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# EARLY WOTE FEATURES ELECTION

## **HOOVER SPENDS** THE DAY WITH HIS FAMILY

After Voting He Reads and Plays With Grandchildren-Five Votes in His Family.

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 6 .- Herbert Hoover, citizen of Palo Alto devoted himself today with boyish abandon to his vivid cardinal chrysanthemums, his baby grandchildren and his home.

"And whatever the decision is, it will be right."

That sentence, from the last campaign utterance of Herbert Hoover, Republican nominee for persident of the United States, is the story of election day in the picturesque Hoover home of San Juan Hill-a quiet, restful day literally squandered on living in happiness and people intimately associated with long and successful career.

Apart from the interruption for voting at ten o'clock this morning. there was nothing on the list "things to be done today," in the Hoover home. Efficiency in the household of this man celebrated the world round for administrative officiency in large affairs, was Hoover chronology in the terms of children's laughter.

Five Votes in Family. Five votes from San Juan Hill await the tally clerks in the Stanford union precinct of Santa Clara with the ballots of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will be found those of Herbert, Jr., of his wife and the first of Allan Hoover, second son who has only recently celebrated his

21st birthday. The polling place, rigged with elaborate equipment to record in talking-movies, the act for which Hoover traveled cross the continent. drew the family to a building Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were themselves largely instrumental in establishing. It took Mr. and Mrs. Hoover

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## **ROTHSTEIN DIES**; SECRET WITH HIM

# the End to Tell Police block long. Before seven the wom-Who Shot Him.

New York, Nov. 6-Arnold Rothstein, famous Broadway Plunger who was mysteriously shot in a suite at the Park Central hotel last Sunday night, died at Polyclinic hospital today.

Death came at 10:20 this morning. Up to the very end, Rothstein refused to tell the police who had shot him. He died as he had lived. true to the code of his world.

While the spectacular career of the colorful Rothstein came to an end-the end he himself had feared -the police were scouring the underworld for the men who were in the hotel suite on the night that Rothstein was "plugged" through the abdomen. They were seeking for question-

ing five men - three from New York, and two Chicago gamblers. Fight Over Debt

Rothstein, according to police theory, was shot in a dispute over a gambling debt of \$320,000, incurred in a "million dollar" poker game in an apartment house in the Times Square district some weeks ago. Rothstein, known to all his friends as a "square gambler" who always paid his debts, refused to pay this one because, it is said, he became convinced that the game

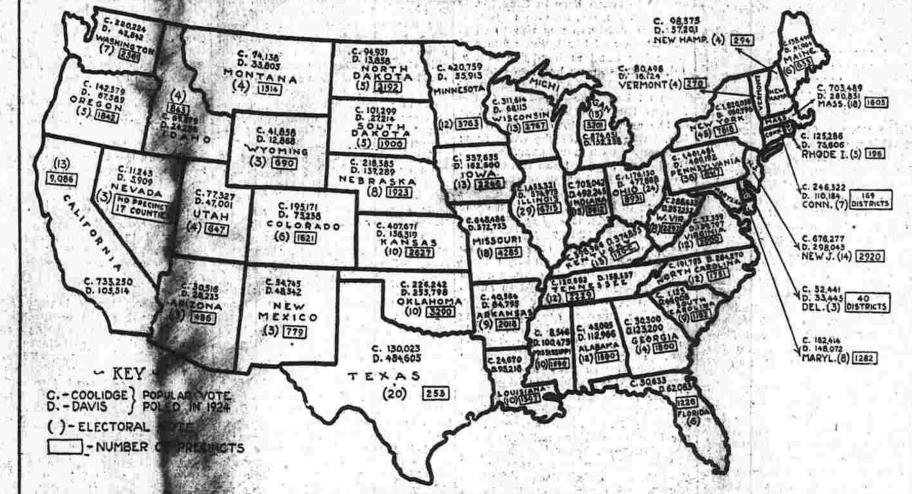
Rothstein's wife and other members of his family were at the bedside when he died. He had been in a coma for a number of hours. "I won't talk," he whispered.

just before he lapsed into unconsciousness for the last time. Repeated efforts on the part of lice to get him to talk faile

"You know me better than that, Paddy," he said to one police officer who knew him well. Fear Warfare

When word of Rothstein's death fiached around the Broadway district the police immediately took extra precautions to see that there would be no outbreak of warfare un the part of the noted gambler's

Keep This Handy When Election Returns Come In Tonight



This map, showing earn state's electoral votes, number of precincts and the totals for Coolidge and Davis in the 1924 election will be a good renal of the election start coming in tonight. The key explains it. thing to keep handy when

# **BEFORE NOON**

5,600 Ballots Registered by Half Past Twelve; Women **Out in Swarms Very Early** In the Morning.

Manchester voters today attacked the voting machines with the elan and determination of a gallant to a spot they knew together 37 army sworn to carry its objective or years ago as sweethearts in college, die. Facing the task of registering somewhere between eight and nine thousand votes in twelve hours at a single polling place, they swarmed upon the Municipal building by twos, dozens, hundreds in far and away the most sensational balloting bee ever held in this community. At 5:30 o'clock this morning, thirty minutes before the polls could be opened legally, there were 34 voters in line. When the mod-Noted Gambler Refuses to erator, on the stroke of 6, declared State he election in force, there was a queue of waiting citizens half a

> were two lines and such lines! Few Split Tickets The voting was rapidly from the start. Evidently very few of the electors split their tickets, for they hobbed in and out of the voting machine booths at a rate which showed that the machines could

en began to come, and then there

take care of the business faster than the checkers. Because there were always voters waiting, during the earlier hours, and the rate of the ballot was only limited by the capacity of the checkers, the citizens went through at a stupendous pace, nearly a housand an hour, for by 10:30

there had been 3900 votes cast. At this time the line of women was an imposing spectacle, at bast 450 and from that to 500 of the gentler sex constituting, at all times for more than two hours, a queue that extended along Center street, turned the corner on Main and reached as far as the Lincoln school. They had loyally responded to the urge of the election authorities that they turn out early so as to leave the later hours free

There were those who contended

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for employed men.

## King George Praises Our Anti-War Treaty

London, Nov. 6 .- King George, that Britain is seeking fully to day opening the new session of tions under Article VIII of the Kellogg Anti-War treaty, said that eral reduction of armaments." land should be considered by the complete and definite settlement of "My government has been happy

signed in Paris on August 27."

After declaring that the British affairs he said; government continues to accord

Parliament, expressed satisfaction League covenant "by assisting the over the signing of the Briand- League to formulate plans for gen-England is working for naval The speech mentioned the agreelimitation and declared that the na- ment reached by Britain, France, tion realizes that Germany's re- | Belgium, Germany, Italy and Japquest for evacuation of the Rhine- an for opening negotiations for a

allied powers. the deparations problem. to accept the treaty for renuncia- China's efforts to establish a cention of war in the form proposed tral government. He touched upon by the government of the United the crisis in the British coal mine States," said the king. "To my ing industry, saying it was engaggreat satisfaction the treaty was ing the attention of his ministers.

tions, "in pursuance of a fixed pol- the German government's request | power to veto any legislation enact-

### SPELLACY QUITS POLITICAL FIELD

Democratic Leader Says Poor Health Has Forced Him to Retire.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 6 .-Thomas J. Spellacy today announced his intention of retiring from political activities at once because of his health. In an official statement he declared his physician had long ago urged him to give up politics but regardless of himself his has carried on for the sake of the

party. Mr. Spellacy's statement is as

"It is my intention to retire from active participation in politics. As a leader. I have fought my last political battle. I always hope to take an active interest in civic atfairs, and as a private citizen I certainly wish to try to do my full

"In this campaign I have devoted every moment of my time since February 14 to the interests of Gov. Smith. My physician advised me to resign as national committeeman three months ago. Regardless of the consequences to my self I did not want to resign during the campaign.

HERALD ELECTION RETURNS

through stereopticon bulletins, and radio amplifiers from

its Bissell street plant this evening and as long as re-

turns continue to come in. The bulletins will be flashed

against a screen on the wall of the State Theater on

Bissell street. The radio amplifier will keep the crowd

hour schedule today and results from the entire nation

will be carried over special wires. A special arrange-

ment has been made to get state results through the

returns to its patrons and The Herald will also furnish

The State Theater will offer radio service on election

Republican State Central committee headquarters.

the theater with its bulletins.

The Herald's telegraph service will operate on a 24

informed of returns that come from that source.

The Herald will give Presidential election results

### HOOVER LEADING AL BY 42 VOTES

First Complete Returns Today time in special session next March could express. Then she added: Come from Two Towns in Bay State.

Pittsfield, Mass., Nov. 6 .-Herbert Hoover was leading his Democratic opponent for the presidency, 53 votes to 11, on the basis of first complete returns turned in today by two hamlets in the Berkshire Hills. In New Ashford, the first town to complete its balloting, Hoover received 28 votes and

A few minutes later Mount Washington reported complete returns: Hoover 25, Smith 8. The balloting was carried on by the light of kerosene lamps in ancient colonial type village halls and school houses in the

towns which number a population of about 50 each. The vote in New Ashford for U. S. Senator was: "Young (R), 27, Walsh (D) 4. In 1926 New Ashford gave Butler (R) 14, Walsh 8.

.The vote for governor today for New Ashford was: Allen (R) 27; Cole (D) 3. In 1926 the vote of New Ashford for governor was: Fuller (R) 11, Gaston (D) 11.

# WHILE HUNTING DUCKS

Gun Accidentally Discharged In Boat; Victim Well Known In Bridgeport.

Milford, Conn., Nov. 6,-William

H. Marigold, third, was accidentally

Charles island, off Milford gulf, day. with the mainland yesterday afternoon. Naws of the death did not become available until today. Marigold, who was 20, had Adolfo Benard, Conservative, brought down a duck which dropped into the water beyond his the election was "honest, tranteach. He walked across to quil, correct and honorable," said hunter for the use of a boat to get of the American Electoral Mission.
the bird. Marigold put his gun in the boat and shoved off just as another flock of docks rose. He drop-ped his oars and seized his gun the Smoot, wife of Senator Smoot (R.) hammer of which jammed against of Utah, clung to a slender thread

# "INSURGENT BLOC" TO HOLD CONTROL

London, Nov. 6.—King George, that Britain is seeking fully to Survey Shows Republicans in his speech from the throne to- discharge her disarmament obliga- Survey Shows Republicans Dominate.

> New York, Nov. 6 .- The insur-King George said he welcomed riding today to victory and two more years of control over the legislative policies of the nation.

A final check of probable results and Senate, with the Insurgent Bloc "Britain recognizes that negotia- again dominating the upper branch ed likely to exert considerable in thing I want for him."

Nominal Control. The Republicans meanwhile were ed or replaced. The International ahead of his ticket. Senatorship again conceded to

Henrik Shipstead the Farm ir-Laborite. The Insurgents, with six memin the Seventy-First Congress. They Senators, who received Insurgent endorsement in the campaign just headquarters.

Today's Contests. The Senatorial contests to be decided to lay and the probable outcome, as indicated by the Interna tional News Service survey, are: Arizona: Senator Henry F. Ashhurst, (D)—former Senator Ralph E. Cameron (R); result in

California: Senator Hiram W

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### **MONCADA ELECTED** Washington, Nov. 6 .- The Con-

servatives have conceded the election of Gen. Jose Moncada, Liberal, killed by his own gun while hunt- as president of Nicaragua, the ing ducks on the bar that connects State Department was advised to-With but 70 precincts unac-

counted, the vote today stood: Moncada, 67,939. Adolfo Benard, Conservative,

Charles island and asked another Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, head

MRS. SMOOT DYING the side of the boat. The charge of life this morning, but physicians entered Marigold's head, killing expressed the fear she would not him instantly.

# FORTY MILLION MARCH TO POLLS DURING DAY

# SMITH TIRED **ELECTION DAY**

"I'm Confident," He Says; Hopes to Give Mrs. Smith An Unusual Birthday Pres-

New York, Nov. 6 .- With one of the most picturesque presidential campaigns in the history of American politics to his credit, Gov. Al Smith today calmly awaited the ballots, confident that the result would place him in the White

For the first time in weeks the overnor was relieved of the of parading through a crowd of say it early and fast.

was the way the governor ex- pectations of an enormous, record- lions of the voters who are going to pressed himself to close friends breaking poll would be easily borne the polls today. Will Win But They'll Not when he arose this morning in his same—lines waiting in front of the ficiently interested in the welfare of when he arost this morning in his out. Everywhere the story was the Mrs. Smith the governor planned to go at noon to a small store a few blocks from his hotel and vote. Wite's Birthday

Election day has come to mean more to Gov. Smith than the wingent Bloc of the Senate appeared ning of a public office. It is Mrs. Smith's birthday and with one exception for the last 22 years the governor has presented Mrs. Smith with an extra gift-his election to office. Today he hopes to be able to in Congressional contests indicated present Mrs. Smith with the great-Turning again to international the election of a Republican House est gift of all—the role of First

Lady of the Land. "I received a fine extra birthday full support to the League of Na- tions should take place relative to of Congress. As the Senate has the present in 1918," Mrs. Smith said, smiling. "That was the first time icy," the royal speech pointed out for evacuation of the Rhineland." ed by the House, to ratify all he ran for governor. Now, in treaties and confirm all presidential 1928, he is running for the presiappointments, the Insurgents seem- dency. The election is the only

fluence on the nation's business Mrs. Smith paused a moment as during the tenure of the 71st Con- she gave the governor an admiring yards while mothers flocked into gress, which will meet for the first look which said more than words "And I'm going to get it, too." One Defeat

Today marked the twenty-second favored to retain nominal control of time that Gov. Smith's name has the Senate, simply because they had appeared on the ballot in New an easier task to hold their present York. Only once in the more than preferences, two small villages in paper majority than the Democrats a score of years has he tasted de- the Berkshires shut up shop with done, Chairman Raskob of the faced in winning control. Of the 34 feat and that was during the Hardseats to be filled today, 20 Demo- ing landslide in 1920. Even then crats, 13 Republicans and one Smith, as the candidate for gover-Farmer-Laborite were to be return- nor, ran/more than a million votes News Service survey indicated the | Not eval to his closest friends

certain election of 14 Republicans, and advisers would Gov. Smith venincluding four Insurgents, and of ture a prediction as to what states eleven Democrats, with eight con- he would lose o carry, but he was tests in doubt, and the Minnesota supremely confident of the final re-

During the afternoon the governor planned to catch up on some lost sleep and rest. 'sonight with hers among the "holdover Senators Mrs. Smith and Franklin Rooseand four others certain of re-elec- velt, Demorratic candidate for govtion, will have ten votes at all times ernor, and Mrs. Roosevelt, he will the morning hours. listen to returns by radio in his will be aided from time to hotel taite. Later in the evening the time by a number of Democratic governor and his party will pay a were not borne out during the forebrief visit to Democratic national

Despite the strenuous campaign he governor today is enjoying the

LINDY NOT TO WED.

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Mexico City, Nov. 6 .- A report that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh

would be married next Friday to Miss Anne Morrow, second daughtet | sion. of American Ambassador Dwight M. Morrow, was officially denied by Miss Morrow, arrived here last a single day to vote.

# FIRST COMPLETE RETURNS BUT HAPPY ON GIVE HOOVER 53, SMITH 11

Reports From All Parts of Country Show That Women Are Voting in Enormous Numbers-At Noon Half of New York's Vote Had Been Cast-Weather Generally Good All Over U. S.—No Trouble Except Insipid Riots in Chicago-Both Sides Confident of Victory.

BULLETIN! Kansas City, Kan., Nov. 6. -Forty-five scattered precincts out of 160 in the city counted up until one p. m., gave Herbert Hoover 2,215 and Gov. Smith 815. The count is made possible

double election boards. preparation of a speech, a confi- millions of American voters began to vote. Gov. Smith presented a dence with leaders or the thoughts to say it with ballots today—and to picture of his own record of a quar-

at this time by the use of

"Tired but happy and confident" time today indicated that the ex- the radio as a vehicle to reach mil-

ing hours. In New England villages they a very good chizen," said Gov. voted by lamplight; in Chicago elec- Smith in his final address. tion officials estimated that more New York, the lines started form- vote of the country. ng at five a. m., even though the polls did not open until 6 a. m.,

Half of Vote Cast By noon it was estimated that considerably more than half of New York's two million-odd votes had

been cast. Election officials reported women torate that will decide their respecvoting in enormous numbers, tive fates, Around the polling places in the congested districts of New York, baby carriages were parked for

the booths. Rural Massachusetts, as usual, came through with the first re- figures.

turns. Long before citizens in the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast regions had begun to vote their their full registration vote record-

New Ashford gave Hoover 28; Smith 3: Mount Washington gave Hoover 25; Smith 8, for a total vote Smith 11. Four years ago the same towns gave Coolidge 37; Davis 5. The Berkshire country is strongly

Republican. These figures indicated however. the heavy trend of the voting-a tifty per cent increase over 1924. The weather was generally good throughout the country, which contributed to the heavy vote in

Predictions of rioting and attempted fraud at the polling places noon. Everywhere the great army of voters seemed marching to the polls determinedly, but also peace-

New York, Nov. 6-The rancous voice of the political stumper, which has filled the land-and the air as well-for lo! these many weeks, gave way today to the rhythmic tramp of some 40,000,000 Americans on their way to the polling places to make the great deci-

The world never saw any such spectacle before as forty millions the United States Embassy today, of people marching to the polls in And not in a hundred years has

THE VOTING RUSH

IS OVER

polled before three o'clock this afternoon. There is

still time to vote—the polls do not close until 6 o'clock

may be transported to the polls by 'phoning Republican headquarters for an automobile.

Call 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803,

The great bulk of the vote in Manchester had been

Anyone who has not cast a vote in Manchester today

America seen such a campaign as that ending today. It has elements in it that have not been present in the elections of a generation-re-

ligious prejudice, prohibition, and

the fight of great growing cities

against the rest of the country. Final Appeals Both candidates for the presidency, Herbert Hoover and Gov. Al Smith, made their final appeals to the electorate last night. Hoover New York, Nov. 6 .- Some forty appealed to the country as a whole Nation-wide reports up to press support on that record. Both used

polling places from the early morn- the country to take the trouble to cast a ballot cannot be said to be

From far-off Paic Alto, Calif., his than a quarter of the 1,386,000 opponent, Herbert Hoover, expressregistered voters had cast their ed similar sentiments. He made a ballots in the first two hours; in particular enneal to the feminine A Sacred Duty

"The Ballot," he said. "Is the and when the doors were opened most sacred individual act in that New York began voting at a fast great system of self government which we have inherited and which

it is our duty to carry forward." To that extent, at least, the opposing candidates were of one mind today. Both desire the fullest expression of opinion from the elec-

The campaign ended with both candidates, Gov. Smith and Secretary Hoover, expressing confidence as to the outcome, although both preferred to let their political generalissimos deal with the actual

400 at Home Chairman Work of the Republican national committee prophesied In excess of 4)0 electoral votes for Democratic national committee declared that Gov Smith would have

a minimum of 402 electoral votes when the final cast is made. These 400-figures are publicity figures. Actually, neither the Republican nor the Democratic leaders expect any such electoral totals for their respective candidates. Either will be pleased with a victory, however scanty, and no ques-

Certainly no election in American political history ever held more elements of doubt than the one which the forty millions of voters are deciding today.

Religious Debates Never before has there been an acute religious controversy embodied in an American national election; never before has prohibition figured on a national scale: and never before has there been new army of ten million voters added to the electorate in a single

this year is approximately equivalent to the total number of votes cast in the Harrison-Cleveland contest of forty years ago. Such is the growth of America.

But, gratified as they are over the propects of a record vote, the practical politicians are worried. Beneath their confident exterior is the gnawing doubt of the unknown -the uncertainty as to what he religious and prohibition issue may mean when translated into votes. and the even greater uncertainty of this greatly increased registration that is common to every section of the country.

The New Voters They are asking themselves whether it is a Hoover registration or-a Smith registration, and all they get is the echo to their queries. them, i.e., the new registration is both Smith and Hoover. In the cities, particularly among Catholic women, the registration seems to be preponderantly for Gov. Smith. In the small towns and rural localities. this same registration is set down in Republican books as an asset to

the Hoover candidacy.

The truth is—and it is admitted by most of those styling themselves

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### PRESIDENT VOTES IN HIS HOME TOWN

### Arrives Early on Special Train-Stays But Short Time in Northampton.

Northampton, Mass., Nov. 6 .-President Coolidge came back to his adopted state of Massachusetts this morning to register his voice as an individual citizen in the day's recording of the nation's choice to succeed him in the White House.

At City Hall, he marked his ballot straight Republican. Three other votes for Hoover accompanied the President's-those of Mrs. Coolidge, Edward T. Clark, private secretary of the President, and Mrs. Clark. The latter two also maintain a voting residence in Northampton.

### Costly Votes

These four votes probably were the most costly that Hoover received, for a special train was chartered to take them here from Washington. Two dozen Secret Service men, newspapermen and photographers, plus aides, office attaches and railroad officials, helped swell the total cost of the train. Massachusetts, however, was most debatable territory and in addition, the President wished to impress upon the citizenry by his personal pilgrimage to the polls, the importance of exercising the fran-

Arrives Early

It was just eight o'clock in the morning when the special rolled in- row. to the town that Mr. Coolidge once governed as mayor, and from which he went forward first to Charles Curtis, Republican vice state and then to national politics. presidential nominee was up early hand to greet him including the Senator marked a straight Republeading dignitaries and politicians. lican ballot as has been his cus-From the station, he, Mrs. Cool- tom for thirty years. idge, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark went directly to City Hall, a polling corded the event from specially add their ballots to the record ported. placed points of vantage, other breaking number being cast for voters of much less prominence Hoover and Smith. Approximately meanwhile marking their votes sixty per cent of the city vote was

His Last Vote It was just two years ago that Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge made their last journey to Northampton for the purpose of voting, at that time, William M. Butler, manager of the President's 1924 campaign, was running for the Senate against David I. Walsh. Walsh was elected and even this town went Democratic by slightly more than a

hundred votes. Immediately after the voting the President and Mrs. Coolidge planned to visit Mrs. Coolidge's mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, at the local hospital, Mrs. Goodhue has been seriously ill there since last March. This visit of necessity will be brief for the executive couple must be back in Washington to act as hosts at one of the annually scheduled White House social func-

### WOMEN OF CONNECTICUT **RUSH TO REGISTER VOTES**

Unusual Number Appear at Polls Early in All Parts of the State.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 6 .- Two custanding features of election day in Connecticut were the enormous vote among women and the size of the morning vote. In small towns as well as in cities a majority of

noon with a possible last-hour rush. Hartford had two-thirds of its entire vote cast before noon today. beyond all expectation though the registration indicated an unusual interest on the part of women. The woman vote generally went to the Reports from every section of the state indicated the same condition gressional contests. Both sides exprevailing.

Reports of a possible shortage of voting equipment are believed to have led to the unusual morning vote today.

### QUIET FOR CHICAGO

Chicago, Nov. 6 .- Minor disturbances marked the march to the polls of more than a million voters is voters trooped to the polls today in Chicago today. One election in one of the hardest fought Presijudge was arrested on a charge of dential elections in history. intoxication and two men attempt-

A huge early vote was reported. In one precinct with only 369 registered voters 164 had cast bal- Eight Republican election officials lots before 8 o'clock this morning. including a member of City Coun-JOHN HOME TO VOTE.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 6 .-John Coolidge drove home today to cast his vote in the election. In- plaints flowing into City Hall as today. The body was discovered stead of using his pass on the New the ballotting became heavier. Haven railroad the President's son | A number of fist fights and wranhere released him for the day.

### OLDEST VOTER

Bethel, Conn., Nov. 6 .- Mrs. istered had voted. Adelaide Clapp cast her ballot here today and then announced she had birthday. She insists she will live boxes today. presidential election.

### Election Bits From All Over

New York, Nov. 6 .- While the attention of the nation was directed today on the verdict of the American people as it concerns Herbert Hoover and Al Smith, the Socialist candidate, Norman Thomas viewed the battle of ballots as he would a good football game, he

Thomas concluded his campaign for the presidency last night with a radio address in which he pleaded for a large Socialist return at the polls "to chasten and alarm both the major parties." "It matters little more,"

Thomas, "which major part will win the election than who wins the Yale-Harvard football game." He said there was no fundamental difference between the Repub-

lican and the Democratic party.

London, Nov. 6 .- Lloyds today offered 100 to 94 that Herbert Hoover would be elected President of the United States and 100 to 26 state election officials here. that Governor Smith would be

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 6 .voters registered here had cast lages and rural districts. their ballots at noon today. In ninety minutes from the opening of the polls 2,470 votes were cast. At 8 a line of voters extended more than a quarter of a mile from the State Armory, the one voting place

in the town. A force of eighty workers presided over fifty-four voting booths in the Armory. Forty counters will be used after the polls close. Experienced workers believe the actual Greenwich totals will not be secured before four a. m., tomor-

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 6.—Senator

an unusually heavy vote in the early morning.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 6 .-Bridgeport set a new record today when 32,400 citizens had cast their votes at one o'clock this afternoon. This total was 65 per cent of the entire registration.

Extra police were sent to the polling places of the third district and the first precinct of the Fifth District as crowds lined up awaiting a chance to vote. No disorder occurred in any section of the city.

