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Forest Fires Sweep Close to Will Rogers Ranch

PRICE PHREE CENTS

CONDITION OF POPE **NOW NEAR NORMAL** AFTER CALM NIGHT

Vatican City, Nov. 26-(AP)-An ficial communique said today that pope Pius XI had "returned to A BANK RESERVE more or less normal condition" after a heart attack which had caused grave concern. The communique said:

EXCESS NOW AT "The Holy Father passed a calm night, resting without any disturbance. The improvement which was noted yesterday evening continued, happily, so that this morning His Holiness has returned to a more or less normal condition."

Receives Papal Secretary

Values Surveys and the States

Vatican sources said the Si-year-old pontiff, although still weak, was able to get up from his bed and re-ceive Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state.

He first received Cardinal Pacelli He first received Cardinal Pacelli in his bedroom, sitting in an armchair which made breathing easier. He then had himself carried in the chair from his bedroom to the library on the lower floor of the palace where he continued his conversation with the secretary of state.

Washington, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The national banking system's potential credit pool has reached an all-time The communique said the Pope's chief physician, Dr. Aminta Milani, "taking into consideration the state of weakness resulting from yesterday's attack advised several yesterday's attack advised several excess reserves leaving that amount "Therefore," it added, "His Holiness limited himself this morning to receiving only the cardinal secretary of state."

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At the same time, the board an-Cardinal Pacelli's visit was for the purpose of getting authorization to receive a group of newlyweds first three weeks of November. The

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Seen As Surplus Holdings This picture, made while a forest fire raged in the region near Santa Monica, Calif., shows how close the flames came to the ranch home of the late Will Rogers, and surrounding cottages. Flames, sweeping out of Topanga canyon, caused Mrs. Rogers to fiee. Reach 3 1-2 Billions; In-SOLONS WANT STATES TO TAKE OVER RELIEF QUIZZED BY SEC Group Of Democratic Sena- SAYS UTILITIES

tors Propose Administra-

FRENCH AUTHORITIES SAY STRIKES ENDED; **BEGIN WORK MONDAY**

SAVAGE WINTER STORM SWEEPS CANADA COAST

Worst Blizzard In Years Wrecks Ships, Destroys Homes, Blocks Roads In Nova Scotia, P. E. Island.

Halifax, Nov. 26 — (Canadian Press) -One death, heavy property amage and crippled communications were counted today in the wake of the worst blizzard to sweep Canada's maritime provinces i

Three vessels, one of them a Nor-

SAYS UTILITIES

Theodore W. Reid, Saint John, N. B., lumber operator, died of a heart attack induced by exertions a snow drift in Charlotte county. Milton Little, Halifax salesman, who drove from Yarmouth to Halifax dring the storm, said he had seen at Shag Harbor three fishing boats desperately trying to make the shelter of a breakwater there. When he last saw them, they were the shelter of a breakwater there. When he last saw them, they were the shelter of a breakwater there. When he last saw them, they were the shelter of a breakwater there. When he last saw them, they were the shelter of a breakwater there. When he last saw them, they were the shelter of a breakwater there. When he last saw them, they were the shelter of a breakwater there. When he last saw them, they were the shelter of a breakwater there. When he last saw them, they were the shelter of a breakwater there. When he last saw them, they were the shelter of a breakwater there. When he last saw them, they were the shelter of a breakwater there. When he last saw them, they were the shelter of a breakwater there. When he last saw them, they were the shelter of a breakwater there. When he last saw them, they were the shelter of a breakwater there. When he last saw them, they were the shelter of a breakwater there. When he last saw them, they were the shelter of a breakwater there. When he last saw them, they were the shell of a breakwater there. When he last saw them, they were the same of the Dies Congressional committee resumed an investigation of affairs educational to-day after Gypsy Rose Lee of the work Monday as usual and for metal workers to go back to their jobs work Monday as usual and for metal workers to go back to their jobs work Monday as usual and for metal workers to go back to their jobs work Monday as usual and for metal workers to go back to their jobs work Monday as usual and for metal workers to go back to their jobs workers to go Washington, Nov. 26 — (AP) — Wilkie Asserts AdministraWhen he last saw them, they were being blown out to sea.

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When he last saw them, they were mittee will come to Columbus," about 8,000 Polish coal miners who regulably remarked Miss Lee at the

Disclose All Occupied Factories And Mines Evacu-About Hollywood ated Without Disorder; Labor Heads Issue Order To Return To Jobs Provided No Penalty Exact-

> ed By Their Employers. Paris, Nov. 26— (AP) — Govern-ment authorities, declaring strilles n northern France "virtually ter-minated" today disclosed 12,000 striking miners had been mobilized and that all occupied factories and mines had been evacuated without



OF SNOW STORM

WIPE OUT ARAB BAND

Jerusalem, Palestine, Nov. 26.—

(AP)—Combined British ground and air forces today wiped out an Arab band of 15 in a battle midway between Acre and Safed in lower facilities.

IN GRAND CENTRAL

CLERK SHOT DEAD

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Courts.

Army leaders were summoned to confer with the general strike called for next Wednesday by the General Confederation of Labor. The Confederation has 5,000,000 members.

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o'clock a pa which will Thankagivin ago, with th ing in the c Rev. J. Art at Plymout

News From Manchester's Neighbors

GRANDPA'S

CORNERS

KIPPY J. SHAFTS

For those as is appealed to by nowdrifts, they could come up here

the storm, and thanks to

here is all open.
One casualty of the storm is

Boaz Whitten's prize coonhound

thawin' out satisfactory, however,

Chimp Bailey didn't do himself no great good on Thanksgiving

Day. He was supposed to set by the

Chimp's wife was altogether burnt

We was all surprised at the fine

which is a remote part of this place

ying out near on to the Windrip

hollow. We counted no less than

five from there who had trod up

he could hear again.
It was his pitiful bad luck to

17 years, to listen to his wife,

Amaryla Cragg, lambastin him for

tus said to the writer today, that

days, he'd just as soon be deef.

Which is a sentiment we can coin-

Word has come that a former

resident here, Holdback Hodds, is

making out fine as a agent for the

government out on a Indian Reser-

vation in Wet Feather County.

Buttay Outlast tasted her spice

ickles yesterday and they are allright now in case anybody wants to

picklin reputation around

get a few from her. She got a very

Old Man Squidge has decided he is so infirm this winter as to need

a housekeeper, so he has hired out

Susie Strump to keep things run-ning for him. She has gone over to

Into the middle of all the anow

yesterday morning, Buskin Clink-

ley went in to Manchester to have his watch fixed. He got impatient about the thing, which hadn't kept

Thanksgiving, it seems. But six

squash pies as Mrs. Honorata Beels

set out on her pantry shelf to cool

disappeared. They must be guilty consciences herenbouts as no private hurricane blowed them ples

away. Somebody with a large fa-cility for stealth done it.

tlack, the anow has gone and come

And drifted in my hencoops some.

Just now they is no single path As ain't filled full of winter's

While drifts get higher with each

With all the weather as we've got;

'fans" write to the British Broad-

WHEN MOTHER WORRIED

about colds in the family, she always turned to Father John's Medicine.

She knew it was dependable because she had taken it herself when she

The place is deep with snow

We folks is a disgruntled lot

And git as mad as I kin get."

Approximately 160,000

got a notion just to set

casting Company annually.

the engineer is dead?"

made

wrath.

Everybody here had

h turnout Thanksgiving the Busted Free section,

and no alarm is felt for

church

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XMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN **OPENS IN ROCKVILLE**

Hundreds Of Letters Mailed To Residents; Proceeds Used To Fight Spread Of Tuberculosis; Other News

Rockville, Nov. 26,-(Special) fundreds of letters and seals were mailed to the residents of Rockville and vicinity on Friday when the 32nd annual Christmas Seal sale

The proceeds from the sale will saist in fighting tuberculosis in this community and already many people have been aided in their fight to regain health. Mrs. Alco E. Taylor is nan in charge of the local seal sale and the other members of the Metcalf, Miss Margaret Hart, Miss Alice F. Burke and Miss Margaret president of the Visiting Nurse asso-ciation which sponsors the sale of the seals in Rockville. All those purng the seals are asked to make hecks payable to Mrs. Alco E.

She was born in Ellington on February 25, 1861, the daughter of Fatrick and Mary Lynch. She had been a resident of Rockville for many years. She leaves two sons. John F. Blake of Providence, and Thomas Blake of this city; two Thomas Blake of Providence, and Thomas Blake of this city; two daughters, Miss Rose C. Blake of Boston, and Mrs. Michael J. Cos-grove, of this city; also four grand-

The various organizations entered She leaves four daughters, Mrs. in the contest, will start their presentation of one-act plays at the garet Margert, both of Rockville, Palace Theater on December 9, ac- Mrs. Richard Finne of Meriden, cording to the announcement made Mrs. Jeremiah Spilane of Milford, manager of the theater. The first

The funeral will be held on Sun.

entered the contest. The Rockville Community Players will present "Safety Pins First" and the others entering are the Ellington Grange, Rockville High School Dramatic class, a local 4-H club and the Vernon Grange. All organizations desiring to enter the contest are asksible. The plays will be presented in addition to the regular screen

Methodist Church Services

On Sunday evening at seven o'clock a pageant will be presented, which will be in the form of a Thanksgiving service of 320 years ago, with those taking part appearago, with those taking part appearing ing in the costume of the Pilgrims.

Rev. J. Arthur Edwards for pastor Rev. J. Arthur Edwards for pastor Rev. J. Arthur Edwards for a number of Marshall Field III. Chicago mercanat Plymouth, Mass., for a number tile heir, announced today that she of years and is familiar with the and Peter Pleydell-Bouverie, young-

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WE CAN SHOW YOU

NEW WAYS TO

GET MORE FOR

YOUR MONEY!

PONTIACS

doors will open at 6:30 o'clock. arrangements, General committee Emil Kroymann: costumes, Mrs. Roland Usher, president of Ladies Ald and President 20-40 club; Music committee, John Wilby, Miss Doris

Platform, Fred Apel, Ell Carver. Homer Waltz and David Gilpin There will be no admission charge, but a Thanksgiving offering will be taken.

Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes, pas-tor of the Union Congregational church will have for the subject of his sermon on Sunday morning

The Advent offering of the Church School at St. John's Episcopal church will be given towards the building fund of the historic church in Northford, which was destroyed by fire last spring.

stove and baste the turkey while his wife went down to the church service. Instead, Chimp got down cellar setting by the cider barrel and basted himself so thorough Rev. James P. English, superin-tendent of Congregational churches Mrs. Walter Draycott is in Connecticut will occupy the pulpit at the Ellington Congregational church together with Rev. Roscoe F. Metzger on Sunday morning at that he went off to sleep, forgot the bird, and the thing half burnt up.

The young people of the Elling-ton Congregational church will meet Mrs. Nora Blake

Mrs. Nora Annie Blake, widow of
Francis W. Blake, died at her home
at 25 Lawrenve street, early this
morning, following a lingering ill
prayerfully."

ton Congregational church will meet
in the church at seven o'clock Sunday evening. Miss Edith Preuss
will be the leader and the subject
for the evening, "Facing Difficulties
Prayerfully."

The annual Thanksoffering serv-The annual Thanksoffering service of the Union Missionary Society will be held at the Tolland Federated church on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Clinton H. Loehlin, missionary at Jullundur. India, on furlough at Hartford will speak and show pictures on the screen of his work. There will be special offering for missionary he could hear again.

Children.

The funeral will be held on Monday morning at 9 o'cl-ck at St. Bernard's church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery.

No Meeting This Week

The Campüre Girls omitted their regular meeting this week because of the holiday. Miss Shirley Scheiner has been elected assistant scribe of the strough.

Work.

Mrs. Margaret Markert.

Mrs. Margaret Markert.

High street, widow of John Markert died at her home on Friday morning following a three weeks illness. She was born in Saxony, Germany, February 26, 1852 and had been a resident of Rockville for 45 years, coming here from New York state. She was a member of the First She was a member of the First Lutheran church.

She leaves four daughters, Mrs.

The funeral will be held on Sun-day afternoon at 2:30 p.m. from the presentation will be on Friday evening. December 9 and every Friday evening thereafter until all those entering the contest have presented Frst Luther A. White Funeral Home. Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor of the Frst Lutheran church will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill ceme-The funeral home will be tery. open Saturday afternoon and evening and after 10:30 a.m. on Sunday for the convenience of relatives and friends.

Snow Gives Work The city workers were busy on about a month's dishes as had piled Griday clearing the snow from the up in the kitchen. communicate with Mr. Neu-at the Palace as soon as pos-a ten inch fall on the level and a greater depth in many places where it drifted. Many of the children not in schools took advantage of the opportunity to earn spending money At the morning service on Sun-by arming themselves with shovels day, Rev. J. Arthur Edwards, pastor and going to the aid of householders of the Rockville Methodist church who were unaware of the heavy fall will have for the subject of his ser- of snow during the night. The mon, "Boys Town", based on the garages spent a busy day getting cars started or off the roads where

they had become stalled. ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE

customs of that period. The service est brother of the Earl of Radnor, will be presented in the main autitorium of the church where a large of the ceremony were disclosed.

