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FRANCE FEARS HITLER MOVES MEAN TROUBLE

Foreign Minister Declares Chancellor's Acts May Turn Out a "Menace to European Stability."

Paris, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-French fears of Chancellor Hitler's danger to peace were openly acknowledged by Joseph Paul-Boncour, minister of General Johnson Declares foreign affairs, in the Chamber of Deputies today. He declared German "exaltation" was "fraught with adventurous possibilities."

"It is perhaps," he said, "a

menace to European stability." Paul-Boncour implied that a faceto-face talk between France and Germany had been refused by declaring: "No accord or alliance can be made except within the framework of the League of Nations." Referring to the German elections Sunday, which expressed German confidence in their governmental

policy by an overwhelming vote, he

"Hitler's victory Sunday will accelerate the demands. Despite repeated assurance of peace and regardless of the government's will, the underlying principles of the movement create risks which the neighbors dare not disregard."

Significant Gesture It was regarded as significant that Paul-Boncour carried to the rostrum documents enclosed in the red. white and blue of the French

The foreign minister said France did not demand an investigation un-Treaty of alleged German rearming because it would run the risk of having to enforce the provisions of the article slone, thereby implying iso-

He declared fiatly against any arrangement outside the League and said ambassadors could negotiate but that the result would be submitted to the World War allies and an agreement filed with the League

GERMANY'S ATTITUDE Berlin, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -- Germany was believed today to be looking expectantly for a friendly gesture from abroad in matters of interna-

tional politics-especially disarma-The threat of Arthur Henderson of Great Britain to resign as president of the disarmament conference unless nations change their "attitude" regarding arms was interpreted here merely as Henderson's personal disappointment in regard to

disarmament questions. While internally grounds are being prepared for drastic changes in the constitution (which may already have been decided upon) when the Reichstag meets about December 1. German newspapers with one accord are hammering into their readers minds head lines such as: "Europe must decide" or "German election determines European course," and many others in similar

The population continued its cele-

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FRIENDLY WARNING **GIVEN TO AUSTRIA**

U. S. Envoy Declares Americans Are Against a Boycott Against Jews.

Flenns, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-United States M'nister Earle warned today that the American sympathy to Austria would be immediately forfeited if this country goes anti-

Semitic. The diplomat said the United States looked sympathetically upon Austria's growth and independence and is anxious to help Austria in every w. y, but he cautioned against

"Ninety-five per cent of all Americans," he said, "are either fugitives from persecution or descendants of people who crossed the ocean because of religious or racial persecution They cannot cooperate sympathetically ith a country where people are persecuted on account of birth."

Friendly Warning He communicated this friendly warning to representatives of newspapers in all provinces of Austria. He said that during a recent mofor tour through the country, "I

was assured that there was politically no anti-Semitism enywhere in Austria except Vienna."

Earle said he found Chancellor Dollfuss "popular throughout the country" and that the chief problem everywhere was economic—how to dispose of Austria's products, particularly timber.

Et said the United States was not likely to import timber, but night prepared for dispose of limport timber. Dollfuss "popular throughout the country" and that the chief problem everywhere was economic—how to dispose of Austria's products, particularly timber.

The said the United States was "One went to Town Hall last "One went to Town Hall last

SAVES WIRELESS COSTS BUT STABTS TROUBLE

S. S. American Legion at sea,

Nov. 14.-(AP)-A newspaper

correspondent sought to save money today on his report of the activities of the American delegation to the Pan-American

He referred to Secretary of

Sta'e Hull in a wireless message to its newspaper as "S.O.S."

But the message never got ashore. Operators on other shirs, hearing the distress call lett rs, kept interrupting to ask the American Legion's p sition.

SAYS RECOVERY ACT

IS LAW OF PEOPLE

NRA Is Mostly Concerned

With "Little Fellow."

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 14-(AP)

toward Washington and the pro-

blems awaiting settlement there

after declaring the Recovery Act is

"the people's law" and is most con-cerned with "the little fellow" in

the final address of his tour of the

Speaking before more than 10,000

persons and interrupted several times by applause, Johnson in his speech last night denied that NRA "has censored the radio" and said

the public is not being misled "by

the tom-tom beating of powerful

people whose own purposes are crossed" by statutes such as the

4 Million Back

000,000 men have returned to worl

since the recovery administration

began operations. The NRA, he

continued, "perhaps bears heavier

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ITALY'S DEPUTIES

Chamber to Be Replaced by

poration, He Says.

National Council of Cor-

Rome, Nov. 14.—(AP)— Premier

He said this transformation of

the legislative body would not be

accomplished immediately by that

when the new Chamber meets next

year it will be called upon at once

Il Duce made this announcement in a speech before the convention of

the National Council of Corporations

and said the Council, as the chief

body of the powerful corporative

system, must become a substitute

Not at Once.

with the decadence of Socialism."

foreign counties but that its sciop-tion must be emditioned on three

(1) The occurrence of revolu-

Europe, he stated, in referring to the present difficult economic and

political situation, "could still pro-

tarian form of government.
(3) The existence of a period

The existence of a humani

Sleneznski's Town Hall piano re- Chopin.

gress if it would display even the ing \$533,456,702.82 emergency re-least possible quantity of coopera- lief); excess of expenditures \$578,-

New York, Nov. 14-(AP)-The 5 the Sacramento-born prodigy whose

music critics told in superlatives to-day the story of eight-year-old Ruth Sech, Beethoven, Mendelssohn and

Child prodigies come in time to Opus 25, No. 11, said the Times,

tionary ideas.

high tension.

to decide its fate."

National Council of Corporations.

IL DUCE TO OUST

Johnson said American Federa-

Mississippi basin.

conference.

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933.

Stampede For Liquor Permits Is On In Nation's "Wettest State"



New York—the nation's wettest state by virtue of its 8 to 1 vote against the Prohibition Amendment—is Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, National redoing a sushing business in issuing liquor licenses. Here's a group of eag.. applicants lining up for permits at New York City's Beverage Control offices. covery administrator, today turned

AFTER CAR CRASH

by Engine: Each has Right

Derby, Nov. 14. — (AP) — A young Shelton couple died today in

Griffin homital of injuries suffered

in a grade crossing accident in their

home city on the New York. New

Margaret Lesko, 16; died at 3:10

Michael Belchak, 20, her com-

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INDBERGHS TO FLY

BACK OVER OCEAN

To Use Southern Route Re-

Balbo and His Armada.

Caldeles de Tuy, Spain, Nov. 14-

(AP)-Colonel Charles A. Lind-

forced down by fog on a flight from Santons. Spain, to Lisbon, was taken ashore today by the launch of the Spanish gunboa: Praders and he and Mrs. Lindbergh were entertained by elliage authorities.

They said the prevailing fog and coastal storm would keep them here

until tomorrow at which time they hoped to continue their trip to Lisben toward which they set out from Geneva Saturday.

Original Route
The forthcoming Lindbergh transAtlantic flight, according to avis-

tion officials, is the one originally

cently Used by General

a. m., after an emergency operation for the amputation of her right

Haven and Hartford ratiroad.

Leg Amputated.

NOTED DOCTOR FINDS **CURE FOR CONSUMPTION**

Dr. S. J. Maher Describes TWO PERSONS DIE Method of Changing Deadly Germs Into Harmless Bacteria.

Shelton, Conn., Nov. 14 .- (AP)-The promise of a "specific cure" for inherculosis was held forth today by Dr. Stephen J. Maher, international authority on the disease and was halfed by his colleagues as "spech

making".
"Dr. Maher amounced to a meeting of physicians, called by the Connecticut Tuberculosis Commission of which he is chairman, that he hau developed a technique for breaking down the tuberculosis germ into a harmless cell.

"This new field contains, in the

opinion of some of us," he said, "the long sought and greatly needed specific cure for tuberculosis." Dr. Maher, sturdy and erect in defiance of his 73 years, his ruddy face set off by a white Vandyke Mussolini said today the Chamber beard, read the paper, announcing of Deputies of Italy, which does not his discovery, last night in the please him, is to be replaced by the sterile, white auditorium of the Laurel Heights Sanatorium.

Discovery Verified Three physicians, Dr. Edward J. Lynch of Shelton, Dr. Cole B. Gibson of Meriden and Dr. Hugh B. Campbell of Norwich-to whom he communicated his secret for verification, reported their experiments corroborated the findings.

Albert E. Lavery, a state tuberculosis commissioner, said of Dr. Mahar's report: "It will mark an epoch in the study and treatment of tuberculosis. Others of the 125 physicians pres-

for the Chamber.

He commented in his speech that the Chamber had never pleased him. ent, those to whom the work was being disclosed for the first time. The reason that the proposed re-form will not be made immediately called it "epoch making," and "a tremendous achievement." is, he said, that there is insufficient time before the election in March Lengthy Report which, therefore, will take place in the customary fashion.

Well into the second hour of the meeting, Dr. Maher read his tent thousand word paper, telling the story of his work in transmitting Mussolini termed the rise of the corporative state as "coincident the acid-fast tubercule bacilli into The new system, he said, was adaptable also to introduction into

(Continued on Page Ten) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 4:- (AP)- The position of the Treasury on November 11 was: Receipts \$8,870,595.16; expenditures \$37,399,438,79; balance \$1,316.550:097.49; customs receipts for the month \$11,071,419.89. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) were \$1,061,947,232.94; expenditures \$1,685,078,108.90 (includ-

mapped by the late Captain Allen Winslow of Pan-American Airways tion among its component nations." 125.875.98. in which interests the Lindbergh are making their present aerial sur-N. Y. Musical Critics Rave The Winslow route included halt at Bermuda and the Azores. Over an 8 Year Old Pianist

It was this route which Italo Balbo, former minister of aviation of Italy, and his great air armada followed on their return from Chi-cago this summer. Similarly, both Lindbergh and Balbo followed closely paralleled routes in their crossings of the North Atlantic earlier in the year by way of Green-land and Iceland.

Thorough Check-Up

Thus aviation authorities feel this

FAMOUS SURGEON KILLS WIFE, SELF

German Specialist Who Operated on Mrs. Gene Tunney Figures in Tragedy.

Young Couple in Auto Struck Berlin, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Professor Arthur Wold Meyer, 48, chief surgeon of the West End hospital, killed his wife and himself today. He was, one of the best known surgeons in Germany and in 1929 went to Italy to perform the successful operation on Mrs. Gene Tun-ney, wife of the former heavyweight champion -

Reason for the double should as not immediately explained. It took place at the Meyer residence in Charlottenburg, the surgeon using a sporting rifle. Both died instantly.

Police said Meyer, shortly before the shooting, asked a woman assistant to telephone his hospital that he would be somewhat late in arrival

Finds the Rodles. ward heard two shots fired and ward heard two shots, fired and rushed to the bedroom where she found the wife on the floor, shot through the chest, and the husband lying near her.
Mrs. Meyer was 31 years old,

born Charlotte Schiedmayer, the daughter of a well known piano manufacturer of Stuttgart. had a seven-year-old son. Horst. The noted surgeon was born in Wiesbaden and served during the war as body physician to Czar Fer-

dinand of Bulgaria.

Was Chief Surgeon.

He came to Berlin twelve years ago and established a remunerative practice. Since July he had been

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bergh said today he is thinking of BEER OF 3.2 P.C. making an exploration tour across the Atlantic ocean by the southern route, similar to his recent stageroute, similar to his recent stage-by stage flight of the North Atlan-tic, and has no thought of a non-step flight. Golonel Lindbargh who with Mrs. Lindbergh stayed aboard their sea-plane last night after they were **NOT INTOXICATING**

Months' Test; Enough Cannot Be Drunk, He Says.

Chicago, Nov. 14-(AP) -A four months' test of beer drinkers was concluded today with the report Dr. Anton J. Carlson, chairman of the Physiology Department at the University of Chicago, that one cannot comfortably drink enough 3.2 peer to become intoxicated. Subjects of the tests ranged from 19 to 60 years of age, weighed from 100 to 288 pounds, representing every walk of life. They drank, under observation, from two to sixteen 12 ounce bottles of legal beer in periods ranging from 15 minutes to

16 hours. Dr. Carlson said tests were made of the amount of alcohol in the blood, of the effect of beer on mental an. physical reactions, and general

d changes of behavior which are classed as intoxication," said Dr.

IN WASHINGTON STARTS RUMORS

Leaders Wonder Conference With Roosevelt Was Arranged; May Be About New York

Washington, Nov. 14.-(AP) -President Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith meet today at the White House for the avowed purpose of having a social that.

But the politically-minded never-theless held the meeting was more significant than that. They took that position despite agreement by White House officials and Smith that they were wrong.

Their reasons, said the doubters, were numerous. First, and newest, was the fact that meither the President nor Smith

took public part in the recent New York City mayoral election in which John P. O'Brien, Tammany Democrat, was roundly defeated.
Farley Backed McKee
At the same time, it was recalled,

James A. Farley, President Roose-velt's good friend and post-master general, backed Joseph V. McKee, Recovery candidate who lost to Florello LaGuardia, Fusionist, but ran ahead of O'Brien.

Some held the Roosevelt-Smith meeting might develop talk about a reorganization of the New York City Democratic lineup. Others At Conference

Smith, John J. Raskob and Dr. Raymond Miller of New York, were invited to the capital to attend a tees. Raskob the wiseacres remembered, was Smith's presidential campaign manager in 1928 and a man who lost his post as Democratic National committee chairman about the time Franklin D. Roosevelt won his party's nomination for the presi-

In the background of the meet-(Continued on Page Two)

EUROPE'S POLITICS

U. S. Not Interested But With Any Nation.

Washington, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Norman H. Davis reiterated to newsmen today that the United States would not participate in any European political discussions but was ready to talk disarmament

with any nation. The ambassador at large, who has just returned from the Geneva disarmament conference, said the future of this meeting would depend upon the crystallization of public opinion and that the disarmament cause was not hopeless by

any means. He said talk of war in Europe frequently heard two or three months ago, had diminished considerably before he sailed and attributed the charge to the reflection of public sentiment in European gov-

Talks With President Davis expressed the views gained as chief of the American disarmament delegation to President Roosevelt at luncheon, after conferring at length with Undersecretary William Phillips of the State Department and Pierpont Moffett, chief of the western European di-

on the future of the Geneva conference, Davis declared he could not forecast which nation might take the initiative in the present situa-

Handerson's Stand Asked about the state nent Arthur Renderson, of Great Britain, who has threatened to withdraw as

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PRESIDENT READY TO PUT IN ACTION BIG RELIEF PLAN

BRITAIN TO BUILD TWO NEW CRUISERS

First Lord of Admiralty Tells Commons of Change in Naval Program.

London, Nov. 18 - (AP) - The British Admiralty today announced revision of its 1933 naval program to include two new type 9,000-ton cruisers with increased armaments and one cruiser of the 5,290-ton Arethusa class.

Sir Bolton Meredith Eyres Monsel, First Lord of the Admiralty, made a statement of this decision of the Admiralty in the House of Com-

after reviewing the latest cruiser programs of other countries and getting under way of projects for following the most anxious consid- which public works money already eration and with much regret." London Naval Pact.

Evres Monsell emphasized the terms of the London Naval Treaty, were entitled to build the ships which those two countries contemplated but that, nevertheless, it would be the policy of the British government, by agreement, to re-strict the vessels of larger sizes as much as possible.

British policy to reduce the maxi- who has been named as director of mum size cruisers to be constructed in the future by agreement. He stated that revision of 1933 program of naval construction

would not increase its cost but, on the contrary, would result in a small reduction of the expense. Sir Bolton prefaced his nouncement by recalling that 1983 program included one cruiser of 7.288 bons of the Lander class and three of the Arethusa class of

5,400 tons, each armed with eight and six-lich guns respectively. "The policy of building cruisers OUT FOR AMERICA of comparatively small that hope that other nations will follow our of comparatively small tonnage," he

'Also, it will be recalled that in fuly, 1932 the United Kingdom legation at Geneva put forward Ready to Take Arms Cuts proposals for a reduction of further

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"MR, X" WITNESS IN NAZIS' PROBE

Mysterious Figure Introducced at Investigation Hitler's Acts in U. S.

Washington, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Hearing a witness identified only as 'Mr. X." a committee f Representatives today opened an investigation of alleged propaganda activities in this country with testimony about a letter purporting to deal with Nazi plans to further their

At the direction of Chairman Dickstein (D., N. Y.), the witness read from a translation of the doctiment bearing what he described as the signature of "Walter Haeg," an assistant to Heinrich Spanknoebel, reputedly a member of the Nazi

Dicksteln sanounced that Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of the "Daily Worker" in New York, had advised the committee that he would bring the original letter be-

fore the group.

Start of the hearing was delayed while the chairman conferred be-

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Girl 11, Marries Man, 65; Union Annuled By Court

I have to think about it, commented District Judge R. P. Hill, who
annualled the union here pasterday
after Dorothy nervously hugging a
new must indicated with a vigorous
shasks of her head it was not of her
choosing.

To Have Four Million Men Off Relief Rolls Between Thursday and Mid-December When Other Projects Will Be Ready All Over the Nation.

Washington, Nov. 14—(AP) — On learning that at least half the governors of the states will be on hand with many mayors and relief workers for tomorrow's conference on the new "Civil Works" set-up, President Roosevelt made arrangements today for a personal presentation of the plan to the meeting. From public works funds, \$400,-000,000 has been allotted to carry until February 1, on the theory that He said the decision was made by that time much unemployment slack will have been taken up by the has been granted.

President Roosevelt's expressed that aim it to get 4,000,000 men jobs on the United States and Japan, under the terms of the London Naval Thursday, when the latest plan is scheduled to begin operation, and mid-December.

Harry H. Hopkins, relief administrator, said today funds to carry the plan beyond February are not avail-

The governors and relief workers will meet tomorrow with Hopkin the civil works administration handle the emergency program. The relief administration estimates that there are 4.24 persons in each family and that the immediate effect of their plan, if it succeeds, will be to put 8,000,000 in position to get off the relief rolls.

The plan now calls for the men to work 30 hours a week at prevailing wages of their community. About \$100,000,000 a month until February will be used along with federal and state relief funds for building and repairing highways and streets, draining swamps, constructing sewers and any other work that can be started at once

and will use the greatest number of Projects will be passed on by county and city civil works administrations and their approval passed along to state administrations. The latter will make the final decision. Hopkins said, and notify Washing-

There will be no letting of con-tracts. The work all will be done on what is known as "force account." Machinery owned by cities, counties and states is to be used where it is needed, it was said, but the plan calls for as little use of machinery as possible. Engineering forces of local units are expected to the necessary technical

TO ATTEND PARLEY. Hartford, Nov. 14-(AP)-Newton C. Brainard, chairman of the state emergency relief commission, and Miss Eleanor & Little, executive secretary of the commission, will leave for Washington tonight to attend the conference in Washington on the new civil works administration program sponsored by

President Roosevelt. Mr. Brainard has been notified that his commission will be the civil works administrator for Connecticut, but the details of the plan as they affect this state will not be known until presented at the conference, Miss Little said. It was considered probable, however, that the state commission, which has been a re-imbursing agency solely under the relief administration act, may become an operating agency, with the responsibility of opening up "work relief" projects, and the handling of Connecticut's share of the \$600,000,000 "work relief" pro-

FOR NEARLY WEEK

Two Sailors Killed by Explosion: Others Make Their Way to Civilization.

Oklahoma City, Nov. 14.—(AP)— Taylor, Dorothy's father, were inDorothy Holsel, who is 11 years old, goes back to her first grade schoolbooks today, free of the ties that Taylor died last August, shortly "People had to be forced to drink ufficient beer to exhibit the mark-Cameron Bay, N. W. T., Nov. 1 after the double ceremony at Tules in which he was wed to the IS-year-old Holsel girl and Holsel marked times her age.

in the near future, is to begins

nut cabinet, on the top of

they placed a pot of green lyy.

and Navy chib will open tonight at the clubbouse. The darts tourns-

ment is to start tomorrow night. All

men who have registered and those

who plan to participate are request-

OBITUARY

Mrs. Peter A. Duchesna

the home of her son, Raymond A., Duchesne, 181 Tolland Turnpike,

Besides her son, she is survived

by one daughter, Mrs. Joseph J.

ansey, of Rockville; one sister

Mrs Louise Cook, Nova Scotia, and

Mrs. Duchesne was a member of

the First Congregational church,

Funeral services will be held Wed

nesday afternoon at two o'clock

son Woodruff will officiate and

burial will be in the East cemetery.

FUNERALS

The funeral of William F. Islaid

took place this afternoon from his

late home at 24 Madison street at

2 o'clock. Rev. Watson Woodruff

of the Center church officiated.

hind closed doors with members of

and Focht (R., Pa.,) and with Rep-

resentative Delaney (D., N. Y.,) in-

A special detachment of police

In putting "Mr. X" on the stand

Dickstein made no effort to qualify

the witness or to identify him. The

witness spoke with an accent and

said he was familiar with some

phases of the organization known

which he said had offices in New

He said he had traced the authen-

ticity of the letter by the type on

the writer which had been, until

Madison avenue. He said the letter

bore the "counter initials" of the

Spanknoebe' now "a fugitive from

justice" and up to ten days ago was

He testified that he had ques-

tioned several New York Nazi

members and that they had "neith-

er conformed nor denied the au-

75 per cent of Nazi members in the

United States were aliens or natu-

ralized citizens, adding that many

dictatorship in the United States."

RAILBOADER INJURED

cally injured by a northbound train

early this afternoon about 1,000 feet

switching a train at the Cudahy

Packing Company near Asylum

street, when he stepped from the

path of a southbound freight train

neer and A. D. Thayer of Hartford,

FIGHTS OVER ELECTION

Chelses, Mass., Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Free-for-all fights, eight arrests and

Mr. Shea, a yard conductor, was

south of Union station.

conductor.

in New York City.

days ago, at Number One,

as the "Friends of New Germany,"

was stationed in and around the

crowded committee room.

committee, Crowe (D., Ind.)

William Isleib Funeral.

Watkins Brothers. Rev. Wat-

East Hartford.

14 grandchildren.

from

Northampton, Mass.

Mrs. Mary E. Duchesne, 75, pass-

DEATHS.

young women asociates at Chency Brothers were present. They staged

SINCLAIR CALLED IN SENATE PROBE

Wealthy Oil Man Asked to Explain Operation of Gigantic Pool.

Washington, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil ment of \$300,000 to a rival oil operator in 1929 from pool profits of \$12,000,000.

The heavy set oil man, looking noticeably pale, shook hands with Chairman Fletcher as he was called to the stand.

He was sworn twice, once for the

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record and again for photograph-

The photographers asked for a Senator Cousens (R., Mich.,) but the wealthy Senator told the committee to go ahead with the hear-

ing.
Sinclair testified after Fuloff Cutten, New York broker who executed orders for the gigantic pool in Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation stock, had told of the pool op-The oil man, who went to jai

for refusing to answer the questions of a previous Senate investigating committee, lighted a huge cigar as he began replying to questions of Ferdinand Pecora, commit-

He was called for questioning about 'he \$10,000,000 profits to him, and others through pool operations in the Sincial stock. He was chairman of the Sinclair Corporation in 1928 and 1929.

Particularly the committee called him about the payment of \$300,000 of these profits to William S. Fitz-patrick, president of the rival Prairie Oil Company.

BRITAIN TO BUILD

(Continued from Page One) mum gun caliber of 6.1 in the hope

"Unfortunately neither of these lopes has been realized. In 1931 Japan laid down cruisers of 8,500 tons, reputed to mount 15 six-inch guns. 'It is learned she is now laying down two more of the same dimensions and that the construction of yet another two, making six in all,

u. S. Program ready announced an intention of Y. M. C. A. between 2 and 4 o'clock. "The United States also has albuilding four cruisers of 10,000 tons, each with 15 six-inch guns. "If therefore, our program ready approved should be carried Bridge last night. The winners of

itely inferior to those being developed by other powers. "As the House is aware, however, our total cruiser tonhage is limited ners will each receive a turkey for son, Albert Mallon, George Islelb,

by the London Naval Treaty. The result is that we have been original program all cruisers we male members of their immediate MR. X" WITNESS itely inferior to certain of the cruisers being built by

"If, on the other hand, we are to build any cruisers comparable with those vessels we must reduce our number from four to three. The first alternative could not be ac-

The first lord proceeded with the announcement of a revised program providing, among other details, two 9,000 ton vessels.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who were so kind to us during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved wife and mother. We would especialy thank Dr. Higgins, L. O. O. M., apital City Lumber Company, Scot-Union, and National Insurance and all our friends, neighbors, pieces and contributed the use their automobiles.

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ABOUT TOWN

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

St. Mary's Ladies Guild will hold its regular meeting Thursday after-noon in the Guild room. The hostesses will be Mrs, Harry Armstrong and Mrs. John H. Darling.

The Blue Diamond orchestra will run another of its popular dances tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Turn Hall. It will be a moonlight dance, and the young women assisting will be Miss Stella Rubacha, Miss Mary Kucienski and Miss Bertha Vincek.

The Women of the Moose will hold setback party tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. George Snow of Cumberland street. Mrs. Albert Yost heads the committee of arrangements. Six prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

The Sunday school board of the Church of the Nazarene will meet tonight at 7:80 at the home of Miss Marion Turkington, of 28 Orchard street.

Mrs. Agnes Dwyer was chairman of an efficient committee in charge of the weekly card party last night at St. Bridget's church. First honors in bridge were won by Miss Gertrude McCartney and second by Mrs. Inez Batson. First prize in whist was captured by Miss Nellie Heffron, second by Mrs. W. J. Welch. In setback John McCarthy was first and Thomas Sheridan

A well children's conference will be held tomorrow afternoon at the

Albert Todd and Charles Bunsal were the winners at the Masonic out the new cruisers would be defin- the five-night series were Richard McLagan and Clarence Chambers. John Cullin won the door prize. Beginning Monday evening the win- The bearers were: William Robin-Christmas. Two first and two second Harold Isleib, Rudolph Rymarzick prizes each Monday night. These and Albert Rich. The burial was on the horns of a very serious parties are for Masons only and in the East cemetery. dilemma. If we proceeded with our they have the privilege of inviting

> The Manchester Emergency Employment Association met last night as scheduled and immediately adjourned until such time as the Board of Selectmen take action on the unemployment program for the coming inter.

The Sunday School teachers meeting of Concordia Lutheran Church will not take place this evening, but has been postponed to Tuesday, November 21, at 8 p. m.

The Manchester Radio Club will meet in East Hartford tonight at the home of Al Dugan, of 850 Main street. Members requiring trans-portation should get in touch with Ralph Ingraham. Members will leave about 7:30 o'clock.

All members of Star of the East. Royal Black Preceptory, No. 13 who are selling tickets for the entertainment and dance Saturday night, are requested to turn in unsold tickets on or before Thursday night. Tickets are to be returned to the committeeman from whom they

All members of the entertainment committee of Star of the East, Royal Black Preceptory, No. 18, are asked to meet at the Washington Social Club rooms Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The report of the month of October has been completed by the charity department and has been filed with the State Emergency Relief Commission at Hartford. The charity department has been advised by the secretary of the Emergency Relief Commission that the town of Glastonbury has been loted two additional men and town of South Windsor three additional men for the Citizens' Conservation Corps. The applicants are requested to report at the U. S. Recruiting station, Federal building, 185 High street at 10 a. m., Wednes day, November 15.

