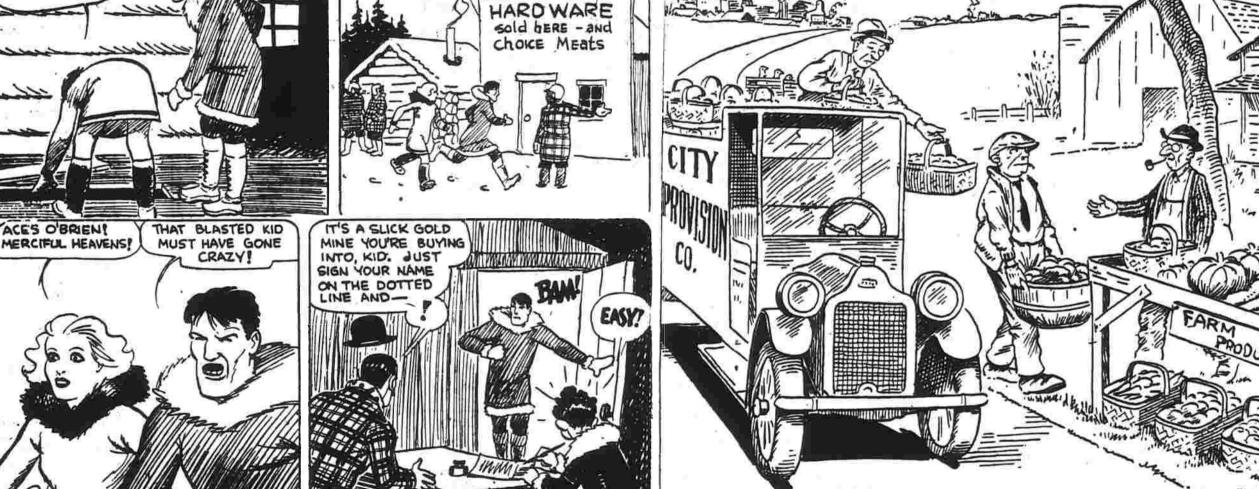
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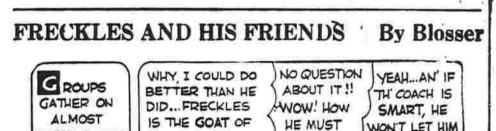
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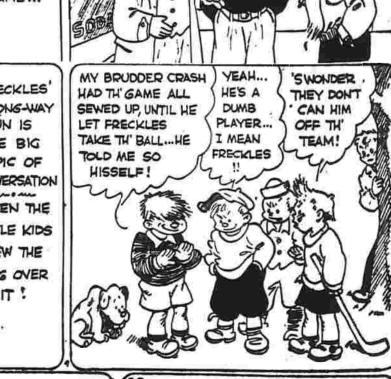






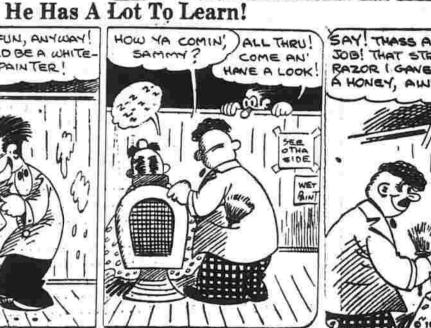
EVERY CORNER THAT GAME, ALL FEEL! AND DISCUSS RIGHT !! THE HIGH LIGHTS OF THE PRINGLE GAME ...

SHADYSIDE FOOT BALL YEAH ... MY BRUDDER CRASH 'SWONDER FRECKLES THEY DON'T HE'S A HAD TH' GAME ALL WRONG-WAY DUMB SEWED UP, UNTIL HE CAN HIM PLAYER. RUN IS LET FRECKLES OFF TH' I MEAN TAKE TH' BALL...HE TEAM! THE BIG FRECKLES TOLD ME SO TOPIC OF HISSELF! CONVERSATION EVEN THE LITTLE KIDS CHEW THE RAG OVER IT :









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ABOUT TOWN

Local Amaranth members will be attendance at the supper and than while located in Manchester, meeting of Wisdom Court of West but he and his wife anticipate an Hartford tomorrow night when excellent season of work. Ohio Uni-Grand oyal Matron Mrs. Minnie White and her associate officers will make their official visit.

The Sewing Club of the American Legion auxiliary will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Yda Woodhouse of Benton street. Plans for the work for the coming season will be made at this meeting.

Twenty-one tables were filled with young women players at the bridge given last evening in the banquet hall of the Y.M.C.A. by the 15 girls who compose Manchester Division of the Swedish Junior League of Hartford. The party was held for the benefit of the milk fund for under-nourished children. The hall was prettily decorated with evergreens, autumn leaves and pumpkins. The first prize was won by Miss Louise Janssen, second by Mrs. Julius Janssen and consolation by Miss Evelyn Tedford. Candy, sandwiches, cup cakes and coffee were served.