Johnson City, Tenn., Nov. 6 .-An extremely heavy vote was re-

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 6 .- Private reports received by Democratic leaders indicated the heaviest vote in Florida's history.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 6 .- Voting was heavy in New Orleans early today. Reports from other key cities in the state also put the vote as heavy. A large negro vote was reported here.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 6 .-Voting places were jammed here early today, and leaders of both parties freely forecast the biggest vote ever recorded in Alabama.

St. Louis, Nov. 6.-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was just one of 40,850,000 American voters to the past and the Republicans bevotes had been cast by noon, and day when he walked into the Usona lieve it to be efficacious this year, workers at the polls looked for a hotel and cast his ballot for Her- as witness the full page advertisebert Hoover.

"Did you vote for Heover?" Lindbergh was asked. "Yes," Lindy said, "I voted for The number of women voters was Hoover, but I did not vote a straight ticket."

> Baltimore, Md., Nov. 6 .- With today in the Presidential and Con-purposes. pressed confidence of capturing the state's 8 electoral votes.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 6 .- Beckoned by sunshiny weather, the Solid New Jersey. South went to the polls today to 5,000,000 well over twice the total

vote of 1924. Richmond, Ya., Nov. 6 .- Virgin-

The registration was approxiing vote frauds were taken into mately 100,000 greater than the custody in the first two hours of 1924 presidential vote in the state. A vote of 300,000 was expected. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 6 .-

cil were arrested this afternoon on warrants sworn out by members of the legal staff of the Democratic city committee.

There was a stream of comthis section of the city.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 6 .- Some-

Women were out in large numbers. for new fur coats?

At noon the lines were growing and it required almost an hour to vote.

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 6 .- This city today had an echo of a night before election disturbance in which 6,000 Republican marchers were set upon by a crowd of hostile men and women. Several of the marchers were slightly injured by missiles hurled from the sidewalks and from office building windows. Others, on both sides, were injured in fist fights. Only one arrest was made -a man charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 6 .- At noon oday more than half the registered vote here had been cast. Tabulators counted that 147,473 ersons had voted at that hour. No trouble at the polls has been reported.

of women voters was noted. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 6 .- Ohio Republican and Democrafic leaders this afternoon stood pat on claims for their respective national and state tickets in the Buckeye State. With ideal weather prevailing, voters throughout the state were

A large increase in the number

Reports of unusually heavy voting came from Cleveland, Cincinnati. Columbus. Toledo and other industrial centers. Similar reports some cases the Democratic electors More than 5,000 of the 12,336 were received from numerous vil- were voted for along with the Re-

balloting in unprecedented num-

bers, according to reports reaching

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 6 .- A straight party designations. heavy poll of votes was reported up to 1:30 here this afternoon, 22.700 of the 37,500 registered Getzewich, Ruth Stephens, Marvoters having cast their ballot at garet Waterman; Ward Three, that hour. There was no confusion evidenced anywhere,

A patrol of 15 state police arrived early this morning but they confined their activities almost entirely to liquor raids, swooping down Johnson. on two restaurants and arresting the proprietors Adolph Benaicis of 324 Bank street and Anthony Miserizlis of 898 Bank street. Two other places were included in the raid but no arrests reported.

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 6 Several hundred people were on to cast his vote here today. The More than 300,000 of the 925,000 registered voters in Los Angeles day's general election at 9 o'clock this morning, 'two hours after the Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 6-Thous- polls opened, according to the place for the day, and cast their ands of voters in western New estimate of Registrar Wm. M. Kerr. ballots. Movie and "still" men re- York flocked to the polls today to No disorders at the polls were re-

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as practical politicians - that the people themselves have taken this election out of the hands of the party leaders, and are going to vote today their prejudices, and their likes and dislikes. The so-called practical politicians are almost as much at sea as the ordinary observer, however much they may claim for publicity purposes.

Great Issues For perhaps the first time in the political history of America, there ported through east Tennessee to- are issues present in this campaign, which not only indirectly, but directly, affect the lives, habits and beliefs of nearly every citizen of voting age. These issues involve religion and prohibition, and, the Republicans content, prosperity. It is upon the first two named, however, that the politicians have

focussed their attention. The religious and prohibition issues themselves are almost incalculable as applied to actual votes, and the prosperity issue which the Republicans have raised is similary cloudy. Democratic orators vigorously dispute the Republican contention that the G. O. P. is the father of the present era of prosperity. The foundation for this prosperity, the Democrats contend, was laid during the Wilson administration. Nevertheless, the prosperity issue has been productive of votes in ments in most of the daily newspapers of the country and its emphasis by all Republican orators.

Politicians Puzzled But the practical politicians are puzzled this year. Never before have they had to deal with dynamic issues like religion and prohibition good weather reported generally in a national campaign. Hence the polls without urging and without over the state, the largest vote in managers' uncertainty, despite all the use of party transportation. history was expected in Maryland the brave front kept up for display

The result of today's voting maybe known immediately, and, conversally, it may not be known until tomorrow. A great deal depends upon New York, Massachusetts, and

If Gov. Smith is beaten in his register its biggest vote in history. own state and Massachusetts, not There was a registration of nearly even the most optimistic Democrat can envision a Smith victory. On the other hand if the New York governor is victorious along the Atfantic seaboard the prevailing opinion is that it will be a close election, with the decision ultimately

resting with the west. Parts of New England will be inished voting before California is half way through as each state had its own opening and closing time, ranging from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

### HELD MURDER SUSPECTS

Jeffersonville, Ind., Nov. 6 .-Dennis Hefferman, 26, Louisville, Ky., was found mysteriously slain on U. S. Highway No. 31, near Speed, Ind., ten miles north of here near an abandoned expensive sedan. Sheriff Hal K. Hughes later artraveled by automobile when his gling was reported in the south rested Claude L. Lanhan, 25, claimchief in the railroad office building Philadelphia wards. All the war- ing to be from Virginia, and Gerrants were for election officials in trude Balther, 28, claiming to be market. from Alabama, at Underwood, Ind., At 1:30 o'clock it was estimated | 25 miles north of here, and obtain-300,000 of the 700,000 voters reg- ed alleged confessions from them of the slaying of Hefferman.

Nine guests whose wealth to- ada. More than 25,000 men volunvoted a straight Republican ticket, thing like 700,000 North Carollans taled more than ten billions of teered in response to a call for Mrs. Clapp has passed her 103rd wended their way to the ballot dollars dined at the same table in harvesters to help gather one of the New York the other night. Maybe greatest wheat crops in history, ed into a blast furnace by an autoto be 110 years old and will vote There were lines of several hunthis was a serious conference—do Those accepted will be permitted
again for a Republican ticket in a dred at the various voting places. you suppose their wives have asked to remain in Canada after the har-: I vest is in.

### HOOVER ELECTED. BY HIGH SCHOOL

Beats Smith 521 to 231 in

Special Election Conduct-Manchester High school voted for Herbert Hoover as its choice for president today in a special election conducted under the supervision of the Student Council. The vote totals were: Hoover 521, Smith 231, Thomas 1. The four classes were called wards and the vote by classes, or wards was as follows: Seniors ...... 91 Juniors ..........100 Sophomores ......153

84 been 83 had she lived until the 23d of this month was a resident 231 of the north end practically all her There were a few instances of life. When a child she came from split voting, one Democrat splitting in favor of Senator Robert J. Smith, Republican, of this town. In publican state ticket. But the great bulk of the High school votes were The checkers were as follows:

ed Today.

Ward Two: Aldo Gatti, Julius Evelyn Tedford, Harry Radding, Robert Clenney, Edward Markley and Harry Boland; Ward Four, Genevieve Eddy, Helene Jacquemine, George Greenaway and W.

The tellors were Lucille Clarke, Ruth Behrend, Donald Underhill. Everett Glenney and Bessie Mahoney. A supervision committee consisted of the Misses Buckminster, Newcomb, Kohler and Kellum. The Student Council and the senior students in U. S. History and Civics acted as officials.

### YALE PROFESSOR TO ADDRESS MOTHERS

Professor Luther A. Weigle of Yale University will be the speaker at the November meeting of the Manchester Mothers club. Friday IS FEATURE OF ELECTION Manchester Mothers club. Friday evening at the South Methodist church. His subject will be "The Transition from Childhood to Adolescense." Professor Weigle is na tionally known in religious educational work and has published soveral books on psychology and other subjects. He is in great demand as a speaker at mothers clubs and dean of the Yale divinity school succeeding Dean Charles R. Brown. Previous to that he was professor. of religious education at the col lege. He will be entertained during his stay in town by Rev. and Mrs. Frederick C. Allen, Mr. Allen having formerly been in his classes at Yale.

Mrs. Walter Waddell, chairman of the hostesses will be assisted by the following: Mrs. Ernest Bantley, Mrs. Harold Bidwell, Mrs. John Charles Huber, Mrs. C. W. Hutchia- tery. son, Mrs. Herbert House, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. A. E. Loomis, Mrs. James Rohan, Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Mrs. Russell Tryon, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Russell Tryon, Mrs. Frederick Strong, Mrs. Sedrick Straughan, Mrs. W. K. Straughan, Mrs. Levi Wheaton, Mrs. Sidney Wheaton and Mrs. Harold Preston.

### SHOW MODEL PLANES LIKE AUTOMOBILES FOR NEW CUSTOMERS

New York .- A complete line of sented to the public. Prospective customers will visit showrooms and pick their planes from an assortment much as they would choose an automobile, according to an announcement of the Fokker Aircraft corporation of America, which will be the first company to make a line

of planes available. Planes for the production for the market of the largest transport plane ever, built in this country were revealed by Anthony H. G. were withheld but it is said the new plane, a monoplane, will have a modations for 30 or more persons. proper footing. A monoplane amphibian ship will also be placed on the market. A for a working arrangement befloat and retractable landing gear | tween the Liberal and Labor camps. makes this plane adaptable for use Liberals are making their big effrom land or water. Chief among forts in the agricultural districts, service between large commercial policy" is gaining headway. airport and cities which they serve. Another new model to be pro-

with a seating capacity of from two to four passengers. This plane will be manufactured on a quantity production basis. The Fokker company is now producing five types of planes. The three new planes will be added next

JOHN BULL TO RESCUE London .- John Bull has come to fice. the rescue of the Dominion of Can-

DEATHS

Mrs. Minnie P. Pohlman. Mrs. Minnie Prelle Pohlman, wife of Joseph Pohlman of 23 Main street, died suddenly at 8:30 this morning of heart failure. Mrs. Pohlman had not been in her usual good health for the past year, but had been able to be around, visiting her children and grandchildren who live nearby, or making frequent trips to her husband's cigar store on Depot Square. Sunday she was taken with a severe attack and her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Stowe of Fort Worth, Texas, was notified. She started north immediately but was her mother alive, although yesterday Mrs. Pohlman was able to sit at the window of her living room and wave her Land at her son-in-law. John Robinson, as he passed by. Mrs. Pohlman who would have

Germany with her parents. Mr. Prelle had been a linen weaver and he had obtained employment in the Union gingham mills. She was married to Joseph Pohlman, a cigar maker by trade, more than 60 years Minister of Agriculture Queille and reach 3,700. Republican leaders while perhaps not serious in itself, ago. During the early years of their married life they lived on Oakland street. Five children were born to them, four daughters and a son. The oldest girl died in childhood. The second daughter, Josephine, became the wife of the Palace with President Doumergue work, for it was a noticeable fea-Rev. John Horst and died at her home in Pittsburgh several years appeared before the Chamber of that they did very little talking, ago. Their son, Fred followed the Deputies at 3 o'clock. same busines as his father, that of Minnie is the wife of H. J. Robinson, and the youngest; Lillian, married R. C. Stowe. There ly it is customary for a Cabinet to

grandchildren. Mrs. Pchiman was a member of welfare while her health permitted. She was a great lover of flowers was unable to work in the garden.

bounty of her garden with others. Funeral arangements are incomplete awaiting the arrival of the relatives from a distance.

Mrs. Ida M. Perkins Mrs. Ida M. Perkins, 71, widow of Willard A. Perkins, died at the home of her son-in-law, Jesse L. Aspinwall, 3 Anderson street, yesterday after a long illness. A resident of Manchester practically all her life she was well known and an has addressed the club in Hartford active member of the South Metho-on three different occasions. Pro-dist church, Sunset Rebekah, Lodge, fessor. Weigle was recently made No. 39, I. O. O. F., and the Manchester Grange.

Mrs. Perkins leaves two sons, Henry Perkins and Linwood Perkins; five grandchildren and five great grandchildren, all of Manchester, and three brothers, John A. Mitchell and William R. Mitchell, of Manchester and Herbert Mitchell of Glastonbury.

The funeral will be held at the Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South Barstow, Mrs. Harry Erickson, Mrs. burial will be in the East Ceme-

# IN DILEMMA AS **ELECTION NEARS**

London-With General Election less than nine months ahead of Labor and Liberals parties in Britain both find themselves in a delim-

The Laborites have plenty of canfinancial year.

Liberals, on the other hand, have for six months. plenty of money, but very few suitable candidates. Proposing to run 500 candidates at the forthcoming prescription to the effect that a election they have, up to the moment, only found 224 whom they could approve.

Labor has also to report a serious drop in membership during the past year. There has been a de-Fokker. Details of construction cline of 105,385 members during the year, making a present total of 3.282,851. To put matters right, a capacity double that of any trans- fund of \$500,000-a "Bid for Pow port machine now in operation. er" fund-is demanded to revively Such a plane would provide accom- the movement and set matters on a The present situation may make

duced by the Fokker company is a tricts where the greater part of

their strength naturally rests. popular enclosed cabin monoplane Hence both sides are throwing out suggestions that Labor should be that 'The centralization of refrain from interference in the ag- government deteriorates the politiricultural constituencies and the cal sense of the people.' Liberals, in return, should stand variably lead to the election of the bate serious subjects of this kind. year, making the first complete Tory-would be largely avoided and But Miss Lockhart and Miss Sameasily double their respective repre- uel are very clever and can hold sentation in the next Parliament, their own anywhere.

MEETS HORRIBLE DEATH

Jamestown, N. Y., Nov. 6-Suckburned to death today.

# SOCIALISTS FORCE CABINET TO QUIT

### French Ministers Resign as a Result of Dispute Over New Budget.

Paris, Nov. 6 .- The French Cabinet resigned today as a result of than an hour before coming into the dispute over the new budget, the presence of the checkers. Premier Raymond Poincare tendered the resignations to President unable to reach here in time to see government of national union, as it thirds of the whole vote likely to be was called, has been under fire from registered during the day. the Radical Socialists for some Early this afternoon the voting time. Edouard Herriot, minister of continued to be brisk, though at no

> ing the Poincare Cabinet and de- pressure. manding its resignation. The Cabinet was summoned to estimating the proportion of Repubtheir intention of resigning.

Ministers Meet Despite this announcement the Hoover. ministers assembled at the Elysee

cigar making. Another daughter originally formed on July 23, 1926, ness how they intended to vote, or With but a few changes it had re- had voted, and they proposed to mained in power ever since. Usual- keep mum about it. are 11 grandchildren and four great resign when a general election is surely been a big voting day for held but the Poincare Party won Manchester. such an overwhelming victory in the Zion Evangelical Lutheran the French general election early afternoon exactly 7.111 voters had church and much interested in its this year that the old ministry re- passed through the polls, indicatmained in power.

and until this past season when she ardship of the government at a . The oldest man in Manchester, a spot of soft earth. The axle bent, time when the French franc was Robert N. Strong, aged 91, went to throwing the plane out of balance. the grounds about her home were gravely depreciated in value and the polls today to cast his vote for Perceiving this, the pilot brought filled with lilles and roses in pro- general alarm was being felt Herbert Hoover. Mr. Strong cast the plane to a stop, just in time to fusion. She always seemed to have throughout the public over the fi- his first vote for President Lincoln. prevent striking a number of autoremarkable success in propagating nancial and commercial situation. Francis Griswold, who also voted mobiles at the far end of the runroses and delighted in sharing the He forced bills through Parliament for President Lincoln, cast his vote way, providing new taxation, bolstered here today. up the credit of the government to buy gold for French account in the United States. Within a year he has completely changed the financial position of the country, putting it upon a sound basis. His political group made their campaign at the form of further financial reforms.

# GET RICH IN RUSSIA WITH SCARCE BREAD

Methodist church will officiate and drive against moonshine vodka to and his back. put an end to the new menace which threatens to interfere with the government's wheat conservation program,

to the bootlegger, the shopkeeper been married twice before. who buys from a bootlegger and the bootlegger himself are hunted

Among hundreds of arrests were six managers of co-operative retail It was nice of him to think of that stores who were awarded bonuses for large sales last month. Investigation revealed that they had sold large quantities of white flour to didates-already 487 have been private merchants. The store man- Will take care of your next adopted to fight the 615 constitu- agers were sentenced to prison encies-but their election fund at terms of from six months to a year. dirplane models will soon be pre- the moment is less than \$1,000. A string of more than 15 mer-Moreover they had to arrange a chants who bought the flour and banker's loan of \$25,000 to make found a ready market for it at 30 their accounts meet in the present cents a pound, were fined 5,000 rubles (\$2,500) each and put in jail

Legally no white flour is allowed to be sold except on physician's person's health cannot stand a diet of war bread. White flour in Soviet Russia is in the same forbidden category as liquor in the United States. Those who want to bake a fancy cake, like those in the United States who want a little drink, must pay the price or else get cheap stuff.

ENGLISH GIRL DEBATERS TO TOUR UNITED STATES MEETING COLLEGE TEAMS

London-The team of girl debaters who will meet "all-women" the uses of this craft will be private where David Lloyd George's "land and "mixed" teams at colleges in New York, Boston and the Middle Labor on the other hand is con- West were chosen by the National centrating on the industrial dis- Union of Students. Before leaving for America; Miss Margery Sharp, one of the three members said: "The chief subject of debate will

> "My part will be to supply the aside in the cities. In this way comic relief, I would rather tell an three-cornered contests-which in- audience a funny story than de-

both Liberals and Labor might "I do hope I can make them thus make it impossible for the laugh in America, because it has Tories to renew their term of of struck me that they may not laugh at the same sort of things as we do. I think the American teams will have an advantage over us because they have special debating

> coaches. "Twenty-five debates have been and study the elections."

## **BULK OF VOTE** HERE POLLED **BEFORE NOON**

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that the women were not voting as fast as the men, but close observation showed that, part of the time at least, the two lines moved with many a woman stood in line more Huge Forenoon Vote

At 12:30 o'clock the total num-Doumergue just as Parliament met. ber of votes cast was reported to The Poincare ministry, or the be 5,600, or something like two-

public instruction, led the fight in- time were there so many voters side the government while the Rad- waiting as during the morning. It erted powerful pressure from with- that so many would have voted beout. The Socialists adopted a sec- fore five o'clock as to leave the last ond resolution last night condemn- hour free from any extraordinary There was no possible way of

meet at noon today for considera- lican and Democratic votes being of security prices; one is exhaustion of the budget bill. Just before cast. Dr. E. G. Dolan, Democratic the ministers assembled, M. Her- leader, offered the prediction that riot; Minister of Interior Sarraut; the Smith vote in Manchester would the unexpected development, which Minister of Colonies Perrier called estimated that this was much too upon the premier and announced high, the figures quoted by the more conservative of them being Market. about 2,700 for Smitl. and 5500 for

However, this is largely guesspresiding. The Cabinet was to have ture of the voting crowds today particularly the women. They act-The Poincare government was ed as though it was their own busi-However the election goes, it has

At ten minutes before three this ing that there would be no last min-Premier Poincare assumed stew- ute rush at the Municipal buildi. . field until one of the wheels struck

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported today at the Memorial hospital included Walter Bowman of Bolton Notch, Joseph beginning of the year upon a plat- Prentice of Main street, Dorothy McHale of 169 Center street, John McVey of 72 School street. Alfred Hyde of 1 Bow street, John Mc-Carthy of the Johnson Block.

John McCarthy of Johnson Block is in Memorial hospital receiving treatment for severe burns received when he attempted to remove a blazing oil stove from a house Moscow.-A professional class of where he was visiting friends. This 'flour bootleggers' has sprung up happened Saturday night but it in Russla as a result of the shortage was not until yesterday that he home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. of bread. The secret political po- called a doctor despite severe burns lice has temporarily halted its about the chest, stomach, one leg

MARRIED AT 87 Stamford, Conn., Nov. 6 .- Miss Every unauthorized person in- Fannie Dibble, a nurse, and Solovolved in the bootlegging of white mon Palmer, a retired carpenter, flour is subject to arrest, accord- were married here today by Rev. ing to a recent governmental de- Joseph Henderson, of the Methocree. The person who sells flour dist church. Palmer, who is 87, had

> President Coolidge has proclaimed a holiday of Thanksgiving for the last Thursday in November.

## THE HILLSIDE INN

banquet, bridge or party. Call

### ELECTION OF AL SMITH WOULD JOLT THE MARKET

Because That is Unexpected, Declares Noted Wall Street Expert.

New York, Nov. 6 .- What will the Stock Market do after election? Jules S. Bache, head of the wellknown Wall street banking and commission brokerage house of ... S. Bache & Co., summarized the situation in a special statement for exactly the same speed. However, International News Service today, as follows:

"If Smith is elected, that would be the unexpected, and that is what the market is waiting for. It would give the market the jolt which it requires to make people stop, look and listen, which they surely ought to do.

"The more or less steady advance in stock values, which based on solid reasons, has led to a bull congestion, which the unexpected only ical Socialist congress at Angers ex- was hoped by the election officials | can cure. What I mean to convey is that it is unnatural for even the best bull market to advance steadily without a corrective reaction of any kind.

"In a word, only one of two things can stop the insistent trend tion of public buying power, which I think quite remote; the other is would become so because of the extended bull position in the Stock

"If Hoover is elected, the market will go on until one of the two things mentioned above develops. That is ir the lap of the gods."

### TEST FLIGHT DELAYED

Rockwell Field, San Diego, Calif., Nov. 6.-Lee Schoenhair and John Guglimenti today were balked in an attempt to take off here in their monoplane Albatross in an effort to shatter the world's record for sus-

tained flight. Heavily loaded, their giant craft skimmed along the runway of the

### BANKER KILLS SELF

New Orleans, La., Nov. 6 .- Edward C. Cornish, former millionaire banker and president of the defunct First American Bank and Trust Co., of West Palm Beach, Fla., was found dead in his hotel room today, a bullet through his brain.

He left two notes to his wife. In one Cornish said he left her \$375,000 worth of insurance, urgea her to have their children educated and to make certain that the

money was carefully invested. At a recent exposition in Mexicoa dress so flimsy that it can be drawn through a finger ring was exhibited. Judging from the way the flappers are gowninig themselves lately, it won't be news until a dress is exhibited that can be pulled through the eye of a needle.

# PARSON'S

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday Nov. 12-13-14 Popular Matinee Wednesday

### Wm. A. Brady, Jr. & Dwight Deere JANE COWL

A ROMANTIC COMEDY "THE JEALOUS MOON"

PHILIP MERRIVALE GUY STANDING SEATS BY MAIL NOW Prices Eves, Orch. \$3; Balc. \$2.50 \$2, \$1.50; Fam. Cir. \$1; Wed Mat, Orch or telephone Manchester 2421-4 \$2, Bale. \$1.50; Fam. Cir. \$1; Wed Mat. Cir. 75e.

### Election Today Returns -and-Tomorrow Will Be Broadcast by Radio Tonight for the Convenience of Our Patrons, A Story of Hobo-People Know It. Latest MGM News ADDED FEATURE REED HOWES CLAIRE WINDSOR "Fashion Madness" Coming Thursday THE FIRST KISS" TONIGHT \_18\_ GIFT MILLED

ern resort. Then he will return to

Albany, rick up the loose ends of

Final Appeal

No Promises

own political party.

in all of its history."

Charter Oak Chapter of Hartford:

Master councillor, James O. Mc-

Caw, Jr.; senior councillor, Ward

Kerr; junior councillor, Clarence

Carlson; senior deacon, Sherwood

allmoner, Herbert Crockett; pre-

MISS JOOST'S FUNERAL

SAFETY FIRST, NOW

# LOCAL MAN TRAVELS HOOVER SPENDS 12,000 MILES TO VOTE THE DAY WITH

much greater demand in the cities

Peru the little burros are used to

a Swedish match manufacturer

seems to have a monopoly on the

sale of the Swedish paraffine

matches which come in small boxes,

and any traveler or native found

using matches of any other make is

ful completion there has been less.

Along the Coast

of the Latin American countries.

IS ONE ELECTION BET

Moynihan to Furnish Com-

Bolton is going to contribute a

The procession must be via Man-

chester Green, down East Center

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His death caused the police to

redouble their efforts to run down

JURY WANTS TO QUIT

Mexico City, Nov. 6 .- The jury

fused to allow them to withdraw.

EARLY VOTE

In behalf of his fellows, one

to," the inspector said.

Known.

Mr. Williams found much of in-

Ernest P. Williams Times on the east coast. In Chili and 12,000 Mile Journey Ex- carry baggage. It is very dry, rain does not fall more than helf or look actly to Be Here to Vote sold from house to house. In Peru a Swedish match manufacturer for Hoover.

