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Washington, Nov. 20 .- (AP) -- An

authoritative source disclosed today

might of giant holding companies

in the power business probably will

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NEED CROP CONTROL, FEAR LYNCHING SAYS SEC. WALLACE

But in Future Farming Will CHARLES RAY Be Expanded Not Re-

Hartford, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Sec- In Taking Office Local Manretary Wallace defined the future course of agricultural adjustment today as one of "controlled expansion rather than reduction."

Speaking before the National Grange he declared that "to permit a controlled expansion and also to permit agriculture profitable to a controlled expansion and also to permit agriculture profitably to produce enough to tide the country over years of drought ought to be our objective."

comes are rising and because of the consequences of the drought," he said, "I can foresee a powerful drive in and out of Congress to remove any and all restrictions on agricultural production

any and an restrictions on agricul-tural production.

"I have the feeling that the vari-ous processors, handlers, dealers and carriers may perhaps join with the more vociferous consumers and possibly certain farm groups to suggest this winter that we should remove all restrictions from agri-culture production." culture production."
"We must play with the cards

OF NEGRO WHO

ufacturer Says People Philip Jones, 25-year-old negro, was held under heavy guard in the coun-Must Be Made to Realize ty jail today after authorities announced he had confessed to the Necessity of Organization. slaying of two young Clifton girls, Alice and Ellen Hill. slaying of two young Clifton Forge Henrico county officials said Jones will be held here for several

Feeling Runs High Racial feeling ran high in Clifton
Forge but it subsided somewhat
after it was learned that Jones had
been brought here for safe-keeping.
At the peak of the excitement, last
night, the tenant home of Jones
and his wife was burned to the
ground

Sheriff Seay said Jones steadfastly denied he had attacked the elder of the girls, Ellen, 13. A coroner's report said she had been criminally report said she had been criminally attacked.

The sheriff said that in his confession Jones said he had known the two girls about six months. Sunday afternoon he was quoted as saying he had gone to Clifton Forge and Smith, a taxicab driver, had brought him part of the way back home, leaving him on the side of the road near his home.

The control of the co

Survivors Of South Sea Eden

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20.-(AP)-

our objective."

Close to 100 persons attended the surprospective drive to scrap crop control led by "sincere idealists, laizzes faire economic experts and various groups interested in volume."

Foresees Opposition

Because certain surpluses have whittled down because farm incomes are rising and because of the colors attended the colors will be held here for several clifton Forge subsides sufficiently to permit his return there to face a charge of murder.

Sheriff T. Wilson Seay suid that in his confession Jones absolved of all guilt three other negroes arrested with him, his wife, Chester Smith and John Pryor.

Eagling Rups High was reported by a fishing boat; others had left the colony last summer

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BIG WASTE OF

Declares That in One State Vanished — His Other Charges.

Senator Borah of Idaho pressed a campaign today for Congressional nvestigation into his charges of "large wastes" in relief funds. To he charges he added the allegation that in one state a million dollars

In a radio speech last night in the Washington Evening Star's forum, the Independent Republican stood pat on his criticism despite FERA's assertions that he has offered no evidence and that the cost of administration of relief amounts to only 11.6 per cent.

He said he had a report that in 16 to 1 with gold.

Split within the Senate silver bloc was emphasized anew today by a statement from Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) that he would re-introduce and continue his fight for his bill to authorize the free coinage of silver at a ratio of not more than 16 to 1 with gold.

Western county 5572 was spent.

He said he had a report that in one western county \$572 was spent to administer \$4, worth of relief.

Declaring he was not charging the integrity of Administrator Harry L. Hopkins he added most of the facts he cited were known to FERA in Washington.

Information There

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Silver at a ratio of not more than one than one than 16 to I with gold.

Wheeler's attitude, made known on his return to the capital for the next session of Congress, was in direct conflict with the view expressed previously by Senator King (D., Utah) that the silver situation was satisfactory and no further legislation was needed.

Tentative Program

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PLAN TO REGULATE RELIEF FUNDS, MONSTER HOLDING **BORAH STATES** COMPANIES IN U. S.

a Million Dollars Have SENATE'S SILVER **BLOCK IS SPLIT** Before Congress -- Pro-

Washington, Nov. 20 - (AP) - Wheeler to Reintroduce His poses Federal License. that laws to limit the stature and

Washington, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The be recommended to President Roose-In a radio speech last night in the split within the Senate silver bloc velt by his power experts.

Local Stocks

Red Cross Emblem Formed In Fruit

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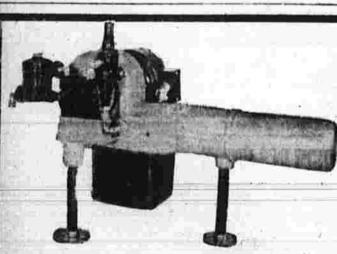


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in the equity division, various loans attracted followings at higher levels, but the list, on the whole, showed little inclination to resume the upward many many types of the American proposal.

Wilson also presented the draft of Arrow H and H, com. 124

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many lands, aware of their danger after the disclosure of existing evils, have arisen for action as nev-

The King, as usual concluded: get this perilous trade checked and controlled."

Wilson explained that the American draft would amend the 1925 convention against traffic in arms so as to fit modern circumstances, with the special endeavor "to bring the full light of publicity upon the production of arms, both state and production of arms, both state and cruital and upon the cause of the discomfort to the Queen Cons. Quil

the full light of publicity upon the production of arms, both state and private, and upon the export and import of arms."

The publicity would be transmitted to a permanent central organization functioning in Geneva which would make public all such information.

The organization would question governments further if necessary and even "inspect the accuracy of such reports." There also is proposed a graded regulation which would bear heavily upon armaments "primarily designed or intended for war."

The American representative explained that the regulation bears to a lesser extent on the middle field of armaments, which might in an armaments are also to a the disampoint of the public and the disampoint of the disampoint of the disampoint of the public and the disampoint of the disampoint of the public and the disampoint of the disampoint of the disampoint of the d

a lesser extent on the middle field of armaments, which might in an emergency be used for war. It rests lightest upon articles primarily intended for peaceful commercial enterprises, but which also in an emergency might serve war purposes.