The Priendly class, of the Union Congregational church school, at Rockville, are giving their services tonight at an entertainment of plays and music for the benefit of the church school of the North Methodist church. A nominal fee will be asked those who attend, and home made candy, cake and coffee

Captain Edward Carson, officer charge of the Salvation Army No. 1 Corps of Hartford, will be the

Thursday evening at the Washington Social Club. All members are requested to attend.

WORK SECOND DEGREE honored with another surprise gift, shower last night at her home on Hemlook street. About 30 of her

Supper Is Attractively Served at Orange Hall: 16 Candidates Are in Class

Brothers were present. They stayed a mock marriage, played games, cang and spent a folly evening. The guests brought with them all the essentials for a buffet funch, together with many choice gifts for the bride-to-be. A group of the girls combined in giving her a walnut calcingt. Past mistresses of the Daughters of Liberty, L.L.O.L. No. 125, were in charge of the second degree which was conferred on a class of 16 candidates last night in Orange hall. Mrs. Jennie Stratton was the eresiding officer. A support in the banquet hall pre-ceded the caremony with Mrs. Martha Cranston and an efficient

committee in charge. The past nistresses were seated at the head table. The centerpiece was a beautiful bouquet of pompoms, and today the flowers were placed on the grave of Past Mistress Mrs. Mary, Mercer, who died within the year. Chrysanthemums were used decorating the other tables, and at every place was a small nut cup favor in the colors of the lodge, orange and blue, purple and scarlet. The supper consisted of fresh baked ham, scalloped potatoes, cole slaw, rolls, cake and tea. A large turnuot of the members enjoyed the supper ed away suddenly this morning at and program.

LEGION POST IN FINAL TRIBUTE TO LOCAL MAN

Dougherty, Former Manchester Resident, Will Be Buried in St. James' Cemetery.

his home in Nutley, N. J., and who which he was appointed. is to be buried in St. James's cemetery tomorrow morning following mass at St. James's church.

Born in Manchester of Manchester parents, he moved to Hartford when boy and enlisted in the United States sarvice during the World War. He saw action overseas and was engaged in business in Nutley when he died. Since his death yes-terday the body has lain in state in

There will be an escort of 30 ex- days before catching up with s en service men from New Jersey to ac- other members of the crew who had company the body to New York. In made their way to shore on a scow. Hartford, members of Rau-Locke Post will accompany the body from the undertaking parlors of James Dillon to the church. Local exservice men will be active bearers and proceed with the body to the cemetery, where burial will take place and taps sounded by buglers from the Hartford Legion post

vited to sit in the hearing, and A. FORTIN FINDS HIS CAR. IN SORRY CONDITION

Stolen Auto Recovered in N. Y. State Robbed, Owner Believes, After Being Found.

William Fortin of The Herald, whose Graham-Paige sedan was stolen in Hartford on September 28, went to Mechanicsville, N. Y., yes-terday to claim the machine, which was recovered by police there. He found the car stripped of virtually every mevable part, including the front and back seats and also the entire upholstery, leaving just the

bare body. Fortin learned that the car had been recovered three days after it was stolen but he was not notified until last Thursday. The Mechanicsville police reported that the machine had been pushed down an emthenticity of the letter."

Questioned by Representative

Crowe, the witness said he thought bankment into a quarry by the

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

Nazia had been smuggled into this country in recent months from A group of Manchester Campfire Girls attended a guardians' institute held at the Y. M. C. A. in New Ha-Asked by Representative Focht (R., Pa.,) if Americans were being ven, Friday and Saturday. The program was in charge of Miss Eldora lured" into the organization, the witness replied in the affirmative De Mots of the national headquar ters in New York City. Those atand added under further questiontending from here were Alice and ing that the purpose of the move-Viola Adamson, Adelaide Howell, Marjorie Edwards, Bertha Mikoleit, ment was to establish an absolute Natalie Moorhouse, Ella Bidwell, Ruth Peterson, E. V. Woodward, guardian, and Dorothy McAdams of Hartford, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -Joseph Shelton, who has maintained her Shes, 52 of 85 Loomis street, an employe of the "New Haven" road camp since leaving town. for 30 years, was struck and criti-

membership with the Manchester Earlier in the week the Campfire Girls were guests of Mrs. Frank Florian of Glastonbury where a ceremonial was held, followed by hot waffles and maple syrup, sausages, hot chocolate and marsh-

Tonight the Campfire girls will attend the social at the North Methodist church and enjoy the program put on by young people the Union church of Rockville.

SIAMESE TWINS REGISTER

Holyoke, Mass., Nov. 14—(AP)— Mary and Margaret S. Gibb, internationally known Siamese twins of this city, today registered to become voters, and they were treated -as of Agriculture; Leroy M. Chapman separate individuals. Each gave her of the Fairfield County Farm Bu-

HENDERSON SAYS HE'LL OUIT PARLEY

British Statesman Disgusted With Action of Italy on Arms Cuts.

tion now that Germany has withdrawn from the parley.

Italy has become merely an observ- at Hartford. er in the conference. Despite his expressions of disap-pointment and discouragement, however, it was believed the fighting British Laborite would demand

a special session of the League of Nations Council before allowing the conference to collapse.

Italy's Shift

Italy's shift to the position of an observer generally was deemed day to have wrecked the united front and the opini in was expressed on all sides that disarmament now

must be tackled anew. Mr. Henderson said today that he could not remain in Geneva indefinitely under conditions such as he has experienced recently.

He said that unless much greater progress is forthcoming, there will be no sternative but for him Unusual military honors are to be place his resignation in the hands given Allen Dougherty, who died at of the Council of the League by

9 LOST IN WILDS FOR NEARLY WEEK

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schooner Speed, drifted for two Nutley with a guard of honor stand- days in a rubber lifeboat on Great Bear lake with a member of his crew, and the par then wandered Tomorrow morning the body will crew, and the par then wandered leave New Jersey for Hartford. along its bleak shores for three in the cabin as the ship'. fur, supply exploded

Bitter Hardships Ingraham and his companion, a nan named Currie, faced bitter hardship in their tiny lifeboat and after they reached shore. The captain, suffering from burns and exposure, was barely able to make his way along the barren shores of the lake. Neither had any food for five days, and when they finally joined their companions all they had to

eat were dried potatoes. The survivors were rescued last Friday by an airplane piloted by John Blythell. All required medical attention when brought here. Dr. T. O. Bryne, who attended the men, feared that Captain Ingraham's leg might have to be amputated. But Pilot Blythell' was standin, in eadiness to fly to Ak-lavik with Ingraham if the doctor

deemed it safe. Besides Ingraham and Currie, the membe s of the Speed's crew here are George Matthews, Joe Wal-William Parker, Stanley Hooker, Neil Collins, Harold Asseltime and W. Walbing. The explosion took the lives of James Potts and Harry Jebb.

The schooner was carrying supplies to mining posts when fire broke out and caused the explosion.

TURKEYS ON EXHIBITION AS PRODUCERS CONFER

Bridgeport, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Approximately 115 dressed turkeys, the choice poultry of Connecticut, were on exhibition at the Stratford hotel as more than 100 members of the Connecticut Turkey Producers Association met in annual convention today. The turkeys which were to be judged this afternoon by James M. Gwin of the State Department of Agriculture, are all owned by members of the state as-sociation. All turkeys entered in the contest are "yellow tag" birds and have been inspected by the De-partment of Agriculture. The mest dealers and butchers of

Bridgeport attended the contest this morning and inspected the hens and gobblers. Following the close the convention this afternoon, the birds are to be sold to local butchers. The winner of the first prise in the contest will be placed against the winner of contests in other Connecticut cities with the best turkey in the entire state to be delivered to Governor Cross.

Among those present at the session today were Roy E. Jones of Connecticut State College, Sidney A. Edwards of the Department of Markets of the State Department

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CORINNE CRIFFITH

Weddings

Shaw-Surney Mr. and Mrs. Emil D. Surney of Linden, N. J., assounce the mar-riage of their da ghter, Miss Elizabeth Maria Surney, to Clifford E. Shaw, son of Mrs. Rachel Shaw of Center street, and the late Harry

The ceremony took place Sunday afternoon at Linden, N. J., and was performed by the Rev. George Miller, paster of the Linden Methodist Geneva, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Arthur church. The bride and bridegroom Henderson of Great Britain, discussing his threat of yesterday to Miss Gertrude Surney and Charles resign as president of the disarma- Hempel of Elizabeth, N. J., was best ment conference, today accused the man. On their return from a wednations of the world of unwilling-ness to conclude an arms conven-Mrs. Shaw will make their home for the present with the bridegroom's mother at 842 Center street. Mr. At the same time, Henderson Shaw is employed by the Southern voiced his disappointment that New England Telephone company

> Staples-Olds Miss Ruth Margaret Olds, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Olds, of Church street, was married yester-day to Miles Stevens Staples of Willimantic. The ceremony took place at 11 o'clock yesterday at the rectory of St. James's church. Rev. W. P. Reidy officiated. The attendants were Miss Loretta Olds, sister of the bride and Dugene LaFrance of Willimantic.

The bride wore an ensemble of Burgundy velvet and the brides-maid a gown of brown and white silk crepe, with accessories in pounds, fell from the high vaulted maid a gown of brown and white silk crepe, with accessories in brown. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast and reception for the members of the immediate families and close friends, at the home of the bride's parents, which was beautifully decorated with yellow and pink chrysanthemums, Mr. and Mrs. Staples on their return from an unannounced wed-ding trip will live in Williamntic.

SUED FOR DIVORCE

Reno, Nev., Nov. 12 .- (AP) -- Curtis Bok, son of the late Edward Bok, noted publisher, was sued for divorce on grounds of cruelty here today by Mrs. Margaret Adams Bok

Mrs. Bok asked for court approval of a property settlement agreement which also arranges for the custody of three children, Benjamin Plum-mer, 7; hargaret Welmoet, 8, and of the offices, handles of the case-Two of the crew of the Speed lost Derek Curtis, 3. . The couple mar- ment their lives when they were trapped ried in Philadelphia, May 24, 1924. | ordinary handling.

ng, too, was the fact that New York's delegation to the micro convention at Chicago held out for Smith last year until the end; that Smith for a long time was silent about the Democratic presidential nomines.

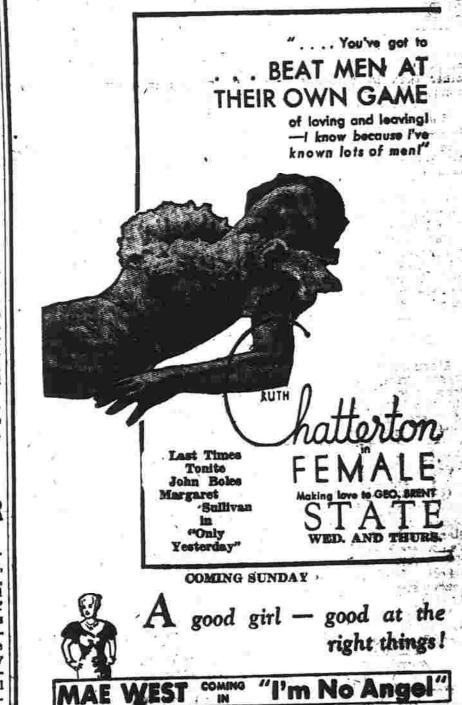
Whether all that was fresh edough in the minds of the successful and msuccessful Democratic presidential nominees to be even mentioned today, nobody would say. 37 8

Hartford, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -- Steel helmets or football headgear may be worn in United States court at its next session, unless a thorough inspection of the court room celling is made and loose tiles are repaired it was announced this morning by Assistant U. S. Attorney George H. Cohen after an accident yesterday afternoon, which might have resulted in serious or fatal injury to a

calling of the court room in the new Federal building and landed point down on one of the seats in the middle of the room. There was no court at the time and the room was empty. Usually, when court is in session, the seats in the vicinity of the fallen tile are filled. Considerable concern

among Department of Justice officials, all agreeing that if the tile had struck a person serious injury or death would have resulted.

The accident recalled to many the fact that several complaints have been made, officially or otherwise, regarding the construction of the new building. At least twice, the floor of the main first floor lobby has been repaired, the second time being last week. In many of the offices the floor covering has balged upward, creating hazards to office



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into the path of a passenger train approaching the station, railroad officials said. The passenger train guest speaker at the Young People's Legion meeting at the local Salva-tion Army citadel tomorrow evewas under the direction of & W. Beardsley of East Hartford, engining at 7:30. Every member is urged to be present as a special an-STEAK SALE councement will be made at this meeting. All interested will be wel-The South Manchester Water Company office opened for business in the Municipal building yesterday. Future bills will be paid at the new

The recently organized Manchester Retail Cleeners' and Tailors' As election supervisors to serve in all sociation will hold a banquet at five of the city's wards. Castle Farms tonight.

The Veterans Bowling League, will open tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Murphy's Alleys, Main street.

The contesting teams are V. F. W., Legion, British Veterans and the Army and Navy Chib. Several of the best bowlers in Manchester will shall them' in this leading during the next sew weeks.

See The Veterans Bowling League, will gummen and sucketeers."

HORY IS APPOINTED

Washington, Nov. 14.—(AP)

President Received today appointed lames J. Hoey to be calledfor of internal revenue for the Second District of New York in New York

the calling in of state policemen to protect the voters marked the early hours of Cheisea's mayoral election today. In addition, Governor Joseph B. Ely and his council authorised the appointment of Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley was A meeting of the Orange Hall resentative William H. Melley op-

Melley was indignant over the conditions and issued a statement saying Chelses was "infested by gunmen and racketeers."

occupation as the show business.

PARSON'S 2 DAYS POPULAR MATINEE THURSDAY. BEST SEATS \$1.10.

GETS SHARE TOD

Over 10 Millions on 21

New York, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -

automatically became the property

of Princess Mdivani today as the

former Barbara' Hutton celebrated

The young heiress, married Alexis

Mdivani, a prince of Georgia under

the Russian Czars, last June in

Princess Mdivani is the grand-

daughter of the five-and-ten-cent

store merchant, F. W. Woolworth,

who died intestate, leaving an estate

estimated at \$58,000,000. A share in

the estate fell to her at her mother's

Barbara's Share

between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

Her father, Franklyn L. Hutton,

said coday she will have "partial

control" over her inheritance. He

Barbara and Prince Alexis drew a

marriage contact before their wed-

ding, whereby she retained control

Mr. Hutton will give a "small

party" for his daughter tonight at

his Fifth avenue home. Fifty guests

There will be a Hungarian orches-

tra, supper at small tables and a

of Barbara's age will be present.

program by opera singers.

would not state its size.

of her fortune.

Barbara's share, it is estimated, is

her 21st birthday anniversary.

Princess Mdvani to Re

Birthday.

HUEY LONG SCORED **BY SENATE PROBER**

Says Committee Is Whitewashing Record of the Senator from Louisiana.

New Orleans, Nov. 14 .- (AP) An investigator for the United States Senate committee looking into the election of Senator John H. Overton has stolen some of the oratorical thunder of Louisiana's

"King Fish," Senator Huey P. Long. The investigator, John G. Holland, unloosed a bitter denunciation of t'a committee's activities yesterday as the investigation was re-

He said he would "blow the lid off this investigation" and accused the committee of "covering up for the 'Rat from Louisiana' who sent Senator Howell to his grave." Holland turned toward Long when he made the last statement.

Previous Hearings Senator Howell, Republican, Nebraska, was the first chairman of the committee and held hearings in New Orleans last winter with another member of the committee, Senator Carey, Republican, Wyoming. Senator Howell died shortly after he returned to Washington and before he could submit his report to the Senate.

The committee, represented by Senators Logan, Kentucky, and Thomas, Utah, both Democrats, was augmented today by the chairman. Senator Tom Connally (D., Texas) who was accused of being "yellow" by Investigator Holland.

Called Absurd In Austin last night, Senator Connally said Holland's charges were

"absurd." The hearing yesterday ended with Senator Long on the stand and he was expected to resume his testimony today.

Senator Long was charged Holland with attempting to close the investigation without looking into the testimony that Holland and his staff har gathered.

DRUGGISTS ASK RULING ON LIQUOR PERMITS a mi

New Haven. Nov. 14.—(AP)—
The New Haven Retail Druggists CRUCIFIX MAY DISAPPEAR Association was told by Hugh P. Beirne, secretary of the State Board FROM GERMAN CHURCHES of Pharmacy Commissioners, at a meeting here last night that the state liquor control commission had refused to modify its ruling that druggists who desire to sell spirits | cifix will disappear from Protestant | home last night. other than by prescription, or in churches in Germany, if Doctor . In copies handed to newspapercompounding medicines, must take Reinhold Krause, chief of the Ber- men, the parents over their signa-

out a package store permit. Because of the decision of the Christians, has his way. commission, Beirne indicated, the pharmacy commission decided to ask the Attorney General for an is to be discraded. Everything opinion on the validity of the rul- that sprang from the alien spirit ing of the liquor commission.

Prior to discussion of the liquor problem as it bears on druggists, and apparently venerable. Secretary Beirne outlined what he called irregularities of druggists in not be visited, but instead those of connection with the new druggist Germany. NRA code. He said several drug firms in Stamford had been taken to task for alleged non-conformity to the code relative to advertising.

EDUCATOR KILLS SELF

Stamford, Nov. 14- (AP)- H. Mason Brent, owner of the King school since 1918 was found dead in the school yard just before the start of classes this morning. He had fallen from a second story window of the building and the death was recorded by Medical Examiner, Dr. Ralph W. Crane as a suicide. He was 47 years old.

Mr. Brent held an A.B. degree from Randolph-Macon and an M. A. degree from Columbia. He came to Stamford in 1918 from Heathsville, Va., where a sister and three brothers survive and purchased the school. Previously he had been headmaster of the Glen Falls Academy at Glen Falls, N. Y. Mr. Brent is also survived by his

THIRD VICTIM DIES

all of Stamford.

widow, three daughters, and a son,

Mount Morris, N. Y., Nov. 14 -(AP)-The death of six-year-old Nunzio Ruffo in a hospital at Dansville early today brought to three the number of fatalities resulting from a hatchet attack made on his family yesterday by John Ruffo, 39, who afterwards committed suicide with a shotgun.

Ruffo is believed to have become deranged through brooding over his failure to obtain work.

Sam Ruffo, an 8 year old child, died shortly after the attack yesterday morning. Nellie, aged 4, succumbed last night. The mother Gertrude Ruffo, 32, and her daughter, Mary, 12, are in a critical condi-

GOVERNOR'S NEPHEW DEAD

New York, Nov. 14.-(AP)-Harold M. Lehman, 44, a nephew of Governor Herbert Lehman of New Fork, died in Mount Sinai hospital odsy after a sudden relapse during convalescence from an appendicitis peratio October 26.

The governor is himself conelecting in the same hospital from a spender my performed a few The Harold Lehman home is at

Tarrytown, N. Y.

DOCTORS TAKE TESTS

Hartford, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -- Thirty-two applicants, two of whom were women, today began the written examination for licenses to practice medicine in this state. The tests, given under the direction of the Connecticut Medical Examining Board, will continue throughout today and also tomorrow.

EDUCATIONAL CLUB GIVES FURTHER TROUBLE

Concert Last Night at High School Attended by Large And Appreciative Audience.

An excellent concert program was given before a large and ap; 'eciative audience last night at the High School assembly hall by the Educational Club, of Manchester. Miss Miriam Watkins, soprano, delighted with her rendition o. "The Kerry Dance." She was accompanied on the piano by G. Huntington Byles. Chester Shields played cornet solo, "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" which was enthusiastically received, and Miss Lela Taylor was

warmly applauded for er artistic exhibition of interpretive dancing. Ralph Smith, baritone, sang "Home On The Range," which was well received. The South Methodist church choir rendered, "Hear My Prayer:" "The Pilgrim's Song" and "Torrents in Summer." The Trade School orchestra also rendered a fine program.

MRS. BARCLAY RESUMES FIGHT FOR ALIMONY

Bridgeport, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Nan Barclay resumed her court fight today to collect alimony which she charges is due her from McClelland Barclay, magazine artist and illus-

Through her counsel, Sidney Vogel of Norwalk, she filed a notice of appeal to the Suprame Court of Errors from a decision of Superior Court Judge Frederick M. Peasley releasing the artist from the Fair-

field county jail. Barclay was arrested at his Westport home October 26 on a body writ charging him with being in arrears in alimony payment. Unable to furnish bonds of \$35,000 demanded for his release, he spent four days n the county jail until he was given

his freedom by Judge Peasley. In releasing the artist without bonds, Judge Peasley held that counsel for Mrs. Barclay had failed to file any action in connection with the body writ, a temporary detainer. At the time Vogel asserted the

court had acted too hastily. Barclay's whereabouts have been

lin section of the Nazi German tures, Alex J. Hart and Nettie B.

Addressing a mass meeting here last night, he declared "the crucifix must be removed from the German people's church-be it ever so old "The holy places of Palestine must

"The Old Testament must be excluded and palpably misrepresenting or superstitious reports of the

New Testament stricken out. "In the German church, men of alien blood have no place—either on or under the pulpit.'

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 14 .- A reorganization of the Eitingdonschild Co. will be undertaken by the management through an exchange of outstanding common and preferred shares for new common stock. The company is a dealer in furs and pelts in world markets.

Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific Railroad Co., reports that the system's October gross revenues were about one percent un-

der the same month last year. Wall street hears that the management of the Tide Water Associated Oil Co. is considering the resumption of dividend payments on the 6 percent cumulative preferred stock. Accumulations on the issue amount to slightly less than \$3,-

October bookings of structural steel construction in October were 35 percent less than during September, the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc., reported today Shipments for the month were two per cent ahead of the preceding month. The institute says that the decline in bookings, usual at the season, has been accentuated by the absence thus far of proposed orders in connection with public

NEW HAVEN MAN KILLED

Rye, N. Y., Nov. 14.—(AP)— Frank Ruppolo, 24, of New Haven, Conn., (22 Wallace street) wr instan'ly killed last night when he was struck by an automobile while aiding a friend repair a tire on the Boston Post road here.

Sylvester S. Kennedy, 26, or Port Chester, N. Y., struck Ruppolo and then crashed into the rear of a truck. He was removed to a hospita, with a fractured skull. A technical charge of homicide was pre-

fered against him. Ruppolo was driving a truck back to New Faven from New York City and had stopped to help Lcuis S. Esposito of West Haven, Conn., a fellow truck driver, repair a flat tire. He apparently stepped from behind Esposito's truck when he was hit.

FINE MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR MAYOR O'BRIEN

New York Irish Society Puts Up Candidates Who Are McKee's Friends.

New York, Nov. 14.-(AP) - A controversy reminiscent of the recent mayorai campaign appeared today to have developed in the fraternal halls of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, with Mayor John P. Recovery Party leaders.

Dissension within the ancient Irish society, which was meeting at Cape's Tavern on Broadway as early as 1784, grew out of the selection of a ticket of officers without notice being sent the mayor as a member of the nominating committee. In reply to Mayor O'Brien's complaint, the society declared due notice had been sent him but that strangely, commented the mayor the note was returned by the mailman with the notation, "address un-

Enemies Selected The mayor might have been inlined to forgive the adventure of the letter-his City Hall address is well known-had it not been for the fact that the nominating committee selected two of his political enemies

for the slate. They are George V. McLaughlin. co-manager of the McKee-for-mayor campaign, for first vice president; and Richard C. Murphy, manager for the Recovery Party's candidate for borough president, for recording

On the nominating committee it self was James J. Hoey, the candidate for the borough presidency on the McKee ticket for whom Murphy

As a result, Mayor O'Brien and his friends have served notice they intend to enter a rival ticket unless the present ticket is withdrawn, despile the fact that it is headed by Surrogate James A. Foley, regarded as a strong Tammany man.

Hopes for the return of Brooke El Hart, were pinned by his parents kidnapers to establish contact. napers give proof they have the 22 year old store executive, was expos-

Hart, gave their pledge that all ne-gotiations will be confidential and that no "outside interference" will be allowed. The father, owner of the department store in which the night, shortly after young Hart vanlater traced to a San Francisco hotel, brought a \$40,000 ransom demand, but made no arrangements

CURB QUOTATIONS

	Amer Cit Pow and Lt B	2
	Assd Gas and Elec	%
	Amer Sup Pow	3
	Central States Elec	1%
	Cities Service	21/8
	Elec Bond and Share	16%
	Ford Limited	6
Ì	Midwest Utils	14
	Niag Hud Pow	5%
	Penn Road	3
Ì	Stand Oil Ind	31%
	United Founders	11/8
	United Gas	21/2
	United Lt and Pow A	3
	Canadian Marconi	2%
	Mavis Bottling	11/4
	The state of the s	

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Western New York, already heavily blanketed with snow, was being swept today by a swirling storm which the Weather Bureau here expects will reach "blizzard" propor-

Lake Ontario to the Pennsylvania

Tells a Secret

How do you keep your children so sice and healthy? This question pleases Mrs. McKay, who now tells her neighbors: "I happened to hear about

through a relative — as my little beg was for some time troubled with loss of appetite, restlessness at night and at times was very fretful, I decided to try Dr. True's Elixir . . He began to improve immediately and in a very short time he was well . . I would never be without it." — Mrs. E. G. McKey.

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THESE CHANGING TIMES

A Student of the Medern School Looks At Today's and Tomorrow's Problems.

By JACOB E. RUBINOW -

Not so many months ago some milk producers in this state were feeding milk to animals or just dumping it, rather than sell it for one-half a cent per quart. No one Board was established to control farmer, the dairy company, and the

regulatory commissions has not kicks about his milk bill. Public Utilities Commission. Even the public utilities magnates will ments, that the Public Utilities milk consumption of one quart. Commission in this state is a joke, than the Public Utilities Commission. It is all the more unfortunate ably efficient producer, and second,

San Joes, Cal., Nov. 14.-(AP)here today on a public appeal to his Only one condition, that the kid-Berlin, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The cru- ed in the appeal issued at the Hart

> son was recently made a junior executive, said nothing had been heard from the kidnapers since Thursday ished. The one contact, made by a telephone call to the Hart home and

for payments.

Amer Cit Pow and Lt B	2
Assd Gas and Elec	%
Amer Sup Pow	3
Central States Elec	1%
Cities Service	21/8
Elec Bond and Share	16%
Ford Limited	6
Midwest Utils	14
Niag Hud Pow	5%
Penn Road	3
Stand Oil Ind	31%
United Founders	11/8
United Gas	21/2
United Lt and Pow A	3
Canadian Marconi	2%
Mavis Bottling	11/8
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EXPECT BLIZZARD TONIGHT

tions by nightfall. Two to three inches of snow fell early today and the weather report said "six inches by night." Heavy winds from the northwest were expected to pile it into drifts tonight. The snowfall was general from

********* East Boston Mother

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be without it." - Mrs. B. G. McKey, 429A Saratoga St., B. Boston (Mass.) Signs of Worms are: Constinution deranged stomath, swollen upper list effensive breath, hard and full stomath with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc. Dr. True's Elixir iaxative-worm ex-peller is a pure herb medicine . . . mild and pleasant to take.

highest milk prices for 87 American cities were to be found in four Connecticut cities, one being Hartford. Consumers patronizing milk route delivery in these four cities are charged 14 cents a quart, a price two or three cents higher than the price being charged in other New England states. It doesn't take O'Brien again at odds with the much imagination to realize that erstwhile enemy, Joseph V. McKee's there is something very rotten with the milk situation in Connecticut.

why they cannot be accurately computed—then establishing a reasonable retail price for milk becomes only a matter of first grade arithmatic.

prices elsewhere in New England. A. ittle over a week ago the New Engand eastern New York. It provided price being given to the dairy comfor a farm price of 61/2 cents, a panies. It is quite unbelieveable

and-carry price is 13 cents.