Ernest P. Williams, younger son liable to a fine of \$40. of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Williams | The ports and towns on the west of Hudson street, probably has the coast of South America have not distinction of traveling farther to Panama canal was constructed cast his vote for Hoover than any there was little shipping and since man in Manchester, if not in the that project was carried to successwhole country. Mr. Williams has for several years been employed at the research laboratories in New terest along the coast, numbers of York of the Western Electric com- pelicans, condors and other birds pany but always returns to Man- native to the country were in evichester to vote. This year he timed dence. At one place the sea was a 12,000 mile journey by steamer black with the guano birds which and train so that he might have a furnish a valuable fertilizer. At day or two before election day. | another place great schools of seals |

Early in September he secured a had driven the fish up on the beach two months' leave of absence with and grownups and children were the object in view of visiting his loading them into baskets. brother Richard who left for South | The return trip was made via a America last January in the inter- British steamer, through the Panests of General Motors. He left New ama canal to Havana, Cuba, where York by a Munson line steamer on Mr. Williams entrained for New September 8, for a sea trip south York, the train crossing from Hathat required 18 days, stops being vana to Key West by ferry. made at Pernambuco and Rio De Mr. Williams has brought back Janeiro, where is the most beauti- with him many interesting coins. ful harbor in the world, Montevi- curios of all kinds and fine needledee and Buenos Aires.

Took Motion Pictures Mr. Williams took several reels of motion pictures while on the trip, and a Herald reporter had the privilege of seeing them last PARADE WITH "BOSSY" the privilege of seeing them last night when they were shown to a party of friends. They give a splendid idea of the natural beauty of Rio as well as a multitude of other places on the trip, while the traveler explained many of the scenes Sam Woodward and Jim and called attention to the high spots. The last remark might be taken literally for several views of the "Sugar Loaf" mountain were thrown on the screen. This conical rock rises above the bay 1200 feet and more and may be ascended by a bit of comedy as an aftermath to narrow gauge railway, affording a the Presidential election according magnificent view of the shore-line to information reaching Manchester boulevard, the gardens and ornate this busy day. buildings of the city. Rio de Jan- It appears that "High Sheriff"

The brothers spent considerable insists it will be Smith. And here is political thinking. time together in Buenos Aires their bet: where Richard Williams is stationshown included one or the other, in Bolton to the south-end trolley wish to emphasize the great funcstopping, on the street or at the that no side streets may be used, every one of us should perform." General Motors headquarters.

Handsome Buildings The buildings are all very elab- street to the Center and then down orately constructed and to encour- Main to the terminus. The "paage this style of architecture prizes rade" leaves Bolton at 10 o'clock are awarded every year for the fin- prompt. est building erected during that However, according to the rules time. One of the Boston banks won and regulations governing the race, the prize for 1925, for its handsome nothing is said about the return of Argentine branch. Stucco is the the cow which belongs to Woodbuilding material most in use. Lum- ward. So if Hoover wins and Moyniber is little used throughout the re- han leads the cow to the terminus. public because of the scarcity of it looks as if Sam must bring bossy trees on the plains. There is a val- home. nable hardwood in the South Amer- Incidentally, bossy in question is ican republics called Quebracho but said to have been out to pasture all it is not plentiful enough for gen- summer and is quite bossy. eral building purposes.

Mr. Williams replied when asked about the weather that it was their ROTHSTEIN DIES; spring when he was in South America and while the nights were cool the days were warm and there was very little rain. The pictures taken of the pedestrians on the street in late September showed many of them to be wearing sailor friends who might be inbued with hats, light clothes and dressed much idea of an "an eye for an eye." as in a North American city. If anything the women seemed to be wearing longer skirts. The food in assailant was admitted by Police ably with the United States at half the cost, although perhaps the finest of the beef is exported and not "They certainly do know how to fication. make good coffee," said Mr. Williams, "It is strong but you soon get used to it. They are a pleasure loving people and one of their favorite sports is horse racing. Every Sunday they have races and some of the motion pictures showed the crowds that attend and the horses in action. While the natives can understand pure Spanish, they do not employ it in conversing with one who has studied the language and it is almost as difficult as to use English alone.

Sees Statue Unveiled not as much a drain on his consti-Mr. Williams was present at the statues which dot the public gar- players in the legendary "million North Methodist church will meet unveiling of one of the numerous dens and city squares. One of the dollar poker games". that have tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock speakers was Senor Luiggi, minister plenipotentiary from the Italian trict for months drank whiskey street. The hostesses will be asgovernment who came to sign a and smoked cigarettes constantly sisted by Mrs. Marvin Stocking, peace treaty with the Argentinians. to hold their nerve Rothstein would Mrs. Walter Shipman and Mrs. The local traveler expected to sip from a glass of water. He never have to return north by the route drank or smoked.

followed in going down to South America, but found that excellent accommodations might be secured the slayer. There was a separate on the Trans-Andean railroad which hunt, too, instituted by the friends is the only railroad crossing the of Rothstein who seemed to know continent. The distance is 1,000 even more "inside" facts than even miles and toward the western did the police. coast tunnels are cut through the Andes mountains at a high elevation. He was fortunate in being able to travel in the observation car of the president of the road, which hearing the case of Jose De Leon gave a fine view of the cross coun- Toral, self-confessed assassin of try plains and mountain scenery. President Elect Alvardo Obregon There is practically no vegetation and his co-defendant, Abbess Maria on the Andes, but the colors and Concepcion Acevedo de la Liata, far from the wreckage and escaped scenic beauty remind the traveler "resigned" today, but the court re- being crushed. of the Colorado valley.

Valparaiso Valparaiso is the principal city juryman addressed a note to Presiand port on the west coast of South | dent Calles saying the jurors want-America. It has a population ap- ed to quit because of threats against proaching 200,000, many fine build- their lives. ings, education and industrial plants. The trolleys are double-

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when Hoover was an orphan student in engineering and his wife a in the course of a year. Water is campus belle.

Old Landmarks. Along the mile drive from San Juan Hill to Stanford Union lay the landmarks which link that al most forgotten era of work and struggle with the day when Hoover awaits the verdict of the nation upon his call to leadership by the Republican Party.

But while workmen ripped and pounded with hammer and saw installing telegraph wires for the news service, election returns extensions. Hoover walked in his flower garden, lounged in his .li brary with books and memorials gathered from the world, resting as calmly as if a new shaft had been sunk yesterday to pay dirt in the Antipodes. Regardless of the political forcasts of his advisers that victory is assured, Hoover finds his security today, acording to his intimates, in the knowledge that he has builded this campaign strictly to the blueprint he set down for

himself in the beginning. If the blue print does not work, the fault is with the engineer, he believes. And in this case, if the engineer is wrong, patriotism makes defeat the victory. Here are the words Hoover himself used last night in his last talk to the voters work executed by the native women

Final Plea "This enormously enlarged interest is evidence of the great depth of conviction and even anxiety of our people over this momentous decision. And whatever that decision is, it will be right. I believe in the will of the majority. It represents the common will and

conscience of our people. "I differ widely with many of the principles and viewr advocated by our opponents and the proposals bill. edy When Results Are which they have put forward. But it is not my purpose to review these questions. We are, or should be, a nation of individuals, and should make independent determinations two conceded to third parties and the first time in the state's history says he is out of danger. of our conclusions."

eiro is the seaport for the most Sam Woodward and "Jim" Moyni- hot discuss "partisan questions." hope rests upon Gov. Smith carry- ble to him. He emphasized the productive part of Brazil, coffee, sugar, hides, cabinet woods and the outcome. Woodward has pick- wiews at the polls, but he also the middle west.

His major emphasis was upon the day of every citizen to record his east and farm relief advocates in the outcome. Woodward has pick- wiews at the polls, but he also the middle west.

The Ladies society of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association took place at the school hall last evening. Following the meeting a social hour with entertainment numbers was enjoyed. Harmonica solos were given by Isaac Walsh, William Forbes played on the accordeon and Walter Williams sang songs to his own plano accompaniment. Tomorrow night a whist and dance will be given by the . Ways and Means committee.

Sunset Rebekah lodge members Teaching First Aid to Conwill attend the funeral of their former associate, Mrs. Ida Perkins at her home, 3 Antierson place, to-The fact that Rothstein died morrow afternoon at 2:0.

without disclosing the name of his The Ladies Aid society of the the better hotels compares favor- Inspector John Coughlin who has South Methodist church will meet to Manchester, Vt., as first aid incharge of the investigation of the for business and sewing tomorrow structor in a construction camp of Fred Tilden, Charles Morgan and murdered. Coughlin denied that afternoon at 2:30. From 5:30 to the American Telegraph and Tele- Carlton Walther. suspects had been brought to Roth- 6:30 they will serve a chicker pie phone Co., writes that he is highly retained for the Argentinians. stein's bedside for possible identi- supper, followed by a short enter- pleased with the job. His address Rothstein was in no condition to which appears elsewhere in today's work takes him affeld. On his first of the Amaranth were guests. Past identify anyone, even if he wished Herald.

> Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters It is doubtful if Rothstein would have lived as long as he did after of St. George will hold its regular receiving the fatal wound in the meeting tomorrow evening in abdomen had he not been the type Tinker hall at 8 o'clock sharp. A that took the best care of himself, large attendance is desired as final in spite of his one form of dissipa- plans for the Armistice day partici- field. Mass., and from that point son, retiring master councillor. tion-gambling. He kept in fine pation will be made. The attendphysical condition, exercising regu- ance prize will be donated by Mrs. will have longer stops and large tertained with a minstrel show. A Clara Edmondson. Refreshments crews to instruct. Cards and dice kept him up late and a social period will follow the many nights but late hours was business.

The Ladies Aid society of the tution as on others. While other been held in the Times Square dis- with Mrs. E. A. Lydall of Main

### THREE WIRT IN WRECK

men were injured early today when a fast Delaware & Hudson freight Oneonta, N. Y., was wrecked in the Carbondale yards.

Bruce Nagel, engineer: B. Montriding the engine when it over- sioner were illegal and void. turned. Nagel jumped to safety and the other two men were thrown

up for hours.

MISTAKE BRINGS DEATH

### REPUBLICAN HOUSE, SMITH TIRED IS PREDICTED TODAY **BUT HAPPY ON** HIS FAMILY Even If Al Smith is Elected

He Will Face an Opposi-(Continued from Page 1.) best health in years. Regardless of tion Majority. the outcome, he is planning on a vacation, probably at some south-

New York, Nov. 6 .- Herber Hoover will have a Republican majority of the House of Representatives at his beck and call if he he has lived for eight years. rides into power on today's wave of ballots, it was predicted today by

he has in the New York legislature, constructive and forward-looking" unless he is elected by a landslide, administration. the same observers agree.

lation must originate in that body, elective office did I ever trade a the Republicans have been buoyed promises to any man or o any will to "purify her love." er-Laborites and one Socialist. made. Death has cut the Republican majority to 35.

Dry in Control. or moist members, and a score or enter upon the duties of that over a nationwide radio hook-up crganzations to win over control ap- interests of this courtry, and I about 10:30. peared remote. A remarkable in- promise you that in return for your | Kloer denied any knowledge of crease in the number of wet candi- vote of confidence tomorrow I shall the activities of the Knaak girl and blog."

The Republican hope for gain lies administration." chiefly in Missouri. Pennsylvania, In urging every voter to go to his machine. New Jersey and the Solid South. the polls the governor bluntly said ganizations are sticking to the Re- not be said to be a very good citi- teria." publicans who fought President zen." Coolidge on the McNary-Haugen

publican Congressional committee ernor, not one was ever rejected by might be the end. claimed 238 easy victories to 143 the Republican State Senate. He

It is known that the Hoover In an effort to drive home to the "The ballot is the most sacred forces are particularly anxious to American people the kind of gov-The loser must lead a cow from individual act in the great system win a big majority in the House to ernment he has given New York ed at present and many of the views in front of Sam Woodward's home of self-government," he said. "I offset defections which may come State, the governor said: with a revival of the "Farm Bloc": taken with friends, where they were terminus here. It has been ruled tion of American citizenship which On the other hand, Gov. Smith's by prominent citizens of my own forces view an opposition majority state, members of other political with less alarm, believing that Re- parties that the government of the publican Congressmen in the mid- state of New York today is in the west would rally to his farm and best condition that it has ever been power proposals.

A Democratic victory would unhorse Nicholas Longworth and install in his stead "Jack" Garner, a Texas Democrat and high tariff ad

The election, too, may send to Washington Oscar Depriest of Chicago, the first negro Congressman at the Masonic Temple the followin 29 years, and add two or three ing officers of the John Mather to the present "Feminine Blog" of Chapter of De Molay were seated

### "DODGER DOWD" HAS A NOVEL POSITION

struction Crews of American Tel. & Tel. Co.

William "Dodger" Dowd, who left Manchester a week ago to go tainment, an advertisement of is Manchester Center, Vt., but his the Eastern Star, and of the order day in Manchester there was a fall of snow.

He selects, he says, one of the members of the camp crew and Public Regards the DeMolar gives him instructions in first aid Order." Other speakers on the prowork. He will complete his work gram were cames O. McCaw, new there on Thursday and go to Pitts- master councillor, and Norman Gibhe goes to Pennsylvania, where he "Dodger" sends his regards to ensemble. The performance was

his friends and names about every- well rendered and received a lot body on the West Side, boys whom of praise from those who had the he met while playground instruc- privilege of seeing it." tor there during the summer.

### GETS AUTO RETURNED

Buffalo, N. Y., Noy. 6-A victory over the dry agents' "search and white dress that Alice Joost wore seizure policy" in dealing with bor- at her confirmation became her der traffic was scored today by shroud today when the slain 15-Donald Ross of Niagara Falls whose year-old schools girl was borne automobile was restored to him by from St. Mary's church to her Scranton, Pa., Nov. 6.-Three Federal Judge John Hazel. Judge grave. Hazel held that customs officers The body was taken to the have no right to seize vehicles or church in a white hearse from the train bound from Wilkesharro to boats unless a crime has been com- humble Joost home in Port Richmitted in their presence or the selz- mond where the widowed mother ing officer is armed with a warrant. found her daughter strangled to Frazier sure winner. Judge Hazel also sustained the death, Vincent Rice, schoolmate gomery, fireman and Roy Pierson, defendant's contention that affi- and sweetheart of Alice who said trainmen, all of Wilkesbarre, were davits filed before customs officers he strangled her because he resenthurt, none seriously. They were and not before the federal commis- ed her attempts to embrace him,

### JAP TO BE ENTHRONED

Five freight cars also overturn a large suite and scores of courtiers days ago, surrounded the coffin. ed and tore up the tracks for a cer- and guarded by long lines of sol-siderable distance. The property diers and police, His Imperial was on the verge of collapse. damage was heavy and traffic tied Majesty, Hirohito, Emperor of Japan, left Tokio at 7:50 a. m., today for Kyoto, the ancient capital of the Japanese empire, for the enplants. The trolleys are double-deckers and the fares 3 and 2 cents, while in some of the other cities the cars run in pairs. People who can afford to wear shoes ride for 4 cents and barefooted persons pay the control of the control of the control of the cars run in pairs. Automobiles are in thronement ceremonies. By these distored registration is 2,300.

Galion, O.—"It was my mistake," historic and picturesque rites, Hironement ceremonies. By these historic and picturesque rites, Hironement ceremonies. B

# TO QUIZ SUSPECT

ELECTION DAY Friend of Miss Knaak Faints When Questioned by the Reporters.

Lake Forest, Ill., Nov. 6.—The Lake Bluff "furnace mystery" that the state's business and prepare to leave the executive mansion where has lain dormant since the burial ulation at 22,478. of Miss Elfrieda Knaak who was horribly burned in the furnace of tol are other places in Hartford In his final radio appeal last the Lake Bluff police station, flar- county that are listed as higher Impartial observers as actual voting night to the voters of the country, ed up anew today when a squad of than Manchester, Bristol's popularendered null and void all of the Gov. Smith stressed his record as officers headed by State's Attorney tion being estimated at 26,820. An rosy pre-election claims made for chief executive of New York, de A. V. Smith rushed to the home of other place in Connecticut that has effect alone. The house also will clared he had made no promise to Oscar J. Kloer, an entertainer. long compared with Manchester any man or group of men in the Gov. Alfred E. Smith, however, campaign, and promised, if elected, with Charles Hitchcock, night po- same size is Torrington in Litch-

will face an opposition majority, as to give the country 1 "progressive, liceman at Lake Bluff, whose name field county, which is given as have has been linked with Miss Knaak's ing 25,430 inhabitants. as her instructor in psychology. "At no time," the governor said Kloer also is the neighbor with Both parties have waged a tre- in his final speech which was broad- whom Hitchcock insists he spent mendous tight for control of the cast over ninety radio stations, the evening the night Miss Knaak was burned in the furnace-a sac-House, for all tariff and fiscal legis- "during my long public career in rifice which she claimed on her From the outset of the campaign promise for a vote. I have made no death bed she performed of her own

by the fact that two years ago the group of men. Nobody was his wife for two months and dur-Kloer has been separated from of Rockville, 8,751. country named 237 Republicans to authorized to make any promises ing that time she has been living in bined, is estimated at 23,000. Kenosha, Wis. His Statement

When newspapermen called a "I can enter upon the duties of Kloer's home last night and asked the greatest office in the world him to state definitely where he With the drys now controlling without commitment to anybody had been the night of the fatal 830.12. approximately 300 votes to 100 wet except the American people. I can burning, he stated he could not remomber other than that he had more on the fence, the battle of wet office with .. mind single to the best been at the Hitchcock home until

dates-no fewer than 307 seeking give to this country the best that is said that while he knew her, he had election-may auger a bigger "wet in me to bring about a constructive. "not seen her for some time." progressive, and forward-looking Then today, while driving he suddenly slumped over the wheel of

Dr. J. W. Rissinger was called They see little chance of loss in a that a person who fails to take ad- and said that Kloer was "suffering "farm revolt," since the farm or- vantage of his or her suffrage "can- from extreme nervousness and hys-

Lake Forest police sought to He stressed the point that of all verify a report that Kloer said as the appointments he made to public he was being carried into his A confidential forecast of the Re- office during his eight years as gov- house: "It looks as though this Officials announced they wished

conceded to the Democrats, with called attention to the fact that for to question Kloer when a physician

Hoover opened his final address with the declaration that he would not discuss "partisan questions"

92 in the doubtful column. The behad set up a cabinet, each member of which is the head of a state of lumber adjacent to the furnace department and directly responsi-

### "INSURGENT BLOC" TO HOLD CONTROL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Johnson (R)-Minor Moore, (D): Johnson a sure winner. **DeMOLAY INSTALLATION** Connecticut: Frederick C. Wal-(R)-Augustine Lonergan (D); Walcott a likely winner. Delaware: Senator Thomas F Bayard (D)-John G. Townsend At a public installation last night

(R); result in doubt. Florida: Senator Park Trammel (D). No contest; Trammel sure by the past master councillors of winner.

Idaho: Senator John Thomas (R)-Chase Clark (D); Thomas sure winner. Illinois: Otis F. Glenn (R)-A J. Cermak (D); Glenn probable

winner. House; junior deacon, Robert Nel-Indiana: Senator Arthur R son; senior steward, Albert Tuttle; Robinson (R)—Albert Stump (D) junior steward, Ward Harrison; orator, Walter Gross; scribe and Robinson probable winner. Maryland: Senator William treasurer, Russell Moore; sentinel. Cabell Bruce (D)-Phillips Lee Gordon Tuttle: chaplain, Robert Marsham: marshal, Elliot Knight; Goldsborough (R); result in doubt. Massachusetts: Senator David I standard bearer, Lincoln Murphy;

Young (R); Walsh probable winceptors, Albert Ford, William Davis, Roy Warren, Ray Warren, Michigan: Senator Arthur H Vandenburg (R)-John W. Bailey (D); Vandenburg sure winner. Members of the Manchester Minnesota: Senator Henrik Ship-Lodge of Masons, of the order of

Walsh (D)—Benjamin Loring

stead (F-L), Arthur E. Nelson (R), G. F. Cashman (D); Shipstead probable winner. Master F. A. Verplanck, spoke on Mississippi: Senator Hubert D. "The Purpose of DeMolay" and Stephens (D); no contest. Stephens Clarence P. Quimby on "How the

sure winner. Missouri: Charles M. Hay (D) Roscoe C. Patterson (R); result in doubt.

Montana: Senator Burton K Wheeler (D), Joseph M. Dixon Tuscan Quarry of Hartford en-(R); Wheeler probable winner. Nebraska: Senator Robert B chorus of 65 voices made up the Howell (R), R. L. Metcalf (D); Howell sure winner.

Nevada: Senator Key Pittman (D), Sam Platt (R); Pittman probable winner. In New Jersey New Jersey: Senator Edward I.

Edwards (D), Hamilton F. Kean (R); result in doubt. New Mexico: Short term: O. A New York, Nov. 6 .- The simple Lorrazolo (R), Juan N. Vigil (D); Long term: Senator Bronson Cutting (R), Jethro S. Vaught (D); Lorrazolo and Cutting probable

> New York: Senator Royal S Copeland (D), Alanson B. Houghton (R); result in doubt. North Dakota: Senator Lynn J. Frazier (R), F. F. Burchard (D); Ohio: Short term: Theodore F. Burton (R), Graham P. Hunt (D);

> Long term: Senator Simeon D

Fess (R), Charles V. Traux (D); remained in his cell. Burton and Fess sure winners. Pennsylvania: Senator David A. They buried her in St. Peter's cemetery in West Brighton while Reed (R), William N. McNair (D); six girl chums who had laughed Reed sure winner. and danced with her only a few in Little Rhody Rhode Island: Senator Peter G. Gerry (D), Felix Hebert (R); Gerry probable winner.

McKellar (D), J. A. Fowler (R); McKellar sure winner. Chester, Pa.—Frank Wenzzyn, a Texas: Tom Connally (D), T. M. thronement ceremonies. By these storekeeper here, has changed his Kennedy (R); Connally sure win-

Tennessee: Senator Kenneth D.

STATE BOARD STINGY ON SIZE OF TOWN

Estimates of Manchester's Population.

number of residents in Manchester made about a month ago by the post offices and school enumerators placed Manchester's population at 25,000 the figures for the town as Hartford, New Britain and Bris- America, however.

Kloer had frequently worked and Bristol as being about the Here are a few of the cities in

the state that are much smaller than Manchester in population; Ansonia, 19.000; Derby, 13,100; Danbury, 21,900; Windham, including the city of Willimantic, 14,500; Putnam, town and city, 9,334; Vernon, including the city Middletown, town and city com-

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- Treasury balance November 5: \$194,705,

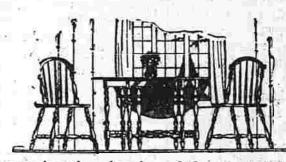
EDISON FOR HOOVER

West Orange, N. J., Nov. 6 .-Thomas A. Edison, inventive genius, whose 82nd birthday is not far distant, was up before dawn today to cast the first ballot in West Health Body Cuts 2,500 Off Orange. Accompanied by Mrs. Edison, the inventor motored to the polls at 5:30 o'clock where he cast No. 1 ballot. Mrs. Edison cast the second vote. Although he did not Although the canvass of the state specifically for whom he had voted. Edison has been an active supporter of Herbert Hoover.

Recent tests by the British War last compiled by the state board of Department show that the tank health estimates Manchester's pop- is obsciete. We still have a few nightclubs here and there in

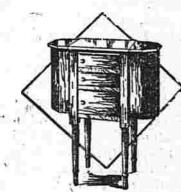


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\$23.50

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There is such a thing as comfort while using the telephone. To prove it we suggest you use this attractive telephone set made of solid walnut, priced at

\$10.75





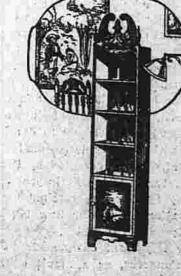
**Butterfly Table** 

The finishing touch to any decorative scheme lies in the taste and beauty of the odd pieces put in a room and no piece is more in demand than the table. Here's a little butterfly table in either mahogany or maple that should have a place

Pier Cabinet

A pier cabinet rivals the secretary for charm and utility. Its tall graceful lines add interest to any decorative scheme. It can be used to display china, as a bookcase and many other ways. This one made of burled walnut, lacquer decorated is very attractive—and the

\$37.50



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Store Opposite High

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TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1928.

A SOLEMN CEREMONY Within a few hours the polls will be closed, the votes counted and the people of the United States will have made clear their will concerning the leader who shall head this government for the four years beginning March 4 next.

It is a pretty solemn kind of a ceremony, this one in which something like forty million human beings are taking part today, and a history making one. Never before since man appeared on the globe have so many men and women participated directly in any determination of a political problem as today are exercising the right of the

franchise in America. And it is significant of the peculiar quality of our institutions that in no man's mind, anywhere, is there the slightest thought of resistence to the verdict, whatever it may be. Whoever is honestly elected today will be honestly declared elected, will be inducted into become the President of the whole American people. Any other issue is not only unthinkable, it is unimaginable. For such is the Ameri-

This newspaper has supported Mr. Hoover to the best of its ability not only through the post-nomination campaign but for the nomination itself. If he wins today's election we shall be pleased, believing that the better selection has been made by the people. But if Governor Smith proves to have been the choice of the country's voters we shall receive the news with equanimity and in complete faith that the country will continue to function, that business will go on, that American institutions will be preserved and that the nation will have at its head no puny mind, no moral weakling.

Whatever the outcome, we shall have at the helm of the ship of state a strong man, a competent mariner and a devoted American.

CONGRESS CHANGES

One of the peculiarities of to- ed out. day's election is the unlikelihood was expected to develop in the porting muckerism. form of increased majorities in certain large cities already Democratic and in the reduction of Republican majorities in Republican rural districts.