Wilson expressed contiction the war bareheaded. Queen Mary wore a white ermine wrap and magnificent coronet of diamonds.

Johns Manville ...

Kennecott ...

For the drive the King was at lired in a field marshal's uniform with a heavy grey greatcoat but he was bareheaded. Queen Mary wore a white ermine wrap and magnificent coronet of diamonds. Wilson expressed con ction the proposals could be co-ordinated into a single treaty and said "our deaft should satisfy the innistent demands of the peoples of the world for special regulations governing arms production and traffic."

a white ermine wrap and magningent cent coronet of diamonds.

The United States was without a representative at the opening because Ambassador Robert W. Bingham, who received the only invitation, was out of London. His absence was explained by the fact that he is attending to personal environment.

TREE SURVEY

sence was explained by the that he is attending to personal engagements in the country.

Within the House of Lords King Packard New Haven, Nov. 26—(AP)—A
FERA survey of trees in this city
has shown the number to be about
25,000. Ten years ago a survey
showed 23,000. Superintendent F
S. Eaton made the report in calling
attention to the unusual demand of
householders for pruning trees outside their homes, or for repairs to
walks where roots have caused upheaving of the concrete.

MOVING AND
TRUCKING
Also
ASHES REMOVED

Within the House of Lords King
George, standing before a golden
throne on a dais, faced a gathering
whose traditional brilliance was in
how y marred by the dismal
weather conditions, outside.
In picturesque contrast were the
lords, robed in scarlet ermine, to
the beautifully gowned women with
their tiaras of sparkling jewelry.
The mist was lifting when the
royal yarty entered the House of
Lords and the sun began shining
faintly as it left.

The House of Commons, after receiving the command to go to the
Upper House, suspended its sitting
until 3 p. m. when the debate on the
King's address was to begin.

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GLENNEY'S

At State theater—"Cleopatra" with Claudette Colbert Complete shows at 7 and 9 o'clock. Feature

Beth Steel ... Beth Steel, pfd

"I pray that under the blessing of | Can Pac

24% neapolis attorney.
Van Derck told Lieut. Charles Welling of the Detective Bureau and |-381 Assistant State's Attorney Vernon Thompson, that he had realized only 35% \$200 from a scheme to defraud the 71 4 Amalgamated Trust and Savings bank, but that \$54,000 was taken. 20% He said Biata maintained a small slame in an account at the bank, but wrote checks for large amounts, of which Van Derck took charge, 96 % ly. He said the bank examiners had 10912 not noticed the irregularities.
74 Blats, who was taken into custody, corroborated the clerk's story, 1914 police said, and implicated Karatz

34% as the ringleader of the plot. Karatz 30% also was taken to the station for 1412 questioning.
17 Owned a Saloon Biata claimed to own an interest as in a saloon operated by Dave Bar-22% ry, prize fight referee who gained 8% national attention in his famed 53% "long count" while refereeing the 16% world's heavyweight match between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney in Soldier's Field several years ago.

Biata said the money obtained went to lnance two World's Fair concessions, a saloon, and a partial concessions, a saloon, and a partial payment on a controlling interest in a life insurance company with head-quarters in Springfield, Ill.

Biata formerly operated a cnain of barber shops, rising to some financial heights when he took over a string of small banks and corporations. He was convicted in 1924 of wrecking the First National Bank of Worcester Massachusetts and

of Worcester, Massachusetts and sentenced to Atlanta. Van Derck told the police he was 153 to be married Thanksgiving eve-264 ning, but had brooded over his con-nection with the alleged scheme and 93 decided to start with a "clean

9% decided to start with alate."
41% Biata said a \$25,000 payment with the allegedly embezzied funds had the insurance company, and that 15% another draft for \$25,000 was to 1814 have been made today. * COUGHLIN'S UNION

ON JERSEY PAPE

activities affecting rural life.

A. A. Sherman of Portsmouth,
R. I., as chairman, submitted the recommendation for the commit
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Laughs by the Score! Romance by the Ton! Three Big Song Hits! All in this great musical comedy-drama! RUSS COLUM ROGER PRYOR

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Acid Stomach Vanishing

arshall plant. Whether his occurring to be decided in court."

Wilson was employed as a mill hand at the Case & Marshall plant in Burnside, and he last worked in October of this year. He was operated upon by Dr. Caldwell on October 24. In giving the cause of death Dr. Caldwell put a question mark over "Accident." A strain or an injury also was written on the death certificate.

In the Dominican Republic he was granted refuge by President or an injury also was written on the death certificate.

In BRAZEN DIES

bowling league.

Tomorrow

2:00—Well Baby clinic.

2:00—Women's bowling group.

5:15—Business men's volley ball.

6:30—Rockville boys gym.

7:00—Hospital sewing group problems as wing group problems. The mark of the was granted refuge by President (Miss Hibbard).

The DRAZEN DIES

Acid Stomach Vanishing

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Acid Stomach, ulcera, gas pains, heartburn, indigestion and other algns of excess acidity are no longsr at some problems, according to thousands of former stomach sufferers. Thanks to a treatment based on a specialist's prescription, they now tell of healthy appetites, freedom from distress, and sound alsep. The druggist whose name appears below will let you try uldga on a money-back guarantee of sound alsep. The druggist whose name appears below will let you try uldga on a money-back guarantee of sound alsep. The druggist whose name appears below will let you try uldga on a money-back guarantee of sound alsep. The druggist whose name appears below will let you try uldga on a money-back guarantee of sound alsep. The druggist whose name appears below will let you try uldga on a money-back guarantee of sound alsep. The druggist whose name appears below will let you try uldga on a money-back guarantee of sound alsep. The druggist whose name appears below will let you try uldga on a money-back guarantee of sound alsep. The druggist whose name appears below will let you try uldga on a money-back guarantee of sound alsep. The druggist was no

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Nov. 20.—(AP)—For-eign Exchange steady; Great Brit-ain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.98%; ca-bles, 4.98%; 60 day bills, 4.97%; France demand, 6.59%; cables, 6.-59%; Italy demand, 8.53; cables, 8.53.

