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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1930.

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PRICE THREE CENT

Full Membership of House

Third of Senate, Gover-

nors of 32 States and

Minor Offices to be Filled.

By Associated Press.

The political campaign of 1930

came to its final pre-election pause

today with party alignments still in

a tangle, and the result warmly in

Tomorrow as the nation become

one vast polling plase the voters will write the answer, electing the

full membership of the House, one-third of the Senate, governors in 32 states and hundreds of lesser offi-

cials in county, ward and township. How far the returns will go,

also, toward solving the riddles pro-

pounded to the electorate in the

criss-cross of party appeals, must remain for time to tell. Both Re-

publicans and Democrats have

made President Hoover the issue

nationally, especially in the discus-

sions of the business decline, the

tariff and farm relief. But other

considerations, notably the dispute over prohibition, have added local

complications to the task of the

In one respect alone did today's

trel, the Democratic managers pre-

dicted their party would elect a majority of the House, and would

reduce the Republican Senate ma-

jority almost, if not entirely, to the

vanishing point.

The Republicans, declaring their

final field reports showed an elev-

power in the off years midway be-

states of New York, Pennsylvania,

While every state but Maine,

which elects in September, will

vote for members of the House, the

districts listed as really debatable number something less than 100 out of the total of 435. In their assault

upon these districts, the Democrats

have sought to raid the Republican

picket lines from coast to coast, but

the major force of their attack has

fallen on Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky,

West Virginia and Missouri. It is

in these states they center their

Similarly the Democratic expec-

tations in the Senate rest principally

on less than a dozen contents out of

They have made especially deter-

mined attacks in Massachusetts,

Oklahoma, Ohio, West Virginia,

Kentucky, Illinois and Rhode Island

and during the closing days of the

campaign have turned particular

attention also to Minnesota and

voter in many states. Republican Losses

CAN SAVE MONEY BY BUILDING NOW

Are Unusually Low-Bids on Construction Work Are 15 Per Cent Lower.

Washington, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Figures compiled to show the economic advantages of immediate public construction were issued today by Chairman Woods of the President's employment committee to support his appeal for increased Federal, state and municipal building.

Because of present cost levels it was estimated a saving of nine to twenty per cent would be gained by president of the firm. As working building now, in addition to the beneficial effect on unemployment. At the same time, Woods announced the appointment of two more men to the directing staff of his organization for the relief of day.

suffering among the jobless. Frank Bane, of Richmond, state commissioner of public welfare, was named regional director for the nine southeastern states. James C. Lawrence, dean of administration of the University of Minnesota, was appointed to act in Washington as "a clearing house for

regional directors." Speed Up Relief Meanwhile, Woods' office issued an appeal and warning from Miss periods from one to three months. Grace Abbott, chief of the Chil- There is, of course, nothing to subdren's Bureau, that relief must be stantiate these rumors. We shall expected to run a little ahead of his accelerated to prevent suffering from time to time make readjust- ticket in this town where he has

Colonel Woods said he had obtained his figures to indicate substantial savings to taxpayers on public works projects at this time from a survey made at his request by the commerce department division of

public construction. He reported that present bids on construction at points east of the Mississippi averaged between 14 and 15 per cent below estimates for 1929, with the decrease greater on smaller buildings than on projects of major size.

Army Reports Reports from Army officials, he said, showed decreases averaging Man about 9 per cent per cubic foot in the cost of residential construction between 1929 and 1930. Decreases in the contract costs for dredging levees and other river and harbor improvements ranging up to 44 per cent also were reported.

The Bureau of Public Roads, Woods added, had submitted data on unit costs for Federal aid road building projects, showing costs to have decreased 10 to 15 per cent. Money Cheap

He also quoted figures compiled by the Standard Statistics Company to show the cost of securing money had come down to such an extent that the same expenditure on interest last August would pay for eight per cent more money than in September 1929.

Woods said it was planned to divide the country into six or seven major divisions to facilitate relief

, So far, regional directors have been appointed for only two of these divisions, Fred C. Croxton, of Columbus, Ohio, for the eight northern central states, and Bane for the southeastern section.

DETROIT TUNNEL IS THROWN OPEN

Three Ways of Getting Across Border Into Canada Now-New Problem.