POLISH PASTOR BOOSTS Last week there appeared the amount charged by the dairy com-rather interesting news that the pany for delivery better 31/2 cents for undelivered milk and a minimum of 41/2 cents per quart for delivered milk. In Connecticut the corresponding spreads may be estimated conservatively at 8 cents and 9 cents, or at least twice as much as the rest of New England. Is it any wonder we politely ask the Milk Board: "How come?" How come, in this state, the farmer receives at least a cent less for his milk and the consumer pays at least two, and probably three cents more for the milk? Was the Board established to guarantee excessive profits to the dairy companies, to set up milk companies as a highly privileged incould look upon such a situation dustry? Was the Board established with approval. So a Milk Control to tax milk consumers 3 to 4 cents

a quart in order to swell the treasprices in the best interests of the ury of the Milk Trust?" These are no rhetorical questions. They are questions that every milk consumer should ask himself every time he been uniformly good. Consider the more important, they are questions he should ask the Milk Control Board whenever he feels like saving admit, in their more congenial mo- about \$12 a year on average daily

The Milk Control Board says that although not a very funny one for the high milk prices in this state electricity users. Unfortunately, the are due to high land values, high Milk Control Board seems to have taxation and high prices for grain. done no better a job in its sphere This is unadulterated hooey. Connecticut milk producers are buying grain for less than it costs the westsince their task is relatively quite ern farmer to produce it. Taxation simple. There are only two essen- and land values high enough to tials of the problem: First, the cost cause an added tax of three cents a of producing milk for the reason- quart exist only in the imagination of the board. The added price that the cost of bottling, delivery, etc, the Connecticut consumer pays goes for the reasonbly efficient dairy. If not to the farmer, or tax collector these two figures are accurately or the grain merchant, but to the computed-and there is no reason dairy companies. Connecticut farmers are actually receiving less for their milk than the other New England farmers: Connecticut dairy companies are actually receiving

torney of Manhatton, a Tammany upwards of three cents a quart more candidate, would interfere with his At this point let us see what has than dairy companies in the rest of been done with respect to fixing New England. That is why we are plans, he replied: paying such high prices for our difficulties away." land Milk Marketing Agreement It is perfectly obvious that a reseveral ways.' went into effect for Vermont, New duction in milk prices is dependent Hampshire, Maine, Masachusetts, upon a reduction in the excessive

cash-and-carry price of 10 cents, that the Milk Control Beard doesn't and a delivered price of 12 cents realize this, but such seems to be with a minimum of 11 cents. The the case. The dairy companies have Milk Control Board of this scate has assured themselves of adequate repestablished a price of 7 3-4 cents a resentation before the board. Just quart for the farmer, from which is why nothing was done to protect deducted transportation charges the interest of the milk consumers and other charges as stipulated in is difficult to understand. The dethe regulations of the board. These ficiency is not beyond correction deductions naturally vary from pro- however; through their representaducer to producer, but it is highly tives in the legislature and through probable that the average form their personal protests, consumers price is under the 61/2 cents set for can call the attention of the Milk the rest of New England, and more Control Board to the inequitable

likely is not over 5 cents. As noted price structure. Public indifference above, the retail delivered price in here is leading to an exhorbitant Connecticut is 14 cents. The cash- price for an absolute necessity of daily life. Sometimes our indif-With the figures handy, let's do a ference makes us richly deserve the little first-grade arithmetic our- title Walter Lipman gave us, "The selves. In the rest of New England | Phantom Public." If even an unjust

We've carved Prices on

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and unnecessary tax of 30 per cent on milk bills can't arouse vehement public protest, then perhaps the founders of this country did have too high as opinion of the efficiency of the workings of a demogracy. LOCAL MUSIC LOVERS WILL ATTEND CONCERT

Appoints Canvassers to Solicit

fational church, took occasion to

to call upon both Polish and Lithu-

anian families in the interests of

this great humanitarian organiza-

rom the liner Pennsylvania on a

on guest of A. N. Roberts, a mem-

ber of the mayor-elect's detachment

overseas during the war.

Asked if the fact that the election

d William S. Dodge as district at-

"No. If it does we will wipe the

Asked how, he said, "there are

LaGuardia declared that the fact

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's

A Georgian design of carefully selected and

matched crotch ma-

hogany veneers. Finish

and construction are

Flint - Bruce's finer

caliber. . Choice of

Hepplewhite or Chip-

pendale chairs. A spe-

cial offering, of course,

one we do not be-

lieve you'll see again under \$219.

of Havana.

IN CUBA FOR REST

LAGUARDIA ARRIVES

North End.

Mendelssohn Singers, of Worcester, to Appear for Benefit of Avon Children's Home. RED CROSS AT SERVICES

Many local music lovers are expected to attend the concert to be given by the Mendelssohn Singers, of Worcester, at the Emanuel Lutheran church in Hartford, Thursday Funds from Parishioners in evening of this week, at 8 o'clock. The Mendelssohn Singers have appeared in Manchester many times Rev. Peter Latas of the Polish under the direction of the late J. Fritz Hartz and also under the pres ent director, Arvid Anderson.

aud the work of the American Red Cross, and to solicit the support of The chorus consists of fifty-two his parishtoners Sunday at the 10:30 voices and all members have taken mass, in the present campaign for a special course in sight reading to funds. He appointed Mrs. Peter improve their work. They have an sendrowski to supervise the work extensive repertoire of sacred, secun the section of the town from lar and novelty numbers. Thursday Union street and North Main to evening's concert will be for the Dakland and North Main, working benefit of the Avon Children's Home Mrs. Sendrowski's assistand no admission will be charged, a ants will be Miss Jennie Gozdz, free will offering being taken in-Miss Josephine Vincek, Miss Stephanie Mydanski and Miss Edith The chorus was organized on Wiezbicki. They began yesterday

April 27, 1920, by the late J. Fritz Hartz. The first public concert was given January 27, 1931. From then on, with few exceptions, an anniversary concert has been given in Worcester each year. The chorus has traveled exten-

sively and because of this fact can point to a record of appearances in sixty cities in eleven states. They have from time to time made radio appearances in Worcester and Bos-

Havana, Nov. 14-(AP) -Florel-The chorus will be assisted at this H. LaGuardia, mayor-elect of concert by Mrs. Mabel Andersen New York City, landed here today Pearson, contralto, attached to Station WNAC, Boston, and soloist at vacation cruise to rest up from the the First Universalist church, Worardors of the recent campaign. He cester. They will also be assisted by was received by Carlos M. Cuartas, Ivar Nelson, of Worcester, former epresenting Mayor Ramon Blanco concertmaster and director of the High school orchestra, of Worcester, After receiving newspapermen and photographers LaGuardia went and now at the New England Conservatory of Music. to the American Club as the lunch-

ART TREASURE STOLEN

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 14 famous Rembrandt "Jeremiah Mourning Over the Destruction of Jerusalem" from the home of M.

H. Rasch, art collector. Although offered 600,000 kroner approximately \$145,000) for the picture, the owner had refused to sell because he had given the picture he has thirteen of the sixteen votes to his daughter when she was three

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AP)-Thieves last night stole the When you can have O'Sullivan Cushion Heels or Goodyear Wingfoot Heels for the same price?

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

APEX OF NOISE.

What next to expect from Hitler seems to be a subject of absorbing interest for pretty much everybody in this country who is not up to his eyes in this country's own affairs.

Frankly it is our belief that there isn't very much more of anything to be expected. In the Sunday election, with its comic opera endorsement of Nazi emotions, Hitler will seem to many to have flown to the highest peak of the barn roof which his wings are capable of reaching, and to have crowed his very loudest crow. If the rest of the world unites in just paying no attention to the clamor there wouldn't appear to be much left for this noisy rooster to do but, in the entiation between the utterances of course of time, fly down and go to the Communist party in Russia and packing corn again.

round with steel. Nobody in Eu- is actually so close an understandrope trusts her. And as long as ing that any formal declaration by that condition continues it is sub- the Communist organization can stantially impossible to see how she usually be relied on as expressing can do any harm except to herself. Once let this situation impinge on the German national consciousness, as it is certain to do before very long, and the hysteric craze for Hitlerism will die down as rapidly as it

Hitler seems to us to have shot hib lot. His tumult and his shoutear even of Germans. Like men in a boiler factory feeling the approach of lunch time, the people of the Reich must soon appreciate that stomachs are not filled by words nor the economic and political necessities of a nation met by long sequences of noises—that they cannot live by uproar alone.

When that time arrives and the Germans throw Hitler and his gorillas into the scrap heap the nations will, no doubt, be wholly ready to accept them back into the family. They have been on an awful toot with Hitler as dispenser of the ballyhoo intoxicants, but many an individual has been through that experience and still sobered up and lived decently thereafter. Germany will get sober, too-probably

GIVE THEATER A CHANCE

It is understood that at its meeting tonight the Board of Selectmen plication from the owners of the State theater for permission to open the doors of that house at 5 p. m. instead of 7 p. m. on Sundays. It is decidedly to the interest of the

The theatre situation in Manchester is not, generally speaking, very well understood. The people have become so accustomed to having the State theater right there, always on the job of providing entertainment whenever they are in the mood for it and when they have the price the traditional one-armed paper having once been created, necessar- the American Legion and getting found to keep the burn moist, of oil, although mineral oil may be

residents, no doubt, to tell them that semblance of a "sound money" dec- it whole as this will form a natuduring the whole of the depression laration, they have now prevailed on ral guard for the raw surfaces the State theater has operated at a the national head of the Crusaders, underneath. Cut away any bits placing one hand against the wall deficit—yet we have every reason to anti-prohibition organization, to de- any pieces stick to the burned surbelieve that this is the actual state clare that the Crusaders are oppos- face, soak them loose with olive oil. of affairs. The operation of this ed to any issue of greenbacks.

management is asking the select- subject; but it sounds important to moistening the burn with Carron tell me the cause, as I seem perfect- tinues. "Personal responsibility for principles through the development and the Spaniard will go aloft alone." men for the privilege of opening two say that the hundreds of thousands oil or with cold water and baking ly healthy. Also, how can I get rid carrying on the work must be imhours earlier on Sunday. By such of Crusaders are prepared to die in Ru a proceeding it is hoped that the defence of the Wall street dollar of sace in the home, many essary for you to have the wen re-State can have two audiences instead of only one on that day —

defence of the wall state the state of painful burns could moved by a plastic surgeon. The each cell to set the example."

be prevented. You should protect yourself and your family should leave only a small scar.

The reason for the collapse which, to all intents and purposes, Now if they can only induce the from burns for three reasons: first, is the situation now.

attend the Hartford theaters after | of Whitewashers and Kalsominers to their afternoon dinner on Sunday, memorialize the government in the the theaters in the neighboring city interest of the statutory gold dellar being then open while in Manckes- a fine start will have been made on ter they are required to be closed. swinging public opinion away from The State frequently has large inflation. audiences at its 7 o'clock Sunday show but the second performance is own initiative or at the mandatory usually slimly attended. It is the command of Congress, will go shead belief of the management that if and inflate-and all the anti-propathe theater were given the addi- ganda that the goldbugs can think tional two hours late in the after- up and pay for will have no more noon a great many of the people effect on the events of the next six who now go out of town for their months than the bussing of a fruit Sunday afternoon entertainment fiv. would visit the State, importantly

increasing the week's receipts. For obvious reasons the manage ment has been reluctant to hold up the spectacle of a closed theater lest it might sound like a threat, but it is clear that this institution cannot go on forever doing business at a loss, and it is up to the selectmen and the business interests of the community to consider the potential effects of such a closing. That it would be a bad thing for The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographica, errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester dents of outlying towns do not come Evening Herald. here to combine their trading with a visit to the movies. The effect of the closing of the theater upon

> The theater, open between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock, certainly would not come into competition with the churches any more than it now does and it is not easy to see why the application should be opposed on any religious or moral

On the whole, it is easy to find several reasons why the application should be granted and not at all easy to discover any reasonable the Park City will be pretty likely ground for refusal.

THE BEAR GROWLS.

While there is a technical differthe verbal commitments of the gov-After all, Germany is ringed ernment of the Soviet Union, there the ideas and purposes of the gov-

It is impossible, then, to regard as anything but the thought of Rus-Red party in which notice is served on Japan, in so many words, that if the latter persists in aggressions against the Soviet Union Russia will proceed to the bombing of Japanese cities from the air.

"The Red Army," says the manifesto, "is supplied with the latest means of defence. We possess a sufficient number of weapons and the army to make wide use of new forms of military operations. Our air fleet has assumed one of the first places among world aircraft of the skin by some form of heat and is prepared to deal decisive blows at enemy centers of population. Our sea and river fleets also such as "dry ice," which is so glycogen in the body, storing fats, are ready to undergo any test. With cold it burns. You may also be and converting pentones and prosuch an array of terrible armament the Soviet Union would readily kill any desire to compete against our are stinging pain and reddening

program of peaceful labor. These things would not seem to leave much to be said. There is no are seared. A serious burn not spinning of fine phrases for the veil- only affects the outer surfaces but ing of threats. It is uncompromising warning. "Keep away from profound shock which frequently us, attend to your own business, or we'll smash you and be pretty naswill have occasion to act on an ap- ty in the way we do it," is the effect

of the Russ admonition. reality—as though Russia knew perfectly well what she was capable of doing and would a little rathcommunity that such permission be er do it than not. You will note there is no talk of giving the last life in defence. There seems to be no thought that any such thing sists of washing the burned area would be necessary.

BUSY DEFLATIONISTS.

hanger with the itch, lining up pro- In caring for a burn it is advisable paganda against inflation. En- to cover it so that the outside air couraged by their success in getting does not get to it, 's this will at two or three national officers of serves this purpose and will be lowed by a massage without the use that organization to adopt a reso-It would astonish most of the lution which could be twisted into a from dirt and germs.

thousands of dollars over and above actually taken any action to war- the burn as this will quickly rant such a declaration and probab- lessen the pain. In any burn which It is in hope of bringing the outgo ly not one in ten of their members covers much of the skin or which ly not one in ten of their memoers is deep, the best plan is to call wen on the left side of the neck methods into the cultivation of godhas any convictions whatever on the a doctor. While waiting, keep just back of the ear. Will you please less acres in 1934," the paper con-

Meantime the government, of its

McLEVY'S START.

No doubt some of his political enemies will sniff scornfully at Mayor McLevy of Bridgeport for sending home the official mayoral sedan sent to transport him to his inauguration yesterday and for telling its two police chauffeurs to report for regular police duty since this mayor would drive his own flivver, but Mayor Jasper probably won't worry much about the sneers.

The new mayor is able bodied and has good eyes; in all likelihood he can drive a car as well as any con. The combined salaries of the two police drivers amount to some twothese people is not difficult to thirds of the mayor's annual stipend of \$7,500. Apparently Mc-Levy saved that two-thirds of his year's pay to the city even before the inauguration ceremonies were performed. Which is an excellent start. Nobody has been fired, the policemen merely being returned to the work for which they were originally appointed; but the saving is none the less real.

If McLevy can do one Boy Scout deed a day at all like this starter to give him more than one term.

Health and Diet Advice By Dr. Frank McCoy

COVER BUKNS AND KEEP THEM MOIST

in the way we live are cutting mable cleaning fluids, do the work ample, the use of electric lights prevents the large number of burns sia the manifesto recently issued which were once so common when by the Far Eastern section of the the kerosene lamp was in every home. Due to the wearing of fewer clothes, we do not have so many people hurned by catching their apparel on fire, as was once quite easy when heavy, cumbersome clothes were worn. Although fewer bad burns occur each year, many children are still injured by playing too close to unguardheaters. It is .lways a good plan to protect an open fire with screen so that no article of clothing may possibly be ignited. our technical achievements enable in England a person who allows a child under 7 to stay in a room alone with an open fire has com-

mitted a punishable offense. Mos' burns following searing such as a fire steam, hot foods, hot metals, etc., but it is possible a lack of nervous and mental vitalto be njured by a cold substance ity. Potassium assists in forming burned by electricity and by too teoses into proteids. much sun.

The first symptoms of a burn of the skin. A blister may form in some cases, and if the burn is a deep one, the underlying tissues also has a systemic reaction and may produce those symptoms of

When you see the sticky fluid oozing out of a burn you are watching a part of the blood Somehow it has the sound of which the ret blood cells float. In a large burn the slow loss of this liquid part of the blood will result in the blood becoming thicker and more concentrated and this

burn is very simple and conwith sterile water and then applying Carron Oil. This is a mixture of oil and lime water and will be supplied to you by your drugyou cannot get the Carron The deflationists are busier than oil, you may use vaseline, Unguentine, or make a paste of bakreduce the pain. The Carron oil to help it to heal, and to protect it

If a blister forms, try to keep of clothing with scissors and if During the time that you are Of course the Crusaders have not getting the Carron oil ready it is

By using a reasonable amount Answer: It will probably be necdeflationists.

Which, to all intents and purposes, which, to all intents and purposes, as the situation now.

A great many Manchester people A great many

IT'S AN ILL WIND-



and third, a burn may leave an Here are some good rules to follow in preventing burns: when

handling a gas stove, be sure all

the outlets are turned off; when

searching ir the dark, use a

flashlight rather than matches;

keep matches out of the reach of

small children; never leave a child

alone with boiling water or very

hot foods; place screens in front

of open gas heaters and fireplaces;

use care in handling hot irons,

clothes at home, and using inflam-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Nitrogen Foods and Potassium

Question: Mrs. Beinice M. writes:

'Please tell me a list of nitrogen

lettuce, kale, tomatoes, celery,

lions, Swiss chard, turnips. A lack

(Varicose Veins)

possible that underaction of the

day for about three months but

duced by a breaking down on the

walls of the veins. If the veins ex-

tend over both legs, it is sure to be

due to a lack of orga ic minerals in

the body's food supply, or du to an

als after they are assimilated. If

any of the ductless glands over-se-

crete, it is bound to affect metabo-

lism to some extent, but the use of

glandular extracts will not correct

(How Can Limbs Be Reduced?)

Answer: In order to reduce your

one foot, balancing the body by

amounts of non-starchy vegetables,

Question: H. S. writes: "I have a

also proteins and fresh fruits.

Question: Miss Neva writes:

known as varicose veins.

my legs and ankles."

Question: Y. N. S. asks:

rooms, sorrel, cabbage,

outside away from fire.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

toasters and in removing dishes small-fry industrialists. from the oven; when cleaning

brooks no disrespect for that board. fully: booms out in his slow, powerful foods which contain protein. Some of big industry seems to come down of the better type of protein foods on the little fellows, like the side of

are: chicken, rabbit, turkey, lean a house. beef, mutton, fish, eggs, cottage and cream cheese, and gelatin. A ments. Swope Not Se Happy

potassium broth might be theoreti-Gerard Swope of General Electric cally useful in any ailment caused by lack of potassium in the diet. doesn't seem as happy in his job on broth of this nature would be made by stewing together various vegetables rich in potassium, such

came along, he was willing at least, to have the hearing staved off indefinitely. Finally, Chairman Wagner made it plain that the dispute must be considered without further of potassium is believed to produce delay, and Swope withdrew from the

might have been broken. Garner Plays Safe

So far, no one has caught up Postmaster General Jim Farley on that line in his Texas speech which with the administration is grateful suprarenal gland is the cause of for what the vice president has The one thing Jack Garner has

done since Congress adjourned is to cannot see any improvement. I folkeep out of Washington and the national limelight. Benefits and Losses

Officials are figuring what goods | control act.

we best can afford to buy from Rus-

tions so far.

intervene in their disputes with some domestic product. Though the gains far outweigh the losses, promembers are expected and dis-shriek loudest. Which leads one of But when Teagle, who the officials chiefly concerned with

voice, "Well, now, gentlemen-you; obtain acceptance of the idea that are can't say that!"-the whole might a general benefit is worth a minor

> boards should be "high-minded" as well as disinterested, according to the National Labor Board's instructions to its regional boards. No definition of that term is obtainable

But elsewhere one gets the official distinction between: 1-Conthe two sides together. 2-Mediation, which goes a step farther and puts to each side a proposed settlement. 3-Arbitration, in which the two sides, unable to agree, other-A few more days and the strike wise, agree to accept the board's de-

> Egg Nog in Distance nog and the prospect that alcoholic drinks will be served sparingly in the White House, the date when that great domicile legally can go

> The attorney general finally ruled that Washington must stay dry until Congress repeals the Sheppard act. It is estimated that at least 30 days to frame a new

Behind the Scenes in

Herald Washington Correspondent)

Washington, Nov. 14.-Big, raw- ports there won't be bought with boned Walter Teagle of Standard Americal credits. Furs and caviar Oil can be a terror to arrogant seem to be the most popular sugges-

ings of the National Labor Board, agreement negotiations, the great he has silenced noisy employers who difficulty is in finding goods for improtested the board's authority to port which will not compete with

How to Be "High-Minded"

bachelor, "G. G. G."-God's Gift to Girls.... Thomas Meighan is gosia in return for what we sell her ing back to Hollywood and the after recognition, so that all our exmovies, which he deserted while gross of \$15,000 a week they were still speechless. Thinks he'll only stay a few months; then back to his Long Island home and

Members of regional NRA labor Sandino Transforms Jungle Fighters

Despite rumors of holiday egg wet is speculative.

Congress, meeting Jan. 10, will take

could not be admitted. Meanwhile, down on the east side Dan O'Brien, whitehaired and silver-tongued "King of the Hoboes", is back in town and looking for win- PALACE!" And in they went

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to Each Occasion

ROBERT K. ANDERSON

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

New York, Nov. 14 .- Meander- doux, the famous Mr. Zero of the

ings: Look closely—if you want to slums, is having his troubles anding risk being slapped—and you'll see a location for a new "Tub," where

that those tiny blue beauty patches he may keep on feeding down-and-

some of the women are wearing are outers for a cent or two each. Mr.

NRA eagles..., And you may notice | Zero was evicted from his last place

an upper window, borne clearly on long after it was written by Billy the rarified air of that neighbor- Hill it gathered dust on the shelves

hood, came the blithely whistled of a music publishing house. Song-

strains of "Who's Afraid of the Big pluggers, those men who make a

steel man, near Riverside Drive. The night spcts-and you know the rest.

mansion is kept open most of the The song now is expected to earn

Society's already strapping on its Your Horses," and rejected. Now,

rinks are being built; and the sport in the revival of the Ziegfeld Foi-

quite a clever one, at El Garron, a and decided it was too rough. Sam

that many of the show-girls going

about Broadway are stockingless;

Recovery note: a stroller past the

Fifty-fourth street home of John D.

Rockefeller, Jr., reports that from

Bad Wolf?" Stranger noises

issue from the three-million-dollar

home of Charles M. Schwab, the

year as the residence only some ser-

runners; several new indoor ice

the summer's roller skating

Prince Mike Romanoff (this is defi-

nitely the last mention of that im-

postor for at least a month) has

gone Democratic to the extent of

becoming master of ceremonies, and

night club.... Behind his broad

back, they call Radcliffs Romeyn,

the Four Thousands' handsomest

Peggy Hopkins Joyce is

wearing all-or at least they

look like all-of her diamonds

again.

promises to become as popular as lies.

vants, two dogs and a parrot

kind of make-up on their shanks . . .

seeming to prefer a coating of some soup.

Funeral Director For

Office 5171. House 7494.

Hobo College And Urbain Le-

because he built a fire right in the

middle of the floor to heat some

Success From Rejections

concern a song and a play. The former is "The Last Round-Up" and

business of persuading orchestra

leaders to play certain pieces, timid-

ly introduced the lament into a few

\$150,000. It was tried out in several

scenes of the Joe Cook show, "Hold

though, it seems assured of a place

The play, which went through

much the same cycle of rejections,

is the racy comedy called "Sailor,

Beware!" Nobody even seemed will-

ing to read the manuscript for a

long time. Then John Golder did,

Harris chought it was terrible. So

did Lee Shubert. Billy Rose said it

might be a good idea for a musical

comedy. Max Gordon was frankly

afraid of it. Then Courtney Burn

bought it and is now raking in a

like that. "The Green Pastures"

and "Rain" were two others

Logged Determination

lady of the English and American

stage, swept into Schrafft's not long

ago for luncheon, carrying her white

Mrs. Patrick Campbell, grand

Many a Broadway hit is born

Two of the newest success stories

Pekinese. A doorman stepped up and Hobo College Note announced deferentially that dogs "THIS DOG," declaimed Mrs. Campbell, "goes to BUCKINGHAM

Managua, Nicaragua. - (AP) - Products consist of grains, gar-General Augustino Sandino, defiant den truck and cattle. Attempts also are being made to exploit the region's pine and hardwood timber come Senor Augusto Cesar Sandino, lands, rutber sisal, gold and silver. co-operative planter and peace offi- The outlet for the district is by river

on the tree river. Leads Picked Men are 100 men picked from his former has been assured by the general

arms so as to aid him in patrolling friends of the latter, that he has no But the erstwhile jungle fighters seldom shoulder a rifle these days. Their hours are taken up with farm

exploiting the natural resources of

Bets Government Aid \$1,000. With this money Sandino but just now is mourning the loss buys clotning, medicine, seeds and of his wife who died at the birth of

to the Atlantic coast.

The mar who for several years Sofonias Salvatierra, minister of escared every net spread for him by agriculture, who went to Sandino's Uncle Sam's "devil dogs" and the laid in northern Nicaragua last Jannational guard of his own country, uary and arranged a truce with the is back in his old stamping ground jungle chieftain, maintains a friendly correspondence with him.

Senor Salvatierra is sure that His readquarters are at Wiwill, a Sandino is through with politics exiver town near Bocay. Under him cept as a patriotic individual. He ollowers and allowed to retain their himself and by relatives and close

see his country standing on its own feet." said Fenor Salvatierra. "But They are banded in a society he would not reject sincere co-oper-which Sardino named "El Co-Oper- ation to this end from outside ativo Rio Coco." It operates on a sources, if such help was necessary, collective basis for raising crops and and this includes the United States." The minister added that Sanding ably to Argentina, as soon as his co-The enterprise is backed by a operative society is placed on a firm monthly government bonus of footing He is in excellent bealth

Hunt for 10-Mile-a-Minute Air Lane Lures Spaniard On Stratosphere Trip

Madrid-(AP)-Lieut. Col. Emilio lerrera, noted Spanish flier, is planning a trip into the stratosphere in a combination attempt to outclimb Prof. Auguste Piccard and the Soviet stratospherists, and to explore the possibilities for tremendous forward plane speeds at extreme altitudes.

Recognized as an authority on lighter-than-air craft, Herrera beieves speeds of 600 miles an hour possible in rarefied atmosphere, and hopes his observations will lend scientific support to his contentions. He believes he has conceived a means which will enable him to as-

cent to 78,000 feet. His conveyance will be a balloon of much greater dimensions than those hitherto used in stratosphere ventures. It will be 100 feet in diamnon-inflammable gas.