Beigium, 23.34; Germany, 40.22;
Holland, 67.61; Norway, 25.04;
Sweden, 25.70; Denmark, 22.27;
Finland, 2.21; Switzerland, 32.47;
Spain, 13.67; Portugal, 4.54; Greece, 94; Poland, 18.95; Czechoslovakia, 4.18½; Jugoslavia, 2.28; Austria, 18.85N; Hungary, 29.75N; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, 33.23N; Brazil, 8.60½N; Tokyo, 29.19; Shanghai, 33.50; Hongkong, 41.50; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.85; Montreal in New York, 102.50; New York in Montreal, 97.56½.
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New London, Nov. 20.—(AP) —
Murphy Rathbun Post, Veterans of
Foreign Wars of this eity, announced today that the annual encampment of the state VFW would be
beld January 12, 13 and 14.

John A. O'Connor, a past senior
rice commander of the state department and a past commander of the
post is general chairman of the conrention committee.

Reading Mass., Nov. 20—(AP)—Edward Kendall, his wife, and Beorge E. Lang, 72, were killed as Lang's automobile, skidded, left the road near the Reading-Stoneham ine at midnight and struck a tree.

Mrs. Flora Goodwin, Lang's sousekeeper, who was driving the automobile suffered a fracture of me arm.

Now, with the cost of your storage equipment and 50 gallons of oil included in the purchase price, a Lynn Burner is the greatest Dollar Value to be found.

Boston, Nov. 20.—(AP)—A plan for construction of a 368 miles long Ask Governor to Commute

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flammation and the contributory causes as bronchial pneumonia, toxic myocarditis, or inflammation of the muscular part of the heart and septicaemia, or a poisoned condition of the blood.

New Haven, Nov. 20.—(AP)—
Louis B. Drazen, 48, head of a lumber company bearing his name, died late yesterday after a long illness, the blood.

Porpolses swimming in single satisfaction. Any stomach sufferer may receive a free sample treatment by simply writing Udga on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction. Any stomach sufferer may receive a free sample treatment by simply writing Udga. Suite 71, Poot-Schulzes Bidg. St. Paul, Minn, Arthur Drug Stores, E. J. Murphy, Weldon Drug Co.

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This advertisement is also of vital interest to our customers The Menchester Electric Company

intil 3 p. m. when the debate on the King's address was to begin.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

New Haven, Nov. 20—(AP)—
James B. Weyler, 44, struck by an automobile at a street intersection last night died today from brain and skuli injuries. He was carried to the hospital by James V. Porto, driver of the car.

WINS THE \$25.00

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U S Ind Alc 42½
U S Rubber 16¼
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U S Smelt 116
U S Steel 35¼
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Wester Union 32½
Wester Union 32½
West El and Mfg 33½
Woolworth 52½
Ellec Bond and Share (Curb) 7½

NEW FEDERAL OFFICER.

Washington, Nov. 20—(AP)—
Frank P. Douglass of Oklahoma City today was named a member of the Textile Labor Relations Board.
Douglass succeeds James A. Mullenbach of Chicago who resigned because of illness.
Douglass previously has served on four railway-labor mediation boards.

(D. Okla.), a leading inflationist, conferred yesterday with Henry Ford, but declined to say what was the outcome of that discussion with Senator Thomas of the monetary problem would continue today and that he and Thomas would leave to-morrow for Washington. Father Coughlin and Senator Thomas announced last night they would work for "further expansion of the currency" and for ultimate stabilization of the dollar at 100 cents, which they said was the 1926 level.
They plen a meeting in Washington next month of representatives of farm organisations, the Committee for the Nation, the Sound Money League and the National Union for Social Justice, for preparation of a program to be submitted to President Roosevelt.

Father Coughlin said that the Na-(Continued from Page One) rada THREE DIE IN CRASH Horbert MARSHALL Lynn has always offered the out-standing quality in Range Burners. Nothing better—nothing more relia-ble—nothing more durable—has ever yet been made.

dustrial recovery through the creation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, devoted himself with thing for Tennessee, Kentucky, the utmost energy to the task of inducing the industries to re-employ and perhaps the edges of several some millions of idle workers for other states is possible. But if the solution of the states is possible. But if the solution of the states is possible. Solve a fine the worker would be required to contribute would, of course, be small. But suppose it were large. Suppose all the people with jobs saved half whose product the industries had no Tennessee Valley has new plants, or three-quarters of their wages-

orders. He pleaded, admonished, argued with the operators of the factories to call back their employees and start the wheels a-humming.

Mr. Hoover's admirable effort failed.

For twenty months President Roosevelt has been engaged in the most amazing series of experiments. New Jersey, New England, Ohio, were undertaken in the same length of time by any government in the commissed if we have been accommissed in the same length. will be answered by Ur. McLoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enciose stamped, self-addressed in care of this paper. Enciose stamped in the feeble remedy for anything like a paper. Enciose stamped in the feeble remedy f

the up to industry, after all, to shoulder the responsibility of putling the people back to twork.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

BACK TO 1931

Three and a half years ago President Hoover, having as he though: provided the means for financing industrial recovery through the creation of the Reconstruction Finance will be a fine to the proportion of wages which the proportion of wages which



BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McLoy who can

WORLD LEADERS

| merce, show 54,000,000 miles flown in a heduled air service in the United States, compared with 6,903,000 flown in Russia, the next in rank. Germany flow 6,522,000, France 6,201,000, Italy 2,960,000 and Great Britain 2,638,000. The Netherlands flew 1,919,000 miles in 1932.

work in industry, and in getting permanent things like unemployment insurance and old age pensions to working," offered John, Jr.

Hopkins Tells How

The program for gradually getting out from under the growing relief burden, which may reach an all-time high of 23,000,000 people this winter, has been outlined by Harry Hopkins like this:

First, factories and farms must arrange to employ just as many people as possible, and take responsibility through unemployment insurance and sickness and other social benefits for the peo-

other social benefits for the peo-ple they are discarding as meother social benefits for the people they are discarding as mechanically efficiency grows.

This includes moving part of industry into the country, and a chance for thousands of families of country-city homesteads where people can provide for part of their own needs.

Second, a permanent plan of public works, adjustable so as to take up a large part of the slack when, private employment falls off, and producing parks, buildings, playgrounds, roads—things that have real value to people.