And now up from down to Coon Gully comes this week's little poetry of the ceremony were disclosed.

HEBRON

The sudden change in weather and the sleet and snow storm of Thankagiving day and the night Thankagiving day and the people nap-following caught many people nap-ping. Motorists returning from Thankagiving day dinners were forced to crawl along carefully. to the Corners and cock a eye out over our landscape. Coon Gully got a drift into it some seven feet high Some of them had to stop and acrape off accumulations of frozen sleet that windshield wipers were

just at the edge of Sowsnort Swamp, while the Tweaknose dip. on the Mosquito Sting road just ain't there no more, the dip being es deep Friday morning. The state snow plow went through the main roads at an early hour, but plumb filled up with snow. There has been some hard work done since there was little traffic through the horseplows which got on the job

day. Dandelions, blue myrtle, carly yesterday, the arterial moads hardy cultivated flowers were burunder the snow blanket. Pumphandle, who got a frostbite on a hind foot last night. He is

Thermometer readings at Green varied from 20 to 24 degrees bove zero Friday through the day. They were a couple of degrees or so lower in other sections of the

has taken rooms in the city. come home once a week unles weather or other reasons prevent.
Allen L. Carr is having a five

State Hospital, Middletown. He and Miss C. E. Kellogg ate their Thanksgiving dinner as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Phelps in Andover, according to their yearly custom. Mr. Carr plans to spend part of his vacation with friends in New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coats of Hopevale were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Forsythe in Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Will and son Brian, who are home from Yon-kers, N. Y., for the Thanksgiving day holidays and week-end, are dividing their time between the home have, as the first thing he heard in of Mr. Will's brother and family, Professor and Mrs. Robert E. Will of Connecticut State College, and going out without no earmuffs. Justhe home of Mrs. Will's parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Lord. effen he got to put up with listenin to such torment the rest of his They ate their Thanksgiving turker with the Wills in Storrs.

Mrs. Howard O. Thompson, has been threatened with appendicitis for some time, was taken to the Hartford hospital on Thanksgiving day and underwent an operation at once. Her case is said to have been a critical one. seems to be doing as well as could e expected.

Eighteen relatives and friends took part in the Thanksgiving din-ner at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. Champe in Lebanon. Besides the parents of Mrs. Champe, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord of this place, the Misses Clariasa and Susan Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, Mrs. Champe's aunts.

and Horace and Busan Sellers, Mrs. Gilbert's grandchildren were presthe Squidge place already, and Mrs. Harry Leach and three daughof Lebanon were also present. motores home from Dalton, Mass., to spend

Thanksgiving day with her mother and aunt, Mrs. T. D. Martin and Miss Louise Hollister. turned the next day,

no time for days. So in there, a jew-eler opens up the watch, and inside the case lies a dead cockroach. The jewcler says to Buskin, "How do you think the watch can run when the Cummings and Hough places. Here there is no trouble with automobiles coming and going.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers.

who accompanied the Rev. Harold R. Keen to Greenwich Thursday to eat their Thanksgiving dinner as guests of Mr. Keen's mother, remained until Saturday, returning with Mr. Keen. Their two chil-dren, Horace and Susan stayed with their grandmother, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, during the absence of their

Darents Mrs. Marietta G. Horton had as genius of Cepheus Spokeshave, the Thanksgiving dinner guests her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. local laurente. The outbust is called "Honest Indignation," which fol-Edmund H. Horton and children her son Daniel and her sister, Miss Thanksgiving as we went and

Charles E. Hilding was home from New York to spend Thanksgiving and the week-end with Mrs. Hilding at their Hebron place They will both return to New York Monday, but expect to come again to Hebron for a longer stay.

> GILEAD MRS. CHARLES FISH 56-5, Willimantic

The Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union, comprising the Con-gregational church of Colchester, Hebron, Malborough, Columbia, Westchester and Gilead will hold its monthly meeting Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Mariborough church. Harold McCoo, a graduate of Fiske University, and formerly a member of Fiske Jubilee Quartet, will sing and give a talk on the his-

tory of Negro spirituals, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rathbun observed their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. Thanksgiving, by en-tertaining their children and their families at a dinner party held at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Newton . Alling and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson of West Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. George Sheffield and daughter, Ann. of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hall and son David of Storrs, Miss Janet Rathbun, Clarence and Gor-don Rathbun who live at home.

Mrs. Clayton Hills is spending several days at the home of her brother, William Proctor, in Niantic. Thanksgiving Day was observed in Gilead with many family parties. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Buell entertain-

Good Garden Cleanup Curbs Insect Attacks

Among the insects curbed by the developed at the experiment station. Among the insects curbed by they fall clean-up of the garden is the po-tato fies beetle, pest of many vege-table and flowering plants and to-bacco. This shiny, black, fast-leap-ing creature, oval in form and aproximately one-sixteenth of an inch ng, hibernates under rubbish and debris until warm spring days call it out of hiding.

The potato fice beetle was one of

the 15 pests making serious trouble for vegetable growers during the past summer, according to the re-port of the agricultural experiment station. It probably does more harm on tobacco than any other insect with the exception of wireworms, and has been said to exact a million dollar toll from tobacco farmers each summer.

In the flower garden it can make short work of petunias, Chinese lan-Mrs. Paul Coats and her nine year old grandsoff, Leslie Coats, are home for the Thanksgiving holidays from Springfield, Mass. Leslie is and egg plants in addition to its damage to potatoes and tomatoes.

carries bacterial wilt, a disease of corn that is dangerous in some sea-However, the farmer can now planting wilt resistant hybrid corn leaves is serious.

son Irving of Laconia, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tryon of Buck-ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganter and daughter Dorothy of Mariporough and Mrs. E. E. Foote from

Miss Marjorie Forte, teacher at the Fairfield High school, is spending the Thanksgiving recess at her

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hills and son Homer, Mrs. May Mitchell of Hebron and Mr. and Mrs. William Brainard and sons Charles and Warren of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones en-

tertained Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson Mr. and Mrs. John Loomis of Willimantic and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Williams of North Windham. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish entertained Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post,

Mrs. A. H. Post and Louis Twining of East Hartford and Henry Hurley of Unionville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foote entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson, Miss Doris Hutchinson and

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Simons of Manchester, Misses Marjorie and Lovina Foote and Robert Foote of Clifford Perry and son Lawrence spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Bes-sie Stone at the home of Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Eilis spent Thanksgiving with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hill in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Fogil, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil and children spent Thanksgiving in Man-

son Harold were guests at the home cini visitation to Wolcott chapter, of Robert Schatz in Manchester,

Thursday, Mrs. E. E. Foote returned to her home in Gilead Wednesday evening after visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Deems L. Buell in Luiu Wagner and Gilbert Will Laconia, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Buell Two candidates were initiated. and son Irving accompanied her and spent the holiday in town. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young are

visiting relatives in Randolph, Ver-

WILLINGTON MISS JENNIE H. CHURCH

Miss Daisy Pilcher, teacher of the Moose Meadow school, gave a party and Thanksgiving dinner for the children at the schoolhouse Tuesday. Iwenty-four sat down at one long table which had a centerpiece or fruit, gourds and evergreens. The menu was roast chicken, mashed potatoes, creamed carrots, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, oranges, grapes, nuts and punch. The napkins and paper cups were of Thanksgiving design and the cute favors were turkeys made of pine cones.

Miss Helen Rollinson went to Ver-

mont Wednesday to spend the holiday and week end with cousins.

Miss Elsee Layton was the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. MacLeod at lunch in Nathan Hale hotel at Willimantic Monday. Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod and son Bobby of Spokane, Washington, are on a vaca-

tion trip and were going south through the southern states. Miss Frances Mersereau and Robert Preston had Thanksgiving din-ner with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blish in Bloomfield.

There will be a special town meeting December 1st at 7 p. m. in the Town Hall to see if the town favors construction of a new county build-ing at Rockville and do any other business lawful and proper. People ill and abut in were re-

membered with gifts Thanksgiving from the church. Miss Elsee Layton visited Jim Carpenter at the Johnson Memorial

spital this week. He has been a patient there since summer. He is comfortable and inquired for Hill Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dimock en-

tertained Thanksgiving their nieces, Miss Edna Pierce and Miss Inez Pierce of Providence, R. I.
Miss Elsee Layton was a holid
dinner guest of Mrs. Ida M. Brown
Lawrence Amidon greent Thank

a single complete generation in Connecticut each summer, the peak of population is reached in July with the matching or the eggs laid by the overwintering brood. Early attacks are made on plants as they begin to grow, soon after the beetles have crawled out of winter quar-They riddle the undersides

leaves with round, shot-like holes The weakened upper surface of the leaf drys and drops out and the whole leaf may turn yellow and die. This generation lays eggs in soil in May and June, and the matching in stay and some, and the inatching larvae feed on tubers underground. Sometimes their drilling spoils the tubers, or leaves the surface rough and pimply. Adults begin to appear in mid-July and start feeding

voracious appetites.

At this time foliage of shade and sun-grown tobacco, and of other attractive food plants, may be riddled with holes, leaving tobacco leaves useless for wrappers or binders. Potato and tomato vines may die as a result of heavy infestation, and since a plant depends upon its foliprotect himself from this hazard by age to develop fruit, any loss of

> Pilcher and daughters, also John Carpenter. Lawrence Lucier was around early with his meat for customers Friday. smiling as usual despite snow and

> In the Good Will League bowling games Tuesday night, Willington won two out of three games from

STAFFORD SPRINGS

JOHN C. NETTO 472. Stafford

The 32nd annual Christmas Scal sale for the prevention of tuberculosis under the direction of the Current Events club, opened yesterday, Thanksgiving day and will continue until Christmas day, December 25th. Mrs. John A. Williams is chairman of the committee in charge and is being assisted by Mrs. G. Percival Bard and Miss Mary Magay. The sale is being held as in past years in co-operation with the Connecticut State Tuberculosis Commission, 85 percent of the proceeds from the sale remains in Stafford. The funds are used to give anti-tuberculin tests to atudents of Stafford High school annually. In 1936 the seal sale in Stafford was \$359.53 and last year was

Mrs. Maude T. Byles, worthy chester the guests of Mr. and Mrs. grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star in Connecticut and her as-Mr. and Mrs George Schatz and sociate Grand officers made an offi-No. 91 last night at the Masonic Hall, Stafford Hollow, Prior to the ceremonies a supper was served to the members and invited guests. The soloists of the evening were Mrs. Lulu Wagner and Gilbert Wagner.

The Parish Aid society of the Grace Episcopal church will hold their annual Christmas sale and supper in the Guild Hall on Spring street, Thursday afternoon and evening, December 8th. The sale will open at 3 p. m., followed by the supper at 6 p. m. Mrs. William Schmidt is chairman of the supper committee.

The following births took place at the Johnson Memorial hospital this week: a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Brehman of Hazardville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher of Staffordville: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose of Westford

Robert Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan E. Eaton of Highland terrace, graduate of Connecticut State college, has taken a position at the Society of Savings bank in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Silk and son Joel of Center street, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bouchard in Danielson.

Of the 9,278,398 miles of highways in the world, 2,859,623 are in North and South America. Europe is next with 3,387,964 miles.

MODERN AND OLD FASHIONED DANCING AT CITY VIEW DANCE HALL TONIGHT Special: \$2.00 Door Prize! Admission 35c.



COVENTRY BOY WINNER **OF 4-H CLUB HIGH PRIZE**

Walter H. Young Gets Livestock Award; Is Topnotch Meat Animal Raiser.

Walter H. Young, 17, of South Coventry, is Connecticut's top-notch 4-H livestock member for the year. He was chosen by the state extension office on seven years' work in which six baby beef projects were successfully completed. Young also took part in judging and demonstration contests and made 14 exhibits Eastern States Exposition to win \$80

Total sales return is certified by ounty Agent E. H. Seften at \$891.34. He receives a handsome gold match and fob as state award in he Thomas E. Wilson annual meat

TOLLAND MRS. JOHN H. STEELE 839-4, Rockville

Alvina Wochomurka of New Bri tain is spending the holiday reces Warren Clough, a sophomore a Prinity College, is at his home for the Thanksgiving recess.

Henry Hayden, a senior at Trin-

ity, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoyt Hayden. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham entertained a large family party at their home on Thanksgiving Day. Tolland County Farm Bureau membership drive starts next week postponed from October. Each town s to have its own captain who will e announced at the coming meeting for the workers Monday evening, November 28.

Miss Helen Maichuk who lives in northern edge of Tolland was given surprise birthday party last Saturday evening, November 19, at the Crystal Lake firehouse. A large party of friends and relatives from Rockville, Crystal Lake and Tollend were present. A variety of interesting games were played and a most appetizing refreshments were served. Music was furnished by Al and Edmund Sojka. Miss Maichuk was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts and a decorated birthday cake.

Frederic Carpenter of Pasaden Cal., who is a guest at the home of his brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter of Wethersfield, spent Tuesday in Tolland as guest of re-latives and looking after the inter-

eat of the home property of his wife, the former home of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Agard, that was somewhat damaged during

the September hurricane. Miss Alice E. Hall of the East Haven High school faculty is spend-ing the Thanksgiving recess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall.