It will carry an open basket in-Invents Reated Suit

Ohio's flag was first displayed in 1901 at the Pan-American Exposition of Physics. freedom in making observations than would a globe with small glass



Soviet 'Godless Acres' Bare As Peasants Hold to Beliefs

the mineral deficiency from which Moscow, - (AP) - Soviet Rus- peasants are called upon not only the veins suffer in the trouble sia's attempt t grow a "godless" to furnish their own seed but to till crop" this year has ended in disthe country to militant action. have learned a great deal about Early last winter the All-Union at night keeping well from reading your ar-Godless Association, which proticles, but I have a little problem motes anti-religious work in Russia, about which I would like your adrganized a campaign among the collective farms for cultivation of

small plots in addition to their regularly planted areas a. a contribulimbs I would suggest soaking the tion to the society's work. These units were called "godless were to go to further the associa- the villages. tion's propaganda among the peasused if you desire, and rubbing the antry, the majority of whom stub-

best exercise to use is to stand on official organ "Godless." a weekly to the following Marxian ideology vation and guardianship caused the winds up its call: and rising alternately on the toe and Use a diet in which starches, loss of the godless crop and dissugars and fats are reduced to the minimum. You may use large

> "We must inject real organization in the villuges on the other. posed on the presidiums of local godless organizations and shock brigadiers must be designated in

their regular labor hours, such as mal failure and aroused leaders of before the general sowing and harvesting, or their days off, or even viewpoint they derive no profit from such voluntary labor. All their 'godless crop" must be sold to the

their "godless acres" outside of

being retained in the local cell of the godless association and the other half going to the organization's gen-The proceeds from them eral council for atheistic work in Asks Volunteer Labor Under these circumstances few of the older hard-hitten Russian neas-

coveriment, half of the proceeds

"Tris task has a double impor credited the work of the godless tance. It provides additional sources for the food supply of workers on The complaint was made after a the one hand and, through the sale formal report to the association's of grain to the government, estabcentral council revealed the failure lishes a material base for the increase of anti-religious propaganda eter and hold 26,000 cubic yards of

tion at Buffalo.

WILL FACE TIGERS **ENTIRELY UNARMED**

Crainer Has Been Attacked Several Times But Still Unafraid.

The Wallace Brothers circus which somes to the Armory Thursday for thres days under the American Legion has something never seen be-fore that is a den of tigers that go the under Capt. Pro-

Capt. Proske puts the cats through one of the finest acts in the circus worked without the aid of whip, chair or gun. Although Capt. Procke is only a young man the tigers have put him in the hospital a half dosen times but still he comes

back for more. . This act is only one of the many thrills that Wallace Brothers circus has to offer its patrons as the show is a complete circus, the clowns perform their funny attics and keep you in an uproar from the start and hand out plenty of laughs.

Carlos with his ponies and leaping dogs furnish some beautiful pony drills and has one of the highest class pony acts in the business. Many stores are now giving away half rate circus tickets and these tickets are good at any performance of the circus during its engagement in Manchester, so be sure and plan on seeing the circua on the opening night, the show will start at 8:15 each night and the doors open at 7 p. m., there will be a special matinee for the kiddies on Friday at 4 p. m., and another matinee at 2:30

125TH BIRTHDAY OF MT. ST. MARY Arthur Monaghan assisted by Mrs. George Cleveland and Mrs. Fred-

Saturday, doors opening at 1 p. m.

ter of 41 Bishops of the United States.

Emmitsburg, Md., Nov. 14. (AP)-Mount Saint Mary's college, called the "Cradle of Bishops," to-day observed the 125th anniversary of its founding with the opening of the two-day ceremonies.

Following a solemn requiem high mass for the deceased members . of the Alumni Association, today was given over to class reunion and meetings of the alumni committees. The annual meeting of the National Alumni Association will be held to-

Mount Saint Mary's has been the alma mater of 41 bishops and John McCloskey, the first American cardinal was an alumnus of the first charter in 1830 by the Maryland Legislature.

In connection with the ceremonies will be celebrated the 50th anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Tierney, an outstanding member of the faculty.

The Rt. Rev. Bernard J. Mahoney, bishop of Sioux Falls, S. D., will be the celebrant at a solemn pontifical mass of thanksgiving at the college church on Wednesday morning.

class of 1899, will be the toastmaster at the alumni banquet in the evening. The speakers include the Rt. Rev. William J. Hafey, bishop of Raleigh, N. C.; the Rev. John J. O'Ponnell of Manticoke, Pa.; Francis A. Campbell of Boston and Dr. Leo F. Stock of Washington.

Since 1911, the Rt Rev. Magr. B. J. Bradley has been president of the

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Forty-five women attended the women's gym class held last night. This class does marching exercises and plays games. The class is open to all women members and is held weckly on Monday and Wednesday. Directly after this class are the women's tap class and Rec girls' bowling league. Tuesday night the beginners' swimming class is held from 7 to 7:45 and the intermediate swimming class from 7:45 to 8:30.
MEN'S BOXING AND GYM CLASS

With inclement weather prevailing, the strendarce at the indoor gym and boxing classes conducted at the Recreation centers are again demand. At last night's classes there were 30 in all who were given a 45 minute calesthenic drill. Tonight activities include: business and faculty men's volleyball session, 5 to 6 p. m., East Sides' basketball team practice 6 to 7 p. m., Rangers' basketball team practice 7 to 8 p. m., Rec tryouts, 8 to 10 p. m., Wednesday at the West Side Recreation building the regular setback tournament will be held, starting at

SUSPECT IS ARRESTED

Boston, Nov. 14.—(AP)- William Miller, 33, claiming to be from Miami, wis, and said to be wanted by his police of 18 cities, was arrested as he was released from the Island prison after serving 30

attlier, patice said, was sought for passing bad checks and obtaining money under false pretenses in Portland, Me., Cleveland, O., New Haven, Conn., Louisville, Ky., St.

Joseph, Mo., Goshen, N. Y., Hartford, Conn., Sandiego, Calif., Fresno, Calif., Holyoke and Springfield, Mass.

Police said he was arrested on a warrant from Portland but prolably would be turned over to the Springfield police.

TALCOTTVILLE

The Christian Endeavor Society met on Sunday evening in the assembly room of the church. The leader was Miss Christine Petig.

The Ladies of the Missionary Society will meet on Thursday afternoon at 1 p. m., to sew. At 2 p. m. Miss Maude Stanwood, a missionary of the American Board, will lead a devotional service. At 8 p. m. the ladies will be entertained by the Misses Florence and Anne Moore. Miss Edna Roever of East Hartford was a week-end guest of Miss Christine Petig.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day and daughter, Elizabeth, of Springfield, Mass., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Stiles. Miss Florence Pinney has been visiting relatives at Hartford for several days.

Miss Mildred MacCallum of Springfield, Mass., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg.

Fred Lee attended the Georgia football game at New Haven on Saturday. Mrs. C. D. Talcott of Eastern

Point has been spending several days at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Collum and daughter, October of Fair Haven,

Mass., spent the week-end with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. P.

Miss Margaret Reinhold of Windsorville was a week-end guest of Miss Doris Rivenburg. Charles W. Blankenburg

Saturday as the guest of his nephew, Richard Wightman at Mt. Hermon, Mass., and also attended the track met between Mt. Hermon school and the Dartmouth freshmen. Miss Ethel Cleveland entertained friends from Rockville, Manchester, Ellington and Hartford at a party on Saturday evening. The home was prettily decorated with a red, white and blue color scheme. Games were played during the evening. A buffet lunch was served by Mrs. Arthur Monaghan assisted by Mrs.

College Has Been Alma Ma- THREE STATE ROAD **JOBS ANNOUNCED**

Work on Highways in East-Ready.

Highway Commissioner John A yesterday called for contractors' bids on three highway was serving in the army training projects which will be completed under the Public Works Section of the National Industrial Recovery Act. The jobs will be undertaken in Easton, Lebanon and Norwalk.

These prejects are to be distinguished from the 15 road improveschool It was founded in 1808 by ment jobs which will be done with the kev. John Dubois, later bishop Connecticut's \$2,865,000 share of of New York, and was granted its the \$400,000,000 NIRA Highway Fund. The Public Works Section provides for the construction of public works by political subdivisions of the country with the Federal Government paying thirty percent of the cost of labor and materials as an outright grant. Through the efforts of Commissioner Macdonald and State Ald Agent M. E. Hulse the administration was prevailed upon to consider have been issued to G. H. Finch, highways under the Public Works well known New York radio engi-Section and to make the outright neer, covering a small radio operat-Bishop Mahoney, a member of the grant of thirty percent of the cost. ed "ticker tape" device that receives Connecticut's share of highway im- its operating impulses from teleprovement projects undertaken un- graph signals sent along any given der the Public Works Section will thus ne only seventy percent of the

fact that the Public Works Administration has drawn up special regulations governing the conduct of the jobs, as well as minimum wage

rates for all classes of labor. Bids on the three projects will be received until 2:00 p. m., on Monday. November 27, at the offices of the Highway Department in the State Office building, Hartford. The jobs are briefly described as fol-

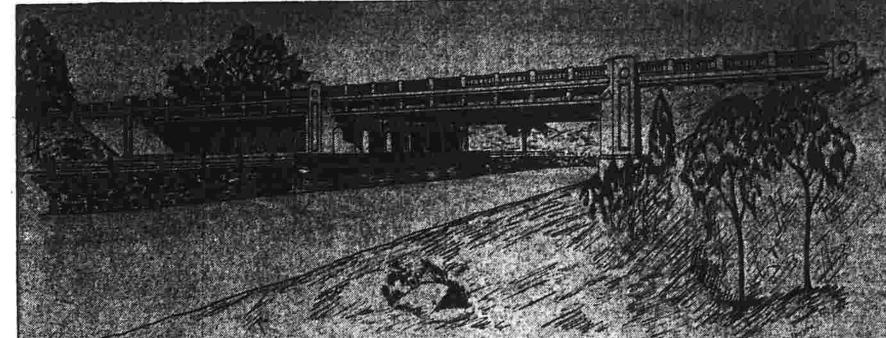
Town of Easton: About 16,810 feet of bituminous macadam on a trap rock base on the Easton Sport Hill and Easton Center Roads. Town of Lebanon: About 22,998 feet of bituminous macadam on a trap rock base on the Lebanon-Willimantic road.

Town of Norwalk: About 2,875 feet of sheet asphalt paving, including replacement of sections of concrete base on West avenue.

WOMAN KILLS SELF

Bridgeport, Nov. 14.—(AP) — Miss Nan Huntley, prominent Mon-, roe resident, committed suicide last night by drinking a quantity of disinfectant in the bedroom of her home in Monroe. She died ten minutes after being admitted to St. Vincents hospital here.

BYRAM RIVER BRIDGE-TYPICAL OF MERRITT HIGHWAY STYLE



Above is the architect's drawing of the bridge which will carry the Merritt Highway over the Byram River and the Riverville Road in Greenwich. It will have two 45-foot spans, the Riverville Road being kept at a width of 45 feet and the pedestrian sidewalk being cantilevered over the river on the opposite side of the central abutment. The architectural style is typical of that to be used for water crossings and rail and highway grade separations.

Leader Declares They Will

They Are Independent.

Tokyo, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -- Manuel

Quezon, dominant political figure in

the Philippines, declared today that

a majority of Filipinos neither ex-

pected nor desired American mili-

tary and naval protection after in-

Quezon spoke at a luncheon given

his honor by the Pan-Pacific club.

United States Ambassador

His audience was largely Japanese,

Joseph C. Grew was in attendance.

their freedom," Quezon said, "the

Filipinos must make up their minds

to assume full responsibility for

Quezon came to Tokyo during a

their life as an independent nation."

Steamer President Hoover on which

dence in Japan's willingness to keep

"If the Philippines ever attain

dependence.

between San Luis Obispo and San peal to President Roosevelt and

Diego, this coastal region being a Congress for a new independence

Need No Protection After

Little Jack Little was playing a another is the casual and friendly

Corps at Hampton Roads, Va. Irving Cobb was on the Western front in the capacity of war correspondent. With mingled emotions of despair and happiness, he wrote of ported today in the area off Point

Jacques Fray of the Fray and in the maneuvers between the two few hours halt at Yokohama of the

special aid on the intelligence staff, And nine year-old Kate Smith was singing for disabled soldiers in

Isham Jones, the baton-wielder,

Spokane High school cadet Corps. Norman Brokenshire was a young Y. M. C. A. hut secretary in the States. His elders were in the Canadian forces.

suffered in a crash.

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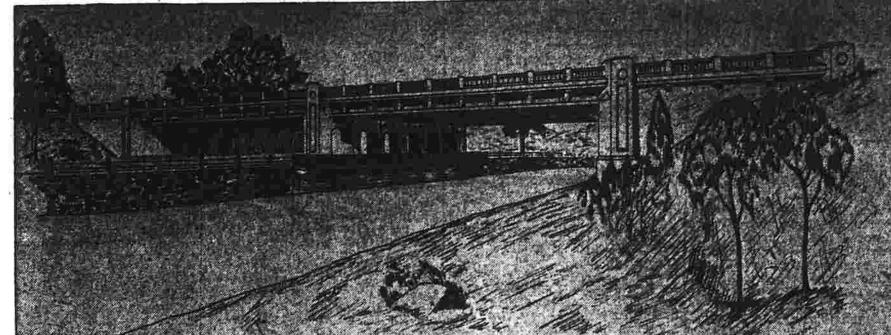
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pine, Quezon continued:



FILIPINOS, FREED, vans enroute to distant points. Drivers of the cars can thus receive instructions from their main offices.John H. Young is reported as ASK NO U. S. AID BY JOHN BAUSOLA the "best dressed" radio announcer. It is said that he has 30 suits includ-

....President Roosevelt is an ac-

knowledged master of microphone

style? He has three distinct ways of

actor, who seeks to faithfully im-

personate the Chief Executive on

the air. One is the dramatic style

that he employs; another is his in-

tensely sincere and warm voice he

conversation.

the navy year.

uses in his fireside reports and still

NAVAL MANEUVERS

Naval base, San Pedro, Calif.

Nov. 14. - (AP) - Clear, warm

weather, with light winds, was re-

Arguello, where 100 ships of the

The mg dirigible Macon will join

and establish air bases somewhere

lem. It is brown's mission to pre-

theoretical island in the naval prob- act.

navy were to concentrate tomorrow

ing a complete riding habit and five What were the present day stars of the radio doing when the Armis- suits of full-dress clothes. And he tice was declared 15 years ago? It boasts that he is prepared to leave is of interest to note that our own for any part of the globe at five Albert Spaulding, noted American minutes notice. violinist, was serving in the United States Aviation Corps in Italy and had been decorated with the Cross of the Crown of Italy, the highest speaking, says William Adams, the honor that can be bestowed on a

Wendell Hall admits that when he heard the news he was strumming a "uke" in Ploud aim'ezeau. near Brest

plane for the entertainment of the voice that he employs in ordinary bogs at the Great Lakes Training station. Louis Dean was in the Hospital

the cessation of hostilities.

Evan Evans was in the British Marine Artillery and was attached for one of the spectacular events of to the French Army, anti-aircraft

Braggiotti piano team was on the opposing fleets, Blue and Brown. on, Lebanon and Norwalk staff of General Jourand at the Frederick William Wile was

Washington, D. C.

camp in Saginaw, Mich., where he wrote the theme song of the A. E. F," "We're in the Army Now." Bing Crosby was enlisted in the

Smilin' Ed McConnell had just been honorably discharged from the Army Aviation because of an injury

Col. Stoopnagle was in the U. S. Naval Reserve and maybe Gracie Allen's brother was the kid with the

Do you know that: Letter patents wave length? The box weighs eight pounds and can be carried about conveniencly. Complete secrecy of In the notice asking contractors reception is claimed for the instrufor bids, attention was called to the ment and it is said that messages at the rate of 30 words a minute can be received.

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SONS OF FFALY LODGE TAKES IN LARGE CLASS

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A large class of candidates was initiated into Giuseppe Massini Lodge, of the Sons of Italy, at a meeting held in Tinker hall Sunday afternoon, and it is expected that when the membership drive being conducted under special charter closes next month, the lodge will have a membership of more than

At the business session reports of committees on various activities of the lodge were approved. The state lodge was represented at the meeting by a grand officer, who told the members of the progress being made by lodges throughout the state. He invited the local lodge to send a delegation to a testimonial dinner in honor of Mrs. Leonora Gallante, grand secretary of Meriden, Dec. 3, and also announced that the first annual formal dance sponsored by the grand lodge for the benefit of the orphans' fund, would be held at the Hotel Taft in New Haven on Thnaksgiving eve. The local lodge voted to send a any governments—however, powerful—that will boldly assert their

Frankfort, Ky., paddled a. 1,500 miles down the Ken Ohio and Mississippi rivers to Ne

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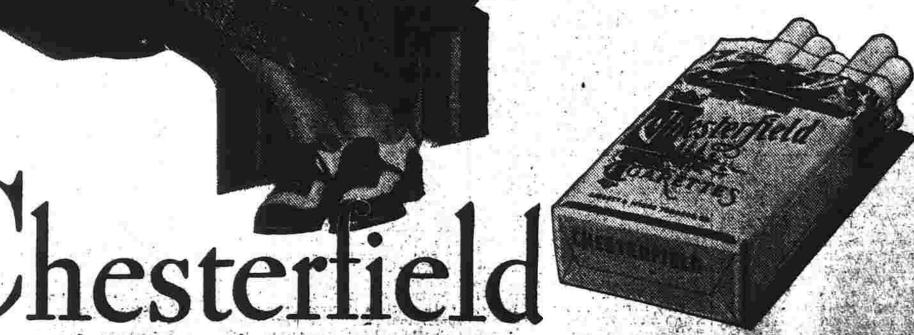
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-lied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East. Cent. East.

5:30— 6:30 — Betty Barthall — east;

Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat

5:45— Eittle Italy — east; Havens & Mack—Dixie; Memories—w

6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only

6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;

Nayler's Orch.—Dixie; O'Hare Ore.
—midwest; Texas Rangers—west

6:30— 7:30—J. Denny Orches.—east;

Texas Rangers—west; Buck Rogers
midw. repeat; Gordon Orch.—Dixie

6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Betwen the Bookends—west

7:00— 8:00—Eimer Everett Yess, Skit

7:15— 8:15—Singin' Sam—basic; Orches.—Dixie; Organsilties—west

7:30— 8:30—Veice of Experience—s;

Husk O'Hare Orchestra—midwest

7:45— 8:45—To Be Announced

8:50— 9:30—Nino Martini, Tenor—to c

9:00—10:00—Legend of America—to c

9:30—10:30—Gertrude Niesen—c to c

9:45—10:45—Barlow Symphony — basic; Myrt and Marge—repeat for w

10:15—11:15—News Broadcast—c to cst

10:30—11:30—laham Jones Orch.—c to c

11:00—12:30—Joe Haymes Orch.—c to c

12:00— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK 5:30- 5:30 - Betty Barthell - east; NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw west witc wiar wtag wosh wfi wiit wfor wro wsy when wose wtam wwj wsai; Midi kad wmaq wcfi woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj MORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wim;
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BOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax
wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc web wap;
wids wsmb kvoo wky wha wbap kpro
woal kths kths weoc
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo
khq kfsd ktar kgu Cant East

4:00— 5:00—Songs by Arlene Jackson 4:30— 5:30—Dolittle Adventures—to c 4:45— 5:45—Nursery Rhymes—also c 5:00— 0:00—Dinner Concert—also cat 6:30-Weekly Hymn Sing-to o 6:45-Cheerlo Musical Mosaics 5:45—6:45—Cheerio Musical Mosaics 6:00—7:00—The Mountaineers—weaf 6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch 6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only 6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 7:00—8:30—Sanderson-Crumit, Songs 7:30—8:30—Wayns King's Orchestra 8:00—9:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads 8:30—7:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c 9:00—10:30—Mms Svivis—also coast 9:00—10:00—American reross—also coast 9:30—10:30—Mme Sylvia—also coast 9:45—10:45—R ert Simmons, Tenor 10:00—11:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk 10:15—11:15—Benny Meroff Orc.—cast; wham kdks wgar wir wiw wayr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtml Lum and Abner—midwest repeat 10:30—11:30—Meyer Davis Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Reggie Childs Orchestra

wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjaz wfia-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnao wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wias wean wibl wapd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbo woal ktbs kths wsoo MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo Cent. East.

4:15— 5:15—America Going Forward
4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Henry King & Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Mary Small, Songs—east;
The Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas— east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:00—Ames 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Radio in Education—to c
6:45— 7:45—Don Carney's Dog Stories
7:00— 8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:30— 8:30—Health Adventures, Talk
7:45— 8:45—Hillpet & Lambert, Songs
8:00—9:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:30—9:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:30—9:30—Men of Daring—wis only
9:00—10:00—Dr. Ortiz Tirado, Tenor
9:30—10:30—The Miniature Theater
10:00—11:00—Leaders Male Trio—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wibw whee wibz wies wore wice ofre chac DIXIE - wgst wsfa wbrc wgam wdod kira wrec wiac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodz wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wajs MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtag wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn woco

MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh kal COAST—khj koin kgb kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj srwg kern kdb kgmb Cent. East. 3:45—4:45—Happy Minstrel — east;
Enoch Light's Orchestra—chain
4:00—5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
4:15—5:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—to cst
4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45—5:45—George Hall Orches,—to c
5:00—5:00—Buck Rogers—east only;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat to midwest
5:15—6:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Olga Vernon—west & Dixle only

ANDOVER

Emily Yeomans attended the Arm-

istice day exercises at Wellesley

Hills school Sunday afternoon. Mr.

Yeomans is a graduate of the Wel-

morning very ill with bronchial

was a week-end guest at the home

Center were also Sunday guests of

Mr. Sage sang in the choir.

week for lack of orders.

ven Saturday afternoon.

lesley Hills school.

Mrs. Lewis.

CRUSADE AGAINST 'JACKING' OF DEER

State Game Wardens Deterto End Illegal Hunting.

Hartford, Nov. 14.—State game wardens today had entered upon their second week of a state-wide campaign against deer "jackers" with 18 arrests to their credit since the State Board of Fisheries and Game on Monday of last week ordered the force to begin all-night patrols to stamp out what Chief Warden A. Joseph Williamson termed the worst epidemic of this illegal hunting with spotlights in his experience.

Complaints received from farmers up to yesterday showed that a total of four cows, four sheep, two heifers, a goat, horse and turkey had been shot by the clandestine deer lunters recently. A Lebanon farmer, investigating reports of gunfire, was attacked and struck over the head with a rifle, he de-

A cow, the property of a South-bury justice of the peace, was one of the first of the farm stock to suffer, but since then casualties have been listed from Willington, Oakdale, East Lyme, Old Lyme, Baltic, Wallingford, Winchester, Lebanon, Naugatuck, Chester and Mystic.

Answering an appeal by the Board for cooperation with the regular warden force, members of sportsmen's clubs, enlisted in the volunteer game guardian force of over 300, have also joined in the campaign, Chief Warden Williamson

The practice of deer "jacking" is Norman Tennstedt, and Andrew described as the dazzling of deer Walker. with powerful spotlights when they move out of the woods into fields to Franklin Anderson, Catherine Bergraze at night. Transfixed by the mant, Eleanor butler, Pearl Cohen, blinding beams of the lights the ani- Richard Dawkins, Catherine Demimals become comparatively easy kat, James Devlin, Harold Ellis, marks for buck shot or high-power- Agnes Erickson, Harriet Fitzgerald, \$100 and a jail sentence of 30 days Gessay, Marion Gilpin, Judith Goet-

Man at Westerly, R. I.

William E. Hunniford, of 441 Cen-

ter street, South Manchester, an in-

staller for The Southern New Eng-

land Telephone Company, was pre-

sented the President's Medal and

Certificate awarded him by the Na-

tional Safety Council in September

at the meeting of the Manchester

award is in recognition of Mr. Hun-

niford's timely and efficient appli-

Telephone Employees' Mutual Bene-

council members and guests.

successfully resuscitate by

is the penalty provided.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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Cent East

Cases's mill was . closed all last Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cross and son of Thompsonville spent the week-end with Mrs. Cross' parents, 4:00-Betty and Bob. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton. Miss Beatrice Hamilton Charles Phelps attended the Yale-Georgia football game in New Ha-

5:00-Agricultural Markets - E. David and Earl Yeomans, Stanley J. Rowell (reports) Fisher and Rex Ford of Trinity col-5:15-Views of the News. lege motored to Amherst, Mass., 5:30—Kellog Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. and attended the Amherst-Trinity football game Saturday afternoon. Nathan Gatchell and David and

6:00—Program Calendar. 6:01-Hank Keene. 6:30-Time, temperature.

liams. Mrs. Fred Bishop was taken to 6:40-Weather. the Windham Community hospital 6:42-Famous Sayings. in the hospital ambulance Monday Thomas.

Horace Backus and Mr. Sage of Hartford were in town and attend-Mark. 9:00-Household Musical Memories ed the church service Sunday morn-9:30-Barn Dance. 10:00-Providence-Biltmore Orches-

Willimantic Christian Endeavor Union will hold their annual tra. 10:30-Tessie the Typist meeting at the Windham Center Congregational church Saturday 10:45-News.

> Hams. 11:15—Cascades Orchestra. 11:30—Paul Whiteman and his Or-12:00-College Inn Orchestra,

12:80-Edgewater Beach Hotel Or-

WAPPING

afternoon and evening.

Raymond E. Geer of Sheffield, Mass., was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey, Sunday night and called on many friends in town on Monday. He returned home Monday afternoon. Roger Spencer, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident, and has been in the Hartford hospi-

turned to his home on Avery street on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Edith S. Stubenrauch, and Mr. and Mrs. Petersen and their two children, motored to New Milford last Friday, and Mrs. Stubenrauch remained to visit her daugh-

tal for seven or eight weeks, re-

Mrs. James Sullivan and infant daughter Barbara Ann returned to her home here last Saturday afternoon from the Hartford hospital. Wapping Grange will meet this evening at the school hall. There

will be election of officers for the Miss Dorothy Doane of New York spent the week end at her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Bolles and daughter Miss Jeanne Bolles motored to Boston, Mass., last Thursday, where Mr. Bolles attended a meeting of the Bankers' Associa-

Rev. David Carter preached an Armistice Day sermon Sunday morning, at the close of which there was a short meeting of the commit-tee of six. Miss Peggy Morrill was the leader of the Junior Christian Endeavor at 8:30, and Douglas Grant and Donald Harrison were the leaders of the Y. P. S. C. E. in

church for a rehearsal at 7:80. Thought

the evening. The Choir met at the

I said in my heart, Go to now, I will prove thee with mirth, there-fore enjoy pleasure: and, behold, this also is vanity. — Ecclesiastes

were reduced 25 per cent for the 1931, and in November 1981 at Mid-present blennium.