Third, continually better running of government relief, federal, state, and local, for the "unemployables," with, whenever possible, the chance to work for themselves to make things they can use, but not sell in competition with regular industry.

Will Reduce Burden
All these plans, working together, Hopkins believes, will gradually cut the present awful burden of direct relief.

"I hear there's going to be something like the CWA agains this winter," suggested Pa Jones.
"T'm kind of skeptical of that.

"Remember last year when they had 50 men down on Lombardy avenue, digging up the street and putting it back down again. And you had to be a good Democ'at to get on the job, with

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John, Jr., admitted, "but not in 2 per cent of the cases. How can you help some chiseling when so many are on relief? I saw the other day where Harry Hopkins, the federal relief administrator, says one in six or seven people in the whole country is on relief and that 7,000,000 children are growing up who know only the kind of home life they get under relief conditions. Nine out of ten men would rather work, and you know it."

"Oh, I suppose so," grudged Pa Jones, "but how long can it go on? The federal and state governments have poured more than two billion dollars into relief, including CWA funds, in the last 18 months, and there's no letup!

"The government will go broke at that rate, and then nobody will have anything, relief people or anyone else!"

"As I understand it, everything depends on getting more people to work in industry, and in getting permanent things like unemployment insurance and old age."

"The committee in charge of the exhibit and sale.

Was chibited by Rev. Truman H. was shibited by Rev. Framk H. — Another was 180 years old and contained quaint records of births in the Cary family like—Martha Cary, born of a Sabbath evening, was loaned by Mrs. Frank W. Congdon. Mrs. George H. Sibley president and the old-time tea table. She wore an ancient black silk dress, lace cap, and a heavy gold watch and Mrs. Ansil Christensen assisted her. Both wore old-fashioned dresses as did Miss Dora Foster. The committee in charge of the exhibit included Mrs. Frank W. Congdon, Mrs. Walter N. Foster, Mrs. John Alden Collins and Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin, assisted by Miss Dora Foster. The food sale in the west room under the direction of Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin, assisted by Miss Dora Foster. The federated Sunday school united in the exhibit and sale.

Edward Rurger, 63. of Wapping, Edward Burger, 63. of Wapping, 19 per committee in the state of the cary family like—Martha Cary, family like—Ma

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1934.

Recreation ('enter

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2 1 lb 15

Grapefruit

Squash

Apples

Apples

Lettuce

2 nla 25¢

Celery

Mince Meat

GRANDMOTHERS 2 1 29¢

Holiday Fruit Cake

Doughnuts Cinnamon Sugared Sugared or Piain

Parker House Rolls

New Long Loaf Bread

Rye Bread CARAWAY

Finast Cookies ALL KINDS 2

Dark Fruit Cake

Light Fruit Cake

NONE SUCH

Citron Peel

Orange Peel OR LEMON

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NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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Y: Frankin McCormick—chain 8:00 — 8:00 — Buck Regers, Sketch— east; Planist—west; Songs—Dirio 8:15 — 8:05 by Benson — east; Just Married—Dirio; Sis Mirandy —west; Skippy—repeat for midw

WILC Hartford, Conn. 50,00 W. 1040 S. C. 282.8 M. 7:15-Joe and Bateese

9:15—Story Behind the Claim. 9:30—Hands Across the Border. 00-Chick Webb's Orchestra. 4:30—The Jesters. 5:45—"Stories of American Arche-Cameron King. 10:30—Cascades Orchestra. ology." David Tomilson. 5:00-Sunset Hour- Julius Nus

man, director.

5:30—Radio Charades.

5:45—Buddy and Blake.

6:30—Press-Radio News.

6:35—Rhythm Manters.

6:46—Billy Batcheler.

7:06—Neal O'Hars.

7:15—Gene and Glenn. 7:30—Community Chest Program. 7:45—Big Freddie Miller. 8:00—Leo Reisman's Orchestra. 30-Wayne King's Orchestra. :30-Ed Wynn; Don Voorhees' hestra. 00—Beauty Box Theater. :15-Voice of Romance.

WDKC

12:00 Midn.—Silent.

Program for Tuesday, November 20,

9:30. Isham Jones show; 10, Waiter
4:00—Visiting America's Little
House.
4:15—Poetic Strings.
4:30—Educational Feature Series.
5:00—Hartford Public Schools,
Fred D. Wish, Jr.
5:15—Skippy.

9:30, Isham Jones show; 10, Waiter
O'Keefe.
WJZ-NBC—8:30, Lawrence Tibbett; 10:30, Tim and Irene; 10:30,
Dorsey Brothers orchestra.
What to expect Wednesday:
WEAF-NBC—10:30, Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., on "Republicans and the New Deal;" 5:30,
Allce in Orchestralis.

9:30, Isham Jones show; 10, Waiter
they're willing to sell. They don't think they'll ever go back to being an instrumental tric... Tiny Bradshaw and his band, back from accompanying the Mills Brothers on their Southern tour, open at the Lafayette theater in Harlem today publicans and the New Deal;" 5:30,
Allce in Orchestralis.

6:05-Al White, Vagabond planist.

6:15 Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim. 6:30—Skit. 6:35—Eddie Cantor with Ray Palge's Orchestra.

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Bibs Press-Radio News.

7:00—Myrt and Marge.

7:15—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen.

Blaze in Harold Walsh's Car Is Quickly Put Out as Hand out of the Palais Royal for five hours on Saturday nights, biggest of the week at the Broadway spot...

Orchestra.

7:45—Scott's "Romance of Music" with Jan Rubini and Donaid Novis.

8:00—Lavender and Old Lace—
Frank Munn, tenor: Hazel Glenn. Frank Munn, tenor; Hazel Glenn, soprano; Gustave Haenschen's Orchestra.

Si30—Abe Lyman's "Melodiana;"

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Hanshaw; Casa Loma Orchestra and Ted Husing. 10:30—George Givot, Greek Ambas-nador of Good Will. 11:00—Joe Haymes Orchestra. 11:30—Henry Busse's Orchestra 11:45—Paul Sabin's Orchestra

WBZ-WBZA Springfield - Boston

ion Ralph Ewing. 4:30—"First Aid," Dr. Charles L.