WAPPING MRS. W. W GRANT 8809. Manchester

At the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau Association in Harttown director. Others from South Windsor elected were: Donald J. Grant, town director of agriculture; Mrs. George Willson of Laurel Hill, director of home making; Mrs. William J. Thresher, director of Girls'
4-H Clubs; and Henry M. Johnson, director of the 4-H Club for boys.
Robert Merriman left Friday for Burlington, Vt., where he will spend the week-end with Carl Birchard.
Mr. and Mrs. Registed Const. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cone and daughter, Harriett, and son, Phillip, of Little Falls, N. Y., will spend the week-end at the home of her mother,

DO LESS "JAY-WALKING" Albany, N. Y., Nov. 26—(AP)— omen, the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles has decided, are not only "n.ore proficient or more considera automobile drivers than pil but, as pedestrians, they do

Mrs. Emily B. Collins.



"HIS EXCITING NIGHT"

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ciety.

Monday, 7:00—Boy Scouts.

Tuesday, 7:00—Girl Scouts.

Friday, 5:30 to 10—Bazaar of the classes for all ages.

6:00—Epworth League. Miss HaSel Driggs, leader. Topic: "The

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7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Sernon by the minister. Subject:
Going Up or Down Grade?"

Danish Supper, everyone invited.
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The Week

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Bible

at 7:30 p.m.; Songster practice at 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH 7:30 p. m.—Happy Hour service

8:30 a. m., Low mass, "ollowed by rehearsal of St. Cecilia choir.

Notes

German Immigrants Scattered Over U. S. In Effort To Give Them New Start In Life

New York .- Five hundred imm 10:50—Morning Worship, sermon by the minister.

The Music:

Prelude, Adaglo, Beethoven Anthem, Look on the Fields Rogers
Hymn-Anthem, Lord, Thy Glory
Fills the Heavens Willcox
(The Junior Choir)

Postiude, March Legere Kern 9:30—The Church School.

9:30—The Mens' Class Leader

Masonic Temple, Rockville. Service 10:45 a. m.

129 Lafayette St., Hartford—
Service 11:00 a. m.

537 Farmington Ave., Hartford—
Service 11:00 a. m.

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon.

"Ancient and Modern Nectors 19:30—The Church School. 9:30—The Church School. 9:30—The Mens' Class, Leader Rev. Charles G. Johnson. 6:00—The CYP Club. President Peggy Woodruff; Leader of Devotions, Marjorle Fairweather; Leader of Tople, Florence Dowling.

The Week Monday, 6:30—Cub Pack, Mr. Lynn, Cub Master.

Monday, 6:00—Shining Light Circle, Junior King's Daughters. All girls between ten and fourteen are cordially invited to attend the first meeting.

Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 4:00—A meeting of all group leaders in the Robbins Room Pusiness of the Caledonian Market 19th Fonter, Leader, will meet appear to the Research Research Wood, Mrs. Africal Mucklow, 125 Henry street. Hostess: Mrs. Clarence Wood, Mrs. Africal Mucklow, 125 Henry street. Hostess: Mrs. Clarence Wood, Mrs. Arthur Loomis, Mrs. Theodore Nelson; program: Mrs. Theodore Nelson; program: Mrs. Paul Agard, Mrs. Fannie Smith.

Saturday, 9:30—Troop 25, Boy. Boouts, Mrs. Itwis Scoutmaster.

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Notes and falls, never to rise" (page If possible, the refugee is kept 192:19.)

THE SALVATION ARMY

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister. Swedish morning worship, 10:30. English morning worship, 11:10. Sunday school, 12.

Editor of Advance

415 Center Street

7:45 Tue day, Prayer meeting. 7:45 Friday, Bible study.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. James Stuart Nelli, Rector

today not quite so simple. We are gone.

Our lesson on the eighth Com- though the law itself may not al-

mandment, "Thou shalt not steal," ways operate fairly or uphold inher-contains a New Testament story en justice, we would have a condi-

1:30 Breaking of Bread.

12:15-Sunday school.

7:00 Gospel meet ng.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper with reception of new members, December 4th.

SCOND CONGREGATIONAL Ferris E. Reynolds, Fh.D.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

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Rev. Earl E. Story, D.D., Minister

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riendly society candidates.

Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladles' Juild. 6:30 p. m.—Girl Scouts. Saturday, 10:00 a. m. Confirma-

tion claim for girls. 11:00 a. m.-

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Date Book

irmation class for boys.

Overnight News Of Connecticut By ASSOCIATED PRESS

for the season in an American Pro-fegaional Football Association contest, against the Union City (N

11:00 a.m.—Hollness meeting, 20:00 p.m.—Band on the march.
21:00 p.m.—Band on the march.
22:00 p

Honesty In All Things

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. athe rights or wrongs of the past, are get—the white tail. The deer was gone.

Sandpoint, Idaho—Nimrod Ross Hall cawa white tail deer and open-ford for over eight years, died at drop, rushed to the spot.

There, sure enough, lay his target of the past, are get—the white tail. The deer was gone.

Suicide.

New Haven—The Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Joyce, pastor of the Holy Trinity Roman Catholic church at Walling ford for over eight years, died at St. Raphael's hospital where he underwent an appendicitis operation Nov. 18. A native of Hartford and an alumnus of Holy Cross college.

—4 Bridgeport— "Commissar" okla., C. of C., blackshirted high school sudent cult, named Bridge port as one of the seven United States cities where the group had branches. School Superintendent Worcester C. Warren said he had no knowledge of such an organiza-tion here but promised an immedi ate investigation.

Waterbury—Resourceful firemen temporarily balked when their heavy apparatus failed to climb a snow-covered hill, grabbed hand ex-tinguishers and trudged half a mil-through snow drifts to put out a

lege, he had been a priest for over 35 years.

tha Adams.

Bridgeport — A chambermand found an apparent suicide note in a hotel room occupied by a man reg-istered as Harold M. Newton of Springfield, Mass., and police began dragging the water of an inlet be-neath the Stratford avenue bridge s.30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes. Alfred Lange, superintendent.

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ALASKA TO PATAGONIA ROAD SEEN POSSIBLE

San Francisco, Nov. 26 .- (AP)ames C. Lucas, 26, of Texas, and Rufus Franklin, 24, of Alabama awaited opening of Federal court to- Washington, Nov. 25.-(AP)day to learn whether a jury of 12 highway starting in the norther shou'd die in a lethal chamber for southern snows of Patagonia is the death of a prison guard or regradually emerging from the dream turn to the Alcatraz island peni- stage. entiary from which they tried to Along 12,000 miles of road, it th The jury reached a decision at day may go from Canada and th

after the jurors had started their that great progress has been made Blunck knocked on the juryroom video five year ago. Great trace Judge Afready Gone back had already gone home, leav-ing word to lock the jury up at 11 In the southern part of the hem o'clock and leaving no instructions phere a highway runs across as to sealing any verdict that might Andes between Argentina and Ch

Today:

The East Sides will practice basketball from 3 to 4 o'clock.

The men's plunge period will be from 7 to 8 o'clock.

The bowling alleys will be open until 10:30 for bowling.

The small gym will be open for bandhall from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The men's plunge period will be preceded up. Tens of thousands North Americans would visit Sc America who otherwise could do so; tens of thousands of Sc Americans will tour in this displacement.

The tour towiing alleys have been reserved for St. Marys Young South America are closer by seepeles Group from 7:50 to 10:30. Europe than they are to New Young FARMLAND SHOW OPENS

States To Latin America (EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the fifth and last of a series on the forthcom-

Lima, Peru, to which the Unit-

By ANDRUE BERDING

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fic between the United States, is Mexico which followed the open of the highway from Laredo, Tex to Mexico City two years ago is called to the attention of other Le American states the profit to gained from the American autoribile tourist trade.

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SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH Wed., Thurs., Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 3 p. m. on



Supper Wednesday Evening; Cafeteria, Thursday. FASHION SHOW WED., 8:30; Play, "Sarab Perkins Hat Shop", "Jack Horner Pie" and Mother Come and Enjoy Yourselves.

SUNDAY NIGHT Jesse Wayman Routte In a Service of Negro Spirituals Emanuel Welcome!

Manchester Evening Herald

selves from being cajoled and pro- Somehow this problem, like

They will be better prepared Fair that have preceded it, will that this nation has no real friends big show opens in the spring. Meantime we dor,'t know whether to be more impressed by the grimness of the problem itself or by admiration which, so far as we know, no one tion up for settlement in advance.

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To Aid Jews Raise Funds

Nazis Set Up Pawn Shop

Berlin, Nov. 26.—(AP)—German to seek aid from public welfare Nazis today opened a glorified bureaus but must turn to Jewish welfare agencies. Public welfare authorities were instructed to give aid only when Jewish organizations are unable to rake provisions and then only after a thorough investigation.

Rath.

The Beriin Chamber of Industry and Commerce started a bureau on behalf of the economics ministry to take over jewels, art works and ofher valuable objects from Jews throughout Germany.

The fine's first installment due Dec. 15 is to be cash principally. Many jews have been assessed 20 per cent of their wealth as part of the fine and will have to liquidate much of their personal property to raise the money.

Easier To Convert Possessions It was explained this Central Bureau was established to make it easier to convert their possessions into cash, after appraisal by experts.

Finance Minister Count Lutz Schwerin-Krosigk has reserved the right in collecting the fine to empower finance officials "in suitable cases" to take securities and real estate when later installments come due Feb. 15, May 15, and Aug. 15. estate when later installments come due Feb. 15, May 15, and Aug. 15.
Indignent Jews, for example, are not permitted under a new regulation issued by the Interior Ministry

Health and Diet Advice By DR. FRANK McCOT

SPRAINS.

Answer: You will probably find that the baby accepts the organge juice more readily if it is strained. If she fights the orange juice try using canned tomato juice instead. Either is an excellent source of Vitamin C.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26 (Central-Eastern Standard Time-P.M.) (Changes in Programs as Listed Are Due to Network Corrections Made Foo Late to Incorporate)

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12:30— 1:30—Capera from the Campus
1:30—2:30—Radio's Rhythm Matines
1:30—2:30—To Be Announced—Football game (2½ hrs.)
4:30—5:30—Valsiay Axton Tenor Solos
4:15—5:15—Calling Stamp Collectors
4:30—6:30—Variety from Swingology
5:00—6:30—Variety from Swingology
5:00—6:30—Variety from Swingology
5:00—6:30—Kaltonmeyer Kinderg'r'in
5:25—6:25—Prass Radio News Period
5:30—6:30—Eddie Deoley on Football
5:45—6:45—Religion from the News
6:30—7:30—Dick Himber's Orchestra
6:45—7:45—The Lives of Great Men
7:00—8:00—Tommy Riggs, Betty Lou
7:30—8:30—Waring's Pennsylvaniana
8:30—9:30—Merios Dances An Hour
9:30—10:30—Fats Waller's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Footballer's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Footballer's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Top Hatters Dance Band
41:30—12:30—Les Brown and Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Les Brown and Orchestra

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NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

WDRC

Eastern Standard Time.

Saturday, November 26.

9:30-Concert Hall of the Air.

11:30 Charles Baum's Orchestra. 12:00—Kay Kyser's Orchestra. 12:30—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Program.

9:45-It Happens So Quick.

10:00—Church of the Air. 10:30—Aubade for Strings.

12:00—Aloha Land. 12:15—Golden Melodies.

12:30-News Flashes.

12:45-Harmony Boys

1:00-Church of the Air. 1:30—Europe Calling. 1:45—Farmer Takes a Wife.

2:30-Texas Rangers.

2:00-Radio Voice of Religion-

House, Jack Fulton, Hohen

garten's Orchestra.

10:30—Headlines and Bylinies. 11:00—Weather, Sports, News. 11:15—Count Basie's Orchestra.

12:00-Henry King's Orchestra.

12:30-Gene Krupa's Orchestra.

BERRY KIDNAP CASE

11:30-Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra.

GOES TO JURY TODAY

Only Closing Arguments Re-main In Trial Of Doctor For

Alleged Vengeance Torture.

Olympia, Wash., Nov. 26.—(AP)

—A jury of eight men and four wo-men was expected to receive for deliberation today the torture-kidnap case of Dr. Kent W. Berry, promi-nent capital city physician, and three

f July cabin party.

7:00—People's Platform.
7:30—Passing Parade.
8:00—The Mercury Theater.
9:00—Ford Sunday Evening Hour.
10:00—Accent On Music.

10:45-To Be Announced.

Silhouettes.

11:00-Weather, News.

6:00-Weather.

6:15-Football scores.

Hartford, Conn. 1330

WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service, Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1040 H. C. 28.2 M

Eastern Standard Time. Saturday, Nov. 26

1:20—Agricultural Bulletin. 1:30—Football Summary. 1:45—Duke vs. Pitt Football Game. 4:30—Top Hatters. 5:00—Bailey Axton. 5:15—Calling All Stamp Collectors.