WBZ-WBZA

Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

10:15—11:15—The Poet Princs—basic

10:30—11:30—Paul Whiteman Or.—to c

11:00—12:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra

11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestra

Springfield — Boston

Tuesday, November 14, 1938 4:30 - Through the Hollywood ances Ingram. 4:45-Brown Palace Hotel Orches-

6:15 - Happy Landings - Mitzi 6:34-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

6:45 - Today's News - Lowell 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. Miss Ruth Merritt of Hartford

7:15-National Advisory Council On Radio in Education. of Mrs. Thomas Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry of Mansfield 7:45-Don Carney's Dog Stories. 8:00-Eno Crime Clues. 8:30 - Horlick's Adventures in Health - Dr. Herman Bundesen. 8:45-Smith Brothers -Trade and fit Committee, in the presence of

11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:03-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

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Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1938 4:00 p. m .- U. S. Navy Band. 4:30-News Flashes. 4:35-William Waldorf Astor-Young Englishman Looks Politics"

4:45—Ye Happy Minstrels. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Mahdi's Magic Circle. 5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-American Boy. 5:45—Radio Chat—Mayor William

J. Rankin. 6:00—Buck Rogers— "Adventures in the 25th Centruy". 6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers. 6:80-Elizabeth Barthell. 6:45-Little Italy. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. :15-Captain Tim -Adventures.

with Stamps. :30-Jeannie Lang, Paul Small Jack Denny's Orchestra. 7:45-Norman Hapgood. 8:00-Elmer Everett Yess. 8:15-Singin' Sam. 9:00-Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

9:05-Harold B. Smith, planist. 9:15-Pride of Champions; Helen Morgan & Willard Robinson's 10:00-The American Legend. 10:80-Columbia News Service.

10:45-New World Symphony Or-

11:15—Gertrude Niesen. 11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

WED THRECK, SEEKS DIVORCE Reno, Nev., Nov. 14-(AP) -Suit 2:1.

Humor has justly been regarded as the finest perfection of poetic Resolution Reso

of the company's Spirit of Service Medal, awarded for outstanding pub-**DECLARES NAZI SPIES**

ARE IN U. S. COLLEGES

Philadelphia, Nov. 14- (AP) Asserting the Hitler Government appropriated 40,000,000 million marks for Nazi propaganda in the United States, National Representative Samuel Dickstein o New York, says it seems doubtful the Germans "are really unable to pay their debts

Dickstein, chairman of the House committee on immigration, said the appropriation was revealed during recent hearings by the committee which is to investigate the propa-

ganda charges. Addressing the Men's Temple Club last night, the representative said the money was used by German sailors given 60 days leave from their vessels for the propaganda work and by a "horde" of students which he sai. were assigned by Nasi leaders to universities and col-

leges throughout this country. "The German government has begun all of a sudden sending these students to thi country," Dickstein said. "They are flooding our colleges where we often haven't room to care for our own children. They are all Nazi spies, supported and paid by the Nazi government. Four of them were found to be leaders in universities in New York."

Overnight A. P. News

se the finest perfection of postic genius.—Carlyle.

Her divorce complaint, which charged cruelty, showed she and Burke married at Tupedo Park, N.

Budgets of the six units of the Greater University of Montana Print, Stamford, Conn., Oct. 20, county brands the state prison and county brands the state prison county brands the state prison.

ROCKVILLE

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR **ROLL IS ANNOUNCED**

132 Pupils Attained Average of 85 P. C. and 44 Won High Scholastic Standing.

A total of 132 pupils of the 665 now enrolled in the Rockville High School attained an average of 85 per cent in four prepared subjects, or the equivalent, on the work of the first quarter of the school year. Of this number 44 pupils, whose hames are preceded by a star, have high honors, or an average of 90 per cent or more.

The following is the honor list as announ ed vesterday by Principal Philip M. Howe:

Seniors-Marjorie Arnold, Eleanor Ashland, Erwin Avery, Larjorie Beyer, Bertha Brache, Rita Burns, Hanna Cohen, Elva Costello, Roswell Crane, Helen Deptulla, John Dereszewska, Charlotte Dimock, Helen Ertel Ruth Ferguson, Ida Friedman, Anna Golick, Beatrice Kahan, Arthur Kairott, Marion Kent, Hilda Kreyssig, Helen Kynoch, Lucille Little, Anna Lorenc, Bernice Morin, Harriet Murphy, Fred Pfau, Oliver Purnell, Stanley Roczczewski, Helen Rogalis, Catherine Sachse, Anna Sergeant, Genevieve Smola, Wanda Tortorelia, Grace Vanderman, Robert Wagner, Mary Wilson, and Fannie Winokur.

Juniors - Nettie Bowers, Mae Brace, Ruth Buckley, Charlotte Clapp, Sylvie Corr, June Dick, Dorothy Ellsworth, Henry Hayden, Theresa Keating, Goldie Lavitt, Pauline Lipke, Evelyn Luetjen, Carlton Menge, Homer Metcalf, Alek Miller, Pearl Moore, Emma Stolarz.

Sophomores - Catherine Ahern. tler, Seymour Grant, Virginia Hambach, Mary Harrington, Rita Harrington, Irone Kampanik, Mildred SAFETY COUNCIL AWARD seph Libsch, Willard Ludke, Mar,

IS TENDERED HUNNIFORD McCuster, James McNulty, Theodore Metcali, Alfred Muchalight dore Metcali, Alfred Muchalight, Gertruge Murphy, Robert Neff, Irene l'umrych, Robert Nutland, Telephone Company Employee Dorotl.y Pasternak, Christine Petig. Saved Life of Drowning Gertrude Prokop, Norman Scheuy, Rose Stone, Wallace Thrall, Doris Trishman, Marjorie Tuttle, Christine Tyler, Richard Wilcox Gertrude Wise, Lucille Woolam.

Freshmen-Ruth Allen, Myrtle rzt, Audrey Cooper, Hilda Corr. ennie Curlonis, Harriet Davis, Daniel Grant, Emily Grous, Earl Hatheway, Horace Jacobs, Edward lesanis Margaret Kent, Noei Kloter, John Kucz, Cecelia Layman, telephone council last night. The Donald Lehrmitt, Herbert Little, John Lotus, Helen Meyer, Joseph Murphy, Peter Nerl, Phyllis Orlowcation of artificial respiration which ska, June Playdon, John Potfay, saved the life of a drowning man at Margaret Satryb, Eleanor Say, Atlantic Beach, Westerly, R. I., in Doris Schlaf, Ruth Thulen, Alice July, 1931. The medal was present-Tuttle, Earl Wheeler, Anelia Zelo. ed by E. R. Dejon, secretary of the

Ward Caucuses Held Both the Lepublican and Democratic parties held ward caucuses last evening as well as general cau-

The President's Medal is awarded by the National Safety Council as The Republican nomination went a fitting recognition for those who the has been a member of the Rockville Schaefer prone pressure method in Common Council for several years. cases of electric shock, gas asphyx-Both parties used the same halls iation, drowning or other accidental in the four wards of the city but causes of suspended respiration. the Democrats met half an hour af-Hunniford's knowledge of resuscitation methods was gained in teleter the Republicans. phone company first aid training

The following are the nominaclasses. He is also the recipient tions:

Republican Mayor, George Sheets; City Clerk, Raymond E. Hunt; City Treasurer, Claude A. Mills; First Ward: Alderman, John H. Yost; First Ward: Councilman, A. R. Newell; Second Ward: Councilman, Arno Weber; Third Ward: Alderman, Robert E. Davies; Third Ward: Councilman, Francis Rupprecht; Fourth Ward: Co '.cilman, Charles Underwood; City Sheriff,

Herbert Krause. The following are the Democratic Mayor, Clarence McCarthy; City Clerk, Louis Laubscher; City Treasurer, Fred T. Hartenstein; Auditor, Leo Flaherty; Second Ward: Councilman. Robt. Richter; Third Ward: Alderman, P. J. Johnston; Third Ward: Councilman, Lawrence Monahan: Assessors, John Czakawicz

and Otto Yost; City Sheriff, Raymond 3pielman B'wling Season Opens The fall season of the Firemen's Bowling League will open this evening at the Pro pect street fire house when the teams from the Ellington and the Fitton companies

will be matched. Wednesday evening the teams from the Stafford and the Fitch companies will roll a game while on Thursday night the Tolland and the Snipsic Hook and Ladder companies will be matched. A feature game is expected Friday evening when the Chiefs and the Hockanum Hose Company team are to be matched It is hoped to have matches each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings throughout the student groups at one of the great winter. The arrangements are in charge of a committee of which Ernest Reudgen is the chairman and Frank Mehr is the secretary.

Taxes Due Wednesday Personal Tax Collector Kerwin A Elliott has completed arrangements for the collection of the personal taxes and will start at the town cierk's omice on wear Shelton, Conn .- Two persons seri- week. Mr. Elliott will be at the ously injured as their automobile is town clerk's office Monday, Wedstruck by a freight train backing needay and I riday afternoons from

The first of the series of card Concord, Mass. — Assistant District Attorney Volpe of Middlesex,
county brands the state prison
cology at Norfelk as "nothing but a county shah."

In hist of the series of Card
parties to be held jointly under the sponsorahip of Tankerosan Tribe,
No. 51 Improved Order of Red.
Men, and its auxiliary was heldmonday evening in Red Men's Hall.

A social followed the card games at which time refreshments were

Several of the tax collectors of Tolland county went to Willimantic Menday afternoon to attend a joint meeting of the collectors of Tolland and Windham counties at which the

state ax commissioner spoke. The World Wide Guild, of the Rockville Baptist church, will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Bessie Kent of 29 Orchard street. friends in Northampton, Mass. Mayor /lber E. Waite is a pa-Miss Eunice Barrows of North-

this week following a general breakdown in his health. Charles McCarthy, of High street, has been elected president of the Jefferson Club to succeed Nicholas Ashe, who has tendered his resig-

tient at the Rockville City hospital

The newly formed Boy Scout to be held at Chicago, November 15 troop held a meeting ir the Town to 18. Hall, Memorial building, last evening. Those who passed the tendersecond class scout program while their tenderfoot examinations.

A special meeting of the Common Council will be held Wednesday evening to close the books for the resent fiscal year. This meeting has been called so that all bills may be presented before the close of the

business year. A meeting of Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary was held last evening in the G.A.R. Hall. Memorial building, for charity work for Christmas. The Ladies' Aid Society of Vernon Methodist church will have a turkey supper with all the fixin's Thursday night in the church parlors near Dobsonville Corners. There also will be a table of fancy articles.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW CHATTERTON FILM. "FEMALE." SHOWS STAR

IN EXCEPTIONAL BOLE Ruth Chatterton will play a new and unusual role in her latest screen vehicle, "Female," which arrives at the State Theater tomorrow.

This glamorous star has had long, unique and varied list of roles in her stage and screen career ranging all the way from the touched rifie bullets. A maximum fine of Warren Francis, Anne Gale, Lewis ing, tearful "Madame X" to the ultra-sophisticated and indolent heroine of "The Rich Are Always With Us," and from the picturesque but hard-boiled "Frisco Jenny" to Kanter, Emily Kupfers hmidt, Jo- the helpless rich woman of "The cient big business executive at the office and a woman who has her

own love code at night. Alison Drake, the heroine played by Miss Chatterton, knows her own power as head of the vast motor company she has inherited and governs. She is convinced that in her position of command she can treat men exactly "as men have always treated women." She wishes to use them when it pleases her, both for business and for her own pleasure. in all this she is ruthless. It is only when she finally meets her match-a man who will not submit to her conditions—that she realizes how much she honestly wants to be "like other women." Her powerful position has been glorious-but lonely. There can be no compromise so

long as she herself refuses to submit to the inevitable. Miss Chatterton was selected as the perfect star to portray this young woman of strange conflicts and self-questionings. Alison's poise and wit and self-confidence, in the early portion of the story, are well to Alderman George Scheets, who suited to the actress. It is a role peculiarly well adapted to a star who combines Miss Chatterton's gifts both as comedienne and dramatic actress. The heroine of "Female" demands both elements. It is one of the most diverse roles which Miss Chatterton has played-hence,

according to the star herself, one of the most satisfying. William Dieterle, director of the picture, has spun this daring story with great charm and delicacy. Its comedy is thrown into relief by emotional scenes of depth and tensity. A distinguished cast appears with

Miss Chatterton in "Female." With George Brent as leading man, and such players as Ruth Donnelly, Lois Wilson, Ferdinand Gottschalk and Johnny Mack Brown in important roles, the star has splendid support. Others appearing in the picture are Jean Muir, Gavin Gordon, Sterling Holloway and Rafaelo Ottiano. The screen play is by Gene Markey and Kathryn Scola.

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GALL WRITE OR PHONE ASSOCIATIONA

TOLLAND

Walter Crittenden of New Haven was a recent caller of friends in A business meeting of the Feder

ated church committee was held at the home of Dr. Simpson last Friday evening. Mrs. Samuel Simpson spent several days last week as a guest of

ampton, Mass., spent the week-end with Miss Florence Meacham. At the special meeting of Farmers Nationa lThursday evening last, held at the town hall, Hebron Green, Irving Campbell of Tolland west side was chosen as delegate to

the Farmers National Conference,

Norman Olson of New York City and Miss Lucile Nownek of Wind foot examinations were given their sor Locks were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl others continued preparations for Tobiasson and family of Grant

The Agnes Chapin's place at Grant Hill district has been sold to Miss Florie Bishop Bordering of West Hartford.

Mrs. Estelle Irion of Waterbury is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter. The annual election of officers of Tolland Grange was held at the last regular meeting with the following officers elected: Master, Ira Wilcox. relected; overseer, John Edwards; lecturer, Mrs. Frances Bushnell steward, Harry I. West; assistant steward, Harry Labonta; chaplain, Mrs. John H. Steele, reelected; treasurer, Bernice Hayden, reelected; secretary, Mrs. Alice West; gate keeper, Henry Doda; Ceres, Miss Margaret Dufour; Pomona, Miss Florence Ludwig; Flora, Emily Ves-

ley; lady assistant steward, Maud Von Deck; executive committee for three years, Rupert West. The next regular meeting will be Nov. 21. A special meeting will be held Nov. 25, when the adies degree team of Ellington will confer the first and second degrees on a class of candidates. Several candidates from Ellington

Grange will take the degrees that evening in Tolland. Miss Eleanor Luce is confined to the Hartford hospital with a broken

Deaths Last Night

Miami. Fla. - Arthur James appeared in the guise in which Trumbull, 55, president of the Wax- after you shoot it?" a friend asked

Kansas City-Isaac M. Short, 94, linquist and mathematician whose boyhood playmates were the sons of Abraham Lincoln.

Sault Ste Marie, Mich. -Thomas Durocher, 68, widely known Great Lakes marine contractor. Mexico, D. F .- Manuel Muzquis Blanco, well known in the United States as a poet, author and journalist. He was secretary of the ocal penitentiary.

Pittsburgh - Dr. Olaf August Peterson, 67, former Nebraska farm boy who became an internationally famous scientist. Oklahoma City, Okla.-The Rev. B. L. Lockett, for 23 years a medical missionary to the Baptist mission

post at Ogbomose, Nigeria, Africa.

Tucson, Ariz.-Ralph A. Altenhof, 34, former Penn State football play-Pittsburgh-Roy D. Schooley, 53, former city treasurer and hockey and boxing promoter. Beaumont, Tex .- Frank Yount, 53, veteran oil man and one of the

wealthiest men in Texas.

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Susanville, Calif.—Deducing that when an automobile acts like mule, it should be treated as one. three Piute Indiana built a fire under their balky car here.

The fire thawed out the cold engine but didn't stop at that. The fenders were saved.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Alex Slater, 70 year old negre, is a happy Demo-

During one Democratic adminisration he was handy man at the It was the first defeat for the local rovernor's mansion. Then the Rewas demoted to an obscure janitor- points. ship, But the Democrats are back again and Alex's prestige has reached a new high. Gov. Guy B. Park's daughter, Henrietta is to be married soon and Alex is to meet the guests at the door.

Portland, Ore .- On the opening of Good Book Week", in Portland, Mrs. H. Stiles reported to police that a thier who broke into her apartment stole a \$42 dictionary. Columbus, Ohio-This little leson cost \$1,200 for Ora Breckinridge, Republican postmaster of

Grove City. He won the election for mayor. and the \$300 a year it pays.

He lost his Federa, post, being disqualified as postmaster when his name appeared on the ballot for

mayor. As postmaster he received \$1,500. Washington, Pa. - Poultrymen think they have solved the mystery of the squawkless chicken thefts, long a pussle to them. Walter Malone, pleading guilty to a series of hen-house robberies, said he always sprayed gas in the hen house, putting the chickens to sleep before

he "bagged" them. He got a year in Ocean City, N. J.-Edward Fenske was a first rate archer—he just didn't think so. Selling his shotgun, he bought a bow and arrow and went rabbit hunting. A cotton tail bobbed up and Fenske

loosed a shaft at it. The rabbit bounded behind a bush and Fenske disgusted, went home without even retrieving the arrow.

"Why don't you get your game

present her: an effiimpaled on an arrow behind a bush. Chicago-So successful was Mrs. Agatha Klesc in forcing her husband, Norman, to talk by means of a writ of mandamus, that she has filed another action asking for a new writ to prevent him from carrying out his alleged intention of eloping

with another vorian. Her petition, filed yesterday, said the previous order was so effective, he told her about "the other wo-

gion Marksmon by 850 821 Score. Frank

The Bell City rife team won the third match in the Charler Oct League last night in the State Armory, Bristol, defeating the Legion team of this town, 850 to 821. marksmen and Bristol now leads ublican came into power and Alex the Legion in the league by 25

> P. Ohler of the Bell City teams wa: high with 188. H. Cude of the locals cracked 170 to lead his mates. After the match refreshments-were served by the host outfit. The Legion rifle team will open

> its new range located in the Selwitz block basement this week, it is expected, and all return matches will be shot on the home range. The scores: Bristol (850), P. Ohler, 183; Anderson, 175; D. MacPherson, 166;

G. Page, 163; H. Coons, 168.

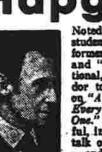
Manchester (821), H. Cude, Sr.,

170; H. Muske, 168; L. Milligan,

163; H. Cude, Jr., 162; M. Donzel

QUARES IN CALIFORNIA Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 14 (AP)-Two slight earthquakes occurred here at 1:23 p. m. Monday. There was no damage. The disturbance was felt in Los Angeles and

Tonight, 7:45 p.m. Norman Hapgood



Noted editor, author, and student of human affairs, former editor of "Collier's" and "Hearst's Internaand "Hearst's Interna-tional," former ambassa-dor to Denmark, speaks on "A Steady Job — How Every Worker Can Have One." Listen to this forceful, interesting speaker talk on this vital subject — and interpret for you the important events of the week. Speasored by the Columbia Conserve Co., of Indianapolis, where "Cooks Who Care" make those 18 delicious varieties of

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bration today of the Mast triuspe when voters endorsed the govern ment's foreign policy stand Sunday. One of Chancellor Hitler's first moves is expected to be in the direc-tion of massing the Federated states under Berlin's complete centers authority.

It also was learned Hitler is it

Nam Christian mass meeting last night demanded segregation of Jow ish German Protestants in "ghetti

1.118 GET JOBS

Hartford, Nov. 14—(AP)—Appli-cants for employment registering at the six re-employment offices main-tained in Connecticut numbered \$2.500 from September 1 to Nov. 11. and of this number 1,118 were gives work, it was announced today at the office of Miss Millicent Pond, state

re-employment director for Con-

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RED RECOGNITION **MEETS OPPOSITION**

Campaign to Open on Saturday by Members of the American Alliance.

Washington, Nov. 14.—(AP) — 1 Making ready for the agreement to be attempted before President Roosevelt heads southward on Friday, Soviet and American officials today pursued their separate studies on questions of recognition and subsequent relations.
Opposition to recognizing the

Moscow government, meanwhile, headed up in a campaign announced by "The American Alliance" to defeat Senate confirmation of any ambassador that is designated by Mr. Roosevelt.

No notice of the impending cam-paign has been taken by the government. There was a possibility of conversations between the Soviet commissar, Maxim Litvinoff, and State Department officials, being resumed late today.

Organized three years ago and headed by Mark L. Hersey—a retired major general—the American sentative Fish (R. N.Y.) to open its campaign by radio Saturday night. Other opponents

Edward A. Hayes, National commander of the American Legion, is scheduled the following Saturday for the second of a series of fou

Walter L. Reynolds, secretary t Fish and secretary of the Alliance described the organization as clearing house for 1,500 groups in terested in combatting Communism Reynolds said the conversation

between Roosevelt and Litvinoi have brought to the White Hous thousands of protests against recog nition. If recognition should be granted before the Alliance speeche begin, he said the talks will b adapted to the situation then exist

The Alliance lists the members its advisory committee to includ William Tyler Page, Ely Culbertson the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeme Martin Littleton, Nathan D. Pe man, Rabbi Abram Simon, the R Edmund A. Walsh and Grov Whalen.

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Mysterious Doings of Strangers in Bolton Reported to Constables.

Justice of the Peace L. D. Eaton of Bolton, on Sunday evening was notified that a strange car carrying a Massachusetts marker was seen on the road near the home of Mrs. Charles Sumner. There were two men in the car, the report given to Mr. Eaton said. One of the men left the car, taking with him several blankets, and went into the woods. Mr. Eaton at once notified the different constables to make an investigation. Constable Chesterfield Davis said he still could no tell. Pirie was one of the first to get the message. He started out in his au-

stopped, saw the machine but no-ticed that one of the men was in All notices sent out regarding Alex Kaminski jail guard murderer, warned that he was armed. Mr. Piris being alone, decided to con-tinue on and get additional help. He rounded up four more constables and they all returned to where the car was parked, only to find it gone. They followed wheel marks that went off into the woods, but these were lost and they sa 7 no more of

the car or men. Coup ed with this report, comes another of a woman bein- attracted by a knock on the door of her home, which is located on the Shoddy Mill road near the Bolton and Andover line On opening the door she was confronted by a man with a revolver who demanded food. He kept her covered with the gun until the food was provided, then backed away into the woods and

HOSPITAL NOTES

Matthew McQuire, of 102 Clinton street, was admitted and William Russell, of 24 Winter street, was discharged, yesterday. Miss Mary Ferguson, of 6 Charter Oak street, was admitted today.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The first mortgage deed issued in Manchester under the Home Owners Loan Corporation Act was filed yesterday afternoon in the town clerk's office by Baltrus Daltuva, of 354
Buckland street. The mortgage is
in the principal sum of \$5,862.95 in
15 acres of land and buildings.

MILLED BY FALL

New Britain, Nov. 14-(AP) John Goncars, 52, owner of a restaurant, who was found dead in the hallway of his home, next door to the restaurant on Myrtle street, fell downstairs, police said after an soon after midnight today, succumbed to injuries caused when he investigation. Because of a large would on the back of his head, the police at first suspected foul play.

Sedical Examiner John Purney expressed the belief that the wound
was caused when Genears struck a
lister at the bottom of the stairs.

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WIRTALLA ELECTED

GARDEN CLUB HEAD

Mrs. Herbert B. House Re-

turned as Treasurer and

Miss Buckley Secretary.

Edith Pearson, who also declined to

Woodbridge street was admitted to

The program consisted of a show

Mass., where the Appalachian Club controls a magnificant planting of pink rhododendrons, acres of them, some of the bushes 15 feet high.

Mrs. Chency said the sight was well worth a special trip up there and return, which would require the

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EUROPE'S POLITICS

(Continued from Page One) preside it of the conference, Davis

recalled that Henderson previously had said he would not be able to continue if the conference was not concluded by Christmas. Davis said his refusal in Europe to participate in political discussions occasioned no surprise to the foreign governments which have

been aware of the attitude. Asked whether the conference had proved "a funeral or triumphal procession," as he had described its prospec's before going to Europe, The arms delegate made it clear that while the United States was tomobile, and arriving at the point not entering any pact with anywhere the car was said to have body, it was ready to discuss a convention on disarmament and cooperate toward a disarmament agr >ment with two, three or a dozen na-

man plebiscits would not affect Germany's attitude toward the arms conference, which, he maintained, would depend on German

public opinion. Davis said he had no plans for re tiring from public service. Asked about reports that he would head a committee to settle Kreuger and Toll affairs, Davis said he had considered such an offer but that his present public position came first.

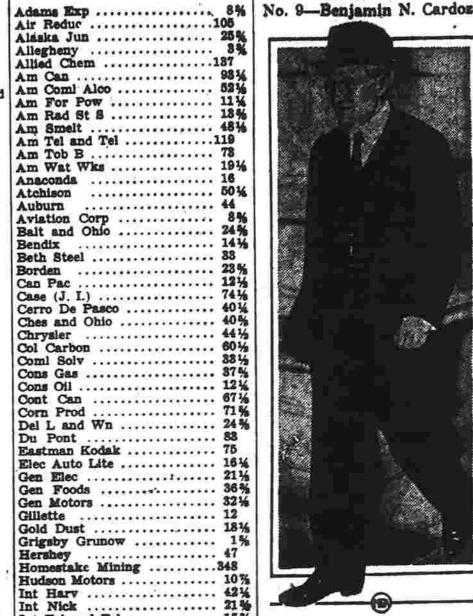
Elected Mayor Of Pittsburgh



Democrat, William N. Me-Nair, above, will be the next mayor of Pittsburgh. A sensational "upset" made him victor in a bitterly-fought election over the Republican candidate. John S. Herron, who was seeking re-election.

WHO'S WHO

In the Supreme Court No. 9-Benjamin N. Cardoze



fame for the legal and literary qual-ities of his opinions. By many law-yers these opinions are compared

Nat Biscuit 43½ favorably to the classics penned by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. Justice Cardozo, since assuming Nat Pow and Lt 10½ Justice Cardozo, since assuming Natural Power of any tind and the only information that he did have was what he had seen in the papers. He promised to give the desired information that he did have was what he had seen in the papers. He promised to give the desired information that he did have was what he had seen in the papers. He promised to give the desired information that he did have was what he had seen in the papers. He promised to give the desired information that he did h

Quotations--

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ly, what would happen to this monster-war? Everything associated with war-fears, hatreds, suspicions, greed, pseudo-patriotism, murder-is alien to the Kingdom of God.

-Rev. J. E. Moore, Bloomington,

An ideal foreign secretary would be a cross between a recluse and a -David Lloyde George.

> separate group in politics or any--Mrs. Gifford Pinchot. The Roosevelt "raw deal" is the biggest boloney ever perpetrated.
>
> —Howard Scott, technocrat.

I object to putting women into a

ACTUAL REPEAL DATE MUST BE ON DEC. 5

Washington, Nov. 14-(AP) The Treasury ruled today that re-Walter C. Wirtalla was re-elected gardless of the time of issuance of president of the Manchester Garden resident Roosevelt's repeal proclub at its annual meeting held last clamation for taxation purposes, it must bear the date of actual repeal, night at Center Church House, and Mrs. Herbert B. House was return-December 5, the day that the 36th ed as treasurer. Miss Mary Hutchistate convention ratifles the 21st son declined the office of vice presi-Amendment. dent which she has held for several

In addition to the secretary of years. Mrs. W. W. Eells succeeds State's proclamation that her. Miss Ellen Buckley is the new secretary, taking the place of Miss amendment has been ratified, the President must issue such a document lifting the taxes on capital stock dividends and gasoline, into serve again. Mrs. Norman Ash of which were written provisions under which they expire on the first of January following repeal. ing of old and new slides, colored and uncolored, of the members' gardens and a talk about the garden It had been suggested that by delaying his proclamation until after January 1, the administration spots at the World's Fair by Mrs. C. R. Burr. Mrs. Clifford Cheney, who is vice president of the Garden club, told of a delightful trip taken by members of that club early in July to Fitswilliam at Petersham,

continue collections from these sources. Under the ruling today this can not be done.