BY JOHN BAUSOLA Southern Announcer Joins WTIC Poe Ripley, previously an an nouncer at WDBJ of Roanoke, Virginia, has been added to the staff of WTIC, Hartford, to take the place of Paul Munroe, who has joined

WRC, outlet of the NBC chain in the National capital. Ripley, a native of the Blue Ridge section, is a young man whose radio experience has hitherto been confined to his home state below the Mason-Dixon line. Everybody's Doing Is
Radio program-builders throughout the nation seem suddenly to have "discovered" the early morning hours. Within recent weeks score of transmitters have been introduc-ing "Morning Clocks", "Morning Watches", etc., to their audiences,

30-Household Musical Memories. in order to keep a supply on the 8:00-Eno Crime: Clues-"Murder 8:30-Lawrence Tibbett with Wil- ing with the A. F. of M. . . . Return New York from London of Pappy. Zeke, Ezra and Elton, NBC's West-chester Hillbillies, was saddened by 10:00—Seven Seas — Drama with news of the death of Mrs. Elton Britt, bride of less than a year of the youngest member of the quar-tet. With the boys arriving on the

week, has been postponed, and its

cancelled ... Several sponsors are already nibbling at B. A. Rolfe's early bird program on WEAF-NBC

voice is much deeper, a lot smooth-

11:00—Time, weather. 11:15—Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra. 11:15—Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra.

11:30—Riviera Orchestra.

12:00 Midn.—Ralph Kirberry, barident in Okiahoma Friday and died to the air on NBC, scheduled for this

:05-Band from Cotton Club.

nd Company."

Day By each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:45 a. m., but negotia-RADIO: tions are progressing slowly. It's hard to rout prospective sponsors out of bed to hear the program when

New York, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Eddile Cantor has one more week to go on his present WEAF-NBC Sunday night series and after that day night series and after that the whose orchestra accompanies sung there will be a complete change. Crosby and the Boswell Sisters on not only in the type of show pre-wABC-CBS Tuesdays, was born in sented but in the talent as well. Instead of popular comedy, tabloid New York, returning to Minnesota operas designed to last one hour, to lead the Calhoun Theater orcheswill be the order. Deems Taylor tra in his home town when he was will be narrator. only 13 years old. He's 28 now.... Victor Young took advantage of be-

will be narrator.

Try these tonight:

WEAF-NBC-7:45, Vaughn Deleath new series; 9:30, Ed Wynn;

10, Naughty Marietta.

WABC-CBS-9, Bing Crosby;
9:30, Isham Jones show; 10, Walter

Walter willing to sell. They don't they're willing to sell. They don't

5:15—Skippy.
5:30—Jack Armstrong—All-American Boy.

5:45—The Croenaders.
6:00—A Newcomer's Impression of Hartford.

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Si30—Abe Lyman's "Melodiana;" work and while standing the car sudVivienne Segal, soprano; Oliver Smith, tenor,
9:00—Bing Croaby.
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9:00—Waltar O'Keefe; Annette Hanshaw; Casa Loma Orchestra.
10:00—Waltar O'Keefe; Annette Hanshaw; Casa Loma Orchestra

Michael O'Gorman, flames burst but left it at a time when the going out.

Hand extinguishers from the porated, share and share alike, and another.

Hand extinguishers from the State Service station and another that was carried across, the road from the Morrison station soon had the fire out, but not before the wires had been burned off.

First Assistant Fire Chief Daniel Haggerty was standing at the corner of Main and Bissell streets at the time and sent in a still alarm for orchestra".—Secretary of State

her of Main and Bissell streets at the time and sent in a still alarm for Company No. 3 and the apparatus was quick to respond Chfef Foy came from his home, but there was nothing the firemen needed to do. It was the second time that fire has nothing the firemen needed to do. It was the second time that fire has occurred in the same car this year and is the second fire this month here in automobiles of like make occurring in much the same way.

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WHAT'S ON THE AIR

of transmitters have been introducing "Morning Clocks", "Morning Watches" etc., to their audiences, and both the NBS and Columbia hookups have been assigning head-line talent to the breakfast hour.

If the original of these programs seems to be the "Musical Time Table," which has been a feature of the schedule of WTIC, Hartford, nearly four years and which introduced the custom of announcing the correct time every three minutes for the benefit of those who raust catch trains, trolleys and busses to the office.

Claude Hopkins, whose band is built on 120" wheelbase. A big from the benefit of those who raust catch trains, trolleys and busses to the office.

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set 5:00—The Crime Glues Mystery 25:00—Sibo—Lawrence Tibbatt & Ore, 2:10—Sibo—Lawrence Tibbatt & Ore, 2:10—Sibo—Hands Agrees the Border he made his radio debut as a baritone he had landed in Radio City with a coast-to-coast program of his own. ... The Mills Brothers are in New York for a few days after winding up their very successful in 1:100—12:100—Righ Kirbery, Serilone, 2:100—His Blue Rhythm Band 11:100—12:100—Righ Kirbery, Serilone, 2:100—Seymour Simmons Orch. 6:15—Great Northern Orchestra. 6:15—Time, weather. Columbia, Atlanta, Montgomery, Chattanooga, Nashville and 6:15—Lawell Thomas. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Joe and Bateose.

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CHARLES RAY OF CHAMBER

was John F. Gaffey, state adminis-trator of the Federal Housing Act, who urged the local Chamber to Maturity... launch a campaign here that would bring the townspeople to take advantage of the provisions of the Act. **Maternity...** He pointed out that it is possible for property owners to go to the bank and borrow from \$100 to \$2,000 from

Middle Age one to three years at a five per cent discount rate, if their credit is good. Under title two, property owners can borrow up to 80 per cent of the ac-At these three trying periods a woman needs Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Give it to your daughter when she comes to womanshood. Take it for strength before and after childbirth. Take it to tide you over Change of Life. Take it whenever you are nervous, weak and rundown.

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Give it a chance to help you, too. Take it regularly for best results. tual cost of the proposed home or building, if his credit is good. Mr. Gaffey said that this latter provision, however, will not be effect amended the law to allow loaning institutions to lend over 50 per cent of the appraised value of the property.

Mr. Gaffey outlined the successful weden and Eldred J. McCabe.