As a majority of a hundred votes is as good as one of ten or twenty thousand in a Congressional district, the mere cutting of Republican pluralities in the districts would have no effect on Congressional delegations; neither would the piling up of larger Democratic majorities in city districts already Democratic have any effect on Congressional delegations, even though such results might easily affect the Presidential contest's outcome.

It is probable, for instance, that the vote of the city of Boston will be heavily for Smith. But since any paigners as Bryan would have Democratic gains likely to develop there will be in Congressional districts already represented by Democrats, that party will improbably get any further Congressional representation no matter how big a vote it polls for Smith.

day's election, seems therefore to telligent decisions and for a more be far from probable.

THAT ELECTION BET "temper" wagers made, usually in preceded the Braintree murders. small enough amounts so that the The matter is important because

Now whatever real bets have been made in Manchester on this election are going to be won. A disqualified-nothing ever happens to call the bets off. So that tomorthe budget and on which the pos- bottom. sessor could not possibly have been depending because he never could have been sure of getting it.

The Herald has a suggestion to make with relation to this election bet money-give it to the Armistice Day fund.

pletely satisfactory than it should baby of 1912. be-unless there is considerably more money turned in.

ter use to which to put election of surgeons and nurses, are doubtwinnings than chipping them into less largely responsible. But whatthe pool for the big day next week, ever the reason, the mere fact ittell us and we'll put it in the paper. | self is a fact of great importance.

THE WRONGED HUBBY The world is filled with troubles, and man's plaints rise to the unheeding skies as the sparks fly upward; but the Viennese League for the Rights of Man believes that it has put its finger on the sorest spot of all. It has called an international congress, to meet in January, at

be "to initiate a movement all over on the eve of the balloting and it presence of gas from the stomach the world for combating the tyran- not lose the senator's services after ny created by civilization by and all in favor of women."

upon-cannot you see them, a new different from anyone else. light upon their tired faces, as they An indication of the way the lift their eyes to attest their comgods and men.

EXPENSIVE SPORT

How many votes the performthe Democratic ticket in that state ahead and laugh about it if you acute alcoholism was 1.6 per hunbut it can scarcely have failed to alienate some liberal minded electhere was monkey business in the disgusted with the wretched sports- set therein. manship of a mob which would attack a peaceable political parade and throw bricks, stones and garbage at the demonstrators.

was serious is hardly to be doubt-jout having his motives suspected, had the lowest number of suicides, ed in view of the fact that no less than thirteen persons received injuries and a policeman was knock- contempt for anyone who would

That sort of thing does not bethat, even if there should unex- long in the politics of a New Engpectedly develop in the counting a land state. It reflects a condition make an issue out of my drinking to popular opinion, is very small. Smith "landslide," there would be of mind which voters as a whole habits. Well, as one of our speakers Between the ages of 10 and 17 any corresponding political revolu- can be depended on to discourage. tion in the make-up of the next The rioters can have the satisfactory and the could manage to stay of 10, true suicide is practically un-House of Representatives. This is tion of knowing, tonight, that sober in Washington? What does known, there is said to be only one due to the circumstance that, even there were some intending Smith he think he is, another Coolidge. according to the most sanguine votes that were not counted for hopes of the Democratic leaders, the Democratic candidate, due to Governor Smith's greatest strength revulsion of feeling against sup- guished opponent is accustomed to

> THE RADIO CAMPAIGN The Presidential campaign of unique; and the chief thing that rumors are. He hasn't denied them be glad to send you if you will send made it so has been the radio.

Never before have the candidates been able to speak directly ter is. It is a crying shame that perto so many of the electorate at one time, Never before have so many voters been able to listen to the voices of the candidates, weigh on personalities just like everytheir pleas and get their arguments thing else." at first hand. Probably every voter in the country has heard the voices of the two leading contenders.

as the campaign came to its close. Imagine what such old-time camthought if they could have known that on the night before election each of the two candidates could make a last appeal that would be heard by citizens scattered all the way from Maine to Oregon!

The radio, we believe, is a tre-Any important change in the mendous boon to American polinext Congress, as a result of towidespread discussion of issues.

SACCO-VANZETTI ECHO The Outlook publishes a very de-While most of the betting on tailed story in a current issue, purelection takes the form of what the porting to show that Bartolomeo gamblers call "markers," and no Vanzetti, executed last year with money is either put up or paid, Nicolo Sacco, was innocent of the there are nevertheless a good many femous Bridgewater holdup that

loser isn't seriously damaged, with | Vanzetti's conviction in the Bridgewater case led to his conviction in the other matter.

We don't know whether the Outlook's story will stand up or not. Presidential election is never post- But we do know this: no one poned, never a tie, nobody is ever should have any patience with the man who refuses to examine it on the ground that "that's all ended row or the next day or whenever now." It isn't ended, because many the result of the voting becomes people still believe a shocking misdefinitely known there will be a carriage of justice took place; and good many folks with some un- any evidence that tends to shed earned dollars in their pockets- light on the matter, one way or the extra money that doesn't figure in other, must be sifted to the very

> IMPORTANT ITEM What is the important news of

the day, anyway? Perhaps this little item from Washington ought to qualify.

tal that should have been reached. that a baby born in 1928 has just

people that formerly had to go on the increase. If anybody can think of any-bet- without; and the increase in skill



By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Nov. 6 .- Senator J. which the wronged husband will at Boomboom McWhorter's hot cam- by two factors. One is the presence paign for re-election has resolved of toxic, irritating substances in the The purpose of this congress will itself into a battle of personalities blood stream, and the other is the appears now that the nation may and intestines.

These be stirring words, in the heels of the senator's failure to causes of heart disease. This truth. Nothing that we can imagine ing issue. Somebody told McWhor- blood pressure and by a hardening would be more diverting and in- ter that his opponent was an Epis- of the arteries. We therefore find structing as a spectacle than the copalian, which caused him to that more people are dying of this assembling together, in one mighty think that his campaign was as trouble than formerly. The averhall, of all the world's wronged husbands. The hen-pecked, the he discovered what Episcopalians nagged, the brow-beaten, the put- were in good standing and not much

great McWhorter battle is being fought may be gathered from one mon rewolt? It would be a sight for of the last speeches of the campaign, made by our hero.

"My opponent," he said. "is a man with a funny name. But I'm not going to dwell on that. I don't "The charge has been made that

tors who were at least on the verge primaries. The foul slander has beenof voting for Governor Smith. circulated that one of my managers was caught despoiling the sanctity Worcester, to be sure, is not a typi- of the ballot. It is said that this cal New England city, but it must man put his hand into a ballot box contain a good many respectable through an unauthorized hole in per hundred thousand. These dispeople who would be completely the side and had it caught in a eases also show a remarkable desteel trap which our enemies had crease since it has become more dif-

"And they call that evidence! "In the first place, I don't know the man who was caught; in the cide is decreasing year after year. second place there are all sorts of This is probably due to a gradual That the Worcester disturbance put his hand in a ballot box with- ditions and better health. 1920 and in the third place it's all a dirty 10.20 per hundred thousand, and campaign lie.

"I have the most inexpressible highest, 20.60. perpetrate such a low trick. Why, occur between the ages of 80 and those scoundrels might

broken Ike's wrist! remarked the other night, it isn't there is only an average of 2 rer

"On the other hand, it is commistreating his dog and that if it shampoos would you recommend were not for his contributions to for very oily hair?' the humane society they would have been after him long ago.

this worthy's gentleman's domestic trouble. I have also special articles 1928 will go down in history as affairs, but you all know what the on the care of the hair which I wil

"There are few nights that every- four cents in stamps. body doesn't know where McWhorsonalities have entered this campaign, because everyone knows ache. Sometimes I have a headhow much I deplore personalities, ache for a whole week without re-But our ticket can run successfully lief."

In other speeches Senator Mc-Whorter has urged the voters not This thing became most striking last spring. He suggested that they vote for him just as if Lindbergh were the candidate.



NOVEMBER 6 1860-Abraham Lincoln president.

1877-Thomas A. Edison received a patent on an electric fan. 1888-Harrison elected president.

Ephraim is joined to idols: him alone.—Hosea 4:17.

worshiper.-Lowell.

### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

ARE WE BECOMING HEALTHIER Diabetes

The number of deaths from diabetes is slightly on the increase in spite of the supposed value or insulin for increasing the ability to The Children's Bureau of the use carbohydrates. The average That fund is well below the to- Department of Labor announces number of deaths lately has been 16.8 when formerly it was 16.3 per hundred thousand. Anyone who is Certain functions in connection twice the chance of living his first familiar with my theories of this with the day will have to be cur- year out and attaining a normal, disease, that it is caused by a tailed-the celebration less com- healthy childhood than had the faulty metabolism from using excessive amounts of sugars and starches, can understand why this The spread of medical care to disease occurs and why it is slightly

> Heart Disease At present, heart disease is esponsible for more deaths than any other ailment of the human body. (It is estimated that the number of deaths from diseases of the heart and bloc I vessels are responsible for more deaths than any other three diseases combined.) The number of deaths per hundred housand has slightly increased. The average was 147. Now it is 148.9. This increase may be partly caused by the decrease of the numper of deaths in the acute diseases, and partly by a better diagnosis of heart troubles. As I have stated many times in my newspaper articles, heart disease is caused largely

The causes of apoplexy are This development came close on probably somewhat similar to the

The number of deaths from cirnumber of deaths per hundred thousand was 12:3, now the num ber is 7.4. Curiosity enough, the proportion of deaths from acute alcoholism is gradually increasing year after year since prohibition. Immediately after the Volstead law went into effect the number of ance at Worcester last night cost care how funny his name is. Go deaths in the United States from today no one, of course, can guess, want to, but there are more im- dred thousand, and the number has the number had reached 3.6. 'However, this is less than the average prior to the Volstead Act.

> The number of deaths from acute cidney diseases formerly averaged ficult to obtain alcohol.

> The number of deaths from sui-1908, the year after the panic, the

The largest number of suicides have 89 which have an average of 34 per hundred thousand. The numauthentic suicide, per twenty-six million children.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Oily Hair Question: K. G. "What kind o

Answer: Washing the hair daily with a tincture of green soap about "Far be it from me to go into a week will usually correct this me a self addressed envelope and

Causes of Headache Question: G. H. writes: "Please

Answer: There are many causes of headache. Here are some of them: Auto-intoxication, constipation, prolapsed organs, uterine onto forget that Lindbergh gave him gestion, eyestrain, nerve depletion a free plane ride in Washington and toxic poisoning from some chronic disease. Only a diagnosis will tell you which of these causes produce your headache.

Pin Worms Question: Mrs. F. writes: "Will you kindly give a remedy for pin

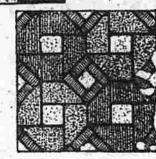
Answer: Any druggist can supply you with a worm remedy. The cause of pinworms is an unhealthy condition of the colon. A course of enemas for a week or two will usually bring about complete elimination of these worms,

you consider radium springs water | nually. Mo.t of the cycle fans | bad social error. more beneficial to health than recommend it as a most healthful. It is estimated that \$5,000,000 in water from the faucet?" Answer: Distilled water is the dreds who go back and forth from mond horseshoe" upon the opera

Blanchard, with Dr. T. E. James 'ury later (1882) the second.

any special springs.





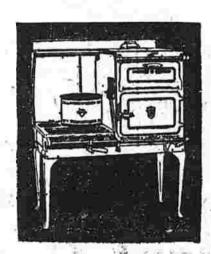
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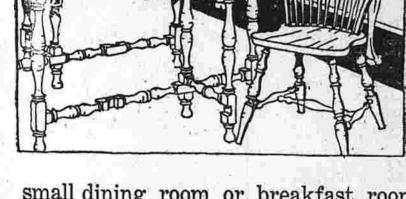


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A Colonial Dining Room

of Distinction

small dining room or breakfast room no longer presents a difficult decorative problem. In fact, it offers many, many interesting ways in which to make it attractive, now that so many delightful pieces are being made especially for it. The sketch above shows just one of the many ways to treat such a room. Here we have used Colonial reproductions and, by varying the chairs or table, a host of different schemes can be worked out, so that you may have a grouping distinctly your own!

The buffet, an extra long reproduction of a Queen Anne lowboy (48 inches), comes in genuine mahogany or maple, hand made, \$99.

One can use various styles of gateleg tables for this room. Solid mahogany ones with 35x48 inch tops are \$22.50. Others that are 40x48 inches have extension which opens to 6 feet, \$43.75. Solid maple

gatelegs, 44x35 inch tops, \$33.75.

For chairs, one can choose the quaint comb-back type Windsors in solid maple for \$8.55, or braced-bow-back reproductions in the same wood for \$9.95 or \$15.35.

Braced-back Windsors in mahogany finish, \$5, and with fancy splat-backs, \$13.

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### IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 6 .- Not, per haps, that it makes nuch difference -but Percy Hammond, the erudite dramatic critic from Ohio, wears golf knickers at theater openings, whereas all other gents in the audience have swallowtails and high chokers..... And Lew Fields, the theatrical producer, puts his photograph on tickets for his shows .... And the strolling ladies of Fifth avenue now have dogs to match heir winter furs....Purses in an Avenue "shoppe" window are priced "up to \$1000" ... . The expla

The grand old sport of bicycle iding has never lost its Manhittan following. Whereas the bicycle is day mornings pedaling through the

who buy the thousand-dollar ones

probabi, won't have any money

left to put in them.

exercise. There are however, hun- gems are to be seen in the "disonly pure water, but the water work on their "wheels," preferring first nights. furnished by any city water supply this to fighting the automobile. Al Eiseman, the rich radio makshould be as good as the water from | traffic.

as passanger, was the first to cross The riders generally appear on the he plays to the accommendent of The idol is the measure of the and Colonel Fred Barnaby, a cen where around dawn. The leader of the riding cult is James W. Girard,

the former ambassador to Germany. He heads a club of horse

Alexander Woollcott, exdrama critic who writes books and memeirs of the theater, is chieftain of the croquet playing fans, Elaborate croquet grounds have been added to many of the ritzlest Lond Island estates, though Central Park is the scene of many of the croquet battles. This is not exactly a sport one might expect to come upon in the midst of Manhattan.

And the new ping-pong craze has resulted in a court being set up in a little theater in lower Fifth ave-

Rosa Ponselle in this year's first lady of the Metropolitan Opera. almost obsolete in smaller centers. The "first lady" is the fortunate New Yorkers can be seen of Sun- singer who sings at the opening permormance of the season. On paths of Central Park or along the that nig't all the "elite" of New York turn out. Some 5000 persons I'm told that there are 70,000 try to crash the gate, even if they cyclists still left in this metropolis, have c stand up. Not to be at the and that this number increases an "Met" opening is to commit a very

er, goes in for trap-drumming as a hobby .... Hidden behind a couch in his palatial parlor are snare Horseback riding is another out- drums, cymbals, a base drum and door sport with a large following. other jass band accessories which

GILBERT SWAN.

# CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(195) Many Factories Make Airplane Parts. With the rapid increase in flying activities in Connecticut

there has also been a marked increase in the production of parts and equipment for airplanes by Connecticut manufacturers. There are at least 50 manufacturers of one or more articles or parts for airplanes. Among the things manufactured in Connecticut for airplanes are: fabrics, pontoons, radiators, gasoline tanks, rubber utilities, light equipment for night flying, ball bearings, copper tubing for gas and oil lines, motor blocks, gaskets and plywood. Two companies build airplanes on order. . There are three engine manufacturers in the state, one of which produces two motors which have been reognized the world over for their dependability.

In addition to manufacturing plants there are a number of airplane distributors in the state, These dealers handle at least a dozen different makes of planes. There are four companies engaged in servicing and repairing planes. There are at least 14 individuals or companies in Connecticut engaged in various flying activities such as taxi service, sight seeng, delivery service, aerial advertising, flying and ground instructon, and

Today there are eight airports in the State and 16 emergency landing fields. There are also two scaplane ports. The activitles at the majority of the airports are most marked on a Sunday. Seven hundred passengers were taken up at one field during a recent Sunday afternoon. Many other communities are interested in developing airports and plans are under way for additional landing fields, local flying clubs are being organfixed in various sections of the State. Today there are seven of these clubs.

to make good music when it's not the back by wasting the boss's valpaid even a compilment.

Some churches expect the choir Don't stab your own success in uable time.

### BOLTON

Over thirty attended the Hallowe'en social held at the basement Wednesday night. A sum of \$8.50 was realized for the Grange treas-

A large gathering attended the Hallowe'en party given by the Ep-worth league of the Methodist church held at Fanning Hall, Wednesday night.

Misses Ella and Jeanette Sumner spent the week-end at their home. Miss Cammarano and Miss Anderson of the Willimantic Normal school trained at the Center school

The Ladies' Aid society will meet Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord have

moved into Hartford for the winter. The Grange will hold its regular 2:30 at the home of Mrs. H. A. meeting Friday night. Mrs. Dakin of Storrs gave a talk in School lunches at the home of

Mrs. Alexander Bunce Monday. Parent-Teacher Association has been organized at the North school under the direction of the school under the direction of the teacher, Miss Mary Mayberry; president, Mrs. A. N. Skinner; vice president, Mrs. John Goodale; secretary, Mrs. Harold Lee; treasurer, Miss Mary Mayberry.

Miss Emily Champagi of the Hartford Hospital spent the weekend with Miss Lavinia Fries. Miss Elizabeth Dose, who attends Mt. Holyoke College, spent the week-end at her home.

George Wippert is employed at J. W. Hale's heating plant. Mrs. B. L. McGurk spent Friday at their cottage. A choral club is being formed in

town under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Welles of So. Coventry. Charles Loomis of Pawtucket, R. I., spent the week-end at his home Miss Florence Glenney spent the

week-end at her home in So. Man-Armistice. Day will be observed at the Center Sunday, Nov. 11.

Mrs. Mabel Capshaw spent the week-end at her home in Yantic. Representative Ames W. Sisson

spent Saturday evening at the home worthy of his talent. He is the inof Mrs. R. W. Jones.

ford for the winter. chester spent the week-end at her ing, brutal, sacrificing himself with

fect in attendance through the by a cast of selected Paramount ated. Refreshments will be served of October at the North school: Enrico Giglio, Louis Giglio, Bobby Hicking, Carl Hicking, Roy Hicking, Albert Skinner, Howard Skinner, Robert Veitch, Theresa Giglio, Lucy Goodale, Catherine Hicking, Doris Skinner, Laura Skinner, Lilliam and Viola Veitch.

### COLUMBIA

Mrs. Elsie Jones and Miss La- Archer. vinia Fries of Bolton were callers recently on friends in town. Mrs. Rachael Blizzard of Trumbull. Conn., has been visiting her

niece, Mrs. Ralph Buell. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, who were recently married, are now at Mr. Mitchell's house on the Hebron

The Center school held a Hal-

William Van Ness of Darien is visiting at the home of Mrs. Ethel

lowe'en party in the late afternoon and apples ducked for. Sandwiches. cake and peanuts were consumed in great quantities by the youngsters. The board of directors of the Village Improvement Association held their quarterly meeting a few nights ago, to talk about the future work of the organization. It

was decided that their next project would be the beautifying of the south end of the green below the have been chosen as appraisers of the estate of the late Charles Buell. The following pupils of the Cen-

ter school had perfect attendance for the month of October: Bertha Buell, Lois Clarke, Carol Lyman, Sylvia Price and Joe Szegda. Mrs. Wolff and Miss Lena Wolff of Norwich spent the week-end at the home of William Wolff.

Carleton have been spending a few days in Milbury, Mass., the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Elliot Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and family and Mrs. Jennie Hunt spent the day Saturday in Johnston, R. I.

Mrs. Henry Hutchins and son

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ches-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field returned Saturday after a week's motor trip following their marriage in

Willimantic last Saturday. The Christian Endeavor meeting Saturday evening was led by Miss Margaret Hutchins. Her subject was "How do we waste time:" Miss Harie Field sang a solo.

Miss Elizabeth Bertsch spent the week-end at her home in Columbia. Miss Bertsch teaches at the Jones Street school in Hebron. Miss Elizabeth Gates of Hartferd spent the week-end in town. The pulpit of the Columbia

ing by Wm. Garabedian, roommate of the pastor at Newton Theologiat the home of Mrs. Charles Sum- cal Seminary. Mr. Garabedian's subject was "Influence." The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at

church was occupied Sunday morn-

Miss Margaret Blakely, who is training for a nurse at the Hartford Hospital spent Sunday at her

# THE STATE TODAY

Is Starred in "Beggars of Life"-Also Another Feature and Gift Night.

Wallace Beery, famous screen star, is back in serious roles, after two years of comedy capering, and will be seen at the State theater tostarring vehicle.

author. In presenting it to local theater goers, the management feels apsolutely certain in safely Miss Ruth Jones of N. B. Normal saying that it is, without doubt, the school spent the week-end at her greatest picture of its kind ever

As Oklahoma Red, Beery is once and Carlton B. Jones of Hebron again pictured in a part; that is carnation of the glorious vagabond, Mrs. May Hutchenson and daugh- huge, vital, human, an animal with ter, Louise, have moved into Hart- a deep, roaring laugh, roving through the world, beating a living Miss Dora Pinney of So. Man- cut of life, cruel, lustful, domineer-

> the same easy smiles. favorites, including Louise, Brooks, Richard Arlen, Mike Donlin, Robert Perry and Cupie Morgan. William Wellman directed.

"Fashion Madness," a tempestuof social life among the wealthy, is the associate feature for today and

Reed Howes has the leading role. Others in the cast are Robert Sanders, Laska Winters and Henry of the regular weekly

Merchants and State Theater Gift Nites will be offered as an added atraction again this evening. Many new and delightful presents are waiting to be claimed by the persons holding the lucky numbers.

For the convenience of patrons whom we know, are interested in the outcome of the presidential campaign, the State will broadcast the complete election returns by radio tenight. The audience is also cordially invited by the management to remain at the conclusion of to hear the further results.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page: DARK, PARK, PERK, PEAK PEAT, PLAT, PLOT.

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### Rockville

Posts and Auxiliaries Meet The American Legion Post and

Auxiliaries of the Fourth District of Moodus were recent guests of which includes Tolland and Windham countles, held a district meetmander. Department Commander ter. Paige A. Seaton of Waterbury was News has been received of the ville were recent guests of heir a guest of the afternoon and gave death in Rochester, New York, of grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Jennie Batz presided, Mrs. Lillian bereavement. Yorke Yerrington, state president Edmund Rublee and George of the Auxiliary, addressed the Rubles of Cambridge, Mass., were meeting. Mrs. Mazie Potter of Put-nam, who was a delegate to the re-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall, Mr. cent Legion in San Antonio gave a and Mrs. Soran Buch and Mr. report of the Auxiliary convention. Christian Jensen of Bristol, were It was voted that each of the Sunday guests there also. auxiliary units should hold an entertainment or social to which the Frederic Agard of Westerly, Rhode would be used towards sending a delegate to the next national con-

Vernon Grange Supper Thursday The Vernon Grange will hold one of their famous chicken ple day and tomorrow in "Beggars of suppers on Thursday evening. The Life," his first Paramount lone menu will consist of old-fashioned "Beggars of Life," is a story of creamed onions, turnips, celery, America of the present day and cranberry sauce, salad, rolls, cof- church dining rooms Friday eventhe little known haunts of the fee, squash and apple pie. Tickets ing next. American tramp. It was written are \$1.00 and are selling fast. Mr. especially for the screen by Jim and Mrs. E. S. Edgerton are in Storrs College, made a brief visit Tully, famous ex-hobo orator and years, died at the Rockville City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. charge of the supper. Miss Ann Hagerdorn

died at the Rockville City in Montclair, New Jersey., is a clock. She was born in Vernon in son. June 1837 and lived in this secheld from the E. H. Preston Under- in the Library rooms Monday aftertaking Parlors this afternoon. Rev. ciated. Burial was in the old cemetery at Dobsonville.

The following children were per- Beery is given splendid support a class of candidates will be initi- refreshments. following the meeting. Corbin Englert of Union street

was very pleasantly surprised Suned in honor of his birthday. ous drain. of the lure and intrigue chicken dinner was served by Mrs. Englert. Guests were present from Manchester, Hartford, Richmond Hill, L. I. and Rockville.

The Hook and Ladder Company of the Rockville Fire Dept. will hold their monthly meeting at the Prospect street fire house this eve-

The Rockville Fire Dept. was called out Monday afternoon to extinguish a fire in the William Davis coal shed on Spring street. The Rockville Girls Club will hold a meeting in their rooms in Prescott block on Thursday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Lanz of New Haven spent the week-end in

Night school is open tonight. You can start that cours, at the Conthe last performance if they desire necticut Business College now .-

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TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Freducic Meacham, ing Sunday afternoon in the Memo- Sr., and son Frederic Meacham, Jr., ter of Skungamug district. rial building. The Legion members have returned to their home in met in the Superior Court rooms Bowdoinham, Maine. After several and was called to order by Retiredays spent at the home of Mrs. ng District Commander Francis J. Meacham's father, William Agard Prichard who turned the meeting and her sisters, Mrs. Marion Agard over to Edward A. Zimmerman of Eaker and Miss Lucile Agard, also South Coventry, new district com- relatives in Hartford and Manches-

very interesting address. Mr. Sea- Miss Nancy Hawkins, daughter of A. Newman and attended the mornton said that the American Legion Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pawkins who ing service at the Federated church. as a whole has accomplished more died Oct. 28th. Mr. Hawkins was general community welfare work a pative of Tolland, the son of than any other organization or Charles and Clara Marion Hawkins, group of organizations in the state, who also were natives of Tolland.