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Y. M. C. A. Notes

The drive for at least 300 new members to bring the total membership to 500 will get started tomorrow night when a supper will be served to 50 workers, who will be known as pilots. These 50 workers are asked to secure five new members and they have the right personally to do the work or call on others for help. This is a new others for help. This is a new method to secure members and a method to secure members and a novel way of conducting a drive.

The "Y" bowling team consisting of Bert Gibson, Harold Norton, Fred Harvey, Steve Miller, Edward Segar and David Hamilton, will go to Meriden tonight and meet the Y.

M. C. A. bowling team of that city. Games have been arranged to be played with several other "Y" teams throughout the state this winter.

throughout the state this winter. **SELECTMAN COOK**

Quest for Information Ends in Failure: Town Gets \$10,000.

Just how Manchester is to get any part of the \$400,000,000 alloted for civic work, which the government is to furnish, has not yet been learned by the local Selectmen.

Yesterday afternoon Chairman Aaron Cook spent considerable time in Hartford in touch with all goving most of the history of the Uniternment aid associations which he knew of in the hope of getting some information regarding the steps necessary for Manchester to take in order to start different projects un-der the government civic works' plan. He was unable to secure any information, nor did the Connecticut representative on such work know anything about it. He had not received, Selectman Gook was told,

there would be anything to report until he had been called to Washington and had the details explained The Buckingham Y. P.

day, however, that a check for approximately \$10,000 had been received b. Town Treasurer George H. Waddell from the State Emerproducts gency Relief Association, which is handling this particular fund for the government. This money will be used, it is expected, in putting through the Summit Street exten-

Poor Financial Condition The financial condition of Manchester is not any too bright just at present, and this will be made known at the Selectmen's meting tonight. The Board has been holding executive meetings and considering different projects that could be started in order to give work to men and relieve the drain already being noticed in the charity appro-

Seeking Leans The trouble just now is getting temporary loans to carry over "ntil the taxes come in through the
tax collector's office in April. It
was expected it would be possible to
borrow \$100,000 on temporary
notes, but the most that could be se-

cured was \$70,000. About \$30,000 Left
After paying the bills last month
there remained about \$30,000 in the treasury to meet current bills.

These include pay for the school teachers, town employees, police and other departments. This will leave little money, it is felt, to pay for preposed projects from town

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PEARSON EXPLAINS **GOLD EXPERIMENTS**

There Will Be No Wild Inflation in U. S.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 14.—(AP)

—The world is now conducting a "gigantic" experiment in varying the price of gold to overcome the "devastating effects of the rising value of gold and declining commodity prices," Professor F. A. Pearson of Cornell University said

Speaking before the Cooperative Grange League Federation, Professor Pearson, who collaborated with Professor George F. Warren, now **SEEKS FUND FACTS** private financial adviser to Presiient Roosevelt, in his study of gold and the price level, said that even though this world wide experiment is being conducted "during the most severe economic depression in his-tory, no country has run the printing press and depreciated the currency until it became worthless."
"In fact," he said, "modern history records no instance of wild inflation in a first class nation, except in time of revolution."

Professor Pearson said "the pri-mary cause" of the depression was FAMOUS SURGEON the collapse of commudity prices and that commodity prices are con-

ed States the price of gold had been bushel of wheat—that is the amount sity. of commodities, taxes, debts and

The Buckingham Y. P. S. C. E. to him.

\$10,000 Check Arrives
It was learned authoritatively to-

> Montana's law placing petroleum products in the public utility classiication and authorising price regulation was declared unconstitutionby the State Supreme Court.

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"Bargain Days at Bloom-stein's" Expected to Provoke Many Laughs During Enter-

Tomorrow evening the threenight basser and entertainment at the Lutheran Concordia church will get under way. All organisations of get under way, All organisations of the church are cooperating and some novel ideas are being worked out in the decoration of the booths. The big attraction both tomorrow night and Friday evening will be the one-act comedy "Bargain Days at Lloomsteins", directed by Mrs. Karl Richter, wife of the pastor, and by Organist Fred Werner. Thursday night Mr. Werner and the German Mennerchor will be the headliners Mennerchor will be the headliners and a German play will be present-ed. When it is known that Oscar Anderson, well-known comedian, is to play the role of Bloomstein, the success of the farce as a laugh provoker is assured. Other well-known performers will have a part in the

fun-making. The season tickets, as their advertisement indicates, carries with them a chance on coal, fuel oil and other useful things, and the advance sale augurs a good crowd each evening. Peter Prey is chairman of the general committee.

KILLS WIFE, SELF

(Continued from Page One)

chief surgeon of the West End hospital. His father was a noted fixed by law regardless of supply pital. His rather was a noted and demand while the value of a pharmacologist of Vienna Univer-

Dr. Meyer specialized in diseases services for which a bushel of wheat is exchangeable—varies from day to day.

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On a stormy November evening DAVID BANNISTER meets a pret ty blond girl and offers her a lift in the cab in which he is riding. Her handbag bpens and he sees a revol-

Next morning Bannister reads that TRACY KING, orchestra leader in a movie theater, has been found dead in his apartment. Police are searching for an "unknown blond" who visited King the night before. Bannister, remembering the girl in the taxicab, is puzzled. He sees her again that morning.

The girl tells him her name is JULIET FRANCE and that she knows nothing of the murder. She is terrified and begs Bannister to help her. Against his better judgment, he agrees. Bannister urges her to tell the police her story but she refuses. Then she says, "Tve got to go back there!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V.

She saw at once that he had read something into her words that she had not intended.

"Please don't misunderstand!" she begged. "I-I tell you I don't know anything about what happened after I left. But I've got to get back into that room!" "That's impossible," Bannister

said brusquely.
"Oh, but there must be a way! There must be some way!" The gray eyes were almost black now. "Don't you see," she went on, imploringly, "It's my only chance? Otherwise they'll say I did it! They can arrest me—put me in jail! They might even prove that I—I killed

"But you've assured me that you didn't," Bannister repeated. "Why can't you tell the police the same story you've told me? And I certainly don't understand why it's so important for you to get into that apartment."

"Because," Juliet France's voice dropped almsot to a whisper, "I left something there." "The police will return it to you."

"Oh, no!" The girl shrunk back, horror in her eyes. "I can't tell the police! I can't let them know. I thought you were going to help You said you'd do all you

"And getting into Tracy King's morning," she said. apartment this morning rates as distinctly impossible. Don't you know there'll be police all over the per of soiled linen in the hallway place? They've been taking pho- and I dropped the revolver down tographs, hunting for fingerprints, under some sheets." turning everything upside down. If you left anything there last might, rest assured it's been picked up by

"Oh, do you think so?" girl's lips quivered and Bannister saw that she was near tears. There hadn't been a sign of such emotion

"Suppose," he said gently, "you tell me what it was you left there?" "It was just-a paper." "A paper?"

She nodded. "A paper that wouldn't mean anything to anybody else, only if the police got it-if they have it now-they'll know how "It was a paper with your name

Again she nodded. "My name." she said, "and some other things. I think I wrote down Tracy King's different. I could get some other

but I think I wrote it down-" Her voice trailed away. A look of complete dejection had come over the girl. "If they've got it," she went on, as though to herself, "I guess there isn't any use. There

wasn't any use of my coming-" She seemed, to Bannister, infinitely pathetic then. She had shown spirit a few minutes before, had and wide- child-like eyes. Her story about hunting for a job, about carrying around a gun because she might want to sell it was preposterous, but, nevertheless, he wanted

"Listen," he said, leaning for-ward, "maybe it's not so bad as would give her. you think. Maybe there is something we can do!"

"But if the police know- don't you see? They'll find me here and randum?" they'll arrest me and take me to jail! And there isn't any reason for it! No reason at all! I can't tell them anything about who killed Tracy King because I don't know. still a chance—that the boys might Only they'll never believe me. have missed it. They could have They'll say I did it! Oh, I read the picked it up, thought it didn't newspaper this morning and I've heard about the terrible things the into a wastebasket. I don't say police do. The third degree, it's they would, but then again they called. They make people confess might! If there was only some things they didn't do at all—" way to find out—!"

Color had come back into her cheeks now, and some of the spirit eagerly. "Oh, there must be a she had shown before was in her way!

"No," Bannister said firmly, "it age it somehow?"
won't be as bad as that. We'll get Bannister shook his head. "Mayin touch with your friends-" him slowly.

his eyes. Impetuously she added, a criminal. But he wasn't! This "It's good of you to offer to help girl couldn't be guilty of the horrime. I know that all I've said must ble crime she was sure to be acsound terribly queer! I suppose cused of. Whoever she was, whatif somebody else told me such a ever she had done, David Bannister story I wouldn't believe it. Only was convinced of one thing. She it's true—all that I've told you wasn't a murderess. anybody. Even if the police ask I tal questioning, accusation and won't tell them!"

"I don't see why you're so terri- the girl had told. Bed of the police."

"But I've just told you! I haven't any friends and they'll know I went to see Tracy King last night. If you tell them about the revol-"You don't have to warry about to your room and wait until you



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wind lies-"

turned to go.

Jim Paxton's office.

He walked with her to the eleva-

tor, then took his leave. You'll

hear from me in an hour or so."

(To Be Continued)

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

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that!" Bannister said quickly. "They | hear from me. Maybe I can scout won't hear about it from me Her eyes raised gratefully. I threw the revolver away this

"Threw it away?" The girl nodded. "I saw a ham-

"But that was the worst thing you could do!" Bannister exclaimed dismayed. "Someone is sure to find the gun. They'll trace it to

vou-The girl looked startled. "Oh!" she said. "Do you think so?

wanted to get rid of it!" There was a moment's pause. Then the girl said slowly, "I guess it doesn't matter much. I guess they'll be here pretty quick to get me anyhow." The gray eyes were helpless again. "If I could have managed to get—that paper it mould have managed to get—that mould have managed to get mould have mould have mould have mould have mou

would have been all right. I could get some other clothes somehow. This morning I thought you were going to tell them about the gun, but if you didn't there wouldn't be A cantaloupe that, he says, will any reason at all for them to arrest me. I could make myself look telephone number. I didn't call it clothes and—oh, dye my hair or

Bannister spoke up them. He knew that he didn't believe the story Juliet France had told him. He didn't believe she had come to Tremont to hunt for a job or that she had gone to Tracy King's apartspirit a rew minutes below he ment to ask him believe her story about the couldn't believe her story about felt that he must do something to the revolver either. Why, he didn't help this girl with the shining hair even know whether or not her name was Juliet France! Nevertheless he wanted to help her. Juliet France -if that was her name-was in a tough spot. He didn't like to think of a girl who looked like that facing Oliver McNeal and Steve Fisher and the relentless grilling they

"Listen," Bannister said. said that was just a piece of-well, scratch paper. A sort of memd-

She nodded "Well, maybe I've been wrong about all this. There's a possibility-just a chance in a million, but way to find out-!"

"There must be!" she exclaimed way! Couldn't we go tonight— after it's dark? Couldn't we man-

be I can think of something," he "I haven't any friends," she told said, and once more was surprised "There's no one—no at himself. What crazy sort of stunt was he letting himself in for? Conniving with a girl want-She saw the look of surprise in ed for murder, aiding and abetting

There are some things I can't ex- And she certainly was in grave plain. I can't tell you why I hap-pened to come to Tremont and why I had to find a job. I can't tell to know what a few hours of bru-

Daily Health Service

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

was told to eat an apple every time he became worried or frightened. One day he stopped at a hotel and, on entering his room at night, he found the chambermaid had hanged herself there.

desk and eried: "A chambermaid has hanged her-

self in my room. For goodness' sake

give me an apple, quick!"
Of course this is an exceptional example, but it points to the necessity of controlling your emotions by finding some outlet for them. In the case of the hotel guest, it was eating apples.

In your case, it may be counting to one hundred before expressing anger, or walking off worry and unsatisfied desires. In any event, it is important to control and direct your emotions before they get the better of you, since proper control of the emotions is necessary for the best mental health.

lives of all of us. The man who trains himself to take each situation as it comes without too much stress is likely to live longer than the one who literally tears himself to pieces over every trivial disturbance. The most unhealthy of all emo-

never helps any situation. It is far better to try to do something about every situation over which you worry. If it is such a matter as sickness or death, in which no amount of brooding or worry can be of help, it is best to accept a philosophical view of the situation and try to be helpful by taking over as mrny of the duties

Many a person has taken himself the loss of someone beloved by assuming charitable, social, or simiusing old pieces that have been rounded with good-looking, welllook well to apply beauty aids in as to keep clear himself.

absorbing as to develop eventually new washable white fabrics? Ena- admit that their most scholarly guilty of utilizing old dinner dresses Twenty minutes later he entered a state in which a person enjoys mel the front and top of a chest worrying, exactly as fear and wor- of drawers white to match, do the ry over a disease may develop that fireplace over white and add either

is overanxious concerning his health, Farmers of Walton county, who constantly is washing himself I Georgia, bought 40,000 pounds of and everything about him with soap you have. hadn't thought of that. I-I just winter peas to plant on 12,000 acres and antiseptics, who buys every The Athenian oath was repeated the market, who brushes his teeth flower stands that have been paintat a mass meeting at Youngstown, 10 times a day, and falls a ready ed gleaming white. Some of these select simple, smart office attire, ness girl as to her sister in the victim to every oure-all, panacea cobs and health builder that anybody has for sale.

are constant possessors of phobias concerning tuberculosis and cancer. keep for six months after ripening tomach-ache into appendicitis.

Scientific observers know that your digestion will get on much bet-Several new tobacco barns are besomething. Only if they've found that paper—"

If you have to better that paper—"

your digestion will get on much better that paper—"

your digestion will get on much better that paper—"

PETITION

By HELEN WELSHIMER

With magic wands that made

The corner lamps walk down the street In sudden bright parade.

AND all the folks with homing hearts, And boys and dogs and tramps

TONIGHT my path runs dark and long

Beneath close-crowded trees. . . .

Oh, lift your wand again, dear God, And light a lantern, please!

SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU.

Room 305, 481 Bighth Ave., New York City.

Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.

Were gayer when the dusk hung out Its row of yellow lamps.

W/HEN I was small street-lighters came

CALM YOUR EMOTIONS WITH A READY OUTLET

Proper Control of Worry and Vari-ous Harmful "Phobias" Is Necessary for the Good Of Your Mental Health

You may recall the story of the highly emotional young man who

The man rushed down to the hotel

Unpleasant incidents occur in the

tions is worry. It is especially bad because it is well known that worry

and responsibilities and other associations concerned with the sick or dead person as can be assumed.

lar constructive work for the good in use since the children were groomed and appropriately dressed full view of the office. he promised over his shoulder as he

condition called hypochondriasis, in white bear rug or just a white chenille one. White combines handsomely with brown. It is

Such persons enlarge every tiny ache into a major disease, and they Almost everyone has a stomachache at some time or another. The hypochondriac magnifies every

YOUR COLOR SCHEME'S RIGHT IN WHITE Chaste Touches Give Restful Contrast After Era of Vivid Hues

The new white vogues lighten a room done in brown by adding a white-upholstered chair and stool, a white faced chest and fireplace and white accessories. New white gadgets include a guest candiestick, a decorative percelain horse, a silver starred lamp and a high-stemmed candy dish.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

The chaste white touch is the very latest thing in interior decorat-ing. Perhaps the best thing about the new vogue for white is that it doesn't necessitate changing an entire room or house to inject it into the scheme of things. Just a few white touches, if properly done, can turn the trick.

babies. Why not cover one armpractically and other color scheme

If you are a flower-lover, there old-fashioned knickknacks; still wherever your imagination dictates. They come with space for one to ten pots of flowers. You can have your flower pots in color

or white, too. Perhaps the biggest inroad the new white vogue has made is in the line of decorative pottery. If it's anything from a modernistic sea lion to an old-fashioned steed that you desire to stand guard over your fireplace, it can be had in white. And it's perfectly beautiful white, too, some in high glazed, shiny white, others in dull chalk white pottery. There are cigaret boxes, ash trays, book ends, fruit dishes, flower vases, and everything else you can think of in the way of gadgets, now

made in white. took a long time getting used to vivid color everywhere, even the bathroom, then the chances are that this new white vogue will strike you as something too modern, again. If so, the best place to begin going white is the dining room. Right on the table you can declare your intentions. Some of the handsomest new china available is white. Whole dinner, services of it. Or just dessert and coffee courses in a handsomely patterned white set with raised white flowers in design. One of the loveliest formal dinner setups shown in New York this season is all white china on the most beautiful red and white de luxe satiny damask. The centerpiece was a low white bowl, holding a mass of red and white carnations that had been built up together, packed tight, into a little shaped tree of color. Even the glasses were the new milk white crystal. Bedrooms are another place where one white unit becomes a charmingly attractive spot. One modernistic bedroom, done in a silvery blue with walls and carpet matching, has draped Victorian curtains of white slipper satin, with the high drapes held by bows of the silvery blue in satin. Beneath one window is the little powder table, gleaming white, with the drapes and stool made of the curtain's satin, piped in the gray blue. An-other bedroom, old-fashioned in its sprigged wall paper and canopied bed, has wooly white rugs on the floor and the chaise longue

white. White bathroooms, like other old but good with us once more. The white walls and fixtures are contrasted this season with ruddy or deep colored towels, rugs, bath cur-

tains and glassware.

White lamps in your living room, with white satin or velvet sofs pillows scattered through the colored ones on the couch, is an-other new and good touch. There must be hundreds of new lamps fashioned in white by now. Some of them are simply the hundromest

GOOD GROOMING ESSENTIAL FOR SUCCESS OF TODAY'S BUSINESS GIRL

For the home-maker who is get a job or to hold one, a girl has pretty and healthy. It is better to clean if the truth were discovered actually re-arranging things, the to look her "bang-up" best. For make up carefully before leaving and it became known he too knew Many a person has taken himself out of the worry associated with new ideas. Take a living room scious—not in the wrong sense, unthat is somewhat somber, perhaps less it is wrong to prefer to be sur- room thereafter, since it doesn't real desire to hurt Bill as much people, and I don't think it is. Even | Some girls whose use of cosmetics Indeed, worry may become so all-chair and footstool in one of the the university placement bureaus is skilful and who would never be to members of his family aven graduates fail to get positions in for office wear, fail to keep themcompetition with dumber but better selves and their clothing as clean as rise up and shout, "No! ... Above

groomer applicants. to be a raving beauty, thank good- quent dry-cleaning of outer garequally good with red, blue or ness, although looks do help. But ments must occupy much of the she must be well put together and spare time of the business girl, or her clothes must be the correct sort | lcom large on her personal expense for business wear, not a compromise account. A daily bath and a shambetween afternoon and evening poo at least every two weeks are as are built to stand in front of not necessarily expensive, but cer- social world, for nothing is more obwindows, others for corners, like tainly not conspicuous in line or jectionable, in any sort of contact. color. It is considered in better taste than perspiration or other body others to stand decoratively to wear long sleeves to the office, odors. I know of many competent except in hot weather when short girls who have been demoted or sleeves are permissible. But not fired ou right because they had unsleeveless frocks, and never low wittingly offended in this way and

necks! sonnel director of a downtown New ly cold day I called on an important York bank had to issue an order business man and found him with all against sunback dresses which she his windows thrown wide open, considered in as bad form as eve- while he paced the floor to keep ning gowns for office wear. The girls warm. He apologized for the temwere told they must wear little perature of the room by saying, in jackets over these dresses, when in a somewhat embarrassed manner, the bank.

Good grooming is so closely link- tation. ed with correct dress that one can- One of my friends enjoys telling not be discussed without the other. what she considers a good joke on It is hard on girls in the lower herself. In applying for a secretarial salary brackets that business men position she told the head of the expect all women who work to be business all about her college educaequally well groomed, regardless of tion and her particular qualifications what they earn, but such is the for the job and felt she had made case. At all times their hair must be quite an impression. But after she modishly cut and waved, and their had worked there several weeks, nails well cared for. Of course nails one of the other girls said to her, can be done at home, but wherever "You know, after you left that day they are done, only the lighter tint you talked with Mr. - he said. polishes should be worn during I guess that girl will do. Her hands office hours. And perfume is decid- and her neck are clean'."

sedly out of place. Moderation in Jack's motives to two things. The ELIZABETH GREGG MacGIBBON make-up creates the best impression prank smacked of crime and he Gone are the days when there was in business. Matching powder, rouge didn't like the responsibility of thought to be some virtue in being and lipstick to one's own coloring such a secret. And it may be, too, dowdy, though competent. Now, to makes it possible to look naturally he wanted to keep his own shoes

Today's business girl doesn't have laundering of underthings and fre-During the past summer the per- them to use a deodorant. One bitter-

that he had just finished giving dic-

This new vogue for white is

Beloved Singer Ill; in Hospital



Her health broken by her devotion to work for the welfare of others, Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, above, is ill in San Diego, Calif. The beloved singer, 72, was near exhaustion from her efforts in the NRA campaign when she was taken to the hospital.

the standard requires. Constant

essential to the well-groomed busino one was brave enough to ask

lighting apparatus you have ever restful after such a siege of high color as we have been through. Even if you don't go in for white. in a big way, it will do something to inject a few white notes in the home. Don't be afraid to try white with rich dark colors.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

The girl who step into fresh lingerie each morning instills within herself a reeling of daintiness and It takes a minimum amount of

time to wash out several pleces of underwear. If you simply don't have time to stant over the ironing board, get lingerie which does not have to be ironed at all. However, if your sips need pressing, do it well. See that the shoulder straps are flat and smooth when you finish and that the like looks crisp and cresh.

crisp and fresh.

It's useless to wear clean underthings over a dirty girdle or other foundation garment. Modern girdles and corsets are made so that they can b washed easily without harming the clastic.

A small brush is the best thing to use when scrubbing a foundation garment. Lather the best with the bland soap suds and surth your girdle, inside and out. Rims it carefully and smooth it out before you hang it up to dry.

"Should a boy stick up for hi brother when he flat form some thing wrong?" a mother asked me "My oldest boy, Bill, was with a crowd on Hallowe'en that tool the spare tire off a man's, car, and then threw it in the rivers of the told Jack, his brother, and Jack came straight to me with the whole "I had to tell my husband. He

whipped Bill and went out and got the other boys' father to chip in and buy another tire for Mr. Thomas. "What Bill did doesn't better me so much as Jack's telling. Jack is in wrong with the boys now. Bill isn't a bad boy. On Hallowe'en I think they all lost their badds s It isn't that I wanted to protect Bill, either, because I think his father did right to purish film. "But I hate to think of Jeck al a tattle-tale—'double-crosser,' boys call him. Don't you think there are times when it's better for a boy to keep some of the things he knows to himself? I don't know

it he might think I approved of what Bill did. "Don't you think a boy ought to be loyal to his brother, no matter what he does? Or do you think he felt it was better for Bill and everybody else for us all to know? It certainly did make trouble and now the rest of the crowd are mad at both Jack and Bill and our whole

what to say to Jack because to tell him I'd rather not have heard

FAMILY LOYALTY. To answer my correspondent with anything approaching intelli-gence I would have to pack a bag,

go to her house many miles away and scrape Jack's acquaintance for a couple of weeks.
But I rather imagine it is not the younger brother's habit to

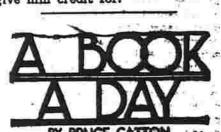
"squeal" about everything that hap-pens, or this episode would not have upset his mother so much. So I would be inclined to lay

all about it. I wouldn't lay his motives to any

But aren't there times when a boy or girl owes a certain loyalty when they have done wrong? Every stand-patter on ethics probably will all let us have honesty! Everything must be sacrificed to truth." I am not that way. I don't like

concealment at all, but I dislike still more the man or boy, the woman or girl who will smugly betray a loved one in the name of right-

I should like Jack far better if he'd kept his mouth shut this time, too, as well as the other times I give him credit for.



Stories To Tell.

In the early winter of 1898, Frederick Palmer was in Scattle, preparing to go to Alaska to repost the great gold rush. He had occasion to take a physical examina-tion, and the doctors promptly informed him that his heart was very, very bad. If he would ge to a hospital at once, he might last out the year. Any exertion or

strain inevitably would kill him. Palmer thought it over-and went to Alaska anyhow. He went over the famed Chilkoot Pass. mushed on to Dawson with the mercury far below zero, enduring went on for the next two decades to lead one of the most active lives imaginable. Today he's so healthy he takes 10-mile walks fer relaxs-

He tells about it all in "Vith Me Own Eyes," and it is an exceedingly interesting book.

Col. Palmer is the dean of American war correspondents: He starte ed out in the '90s, covering a war between Turkey and Greece. He got back just in time to cover the gold rush, and went from there to the Philippines to have a look at Aguinaldo's insurrection.

Then came the Boxer uprising: followed by the Russo-Japanese war. There were a few years of inaction, then he went to the Baikan wars, and after that he covered the World War, in which he wound up as chief censor for Pershing.
It was an amazingly full life; and

Col. Pa mer tells about it amaz-ingly well. What a reporter the man is—and what a fock of sturies he has had to cover! And he has seen the full davelopment o modern war. When he started out as war correspondent there still was romance in it as inthe old days. He saw the romance

thrilling books of the year It is published by Bobbs-Merrill, and R sells at \$8.50.

VICKS COUGH DRUP

Pitt-Fordham Face Western Invaders This Week

Sports Editor:

having cold feet. How could you,

we met you at Mt. Nebo yesterday

morning (Sunday morning) nothing

when I again met you halfway

and you were not at that conference

Eddie, because you were not sure that you had a full team until just

I almost forgot that we were

talking about a fine old tradition.

The only thing that carries on this

tradition is an effort to get out of the "red" at the end of the season.

Town Title Series have been played

the fact that the south end aggrega-

tion refused to play, you resorted to

and tell the fans that you do not

want them next Sunday and that

your team is willing to play for the

dear old Alma Mater or blue eagles

or whatever Eagle you happen to

played to "big gates" this year and

are very frank to state that we need

the money to get out of the red. We

also gave some consideration to the

year and refused to play unless they

us win, or lose as the case may be.

sense, refused to place the burden of

guilt, if there be any, on the shoul-

have "over north" regardless. However, Eddie, we have

before you came south.

PITT-COACH PUTS **COLLEGIANS AHEAD** OF PRO GRIDDERS

Credit for Greater Skill; Counts on Spirit to Aid School Team.

By JOCE SUTHERLAND Ceach, University of Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Nov. 14 - In every football coach's life there comes a time when he feels like comparing collegiate football with professional football. And despite the overwhelming criticism which such a comparison is sure to awaken, that's exactly what I propose to do.

In the first place, the professional player has certain advantages which insure him greater skill than the college player. He is generally three to six years older, and those years have unquestionably brought a wealth of football experience that the college player cannot hope to com-

In the second place, the professicoal is able and more likely concentrate upon the sport more intensely than does the collegion. To him, football is his means of livelihood, and for four months out of the year he thinks of nothing else. His fear of being fined forces him to train, and knowing that the only way he can remain in the lucrative profession is by constant practice, he directs all his energies toward

improvement and efficiency.