The Young People's society of the Polish National church has set the date of Saturday evening, November 18 for a Novelty Dance. The committee plans during the evening to have a number of innovations, as well as to form a grand march and present to each of the dancers a paper hat and noisemakers. The Blue Diamond boys will play.

The Manchester Green Community Club will give the second in the series of setback-dances at the Green School assembly hall tomorrow evening. The man and woman making the high scores for the tournament will receive Thanksgiving turkeys for prizes. Cash prizes will be given the winners at each sit-

the Woman's Auxiliary of the Epis- utive committee for three years, copal church has arranged a day of Robert B. Martin. prayer in each parish for Saturday, November 11, Armistice Day. At St. Mary's church Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a. m., and the church will be open until sundown to all who would like to enter for .15 minutes or longer.

Miss Dorothy Dugan, 33 Olcott Drive, is a visitor in New York City, and is a guest at the Panhel-lenic Hotel, 3 Mitchell Place, center for twenty national Greek letter fraternities for women.

The regular meeting of Mianto-nomoh Tribe No. 58, I. O. R. M., will be held tomorrow night in Tinker hall at 8 o'clock sharp After the ribal meeting there will be installation of officers of the Haymakers, the work being done by officers from the Rockville Hayloft Refreshments will be served after the installation.

the public as a radio authority and the Montgomery-Ward Company's repair man, has opened the A. W. store and went across the road, Benson Radio and Home Furnishing hitting two machines that were store in the Johnson Block at 711 parked or the east side of the street Main street. Mr. Benson will carry a line of Crosley and American Bosch radios and in addition to this will stock a complete line of bedding and parlor furniture. Mr. E. Benson, who has been conducting a business known as the G. and B. Bedding company, has discontinued this store and joined his son at the new

Armory tonight at 8 o'clock.

Miss Alice Fuller, who has ocsupied one section of the home on North Main street, has closed her home for the winter and has gone to live with relatives on Marble street.

Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard, former commanding officer of the local Salvation Army Corps, has been transferred from Cambridge, Mass., to Athens, Ohio, according to a leater received from Adjutant Heard. Adjutant Heard states that he will have a much smaller corps versity is located in Athens.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will be held this evening at the State Armory.

Mrs. Everett Bunker, of Newton Highle ds, Mass., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Caw, of Coburn Road.

Manchester Grange Holds Annual Election in Odd Fellows Hall.

Walter B. Joyner was elected master of Manchester Grange at the annual meeting of the Grange Buys First Forget-Me-Not to held last night in Odd Fellows hall. Mr. Joyner succeeds Robert B. Martin, who has held the post for the past two years. The other elected officers follow: Overseer, Roy Warren; lecturer, Mrs. Lucy Pinney; steward, Ward Krause; assistant steward, John Carter; chaplain, Mrs. Ethel Davis; treasurer, Irving M. Wickham; secretary, Mrs. Laura Loomis; gatekeeper, Clinton Webb; Ceres, Miss Marion Mc-Loughlin; Pomona, Mrs. Florence Horton; Flora, Miss Mildred Smith; lady assistant steward, Miss Eleanor Schieldge; member of the exec-

The next Grange meeting which would ordinarily take place on No-vember 22, will be omitted, and on the Veterans' group, and through vember 22, will be omitted, and on that evening the Grange will give the Manchester Chapter Commanda play, "Crazy to Reduce," at Odd Fellows hall. Miss Emily Kissmann is directing the cast, which is com-posed of 17 Grange women all crazy to reduce. A rehearsal will be held to norrow evening at 6:45 in Odd Fellows hall.

DRIVERLESS CAR AGAIN **GOES ON RAMPAGE HERE**

Collides With Two Other Machines on Main Street, But Damage Slight

Arthur W. Benson, well known to Arthur W. Benson, well known to accident on the curbing in front of away from the curbing in front of Waddell. in front of the Woolworth store. One of the automobiles was but slightly damaged, a fender being bent, but the automobile that started the trouble backing down the grade became entangled with the third care daults as well as to the younger the winter driving free of charge.

Ralph Rockwell's class in wood-working will meet at the "Y" to-night at 6:30. This class is open to adults as well as to the younger the winter driving free of charge. near the Woolworth building. It required the efforts of several men nearby at the time to get the two cars untangled. The damage was not so great but that both cars could be driven away under their The regular monthly meeting of owl power. No report of the accithe United Spanish American War dent was made at the police station Veterans will be held in the State and the names of the owners of the cars were not secured.