The Legion Auxiliary held its The family have the sympathy of meeting in G. A. R. hall. Miss their many friends her in their

Mrs. Florence B. Agard and son

other units should be invited and Island were guests of Edwin S. the money raised at these occasions Agard at the Steele House Sunday. Mrs. Virginia Fulinwider and Mrs. Joe Beckley of New York City were at their summer home here over the week-end. Miss Bernice Hall was a guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman of South Am-The Ladies Aid Society of the chicken pie, mashed potatoes. Federated church will serve their regular monthly supper in the

Ernest Hall at Sunset Acres. Miss Miriam Unde wood who Miss Ann Hagerdorn, aged 91 has spent some time with relatives Hospital Saturday night at 7 guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Si up-

tion all her life. The funeral was sociation held their regular meeting noon with the president Mrs. Char-F. T. Bachelor of Talcottville offi- les H. Daniels presiding. After the regular business Miss Martiret Morris, chairman of the Literary committee presented an interesting The Rockville Lodge of Moose program. Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett will meet this evening in their and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall were the rooms on Elm street at which time social committee and furnished the

day when a number of friends call- his home Sunday. This is pleasing news to his man; friends.

and Mrs. Harry O. Osborn of Ellington were recent guests of rela-

George Crandall a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is spending a few days at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall of Grant Hill dis-

George Luce of Norfolk, Conn., was a recent guest of his grand pur-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herbay have been entertaining guests from Wal-

lingford, Conn. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed at Sunday morning service at the Federated church. Miss Shirley Gaffney of Hartford and Miss Althea Newman of Rock-

SAD, BUT TRUE

"Can you define matrimony?" "Yes. You go to adore; you ring belle, you give your name to a maid-and then you're taken in.'



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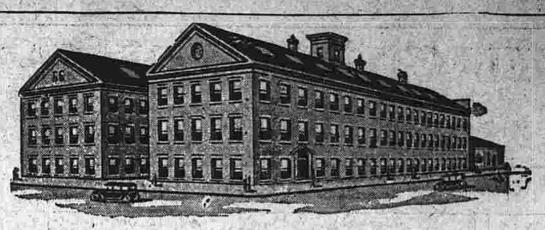
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Here is a radio score card for your use as election returns come to you over radio. It tabulates the states, their full electoral count, and leaves blanks for the Hoover and

As a state seems certain for either candidate, its apportionment of electoral votes may be inserted into his column, and so the national trend may be discerned. In order to make this more interesting and instructive, the electoral votes for the candidates in 1924 are given alongside, so that comparisons can easily be made.

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, November 6. Election results, national, state and local, will be covered by a nation-wide network of National Broadcasting Company and associated stations. An elaborate plan of radio reporting has been perfected by which results of the presidential and congressional elections will be broadcast through the WEAF and WJZ chains, interrupted for uncounty and municipal election news from each of the various stations. The national election news will be furnished to the radio world through the courtesy of The Associated Press, The United Press and The International News Service. The program will be interspersed with a gala presentation of music and other entertainment by popular artists with Graham McNamee as master of ceremonies. The Eveready hour, broadcast in the midst of this political feature, will feature a series of popular light concert numbers. The Luther Trio and Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra will respectively sing and play a number of selections of well known producers. Two of the fea-tures of the concert will be the pres-entation of "Sonny Boy" and a medley for two planos from "Black Birds of Other regular highlights included in this election night program

are the Soconyland sketch and the Es-kimos orchestra, both through WEAF and associated stations, Black face type Indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 9:30-Orchestra: musical maids. 10:30-Two orchestras; organis.t 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:00-Election night program. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

Rena d's dance orchestra. 464.5-WNAC, BOSTON-650. no's dance orchestra. de tion night program. 8:30-Republican campaign talk. 9:00-WOR Columbia hours. 11:10-Rhode's orchestra.

254.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. -Movies; children's program. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 7:40-Harmony Lassies; organist. 8:00-Minstrels; Cossacks; soloist. 10:00-Three dance orchestras. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:00-Czecho-Slovak radio hour 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.)

11:00-Two dance orchestras.
440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 8:30—Business talk; trio. 10:00—Manuel girls; orchestra. 11:00—Red Apple Club program. 352.7—WWJ. DETROIT—850. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30-Albin's dance orchestra. 475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630.

9:00-The Four Singers. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:00-Election night program.

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302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) :30-Shea's studio program. 645.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. :30-WGY orchestra; musical. 0-Ampico masic hour. -Studio entertainment.

8:30-WOR Columbia hours :00-Landry's dance orchestra 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 1:00-Musical programs. 00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 1:10—Harmony team; office boys. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.

3:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 00—Recital; dance music, 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 7:00-Election night program. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

:00-Simmon's Show Boat. 33.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900 -Loew's dance orchestra. 30-Election night program -Sailortown program. :20-Concert program. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

0-Election night program. 30-Soconyland sketch. 3:00-Election night program. 9:00-Eveready hour.

1:30-Election night program. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. :00-Yoeng's orchestra. 7:00—Election night program (5 hrs.) 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860. Clarinet; concert orchestra. 8:00-Manufacturer's Club program. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 6:30—Studio ensemble: orchestra. 7:15—Sacred songs; agitators.

:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:30-Studio address: Gimbee 8:00-WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 405.2-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-740, 280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070. 0:00-Election night program

379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 6:30—Ten Eyck dinner music. 7:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.). 10:30—Jimmy Connor's orchestra. 11:30—Television transmission. Secondary Eastern Stations.

309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 1:45-Musical program. 8:45—Songs; talk; orchestra. 10:00—Orchestra; club program. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. :00-Two orchestras: tria. 9:00-Two dance orchestras 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. :15-Old and new love songs. 45-National airs. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820.

00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:00—Studio concert. 10:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra. 356.9—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 7:00—Popular music; trio. 3:30—Radio Hawalians. 9:00-Simpson opera hour. 1:00-Goldkette's orchestra 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

institution's trustees, and were exe-

cuted by Charles R. Knight of New

ontological studies.

York, an artist noted for his pale-

The diprotodons and the giant

The diprotodon was a huge her-

7:30-Lotus dance music

8:00-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 2:00-New Madrillon orchestra 8:00—Craig's dance orchestra. 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) SERIES OF PAINTINGS IN bivorous animal equalling the FIELD MUSEUM DEPICT rhinoceros in size. Its nearest extant relatives are the Australian EXTINCT KANGAROO TYPE wombats. Remains of the diprotodons have been found in large num-Chicago-Giant kangaroos, of a bers at Lake Kallabonna, South type now long extinct, and the Australia. Prof. Riggs states that queer prehistoric Australian animal the animals probably relied on the called diprotodon, are the subjects lake for their water, and apparentof one of the series of paintings re- ly thousands, some of whose bones storing scenes on earth in past ages, have been found in recent times recently hung in Ernest R. Graham died on the lake bottom when the

Leading DX Stations.

475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570,

11:15—Orchestra; Bonnie-You-Ro trio. 11:40—Decatur glee club.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

10:30—Lombardo's Canadians orchestra 11:00—Illinois concert orchestra

365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

3:35—Studio musical program. 47.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

:30-Coon Sander's nighthawks, :50-Old-fashioned almanack.

8:00-Scrap book; The Angelus.

00-WOR Columbia hours, 00-Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra

:15-Concert orchestra, planist, :25-DX radio club meeting.

:40-Concert, dance orchestras, 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600,

1:00-Bridge lesson; music, 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800.

7:00-Election hight program. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

8:00—Election night program. 0:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra. 0:35—Election returns.

8:30-Trio; soloists; victorian 9:00-WEAF Everendy hour.

:00-Orchestra, victorians.

535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

1:00—Dance music program. 05.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.

Southern Sunshine hour

230-Election night program. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180, 8:00-Musical programs.

0:00—Richmond dance music. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.

1:00-N. B. C. programs.
2:00-Grea: composers hour.
1:00-Beans; trocaderans.
344.6-WCBD, ZION-870.
8:00-Junior band, ladies trio, Wiedman Sisters and chimes.

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090.

0:00—Bible instructions.
288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040,
7:00—Organ; artists; stocks.
9:00—Samovar orchestra; artists,
305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980.

19-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940.

12:10—Amos 'n' Andy; tenor, 12:15—School days; gang, 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 10:10—WEAF Eskimos orchestra,

0:30—Cook painter boys. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 1:15—Election night program. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720.

1:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00—Studio musical program. 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890.

Concert ensemble

30-Shep's barn dance.

:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.)

00-N. B. C. programs. :00-Moore's orchestra; tenor.

9:00-Theater presentations.

:00-Theater presentations.

:30-Mooseheart children

9:00-WOR Columb

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vocation, are still floundering from

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of all in which the women are the

worst sufferers. Cut off from all

relationships, they are held to-

gether by a thin little band of love

"Home-life becomes a succession

which breaks in a short time.

from 'free love' at all ages."

time in nine hundred years.

Since the eighth century this has

been the old home of the Cister-

The number of monks is limited

date, that on which they cease

The motor-car slow race for a

nual event in Montmarte, has

broken all records for slowness this

minutes to go the distance of a

half mile, keeping, of course, to the

rules, which were not to use a

The winning, car was American

and the driver a young member of

the Paris Bar. The law in this

to break the record for slowness.

can crawl over the ground. It is a

new fashion. If the mania continues

one may expect to see cars in com-

1920 12 Tortoise Model. It might

tices outside the towns; "Minimum

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moned a charming, pretty, actress

(all actresses are charming and

pretty when they get into court)

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the court is of great interest and

importance to the motoring world,

Anybody who possesses a license

o drive, he said, may be consider-

ed a teacher of driving. The learn-

er need not have a license, but in

hat case the teacher is responsible

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the Jews 5688; the Japanese 2587

and the Byzantine calendar says it

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for her, or his, mistakes.

Owners of cars now are no long-

their life's work.

very decided negative.

of the divorce door.

one in a thousand.

candle light.

bug unions."

job to job.

last Saturday. He had two severe convulsions. They took him to Manchester Memorial hospital but returned to their home here on-

Mr. and Mrs. David Burnham of very young, according to Eugene Pleasant Valley, met with an acci- Brieux, well-known French dramadent while playing at "see-saw" on tist whose plays have caused no the school grounds last Friday, little stir in several countries. The board came up and hit her glasses breaking them and cutting

Monday of this week as the teachers took the day for visiting day. The Wapping school hall was on the burden of a family and rented to the South Manchester household before establishing a Swedish Athletic association for a good situation. Today, too many Hallowe'en social last Friday even-

There were eight tables of whist last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Etta I. Stoughton, given under Group four of the Federated uncertainty and the moment they Pilgrim hall. Workers of which Mrs. Edgar J. fall in love, they go off to the

of Hartford, but who lived here for a good many years, have returned to their home after a several weeks trip to California.

The Blue Triangle or Y. W. C. A. girls are to give a Sammy Spring dance at the Wapping school hail on Tuesday evening, November 20. There will be both modern and oldfashioned dances.

meeting at the Scantic parish house next Friday evening, November 9, at 8 o'clock. This will be a union meeting for farmers in the towns of Enfield, East Windsor Hill and South Windsor. The speakers at this meeting will include J. H. Putnam, the county agent of Franklin county, Mass.; J. B. Lewis, a well known vegetable farmer of Southington; Mrs. Henry Moore, also of Southington and Robert Hayes, a lad, twelve years of age, who is said to be a very snappy talker for a lad of his years. There will be community singing led by George Phelps of Thompsonville. It is hoped there

will be a large gathering. Twenty-one of the office force of Commissioner J. W. Whittlesey of Hartford had a party at the home treat, where absolute silence and services of Mr. Kinney's brother, of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Collins, solitude are the rule. The woman Clarence Kinney, held at Norwich Monday evening.

The Y. W. C. will meet nine during a-week. with Mrs. Truman H. Woodward at the parsonage on Monday evening and Miss Margaret Brennecke cian, white-robed monks. Water is of the Hartford County Y. W. C. still drawn from a pump and until A. will speak about her work in very recent years there was only

The Parent-Teachers association will hold their regular meeting on to fifty. They rise at three o'clock Monday afternoon, Nov. 12, at every morning, chant and pray, alwhich time Miss Jessie Hayden will most forgotten on their little isbe the speaker. The subject- will land, while just across the water. be "Books for Children."

A daughter was born last Thurs- women dance to the tune of jazz both of Brooklyn, N. Y. day, Nov. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest orchestras and drink champagne all Strong of Hartford, at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home in Manchester. Mrs. Strong was before her mar- in a little wooded corner of the is- Mrs. Herbert R. Wightman and son riage, Miss Ruth Collins of this

### ANDOVER

George Platt, Sr., will give a dance in the Town Hall Saturday evening. Refreshments will

served during intermission. The Grammar school held only a half day session Monday so the eachers could attend the Teacher's meeting at South Coventry.

There was no Christian Endeavor meeting of the local society Sunday avening as several of the members attended th: C. E. at Gilead. Next Sunday evening the leaders

will be Misses Mildred Hamilton and Persis Allen. The topic is: What is being done for and against world peace."

Mrs. Frank Hamilton spent Sunday with her daughter, Helen, who has been sick abed in the Hartford hospital for over four weeks. Miss Hamilton is one of the head nurses in the hospital and has been very ill with pleurisy and pneumonia. John Phelps who has been ill

Mrs. George Platt spent several days last week with her sister Mrs. Joseph Brunell of Burnside. Wnile there Mrs. Platt and sister attended a masquerade ball at Bascomd lodge. Mrs. Platt dressed as a brakeman's wife and her sister as brakeman. Mrs. Platt won the prize, a box of fine stationery and Mrs. Brunell a pair of silk stock-

Mrs. Herbert Thompson is spendng a few days with relatives in

Stamford. Charles Wright who works in Poughkeepsie, N. I., was home for the week end.

The Ladies Benevclent society will have a sale of different articles made during the year; also a supper served in the town hall Friday afternoon and evening. The sale begins at 4 o'clock and the supper at 6 o'clock.

Tryon Smith of Hartford called n his mother Saturday. Herbert Thompson, Jr., arrived home Caturday for a two weeks

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# HEBRON

George M. Buck, who will reach month if he lives to that date, is in a voting booth. FRENCH WRITER expected to make his appearance at The votor was Charles Leuter-Paris .- Marriage is not for the his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Buell of ambulance was summoned but the Unionville, but he visits his old man was pronounced dead, probhome at Hebron occasionally and ably from excitement, by the retains his voting rights here. The ambulance physician. chairman of the Democratic Town "Before the war," says Monsieur Committee will make a special ef-Brieux in 'Le Journal,' "the general fort to see that Mr. Buck is brought to the polls if necessary. This more marry young?-would have been a than centennarian has always voted the Democratic ticket and at the "No because it is folly to take last presidential election came to Hebron and cast his ballot for Davis

and Bryan. Miss Helen Gilbert of this place appeared recently in "Captain Applejack" a play given by the Little Theater League in Bridgeport. She took the part of Poppy Fair, an ingenue. The play was presented at

A Hallowe'en social took place Stoughton is the chairman with registry-office. Life is short, they recently at the afternoon program Mrs. Bertha Nevers, Mrs. Alice say, so let's go and have the biggest of the Jones Street school. Games Johnson, Mrs. Edith Collins, Mrs. time possible. They run to the and Hallowe'en stunts were played Alice Stoughton, Mrs. Gertrude altar with the idea that marriage and fortune telling was a feature. Simpson and Mrs. Henry Baker as- is only a little passage-way from Guests from the neighborhood were which one may easily pass by way present. Of the fifteen pupils of the Deeter and Frank Garbich were on school twelve had a perfect attendance for the month of October. They Foote on the honor roll of the "No, young marriages are exwere Henry Mikulski, Walter Mitremely dangerous, but neverthekulski, Edward Staba, Eddle Zawisless they are preferable to "Juneza, Stanley Zawisza, Florence Burgess, Edith Jones, Mary Kurzel "And June-bug unions mean 'free

Stella Mikulski. love' in plain terms. It is the worst Recent guests at the home of nicott of Hartford and Mrs. Frank | Mrs. Clayton A. Hills. Hills of Windsor.

Mrs. Paul Jones and her daughter, Miss Ellen Jones spent the Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones. of bickerings and petty quarrels. week-end as guests of Mrs. James A child would be a catastrophe for Morrell in Farmington. many reasons. There is absolutely no future for either party. Now Kellogg White of Gilead, Wednes-

and again one of these unions turns day, October 31. out to be a happy one, but that is While Mrs. Claude W. Jones was entertaining sixteen young guests "Don't gamble with marriage beat a Hallowe'en party given for fore the age of thiry," advises her two daughters, Aceynath and Monsieur Brieux, "and keep away Merle, Aceynath, the elder daughter, fell and cut her wrist in the midst of one of the usual stunts. The child's wrist was so badly cut Womens' skirts were seen recently in the old monastery on the that it was necessary to take her to

Saint Honorat island for the first a doctor. She came back in time to help wind up the party and partake A solemn religious festival was of the refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinney the reason for this unusual privilege in the celebrated monks' re- and children attended the funeral were permitted to attend the ponti- Town, Sunday, Nov. 4, at 2:30 p. Girls, or the fical mass held every morning at m. Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Bailey

> funeral Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilding of New York spent the week-end and remained for election day at their Hebron home. Mr. and Mrs. Hilding retain their voting rights here. A son, born Saturday, November

3, is reported in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kesman. Miss Lillian Epstein, sister of Mrs. Morris Rackmilowitz and a former resident of this town is to at Cannes and Nice, gay men and be married, Dec. 2, to Paul Passer,

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Etta Rathbone and her daugh-When they die, they are buried ter, Miss Mildred, were Mr. and Richard of Stafford Springs, and Mrs. Raymond Park and daughter, death. For them there is only one Miss Camilla of Stafford.

A recent visitor in Amston and name, that of their religion and one vicinity was Herman Crandall of North Brookfield, Mass. The Sunday evening Christian Endeavor Society meeting was gold cip, now established as an au-

omitted, the invitation to attend the moving picture exhibit at the Gilead church having been accepted. Many availed themselves of the year. The winner took thirty-five privilege.

### MARKETS CLOSED

brake, go bac wards, or stop the New York, Nov. 6 .- The banks, security markets and commodity exchanges are closed today for the national and state elections. All foreign exchange and commodity county might have been expected markets at this center are closed, as also are the clearing houses and future markets and business is suser boasting how fast they can eat pended in the financial centers of up the miles, but how slowly they the country.

> A humorist thinks the American people are losing the ability to laugh, 'Possibly because humorists have ceased to be humous.

### HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE

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VOTER DROPS DEAD

New York, Nov. 6 .- The first Albert E. Lyman of Columbia. death due to the election was reis 102nd year on the 15th of this Island, where a voter dropped dead Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's.

the polls in Hebron on Tuesday to sack, 44, of Queens village, who chine from R. E. and A. C. Focte east his vote for Alfred E. Smith. was stricten with a heart attack as dealers in International imple-Mr. Buck is at present living with he was about to cast his ballot. An ments.

Way Out" was shown at the church Sunday evening to a large audience. Representatives from all of the surrounding towns were present. Mrs. W. O. Seyms planist and William Gerhadt violinist of Colchester furnished the music. Judge Edwin Thomas of the Federal Court who was spending the night with his friend J. Banks Jones gave a brief but very instructive talk on the "League of Nations."

At the first marking period of the Windham High school Wendali the honor rolls and Lovina A. South Manchester High school. Miss Doris Hutchinson of Manchester spent the week-end with

her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson. Mrs. Etta E. Lewis of Williman-Mrs. Helen White were Miss Char- tic is visiting relatives in town and lotte S. Hull and Miss Jessie Ken- is spending this week with Mr. and

Judge and Mrs. Edwin Thomas of Norwalk spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hibbard

of Manchester were visitors Satur-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. day at Mrs. Elizabeth Hills' and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post and son Wallace were vistors Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Post's.

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs.

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Edward E. Foote's were Harrison and Elmer Foote of Colchester and

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of East ported today from Jamaica, Long Hartford were Sunday visitors at A. H. Foote of Colchester has recently purchased a milking ma

> Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Buell were dinner guests Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hale's in East Hart-

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York National Election Returns ing formed a conspicuous part of

and Musical Features with Gra- the Pleistocene fauna of Australia, ham McNamee, Master of Cere- according to Prof. Elmer S. Riggs, monies. Returns from our Studos associate curator of paeontology at

in Cooperation with the Associ- the museum.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Sick-lin's little baby was taken very sick

Sunday with him. Virginia Burnham, daughter of

the eye-lid quite badly. The schools were all closed on

Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Griswold

There will be a Farm Bureau

through the night. land under little wooden crosses bearing only the date of their

ing Automobile Exhibitions labelled even be necessary to put up nothe past few days is improving. speed 1-2 mile P H." Miss Anna Lindholm spent the week end the guest of Mrs. Edwin Ackley in Willimantic.

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hall of historical geology at Field water evaporated in particularly Blacksmith Forging - Jobbing Work Called For and Delivered.

# Herald League To Start Thursday With 10 Teams

All Matches at Murphy's and Farr's: Estimate \$200 Prize Money.

The Herald bowling league with and Farr's alleys at the south end. | the turf and the first aid section Manchester Green, Center Church, Park, Charter Oak, Nighthawks, Pointers. Sons of Italy, West Sides, British Americans and Bon Ami.

ran's alleys this season, the latter | braskas received an official rebuke having withdrawn the Cloverleaves several times for being too hard and North End teams when the with Syracuse. league failed to vote him four ten teams mentioned above.

he may turn it over to Secretary Thomas K. Clarke. The "nickel kitty fund" which will be built from fines for pinning 22,33,44,55.66,77, 88.99, and the extra nickel for to think. three games the same as last rear, will be collected by the team captain each night and turned over to the alley manager. The league secretary, Frank Cervini, will check the score sheets to see that this is

carried out. It is figured that together with the forty dollars to be donated by the alley managers, there will be about \$200 prize money at the end of the season. It was decided to split this as follows:

The five bowlers having the highest individual average at the end of the season, providing they have rolled 75 per cent of the games, will receive \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10, \$5 respectively. - The man with the highest three string gets \$15 and the one with the highest single will receive \$10. Any number of games will make one eligible for the last two prizes and it was decided that B man can win more than one prize. Fifteen dollars will also go to

the team rolling the high three string and team getting the high team single. The balance which will be close to \$75 and probably pearer \$100 will be split among the first five teams to finish on the following precentage basis: first, 35 per cent, second, 25 per cent, third, 20 per cent, fourth, 10 per cent and fifth, 10 per cent.

The schedule for the first round and the second round are being drawn up and will be announced shortly. However, the pairings for Thursday night's matches are printed elsewhere on this page. It was strong something has to give. And voted to use a 4% inch ball in pre-

ferance to the 5 inch ball. With one or two exceptions, the lists submitted by the representatives at the meeting held last night at the School Street Rec will be and the Army. In the first ten ing at, except in one detail. The final. The British Americans, Manchester Construction and Nighthawks, however, were given permission to have until Thursday night to tender their final seven names. All teams may pick up three more bowlers any time in the first round. Following are the names of the bowlers now on each team:

Manchester Construction: 'Anderson, Joe Sargent, Tom Happenny, Bill Wiganowski, Dick Shea, Art Knofia, Elmer Knofia. Center Church: Sam Nelson, Joe

Thompson, Archie Haugh, Henry Dalson, Tom Humphrey, A. Hayes, D. Humphrey, Sam Robinson, Otto Nelson, T. Anderson. Highland Park: Tom Miner, Pat

Carlson, George Chagnot, Gazella, Jim Lennon, Paul Hussey. British Americans: Tom Kane Bill Stratton, John Flemming, Alex

Charter Oaks: Frank Anderson, Ray Bidwell, Louis Jaffee, A. Robertson, Phil Burke, N. Curtis. Nighthawks: John Benche, Jack Hayes, J. Yasko, Henry Stark-

weather, John Carney. Sons of Italy: Frank Cervini, Domenick Beletti, Guido Giorgetti, J. Pontillo, Jack Sadella, Louis Genovese, Louie Andreatta, N. Petro.

Manchester Green: Izaac Cole, Howard Murphy, Herb Stevenson, Ernie Wilkie, Sam McAdams, Jerry Sullivan, John Gambi. Bon Ami: Mike Suhie, Emil Plitt.

Augie Brozowski, Frank Brennan, Howard Keeney, Bill Brainard, Carl West Sides: Bernard Schubert,

Joe Canade, Hammie Metcalf, Ray Sadrenzinski, Fred Hansen.

A rainbow may sometimes be seen all day long in Siberia. It is due to reflection of the sun on fine particles of snow in the air.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Oran Pape, the sophomore substitute, who beat Minnesota with a seventy-yard run for a touchdown, is called "Nanny" at Iowa. . . Walter French has asked Connie Mack for a place on the voluntary retired list. . . . So he can be a big business man in Chi. . . . West Virginia has two Glenn brothers in the backfield. . . . And one is called "Big Sleepy" . . . And the other . "Little Sleepy" . . . And the Cubans in New York call Kid Chocolate the patent-leather fighter, "Keed Chalk-a-lotty" . . . The British Board of Boxing Control thanked the New York Boxing Commission for confirming the rumor that he had retired. . . . And announced that he wasn't the heavyweight champion in England anymore . . . And said how swell it was that the commish let Phil Scott in the eliminations. . . The Garden showed \$308,448 on the nut for the first quarter of the fiscal year Aug. the one.