Here are the officers and guests of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce as they gathered about the head table for the banquet which preceded last night's annual meeting at the Country club. Scated, left to right, are Philip Cheney, Rev. C. Homer Ginns, Col. Anson T. McCook, Edward J. Holl, Herbert Crapo, Jay E. Rand, Earl G. Seaman; standing, left to right, Arthur A. Knoffa, John F. Pickles, Elmer A. Weden and Eldred J. McCabe. campaign which has been undertaken in Hartford and asked that a similar plan be adopted here. Unemployed were enlisted to make a timated. It is the dynamo or the

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nings there will be five acts of entertainment followed by dancing. There will be a fancy article booth, a candy booth and a country store. Downstairs in the kindergarten is an attractive tea room where tea and cake will be served. The Bingo or corn game, dart throwing and penny throwing games may be niaved unstairs.

penny throwing games may be played upstairs.

The drawing of the \$100 in cash prizes will take place Wednesday

house to house canvass of the city to acquaint property owners with the Act and ascertain the amount of repair and modernizing the owner intended. This information was later turned over to building contractors for the purpose of making bids on the work. The speaker said this plan was coming along splendidly through the whole-hearted cooperation of all concerned. He stated that the Act "has the power to break the

where coming along splanding through the whole-hearted cooperation of all concerned. He stated that the whole-hearted cooperation of all concerned. He stated that has been reported to find cate the nucess of the campaign that he should be supported to the dipression. The hashest of the campaign that he should be supported to the dipression of the campaign to the state of the state of the campaign to the state of the campaign to the state of the state may been granted. He stressed the fact that for every dollar borrowed, for same the cooperation of his office in leauching a campaign to the cooperation of his office in leauching a campaign to the cooperation of his office in leauching a campaign to the cooperation of his office in leauching a campaign to the cooperation of his office in leauching a campaign to the cooperation of his office in leauching a campaign to the cooperation of his office in leauching a campaign to the cooperation of his office in leauching a campaign to the cooperation of his office in leauching a campaign to the cooperation of his office in leauching a campaign to the cooperation of his office in leauching a campaign to the cooperation of his office in leauching a campaign to the cooperation of his office in leauching a campaign to the cooperation of his office in leauching a campaign to the cooperation of his office in leauching a campaign to the cooperation of his office in leauching a campaign to the cooperation of his office in leauching a campaign to the cooperation of his office in leauching a campaign to the cooperation of his office in leauching a campaign to the cooperation of his office in leauching to the cooperation of his office in leauching a campaign to the cooperation of his office in leauching a campaign to the cooperation of his office in leauching a campaign to the cooperation of his office in leauching a campaign to the cooperation of his office in leauching a campaign to the cooperation of the cooperation of his office in leauching a campaign to the cooperation of th

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formation and to assist in bringing about such conditions as will ad-

about such conditions as will advance and elevate the standing of its members in their several lines of activities and promote the general welfare and prosperity of the town."

Asks Cooperation

Mr. Ray pleaded for the cooperation of the members during the coming year, saying that his promise of a better year in 1935 was dependent upon this cooperation. Mr. Weden, first vice-president-elect, when stinted support of Mr. Ray and the Chamber next year.

The third speaker was Herbert L. Crapo, secretary of the state Tercentenary Commission, who appeared in place of Walter E. Batterson, former mayor of Hartford, who was unable to attend Mr. Crapo outlined the many plans of the commission where the commission is many plans of the commission of th

dual. Mr. Ginns, a fluent, forceful speaker, interspersed his address that brought out clearly the many points of his talk.

The meeting opened with a fine gricultural and civic interests of the town.

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DIES FROM POISON. to 5 at Yeomans Hall. It will be an "At Home" to all the members and

conjugate of Walter E. Batterson at the mayor of Hartford, who was unable to attend. Mr. Crape outlined the many plans of the commission for the celebration of the state's 300th anniversary next year and said that from 300,000 to 600,000 visitors were expected in 1935. He said that the Chamber could coperate by taking charge of committees to lay plans for local observance of the gala event.

Finances

On completion of his talk, Mr. Mc Cabe thanked the members for their cooperation during the year and Mr. Basin sauropods today started the many poke on the Chamber finances, asying that \$6,000 would be needed to carry on the program for the coming year. On his motion, it was voted that the three classifications of membership be mandatory, providing for a fee of \$15 from regular members, \$25 from business or professional members and \$100 for firm memberships.

No less than thirty-two major activities of the Chamber during the members and \$100 for firm memberships.

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Every Available Space Is Used for Tables at . St. Bridget's Last Evening. The committee in charge of the

purchased in advance by more than were present. Every available space was used for tables. The door prize was won by Leo Burke. In bridge the high scores were won by Mrs. George Bryan and H. Hem-enway, second by Mrs. Edward Moriarty and I. Johnson. In whist, Mrs. M. Stevenson and M. Dillon were high; Miss Sally Kearns and Mrs. Wilmer Keeney, second. In set-back Jean Hammill and Walter Hilornski were first and Helen Miller and David Haddon, second. Dough-nuts and coffee were served at the close of the games. Mrs. Margaret Wilson and Joseph McIlduff were co-

ment to improve poultry farm earnings in 1934." Roy E. Jones, Extension Poultryman of Storrs, spoke on

Common "Scoring farm efficiency in lay-out

DRAWS ATTENTION Council meeting. Paul Putnam, Extension Economist in Farm Management at Storrs spoke on "Adjust-

more thinking out of own problems. And without action thinking doesn't amount to anything and the action is entirely up to the individual.

Following Mr. McCook's address, President-elect Ray was called upon. He pointed out the necessity of informing the people of the town of the good which the community derives from the Chamber, and also of the necessity for the members to learn all about their Chamber in order to better understand its work. Quoting from the bylaws of the Chamber, Mr. Ray pointed out that is object was "to establish a body of recognized authority to deal with."

Mr. and Mrs. Lucine Hennequin and family of Willimantic spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Henne-ding for his subject "Flag."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt of Stanley street, shot and killed herself and family of willimantic spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Henne-ding father.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt of Providence attended church at Columbia Sunoay morning and called on friends and relatives after wards. Mr. Hunt was born and brought up in Columbia, his home being on Pine street.