The college player, on the other hand, is forced to assume other duties. He must carry a weekly schedule of approximately 15 hours of classroom work. He is And Michigan, though it doesn't Besides, the average athlete is himself unable to concentrate up-ca football. He applies himself superior Minnesota teams have been when on the practice field, but after spending two or three hours in football togs, he must hurriedly return to his room and tackle pooks on philosophy or political

Granting, then, that professional football should be superior to col- fully as powerful physically as the lege football, I now feel obliged to Northmen, and with no discernible explain why I believe that in reality let-down in brain power, followers it sometimes is not. If you take the of the Maize and Blue see little outstanding college team of the grounds for serious worry. country, whose players are all big Yet, despite all this "paper" dope and heavy and experienced, and in -and the further fact that Minneaddition imbued with the typical sota has a large quota of sophocollege spirit (which no profes-sional team has), I believe that predominantly veteran— the game by virtue of its spirit and enthu- still looms as the biggest question siasm, it will be able to oppose mark on the Wolves' schedule. a professional team successfully. All of us know cases where determination and spirit have over- through six straight Saturdays of

come superior ability. I for one unusually tough competition has still believe in that old Roosevelt commanded the respect of Coach slogan, "If you won't be licked, you can't be licked." Take the instance of Reb Rus-

New York Giants. A few weeks ago I saw him tear the line of the and either Glen Seidl or Babe Le-Pittsburgh Professionals to shreds. voir -has done almost all the Go-Yet in 1928 when he was playing for Nebraska, an inspired University of Pittsburgh team held Nebraska backs. scoreless and without a first down for Northwestern, held on the twoyard line for four successive downs by a Notre Dame team.

In professional football. emotional appeal of the sport ceases with the final whistle of the game. In collegiate football jubilation of victory and the pathos of defeat extend into the very hearts of the players. To one group the game is a producer of revenue. To the other it is a great sport. To one it is something to be endured. To the other it is something for which

To say that it is unfair to compare professional football with collegiate football, purely on a basis of excellence of play, is to summarize the obvious. Good sportsmanship, friendship, love of the game unadulterated by monetary motives, are only a few of the factors that must be considered. I sincerely believe that collegiate football, because of the things for which it stands and motivates, should be placed ahead of professional football.

KELLY SHOOTS A NEW HIGH RUN MARK, 125

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 14.-(AP)—George Kelly of Philadelphia, today held a new national pocket billiard championship tournament high run mark of 125, and a one third interest in a three way tie for

Both were achieved last night

Big Ten Again Depends on Gophers
To 'Stop That Bunch From Michigan'

Sport Forum
To Stop That Bunch From Michigan'

West Stdes Bopty

Tin Whistles' Not Afraid PANTHERS TO MEET
Of National Golf Champ NEBRASKA AS RAMS



Year after year Minnesota's Gophers find themselves 'on the spot' when they engaged Michigan, and there will be no exception when these powerful Western conference rivals clash Nov. 18 at Ann Arbor. The result likely will decide the Big Ten title, as usual.

By JOHN W. STAHR.

(AP)-Minnesota, it appears, is "on that spot" again.

Once more the familiar situation of the Big Ten having to depend on Minnesota to "do something about Michigan" in their annual late-sea-

expected to spend at least 30 wish to appear cocky, nevertheless hours, weekly, outside of class, can't seem to work up more than studying; and unless he does, he average apprehension over the indeclared ineligible. vasion of the Gophers November 18. The long history of the Wolveremgaged in one or two fraternity ine-Gopher duelling-it started in or campus activities that demand 1895 and there have been 20 meettime. The result is that he finds ings-is liberally punctuated with

> beaten by the wily Wolverine. Wolves Not Worrying. The famous Michigan "pass-puntprayer" system has worked to confound physically superior Gopher elevens probably oftener than any

other Michigan opponent. So this year, with the Wolverine

The power that kept the Gophers undefeated-though thrice tied -

Harry Kipke. Lund Gophers' Houe. An 80 per cent sophomoric backsell, the great fullback of the field—Pug Lund, junior, with Sophomores Julius Alfonse, Sheldon Beise pher ball-advancing. Lund rates with all-time Big Ten "workhorse"

A pair of ends-Butch Larson and for the entire game, and there were Bob Tenner-to match Michigan's no Pitt substitutions. In 1930 I famous pair of Ted Petoskey and saw this same Russell, then playing Willis Ward, at least in defensive power, feature Minnesota's line. Otherwise the line will have to yield Otherwise the line will have to yield REC SENIOR LEAGUE in power and prestige to Michigan's veteran forward wall, bulwarked by Center Chuck Bernard and Tackle

Frank Wistert. Newman's Winning Kick. In recent years have occurred some of Minnesota's bitterest defeats in battles for the "little brown Last year, in zero weather, Harry Newman's field goal 30 seconds before the half ended gave Michigan a 3-0 win. In 1931 it was 6-0, the year before that, 7-0 and in

1929 it was 7-6. In 1927 a truly great Minnesota outfit plowed up and down Stadium field here a half-dozen times to earn a narrow 13-7 victory when it had Michigan vastly overmatched. And the year before that Michigan had won, again by 7-6, despite being outscored in first downs by something Mke 19 to 3.

Minnesota's only other triumph over Michigan was a 34-7 rout in 1919. There was a 6-6 tie in 1903. Michigan has won all the rest.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Tonight's Schedules:

National Montreal Maroons at Ottawa. Chicago at Montreal Canadiens. Detroit at Boston. Canadian-American League None scheduled.

Ann Arbor, Mich. Nov. 14. Centenary Great Defensive Team; Unbeaten in Last Sixteen Games

-The Centenary "Gentlemen" have scoreless ties with the University of bad weather and then the north end

thrusts has been so expert this year ing along at top speed to that none of their seven rivals Texas Aggies 20-0. crossed Centenary's goal line.

by Homer Norton hadn't been beat- Southwast Conference but, for some en in its last 16 starts, since the reason, the Gentlemen always have a letter to The Herald plainly misfinal game of the 1931 season. Work on the defense has been group. stressed so much, however, that

Centenary's chief rivals every Furthermore, this team coached year have been clubs from the been denied membership in that stating facts. Why not be a sport

Centenary's attack hasn't produced teams last year by beating Texas, the scores it did a yea. ago. The Southern Methodist and Texas A. & Gentlemen set some kind of a rec- M. and tieing Arkansas.

BRAUCHER Alabama-Georgia Tech Alabama Auburn-Georgia Georgia Brown-Harvard Harvard New York U. N. Y. U.-Rutgers Duke-N. Carolina Northwest'rn-Notre Dame Notre Dame Wisconsin-Ohio State

Ohio State Kansas State-Oklahoma Kansas State Oregon-South. California Oregon Fordham-Oregon State Fordham Pitt-Nebraska Navy-Princeton Carnegia-Georgetown Carnegie Syracuse-Colgate

Temple-W. and J. Texas-Texas Christian Tex. Christian Kentucky-Tulane K U. C. L. A.-Washington Kentucky

Iowa-Purdue S. M. U.-Centenary Chicago-Illinois Columbia-Lafayette Columbia Dartmouth-Cornell Dartmouth Kansas-Iowa State

TEAMS MEET TONIGHT

It is requested that all managers of teams entering the Rec Senior Basketbail League attend the meeting to oe held tonight at the School Street building at 7:30. With the opening of the league scheduled for tonight. Thursday, November 23, it is important that all managers attend, in order that the final transaction.

league last year will again enter a team for the coming season, representing the West Sides. Just what is the lineup of this entry at this time is not known, though one can rest assured they will be represented by a strong uggregation.

BRAMHAM TO BE ELECTED

Galveston, Texas, Nov. 14 .- (AP) Delegates to the 32nd annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues were to try their luck at deep sea fishing today while President William C. Bramham of Durham, N. C., and his executive committee, were deep in discussion of pre-convention affairs behind closed

The convention proper does not convene until tomorrow. It wili

Shreveport, La., Nov. 14 .- (AP) ord by playing three successive Only once were the games played in

IRISH TEAM FAVORED TO DETHRONE YANKS fans that have supported us this

New York, Nov. 14.-(AP)- Therefor I thought and still think Honors as indicated by Blue Rib- so, that we did use a bit of common bons were well divided as the Nafinal session today with the Irish my team play Sunday because of Free State favorite to dethrone the the extra hazardous risks and an United States army in the International military team championship.

Setting the pace among the civilians were Mrs. Lock E. Brown New Orleans sportswoman, Alfred B. MacLay, owner of the Killearn of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Mill Brook, N. Y., and Colonel W. H. Henderson of Eatontown, N. J. Each had won six first place rib-

A. Dick Jr.'s Dicksfield farm of Gurnee, Ill., had accounted for five victories while Francis M. Dodge of Rochester, Michigan, had hung four blues in her tack room in the basement of Madison Square Garden. In the three victory group was William Brewster's Moreland stable of Durham, Conn.

MILLER MEETS FELDMAN

New York, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -Freddie Miller of Cincinnati, who recognition as world featherweight Joplin, Mo., straight falls. champion, faces Lew Feldman of New York, in a ten round non-title York, won from George Seaharias, bout at the Ridgewood Grove arena Pueblo, Colo., (Seaharias disquali-

So long, John E. "Jack" Dwyer.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Toronto (Split two falls). Camden, N. J .- Joe Stecher, Nebraska, threw Tony Colesano,

Springfield, Mass. Birmingham, Ala.-Hugh Nichols, holds national boxing association Mexia, Texas, defeated Al Stecher, Baltimore-Paul Boesch,

The Celtics, a member of the Eagles to Play Prison Eleven on November 26

the only team to beat the State ing. prison's Trojans last season and hope to defeat them again this seaa score of 18-12.

Can Bring Fans

ber 26. The prisoners have defeat- The prisoners have cheering sec- Cannell was so pleased with his ed many strong semi-pro teams in tions also. The Manchester crowd players work at Princeton he the state but were beaten by All- will be seated in bleachers just re- thought they rated a holiday. But Burnsides by a small margin, the cently built on the opposite side of the fact remains two inches of score being 7-6. The Eagles were the field from the Prison's follow- snow on the practice field made a

The Trojans are equipped with son. Sunday the Trojans defeated black and white jerseys and striped makes a snappy looking outft. All the players or the prison team are Manager Dwyer stated that the young ads averaging loo pounds. Hagles are allowed to bring a following with them when they expect State prison with the local team outpointed Baxter Calmes, Oklato take the Trojans in another de- may do so by getting in touch with homa City, ten.

I resent very much what was said about the West Side football team Eddie? And as for sawdust, Eddie, the first place I heard of sawdust was in the writeup last night in The Herald. You might have mentioned organization in 15 attempts. it to your team, you might have dreamed about sawdust, but when

was mentioned about sawdust nor stretch if 15 years. Scores Of All Tournaments north. Personally I believe the only place your could have gotten champions to do better is a system sewdust vesterday was "under your hat." I am sorry, truly sorry, that of handicapping, which is perhaps

poneo, Eddie, but if you imagined ence. that I was going to send out my team, on Mt. Nebo yesterday afternoor and play to a lot of pine trees record all the scores made in compeyour idea of sawdust was born tition and he adjusts handicaps accordingly. The scores of all major The fine old tradition of the town tournaments since 1994, when the

on Sunday. As a matter of cold Fun To Trim Champ facts, Eddie, there never has been Thus, if a player wins a tourney, any fine old tradition as you put it. his handleap is lowered for the next Of course I realize that you are event, which if he plays in a certain named the Eagles, so has the NRA a number of events without success, blue cagle and your Eagles will his handicap is raised. Dunlap, who probably feel as blue as the Blue was rated at scratch when he was Eagles after the game next Sunday.
Now don't say that the West Sides ago, now is handicapped at three. Eddie, because that would not be true in any sense of the world and I whistles fear no golfer. Some of Whistles fear no golfer. West Sides have cold pedal ex-

Local Sport Chatter

hold stiff practice tonight in prepapractice.

There will be a special meeting of all coaches and managers on the following teams: Pawnees, Baldwin A. C., Orloles, to be held Wednesday night at the East Side Recreation

The Baldwins football team will treasurer. Meetings will be held practice tomorrow night down by every Monday evening at 6:80 attention to the fact that Purdue the club house at 8:30. The Baldwins practiced hard last week for practice session. the gaine with the Pawnees but the weather man deprived them of the to Bristol tomorrow night for a re- ermakers since Wisconsin earned a privilege of playing. However turn meet with the Bristol Boy's 1-14 triumph early in 1931 and no-Coach Ryan anticipates a better Club, beaten by the locals in the body has shut them out since Minbreak for next Sunday morning season's opener. The team will nesota won 15-0 in the second game had a fifty-fifty chance of seeing when they will meet the Pawnees ly at 6:30 o'clock.

The Rangers will hold a meeting out for the team may do so by retonight at 6.15 at the Rec. The porting at the practice sessions held players will practice afterwards.

ders of anyone. I did refuse to let added chance of getting pneumonia. Therefore we shall meet you next Surday please refrain from trying to ballyroc the game any more and I shalt. Until November 19, 1983 at the Rec for he coming season.

Punts and Passes

By the Associated Press.

South Bend, Ind .- Notre Dame's

Annapolis, Md.-There'll be no rest for Navy's tars this week with the battle against undefeated, untied and unscored on Princeton com- Totals 530 498 561 1589 ing up. The practice program, says Rip Miller, will consist of "scrimmage, scrimmage, plenty of

Hanover, N. H .- The Dartmouth Indians, given a complete holiday The Eagles football team has The dog is equipped with a blanket for the first time this season yes-booked the Connecticut State Pris- which has "C. S. P. Trojans" in-on at Wethersfield, Sunday, Novem- scribed in gold letters on his back. man with an assist. Coach Jack drill impracticable anyhow.

son. Sunday the Trojans defeated black and white jerseys and striped the strong North Ends of Bristol by pants, also white helmets. This Last Night's Fights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Both were achieved last night when he defeated Charles Seabeal twenthen the defeated Charles Seabeal Carles Sea

TAYLOR TO MANAGE

Club Formed Last Night;

Francis Burr Captain; To

The Recreation Centers Swim-

and Joe Taylor was elected as

manager of the Rec team, Dana

and Everett Glenney as secretary-

Reid's Auctioneers were in

Keller's Clothiers, while Wapping

C. McGuire 106 97 100 303

Reid's 4

K. Keller 91 89

Lyons 102 94

H. Willis95 108

E. Knofia 138 105 123

Handley 123 — — Farrand 96 111 141

Clune — 111 109 220

Harvey 84 138 85..307 Earl 106 107 101—314

Stevenson 88 101 118 307

Wapping 3

Dummy 84 90 85 259

Totals 529 557 490 1576

Rec Girls League

in the Rec Girls' League last night,

the Dodges winning the first game and the Fords the second. Gustafson

The Fords and Dodges split even

Shearer 99 90

Al Behrend .. 114 110

Juno 111 112

Ambrose 125 116

Hamilton, 119 125

was high for the evening.

Martina 63

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 14.-(AP) -George T. Dunlap, Jr., the third national amateur golf champion to be a member of the Tin Whistles, ancient golfing society here, never has won a tournament held by that Of the other two champion members, Bobby Jones, too, has been unsuccessful, while W. C. Fownes, Jr.,

The reason for the failure of these a town title series had to be post- more exact than any other in exist-

has taken only three prizes over a

title series was evidently shattered club was founded, are available.

them may not be able to break 90 tremities. As a matter of fact the all the time, but what do they care team wanted to play and even of- so long as they can trim the national fered to hire scrapers to do the work amateur golf champion regularly?

now, almost continually since 1913. The Pawnees football team will been taught that all young fellows should master the art of self-de
Texas, Louisians State University of got a licking. I remember that one, do you? Then again Eddie, if my win A. C. to be played Sunday.

Among their victims have been the wind the horth end for the game with the Bald-do you? Then again Eddie, if my win A. C. to be played Sunday.

Among their victims have been the wind the horth end for the game with the Bald-do you? Then again Eddie, if my win A. C. to be played Sunday. Texas A. & M., a team that beat to take a licking I will meet you manager's house on Woodland And their ability in warding off Tulane; Baylor, Louisiana Normal half way across the diamond to street at 6:15 sharp. No excuses to gridiron opponents' touclidown and Henderson. Centenary was roll- shake hands and say that the best be made, all must be present. There In your earnest effort to bring before a handful of fans, "over north"

The Rec Five is scheduled for a practice session tonight at the School Street Gym from 8 to 10 o'clock. With a large squad working under the direction of Coach Greer. It is expected that another strong team will sport the colors of

York-Lafayette college's football team which plays Columbia Saturday never has been beaten by the Lions in a rivalry that goes back 44 years. The catch in it is Portland, Me.— Joe Malcewics, that the two schools played a 10-10 Jtica, N. Y., drew with Pat Fraley, tie in 1899 and never have met each

> failure to score in four successive games has got Hunk Anderson baf- Total 527 488 507 1522 "My boys just seem to be R. Reid . . . 105 98 112 315 J. McLaughlin . 93 88 94 275 Holton 113 90 105 308 playing against a finx," he said. "We gain the yards, but can't score. It's beyond me to explain."

NEBRASKA AS RAMS TACKLE OREGON ST.

Both Eastern Teams Given Good Chance of Winning from Grid Rivals; Purdue Has Great Record.

By Herbert W. Barker.

New York, Nov. 14 .- (AP) - The Fordham Rams and the Pitt Panthers, whose schedules annually give them a large share of the task of upholding Eastern football prestige in intersectional games, stand by again this week to repel invaders of no inconsiderable power.

Face Oregon State. Fordham, victor over Alabama but beaten by St. Mary's Gaels. winds up a highly successful season against the Beavers of Oregon State. Pitt, beaten only by Minnesota, and conqueror of Notre Dame and Centre from other sections, hopes to add Nebraska's undefeated and un-

tied cornhuskers to the list. Fordham wants revenge on the far west for that St. Mary's defeat and may get it at Oregon State's expense but Jimmy Crowley will be ready for the closest kind of a bat-

Beaten But Once. Lon Stiner, in his first season as head coach, has developed the Beavers into a formidable array of "iron-men." Their only defeat so far came last week when they dropped a 13-3 decision to Oregon's un-beaten and untied outfit, heir apparent to the Pacific coast throne. REC AQUATIC TEAM Ward with a perfect record and its third successive Bix Six championship stowed away, the Cornhuskers probably will be conceded no better than an even chance against Pitt. There will be two reasons for that: First, some doubt as to the quality of the opposition through which far; second, the fact that Nebraska teams have had little luck against Pitt since the schools put their football relations on an annual

ming Club was organized last night basis in 1927. Seek First Win. Nebraska in fact, has not won a Cowles and Bob Carney as assistant game from the Panthers in that managers, Francis Burr as captain time although the games of 1923-30-32 ended in scoreless ties. Talking about precedents calls o'clock at the Rec. followed by a still is going strong, unbeaten in twenty games and unwhitewashed The Rec aquatic team will travel in 46. Nobody's whipped the Boil-

leave the School Street Rec prompt- of the 1928 campaign. HELP BOSTON TO WIN

each Monday night. **BOWLING**

New York, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -- Surprisingly beaten in their first two starts, the Boston Bruins will see whether the return of Eddie Shore won't help them into the winning form in the Y bowling league last night and swept all four points from column tonight.

His salary differences adjusted dropped only one point in beating and in condition despite the fact he Shearer's Buicks. In the former did not train with the Gruins, Shere match, Farrand of Reid's hit high is expected to step right into his single of 141 and E. Knofla of Kel- usual defense post when the Hub ler's hit high three string of 361. outfit takes the ice against the De-In the other match Harvey of troit Red Wings. Boston was sound-Shearer's rolled high single of 138 ly trounced by Tronoto in its openand Ambrose of Wapping hit high ing game, 6-1, and then dropped a three string of 354, edging Al 8-2 decision to the Montreal Behrend of Shearer's by a single Maroons. Detroit has split even in two games, losing to the Montreal Canadiens but beating the New

York Americans. Other battles tonight pit the Maroons against the Ottawa Senstors whose only start resulted in a 2-0 shutout of the Canadiens, and the Chicago Blackhawks against the Canadiens at Montreal. The Canadiens split their first pair of engagements while Chicago tied the Americans and beat the New York

Rangers. Incidentally the Americans announce that their star goalie, Roy Worters, who was taken ill at Detriot Sunday night, will be back in the nets when the New Yorkers face the Marcons at Montreal Thursday

SIMMONS DIDN'T ASK FOR CHANGE IN PARK

Chicago, Nov. 14 .- (AP) - AI ports that he requested the White Sox management to move home, plate out 14 feet toward centerfield so he could get more home The distance of the fences

Comiskey Park, home of the White Sox, never bothered him, he insists. It was the breezes that swept of Lake Michigan into the park, giv-ing outfielders plenty of time to camp under his drives.

'I deeply resent the implication that I requested the change," mond snorted as he talked to m paper reporters. 'Tve never as







1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN demonstrator, at reduced price, 1982 Chevrolet sedan, 1931 Chevrolet sport coupe, 1931 Ford Victoria, 1930 Chevrolet coach, 1930 Ford sport roadster, 1929 Chevrolet coach, 1928 Pontiac chassis, 1927 Chevrolet sedan, 1928 Nash sport coupe. These cars have been thoroughly gone over by our repair department, our price low to sell quick to the highest bidder. You are not obligated to drive any of these cars. Some priced as low as \$35. Riley Chevrolet, Armory garage, 60 Wells street, telephone

FOR SALE-MODEL T Ford 1-2 ton truck, coupe body. Small cylinder coal stove. Telephone 4749.

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SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8068

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OPPORTUNITIES

MANAGER WANTED-New patented machine automatically vends new 1c Hershey Bar. Man with \$490 cash to take over this territory. Earnings about \$150 monthly. Wri 9 Box S, Care of Herald.

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION! 100 percent profit; 21 all-folder as sortment-mostly parchments. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Wandless Greetings, 6623V Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn, New York.

WANTED -GIRL FOR mother's helper. Good home. \$3.50 weekly. References required. Apply Mrs. Lonergan, Hartford 2-1532.

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> HELP WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE

BY LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS, (8) men or women canvessers; wonderful line of home necessities. If interested in selling, see samples and be convinced. Address Box X, in care of Herald.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS FOR SALE- 2 PEDIGREED Boston Terrier pups. Males, 4 months old, nouse broken, \$20 and \$25, 106

Union street, Rockville. Tel. 89-12. FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-HARD WOOD for stove, furnace and fire place. \$8.00 cord, \$4.50 per load. Chas. Heckler,

telephone Rosedale 13-13. FOR SALE-SLABS, Hickory and oak. Selected firepiace wood, cut to order. C. A. Staye. Dial 3149.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-A-1 YELLOW globe turnips 50c bushel, at the farm. H. Warren Case, Buckland. Tel. 8648.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 5 LARGE SIZE GENERAL Electric refrigerator; also ice refrigerator; oil drum and cradle; gas water heater; child's desk and chair; brass piping; dining, kitchen furniture, child's desk and chair, high chair, gate, rugs, pictures, curtain rods and shades, screens, screen doors, porch screens, hammock, mason jars. Can be seen evenings.

BARGAINS-IN USED STOVES. Bought, sold, exchanged; also oil burners. Speak quick. Open evenings until 8. Jones, The Stove Man. Manchester Green Garage.

16 Summit street.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 FOR SALE-CONN Alto samaphone case and music, silver with gold ball \$40.00 cash. James Horton, 51 Delmont street, Manchester.

> OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT

FOR RENT-Underwood and Royal typewriters, special rates to students. G. H. Wilcox, Box 171, Dial 3448.

WANTED TO BUY Wanted to buy pipeless furnace. Price must be reasonable. Telephone Rosedale 31-5.

Read The Herald Advs.

RENT - LARGE FRONT room for light housekeeping, for couple, 3 minutes from mills, 109 High, after 5.

HOTELS—RESTAURANTS 61 NEW HCTEL SHERIDAN. A home away from home. Modern comfortable rooms, running water or private bath. Special low weekly rates. Popular priced restaurant. Inspection invited. Tel. 3673.

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 21 Cambridge street. Inquire on premises. or 61 Cambridge street. TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT,

venience. Apply 41 Russell street. Tel. 5754. RENT-FIVE ROOM first floor tenement, Allen Place, rent \$13 month, 2 weeks free rent. Ap-

39 Russell street, all modern con-

ply 336 North Main street. FOR RENT-THREE FIVE and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. inquire at 147 East Center street or Phone 7864. DELMONT STREET, 6 rooms, all

improvements, newly renovated, near stores and bus line. Dial 4618. RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for Cann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700. FOR RENT-THREE-ROOM apartnished, first floor, rent reasonable. diately.

VE HAVE A SUNNY 8 room apartment, that will make a comfortable home this winter, in the Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or

Apply 18 Lilley street.

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provements and steam heat, reasonable rent. Depot Square. Call 3230. Pagani Bros. FOR RENT-4 ROOM modern flat.

all newly painted and papered. Rent reasonable, 23 Maple street near Main. Phone 4171. FOR RENT-ONE THREE and

one 6 room tenement, centrally located. Inquire 422 East Center street, or telephone 7550. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM fist, modern improvements, with ga-

rage, at 138 West Center street.

Inquire 439 Center street. FOR RENT-6 ROUM tenement on Wadsworth street, with garage. Rent \$30. Inquire 13 Wadsworth St FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement at 179 Main street. The Manchester Trust Company.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FUR RENT

TO RENT-STORE, EAST SIDE. Orange Hall Block, East Center street. Floor sp. 870 sq. ft. Rent \$30 month. Call 3316.

FOR RENT-STORE corner Foster and Bissell streets. Inquire Grube,

109 Foster strect. TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bidg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-SEVEN-ROOM house, all improvements, central location, rent reasonable. Write Herald

FOR RENT- BUNGALOW, SIX rooms, Kensington street. All improvements, garage. Inquire C. J. Todd, 26 Linden street.

TO RENT -6 ROOM SINGLE house, 2 car garage, hot water heat. Rent reasonable. Phone 7488. TO RENT -SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses. single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl,

Phone 4642 and 8025.

FOR RENT Single Tenement At 288 Spruce Street With Furnace. Rent Reasonable. See

George England 252 Spruce Street

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Columbia in and for the District Andover on the 10th day of Novem-Present, Hunt, Judge. The Honorable Clayton

Estate of Edward M. Yeomans late Andover, in said District, deceased, The executor under the will of Edard, M. Yeomans having made application to this court for permission to ed in said application as on file more ully appears, it is ORDERED:—That said application be heard and determined at a court

probate to be held at Columbia in said district on the 21st day of November, 1983, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, and that hotice of the pendency of said application and of he time and pirce of the hearing hereon be given by publishing this ng a circulation in said district and posting a copy of said order on he sign post in said Andover nearest o the place where the deceased last dwelt, 6 days before date of hearing. CLAYTON E. HUNT.