5:30—Swingology. 6:00—News and Weather. 6:15-Scores and Highlights with

Eddie Casey. 6:30—Wrightville Clarion. 6:45-Connecticut Dental Association Program. 7:00-Variety Program with Red 10:00-Hit Parade.

Foley, Kentucky born singer. 7:30—Let's Go To Work. 7:30—Let's Go To Work.
8:00—Tommy Riggs. Betty Lou.
Larry Clinton's Orchestra.
8:30—Fred Waring and his
Pennsylvanians.
9:00—Vox Pop.
9:30—America Dances.
10:00—NBC Symphony Orchestra,
Arturo Toscanini, director.
11:30—News and Weather.
11:45—Lou Breese's Orchestra.

11:45—Lou Breese's Orchestra. 12:00—Jan Savitt's Orchestra.

12:30—Les Brown's Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

Tomorrow's Program

A. M. 3:45-News and Weather. 9:00—Turn Back the Clock 3:30-Tom Terriss.

9:45—Melody Momenta. 10:00—Radio Pulpit. 10:30—Music and American Youth

11:00-Studio Program. 11:05—Program from New York. 11:30—"Music for Men".

11:45—Madrigal Singers. 12:00 Noon-"Day Dreams".

12:15-"Fashions In Melody" 12:30—Song Guessing Contest. 12:45—News and Weather. 1:00—Meridian Music.

1:30-Benno Rabinoff 1:45-Connecticut Hall of Fame-Ralph della Selva, director 2:00-Sunday Dinner at Aunt Fan

2:30-Preview of 1940 Olympics. 2:45-Crescent Serenaders-Frank

Bradbury, director. 3:00-Sunday Drivers

3:30-Richard Himber's Orchestra. 4:00-"Court of Human Relations" 5:00-Uncle Ezra's Sunday After noon in Rosedale.

5:30—"Spelling Bee"—Paul Spelling Master. 00—Catholic Hou —News and Weather. :45-Flufferettes.

Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone with Phil Harris's Or chestra. 7:30—Band Wagon with Orchestra. 8:00—Don Ameche, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

9:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. :30-"American Album of Famil-10:00-Horace Heldt and his Briga-

10:30-Col. Frederick Palmer, World War Historian.

10:45—Larry Jinton's Orchestra.

11:00—News and Weather.

11:15—Artie Shaw's Orchestra.

11:30—Ray Kenney's Orchestra. 12:00—Del Courtney's Orchestra. A. M. 12:30—Don Redman's Orchestra.

SMALL WORLD

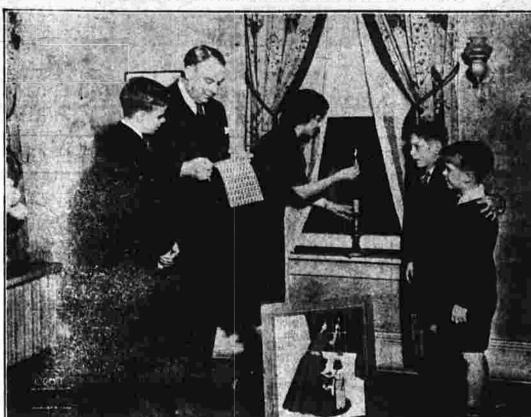
others.

The jury heard Prosecutor Smith Troy and one of the defense counsel yesterday question Elizabeth Kevin Berry's story that she had been assaulted by Irving Baker, former Coast Guard officer, during a Fourth of July cable party. San Francisco-Dr. J. C. Geiger, San Francisco director of health, stopped to give first aid to a girl who had been thrown from a horse in Golden Gate park. The doctor pushed through the crowd and bent over the rider. She was his own 13-years-old

Baker, the prosecution charges, was kidnaped and brutally beaten by Berry and his co-defendants the oy Berry and his co-defendants the night of August 19 because of Berry's suspicion of the attack. Only the closing arguments of C. D. Graham, counsel for Berry, and J. W. Graham, special assistant prosecutor, remained today. HORSE SENSE

Cleveland—The horse of mounted diceman Wilbur Nelson won't take Prederick III, of Prussia, once killed a 66-point stag and prized the antiers highly. Later, they came in-to possession of Prederick William, who traded them to the King of Sax-ony for a regiment of six-foot grana-

Governor-Elect Baldwin Receives Xmas Seals



Governor-elect Raymond E. Baldwin and his family pose in a modern version of the 1938 Tuberculosis Christmas Seal for the opening of the campaign in Connecticut. Mrs. Baldwin, with the two younger sons, Raymond E., Jr., and Tyler, lights the candle while the Governor-elect and son Lucien examine the first sheet of seals which have just arrived at his home in Stratford from the State Tuberculosis

ACTORS CAN MAKE PLAY SEEM GOOD

Cohan, Craven And Mitchell Forceful Artists Of Old School Type.

4:30—Dancepators. 5:00—Columbia Salon Orchestra. 5:30—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. New York, Nov. 26. - (AP) -Broadway still has a few of those play with a good idea such as this, but also written and directed with 6:30—'Today" with Bob Trout.
6:45—Nighttime On the Trail.
7:00—Saturday Night Swing Club.
7:30—Joe E. Brown, Gill-Demling,
Harry Sosnick's Orchestra. forceful, engaging actors who dominated the old school of the theater and who are such good performers that they can take a had play and make it seem far better than it really is. Such actors are George M. Cohan and Frank Craven. 8:00—Johnny Presents—Russ Morgan's Orchestra.
8:30—Professor Quiz.
9:00—Men Against Death.

Another is Grant Mitchell, who re-turned from his Hollywood chores the other night to appear in "Ring-side Seat", a comedy with a good idea that needs considerable more help than its author, Leonard Ide, 1-1:15-Vincent Sargent- Organ

has invariably appeared in a play with a good idea but inexpertly writ-



George M. Cohan

ten. What is needed perhaps in this far from perfect theater is for Cohan and Craven to interrupt their acting duties for a brief interlude sometime and write Mitchell a good play. Since the days when he played "It Pays To Advertise" Mitchell has been one of the Rialto's better actors, but

it has been long since the play-wrights have given him anything worthy of his talents.

This newest one, "Ringside Seat"," presents Mitchell as Orrin Sturgis, retired business man who has a eculiar hobby which he follows more energetically than most men would follow hunting and fishing. He likes murder trials and living in an automobile trailer, he drives from one part of the country to another to sit in at the circus performances that usually attend such court pro-

He has seen so many that he has clubs developed practically a system on seeing them from the best possible Home Hour; 3. Rochester Civic oradvantage. He knows how to win chestra; 4, Livestock show; 4:30, day rival the local sheriffs with dinners and Four-H Club scholarship awards; return to drinks so that he always gets the 6:05. National Conference of Jews strikers. drinks so that he always gets the best seats in the courtrooms. He mows how to act mysterious and suggest sinister suppositions so that he is getting the attention of both the prosecution and defense attorneys, and of the judge and jury. Only Amateur Elbitzer

He can do this when the truth is hat he is an outside amateur CRISIS PRECAUTIONS hibitzer who hasn't the slightest knowledge of the various cases ex-cept what he has read in the newsthat he soon has promoted himself raid precautions taken during the nto becoming almost a more im- recent crisis. The total was \$2,650,into becoming almost a more important figure in the murder trials than the defendant.

"Ringside Sest" is mostly a character stury of this court room second-guesser, and only occasionally does it get into the plot of solving the murder case a powerful politic their hind tred is used as a composition of the second to a contract their hind tred is used as a composition of the second to a contract their hind tred is used as a composition of the second to a contract their hind tred is used as a composition of the second to a contract their hind tred is used as a composition of the second tred in the second tred is used as a composition of the second tred in the second tred is used as a composition of the popular tred in the second tred in the secon

Commission, state headquarters in Hartford. man to the chair for a murder really committed by the politician and his gangsters. The latter shoot to death the defense attorney as he sits in a telephone booth, and it is the intrusive Orrin Sturgis who

finds that the dead attorney has in his pocket the papers that clear the Mr. Sturgis, the play has some oth er good performances by G. Pat Collins and Roy Roberts. Mary

Rolfe is a pretty and pleasing in-genue who gives promise that she may develop into a better actress. But it is Mitchell's evening and what he still needs is not only a

better authority. RADIO Day by _ Day

Eastern Standard Time.

New York, Nov. 26. - (AP) -Started off with interviews at the over the week-end. Should Write Good Play

Should Write Good Play

It is singular that in the past ten years whenever he occasionally wan
lean Congress, or the international arrival of Hugh R. Wilson, American Congress, or the international arrival of Hugh R. Wilson, American Congress, or the international arrival of Hugh R. Wilson, American Congress, or the international can ambassador to Berlin, for a conference of American states, are to be continued from the Liner Santa Clara at sea as it carries the United States delegation to Lima,

> transmission via a special short wave transmitter installed aboard by NBC, either on the WEAF or the WJZ network. The programs are to consist mainly of interviews condueted by Edward G. Tomlinson. After the conference After the conference opens De-cember 9 both NBC and CBS will be on the air from Lima with inter-views of delegates, talks and probably one or two of the actual sessions. At least one transmission day is planned by each chain.

The schedule calls for almost daily

On the Saturday night list: WEAF-NBC-7, Saturday Variety; 8, Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou: 8:30, Pennsylvanians; 9, Vox Pop; 9:30, Hall of Fun. WABC-CBS-7, Swing Club; 7:30, Joe E. Brown; 8:30, Prof. Quiz; 9, Men Against Death; 10, Hit Par-

WJZ-NBC-7. Message of Israel; 8. Scores and dance music; 9. Barn Dance; 10. NBC Symphony; 12. Sunday brings: WEAF-NBC-11:05 a. m., From

Paris, 40th anniversary discovery of radium; 12:30 p. m., Chicago roundradium; 12:30 p. m., Chicago round-table, "Monopoly and the New Deal"; 2:30, Olympics preview; 5, Uncle Ezra; 7, Jack Renny; 8, Charlie Mc-Carthy; 10, Heidt's Brigadiers. WABC-CBS—1:30, Yugoslav anni-versary; 3, New York Philharmonic; 5:39. Ben Bernie, Lew Lehr; 7, Peo-ples platform Norman Thomas and

others on Armament; 8. Orson Wells theater; 9, Sunday Evening Hour; 10, Bob Benchley. WJZ-NBC—2, Magic Key; 3:30, Second Guessers; 5, Opera auditions; 6, New Friends of Music; 7:30, Seth interviews; 9. Hollywood Playhouse;

ple's platform, Norman Thomas and

Monday expectations: WEAF-NBC-1 p. m., American Vocational Association: 4:30, Vic and Sade; 6, Science in the news. WABC-CBS-3, Curtis musicale; 4:45, New York Savings Banks glee WJZZ-NBC - 12:30, Farm and

and Christians, Dr. Compton. Some Monday short waves: GSO, GSD, GSC, GSB, GSL, Lon-don, 7:20 p. m., Twilight Serenaders; western music; DJD, Berlin, 10, Cel-

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cept what he has read in the news-papers. But he adds so much of his own imagination to that knowledge that he sees has presented blacked out the approximate cost of the air

SERIES OF TALKS

accused man. Besides Mitchell's sympathetic, Wilson To Give Thorough Review Of German-Amer

ican Relations. Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 26-(AP)-After five days of roughing it in this rural hill country. President Roosevelt was confronted today with a series of week-end par-

leys on domestic and foreign affairs. Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, arrived here last night and talked with the President during and after dinner on what Eccles described as the general policies of the reserve system. He will remain a guest at the Roosevelt Pine Mountain cottage



There was a possibility he might not arrive until Monday. James H. Cromwell, New York banker-economist, was another caller on the President's list today. He would not state the purpose of his visit when he arrived last night.

SEEKING TO PREVENT **CLASH BETWEEN UNIONS**

Chicago, Nov. 26 .- (AP) -Federal conciliators worked against Parker; 8. Pan-American Congress time today in seeking a settlement of the stockyards strike which would prevent possible clashes between The conciliators attained their first

objective in drawing the opposing forces into an initial conference this morning (10 a. m., e. s. t.). A compromise between the strik-

ing CIO handlers and stockyards management before Mon day was the next objective. On that day rival AFL handlers planned to return to work in defiance of the The strike began last Monday and has paralyzed trading in the world's largest meat animal market. Ap-proximately 600 livestock handlers

The decision to cross CIO picket lines was announced by Thomas Devero, business agent of the AFL Stock Handlers local, after a conference with O. T. Henkle, general nanager of the stockyards company

WOULD WALK 10 MILES TO SAVE WRITING Stowmarket, England (AP) -

Rather than write letters, Suffolk farm workers walk 10 miles to deliver a message.

This was reported by D. S. Eastman, a member of the West Suffolk Education Committee, which was considering plans to improve

ST. MARGARET'S CIRCLE TO HOLD A BANQUET

Week At The Sheridan.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will install its new board of officers and hold a banquet on consists in alding the needy. Plans

The installation will take place in the Hotel Sheridan and will be conducted by Mrs. Margaret Hanna, a former state and national officer and at present one of the state officers. Install Their Officers Next Week At The Sheridan.