Detroit, Nov. 3 .- (AP) -For the first time in history, motorists and pedestrians today had three separate modes of international travel between Detroit and the Canadian

The opening at 12:01 a. m. today of the Detroit-Windsor vehicular tunnel marked the second important advance in travel facilities within a year. On November 11, 1929, the Ambassador bridge was opened. Ferries until that time had been the only means of motor and pedestrian movement across the Detroit river.

The tunnel, with a capacity of 1,000 motor cars each way per hour and with busses operating on regular schedules, was used by several hundred persons during the first few hours of operation.

The underwater route created more work for the immigration and (Continued On Page 8.)

Chairman Woods Says Costs CHENEY BROTHERS **DENY SHUT-DOWN**

> Statement to The Herald Today Says Story of Temporary Closing Is Not True

> Chency Brothers today put end to rumors that the silk mills here are to close for any period of time when a statement was given to The Herald by Robert Cheney, vice schedules and personnel adjust-ments were being made for the past

The Statement The statement to The Herald fol-Manchester Herald,

"South Manchester, Conn.

Gentlemen: "Many of our employees and reporters from the newspapers have come to us recently asking for a confirmation or denial of rumors that we are to close the whole or part of our works for varying nong the children of the unem- ments in the working schedules, as many friends. Col. Seymour, howdemand requires.

Yours very truly, CHENEY BROTHERS. By ROBERT CHENEY, Vice President South Manchester, Conn.

72ND BIRTHDAY

November 3, 1930.

Who Tried to Cross Ocean in Airship 21 Years Ago is Hale and Hearty.

New York, Nov. 3 .- (AP) - Walter Wellman, whose airship voyage from Atlantic City twenty-one years ago was the first attempted trans-Atlantic flight, celebrated his seventy-second birthday today in Says his apartment on upper Broadway.

That airship voyage of 1909 wasn't a success, but Wellman and his crew did succeed in flying 1,000 miles in 79 hours, and the veteran still maintains that "if we had hit a southwest gale instead of a nor easter" the America's crew would not have had to be rescued by the

steamship trent in the mid-Atlantic. Two years before his trans-Atlantic venture Wellman had projected a flight to the North Pole in his same airship America, but the equilibrator broke and before the flight could be achieved Peary had found the Pole.

The flights failed largely because of motor imperfections, Wellman said today, "but the failure was not the important thing—the gesture was what mattered, and our principle was correct."

Wellman has long since retired. A robust, moustached man, he lives quietly now, dropping into the Ex-plorers' Club occasionally to join in

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 3.—(AP) — appreciation I feel for the people of Treasury receipts for Oct. 3 were: Connecticut who have expressed in 964.20; balance \$203,056,866.81.

BOTH PARTIES PLANNING FOR BIG VOTE HERE

Republicans Expect to Give State Ticket Close to 2,000 Majority; See Close Congressional Contest.

With the Republican party fightng a strong foe-hard times-and the Democrats making political capital of it, Manchester expects to poll one of the biggest off-year State election votes on record as the electors cast their ballots tomorrow. Both Republican and Democratic leaders here predict the heaviest balloting of any year with the ex-ception of 1928.

G. O. P. Majority
Manchester, never in the doubtful column, is expected to give the Republican ticket a majority large enough to help offset the majority the Democrats are bound to get in some cities. The majority this town will give the G. O. P. is, of course, a matter of conjecture. Republican leaders say they will give their ticket very close to 2,000 over the Democrats in Manchester.

Congressional Fight A close contest is expected for election to Congress from this district where the Republicans offer Colonel Clarence W. Seymour against Augustine Lonergan, the Democratic aspirant. Lonergan is ever, has many ardent friends here and his recognized ability and war record are bound to win him many

Local Offices The town offices of Judge of Probate, Representative in the General Assembly and Justices of the Peace will be voted for also tomorrow. The will be voted for also tomorrow. The office of Judge of Probate is uncontested. W. S. Hyde being the nominee of both parties. For Representatives the Republicans offer Judge Raymond A. Johnson and Miss Marjory Cheney; the Democrats offer W. P. Quish and John F. Limerick. The office of Justice of the Peace is uncontested the Rethe Peace is uncontested, the Republicans being entitled to seven and the Democrats six. The Republican and Democratic nominees as Jus-

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ROGERS CONFIDENT ON ELECTION EVE

Republican Majority Will Be Biggest in Recent Years-Thanks Voters.