OH GOODNESS, GRACIOUS! Harvard, according to some rea membership of ten teams will ports, played so earnestly against swing into its second year of opera- the Army that after almost every tion Thursday night at Murphy's play there was a cadet flattened on The ten teams are as follows: wore the rubber tires off the little tea wagon which is used to haul Manchester Construction, Highland | restoratives to the disabled West

Dartmouth is reported to have subjected the Columbias to some There will be no matches at Con- very hard usage and the Ne-

Indiana - caused Eby, the Ohio matches per night. This leaves the State back, to remark after the games that-"Those fellows sure-The entrance fee of ten dollars ly had the old knees working" and must be in the hands of the alley Indiana commented that Barratt manager the opening night so that | and Raskowski gave them the old

Which indicates that the old game of football hasn't softened up as much as the old grads seem

The Athletes Don't Mind It is a satisfaction to those who like their games rough and their athletes hard that the boys concerned haven't been yelling mamma. The reports of the atrocities leaked out of the dressing rooms where the athletes were discussing the case privately.

Old grads and snoopy reporters took up the whispers and blew them, up into material for a cru-

Several years ago there was a very hard game played in New York between the Army and Notre Dame. The writer happened to be in Notre Dame the Tuesday following the game. Knute Rockne was in a state of hysteria. His two centers had been knocked out for weeks and he was trying to make two new centers who didn't know much more than where the Calls Them Chumps and One Casualty Horsemen Unhorsed

"The four big guys aren't able to put on their clothes yet," Rockne said, referring to the horsemen. "Those Army guys just about ruined us.' "Dirty football, eh?" we remark-

"Dirty football, hell!" Rockne snapped back. "Don't you ever say that. Those Cadets play good hard football. They're all big. strong, rugged fellows in perfect condition. When they hit a fellow who is not as heavy or as

we 'gave' Saturday." Hadn't Changed His Mind The following year there was another hard football game in didn't differ very radically from a New York between Notre Dame minutes of play three star Notre Dame players were knocked stiff and had to be carried from the field. The ground seemed to be littered after every play and the metropolitan newspapers made a big commotion about it. Some terrible cracks were made all week

about the Army brutes. Rockne was in Atlanta with his ending the tenth and final round. team for the Georgia Tech game For the chumps had put on a good and the writer wired him for a show, even if it was strictly five-astatement and he answered:

"Say what I said last year."

STARS AS PRO GRIDDER.

ago a star with Montana State, is and then it was the eighth round playing quarterback and halfback and too late for anything (ractical) for the New York Yankees. He's to be done about it. one of the big attractions of pro

BRITISH GOLFER STAYS HERE. Phil Perkins, British amateur champion, has decided definitely of two knockdowns scored by to live in the United States. He

has business connections in New

York City. QUITS TEAM AFTER 13 YEARS. Cy Denneny, for 13 years star eighth or ninth round because that

Robby's Successor



Max Carey, veteran outfielder of one shots in two weeks. "One was scrap. the Brooklyn Dodgers, will be man- luck," he said afterward, "but the ager of the Robins in the 1929 other two were good shots." baseball campaign. That's the gossip you hear and it may pan out. The story goes that Uncle Wilbert Robinson will turn over the managerial reins to Carey so as to devote all his time to the duties of \$800,000 mark, according to re- lower, he will be even more valuahis office as president.

### The Knute K. Rocknes

This Is One of Few Photographs of Famous Coach and Wife Ever Taken for Publication.



You see many pictures of Knute K. Rockne, famous coach of the ries that go with every major league Notre Dame football team, during the grid season, but you probably have job pilot. to think real hard to remember many of Rockne and Mrs. Rockne together. The charming wife of the Notre Dame coach seldom consents to pose for newspaper photographers, but here's one which an NEA pho- is 15-1 in favor of the bench mantographer was given consent to take. The photograph was made at South Bend, Ind., just before the Irish started off on a football journey. er. That' however, is now and

# Walsh Pans Both Pugs In Paulino-Porat Bout the playing managers held the edge by a fairly comfortable margin. Take the American League for

Says They Are Far From In Grid Game Being of Championship

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

Among those present at Madison Square Garden last night, for no reason at all, were 14,356 persons who won't be heavyweight champions of the world. At that, they couple of chumps they were lookchumps didn't pay their way in. way out, either.

As a matter of fact, everything was taken in good part as Paulino Uzcudun, the well-known haman being, just managed to stay in front of Otto Von Porat at the bell, day stuff heavyweight champions in prospect-not even in sarcasm.

Paulino never will be champion because a champion must fight and this guy can't. As for Otto, he can't fight because he won't. He simply "Wild Bill" Kelly, two years Paulino was in there with one eye and too late for anything cractical by the Masons in the Herald Bowl-

Hit the Floor.

world and maybe that is 30. Per- bound he'll have a pennant up at sonally, I want to know about the the Green sometime before 1950. way he hit the floor for the second Paulino during the fight. I have undoubtedly has come a long way since that night in the same ring several years ago when he decided to tender his resignation in the forward of the Ottumwa hockey awful rough fellow, Martin Burke, team, has left that team and is was dusting him on the porcelain now with the Boston hockey club with his brutal finger tips. But as assistant to Art Ross, manager, | that's one thing about Otto, he could come a very long way and

still be approximately nowhere. The meek may possess the earth, but never the heavyweight cham-

The conspicious commentary on last round to make him the winner. tal. Another round, maybe another punch, might have changed every-Chumps, they were, and chumps, played the Cloverleaves Sunday, is they remained.

VERY FRIENDLY NOW.

Bob Fitzke, of Idaho, and Bill Skeates, of Gonzaga, were bitter rivals in football while in college. Now they are on the same team. an American Legion team Aberdeen, Wash.

CADDY KNOWS HOW TO DO IT.

A PROFITABLE OCCUPATION.

ports from London.

-- The Trainer

it wasn't a player.

Not a member of the Violet l:alves.

As a result, Porter, instead spending his time doctoring the players in the days that intervened between the Colgate game One of life's minor absurdities is and the next game was forced to that they didn't have to pay their attend his own badly bruised hip.

# Sport

Manchester Green is represented ing league. The Masons won the league title last year and Mayor They said before the fight that Sam Prentice immediately bought Otto was the hardest hitter in the out the whole club. But Sam is

The Center Church, sometimes called the "Happy-Go-Lucky" out- Dame in its Penn State, Carnegie seen a lot of weak hitters sock the fit, was the only team to submit its Tech and Army games as preparafloor much harder than that. Otto full ten names at last night's meet- tion for the Southern Californiaknows his onions.

> There will be a very important meeting and practice of the Rec Five basketball squad tonight from until 8 o'clock tonight at the Rec. Measurements will be taken for new

> Jack Dwyer says Sully Siamonds of his North Ends has the makings of the best football end in Man-

Tom Kelley, coach of the Cubs, is Paulino's ability is that, even warning his team against over-conthough he scored a knockdown in fidence in the coming clash with the the first few minutes of play and Cloverleaves. The Cubs will probobviously had his man thoroughly ably be the favorite but Kelley impressed, he needed the bell in the doesn't want to have this prove fa-

This red-jersied chap named Ray thing, except the writer's mind. Feole of the Pawtuxet team which the best broken field runner that has stepped on a Manchester grid

> Walter Moske, halfback for the Cloverleaves, is playing a much better brand of football this 4 years than ever before. The two Moske brothers, Brunig and Walter, will constitute the backbone of the Fayites in the series. On their efforts, the Cloverleaves will probably either rise or fall.

Fred Butler, a Hagerstown, Md., bit scarce today with everybody caddy, recently made three hole-in- talking about the Hoover-Smith

Charlie Minicucci, stocky halfback on the Cubs, is going to cause the Cloverleaves plenty of trouble. He hits the line hard and plays a racing this season is close to the put his head down and hit the line ble.

Who is the more efficient in baseoall, the playing manager or the leader who directs the strategy of the game from the bench? If we can take the present situation that exists in the big leagues as a correct solution of the ques-

tion, the bench manager has the

edge by a wide margin.

With the naming of Stanley Harris as leader of the Detroit Tigers and immediate announcement from him that he would not play regularly, the list of playing managers in the majors has dwindled to a mere one. The gentleman in question is none other than Rogers Hornsby, who at present gets his mail as manager of the Boston

Braves. For some weeks the gossips have had it that Hornsby is slated to go to Chicago in a transaction that calls for the passing of a few Cub players to the Braves aside from a mint full of bank notes, said to amount to the fancy sum of \$200,-000. If Hornsby goes to the Cubs. there isn't a chance for him to supplant the brainy Joe McCarthy. would say that Hornsby has been more than a success as a leader but McCarthy is certain to hold sway at Chicago, regardless, Possibly Hornsby would be glad to return to the ranks of player and forget the wor-

Thus, if we can accept major league figures as final, the count ager as the most resourceful leadprobably always will be a highly debatable point.

Look Back a Bit This very important matter of successful big league managers runs the playing managers held the edge to. I believe one or two trips are

instance and go back about five tervals. We find George Sisler, baseball's premier first sacker, in charge of the St. Louis Browns: at Detroit was the great Ty Cobb. while in Cleveland the no less famous Tris Speaker was in charge, a personal matter with the coach, Five years ago Stanley Harris was but for myself, I prefer to play not championships for Washington in addition to playing a mean game around second base. At Chicago, New York, Nov. 6 .- One casualty the brilliant Eddie Collins was dowas reported in the camp of the ing a good job of managing as well games at home. New York University football squad as playing. Later, Collins was suc-

modern eatchers. in the hands of a player leader. I receives the best of service. doubt if this condition ever existed before in the history of the major planning the trips. I want no awkmad at one another again leagues.

Favors Bench Manager Personally I am in favor of the unless the trip is an overnight bench manager. I have always been jump. of the opinion that the job carried standard that is expected of a star. Most playing managers of recent date have been listed in the category of stars as players. It is tough to keep the players in condition. I enough for a player to keep going like to leave on a Wednesday night when in a slump, but when you add and see to it that the squad is on to that the burden of a ball club the Pullmans not later than tenthat is going poorly, you present an almost impossible situation.

It is my belief that the bench manager will hold the edge for a great many years. Too many stars thirty in the afternoon. Arrangehave had their game dulled by man- ments are made in advance for the agerial responsibility to make club ment along those lines.

WANT TO BEAT THE IRISH

Aubrey Devine, assistant coach at Southern California and former Iowa star, was told to scout Notre ing. Leave it to Jim Thompson, he Notre Dame games at Los Angeles

> FOXY PHANNis put into a four foot cell

> Pity the poor criminal who for a long stretch



BOWL AT CASINO! Alleys All Scraped and Polished. They're in Perfect Condition Now. Come and See for Yourself! Earnings of Lord Derby from fine defensive game. If he learns to CASINO BOWLING ALLEYS Under Management of Arnold Pagani 18 Birch Street

# Billy Farrell Names His All Star Evans Big League Baseball Club

SUPERSTITION PLAYS FACTOR IN DENISON GRID AFFAIRS.

Granville, O., Nov. 6 .- If superstition played any part in winning football games, the outstanding team of the year would be Denison University's eleven.

Coach Rupp played on Denison teams that went undefeated for three consecutive years. As a result, the first thing he did when he became head coach was decree that all pep meetings be held at Beaver Field, where the pep meetings for his teams were held. Rupp and his assistant, Tommy Rogers, also wear certain

ties for good luck on game days. Other superstituous habits you find on the campus are:

Captain Mike Gregory has a heavy horseshoe which he insists on having about the players' bench during every game. One of the cheer leaders stumbled over a horseshoe at the first pep meeting this year. That horseshoe now rests at Coach

Rupp's home. Whether the sun is shining or it happens to be raining, one of the student sports writers always attends practice and games with his yellow slicker over his arm.

Players coming out of a game are not allowed to rest on the grass before the bench. They weaken the whole outst the players believe. And there are minor ones to which Denison students adhere.

Speaking of Football

Everything Is Not Merely Fun on a Long Football Trip, This Famous Coach Points Out.

University of Pittsburgh Football able.

A trip breaks the monotony of the training season and gives the players something to look forward a distinct advantage to a schedule

On the other hand, I do not believe in too much traveling. A trip excites the players and it usually means a day or more away from the classroom. I presame it is purely

Because of the location of some institutions it is impossible for them to play more than half their

The trip must be carefully planafter their game with Colgate and ceeded by Ray Schalk, greatest of ned in advance. Arrangements are usually made with the help of a Apparently the cycle of playing railroad representative, who maps squad was injured in the game, managers is for the present, at out train connections, sees that but Charley Porter, N. Y. U. least, passe. Should Rogers Horns- previously prepared menus are trainer, slipped on a bar of soap by go to the Cubs and thereby pass turned over to dining car stewards, in the dressing rooms between out of the managerial picture, not and accompanies the team on the a single major league club will be trips, making sure that the team

I always take an active part in ward hitches in the schedule and I prefer to have a workout en route,

traveling. For a trip of 709 to 1000 miles GIZZARD WITH A BROAD-AX. have found this plan best suited

thirty o'clock. We arrive at a mid-way point the next morning and go to a hotel, where we rest until about twouse of a practice field, and I send

consisting of signal drill, charging, in the stands of severing athletic punting and passing practice. We entrain that evening about six o'clock, arriving at our destina-

that night, and the squad is gen- to prevent a pogrom or something. erally in good shape for the game. Equipment must be carefully bags are placed in the team trunks. no tea party, either. We always carry plenty of extra equipment and adequate medical supplies. It is wise to carry drink- ball the terrible game it is. ing water and insist that the play-

ers use it and none other. I suggest that players take cld ducive to the feeling of rest and buck.

By "JOCK" SUTHERLAND penjoyment, which is highly desir-The men usually read and play cards to pass the time. Some of the boys bring their books with

every day. We start out with one objective -to win the game. The trip is business from the start. I impress burgh Pirates. if they are arranged at proper in- this on the players from the time they entrain until they go on the

them and study for several hours

I-like the players to be in their own coaches, and I want no dis- phia Athletics; Waite Hoyt, New turbance from alumni or friends. I York Yankees. know what the players are doing every minute of the time.

TOMORROW: Coach Sutherland seems that the infield selections winning pennants and world more than two games away from should look for in a games are special to make the infield selections gives his ideas of what a spectator cannot be seriously questioned. Beshould look for in a game.



tality, bitter enmity and hatred are wafted from several of the eastern place as catcher. He is by far the gridirons. As usual, some of the mad at one another again.

THESE ARE THE DAYS FOR there aren't three better men and HEARING INDIRECTLY THAT if you know a better man than any THE PRESIDENT OF WHOOZIS one of the three you can have him. On trips of 700 miles or more, it enough woe without adding to it is necessary to have two practice, HAS BEEN GOING UP ALLEYthe responsibility of playing every sessions before the game because of WAYS HUNTING FOR THE day and maintaining the high the confinement and fatigue of PRESIDENT OF WHOOZAT, the pitchers deserving of mention

The talk was that Columbia \* and Dartmouth officials held a \* meeting after their game to \* prevent another Civil War. As \* a matter of fact it turned out \* the gentlemen wished to con-

ing football. Football in some quarters has reached the point where every time owners willing to further experi- the squad through a brisk workout a substitution is made there is talk

> relations. Rumors from Notre Dame are to tion the following morning. the effect that Rockne has request-Another snappy workout in the af- ed that the Indiana National Guard ternoon, a good rest at our hotel be called out the day of Army plays

> As a matter of fact, Rockne checked before the trip. Each wishes he could get his lads player's equipment is packed in an stirred up to a pogrom or someindividual numbered bag, and the thing—and the Army hopes for

> > It's the talkers who make foot-

BRONSON'S THREE HEAVIES. Jimmy Bronson, New York clothes with them to wear on the fight manager and great friend of train. A pair of comfortable, bag- Gene Tunney, thinks he has three gy old trousers, bedroom slippers, good heavyweights in Add Warand a jacket or sweater are con- ren, Ed Anderson and Tiny Roe-

### Expert Says Only One or Two Selections Can Be Justly Disputed.

By HENRY L. FARRELL With the exception of one or two positions, the selection of an allstar major league baseball team for 1928 can be almost automatic. It so happened that there was one man so outstanding for almost every position on the team that there could be little question as to his right to the honor.

Under these circumstances it seems possible that, for once, the experts will be fairly well agreed and that there will be a striking similarity in the selections.

There probably will be a difference of opinion in the outfield and on the nominations for the pitching staff. There wasn't such a surplus of brilliant outfielders but there was a generous supply of fine

These Are Writer's Choice With the satisfaction that it will not make much difference to the players concerned or will not impair the health or test the temper of those who read it, the writer offers the following selections of the following teams:

First base-Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees.

Second base-Rogers Hornsby, Boston Braves. Shortstop-Joe Sewell, Cleveand Indians.

Third base-Fred Lindstrom, New York Giants. Right field-Babe Ruth, New York Yankees. Center field-Heinie Manush,

St. Louis Browns. Left field-Paul Waner, Pitts-Catcher-Mickey Cochrane, Philadelphia Athletics.

Pitchers-Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn Robbins; Left Grove, Philadel-Considering the class of their game during the 1928 season, it

cause so many other people think the same way. Gehrig certainly showed his class over Jim Bottomley in the world series and form in the series must be considered because it is the real big test. There may be an argument offered that Lindstrom is not better than Pie Traynor and that Sewell is not as good as Glenn

Wright or Travis Jackson. And in these cases the old matter of personal opinion will have to prevail. Mickey Cochrane cinched his best catcher in the big leagues and all time. The three outfielders mentioned may have their equals but

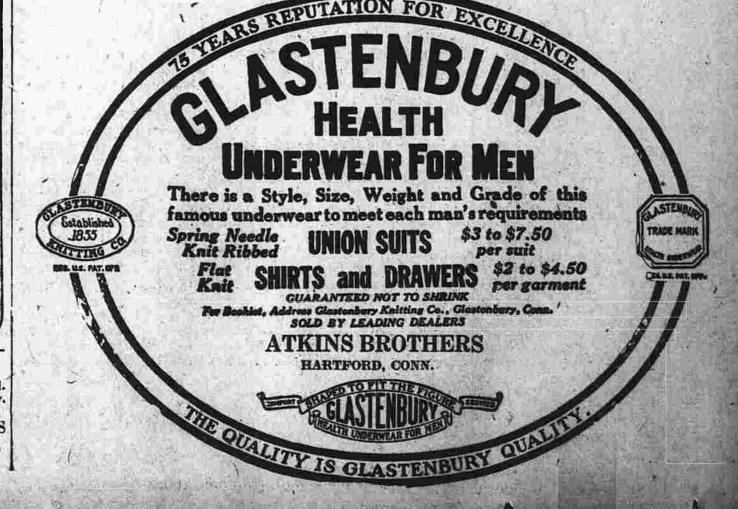
Can't Pick All Pitchers THAT HE MAY CUT OUT HIS when there are only three places to be filled. It would seem impossible to reward class without mentioning Larry Benton, Burly Grimes, George Pipgras, Ed Morris or Alvin Crowder, but they can't

all be placed on the team. Dazzy Vance, the ball players say, is without doubt the greatest gratulate one another on playing football sand another on playpltcher in baseball. With a winning team he might not lose two games a year. He doesn't stand as high on the list as Benton and some of the other big winners but the ball players appreciate him and rate

him on what he shows them. Left Grove, has been compared to the greatest left-handers of all times and his record in 1928 proves that he is the best southpaw in the game today and one of the very best pitchers.

The selection of the third pitcher is largely a matter of choice and Hoyt is our selection for the great exhibition of heart and spirit he gave in the closing weeks of the pennant race. He had to carry the pitching burden almost alone and when he wasn't pitching in his regular turn he was pitching out of turn or laboring in the bull pen

ready to get in at the first call. The first thing to do after reading one of these all-star selections is to sit down and write out another team that could beat it and perhaps another team could be picked that would beat this one four straight in any series.





# STOKLEY

OG on the airlines today! Idling mechanics, impatient pilots straining eyes skyward for hopeful weather signs, passengers with plans disarranged traveling by slower trains and busses, air transport at a standstill in deference to the

gray blanket of meteorology.

When gray mist now
grips the earth, air travel must stop. But the radio is answering the airplane's SOS in remedying this con-

signals can now be laid through the blinding fog. Upon them the airplane can ride with assurance that it is ploughing a true air course to its destination.

The improved radio beacon for airplanes so recently perfected by the experts of the U. S. Bureau of Standards that it is not yet in practical use is an important step toward the days when airplanes will take off in the densest fog, rise to the proper flying height, make a straight airplane line to the route's terminal and land accurately and safely. The latest of these mechanical sense organs is a small rec-

tangular hole, crossed by a thin, horizontal white line broken in the middle. It is the new addition to the maze of instruments which confront the pilot as he sits in the cockpit. The plane takes off, the radio set is started, the lines broaden

in a vertical direction to form white rectangles. The pilot watches them occasionally.

Finally, one of the rectangles becomes a little higher than the other, the right one perhaps. Immediately the pilot turns his plane to the left, and the rectangles are again the same size. So simple as that is the operation of the latest type of

THE radio beacon enabled the first transpacific fliers to reach Hawaii. But they did not have anything so easy to operate. One man had to keep his ears to the headphones of the radio set. While the plane was on the proper course, he heard a continual hum. When he deviated from the course, the hum changed to a succession of louder and fainter buzzes, and the plane was manipulated until the sound was again continuous.

To remedy this difficulty, the government scientists have tried various devices. One was a system of relays operating three lights. A white light appeared while the plane was on the proper course. Deviation to one side caused a red light to shine, to the other, a green light. The trouble with this was that it was too complicated and gave no clue as to how far the plane might be from the proper course.

Then there was tried an arrangement of two neon lights. These both shone with a pink glow when on the proper course. Deviation to one side caused one of the lamps to go out. But this also gave no indication of the amount of deviation, because the lamps either glowed brightly, or didn't glow at all.

Another device used was an ammeter, in which the pointer was at the center of a dial when on the correct route, swinging to one side or the other depending on which way the deviation occurred. But this had the serious disadvantage that when anything happened to stop the radio completely, the pointer remained right in the center. The pilot might have no idea that anything had happened, and might think he was still going the

The so-called "reed indicator," which has just been developed, and which was described in the opening part of this article, seems to be the ideal, and is likely to be adopted. Already it has been installed experimentally on two planes, and soon will be in use on a number of others, flying over commercial routes. So far it seems remarkably successful.

A LL of the radio beacons that have been tried have used the same principle, and the transmitting equipment has remained substantially the same. It is the same fundamentally as the radio compass that enables ships entering New York, or other harbors, to get their position precisely even in a fog. The ship's radio compass takes advantage of the fact that a loop antenna, a coil of wire that takes the place of the more familiar aerial, gives the loudest signals when the direction of the coil is pointed at the radio transmitting station. When the plane of the coil is at right angles to the direction, the received signal almost completely disappears.

A loop can also be used for transmitting. Then also the greatest intensity is in the direction of the coil. The radio beacon uses a transmitter with two such coils at right angles. Both use the same wavelength, but one sends out a note a little



The modern airport . . . is being

made increasingly safer for land-ing at night and in fog by the use

of powerful neon lights . . . from a painting by Artist Walter L.

Greene.

The much be-dialed instrument board of the U.S. Bureau of Standards' experimental plane, showing the fog-fighting reed indicator installed. . . . Diagrams at the right show how the indicator registers when the pilot is on or off his course.

two vibrating reeds are used. These are thin strips of steel,

Control "joy stick"

Pressure gauge

Ignition switches

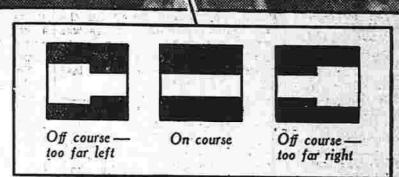
Ammeter on radio

Fourway gasoline valve

fastened at one end. If you pluck one, it will emit a twang One reed, when thus plucked, vibrates at 85 cycles, the other at 65 cycles. Beneath them are electromagnets connected to the radio set. When the magnets are energized 85 times a second, the 85 cycle reed vibrates, but the 65 cycle one stays quiet because it is not tuned to that frequency. It has its chance to vibrate when a signal of the lower frequency is re-

As it would be hard to detect the twang of the reeds above the roar of the engine, the reeds are mounted on the instrument board so that the pilot sees their free ends, painted white. side by side and against a dark background. When they start to vibrate, the thin line spreads out vertically.

As long as the airplane is the same distance from the direction of each of the two aerials, both notes come in with equal force—the ends of the two reeds vibrate the same extent. But suppose the plane drifts towards one side, perhaps the left. Then the signal from the aerial on that side comes in more strongly, and the left hand reed vibrates more, while the right hand one



Engine radiator thermometer

Oil pressure gauge

Gas pressure gauge

Bank and turn indicator

Oil temperature thermometer

Air speed indicator

Rheostats for radio

Gas primer for starter

Magnetic compass

Bank and turn indicator

REED INDICATOR.

SHOWING HOW IT REGISTERS WHEN SHIP IS ON COURSE

engine starter

Booster ring, which

energy in centrifugal

Emergency gas pump

then the signal stops completely. According to Dr. J. H. Dellinger, head of the Bureau of Standards radio laboratory, the beacon can be located within a hundred feet when the plane is not over a thousand feet above.