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The banquet and installation is

Wednesday evening of next week. The Circle is again headed by Mrs. Philip H. Carney.

The installation will take place in the control of the

Torpedo explosives were named

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As The Cartoonists Picture Varying Reactions To Events In Germany

THAT "fabulous invalid," the American theater, again has risen from the sickbed, Broadway reported this week, and is enjoying her healthiest season sinc pre-epidemic days of 1928-29. First sign of rejuvenation was the strengthening pulse of new opened in New York since Sept. 1

closed, only one had music. Fair Warning?

What It Means Turkey: A show that's a finanhal and critical failure.

Nut: The initial cost of a pro-

Take: Gross boxoffice receipts.
Angel: A financial backer of a
show who is not professionally
connected with the theater.
Smash hit: A show that consistently sells out up to, but not necessarily including, the last

know it. But World's Fair crowds won't reach New York for four months yet, and of five current smash hits, two— "Hellzapoppin" and "Leave It To Me"-are musials. "The Boys From Syracuse," just opened, may jump into that class. "I Married An Angel" and Pins And Needles," held over from last year, are still virtual sell-outs.
"Knickerbocker Holiday," "Sing
Out The News" and "The Fabulous valid' are close behind.

Of the straight dramas, "Abe Lincoln In Illinois," "Kiss The Boys Goodbye" and "Oscar Wilde" are in the smash class; "Victoria Reand Maurice Evans's "Ham-Thirty-one plays (four of these were Abbey Players repertoire)

had opened by this time last year, according to Billboard, theater journal, and 13 hac closed. Only three musicals had stuck their eads up. Of those, two "turkeys" ad theirs chopped off before

More significant, says Broadway, is that all the plays listed above (except "Pins And Needles," which is housed in Labor Stage's pint-sized theater, with a \$2.20 top) are grossing from \$15,000 to

\$35,000 a week. That, on Broadway. Brother And Sister The theater's lusty little brother he movies, also shows new vitality. 'Motion pictures' greatest year" got off to a bad start late last sumier. The Hollywood product gen-

erally was poor, critics said, and so short that reissues were used by some companies to fill the gap. But all's well now, according to Harold Franklin, "greatest year" administrator. Money makers like Alexander's Ragtime Band," "If I Were 'King," "Carefree," "You Can't Take It With You." "Four Daughters" and "The Citadel" are sissippi Negro, by a mob that ac- peers can't vote. beginning to roll out of the studios. | cused him of assaulting a white he theater's artistic sister, opera, also came to life this week for what Metropolitan Opera officials and when the car carrying them to a

Czechoslovakia, in eight weeks, has been whittled down from an independent nation of 54,196 square miles to a German satellite state of 031. Germany got 10,885 square miles, Poland 405, Hungary 4,875, What's left is now being reorganized as a federated state composed of semi-autonomous provinces of reading from west to east; Bohemia-Moravia, Slovakia and Carpatho-Ukraine. Each will have its own government with wide powers in local affairs. The central government, in Prague, will handle only such things as defense and toreign relations.

New Rules

6:55 A. M. for the doors to open. | coln.

The rules of life in the new Czechoslovakia were described by an observer recently as: "Harder work for less money, and a daily pat on the back for Germany." The most prominent figure in the Prague government now is Foreign Miniser Frantisek Chvalkovsky. He beleves in cooperation with Ger-

Hungary had hoped to get most of Carpatho - Ukraire; but Germany, as master of Czechoslovakia, of war with small gains reported

Labor Sit-Down Up Can a worker be fired for engag-ing in a sit-down strike? The Fanmissed employes who seized two of its North Chicago buildings in 1937. The National Labor Relations Board then claimed authority to seven are musicals. Two were doorder the men reinstated "despite ing sell-out business when the seaany acts of violence" because of Fansteel's "unfair labor practices." But a federal circuit court agreed with the company that the sit-down was illegal and therefore justified the dismissal of those en-gaged in it. Now the Suprema Court, at NLRB's request, has agreed to review the case.

Broadway wiseacres call it a end; but in Times Square's few halls of sanity, the professors say it's just the rising tide of New York World's Fair entertainment. World's Fair crowds will want mu-Daladier Strikes Back sicals, they say, and producers

French Socialists, Communists and leaders of the 5,000,000-member General Confederation of La-bor say that Premier Daladier's new economic decrees hit workers harder than other classes. Stay-in strikes were called in several factories this week to protest especial-ly against the decree for longer hours in key industries. Daladier who was said to have formulated a plan for strong-man rule, possibly including dissolution of the Cham-ber of Deputies — sent policemen

Skulis: Free tickets.
To paper the house: To issue enough skulis to make it appear that the show is doing a good

Two days before Thangsgiving, farmers were advised to curtail hipments of hogs, cattle and sheep o the world's largest livestock market at Chicago. Reason: CIO stock handlers had quit work in a demand for a signed contract pro-viding better pay. White-collared commission men, meanwhile, fed, watered and disposed of 60,000 head of stock already in the pens. When the yards said they would continue in operation, CIO threatened to extend the strike to Chicago's huge meat-packing plants.

Stockyards Tie-Up

"to put an end immediately to oc-cupation of factories." The GCL replied by authorizing a nation-

Skilled workers on assembly line jobs requiring a high degree of finger dexterity do better work while listening to sweet music, acording to experiments conducted by a Pennsylvania professor.

The hired girl, in most American homes that have one, needs a better place to entertain her boy friend, according to a federal servant sur-

In Short

Born: A princess, to King Farouk, , and Queen Farida, 17, of Egypt. Burled: A hundred fifty British West Indians, by landslides, on St. Lucia Island. Assassinated: Sheik Abdul Rahman El Khatib, pro-British Arab

leader, in Palestine.

rial Organizations.

Pennsylvania mine hole.

woman.

Left: An estate of \$26,410,837, by John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who died 18 months ago. Elected: John L. Lewis, as first resident of the Congress of Indus-

dependent. "And she's bound to be elected," he snapped. But he won't be able to help elect her, because for Refugees at Geneva.

Lynched: Wilder McGowan, Mis
elected," he snapped. But he won't be able to help elect her, because

Bartlett's Quotation Drowned: Seven crippled boys, when the car carrying them to a come vacant between British gento President Roosevelt by 6,000 of sponsors predict will be her best | clinic plunged into a water-filled | eral elections are filled by by-elec- | his U. S. friends. ormance Monday night of Veidi's Otello," an audience of 4.400 filled mayor of Dallas, Tex., and a won by 2,000 votes over a ConservOn the bank "Otello." an audience of 4.40° filled the "Met" to the top gallery run-ways. There were diamonds and ermine and society in the "diamond horseshoe" and two young women ist; Mrs. Mary Lincoln Isham, Bartlett, 44, a writer and radio structured a loop of the American Legion:

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in "The Old Judge," 100 years ago. Thus, unwittingly, he stated a principle of Japanese law-that a con- trees would be planted. tract is invalidated by changing

circumstances. Now Japan wants to apply that rule to international



The WORLD This WEEK

Indignant . . .

At Home Thanksgiving Message

President Rousevelt, a New Yorker, calls Georgia his "other state" because he spends much time there at the Warm Springs Foundation for infantile paralysis treatment. Last summer the President asked -in vain-that the voters of his "other state" replace conservative Democratic Sen, Walte. George with New Dealer Lawrence Camp.

Amateur Athletic Union it will get not another red cent of

The Scottish Duchess of Atholl, then 51, was elected to Britain's

Upcoming

Sunday, Nov. 27

Tuesday, Nov. 29

Thursday, Dec. 1

Republican National Commit-

Monopoly hearings begin.

Deadline for utilities to sub

Friday, Dec. 2

115th anniversary of the Mon-

t reorganization plans under

First Sunday In Advent.

tee meets. Washington.

roe doctrine



times, she's still on-intervention n the Spanish civil war and criticizes the govrnment's friendiness toward dic-

The Duchess of The association, last weekasked for a candidate "who will support the prime minister's policy

Trouble: Past, Present And Future Chinese Circumstances

PHODEY EVERYBODY!

-York in Louisville Times The Handwriting on the

Peace For Spain?

Japan has replied, "any attempt to apply to the conditions of today and Cedillo's Sedition tomorrow the inapplicable ideas and principles of the past neither would contribute to the peace of Saturnio Cedillo led an uprising As Spaniards, and their outside help, slogged through another week of war with small gains reported from both sides, peace talk again was heard in foreign capitals. Bellolated for reported, shootings in blanted for reported, shootings in the death of the cast. Hungarians were blanted for reported, shootings in the destrict of the peace of would contribute to the peace of east "Asia nor dissolve the immediate issues."

Or, in ewer words: Things are different now.

State Secretary Hull indicated this week on charges of violating the American neutrality act agree and son may deliver another by soliciting U. S. support for his rebellion.

This week, on his arrival at Warm Springs for a Thanksgiving helithe President told newsmen (1) that Georgia is the only state that has failed to cooperate with the federal government in financing public works; (2) that unless his "other state" mends its ways,

PWA money.

Score Tied candidate of the with CIO's rights of speech making Thomas tell how he was "kidnaped" Conservative, she opposes British to make a speech there last April. Hague's policemen when he tried After hearing 66 other witnesses, the jury adjourned last weekend without indicting anybody.

People

Frightened Fugitive Rene Belbenoit is a dark little Frenchman with curly black hair, | Traveling Men sad eyes, a deeply lined face. A vet-eran of the World War at 19, he was Now he fears he's going back to the prison that his book named "Dry Guillotine." His extradition to France has been ordered for Dec.

Jefferson. As workmen began recently to remove the trees to make | Up From The Dead way for the memorial, 100 women demonstrated in protest. One chained herself to a tree; others grabbed the men's shovels and began refilling the holes. Then Presi-"Circumstances alter cases," dent Roosevelt announced that on-Thomas Chandler Haliburton wrote | ly 88 trees would have to be re-

Birdman Caged Bryan Grover, a British engineer, married a Russian girl when em-

his friends learned this week, was "In the face of the new situation," | clapped into jail.

SOUTH STREET STREET

If you read "The World This Week," you should know the answers to these questions:

1. Who is Kath-yn Lewis? Oswald Pirow?

2. How many first-line warplanes has the U. S.?

3. What does CIO stand for?

4. Michigan's Gov. Murphy
wants FDR to head a new party
in 1940. True or false?

5. What new use has been
found for neutron rays? found for neutron rays? Each question counts 20, each half of a two-part question 10; a score of 60 is fair, 80 good. You can find the answers in the text of last week's page.

Defense Men From Mars?

A federal judge recently ordered

America needs more guns, warJersey City officials not to interfere ships and bombers, some people say, because of a "fascist threat" to in the city parks. In another in- the U. S. via South America. That ed Miss Hulick for "exhibitionism" Perth Unionist quiry into alleged denial of civil argument, seven peace organiza-liberties in Jersey City, a federal tions said this week, is another grand jury heard Socialist Norman "Martian invasion" scare—staged, this time, by President Roosevelt. "Camouflage of imperialism be-hind hysterical cries of 'threats' to democracy and 'common defense' may fool the people of the United States," they said, "but they will not fool Latin Americans." Just before that statement was 000 - ton battleships, expected to

Killed: Eight army fliers, when a rope." The crusty Duke of Atholl, 67, thereupon resigned as the club's president and announced that his wife would run anyway, as an independent. "And she's bound to be for Refugees at Geneva.

So me European countries are worried about a "fascist threat," too, and the British prime minister sent to Devil's Island, the penal colony in steaming French Guiana, in 1920 for stealing. After 15 years and foreign secretary visited Paris this week to discuss with French officials how the two countries are worried about a "fascist threat," too, and the British prime minister and foreign secretary visited Paris this week to discuss with French officials how the two countries are worried about a "fascist threat," too, and the British prime minister and foreign secretary visited Paris this week to discuss with French officials how the two countries are worried about a "fascist threat," too, and the British prime minister and foreign secretary visited Paris this week to discuss with French officials how the two countries are worried about a "fascist threat," too, and the British prime minister and foreign secretary visited Paris this week to discuss with French officials how the two countries are worried about a "fascist threat," too, and the British prime minister and foreign secretary visited Paris this week to discuss with French officials how the two countries are worried about a "fascist threat," too, and the British prime minister and foreign secretary visited Paris this week to discuss with French officials how the two countries are worried about a "fascist threat," too, and the British prime minister and foreign secretary visited Paris this week to discuss with French officials how the two countries are worried about a "fascist threat," too, and the British prime minister and foreign secretary visited Paris this week to discuss with French officials how the two countries are worried about a "fascist threat," too, and the British prime minister and foreign secretary visited Paris thi many and/or Italy. France is ex-pected to supply most of the land forces, if it comes to that, while Britain would contribute most of the navy and airforce.

The "fascist threat" that keeps central Europeans awake nights is economic—the German trade pushto - the - east. Yugoslavia's chief. Prince Paul, arrived in London last Monday, presumably to talk over that situation with the British. And

Rumania's King Carol, who visited London last week, stopped in France and Germany on his way Twenty years ago last Monday, the German fleet surrendered and was interned under British guard at Scapa Flow in the North Sea.