Miss Croce, Who worked in a factor wards. Mr. Hunt was born and brought up in Columbia, his home being on Pine street.

Mrs. Ida Newberry spent Friday and Saturday in Hartford, attending with whom she had been employed visited her. When they took leave she escorted them to the sidewalk. She appeared to be in good spirits, eral Weeks Ago- Her Sister



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The Women's League for Service will hold its regular business and social meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Second Congregational church. At 3 o'clock a lecture entitled "Trend in Table Decorations" will be given. Artistic table appointments will be used in the demonstration, and all women will be welcome to attend. The hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Pohlman, Mrs. Ralph Rockwell, Mrs. Harry Rylander and Mrs. Clarence

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By BILL SPAULDING C. L. A. Head Coach; Formerly

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Los Angeles, Nov. 20.—Bobby Grayson, Stanford fullback, and Verdi Boyer, U. C. L. A. guard, are

the two outstanding players on the Pacific Coast this season.

With Grayson and Boyer, 1 am putting on my first All-Coast team Jim Moscrip, Stanford, and Morse, Oregon ends: Bob Reynolds, Stan-

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back positions, but the control of t

Perform At Rec Tonight Local Sport

Without pausing to recover our breath from the topsy-turvy results of last Saturday's grid clashes, we plunge blindly into the cheerless business of announcing our choices for the coming Saturday. Out of 160 games so far this season, we've picked 108 correctly for a percentage of 675. Are we glad the season's almost over? We'll say!



MAJOR LEAGUES GATHER TO SEEK PLAYER DEALS Our list of games is different from that of Grayson and Sutherland, this being due to an attempt by the fellow who makes up the list to avoid anything that looks like a set-up. Results so far this season have caused us to believe that set-ups are a thing of the past, or didn't you hear that Yale took Princeton, 7-0?

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Chatter

Hang on tight, here we go!
Notre Dame over Army, Syracuse
over Columbia, Yale over Harvard,
Princeton over Dartmouth, Temple
over Villanova, Georgia over Alah.ma Poly, Purdus over Indiana,
Ohio State over Iowa, Minnesota
over Wisconsin, Illinois over Chicago, Michigan over Northwestern,

go, Michigan over Northwestern, Rice over Texas Christian, Stanford over California, UCLA over Oregon State, Washington State over Washington, Maryland over George-town, Kansas State over Iowa State, Florida over Georgia Tech, Texas over Arkansas and Centenary over Mississippi.

And here's the way Harry Grayson figures his list of games: Notre
Dame over Army, Syracuse over
Columbia, Princeton over Dartmouth, Yale over Harvard, Chicago
over Illinois, Purdue over Indiana,
Ohio State over Icwa, Michigan
State over Kansas, Michigan over
Northwestern Minnesota over Wis. State over Kansas, Michigan over Northwestern, Minnesota over Wis-consin, Stanfo.d over California, Washington State over Washington, o'ClA over Oregon State, Georgia over Auburn, Duke over North Car-olina State, Te. over Arkansas, South Methodist over Baylor, Kan-sas State over Iowa State, Lafay-e te over Lebigh and Okiahoma



Sully Salmonds Domenic Farr Among the host of local cage stars who will be in action tonight when the Rec Senior League opens its season, will be the quartet pictured above. Stavnitely is with Moriarty's five, Faulkner pastimes with Watkins-Y, Salmonds performs with the Army and Navy, and Farr is with the East Sides and Army-Navy, the second at 8:45 between Moriarty's and Watkins-Y. Solver Oklahoma A. and M. Jock Sutherland's choices in the above list are as follows: Notre Dame, Columbia, Princeton, Yale, Illinois, Purdue, Ohio State, Michigan State, Northwestern, Minnesotia, is, istanford, Washington, UCLA, Georgia, Duke, Arkansas, South Methodist, Jowa State, Lafayette and Oklahoma. Patsy Natalie Is First of Fam-SLATE EXHIBITION APPEARS HERE FRIDAY shout the Army team from that are game" Conley said. "What are they? Army has a fine team and we'll have to be at our best to hold the Cadets and win. I couldn't pick The Swedish Bowling League of

Says Scout of Ramblers Forward Wall Gets Too Excited When Team Gets
Within Scoring Distance;
Layden Has Partly ReLayden Has Partly Re
ling to Dartmouth which was also as upset Saturday losing to a Cornell team which hadn't won a game since the season's opener. Their rivalry, which began in 1897 was resumed last year after a long lapes with the Tigers winning 7-0.

Lafayette and Lehigh present the oldest series in football history with Lafayette favored to record its fifth successive victory.

If Line Avoids Jitters

stored Fine Fighting Spirit. Successive victory.
Columbia and Syracuse also a

By BOB CAVAGNARO
Associated Press Sports Writer

Columbia and Syracuse also allowed and well matched rivals although the Orange was knocked off the undefeated list by Colgate Saturday. The triumphant Red Raiders should have no more than a stiff New York, Nov. 20—(AP)—Just as a year ago when they sprang a 13-12 surprise victory Notre Dame's survivors risking their records; Tufts Nomads will go against the Army next Saturday in the Yank stadium in the role of "under dogs", but the Hoosiers are fully capable of taking the Cadets again if their linemen can avoid the goal line jitters.

That's the opinion of Tom Conley, Notre Dame scout who wanted an afternoon last Saturday watching more seems to be in for plenty of survivors risking their records; Tufts which shares with Trinity the honor of being the only unbeaten and until deams in the east encounters and washington. College of Maryland who have tied but not lost, encounter Mount St. Mary. Baltimore seems to be in for plenty of afternoon last Saturday watching more seems to be in for plenty of Army reserves run over and around the Citadel Cadets from Charleston, cat but Western Maryland has a S. C. He came east to watch the soldiers stars, Jack Buckler and Joe Stancook but they did not play. Conley saw Army lose a heartbreak-

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"So that be would have an alibi."
"An alibi for what?"
"Why, for his whereabouts when Morden was murdered."
"He knew, then, that Morden was be murdered?"
"Yea."