TOUT radio is not the only means of locating a field in fog, for excellent results have been claimed with neon lights. A neon light is a relatively new thing, but it is already common on our streets in the form of the glowing pink tube that advertises all sorts of products from automobile tires to tooth

Neon glows almost completely in the red region of the spectrum. Many experiments have shown that the longer rays of red light pass through fog or smoke much better than the shorter waves of blue light. The neon aircraft beacons shine with a brilliant red light that can be seen through layers of fog that

ordinary light cannot penetrate. Similar lights have been suggested, and actually tried, for use in harbors as guides to ships through fog.

A THE FREE PRINCIPAL PRINC

The case is different from that of the airplane, however. When the ship is a mile away from such a light, it would have to see it through a mile of fog. a thing quite impossible with even neon. But fog usually sticks close to the surface of the earth or water, and a few hundred feet up, the air would be comparatively clear. Thus, the pilot of a plane a mile over the field may only have to look through a few hundred feet of fog.

and this is quite possible.

Another electrical device for guiding airplanes, and that has come into wide use, is the earth inductor compass, also a development of the Bureau of Standards. It depends on the same principle that makes it possible to turn a dynamo with a steam engine and get electricity out of it. That is, if you spin a coil of wire inside a magnetic field, it produces a current. In the

dynamo the coil is spun by the steam engine, or whatever is used for power. The magnetic field is provided by electro-magnets. called the field magnets, which are energized by the dynamo's

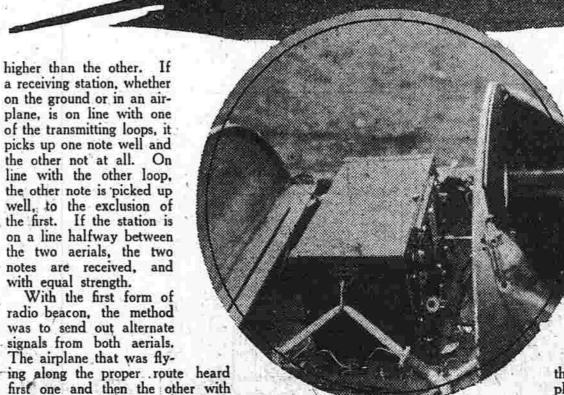
But the earth inductor compass makes use of a magnetic field that is always with us, the same magnetic field that pulls the compass needle towards the north. This is the magnetism of the earth itself. Though this magnetism is rather weak, compared with that of a dynamo, it is possible to spin a coil of wire in it, and to get a current from it.

In the compass there are four coils. These are spun by a little windmill device that sticks up from the plane and takes advantage of the rush of air as the plane is in flight. As the coils spin, they come into contact with two brushes, that take off the current they generate.

O produce a current, the wires in the coil must cut across the lines of force of the magnetic field. A line of force is simply the direction in which a freely suspended compass needle will point. Therefore, if the brushes are east and west of the coils, there will be no current. As the coils come into contact with the brushes, they are themselves traveling north or south, and parallel to the magnetic field of

Imagine that the plane is flying east, with the brushes east and west. As long as the pilot continues in the same direction there will be no current, and the needle of an ammeter on the instrument board will remain in the center and read zero. But then the plane turns a little to the north. The spinning coils now touch the brushes while they are crossing the lines of magnetic force, and there is a current. Immediately the needle swings to the north, or right, side of the plane, to inform the pilot that he is deviating to that side, so that he can immediately

If he does not happen to be going east or west, the position of the brushes can be changed by means of a switch located just below the indicator. So all the pilot has to do is to set this to the direction in which he wants to travel, and then to fly so that the needle stays in the center.



This radio receiving set installed in a plane . picks up the radio beacon's direction signals, operates the reed indicator.

ously from both aerials. Two separate wavelengths might be used but that would be more complicated, and would require two sets on the plane. So only one wavelength is employed. Over one antenna is sent a note of 85 cycles, which means that it vibrates 85 times a second, while the other one sends out a 65 cycle

his radio set. When he departed

from it one was louder than the

other. The latest method, however,

consists in sending a signal continu-

THE radio set on the plane picks up both notes. They are mixed together like two stations broadcasting on the same wavelength. If a pair of headphones were plugged in the - A great advantage of the vertical antenna is that it will indiset, both notes would be heard. But instead of headphones, cate when the plane is directly over the beacon transmitter, for

vibrates less. This appears to the pilot as a lengthening of the left hand line and he knows he is off

A plane equipped with a vertical

antenna . . . avoids the directional

inaccuracies of the trailing antenna

now in general use.

his course in that direction. Most of the tests of this radio beacon so far have been made with an experimental station of the U. S. Bureau of Standards at College Park, Md., but if it proves as successful in further tests as it has already, such beacons will probably be a common feature of our future

Another improvement in aircraft

radio that has been worked out in this research is the antenna carried by the plane. Until recently, the usual type of airplane antenna has been a long wire trailing below. It is kept on a reel, and is unwound as soon as the ship is in the air. Before landing it has to be wound in again, or it might catch on some object on the ground. Such an antenna is quite satisfactory for general radio work, but with radio beacons, such a form of trailing an-

tenna has a serious objection. Hanging as it does af an angle to the ground it has a directional effect of its own. This is constantly varying, and so introduces serious inaccuracies. The Bureau of Standards scientists have developed a vertical aerial, which consists of a metal

pole extending vertically from the cockpit for a height of feet and supported by guy wires.

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"Jerry," he said suddenly, "I want you to marry me."

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Fate introduces her to a wealthy eligible in the person of ALESTER either. CARSTAIRS when he crashes his tions upon her.

Unable to borrow money to buy a new gown for a big party Alester has invited her to, Jerry gives way to the temptation to take a lace tunic from the store where she until LEONTINE LEBAUDY, who been completely annihilated. is infatuated with Alester, taunts | The telephone rang while she partier, urged by a jeering crowd, her her a but Alester will not per-

mit '.ir. to. Jerry is in a panic when she realizes what has happened to the dress. She decides to confess to the manager. He is kind but says he must discharge her. ... ....

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

Jerry could not blame Mr. Bar- ter. low. She had expected to lose her job, to have even a worse calamity befall her, but she had hoped alternative for the manager to fol- the night before. low. She had worked in Fane's long ed out-even from the highest voice at the other end.

But to be out of a job and penniless! Less than a week's pay in pocketbook-and her room rent due on Saturday ....

ought-she said to Myrtle-to be glad she wasn't behind the bars And, hesides, she had some decent clothes to wear while she searched for a new place. Clothes were an asset. She re-

membered the way prospective emunattractive dresses when she had first made the rounds looking for pirations. a job in New York. She had aspired to something higher than the laces-she wanted something in the ance was against her, she realized

I wever, because she proved to the of much of its glamor. personnel director at Fane's that she was familiar with them. Hadn't the chasm that had swallowe; her mother washed and mended for Doris and the rest of her friends? many years the fine pieces belong- No, no, she must remember, no ing to Marblehead's limited aris- matter how much she might love

"No one would give a job to a But a kiss....
long mug like yours. And don't Dan wanted to know why she

reason I left Fane's?"

them to Fane's for the reason. Mr. fortably. Barlow won't give you a black eye. It's in your favor that you laid your Alester's intentions toward her cards face up without being caught. than she know. The thought robbed But I'll bet that special dick gets her of all power to speak of Alesa chance to park his 'dogs' on the ter's priority rights to her affeccarpet."

The last words came in a mumble. Myrtle was bent over, apply- she said truthfully. "I was cold in ing polish to her pumps. Jerry no- my wat dress. Alester came along. ticed a run in her stocking. She He took me there so he thought be went over to the dresser and got ought to bring me home," she addout a pair from her drawer. They ed lamely, were the best she owned.

"Going to a dance with George, aren't you?" she asked.

Myrtle wagged her head.

"Honest George won't mind," she make a tour of the readhouses if added, pulling a wide hat down on Jerry insisted upon leaving the the side of her forehead.

spoiled by the loss of her savings, hadn't the least desire to go out. camping with her roommate MYR- information she had been able to ter would be present and because obtain from her, things hadn't gone he had promised Carstairs, senior,

airplane into their camp, Her heart while she waited patiently for the responds to DAN HARVEY, his small flatiron to heat on the gas her fresh beauty and showers atten- because she had refused to "do" same." another roadhouse with him last

Jerry grimaced. After she had lost her job trying to impress him. And Dan was through with her, too, beworks-intending to slip it back cause she hadn't tried to play up next morning. She enjoys the party to him. It looked as if she had

her into drinking. Her dancing was pressing the dress she would got something to say to you. I wish wear the next morning. The door I didn't have to say it like this, in throws her in the pool. Dan appears was partly open to provide air cir- a car, but it means just as much to and gets her out. He wants to take culation. It was a warm night. She could hear the landlady take down I want you to marry me. I want the receiver and utter a curt,

> landlady announce upstairs. Jerry replaced the iron on the gas plate and turned the flame low. Her first thought strangely ras that Dan was calling. No, she was sure he wouldn't ... . but it might be Ales-

"Hello," she said stiffly, and then enough to know that the stories of barely suppressed an exclamation such exterior ces as hers often leak- of pleasure when she recognized the

It was Dan. is already parked in front of your it when I get back there."

Jerry did not hesitate over her decision.

She was true to her word, but in those 10 minutes she had found ployers had appraised her cheap, time to remind herself that Dan Harvey was a menace to her as-

There was no denying it. Every time sho saw him she thought she fell a little deeper in love with dress department. But her appear- him . . . not enough yet to cause her to throw up all plans for the future she urgently desired, but She managed to get into the laces, enough to rob that hoped-for future

"Well, try and not look like What was that immortal wisecrack you'd never be able to eat lolli- about the diamond bracelet? Well, pops again," Myrile advised her. that was true. It did last forever

"You're a brick, Myrtle," Jerry Jerry saw, to let him know that assured her. "I'll go out the first Alester cam; first in her thoughts. thing Monday morning to look for Yet surely Dan must suspect that work. But what will I say was the Alester hadn't as yet asked her to "You'd better tell all interested if he hadn't guessed that such was parties that you got the gate," the case . . . perhaps Alester had Myrtle said seriously. "And refer told him, Jerry reflected uncom-

Dan might know more about

"You were gone a long time,"

"I couldn't find your wrap," Dan explained. "I hope you didn't get chilled driving home."

Jarry wondered why he "You'd etter wear these stock- a queer look upon her. It never ocing: then," Jerry said and tossed curred to her that Dan was seekthe silken hose to her. The latter ing information. He wanted to squealed with delight.

"You ought to come with us," home. Knowing Alester as he did he half suspected he would try to

saloofness with George and the boy had at first assumed it to be. His JERRY RAY thinks love is a friends she had begged him to in- hope that Alester would forget her delusion and decides to marry for troduce to Jerry. But she knew when she left Long Island was money. Her vacation plans are how Jerry felt tonight—that she shattered then. and nothing remains but to go And judging from the snatches of tine's place because he knew Ales-

erry was thinking of Alestor

Supposed he remained angry?

"Miss Ray," she could hear the

She hurried down the stairs, her haste induced by nervousness rather than a desire to talk to Alesagainst disaster. When the effect of ter. She felt she was in no mood to the first shock had spent itself she be pleasant to him if he indicated told herself that there was no other a desire to prolong his ill humor of

"I'm just around the corner, in a cigar store," he told her. "My car place. I'd think I was the luckiest It was a dieary prospect. But she man in New York if I found you in

> "I'll be down in 10 minutes," she said breathlessly.

Was she, at last, on the brink of Dan Harvey, that love did not last.

worry about the rent. I'll pay it had not waited for him in the garden. This was her opportunity, marry him-he wouddn't be here

Rolling Stone Inn. He thought she

"Thanks," Jerry returned; "I've had insisted last night. g t to press a dress and wash my It had been a terrible shock to on this beige felt hat consists of mir."

Dan to see Jerry there. Her prest two tabs cut out of the felt and held ence revealed to him that Alester's in place with smoked pearl buttons times she resented her roommate's interest in her was deeper than he and simulated button holes.

He, himself, had gone to Leonso well between Jerry and Alester, to keep an eye on his pleasurcloving son.

"Alest-: got my coat; it was upstairs in Leontine's room," Jerry answered his remark. "But I was pilot, but Alester is interested in plate. He certainly had been frosty a little cold coming home just the

The relief Dan felt upon hearing her words was not unmixed with a new apprehension. What was she doing in Leontine's room? Leontine did not permit

casual visitors up there. "Good Lord," he thought. "This kid needs someone to look after her."

me here as any place else. Jerry, you to.....more than I ever thought it could be possible to want anything like that."

Jerry turned her head to look at him. They were driving on Broadway and his eyes were fixed on the traffic ahead of him. Jerry could hardly believe that he had just proposed marriage to her. One hand was on the steering wheel, the other on the gear lever.

Could this be the same man who had held her in his arms last night and klssed her so fervidly-this man who did not even look at her when he asked her the most important question that can ever be put to a girl? Nothing but the tenseness of his voice was in keeping with the significance of that tender scene; it alone betrayed emotion.

"Oh, why did I come out with him?" Jerry asked herself. He had already told her he loved her. She might have known that he would want to wider the scope of those words. Dan was that kind of man. Why had she thought she could ignore what happened last nigut? Now she must put an end to their-friendshi;. And that she was reluctant to do....she didn". want Dan Harvey to leave her,

never to come back. But if she said yes! How could she know . . . . Doris said Harry had promised her a nice little home. Dan hadn't promisec anything. nd she celt she didn't love him so much she couldn't live without him. He ought to ask he if she .... The lights ahead were turning red. The car came to a dead stop. She would have to key something

(To be continued)

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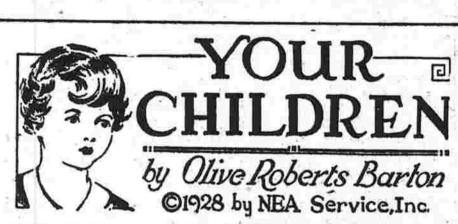
A grey tweed coat has a scarf collar with oar-shaped end that rounds the neck and hangs slightend has a round pocket that buttons shut.

GREEN-BLACK Silverwnig, pigeon and grebe grey, the season's three new soft shades, blend in a chiffon evening gown with tiers shading in the above order.

### **Fashion Plaque**



THE DISTINCTIVE TRIMMING



says a certain psychiatrist, which and into good ones, it is better to seems to be about the most sensible

ard's Almanac." over to himself, but it is worse for doctor to his patient. a child to be mentally muttering: "I'm too so and so. I must over- strat things. If you are trying to come this. I haven't enough of drive home a lesson, make it conthat. I have too much of the crete. other thing." That, it would ap- It certainly is to be hoped, with pear, is what the United States of all the psychoanalyzing and psychistan, Afghanistan, and the that we are not going to produce health. South Sea Islands, are doing. All a nation of introspective and the world seems to be over analyz therefore self-conscious ing itself, and there is every rea- children. son to believe they are not all adults.

As far as I can see, the more analytical people become of their has little side flaps of galyak that feelings, the more feelings they step down in modernistic manner are going to have to analyze.

A Knowledge of Complexes. But although a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, it also can be a good thing. It is a good thing for parents to possess some knowledge of human behavior. and the causes of, and remedies for, complexes, and to use this knowledge in making children as nearly normal as possible.

But the minute that parents begin character dissection with children, it defeats its own ends. Children will react exactly as older people do.

'Mother says I'm too sensitive!" says Dorothy with a pathetic droop of her mouth showing that Dorothy is going to be just An interesting variation of the as sensitive as she knows how. "Daddy says I'm afraid of my flared silhouette is illustrated in ly below the waist. Its oar-shaped dress of printed transparent velvet shadow," says Edward. Edward with shirred inset of plain velvet doesn't want to be afraid of his at left side that takes a diagonal shadow, but if we were to dig slant toward center of skirt. The down deep, now that Daddy has plain velvet appears again in scal- mentioned it, Edward is in reality loped collar of surplice closing bod- twice as much afraid of his shadice, and flared cuffs of dart-fitted ow as he was before. Before, the sleeves. The belt is of faille silk fear was not defined. Now it, is. crepe. Style No. 308 can be had

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"Sentimentality and overlutro-| ploying in trying to help and train spection are getting to be a curse." them out of bad character traits

go about it in another way. Talk to your children, by al thing I've read since "Poor Rich- means. Talk and talk and talk some more. But talk sensibly. Dis-Now it is bad enough for a cuss things with a child as man to Editor Journal of the American members. For instance, in 56 grown-up to be saying over and man-friend to friend. Not as a Medical Association and of Hygela, families in which both parents had Children don't understand ab-

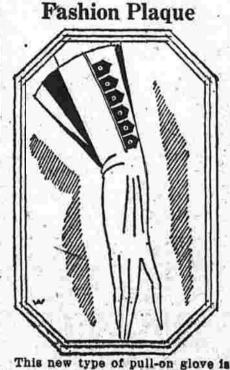
America, and, very likely, Beloo- chologizing there is nowadays, effect on the general state of In 141 families in which one pa-

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periodicals:

Marry These Women!" There is and love can run rings around more than a juicy bone to gnaw them." in extracts from any of the three cited titles.

thor of "Extra Ladies," and a tradition and the modern movies man, John F. Sheehan, author of have foisted an ideal of woman-"And We Marry These Women!" | hood upon the too credulous male seize on the same grievance from which makes him choose and cherslightly different angles—the ish the inferior woman to the sugrievance that woman is consider- perior. ed of value only to the extent that she is young and beautiful.

'extra ladies" those women left asks. alone and aimless, "the left-over wives, the scrapped ones, the tures arranged in such a way that and whose youth was their chief painted to appear, attractive. She en who had been brought up to of silk stockings to please the marry and had not managed to do eye. She must have that boyish so, and who, under the older re- form, with or without tuberculogime, were absorbed into the sis. She may have some intellihomes and lives of other relatives gence, but certainly not as much and must make such lives as they It is not necessary that she have can for themselves."

beautiful.

the poet, or the lover," she con- well, that's the way women are, tinues. "But to the middle age, and even old age, panting after it marriage market for men who are is revolting. It makes them jeal- beautiful but dumb, or who are ous and selfish. If they keep on dwarfed, mentally or physically. as they are going it will make In a man, a highly neurotic condiplenty of women crack-brained. tion is not considered an asset. The next generation, if it intends What faults a man has are recogto be composed of competent wom- nized as such and are to be avoidty in its place and keep it there. | ticist, it is not so with women." "Back of the worship of youth Surprising that a man could

The subject of woman is flour-elearned better than that. Women's ishing even as the proverbial own apprehensions provoke the green bay tree in our magazines very disasters they inveigh against, these days. Just as we are about They themselves suggest that if ready to believe that woman as they do not remain young and proan abstract subject is no more in- vocative, they may be thrown on teresting than man, we pop upon the marriage scrap heap. Women's such titles as these in the current fears are at least partly responsible for the present condition, and "Extra Ladies;" "Can Women they are silly fears. Youth and Beat Matrimony?" "And We beauty are very well, but wisdom

The male author airs the same Margaret Culkin Banning, au- grievance when he insists that

"What does the average young man demand and expect to toler-Mrs. Banning characterizes as ate in the girl he marries?" he

"She must have the usual fea-

women whose youth has passed they are in themselves, or can be who sought shelter for her flayed must have the skin you love to feelings, and the unmarried wom- touch, and be able to fill a pair but who now, in this day of indi- as he, and she must express no vidualism, are only 'extra ladies' opinions that clash with his own. any practical knowledge of the work she is undertaking to do; in Mrs. Banning makes a logical fact, under the laws and convenplea for a social viewpoint tions that presently govern marwhich grants that women still riage, it is not necessary that she have a right to encumber their al- do any work at all. If she is flalotted inches of space even if they grantly and incurably lazy, that is are not young and charming and to be regarded as feminine weakness; if she has absolutely no "No one wants to deny beauty sense of honor and is more or less or its exaggeration to the young, regardless of the rights of others-

"There is no big demand in the en, will have to put bodily beau- ed. But, according to the roman-

and beauty is the belief that they write this which so many women are the clues to satisfactory relations with men. We have not yet man ever knew!

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MEDICINE STUDIES THE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the Health Magazine

ache beginning in early life and re- aches, 48 did not, and the remaincurring over a long period of years der included children so young without any discoverable change in that it was impossible to determine. the human body and without any

neurotic the front of the head and are some- children, 342 had headaches and times accompanied by nausea and 217 did not. In 98 families in which vomiting, soreness of the eyes and neither of the parents had migraine scalp, and similar symptoms.

cians have insisted that such head- Thus where both parents have aches had a definite hereditary as- headaches, 83.3 per cent of the pect; namely, they seemed to occur children were afflicted; where one of all of the children in succeeding were afflicted, and where neither generations suffered. Affect Men and Women

sociated with sensitivity to certain character. substances in the diet. More recent investigations have indicated that men and women are

as often as do brain workers.

A study just completed by W. INHERITED HEADACHES Allan involved numerous families in which such headaches occurred in a considerable number of the headaches of this type, and in which there were 318 children, 240 Migraine is defined as any head- of the children had similar head-

Per Cent of Affliction rent had such headaches and one These headaches are usually in did not, in which there were 750 and which contained 485 children.

For many years numerous physi- 18 of the children had migraine. in families and a certain percentage parent has headaches, 61 per cent parent had headaches, 18 per cent were afflicted.

It has been urged that women Dr. Allan is convinced that the suffer more from such headaches evidence resulting from his experithan do men, and that in addition ments indicates that headaches of to having some relationship to the migraine type are inherited and body structure, they might be as- that it is correlated with Mendelian

Asked what kind of a dog he afflicted in about equal numbers, liked best, Tommy declared that if and that laborers suffer just about he had his choice he believed he'd take hot dog.

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FOR SALE-SADDLE HORSE; also pony and saddle. Call 109-12. Poultry and Supplies

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks Corner, Conn.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-BOWLING alley. Inquire of E. C. Packard at Packard's Pharmacy. Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, ap-

Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center St.

Fuel and Feed 49-A FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood \$12.50 a cord, \$7.50 a load. William Sass: Telephone 1930-3, 570 Vernon

FOR SALE-BEST, OF HARDWOOD slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8; also fireplace wood. Charles Palmer, Telephone 895-3. FOR SALE-HARDWGO' slabs \$10 a

cord. Inquire 92 West street o telephone 440. WOOD FOR SALE Hard chastnut. mixed white birch and slat Season ed and sawed to order 1. I' Wood Co 55 Bissell street Phone 196 AB WOOD stove length 'treplac

wood 6 to 9 dollars , truck load V Pirpo. 116-Wells. Phone 2466-W and OR SALE SEASONED hard wood stove length \$12 to a cord () H Whipple Pelephone 2228 evenings

Garden-Farm-Dalry Products 50 FOR SALE-APPLES for one week or 100 bushels, just to celebrate National Apple Week, Nov. 1st. to 6th. Edgewood Fruit Farm, W. H.

Cowles. Telephone 945. SALE - STRAWFLOWERS Make a fine permanent decoration for all seasons. Fine for Chris mas livered in town. Tel. 2045.

OR SALE-APPLES, sprayed hard picked Baldwins, Golden Pippins, Greenings, Russets, Gillifleur, Belleleurs and Spies \$1.25 bushel. Wind falls 75c bushel. Delivered in town. The Glinack Farm, South Main street. Telephone 225-4.

FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, Frank V. Williams. Tel. 989-12.

FRESH PICKED fruits and vege-tables from our farm, roadside stand. Driveway Inn, 655 North Main street. Phone 2659.

FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. Thomas Burgess, Wapping. Tel. 29-2, Manchester Division. FOR SALE-HAND PICKED Baldwin apples at bargain prices; also hard wood, stove length. Call Man-

chester 1119-12. **Household Goods** 

Few Good Rebuilt Stoves \$15 to \$25 WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street. YOU CAN ALWAYS find something

that you need in the house, in the line of new and used furniture at Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak Musical Instruments ANOTHER GOOD USED PIANO \$75 Victrolas \$10 to \$25 WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANG:

17 Oak Street.

FOR SALE-BUESCHER C. melody saxophone complete with case and Any reasonable offer without making too much noise, considered. Phone 481-5.

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And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

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Houses for Sale Wanted-To Buy I PAY THE best prices for rags, paper, books, metals etc. D. Oren-stein, oldest junk dealer in town. 1065-2. WANTED TO BUY old cars for junk

used parts for ale, auto repairing day and night, wrecking service. Abel's, 26 Cooper street. Tel. 789. Wanted-To Buy

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. Will also buy rags. paper, magazines and old metals. Morris H. Lessner. Call 1545.

Rooms Without Board TO RENT-TWO SINGLE rooms-

men preferred. Apply 23 Laurel street. Phone 956 Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT, all improvements. Walker, treet, Tel. 341. FOR RENT OR SALE-NEW 8 room house with fire place, sun parlor, tile bath, all improvements. Walker pliances motors, generators soid and repaired. Work called for. street, A. F. Jarvis, Sr. Tel. 341. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences, Apply 7 Allen

> FOR RENT-BUNGALOW, modern improvements, garage in basement, rent reasonable. Inquire at P. O., Buckland. Telephone 73-3.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, upstairs, good location and .mprovements, in-quire H. Beebe, 9 Strickland street. FOR RENT-THREE ROOM suite. Johnson Block, acing Main street, all modern improvements. Phone

ONE FOUR ROOM and one three room flat at 170 Oak street, all improvements, including hot FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on New-

man street, all modern improve-ments, inquire 147 Bast Center street. l'elephone 1830. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents, with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 'tain street. Tel.