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on battleships, six light cruisers, 12 destroyers, 12 torpedo boats, no submarines. Today Germany has: Two 26,009-As a signer of the Nine-Power Treaty of 1922, Japan promised to:

(1) Help guarantee the territo
(2) Today Germany has: Two 28.008ton battleships in service and two of 35,000 tons abuilding, two 19,250-ton aircraft carriers abuilding, (1) Help guarantee the territorial and administrative integrity of China; (2) help maintain equal business opportunities in China for all countries. Uncle Sam wrote Japan, seven weeks ago, charging that her current activities in China to leave. So he took off from Swevice and asking that of 35,000 tons abuilding, two 19,-250-ton aircraft carriers abuilding, three 10,000-ton heavy cruisers in service, two light cruisers abuilding and two more planned, 16 destroyers in service and 10 more projected, 18 torpedo b o at s, 49 mine-layers and sweepers in service or abuilding 68 submarines in violate that treaty and asking that she live up to the promises she made plane. He landed near Moscow and, service or abuilding. service or abuilding.

Dissension Fritz Kuhn, German-American Bund leader: "The Bund... is out to do for this country what Hitler is doing for Germany, namely, rid it of the Jews."

Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister: "Supposing the whole world was anti-Semitic, how should we rid ourselves of our Jewa?"

Women Helen Hulick, 23, a Los Angeles

ange sweater. next day in "women's clothes." she came back in white sweater. He thereupon five days in jail for contempt. On her appeal, last weekend, two su-

ing gray - green slacks and a

The social event of 1896 was the marriage of tiny Princess Maud, 26, daughter of England's Prince of soon to become England's King Edward VII, gave her a house in Sufcost. \$50,000,000 apiece, and 'twas were alive.
said the President wants the U. S. Prince (once a year while he and his wife

ward VII died in 1910; his wife, Queen Alexandra, in 1925. But, ex-tude toward events in Germany." Some European countries are | cept during the World War when it was dangerous to cross the North Sea, Queen Maud continued her visits to England. There, last Sun-

Eugene Burckhalter, 47, was found dead last weekend in his car in the garage at his home near White Plains, N. Y. A vacuum- and French merchants complained cleaner hose led into the car from | that German Jewish refugees were cleaner hose led into the car from its exhaust vent. His wife, 44, was held this week on a charge of first-degree manslaughter. The district attorney quoted her as saying she hooked up the hose for him, gave him an egg-nog, took a final snapshot of him, pushed the car's starter button to show him how, and then went shopping.

that German Jewish refugees were ruining their business.

And it might happen here, hinted Rep. Martin Dies, of Texas. His congressional committee on un-American activities leard that 135 organizations are contributing to "a rising tide of anti-Semitism and anti-religious feeling in this country." then went shopping.

How Many Refugees Could We Take?



A considerable portion of the world's 15,000,000 Jews want to leave A considerable portion of the world's 15,000,000 Jews want to leave their homes but have almost no place to go. The countries shaded on this map are those in which public or private anti-Semitism is reported most serious by Jewish agencies in this country.

The larger figure shown for each country is its Jewish population, according to census figures and estimates by those agencies. The smaller figure is the quota for annual immigration from each country into the U.S. That indicates how many refugees America could take annually from each if the antire immigration queta were used for that purpose.

A MERICANS prayed, on this A Thanksgiving Day, for the "unfortunate people in other lands who are in dire distress."
The Mother of Parliaments passed a resolution deploring the "treatment suffered by certain racial, religious and political minori-ties in Europe."

"Why, then," asked an Italian writer who often speaks for II Duce, "are the great democracies unwill-"are the great democracles unwilling themselves to open their doors
and repopulate their territorities
with Jews for whom they pretend
to dedicate so much verbal pity...?"
The democracles sought to answer that taunt by denying the
charge: Britain proposed moving
German Jews to British colonies in
Africa and South America; backers
of the scheme hoped Americans
might raise \$100,000,000 to finance
the migration. Who-Me?

The migration scheme rubbed Nazis the wrong way, for the land offered to the Jews included Tanganyika, which used to belong to Germany. Any Jews put on ex-German territory, a German paper said, "are certain at some time to be chased out of there just as out of Germany."

The United Palestine Appeal or-

ganization in Washington called the British colonial plan a "mirage." Its spokesman had previously said that Britain's South American colony and much of Africa are too hot for people who are used to Ger man weather.
Most other resettlement propo-

a witness in a robbery trial. She showed up wearing gray - green slacks and a close - fitting or leaders proposed that the U. S. take 80,000 refugees at once by "morted her to return gaging" the German immigration next day in "wo- quota for the next three years, but refugees would increase unemploy-

In Germany the new pogrom, which started two weeks ago after a Jewish boy assassinated a German official in Paris, continued. Arrests of Jews stopped, but German Jews estimated 60,000 of their comrades were in jail. Reports leaked out that several had been executed in concentration companies. executed in concentration camps.

The paper of Hitler's Elite Guard predicted that poverty soon would drive the Jews to crime, in which case Germany would eliminate "the

nounced a 20% levy on Jewish for-tunes exceeding \$2,00′ to pay the \$400,000,000 fine imposed for the Paris assassination. Any Jew would have to pay that before he could leave the country, the Nazis ruled otherwise, it's due next August.
As America's ambassador to Berlin steamed homeward to report this weekend to President Roose-velt, Germany's ambassador left Washington to tell his government miles into the blue, ahead of the slow-moving ships of the line, and then they came back. Really, she knew little of the flying branch of the service. Long ago she had visited on the Station at Pensacola, but all she remembered was swimming inside the steel shark net there. That and the bangars, the line of student craft drawn up, the fledging flyers standing at attention beside their ships.

URGES CHURCH UNITY

AGAINST COMMON FOE

Cincinnati, Nov. 26—(AP)—The Catholic hierarchy's newly-announced program to educ to 3,000,000 parochial students in "enlightened" Japan's privy council lent moral approving a cultural pact with Ger-many. In Italy, 15,000 Jews were said to have been dropped from public and private jobs. An anti-Semitic decree was published in Nazi-controlled Danzig. France and Germany completed negotia-

student craft drawn up, the fiedging fivers standing at attention beside their ships.

Lakehurst was a more familiar world. Lying there awake, she would remember athingly how she and Ward had entered the dimness of the buge hangar. How they had compared the small Los Angeles with the huge, silver Akron. Ward had esplained their new water recovery system, und he had shown her the toggles which released the ballast. There had always been a sign in front of the marine sentry's sint, as you entered the station. "Condition one was when all the men were actually at their stations. Ward had explained about the non-rigida, taken her across the flat, sandy field to the hangar where they were kept. The "k-3" was the ship on which he had trained. He told her that blimps not only had a distinct naval usefulness for convoy, anti-mine and anti-submarine work, but they also allowed restless lighter-than-air men to get into the air and "keep their hand" in. At that time the Macon had not yet been completed. She thought sadly of how Ward's dreams had been deshed-to dist. The beautiful, beloved dirigible had killed him. The other one, of which he talked with much pride, was gione, too. Jack Hanley, flying over the ocean in the darkness, might unite "in concrete action against persecutions of "Jew and Gentile, Protestant and Catholic herself the moment in a common cause."

Predicting the new program will be next school year opens. Archibishop McNicholas termed it "to my knowledge the first definite step in a campaign which all Americans must undertake against Communism, Fascism, and Bolshevism."

TAINT FAIR

Madison, Wis.—Salesmen who assured Sauk County residents that the stove they were selling won first price at the Chicago World's Fair were ordered to "cease and desist" by Ralph E. Ammon, director of the state department of agriculture and markets.

The agents neglected to specity, Ammon said, that the fair was the one held in "93.

Judy wished that Jack was given to talking of his work as Ward had TOO HOSPITABLE to talking of his work as Ward had been. Perhaps that would make her feel closer to him. She was a Navi girl, and shoptalk that might have bored a debutante found her an eager listener. She wondered whether Jack didn't confide in her because he thought she wouldn't care about anything that touched his personal life. After all, she had told him plainly she didn't love him. At moments like this, sione in her dark room, Judy wondered how wide was the margin that separated the trust and faith she had in Jack from love. Love. But then, quickly, there would fiame into her blood the memory of Dwight Campbell. More than 220,000 weakly inquiries as to the correct time are handled by London's telephone exchanges.

TOO HOSPITABLE

Newton, N. C.—A witness in a trial took the stand, pulled a bottle from his pocket and took a swig.

Then he turned to Judge Welson Warlick:

"Judge," he said, "have a drink."

"Thirty days for contempt," the judge of possessing and transporting whites to City Court on a charge of possessing and transporting whicky.

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BY BETTY WALLACE

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDY A L COTT — admiral's
daughter. She faced a choice between two navy suitors.

DWIGHT CAMPBELL — ambitious iteutenant. He faced a choice
between his wife and duty.

JACK HANLEY — flying salior.

He faced a test of a patient love.

MARVEL HASTINGS — navy
wife. She faced the test of being a
good salior.

Yesterday: Marvel accuses Judy
of loving her husband, Dwight, and
of waiting around to "pick the bones
of my marriage."

CHAPTER XVIII

Judy never knew how she got off
that ship. Marvel, following her out
of Dwight's room, was admirably
self-composed after her passionate
outburst, but Judy's lips were white
and her knees were shaking.

Riding home, Jack Hanley noticed
her quietness, the way her fingers
picked at the bag in her lap. But be
said nothing. Maybe he thought it
was seeing Dwight again that had
unnerved her.

"Tm going straight back to the
Enterprise", he said, as the car
pulled up in front of her door. "We

senses reeling as Dwight's kiss had
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Once a curious thought struck her. If Ward could know.—Ward who had died galiantly with his ship in the dark waters of the Atlantic—
wouldn't he have wanted Jack to take his place? Jack Hanley had been his closest friend. And Judy was honest enough to admit that was olearly, and iove him still?

One night as the carly, and iove him still?
One night as the carly had ive him "T'm going straight back to the Enterprise", he said, as the ear pulled up in front of her door. "We shove off in the morning. More flights. The battle-wagons but no one seems to know but no one seems to know the but no one seems to know phone from the station, Father. Oh I—I think something has happened!"

"And happy landings!"

With most of the men gone, the station settled into an unusual quiet in the next few days. The wives of the feet affoat were not his province, now.

SERIAL STORY

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in the next few days. The wives of the men on the battleships made plans to drive to Bremerton. Three or four girls went in each car, and even those with children were making the trip.

The wives of the pilots on the Enterprise were the only ones who were uncertain of what would happen in the next few weeks. Diane said cheerfully, "We'll sit and twiddle our thumbs."

Judy wanted to ask her father when Jack Hanley's orders to report to North Island would come through, but she didn't quite dare. Once or twice, in the evening, while he read his Naval Proceedings or one of the old books of sea lore, the collection of which was his bobby.

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he read his Naval Proceedings or one of the old books of sea lore, the collection of which was his bobby, she girded herself to ask. But each time, something within tailed her, and no sound came.

The Enterprise was steaming miles off the coast somewhere, she knew. As always, when it was out there, she tried to picture the great gray waves, the long deck with its white-painted lines, sectioning off the squadrons. Because it was one of the newest of the airplane carriers, the Enterprise had a high plane deck, with cabins, and the just glard throught, how infrequently she had been on board Jack's ship. Was it because his work meant so much to him that he hardly ever spoke of it? That would explain his instinctive skying away from parading the ship on which he worked.

When she went to bed, she couldn't sleep. She lay wide-eyed, through the still, dark hours. She kept remembering that Jack was out at sea. Navy wings. But he wouldn't be flying now, at night. Or might he? She had heard Bill Bell speaking of landing flares she had heard him joking about flyers who got lost and couldn't find the ship when they got back.

The Enterprise was a mother eagle, sending aloft her eaglets.

They camed the sky, they flew miles into the blue, ahead of the slow-moving ships of the line, and then they came back. Really, she low-moving ships of the line, and then they came back. Really, she life of the line, and then they came back. Really, she life of the line, and then they came back. Really, she life. CHURCH UNITY

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Too many people die 20 years before they are buried.

--William Lyon Phelps, professor emeritus of Yale University. The beaver works about two

nonths a year and spends the rest

of it having a grand time.

—Dan McDonald, naturalist, Torente.

To
Cor. Spruce and Eldridge Sta. Maybe, if there is a Europe left to go to.

—Molly Picon, actress, when asked if she would return to Europe again next year.

I was raised on milk but I ear meat now. —Eddie Collins, movie actor, who he was asked to play a part with a 400-pound milk fed lion.