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army and navy club **OPENS SPORTS PROGRAM**

Winter Schedule of Activities Gets Under Way Next Monday Night With Pinochle Tournament.

The fall and winter sports activities of the Army and Navy club will start Monday evening when the pinochle tournament will get under way with a list of 20 players. On Tuesday evening the pool tourna-ment, one of the most popular events of the indoor season, will larger list of contestants on Wed-

nesday evening. The Army and Navy club, always prominent in local ex-service affairs. will be host to several hundred of Manchester's former gobs and doughboys on Armistice night. A fine program of entertainment has been arranged by the committee and the feature of the evening will be a realistic "Dugout Night" with singing of the old-time war songs. A male quartet, vocal and instrumental numbers will complete the local Armistice program. Refresh-ments will be served the Armistice Night guests by the club.

COOK LAUNCHES DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Distressed Veterans.

Aaron Cook, chairman of Board of Selectmen, opened the first annual Forget-Me-Not drive in Manchester yesterday afternoon when he bought the first little blue lower from Dorothy Mae Scherck, daughter of District Commander and Mrs. George Scherck, D. A. V., of 19 1-2 Eldridge street.

In accepting the flower from Miss Schreck, Chairman Cook said that he considered it a privilege to assist er, Albert Downing, urged the peo-ple of Manchester to support this first drive for welfare funds.

Due to the "presumptive clause" of the Economy Bill, many deserving Manchester veterans have been stricken from the rolls of the government. The purpose of the cur-rent drive is to provide funds to assist in relieving distress among veterans and their families denied disability allowance by the govern-

Those in attendance at the cere-mony at the town hall last night were: Chairman Cook, District Commander George Schreck, D. A. V.; Commander Albert Downing, Three automobiles figured in an of Police S. G. Gordon, Selectmen

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Ralph Rockwell's class in wood-

Dr. Hauch, of the Manchester Memorial hospital, will continue his gymnasium classes tonight. The first session, for the younger members, will open at 7 p'clock and continue until 8 o'clock. From 8 o'clock until 9 o'clock the classes will be for adult members of the gymnasium class in which boxing wrestling will be featured. An interesting one man bowling

match will be rolled at the "Y" bowling alleys tonight. Charles Kebert, who last week defeated "Red" Roach by 70 points in a ten string game contest will meet Roach tonight for the second game in their some and home match.

MONDAY CONCER' PROGRAM VARIED

Educational Club to Present Several Outstanding Artists Here.

Tickets are selling well for the concert to be given Monday evening, November 13, for the benefit of the Educational Club's Welfare open and darts will begin with a Work. Ralph Smith of Hartford, an accomplished bass singer who is a mmeber of the South Church Vested Choir, will present a group of solos,



Miss Miriam Watkins

accompanied by G. Huntington Byles, director of the choir. Mr Smith has studied for several years with Burton Cornwall, well known instructor in Hartford, and has broadcast numerous times from Station WTIC in that city. Miss Miriam Watkins, head of the Manchester branch of the Hartford School of Music, will sing. Miss Watkins has had an extensive musical education and this is her first appearance here as a soloist. Ches-

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soloist, will play. He will be ac-companied by L. Burdette Hawley, who will also accompany Miss. Watrins. The Vested Choir from the South

Methodist church will present both accompanied and unaccompanied numbers. This organization is seldom heard outside the church itself tunate indeed in securing its services. A former "Chester Hale" girl and member of Major Bowe's family at the Capitol Theater in New York, Miss Leia Taylor, will present various types of dancing. Miss Tay-lor has had several years experience and is now continuing her study with Nicheloff at his Hartford

The Trade School orchestra under the direction of William Hanna will play group and solo numbers. The program for the evening is varied and entertaining and will appeal to

BRITISH WAR VETERANS GOING TO SPRINGFIELD

Mons-Ypres Command to At tend Joint Memorial Services in Bay State City.

Mons-Ypres Command, British War Veterans and Auxiliary, will attend a joint Memorial service with the Springfield British Veterans post in the First Congregational Church, Court Square, Springfield, next Sunday morning at 8:30, and will go by bus to the headquarters of the British Veterans Post in Springfield. The two posts will at-tend the service in a body.

Members of the local post are requested to bring their service medals and caps and the post color guard will see that the colors are taken along.

NOTICE!

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was available a copy of the original charter, others showing the different changes and also a copy of the ent changes and also a copy of the special by-laws of the town. One of the by-laws relating to the height of awnings from the sidewalk was given special attention, and this likely will mean the changing of the distance from the sidewalks to the lower part of the awnings where

and the concert committee feels for- Town Executives Plan to Equip Selves With Knowl-

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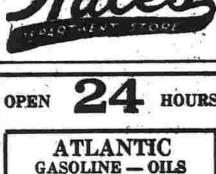
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