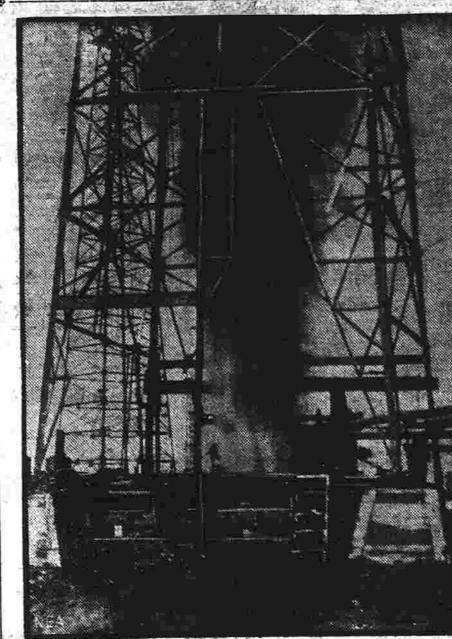
New London, Nov. 3 - (AP) issued his pre-election statement as held pending an inquest.

comes to a close and I am supremely confident that the Republican maority tomorrow night will be one of the most substantial in recent years.

Encouraging Reports have received messages assuring me car in front of him. At that mothat the continuation of Republican administration in the state, particularly at this time, is something which is considered vital to the orderly and uninterrupted program "Words cannot express the deep

\$3,130,821.57; expenditures \$8,410,- one way or another their sincere interest in this campaign."

Fire Threatens Big Oil "Gusher" in Oklahoma City.



With the safety of a large section of the city at stake, an army of unteers and National Guardsmen, using chemicals, fought desperately to extinguish flames which threatened to spread to Oklahoma City's newest' downtown oil "gusher", pictured above and the oil-sprayed district

10 VIOLENT DEATHS | TO RUSH PROJECT OVER THE WEEKEND TO HELP JOBLESS

Colorado Dam to be Started

Jobs for Men in the State.

ment relief in the form of expediting

the work on the Colorado power and

irrigation dam. With the object of

letting contracts for some \$60,000,-

000 or \$70,000,000 of work at the

dam site by March 1 of next year,

hastening preliminaries to be ready

A warning against any sudden mi-

gration of labor to the project, how-

ever, was issued by William Green,

president of the American Federa-

tion of Labor. He said any employ

ment on a large scale necessarily

must await those phases of the pro

ject which will not begin this win-

ter. Preparatory work only can be

done now, and the Interior Depart-

Now most of the plans for ex-

not support many workers.

to call for bids by December 1.

Six Auto Victims, Two Suicides, One Killed by Train; One Starves to Death.

By Associated Press

Six were dead today and another possibly fatally injured as result of auto accidents in Connecticut over the weekend. One unidentified man was killed by a train in Bridgeport. Two others took their own lives, while an Ansonia man who died after being taken into police custody, is believed to be a victim of

Daniel J. Griffin, 28, of Waterbury the department announced it was was instantly killed and his wife inured, possibly fatally when they were struck Sunday by a car driven by Donald Spinney, 25, as they alighted from a street car. Spinney,

police report, followed the street car, swung to the left as it stopped and then struck the couple as they emerged from in front. Mrs. Griffin was taken to a Waterbury hospi-Ernest E. Rogers, Republican nom- tal suffering from a fractured pelvis inee for governor of the state today and internal injuries. Spinney was Hit Telegraph Pole

Nonda Caramitra, 26, of Worcester, Mass., and Aristide Bima, 25, of Woonscoket, R. I., were fatally injured Sunday afternoon when their car was forced off the Milford turn-Everywhere I have gone, the attend- pike in Orange and smashed into a ance has been unusually large and telegraph pole. Both died shortly extremely enthusiastic. tal. Witnesses reported that Cara-"From all sections of the state, I mitra driving, attempted to pass a

ment the second machine cut to the right forcing Caramitra off the road. To arrests were made. Driving at 40 miles an hour on the Danbury-Norwalk road, Cyrus B. Norton, 35, of Norwalk, lost control of his car when he attempted to close a door that had opened. The machine careened 400 feet after the

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CAMPAIGN ENDS IN CONNECTICUT: **CLAIMS GALORE**

Only a Few Meetings Scheduled for Tonight in State; Leaders of Both Parties Make Predictions.

By Associated Press

All the heavy ammunition provided for Connecticut's biennial campaign in the "off year" has been used. Today the fuel from the breastworks of the opposing major party camps was most of light artillery and small arms calibre.