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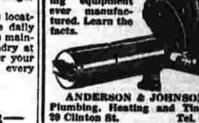
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TENSHUN BUDDIES

British War Veterans . McCullough, secretary of the Brit-The joint installation of the offi-cers of the Edith Cavell Command of Hartford and their Auxiliary will are second on the list, therefore they be held tonight in the Friega Hall, have the chairmanship and marshal in 1940. There is no friction, it is cordial invitation has been extended the routine. only a matter of straightening out the Mons-Ypres Post and Auxidary to be present. The crack de- Vets and their auxiliary are listed Furthermore, the British War gree team from the Ansonia Post to be guests of the Anderson-Shea i. have charge of the installation. Post on Tuesday night, Dec. 20, at freshments will be served and a the V.F.W. Home and both Baker program of entertainment will fol- and McCullough are listed in the enow the installation. All members tertainment program. ming to attend will please conact Commander Fred Baker and And in the near future the meet in front of the British Ameri- derson-Shea Post and British War

Vets bowling teams clash. But we don't guarantee there will be no The 1938 Armistice Day Commit. fireworks when these two teams tee held their annual meeting and meet and the evening may end up election of officers in the Army and with the British even getting trim-Navy club last Monday evening. Our Armistice Day activities this year were a great success and we take this opportunity to thank the officers and the different committees which worked so hard to make it so. which worked so hard to make it so more often, during his year's term, following the business of the com- than President Roosevelt has had mittee the following officers were his picture on a fishing yacht. Which all goes to show what a popular Chairman, Larry Redman, V. F. guy he is.

V. treasurer, Al Downing, D. A. Friend See-be wrote in his column last week that he didn't see yours

All bills were ordered paid and truly turn out for the Armistice class formulated for the 1939 activi-ties. to celebrate the occasion, if he don't Yes, Jeems was forced to give up his job as secretary to the committee, with many other duties failing upon his drooping shoulders. He felt that the task of being secretary to the Armistice Day Committee should fall on a younger man. Our old friend, See-Bee, with a smile took over the responsibilities with the over the responsibilities with the have drank orangeade ever since. remark that Jeems needed a rest. | Don't forget about Past Post As we watched the tears roll down the manly face of Bee-el we were one week from Tuesday night. Let's almost sorry to give up the job. The see a large gang at this meeting old bay took it bad and the only re- with plenty of business. And you mark he could make, was, "I'm Past Commanders should check up Jeems can't take it any on your stuff as a few new recruits team's many defeats by drinking and incite into the county work of will have to be obligated and those our organization. more". But next year will be a V. F. will have to be obligated and those soup out of a bowl. By the way, our organization.

in the content of the position of the last game to drown any one. Ask your chaplain. He held my hand to soothe my ruffled spirits. We were both in the Bowl on that occasion.

The Army & Navy Clib.

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While that old regular Army

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The Army and Navy clu Monday evening as guests of the making himself absent from the are asked to sign up not later than Leon-Goodale Post report having Home the hoys are mistreating the Monday, Nov. 28th, at the canteen.

American Legion Auxiliary.

At the meeting held last Monday vestigators said, to dumping hot vestigators said, to dumping hot

Lieon-Goodale Post report having spent a very enjoyable evening. Here's hoping you all had a happy Thanksgiving.

Jeems.

British War Veterans' Auxiliary
The Auxiliary and Post of the British War Veterans are invited to Hartford tonight to witness their joint installation. A good time is in joint installation. A good time is in form for all who attend. Ceremonies for all who attend. Ceremonies

The members are mistreating the cavalry and horse-back rising in general. Well boys, Jack had to dumping hot also dumping hot also dumping hot say, home this past month and fatten his chickens for the holiday is over the Santa Monica, and sales outside his canyon home, which as the canteen. The Thanksgiving turkey night sales outside his canyon home, which as the counting sales outside his canyon home, which as a control of the santa Monica fire started. The Holiday is one this past month and fatten his chickens for the holiday is over the Santa Monica fire started. The Holiday is and post of the first of the holiday is one that the clubhous on Tuesal his chickens for the holiday is one this past month and fatten his chickens for the holiday is one that the clubhous on Tuesal his chickens for the holiday is one that the clubhous on Tuesal his chickens for the holiday is one that the clubhous on Tuesal his chickens for the holiday is one that the clubhous on Tuesal his chickens for the holiday is one that the clubhous on Tuesal his chickens for the holiday is one that the clubhous on Tuesal his chickens for the holiday is one that the clubhous on Tuesal his chickens for the holiday is one that the clubhous on Tuesal his chickens for the holiday is one that the clubhous on Tuesal his chickens for the holiday is one the santa Monica, fire the salts of the santa Monica for the Harms which salts outside his canyon home, which salts outside his canyon home, which salts outside his canyon home.

The Thanksgiving discounting for the horses.

Sim' Askum asked why Jack band the clubhous on Tuesal his chickens for the beautiful his Degree teams installing the Hart- has arranged a wonderful program

Baker, commander of the British there are several more new mem-war Vets, who was announced as bers and still a half dozen old mem-the next in line for the office.

When the nomination for officers anyone signing up for 1938 now gets

When the nomination for officers anyone signing up for 1938 now gets

When the nomination for officers anyone signing up for 1938 now gets of that well known caterer or anyone signing up for 1938 now gets Baker stood up and explained that this year was the V. F. W.'s turn to have a chairman and Marshal of the Armistice Parade. Their explanation was as follows: When the Armistice Pay committee organized a V.F.W. number was elected the first chairman and a British War Veteran the Marshal of the Armistice Pay committee organized in the first chairman and a British War Veteran the Marshal of the Armistice Pay committee organized the first chairman and a British War Veteran the Marshal of the Armistice Pay committee organized the first chairman and a British War Veteran the Marshal of the Armistice Pay committee organized the boys are going in for the Army and Navy club setback packets. Monthly nights bave Mc. Collum made out very well, incident charge of five dollars per box. Reservations for these boxes can be secured from Harry Roth. 14 Cambailly winning a turkey of the dollars per box. Reservations for these boxes can be secured from Harry Roth. 14 Cambailly winning a turkey of the dollars per box. Reservations for these boxes can be secured from Harry Roth. 14 Cambailly winning a turkey of the dollars per box. Reservations for these boxes can be secured from Harry Roth. 14 Cambailly winning a turkey of the boys are going in for the Armistice Pay committee organized the housing and hard Navy club setback packets. Accommodations for the boys are going in for the Armistice Pay committee organized the housing and hard Navy club setback pay charge of five dollars per box. Reservations for these boxes can be secured from Harry Roth. 14 Cambailly winning a turkey of the dollars per box. Reservations for these boxes can be secured from Harry Roth. 14 Cambailly winning a turkey of the boys are going in for the Armistice Pay committee organized the nominal the Armistice Pay committee organized the nominal that the nominal the Armistice Pay committee organized the pay committee organized the pay committee organized the nominal that the nominal the charge of five dollars per box. Reservations for the secured the nominal that the nominal that the pay committee organized the pay committee org

Veteran the Marshal of the Armstice Day parade. The following year
was just the reverse, a British War
Veteran was chairman and a V. F.
Walter Baich is temporarily missing from some of the veterans' clubs
ing year each of the other ex-service men's organizations who had
the honor of having the chairman
also had one of their members as
marshal of the parade in the same

marshal of the parade in the same

chist on Tuesday night. Bert Mosely
is trying to find out why he was an
also ran both nights

Walter Baich is temporarily misshave already been made so all those
planning to go would be wise to get
in touch with the committee and get
theirs in. The tickets will be distributed by David Thomas, Edward
Quish, and Cliff Dolsen, but any
member of the Legion will be only marshal of the parade in the same year. And as all the veterans organizations in town have had a chairman and marshal, 1939 starts the head of the list off again, and the color behalf of the list off again, and the color color behalf of the list off again, and the color behalf of the list off again, and the color behalf of the list off again, and the color behalf of the color behalf of the list off again, and the color behalf of the color beh the head of the list off again, and the Vet. British Vets in 1940

Columbus all fell for those nice new tions in before all the boxes are taken.

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Regular Meeting British Vets in 1940

Both Baker and McCullough suggested that the committee follow the routine they have in the past few years, that the organization whose delegate is chairman have the honor of picking one of their members as Marshal of the Armistice Day parade. Then Commander





Fred Lewie, highway department truck driver, caught by the Herald camera ploughing out Locust street near St. Mary's church



ground for Nature's paintbrush as the big snowfall almost buried the

W. year and we hope that this will buck privates in the rear row are all ready to give you the works if the last game to drown any one. Ask

Slim, to be next to the horses.

The entertainment committee The regular monthly meeting will they not received several the regular monthly meeting will they not received several the regular monthly meeting will they not received several the regular monthly meeting will they not received several the regular monthly meeting will they not received several the regular monthly meeting will they not received several the regular monthly meeting will the re-

autos. The Municipal building is seen in the background.



(Continued from Page One.) a theory of accounting and added that Transamerica's reports had been prepared by an independent firm of accountants. The officials contended the corporation had com- The town government's only wo-

The SEC order contended among and personally supervised the land-ther things that the corporation scaping of Center Park last summer. failed in its Aug. 7, 1937 registra- as well as the arrangement of tion statement to disclose certain shrubs and trees which were set out facts concerning the method by which it was controlled and that it misled the commission "in the elimination of reserves on the book of the Board was W. W. Robertson, ertain companies and the creation while Mrs. C. R. Burr was named f fictitious reserves in similar or secretary. Nominated for memberof fictitious reserves in similar or substantially similar amounts on the books of other companies in the Transamerica group."

The latter transactions, the commission said, were intended to utilize the reserves "to absorb losses with consequent distortion of the true financial condition of the separate corporate entities and of the entire group as a whole."

The commission also alleged that Glannini received \$65,914 from the Bankitaly Company in 1936 at a

ter sailed to attend the pan-Ameri- was false or misleading.

Officials here said the ambassador probably would go to Warm BANK RESERVE (Continued from Page One.)

government's present power pro- which usually influence loan policies kimo Land", the annual bazaar of

will dark of 7 with the Assembly of the Line Park Period is 18 miles of the chain with the food of the

sends a message to Congress, the chief executive asserted.

To Delay Appropriation Estimates. Relief authorities here said the estimates of further appropriations probably would be delayed until well after the Congress meets in order that business trends may be judged more accurately. They expressed hope that the supplemental appropriation for the last four months of this year could be held to \$500, 000, 000.

Such an appropriation would give the WPA an average of \$125,000,000 amonth for March, April, May and June, compared with an average of \$125,000,000 amonths of the current fiscal year.

Thus far, \$900,000,000 of the \$1, 500,000,000 eight-months' relief appropriation has been spent.

Sirctching roughly from New England to Alabama and as far west as the Great Lakes.

In New York city, streets blanketed by the heaviest November snow-fall in 40 years were swept clean by a force of 40,000 laborers. Ski fans planned week-epd excursions to nearby resorts.

Gale Imperils Shipping

A fierce gale struck Nova Scotta last night, cutting off from outside communication the western half of the province and imperiling shipping. Vessels remained in port rather than face heavy seas.

On the other side of the continuation of the current fiscal year.

Thus far, \$900,000,000 of the \$1, 500,000,000 eight-months' relief appropriation has been spent.

For Skating And Sliding.

contended the corporation had complied with rules of the security exchanges.

"Practically all of the items embodied in the complaint," they added, "were covered in a supplemental report in connection with our registration statement under the 1934 act."

The town government's only woman department head. Miss Mary O. Chapman, was re-elected president of the Board of Park Commissioners at the annual organization meeting of this Board held at the Municipal Building late yesterday afternoon. Miss Chapman has been a very active worker for the Board. a very active worker for the Board,

Bankitaly Company in 1936 at a utilization of the skating rink this time when Bankitaly company was a subsidiary of Transamerica were held regarding the advisability whereas the corporation reported in of asking for a special WPA project its registration statement that here, to furnish patrolmen who will Giannini's only salary was \$1 per watch over sliding on public streets. The commission's order relates to few accidents have resulted, it is the \$2 par value stock of Trans-felt safer if the sliding is supervis-america Corporation, of which 11-, ed. The Selectmen generally set smerica Corporation, of which 11-, 590,784 shares have been registered on the three exchanges. The commission has the power to suspend trading in the stock for a period up to one year or revoke the listings on the exchanges altogether if it determines the analysis of the show. Last year the exchanges altogether if it determines the analysis of the show and the show the selectmen were not anxious to embark in a municipally controlled sliding program, as it was feared that, in case of an accident or injury, the town would be liable if it

The size of the relief appropriation for the last four months of this fiscal year and for the next fiscal period will not be disclosed until he sends a message to Congress, the land to Alabama and as far west as the Great Lakes.

Hundreds of automobiles remainable church will take orders for Christmass wreaths; the King's Heralds will sell popcorn; the Epworth League, toys and ice cream, the Men's Friendship club. Cheney silk the Great Lakes.

High Rallies To Rout Rockville, 43-20 Hammerin' Henry Blasts HEAVY SNOW PUTS OFF TOWN SERIES Out Convincing Verdict

FOR LOCAL HONORS

VETS STAGE DAZZLING SPURT IN FINAL HALF FOR DECISIVE VICTORY TO STAGE PLAYOFF

Tally 34 Points In 12 Min- BOX SCORE utes To Rout Windy City Rivals; Trail 12-9 At Half; 3 Cole, r Squatrito, Gavello, Cole & Davis, if Star; Seconds Win.

at Manchester High's cage vethaven't lost the championship form that made them rulers of New 17 England's schoolboy circles last season was convincingly demonstrated 4 Mlodzinski, against Rockville High at the Windy City last night. In the first twelve minutes of the final half, the Red and White stalwarts unleased a Kuhnly, c dazzling, devastating onslaught that 0 DeCarli, c ... tallied 34 points and led to an im- 3 Blinn, rg, ig pressive 43 to 20 triumph after 0 Allen, r Rockville had gained a 12-9 lead at 4 Jasion,

Vets Stampede Rivals In that period and a half, the Score By Periods the opener by a slender 7-6 margin.