MODERN 5 BOOM FLAT for rent, all Telephone 1987. RENT-5 ROOM tenement Mather street, rent \$16. Smith, Telephone 750-2. Robert J

TOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street,

TO RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, modern improvements, steam heat. Vacant on or about Nov. 1st. Apply 29 Cottage street. FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room

rent, centrally located. For further information inquire in person at Kemp's Music House. R RENT-DESIRABLE tenement. street. Shades, gas water heater,

steam heat, garage. Rent reasonable Inquire 30 Walker street. TO RENT-1 ROOM newly furnish-

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-SINGLE 8 room house all modern improvements gateline station, 3 chicken coops and large many Hall, by M. R. Werner; Towe, garden, on state road, Manchester Green, 10 minutes to school and Green, 10 minutes to school and Metters' Smoke Shop a lease of trolley. Call 1913-2.

Wanted to Rent FOR RENT—DANCE HALL FOR clubs and parties. Jarvis Grove, Tel.

Houses for Sale FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM bunga-low, oak trim, garage, all modern improvements; new 6 room house, fire place, oak trim, garage and all improvements. Telephone 2632-2 or

We like people who can work

call at 168 Benton street for price

FOR SALE-SINGLE HOUSE Hackmatack street, with large lot, price reasonable. Inquire F. R. Manning, 230 Hackmatack street. Tel.

FOR SALE-JUST OFF Main street. new 6 room English style house, sun porch, fire place, one cor garage, large lot. Morgages arranged. Price low, small down payments. Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2. 87a Main street.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON street, brand new six room Colonial, oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot. Price right. Terms. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tele-phone 782-2, 875 Main street.

# MONTGOMERY WARD

Take Over Purnell Street Dwelling for Storage of Surplus Merchandise.

leased from Louis Jaffe and special "Opportunity" Abraham Podrove the four family we have all these. on Purnell place at the rear of the most part unsightly, poorly lighted, \$75 per year for the care of a pet. at \$12,000. This is a 10% propo-Montgomery Ward store. It will be poorly heated, and without sanitary take care of surplus inventory for Dist. 8 has built two new buildings, which there is not storage room in District 2, 3, 4 and 7 each one new the big new store itself. Whatever building. These six buildings are alterations are found necessary in modern in every respect. During order to insure the safety of the the fifteen years the courses of stock stored there will be made, study have been frequently revised

The building is convenient to the of the teaching staff have steadily retail store and will serve for the risen. stocking of items likely to be required in the showroom stocks on NEW YORKERS BUY short notice.

Negotiations for the lease was made by Manager Wilkie of Montgomery Ward & Co., which has modern improvements, including been signed by the lessors and has garage. Inquire 45 Mather street, been sent to the divisional headquarters at Baltimore for ap-

been added to the South Manches- jers but the names will not be made ter Public Library during the week known until later in the week. ending October 28, it was amounced today by Librarian Miss Jessa- that the deal had been closed after

mine Smith: Bailey; Empress of Hearts, by E. chasers in a Hartford office yester-Barrington; Psycho-Analysis, by day afternoon. It was too late yes-Geraldine Coster; Professional terday afternoon to get all the Guest, by William Garrett; P. D. F. details cleared up, but the neces-R., by Mrs. I. (H) Irwin; Francois sary papers were signed and a subed, steam heat, private family. Box Villon, by D. B. W. Lewis; Secret of stantial deposit made. The final K. Mohawk Pond, by N. S. Lincoln; payment will be made in the latter Practical Pen Dwaring, by E. G. part of the week as the purchas-Lutz; Two Black Crows in the A. ers had to return to New York to-E. F., by C. E. Mack; Stream of day as they wanted to be back to History, by Goeffrey Parsons; Tam- vote. They will return in a few

ELECTION WEATHER.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- Ideal weather conditions generally today greeted the largest army of voters in America's history.

tions of Northern New England, many tourists saw the unusual dispart of Texas and the North Pacific play.

It was expected the favorable vote.

### FINAL ORDERS OUT ON Here Are Pairings For First Matches Three Organizations Within Bowling League

Here are the pairings for the opening night's matches in The Herald Bowling League Thursday held last night at the Manchester

At Murphy's Alleys-West Sides vs Charter Oaks on alleys 2 and 3; buted among the participating or-Bon Ami vs Manchester Green on 4 ganizations by his aides. and 5; British Americans vs Highland Park on 6 and 7. At Farr's - Center Church vs

Nighthawks on 1 and 2; Manchester Construction vs Sons of Italy on had withdrawn from the Armistice Miami. Further service along the

SCHOOL VISITATION

DAY TOMORROY Parents of Pupils in Schools of First Eight Districts Invit-

ed to Attend Sessions. morrow, which is designated as to the Armistice Day parade com- will be started during the winter. "Know Your School Day". Those mittee. who find it impossible to go to the FOR SALE—6 ROOM bungalow with 8 acres of land. William Kanehi, 519 schools on Wednesday will be el-Center street, South Manchester. This come on Thursday or Friday. This WATERBURY ROYAL ARCH is in observation of Education week. The letter is sent out by Superintendent A. F. Howes for all MASONS LOCAL the principals and teachers and among other things contains the

following information: The statistics and statements given below showing the progress made in the schools of District 1-8 during the past fifteen years may interest you. Figures for Dist. 6, now consolidated with the Ninth

District, are not included. Net Enrollment .... 756 1672 cupy the chairs and will confer the Number of reg. teachers .....

reachers of Special Subjects ..... Fifteen years ago we had no the degree work. nurse, no school physician, no open air school, no teacher of physical Montgomery Ward & Co., have culture, no dental hygienist, no London.

house owned by them and located The school buildings were for the used for warehousing purposes to toilets. Within the fifteen years but the details have not yet been to conform to modern standards, arranged.

# WARANOKE HOTEL

been sent to the divisional head- Names of New Proprietors Not Announced; Substantial Deposit Made Yesterday.

The Waranoke Hotel building, purchased about two months ago by Anthony Richter of Hartford from Morris Elman and a Hartford partner has been sold again. This The following new books have time New York people are the buy-Mr. Richter said this morning

conference held with his lawyers Silver Slippers, by Temple and lawyers representing the pur-Before selling, Mr. Richter gave

their store for a period of fifteen

Metters' Smoke Shop a lease of

REAL FIRE WORKS Geneva .- A million dollar display of "fire works" was witnessed The Weather Bureau declared at Fribourg recently when the fedfair and comparatively mild tem- eral arsenal was completely desperatures prevailed through the troyed by fire. Fribourgh is one of country except for showers in sectithe beauty spots of Switzerland and

What is determination in your weather would help swell the total own life usually goes for obstinacy

By Frank Beck

### Col. Clifford Cheney, marshal of the Armistice Day Parade, at a meeting of the parade committee Trust Company issued the final parade orders, which will be distri-

draw Float Entries But

Three Others Take Places.

ARMISTICE PARADE

At the meeting it was announced that Clar McLean, O. S. C., Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Sco-

not have floats in the parade. The dropping out of these societies, however, will not lessen the out, would be possible to fly from number of floats in the parade as Miami and pass over Cuba, Mexipreviously published, as Shepard co, Giatemala, Honduras, Costa Encampment, No. 37, 1. O. O. F., Rica, Panama, Columbia, British and the W. C. T. U., and the Chen- Guiana, Dutch Guinana, Windward ey Girls A. A. have all entered Islands, Leeward Islands, Porto

floats since. All societies and organizations; desiring information in regard to the Armistice Day parade should Parents of the pupils in Districts make such inquiries through the to 8 today received a letter in- aides assigned to their division, viting them to visit the schools to- who will communicate their wishes

Officers of Eureka Chapter to Confer Most Excellent Degree Tomorrow Night.

The officers of Eureka Chapter, No. 22, Rayol Arch Masons, of Waterbury, will be the guests of Delta Chapter, No. 51, at the Ma-1913 1928 sonic Temple here tomorrow even-School Enumeration .. 1132 2244 ing. The visiting officers will oc-

Most Excellent degree. A large number of chapter members are expected at this meeting. A dinner will be served following near car line. Also garage.

BEQUEST FOR PET

-The will of Col. Her- \$6,700, \$500 cash. bert Davies-Evans, one time High Foster Street, two houses, one Sheriff of Cardiganshire, provides single and one double, now offered "I desire my executor to provide sition as well as a home. her with a warm and comfortable home and good food during the term of her natural life.

How like a flower the ladies are these days! When they fade they

Miami, Fla .- Miami will be linked with lands of 11 nations if the proposed extension of airplane service, which is being Legotiated by Pan-American Airways, here, is completed. ,

The proposed line will extend from Panama along the northern coast of South America and northward through the Windward and Leewa.d Islands into San Juan, and tia, and the Tall Cedars of Lebanon Porto Rico, to link with a line from Day program and as a result would east coast of South America is al-

so contemplated. Should the proposale be carried

Rico and Haiti. The Miami-Cuba mail and passenger transportation is already in operation with operation through the West Indies to San Juan scheduled to be started December 15. Regular flying to Central America

A SUICIDE RECORD

London,-The borough of Eaionton recently experienced an epidemic of suicides. In nine weeks 2 persons took their lives. This is record for the district, which has a population of only 73,000.

# Family House

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### THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: "Famous First Ladies"



Martin Van Buren became president he had been a widower for a number of years. The social duties devolved upon a daughter-in-law, Angelica Singleton, who had married the president's son, Martin. She was a beautiful South Carolina belle with a fine personality and brought peace to the society of Washington that had been torn by strife during Jackson's time.

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William Henry Harrison,

never occupied the White

House. Harrison died

shortly after his election.



For some time Mrs.

Robert Tyler performed

the duties of hostess. 10 2.



President Tyler met and married the youthful Julia the White House receptions. (To Be Continued) Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Grotier Society.

Gardiner of New York toward the close of his term.

The remaining eight months of his administration were of a brilliant character. The second Mrs. Tyler was succeeded in the executive mansion by Sarah Childress. Polk; a strict Presbyterian, who banished dancing at

GAS BUGGIES—The Post Mortem









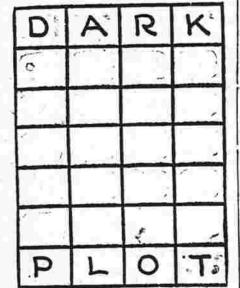


Rich uncles are the kin you love



THERE'S A PLOT TO THIS

There's a DARK PLOT connected with today's letter golf puzzle. Par ts six and one solution is on anoth-



change one word to another and do me." it in par, a given number of strokes. three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

ter at a time. 3 .- You must have a complete jump. Lang words and abbrevia-

tions don't count. 4.-The order of letters cannot be changed.

the store, saying it was no good.
"That ham's all right, Rastus," bout de same as de way parents the storekeeper insisted. "Why, it used to disobey when dey was chilwas cured only last week."

'Well, maybe it's been cured all right," Rastus answered after some

### SENSE and NONSENSE

An old negro mammy, to keep the pack of wolves away from her door, eked out a living by doing odd jobs. One morning she announced that she would have to

"But I thought you needed the work?" said her employer. "Well, I did, ma'am; but I'se got a new job—collectin' fer de mis-sionary society," she explained. "But I have work for you to do," objected her white employer, "and you need all the money you can

"Yassum; but I reckons I'se gonno colleck fer de missionary society," answered the old woman.

"How much do they pay you for , collecting?" "I don't git paid," was the un-expected and enlightening reply. "I only gits all I can collect!"

Certain farmers in Alabama had noticed that their fowls were being stolen and reported the case to the authorities.

Some days later a negro was arested on suspicion and brought before a magistrate, who, wishing to know whether he had ever commited a similar offense, began to cross-examine him.

"Did you ever steal a hen?" askd the judge.

"No, suh," came the quick reply. "Did you ever steal a turkey?" uestioned the magistrate. "No, suh! I never did."

"Did you ever steal a duck?" "No, suh! No, suh!"

mitted any of these offenses, you are discharged," said the judge. The darky left the court room and met a friend to whom he related his experience, and added "But, golly, if he had said, 'Did you ebber steal a rooster?' he would have had me shore!"

Well, since you have never com-

A negro in Virginia drove to a loose leaf tobacco warehouse with a load of tobacco. When he received his sale slips and weights he noticed the customary check was missing. Approaching the cashier, he said:

"Look here, boss, where is my money for this here tobacco?" The sales sheet was consulted. "It's like this; the expenses of weighing, unloading and commission for selling your tobacco amounted to more than the tobacco was worth. You will owe us 50 cents," explained the cashier. "Well, that's all right, I 1-The idea of letter golf is to guess, but I ain't got a cent with

"Then the next time you come Thus to change COW to HEN, in over the river just bring along one chicken with you and we will call it square. Within a 2.—You can change only one let-er at a time. ored man appeared in the office with two chickens, one under each arm, "Here are the chickens." "Sureword, of common usage, for each jump. Jang words and abbrevia- of them, one would have paid the

"Yes, boss, but I'se brought another load of tobacco.'

"Don't git too impatient with de Rastus brought a ham back to young folks," said Uncle Eben; "chillun is disobey'n deir parents

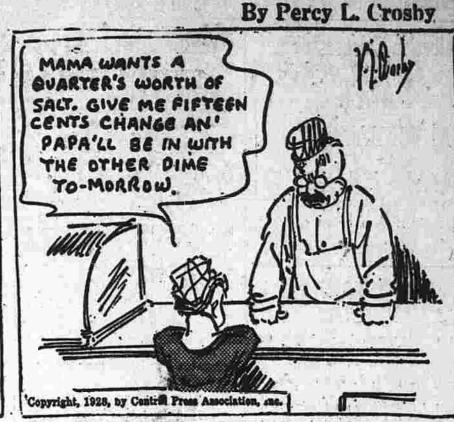
A dreamer may not be a successreflection, "but it sho' has had a ful business man, but a successful business man must be a dreamer.



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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TO TELLYOU YET

-AN' BESIDES IT

WOULDN'T BE.A

SURE! I NEVER

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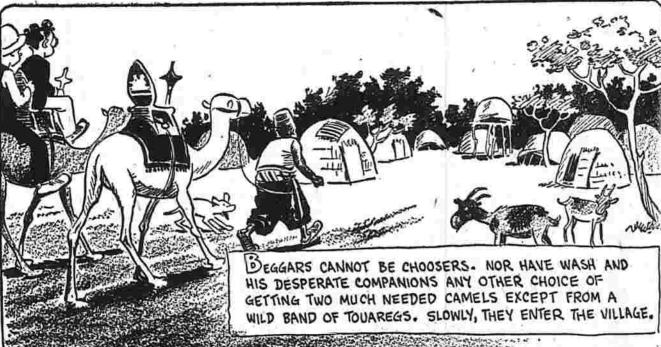
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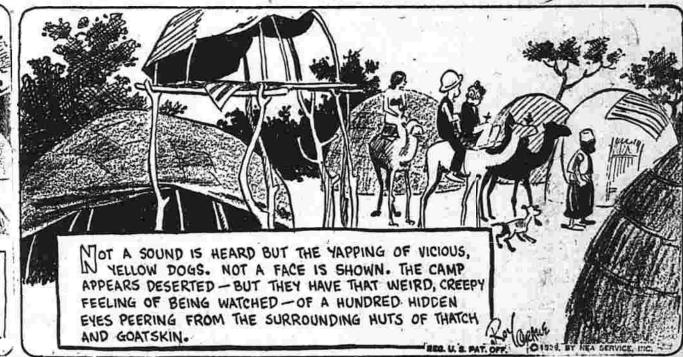
TH' PLAN IS?

SECRET IF I

A Warm Welcome

By Crane







(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

All through the night of Hal-lowe'en the Tinymites were on the scene and having heaps and heaps of fun till time to go to bed. The the captain cried. "Some breakfast captain then said, "Hey, you boys food will soon be tried." The Tinwill have to stop this awful noise. les were seated, and they ate till You're keeping me awake and I'm they were through.

"I've let you run and shout and went. Away up front the whole play, but now you'd best be on bunch spent their time at gazing your way to take a trip to slumber- at the waves, and then up at the land. The sleep will do you good." sail. Then something big, wee The Tinymites agreed that he was Coppy spied, and shortly very loud-just as right as he could be. So off ly cried, "Oh, look down in the they ran to go to bed just as all water! There's our good old friend, good boys should.

At break of day the captain Right quick they threw a lengthy came and looked at them. "Why, rope out to the splashing whale in It's a shame," said he, "to spoil hope that he would grab a hold of their slumber, but 'tis time that it and pull the ship along. "If we're they arose. The horn for break- in luck we'll have a ride that's realfast shortly blows. I think I'll ly thrilling," Scouty cried. "I'm sure tickle all their toes until they come the whale could pull us, 'cause I from slumberland, and open up know he's very strong."

an awful sleepy head.

their eyes." jumped. Oh my, oh my, how his the next story.)

Then, out on deck they gally

When this was started, Clowny (The captain gets a surprise in

### Here's Your Chance, Freckles

HELLO OSCAR = WHY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH ALL THAT NOW, ISN'T THAT SWELL? REMEMBER OH HELLO PATSY! NOW ... YOU'RE TH' ONEY ONE THAT WIRE? MAKING KNOWS ABOUT SOMETHING, I BET!

All Set, But-

OH! I THINK THATS JUST TOO WONDERFUL FOR WORDS! I CAN KEEP A SECRET



SALESMAN SAM

CAUGHT TH' THIEF, GUZZ, AN' GOT YOUR \$500 BACK - NOW ARE

YA GONNA KEEP YER .

PROMISE AN' LET ME SPEND TH' DOUGH ON

PLAN?

AW, COME ON, OSSIE=

TELL ME WHAT YOU'RE

DOING-GEE, I'M JUST

ITCHING TO KNOW

WHAT THIS SECRET

OF YOURS

NOTHIN' DOIN' YET! IT'S GONNA BE A BIG SURPRISE-ALL RIGHT THEN - BUT PROMISE - BUT | AN' YOU AGREED NOT TA GO AHEAD ASK ANY QUESTIONS -AN' GET BUSY ON YOUR SCHEME AN' LET'S SEE SOME RESULTS DERN QUICK

HOT TOMATOES! GOOD OLD FIVE HUN-DRED SMACKS-YOU AN'I ARE GONNA MAKE GUZZLEM'S STORE TH' TALK O'TH' TOWN - AN' WE AIN'T GONNA LET GUZZ



IN ON OUR BRILLIANT PLAN TILL IT STARTS TA WORKIN', HUH? I SHOULD SAY

### **Election Celebration** DANCE AT THE RAINBOW

Wednesday Night, Nov. 7

Peerless Orchestra of Willimantic

### ABOUT TOWN

The regular meeting of the L. cards will follow. C. B. A. will be omitted this evening. There will be no meeting until the third week of the month.

the American Telegraph & Tele- include the president, Mrs. L. S. phone company at their New York ing a day or two with his parents jory Cheney, Mrs. C. W. Holman, on Greenhill street.

Manchester Community clubhouse Mrs. Charles Johnson. The alteron North Main street. They will nates are Mrs. H. O. Bowers, Mrs. keep open house there during the William Rush, Mrs. H. R. Tryon, evening and any and all who care Mrs. W. C. Cheney, Miss Edna Terto do so will be welcome to come rill, Miss Dorothy Cheney, Mrs. in and hear the election returns.

ters will hold a rummage sale at Center church chapel beginning at 10 o'clock Thursday and continuing until Friday noon. A collection will be made tomorrow evening after 5:30. Friends who wish donations called for should

tomorrow evening with Mrs. W. Hale Co., St. James Church and George May of Trotter street.

Ever Ready Circle of Kings' Daugh- and the decorating artistically done. ters and several of the members are planning to attend the state meeting in Norwich tomorrow and INVITES MERCHANTS TO Thursday. Those who will go as delegates in addition to Mrs. Wilson are Mrs. H. A. Cook, Mrs. I. P. Campbell and Mrs. Nelson Smith.

The Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent-Teacher As- through letters sent out by the sociation announce another of their Manchester Chamber of Commerce popular card and dance socials for today, an invitation to the mertomorrow evening in the school chants of Manchester to attend the hall. Six prizes will be given the group lectures at the Connecticut winners and refreshments will be Manufacturers meeting to be held

pital on Sunday, October 28.

tickets being sold at the door. It is expected that there will be an un-

### WHIST AND DANCE

TOMORROW NIGHT BUCKLAND SCHOOL Ways & Means Com. P. T. A. 6 Prizes .- Refreshments 35 cents.

A smoker will be held by the members of Hose No. 2, South Manchester fire department, at their house tonight.

Mrs. Edith Dowd, chairman of the fancy and useful article table at the Amaranth bridge, dance and sale, is anxolus to have all the ladies send their contributions to the Masonic Temple by three o'clock Friday. The sale will open that evening at 7:30, cancing and

Delegates chosen to represent the Voters at the state convention in Stuart D. Robinson who is with New London, November 14-15-16 Burr, Mrs. G. H. Wilcox, Mrs. Max ongineering department, is spend- Bengs, Mrs. U. J. Lupien, Miss Mar-Mrs. Lois Klinefelter, Mrs. George F. Borst, Mrs. Howell Cheney, Mrs. A radio has been installed at the R. G. Rich. Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson, Charles Felber, Mrs. E. M. Shelton, Mrs. J. A. Hood, Mrs. C. Elmore Loyal Circle of Kings Daugh- Watkins, Mrs. Stephen Hale, Mrs. W. E. Hibbard.

Main Street began to blossom forth in Armistice Day colors this forenoon when experts employed by Hartford Decorating firms began trimming several buildings. Amorg phone Mrs. J. B. Johnston, 302-5. the earliest to take on their fete The Electa Bridge club will meet the Manchester Trust Co., the J. day aspect were the structures of the State Theater. The materials Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president of far appear to be bright and fresh used in the decorating contracts so

Howell Cheney has extended, at Cheney Hall tomorrow afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock.

A daughter was born to Mr. and! Several prominent speakers wil Mrs. Arthur W. Aylward of 157 address this meeting and will dis-Park street at the Hartford Hos- cuss several topics of interest to the merchant as well as the manufacturer. The merchants at the same The committee on the annual time will have the opportunity to bazaar of St. James' church last see the style show of Cheney prodnight reported much progress. No ucts that has been staged for this season tickets will be sent to the annual get-to-gether of the Conadults of the parish this year, all necticut Manufacturers Association.

There is in Peru a quicksilver usually large attendance of older mine 170 fathoms in circumference people than in past years. There and 480 feet deep. In this abyss are streets, squares and a church.

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satisfy in every particular.

### **CHORAL CLUB TO CONTINUE ACTIVE**

Plans Two-Concert Program and Looks for Successful Season.

ond in April.

out which Manchester's music lov- fender to appear in court. ers would be greatly at a loss.

Besides the formal concerts the club last night decided to sing at the meeting of the Get-Together club on Dec. 6, on which occasion C. Elmore W. Watkins is to give an Arizona talk.

Business Manager Owing to the fact that President Fred Bendall of the Choral Club finds it impossible to devote as successions to the finds it impossible to devote as much time as formerly to the details of club management, it was decided at last night's meeting to apthe Manchester Chamber of Commerce, as business manager of the organization and he has consented to take over the responsibility for such matters of club management as do not come within the scope of the club's director, Archibald Sessions.

The impression left by last night's meeting was that there was no reason why the Choral Club should not enjoy a successful season. The decision to continue its existence has been received with much satisfaction by the club's many supporters 🙎 and admirers.



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### PARKING VIOLATORS **BEFORE JUDGE TODAY**

Eighteen Who Broke Regulations Told by Judge What Police Are Trying to Do; Dismissed.

Eighteen Manchester men were brought into court this morning for violation of the motor vehicle laws. For some time complaints Manchester is to continue to have been reaching the police and have its Men's Choral Club. Not the police court officials to the efonly have the members of that or- fect that many of the auto drivers ganization decided to keep up their were violating the parking laws. organization but they have adopted that they must park according to a two-concert schedule for the pres- the rules and a number have been Manchester League of Women ent season, the first of the affairs brought in since. They obeyed the to be given in January and the sec- laws for a time but of late have been parking carelessly which causes a lot of trouble and is a This schedule was adopted at the dangerous practice. The police Club's meeting held at the South commissioners have received num-Methodist church last night and erous complaints and the traffic puts at rest any thought of the dis- officers and patrolmen have receivbanding of the organization, with- ed orders to summons every of-

> Judge Raymond A. Johnson explained to the men just what the police were trying to do. He said 7:30, Excellent Musical and this was the first roundup of offenders and this being the case he would warn them to be more careful in the future in observing the

parking rules. All the cases were dismissed.

Trank Zaramba paid a fine of \$25 and costs for violating the rules of the road. He had an accident on Oakland street last night when his car struck one owned by Wilmington M. Caulkins of West Hartford, According to Mr. Caulkins, Zaramba was over on the wrong side of the road and when the officer arrived the evidence bore out his testimony. Both cars were slightly damaged.

# Chicken Pie Supper

South Methodist Church

Wednesday Evg, Nov. 7

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Campfire Entertainment. Adults 85 Cents. Children Under 12, 50 Cents.

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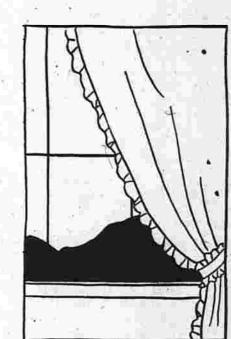
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