The standard bearers of each po-litical army dropped into every-day life pleasantries and each thanked his public for the courteous treatment accorded during the past vig-

The few rallies which will wind up the debate tonight are local in character. The burden of effort has passed from the nominees for office to the party workers who yesterday delved into the party check lists to see how many voters would turn out and how many of the diffident, the halt and the lame needed conveyance to the polling places. Campaign Closed

The campaign closed with a number of big rallies yesterday, those in the cities having the largest at-

Claims were many ranging from one by the Democrats of cleaning up New Haven, Hartford, Bridgeport of which makes up a large part of the whole, to one by Republicans which did not yield those cities to the Democrats, Waterbury being mentioned as likely to be found in the Republican column.

Mr. Roraback said the Republi can margin would be 65,000, that Republican Congressmen would be elected in each district and Repubcan majorities in each branch of the General Assembly would be in-Ahead of Time to Create creased.

Cross's Farewell Dean Wilbur L. Cross, the Demo-(Continued On Page 8.)

Washington, Nov. 3.-(AP)- To ATKINS APPLIES the expanded construction plans of the Army, the Navy and the Treasury, the Interior Department the FOR JAIL RELEASE ury, the Interior Department today has contributed its bit of unemploy-

Hartford Broker Among 49 Petitioners for Pardon; **Board Studies Petitions.**

Hartford, Nov. 3 .- (AP) -- Fortynine applications—among them that of Roger W. Watkins, one-time Hartford stock broker convicted of defrauding the public of nearly \$150,000 were heard by the board of pardons meeting today at the State prison in Wethersfield. ment earlier had warned this could Louis N. Leopold, former Waterbury furniture dealer, appeared on his own behalf, seeking a pardon for the sake of his family. He was con-

pended federal construction have been turned in, Chairman Woods of victed of second degree murder and the president's emergency commit arson in 1928. Others who petitiontee for employment is giving particed were Joseph Polce of Willimanular attention to the projects of tic, serving two to four years for private industry.

Latest among these is the anburglary; William Howell, of Rockville, 2 1-2 to 3 1-2 years for larnouncement of the E. I. Du Pont Co., ceny; Rocco Panucci of Waterbury, of Wilmington, Del., that a \$25, serving life for second degree mur-000,000 building program under way der; Henry Allen of Waterbury. will be supplmented with extensive sentenced to 12 to 15 years for manplant repairs, renewals and replaceslaughter in 1924, and John Yurasz, ments, all to be crowded into the 58, sentenced to life for murder, in Kaisha, and operated by the Yamanext six months instead of the normal much longer period.

1908 who has appeared 23 times. | smita Shipping Company. Students Act as Subjects In Sleeping Experiments

Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 3.—(AP)—»: "Mere noises and bussing heard Nine Colgate University men are in the head during the day. sleeping nightly on vibrating beds "More irritated by ordinary and discovering unexpected ways in things. which a machine age may cause headaches, circled eyes and unsoci-

These new "rumble" experiments combine noise and vibrations in a way to imitate some of the more acute sleeping obstacles of modern life. They are conducted in the psychological laboratory under direction of Dr. Donald A. Laird and with the assistance of Herman, H.

done later" Dr. Laird said, "there are definite indications that aleeping with the noise and vibration

PARTY ALIGNMENTS STILL IN A TANGLE AS ELECTION NEARS

FEDERAL SLEUTHS SMASH DRUG RING

Thirty Arrests Made and \$15,000 Worth of Dope Seized in Series of Raids.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Drugs valued at \$15,800 are under guard in a vault in Federal building here and 30 men are under arrest in Syracuse, New York, Utica, Buffalo, Albany and Schenectady, as the result of a six weeks investigation of a so-called drug ring. The operations of the group, Federal officers said, extended throughout the state.

THREE ARRESTED Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Headed by Roy A. Darling of Washington, Federal narcotic agents and police of Buffalo and Niagara Falls last night smashed what they claimed was one segment of an international narcotic ring and arrested six men and two women. Details of

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JAPANESE STEAMER last minute prophesies agree. They all foresaw a recession of the Republican tide which rose so high in and Waterbury, the aggregate vote TADANICE CITALIED 1928-a scaling down of the present overgrown Republican majorities in Congress and perhaps, too, an accompanying turn toward the Democrats in some of the elections to minor office.

Closing up shop after one of the most determined campaigns they ever waged for Congressional con-

Freighter Reports She Helpless in Storm South of the Aleutian Islands.