Clarkemen turned in as fine a dis-Manchester 5 4 18 16—43 while the Gas Housers of the south play of passing, shooting and allaround floorwork as they've ever produced on the chalked court. Rockville simple wilted and col
Rockville the local attack as all five regulars participated in the scoring spree with Harry Squatrito, Elmo "Red" 0 R. Cole, rf ... Gavello and Mervin "Ike" Cole swishing the net from all parts of the floor. Squatrito sank four doubledeck- 0 J. Bellis, if ers and converted four or five at- 1 ers and converted four or five at-tempts from the complimentary 4 F. Murdock, c stripe for 12 points, Gavello scored 2 McCaughy, c three baskets and dropped five con-secutive free tries for 11 points. 3 Thomas, rg Cole tallied three times and made 1 Murphy, rg

good his lone foul shot for seven 2 Kleins points, while Ted Brown and Jimmy 0 Davidson, Ig urphy found the range one apiece. All in all it was a sensational ex-hibition and blasted Rockville's high hopes of gaining an upset victory over the triple champions of the CCIL, state and New England.

Rally Stuns Rockville Rockville was totally unprepared 3 Wilson, if for Manchester's drastic form rewas completely stunned by the change in the Clarkemen from a 1 Starwarz,

server in the according state and Lineary protections at Firstering pr

SLIM CHANCE SEEN Give M. H. S. Team Little LAST BIG PROGRAM Chance For Miami Invite | OF GRID CONTESTS

Miami, Fla., Nov. 25—(Special)—sistant coach of Bristol High the Miami and Miami Edison high past season. He played guard on Schools battled to a 6-6 stalemate before 18,000 fans in the Orange chester drub Bristol, 19-0, said both Traditional Games Feature

| New York, Nov. 26—(AP)—This corner's about convinced that the guy who beats Hammerin' Henry Armstrong will have to lug a cannon into the ring with him and even non into the ring with him and even then it's liable to be a draw... the Victory Apiece In Annual their annual city championship New Britain High. 32-13 Christ-struggle to decide which team will mas winner here two years ago over represent the Magie Cit; in its annual intersectional Christmas Day another invitation. Riley says New Britain looked two or three touch-As a result neither team has yet downs better than Manchester to been selected and there is the pos- him and figures it could defeat sibility the game may be replayed Miami again but doubts it could unless the two schools can mutually best Edison.

Agree which is to get the coveted Meanwhile telegrams continue to

the title from the north end in the third contest, if the unexpected snowstorm hadn't come along to ruin the series for 1938. Kose, Falkoski And Kurlo- BOX SCORE

Possibly, Moriarty's can lay claim to half the title for this year but a champion remains a champion un-til besten and the series was schedso the Orioles still possess the title

FIRST CAGE CLASH off last year, the PA's ran their P. winning streak up to thirteen 2. Pusz, rf. straight by decisively overpowering the St. Mary's of Middletown in the The Manchester Green Athletic Club made its basketball debut lest night at the East Side Rec with a 1 29-24 triumph over the Hartford Socials, overcoming a 16-0 haiftime deficit with an impressive drive in the final half as Sher Moorhouse.

The Manchester Green Athletic days of Middletown in the Asylum City last night by the score 2—Gudones, c ... ——Daialo, c ...

Reimer, if ... 0
Wiley, if ... 0
Moorhouse, c ... 5
Murray, rg ... 0

Football Finale; Army-Navy Draws 102,000 mer's left optic looked like a total-eclipse . . as soon as Mike Jacobs announced the Ambers-Armstrong

The games were played in the game from the possible to play significant for the fourth successive year.

To 3 2 result Moriarty Brothers and the Orioles have been forced to abandu to third and deciding game of the annual town title foot. It hard years all the series, scheduled for tomorrow. It has been game from the possible to play again this year and so the north enters retain the possible to play again this year and so the north enters retain the corrow for the fourth successive year.

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WITH 57 TO 24 VICTORY and the southwest's climax encounter, Texas Christian vs. South-snappy football Badgers drew 124,ern Methodist, to lend balance to the last to four home games this failwhich means black ink for Harry Stuhldreher's third year . . . The T.C.U. S.M.U. game is due to decide the southwest conference title and possibly the recipient of a Rose Bowl invitation. The western domines for that classic is due to be picked within the next few days and it's not without precedent to have a team from the southwest representing the "east."

In fact, it seems quite likely if the Horned Frogs should win. Victory would give them an unbeaten and untied record for the season and make them quite a drawing card for any "bowl." They have such stars third year.

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3. F. T. Duke also has a chance for the call for the south bigh will get the call for the s point has been scored against them. couraged—your boys are well up on Pitt, however, is the favorite for the list of possibilities . . . Punch is supposed to strike

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The other Tussles.

New York, Nov. 26.—(AP) —
Henry Armstrong is not, of course,
a real person. Historians will know
that the little Negro was a legen-





Rose Bowl bid although the Blue in the N'Awleans new year's eve to Devils have proclaimed they're "not game if it gets by Chicago's Austin who holds the lightweight and weitinterested." Not only are they unlight beaten and untied so far, but not a new they were proceed to the state of the second this tussle of giants, as the Panthers, playing one of the toughest Albany's Mayor John Boyd feet with several terrific belts in the schedules listed anywhere, have Thatcher is sending the football Garden less right belts in the

thus far, \$900,000,000 of the \$1,
500,000,000 eight-months' relief appropriation has been spent.
WPA rolls declined during the week ended Nov. 12 to 3,257,437, or 5,232 under Nov. 5. The drop was the first in five weeks.

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A salesman who had been travel-Auto Salesman—Let me show you ing on a certain railroad for a num-something new in a snappy sedan. ber of years was complaining about Something new in a snappy sedan.

Young Woman—It won't do you a bit of good, and I don't think you to his surprise, the train came in on time.

A Motorist To Women Drivers ductor and said, "Fiere's a cigar, I want to congratulate you. I have traveled on this road for fifteen

room and confronted a salesman. Youth—Say, you told me that you would eplace anything that broke growing by the 13th or 14th year, during the first six months. during the first six months.

Salesman—Just so, What can I develop for several years thumb, then a new collarbone and

Sweetle-These garters came from Paris.
Salty-Very expensive, I suppose? Sweetle-Yes, they can't be touched in this country at any price.

rather—I can see right that chorus girl'a intrigue. Lovesick Son-I know, dad, but they all dress that way nowadays. When a motorist runs down a Italian East Africa-

couple of filling stations, he wonders if he's catching up with a town or New Name on Maps has just gone through one so fast he NO longer are Eritrea, Italian Somaliland and Italian Ethi-Man-Is Jones musical? Man-Is Jones musical?
Friend-I should say he is. When have been combined as one to be he's out he blows his own trumpet.

and at home he plays second fiddle.

Africa.

Oscar Strauss say that the way prosperity is returning reminds him of a hitch hiker with a sore thumb.

Africa.

Together they comprise an area of 590,000 square miles, stretching from the torrid shores of the Indian Ocean to Ethiopia's tower-Husband in Car—Great Heavens: ing mountains. The lands are relatively unsettled as yet except The engine is overheated.

Wife—Then why don't you turn

for the native populations.

Eritrea consists of about 45,000 square miles, and has a population When Father was married he an- is Asmara. Here Italy's colonial nounced he would be the boss or venture in Africa

know the reason why. And now he when the port of Assab, in the extreme southern part of Eritrea. There is everything in getting used to some peoples' handwriting, as this druggist proved:

There is everything in getting used for 670 miles along the African coast of the Red Sea.

Italian Somaliland, with an this druggist proved:

A certain doctor, who was a good physician but whose handwriting was unreadable, sent a note to a patient, inviting him to spend a from the Gulf of Aden to the Juba social evening.

At the appointed time, the friend failed to put in an appearance and as he sent no reply the doctor was as he sent no reply the doctor was at a loss to explain his absence.

The next day they happened to meet and the doctor asked whether his letter had been received.

"Sure," replied the other, "I passed it in the druggist's and had it made up and, believe me, I feel made up and, believe me, I feel over Ethiopia, but was upset by

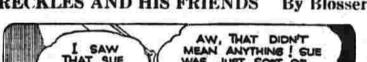
A woman asked a local bank clerk of 80,000 annihilated a force of

one you gave me yesterday," she said. "It doesn't matter, though, I took care to sign all the checks as soon as I got it, so naturally, it won't be of any use to anybody."

12.000 Italians at the battle of Adowa.

The new Italian territory now has its own postage stamps, one of which is shown above, an airmail issue.

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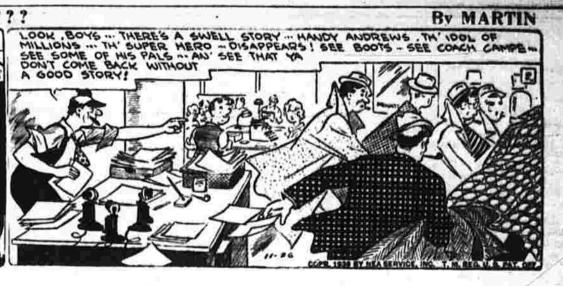




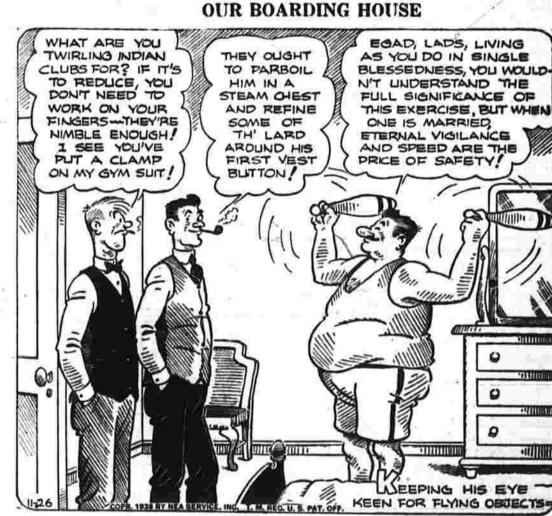


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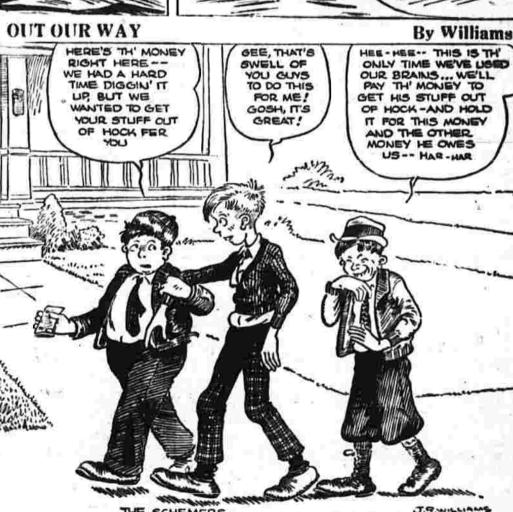


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ABOUT TOWN

R. M., will hold its regular meeting school, Philadelphia, is spending the week-end at his home on Strickland week-end at his home on Strickland Miss Zelda Burlock of Brooklyn.

N. Y., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Cohen of School

Week-end at his dome on Strickland street. He witnessed the football game between Cornell and the U. of P. Thanksgiving day at Franklin field.

The Manchester Green Athletic Myles E. Lee has been named dis- the East Side Rec. The winner of

Myles E. Lee has been named district supervisor of the Auto Owners Finance Co., inc., with offices at 49 Pearl street, Hartford. Mr. Lee, who lives on Russell street, Manchester, was formerly with the National Shawment Bank of Boston. In his new position Mr. Lee will have general supervision of the state of Connecticut in the auto financing business. He will continue to make his home in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Summit street, their daughter and son-in-law, are spending the week end with Mrs. Johnson's sister in New York City.

The members of the Center Uplift club will hold their first winter meeting tonight. The club is composed of men living in the vicinity of what in former years was known as Gypsyville. It was organized early last summer.

Winners in Boland Oil Company's third weekly drawings were announced today as follows: First prize of 25 gallons of gasoline, L. E. Hennequin, 37 Packard street: second prize of 15 gallons, C. Wogman, 93 Charter Oak street, and third prize of 10 gallons F. Klein, 22 West Center street, 50 gallons of gasoline are given away each week for 20 weeks, making a total distribution of 1,000 gallons free.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. A rehearsal for the minstrel show will follow the business. Girls who have not turned in their money for the Thanksgiving baskets, are reminded Thanksgiving baskets, are reminded to do so at this meeting.

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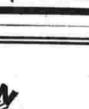
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