CEROSUOLO QUESTIONED

Hartford, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -Pasquale Cerosuolo, 36, of 31 Kilburn street, who was rounded up with several others here last week in connection with election day disorders. was questioned at the Hartford county jail today by Inspectors Short and O'Brien of the 104th street police station in New York The inspectors, who arrived in Hartford this afternoon, said that Cerosuolo is suspected of having slain his cousin, John Alesio on an east you, without charge. R. T. Mc- side street last March. After interviewing the prisoner at the jail, the New York officers stated they would return to that city to seek an inment, all improvements, heat fur- dictment against Cerosuolo imme-

> STEAMER AGROUND Long Point, Ont., Nov. 14 -(AP) The steamer D. E. Callendar of

Cleveland, with a crew of 25 men, went ashore ten miles west of here at 4 a. m. today. The vessel was on a sand bar and was not leaking. The crew was reported remaining with the ship and in no danger unless a southwest wind should blow up. At 10 a. m. the wind was blowing from the north.

Capt. James Cannally was able to reach shore shortly after 10 a. m. patched from Buffalo and Erie.

Referee in Bankruptcy.

MAE WEST SAYS

AUCTION!

The Fixtures in the store known as the Center

Spa. Bankrupt, at 70 East Center Street, 'Man-

chester, Conn., will be sold at Public Auction

Friday Afternoon, November 17, at 2 o'clock on

the premises. Sales subject to approval of U. S.

GEORGE C. LESSNER,

Trustee.

.647 Main Street,

Manchester, Conn.

Concoct Quip For Mae West;

Get Film Ticket

Can you concoct clever quips that

have that certain Mae West scarlet

tinge fringed around the edges?

You know the kind we mean. For

instance, read the gag above. Mae

West is responsible for it. Can you

create one just as good, or perhaps

You can? Then write it, be sure

it's less than fifteen words and that

it reaches the Mae West Wisecrack

Contest Editor, care if this news-

paper, not later than Friday, It's

all part of the contest being jointly

sponsored by the Herald and the

State Theater. And if your wise-

crack is one of the five best enter-

ed, 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 more tickets will be awarded

tomorrow. See tomorrow's Herald

for the last in this series of six

Mae West gag cartoons.

78 SAYS RECOVERY ACT

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on some groups than on others x x but that is not new in our history." He pointed to pioneers in the settlement of Kentucky, such as Daniel Boone, who "took the warpath for little pay and even less glory", and said "they were giving themselves to protect their people x x x that what NRA seeks to give everybody an opportunity to do." Business Codes

Johnson said "we would like to see them all in trade associations that can look out for the welfare of all of them, with the government standing by only to see to it that the game is on the level and that nobody cheats."

New York, Nov. 14.-(AP) Stocks and grains edged forward today although they exhibited only mild enthusiasm for another boost in the domestic gold rate and a sharp decline of the dollar in for-

The R. F. C. lifted the gold price 11 cents an ounce to \$33.56, at which figure the dollar had a theoretical value of 61.59 cents. Sterlpost-war high at \$5.30 3-8 and the French franc spurted .16 of a cent to 6:47 cents. In terms of the franc the dollar was valued at about 60.59 cents. Equities staged a half-hour spurt, then quieted down. Grains were up around a cent a bushel and cotton firmed about \$1 a bale. Silver futures were again strong. Federal bonds sagged and other loans were

IS LAW OF PEOPLE

New Jersey made a new 1932 high at 45 1-8 before easing.

Referring to businesses and codes.

The recovery administrator aserted "white collar" workers had been taken care of in all codes, and said recent "sporadic strikes" were "due to delay of industries in getting under codes."

eign exchange markets.

ing jumped 14 3-8 cents to a new

Homestake mining shares got up about 23 points on a few sales and parallel to the main tracks. to tell his owners in Cleveland of Case, International Harvester, Duthe accident and asked assistance. pont, Columbian Carbon, U. S. He was informed tugs were dis- Smelting and Allied Chemical. Advances of fractions to around a

point were recorded by American Telephone, United Alreraft, Montromery Ward, General Motors, U. 3. Steel Preferred, Bethlehem Steel, Cerro de Pasco, Goodyear, Great Western Sugar, Union Pacific, N. Y. Central and Santa Fe The utilities were rather heavy. Consolidated Gas slipping under 38 to around its low of the year. Standard .Oil of

Foreign exchange bankers, who have been closely studying the currency problem, especially in its relation to the dollar and sterling, are convinced that the constant advance of the gold price has contributed much to the recent buoyancy of the pound. At the same time, .! is pointed out, transfers of capital, both from America and France, have been an important factor in the

climbing London lates. Renewed interest in the oils was attributed largely to the belief that the industry is now under practical control for the first time in a number of years. Some petroleum analysts feel that earnings of several of the companies will continue to improve as wasteful production is halted and price levels steadler under the recovery codes which bar unfair competition.

> TWO PERSONS DIE AFTER CAR CRASH

(Continued from Page One) panion, died five hours later after a

similar operation. Struck by Freight Their automobile was struck last night by a freight train that was being shunted into a siding at the Wooster street crossing. There are

no gates at the crossing. The train, consisting of the locomotive between two freight cars, pushed the automobile for more than 150 feet.

Ames Lease of Waterbury was the engineer of the train and William P. Cronin of Pittsfield, Mass., the conductor. The accident ochad shunted the two cars to a siding

Th crossing where the fatal accident occurred is posted as private tinued to indicate scattered rebel railroad property and persons using bands were roaming the country- tence is still under consideration it do so at their own risk. Despite side and two disturbing incidents oc- for executive elemency. this, the crossing has been quite curred in the city overnight. commonly used, as it affords a short cut for residents in certain sections. Railroad officials were in town in- barracks early today after Sergeant levied against him. vestigating the accident, but up to Antonio Ramos was reported to Hering was to have started to noon no report of their findings was have shot and cilled Captain Gil- prison today.

WORLD EXPERT FINDS TUBERCULOSIS CURE

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the harmless, non-acid fast cocci and diplocei. By applying glycerine broth and itmus milk to the cultures, he reported he had "a 100 per cent sucess," in breaking down the human, bovine and other tubercule baccili. "We propose in this paper" he said, "merely to open the gates of hitherto closed field for tubercolsis study and research, a field that can now be easily explored by every laboratory worker in the

world." STILL MUCH WORK New York, Nov. 14-(AP) - It

is a "far cry' to the tuberculosis 'cure" forecast last night by Dr. Stephen J. Maker, says a report of the Information Bureau of the New York Academy of Medicine today. Dr. Maher, chairman of the Connecticut Tuberculosis commission. announced experiments in which tuberculosis germs had turned into harmless bacteria (coccoid bodies) which produce an acid lethal to the

"The coccoid bodies reported by Dr. Maher," says this statement, "sounds very much like the dissociated bodies which have known to be found in old standing cultures of tuberculosis baccilli.

"The origin of these coccoid bodies is still somewhat doubtful, it for all that you are worth.". although it is believed that they are degenerated or involuted forms of tubercle bacilli. "It is a far cry from the finding

of such bodies to the production of specific cure for tuberculosis. There is nothing at this time which warrants the belief that we are finally on the trail of a specific cure for the white plague."

ANTIQUE AUCTION
At Hebron Center, Thursday Nov.
16, 1933 at 10:30 a.m. As I am closing
my shop in Hebron, I must sell my entire collection of antiques, consisting of furniture, pictures, bottles, glassware, guns, etc. If stormy or cold, sale will be held in a heated building. Lunch served.—Horace C.

Nation's Strike Situation

The farm strike simmered in the question of whether the strike aree midwest states today. three midwest states today. Directors of the South Dakota Farmers Holiday Association an-nounced plans for continuation of the embargo and designated Saturday as "Justice for Agriculture"

They said demonstrations will be staged in protest against what they sors to re-open for what little prodescribed as "further degradation" Representatives of eight Southern Minnesota counties voted to embargo. support the so-called National non-

selling movement and advocated

peaceful picketing, if any.

institutions which closed during the Picketing in Iowa was unreported and other states were quiet. Re-

son a vote conducted in Wisconsin on

been mailed to the State Holiday headquarters, where the result will

be announced later this week

Walter Singler, president of the State Milk Pool said.

have asked creameries and proces-

duce the farmers must sell and

urged members to patrenise those

In South Dakota, the holidayers

ORDERED ARRESTED short time before, a bomb exploded

Cuban Military Chief Says It Is Move to Curb False News Reports.

Havana, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -- Colonel Fulgencio Batista, army chief of staff, ordered the arrest of Guiller- will provoke a counter attack, as mo Martinez Marquez, director of has been demonstrated lately. the newspaper Ahora, early today, apparently in line with the government's policy of curbing what it considers false news.

Marquez, detained in the office at the police station, said he did not know why he had been arrested unless it was because his paper published reports of unrest in the inte-

Police said they had an order for the arrest from Chief of Police Ma-Labourdette who had received of Eagles and was convicted with curred shortly after the locomotive his instructions from Colonel Batista. They did not know the basis violating the anti-lottery law in of action. Reports from the interior

Captain Killed.

sumption of picketing was indicated Divided opinion was being shown for Wisconsin today. abad Ferrer following a personal quarrel. In the melee of general shooting that followed the assessination Ramos was gravely wounded as was Private Paul Falcon. A

> at the Atenas Club, wounding an aged man passerby. The capital was keenly interested in a statement from Sergio Carbo to the Cuban press in which he ap-

> pealed for tranquility. "The only way to gain a permanent victory is through cooperation of each and every one of our fellow

citizens," he said. "This is an urgent necessity (our work is to prepare for a constitutional assembly, there's where our government must triumph or be defeated) and meanwhile an attack

PRESIDENTIAL PARDON

Washington, Nov. 14.-(AP) -President Roosevelt today granted a pardon to Frank E. Hering of South Bend, Ind., just as he was about to enter prison to serve a four months sentence for conviction of violating the anti-lottery law.

Hering was secretary of the Order

administering the affairs of the Eagles. Mann who received a similar sen-

Conrad Mann, of Kansas City, of

Although relieving Hering of his prison sentence, the President stipu-Firing broke out in the Dragones lated he must pay the \$2,000 fine



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

This time 'twas Goldy who cried | He led them to a great big vat out. "Gee, why flash lightning all and smilingly said, "Look at that. about? Nobody likes to see it. I'm A pipe line from the rain cloud leds directly into there. glad I'm not on the earth.

there is being given quite a scare, I am set to spray rain water out and yet you stand there flashing into the air." "Oh, some folks like to see it, miss. They wouldn't miss a sight cried Duncy. "It should be real like this," the Thunder Man said, fun to hold the hose that does the "but I'll stop. Your plea is not in spraying. That's what I will do."

He put his lightning box away and then the Tinies heard him say, day." The man cried, "Final I'll "Well, we've had thunder! Light-fill the tank, and then it's up to ning, too. So, now, let's have some you."

"Of course," replied the gruif old man. "You're on a rain cloud, now. "I am the man who makes the fear. I hope that little folks have showers that quench the thirst of tree and flowers. I s'pose you won-der how it's done. Well, come, I'll show you how."

"I let the tank fill to the top "I'll bet that everyone down and never spill a single drop. Then "Oh, gee, I see how it is done,"

> "Say, we'll have a real rainfall to-And so they held the nozzle tight and shortly saw a pretty sight.

"I'll help you," shouted Coppy.

"My goodness," Scouty said, "do The water started flowing. Goldy you control all of the rainfall, too?" cried, "See how it pours! "Once more I'm glad I'm way up here. On earth I'd get all wet. I

sense enough to run indoors.' (Old Blow, the wind

ALLEY OOP



LOOKIT 'TM GO! WONDER HOW LONG HE'LL KEEP THAT UP-THE DUMB , TC







pears in the next story.)

By HAMLIN

A ring around your finger is

worth two around your bath-





By Gene Ahern

and NONSENSE

Philo, the Office Philosopher opines: There are three things his neighbor should not share with his neighbor—his wife; his false teeth and The Revald."

Climb to Considerable by Remaining or the

A college graduate, we have observed, can be up on the dead language and still murder the live

We have it on fairly good authority that recently in church, a man whom we shall call Tompkins, was passing the collection plate, when a woman came in the loor, dropped a penny in the plate and sat in a

Suddenly she jumped up, walked up to Tompkins, who was standing at the rear, took a penny out of the plate, and started towards the door. It veen school terms by selling vine-"What's the idea?" asked the gar.

amazed usher. "I'm in the wrong church!" the omin snapped.

Read and Enjoy Are Really Old Gage You Have .lever Heard or lic use decreased in Iowa, Nebras-Have Forgotten, Worked Over and ka and South Dakots in April and Brought Down to Date.

Fortune Teller-The stars tonight tell me that you have had last night told me the same thing. Iows.

They were talking about high buildings. The American thought he had them all beaten, when he said a New York building was so high it took a person at least 24

hours to get to the top.
"Sure," said Pat, "there's a little building I worked on some time ago in good ould Dublin, when one Saturday morning about eleven o'clock I dropped my hammer from the top, and begorra when I went to work on Monday morning, the thing hit me on the head!"

MacTavish was very shy. When he went to his first dinner party he made frantic efforts to begin a conversation with the attractive woman at his elbow, but it wasn't until at least ten minutes had passed that he managed to utter the open-

"I haven't a brother," she replied with a very sweet smile. Dead silence for another spell.

"If you had a brother, do you think he'd—he'd like cheese?" Mac-Tavish asked.

A certair fearless and athledc man was going home late at night recently. He was warned not to go the usual way, as there had been severa' hold-ups. He went just the same, and presently was met by a man wno asked him what time it was. Thinking this was the prelude to a hold-up, he hit him a very heavy blow, and said: "It has just struck one!" "Gracious," was the quick reply, "Pm glad I didn't ask you an hour

You Put Some Kind of a Halter

Around Your Neck, When You're Forced to Ask Serious Favors-If They Are Granted.

If people would have prosperity they must do business themselves, and not leave it all to the federal

HERE COMES CRASH,

WITH A GIRL .. I

TO SEE ME AND .

START RIBBIN' ME IN FRONT OF

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Man—You look down-hearted, old man; what are you thinking of? Neighbor-My future.
Man -What makes your future seem so hopeless?

Neighbor-My past.

STARTLING!

My newspaper I or enec wide, Then swooned and gasped for air, I found a page on which there were No girls in underwear. Stockett-He who laughs last

laughs best. Sellers-Yeah, but he soon gets s reputation for being very dumb.

Myron T. Herrick, former gover-nor of Ohio and ambassador to France, once earned money be-

Twenty-nine states, the District of Columbia and 10 foreign countries sent students to Marquette Most of the Wise Cracks You last school year

Production of electricity for pub-May this year compared with last

Iowa Belle, a wilt-resistant watermelon developed at Iowa State trouble with your mother-in-law. College, is reported "doing well" in Meekman—The stars I saw disease-infested fields of eastern

To check the increase in cattle stealing attributed to use of auto trucks, the Idaho cattle law gives any cattle man the right to stop and search a truck.

A monument has been proposed to mark the trail followed by General Mackensie in his Indian expeditions, south of the present site of Floydada, Tex.

Allowing tomato pulp to ferment in the process of saving seed helps control the spread of bacterial can-cer, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Early summer is considered a desirable time by federal experts to treat sheep and lamns for the re-moval of stomach worms.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Girls on the look-out for top positions often try to bring the higher-ups to their views.

WHAT DID YOU THINK

OF MY FLASHY WORK

KEEN, HUH

IN THE PRINGLE GAME SADIE? By Blosser

IT WAS SO

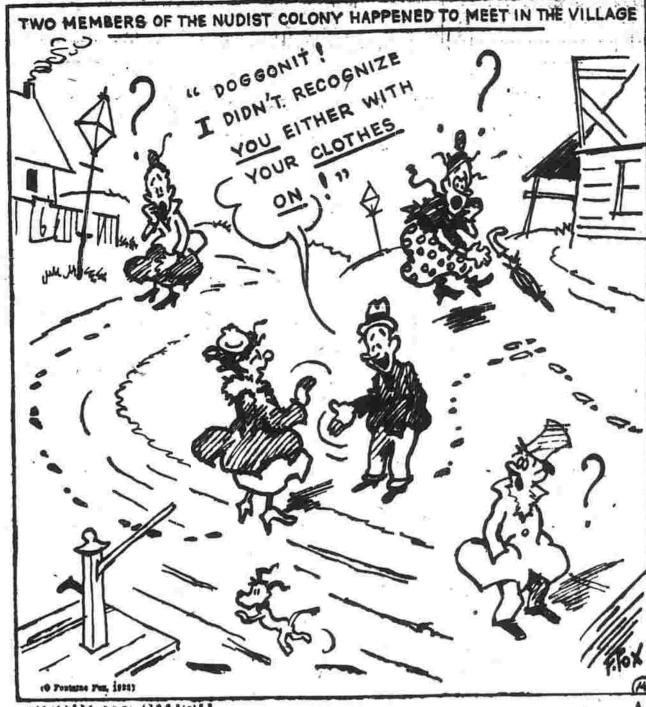
YOU LOST

THE GAME -

THAT'S HOW

FLASHY THAT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox Toonerville Folks



WHAT'RE YOU BELLOWING GREAT CAESAR .-- I'VE . ABOUT & I'VE BEEN BEEN ROBBED ! -- EGADreading here for ten I HAD IT IN MY MINUTES, WHILE YOU WERE POCKET AT DINNER -SNORING! ROBBED OF YES-AND NOW IT'S WHAT ? I THINK YOU'RE GONE - WHY, IT GOING WEBBY IN TH' ATTIC! CAN'T BE POSSIBLE -DON'T PUT TH' FINGER ROBBED ON ME! I CAME IN AN FOUND YOU OVER-FLOWING THAT CHAIR, ASLEEP, AN' SOUNDING OFF FULL BLAST WITH YOUR FOGHORN NOSE / NOBBED DURING HIS AFTER-DINNER

NAP

By John C. Terry SCORCHY SMITH A Helping Hand WATCH OUT FER BLACK LEADER'S HOOFS, SCORCHY, WHILE I DRAGS YER OUTA HERE! SCORCHY! DROP DOWN WHAT'S HAPPENED By Williams OUT OUR WAY By Crane



FAIL TO BACK HIM UP.









BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON Looking Out For Himself!

HEY SAM! C'MERE! PARDON ME A MINUTE! TH' A SECOND! BOSS IS PAGIN' ME WITH THAT HAIR CUTTIN' JOB -SWELL! I GOT TH' KNACK







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(Main Floor, rear).

Floor, right).

(Main Floor, left).

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Regular \$1.98

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event. Black, brown, navy,

colors. (Main Floor, center).

Women's

Silk-Wool

Hose

(Main Floor, left).

RETURN ENGAGEMENT JACK KELLER and His Biltmore Country Club Orchestra School St. Rec, Friday, Nov. 17

Dancing 8:30 to 12:80. Admission 25c (includes checking)

ABOUT TOWN

The Phileo radio given away at the Oak Street Tavern, 30 Oak who has been critically ill for the street, Saturday night, was won by kenneth Beer, of 283 Highland street, Highland Park. The winning number was 568. A similar gift will be offered to the patrons. of his condition. There was an imthe Oak street Tavern one week provement noticed last night, however, and he rested more comfortfrom this Saturday.

Those who have not yet made their reservations for the West Sides banquet must do so before The regular meeting of AndersonShea auxiliary V. F. W., will be held at the State Armory this evening at 8 o'clock.

Sides banquet must do so before try Club orchestra will again play for the regular weekly dance which will be held this Friday evening, November 17. This young leader made a good impression in his ini-

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Broadcloth pajamas, coat or middy styles, \$1.15 for

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54x54 Japanese crepe table cloths, for

BATH SHEETS

Bath sheets in white with border and solid

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Full fashioned silk hose, service weight, lisle tops, first quality. Pair

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

 $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ and one-inch hem, 8 for 69c Men's grass bleached linen handkerchiefs,

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(Winter and Garden Streets) Screaming Farce, "Bargain Day At Bloomstein's", Wednesday and Friday Evenings. Booths Galbre — Domestic and Fancy Articles — Befreshments.

German Mennerchor, Thursday Evening. Season Tickets, 25c, Carry Chances On Valuable Gifts.

The condition of Aaron Johnson,

By popular request, Jack Keller and his Westchester-Biltmore Countial appearance here and no doubt much will be heard of him in the future. Dancing will be from 8:30 un-

Lady Roberts Lodge, No. 242, Daughters of St. George, will hold regular meeting tomorrow eve-g at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows This will be the annual meeting with election of officers and a large attendance is hoped for.

Mrs. Charles Trebbe, of Benton street, is chairman of the commit-tee in charge of the weekly card social tomorrow evening at St.
James's hall. She will be assisted
by Mrs. Charles Rohan, Miss Mary
Mooney, Miss Catherine Coughlin,
Mrs. Thomas Quinn, Mrs. Edward
Moriarty, Mrs. Edwin Higgins, Mrs.
Henry Mutrie and Mrs. Max Bengs.
Bridge Whist and setback will be Bridge, whist and setback will be played with prizes in each section. Refreshments will be served and there will also be a door prize.

A meeting will be held at St Bridget's church this evening at 7 o'clock of the workers in the campaign for funds. Final returns will

Mrs. Charles R. Griffith asks the Herald to explain that it was only through inadvertence that reference to the outside laborers of Cheney Brothers was omitted from the card yesterday. They had been particularly interested and kindly during the imness of Mr. Griffith which

Center church. The supper will be ing. served cafeteria style. Speakers will be Lieutenant Edward M. Lester, of the 48rd Division, C. N. TO CUT NATURAL ICE of the Reserve Corps, Department of Aviation. In addition, there will be a concert presented.

The Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church, has set the date of Friday evening, December 8, for an individual chicken pie supper, on the same lines and at the same price as the supper successfully given by them October 31, at the Simple Simon Sandwich Shop.

citadel tomorrow morning at 10 on Salter's pond will be filled. o'clock and remain until 4. A "pot luck" dinner will be served at noon and it is hoped every member will be present. Work will be in preparation for the annual Christmas sale which is planned for December 6 and 7.

The British-American Club will begin a setback tournament tonight in the clubrooms. Playing will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. It is proposed to have these tournaments all through the winter. Valuable prizes will be given the winners each night and a special prize for the man who runs up the highest score for the

SUPPER CAFETERIA

And Musical Program by Talented Local Artists

Wednesday, Nov. 15, 6:30 p. m. Center Church Parish Hall

Women's Federation. Menu: Baked beans, meat loaf scalloped potatoes, macaroni and cheese, vegetable salad, rolls, pte, coffee—all for 35 cents.

EXPECT 200 WILL ATTEND BANKS SEEK FACTS **GRANGE SOCIAL PROGRAM** ON UNPAID TAXES

Card Tournament, Games and Dancing Will Be Enjoyed Thursday Night Here

About 200 members of Manchester Grange, No. 31 P. of H. are expected to turn out for their get-together at the School street recreation building this Thursday evening, when the facilities will be at their disposal during the evening.

The evening's events will start at o'clock and will continue until midnight. Games will be played in ments to different banks and mortgymnasium until midnight.

LUTHER LEAGUE ANNUAL MEETING

Herman Johnson Expected To Be Re-elected President for Another Term.

The Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold its annual meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock, at which time Herman Johnson will be recommended for re-election as president by the nomof thanks published over Mrs. Grif-fith's signature in this newspaper will be in charge of Leonard Johnson and his camp committee.

Other officers who will be recommended are as follows: Erik Moterminated fatally last Thursday and dean, vice president; Hilms Dahlhis widow is anxious to express her man, secretary; Pearl Johnson, appreciation. son, treasurer; and Hugo Pearson, A large attendance is expected to-morrow night at the supper and meeting of the Men's League at the will also be appointed at this meet-

TO INCREASE SUPPLY

L. T. Wood has already in storage over 200 ton of ice and has temporarily halted manufacture. The demand for ice having falling off with the setting in of the cold weather. Mr. Wood says he will not depend altogether on manufactured ice for next summer's supply, The Women's Home League of but he will also do some cutting, if the Salvation Army will meet at the the weather favors. The ice house Besides supplying local trade, Mr. Wood has built up a large out of town business.

MISSING!

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S. S. Pierce Clam Chowder Large 23c

Tax Collector George H Howe Kept Busy Giving

Information.

Tax Collector George H. Howe being asked daily to furnish statethe main gymnasium, a card tournament will be held in the club rooms, ping pong and pool on the main floor, with bowling and swimming also included in the evening's One bank has sought information on activities. After the events are con-cluded coffee and doughnuts will be having secured the information, has served, with dancing in the main written a notice to the person or company holding the mortgage to pay the taxes and also be ready to meet interest on the loans in January. In nearly every case this in-terest is asked for in advance. This is not unusual but it is the first time such information has been asked regarding unpaid taxes of so many property holders as is being

done today.

The banks claim that the necessity of having taxes paid on time or before the interest date is important. The law provides that taxes come first in all claims against property, and when there is a bill against the property the first mortgage becomes a second mortgage, being preceded by the unpaid taxes, against which a tax lien can be

MISS RUTH ROBINSON. GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

16 Friends Gather at Surprise Affair and Enjoy. Pleasant Program of Games.

A surprise birthday party in honor of Miss Ruth Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, was held at her home, 165 Autumn street, Saturday night. Miss Robinson received many useful gifts. Refreshments were served and games played. Sixteen of her girl and boy friends attended, ineluding Dorothy and Marie Wurtz, Margaret Wilson, Virginia Colton, Eva Mattice, Dorothy Tomlinson, Dorothy Benson, Elizabeth Colton Winslow McLauglin, Robert and Arthur Pratt, Kenneth Morrison, Joseph Patricio, Russell Aleszi, Eldon Denton and Albert Brown.

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Main Floor, front.

the exception of the large one form-erly the South Manchester post-office. From Oak street to Purnell one formerly occupie there is not a vacant store of any kind and from that point to Birch there is only the one made vacant by the combining of the Home Bank with the Manchester Trust and one large store in the Glenney building. Between Birch and Bissell streets there is but one wacant store in the **ALONG MAIN STREET**

Increase in Occupied Retail Properties Contrasts With Conditions a Few Months

There is a noticeable increase in the number of stores, on the east side of Main street that but a few months ago were vacant are now occupied. There is not a small store vacant from Maple street to Brainard Place. All stores between Maple and Oak streets are occupied with



Leather Diaries

Cold weather is here to stay . . buy your silk and wool hose tomorrow. Gray, tan, brown. 81/2 to 101/2

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(Main Floor, right).

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Not "cheap" quality but heavy, warm, striped flannel. Nice and long and cut full to size. (Main Floor,

25c and 39c Socks 19e pair

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Enamel Finished

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6c, 5 for 25c

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FANCY CAULIFLOWER 25e || PORK CHOPS

Centers

Closes 8:10 A. M.

Lean Sliced

Freshly Sliced DRIED BEEF 1/4-lb. 22c

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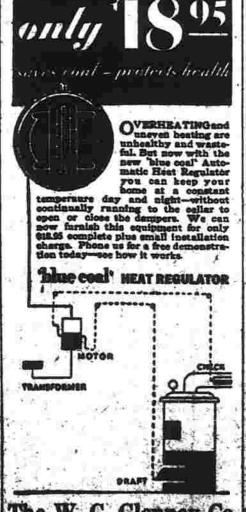
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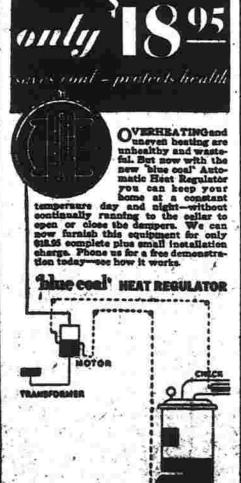
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