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"By whom?"
"That," Griff said, "remains to be which the girl rode.
determined."
"Faster!" shouted Griff.
"To giving her all she's got," the

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"He knew, then, that Morden was to be murdered?"
"But why did he take poison to give himself an alibi?"
"He wanted to be ill in bed. He got an overdose of the drug he took."
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gaining, overhauling the first cab in Be sure to choose flowers that "What are your plans?".
"We are going to try to prevent another murder."
"Mrs. Malone?"
"The cab was built for quick active or a delicate, Dresden china type of blonde in a frilly dress with "No."
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SENSE and NONSENSE

She either had to plan or burst, But now the government reports She's giving pints instead of quarts

a policeman's bribe. Lieutenant Michael Murphy re-Abracadabra, thus we learn,
The more you create, the less you earn.
The less you earn, the more you're given,
The less you lead, the more you're driven.
The more destroyed, the more they feed,
The more you earn, the less you keep.

Lieutenant Michael Murphy reported that he searched the Moore home for illicit liquor and found none. He started to search a dog house in the yard, but the dog growled. Obtaining a piece of meat from Moore's kitchen, the officer jured the dog from its house and found six pints of liquor inside.

spends one-eighth of her time primping, and perhaps the most consolation in that is that she undoubtedly thinks it is time exceptionally well spent.

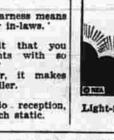
The timid girl who before marriage blushes and hesitates about accepting even a bunch of flowers or a bex of candy from "him" will after marriage grab his pay envel-

after marriage grab his pay envel-ope before he gets in the front door. are opened in England and Wales

Furmer's Wife-Where is Hank ter with him?
Farmer—Oh, he came down the adder ten minutes after I took it

It isn't fair to judge the human race by what you see in your mir-A iministrations confronted with the necessity of raising taxes and lowering them, too, appreciate the significance of "Let Not Thy Right Hand Know What The Left Hand

doubling up with your in-laws.



HE WHISTLE BLOWS! JORDAN, OF SHADYSIDE, KICKS OFF THE GAME WITH KINSSTON



dous whole,
Whose body Nature is, and God
the soul. —Pope.

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It wasn't until the last stripe that Benjamin, Yale player, caught up with the flying Poe—but it was too late then.

ing Poe-but it was too late then.

THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR LAD I HAD THE FORESIGHT

THAT OLD RACE HORSE KENTUCKY DERBY SURE IS DOING SOME HEAVY GRAZING ON THE MAJOR'S BANK COMES.TH MASOR CAN MAKE TH' HIM TH' ONLY WAS ROLL -- AMOS HIS NAG COULD GET AROUND POORHOUSE SOLD ME HIS ROADSTER, AT A THAT TRACK WAS HIS POCKETS LOSS, TO KEEP THAT MEANT TO HOLD ABOUT \$500

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CUSSIN' CAUSE IT
WERE A HANDFUL SUCH A VARIETY OF LANGUAGE. ALL IN ONE BREATH, BEFORE GOODY, GOODY! I KNOW, I'LL CALL YOU TUBBY-WUBBY. HEY, LISSEN, DERN YOU! YOU CALL ME WIFTY. PLEASE DO. I'M GUNNA CALL YOU WOOTIE NAMES. DIZZY-WIZZY!

SALESMAN SAM Speaking Outa Turn! A GIRL FRIEND OF MINE IS GONNA) YOU DON'T TELL ME!
GET MARRIED, AN' WE'RE HAVING A WELL, I WORK IN THIS
SHOWER, AN' I'M INVITED, AN' I GOTTA STORE, AN' I WAIT ON
GET HER A PRESENT, AN'THAT'S WHY TRADE, AN' YOU'RE
I CAME IN HERE! TRADE, SO WHAT'LL
YA HAVE? OH, I THINK THIS VASE WOULD BE LOVELY,) GEE, I DON'T IN CASE SOMEONE ELSE GIVES HER
FLOWERS - MY GOODNESS, I DO HOPE I HAVE
A SHOWER SOME TIME! DO YOU SUPPOSE
CUPID EVER WILL HIT ME WITH HIS LITTLE
ARROW?





ALLEY OOP THE NERVE OF THAT OL' FAKER!

TELLIN' US HE HAD A

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Group G of Center church women will have a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Robbins room.

ANNUAL SUPPER and FAIR Wed., Nov. 21, 6 P. M. on, St. Mary's Ladies Guild will meet | BUCKINGHAM CHURCH in the Guild room Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock to make preparations for the Christmas sale and supper on December 6. The hostesses will be Mrs. Ellis Callis and Mrs. John Cockerham.

Members of King David Lodge of Odd Fellows who have been selling tickets for the Thanksgiving turkey are urged to make returns to Jacob Lutz or Stanley Nichols by Friday at the latest. The drawing will take place after the meeting Friday take place after the meeting Friday

Center church women are r minded of the meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the church, when they will have the privilege of hearing Mrs. Kingsley Birge, formerly of Bristol, who with her husband has been in the mission field American Board.

The third sitting in the British-The third sitting in the BritishAmerican club setback tourney will
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Manchester Democratic Women's club will hold its monthly meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. All members are expected to attend. A will meet at the State Armory tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Waiter Gorman of Brookfield and Bis Edna Purtell of Hartford. And Miss Edna Purtell of Hartford. Seeial musical numbers will be furnished by Mrs. Ariyne Garrity and Bon Radding. All members and friends welcome.

Miss Florence Plano, Manchester accordionist, was guest artist at a miscale given in St. Joseph's hall. Rockyille, Sunday evening of next week at Whiton Memorial hall, under auspices of the Girl Scout organization.

Earl Roberts Lodge, Sons of St. Legres will hold star regular communication will meet at the State Armory tomorrow night at 8 o'clock all members are expected to attend. A second will be distributed by Mrs. Ariyne Garrity and Bon Radding. All members and friends welcome.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of Ladies of Columbus will meet this time the state Armory tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Waiter Gorman of Brookfield work will be the work will be the members are expected to attend. A second will hold their monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Waiter Gorman of Mrs. Waiter Gorman of Secotia, will hold their monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Waiter Gorman of Secotia, will hold their monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Waiter Gorman of Mrs. IT IS HERE!

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