San Francisco, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Word was awaited here today of the enth hour trend in their favor claimfate of the Japanese freighter ed control of both Senate and House, Seiyo Maru, reported helpless and in but by the reduced majorities which sinking condition in the north often fall to the lot of the party in Pacific early yesterday.

Although the steamer California tween the presidential elections. had the stricken ship's position, and at last reports, was battling rough 32 states which elect governors toweather in attempting to reach, the morrow the final comment from scene and rescue the 40 men aboard party headquarters showed both the disabled vessel, no, word had sides claiming victory. In this disreached here early today of the puted territory lives vastly more California's progress. She had ex- than half the country's population, pected to reach the Seiyo at 11 p. for it included among others, the n., (P. S. T.) last night.

The Seiyo Maru first sent distress | Massachusetts and Ohio. signals at 5 a.m., yesterday, giving her position at Latitute 50.15 North and Longitude 178.25 east, or southwest of the Aleutian islands. Her messages indicated she was helpless and listing.

Gale Is Raging Subsequent messages said the list had increased and further damage, including smashing of the life boats had been done by the heavy gale. The freighter's cargo had shifted, giving her a list of 16 degrees. Plight of the freighter, bound highest hopes.

from Portland, Ore., to Yokohama, was first learned through radio messages from the Mussel Rock radio station of the Dollar Steam- the 35. ship Company, whose steamer President Grant, picked up the dis-

The Seiyo Maru had no passengers booked when she left Portland. The ship is a steel vessel, of 6,550 tons, built in 1913 at Glasgow. She is owned by the Mansei Kisen

"Time drags more.

"Desire to be alone.

routine work.

"Not wanting to talk.

"Laughing at common occur-

"More effort needed to start

Cannot Get Used to It.

South Dakota. SIXTY-FIVE SEATS LOST BY LABORITES

Conservatives Gain at British **Elections**; Unemployment Blamed for the Reversals

London, Nov. 3 .- (AP) -Results from 80 principal municipalities in Saturday's elections throughout Great Britain show a net loss of "The belief that one can get used at least 65 scats for Labor and a nat to noise also is upset by the early gain of 69 for the Conse vatives. results of the experiment, the effects The Independents gained four while

vere and covering more peculiaries eight. "We are not at all dismayed by of behavior than for the first week. are definite indications that sleeping with the noise and vibration
we are using produces the following
effects:

"More neadaches.

"More circles under the eyes.

"More unsteady and wobbly on the feet."

"Our previous experiments have what in our judgment is only a temporary setback," said J. R. Clynes, bration, and have shown that noise will raise blood pressure without awakening the sleeper. The present experiment cover a much wider range of behavior."

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HERALD TO FLASH ELECTION RETURNS, GIVE TELEPHONE SERVICE TOMORROW

Associated Press Wires to Bring National and State Results Direcity Into Bissell Street Office from Washington, New York and State Cities.

Election returns service will be furnished by the Manchester Evening Herald tomorrow night by screen, by megophone and by telephone. Arrangements have been made to give the best elec-tion results service ever received in Manchester. Manchester people are invited to watch the results fiashed on a screen opposite The Herald plant on Bissell street, or to telephone 5121, 5122 or 5123

All the facilities of the Associated Press have been engaged by The Herald to render this service. Trunk-line wire service will come to the Herald from Washington and New York over the A. P. wires. State service will come over the Herald's Morse wire circuit. Complete election results will be in The Herald editorial rooms as quickly as they are available throughout the country.

Starting at six o'clock tomorrow evening when the polls close The Herald will begin flashing results on a screen on the State Theater building. Those desiring information by telephone should

Film Cowboy Taken to Hospital Suffering From Effects of Old Injury.

TOM MIX STRICKEN;

FACES OPERATION

Los Angeles, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Tom Mix, film cowboy, was under hospital treatment today for an unexplained illness. Hospital physicians said an announcement would Wille and Clifford H. Shipley. be made after their diagnosis is "Although subject to verification of the second week being more se-Dr. R. Nichols Smith, attending

physician, said Mix's condition seemed to be a recurrence of an old trouble in the spinal column, proba-bly due to a fall from his horse some years ago. X-Ray pictures

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ARGUES SINGLE TAX PLAN FOR KIWANIS

James Rogers Brown, Head of Manhattan Club, Points Out Tax Fallacies.

James Rogers Brown, president of the Manhattan Single Tax Club. was the speaker before, the Man- value of the opportunity to produce. chester Kiwanis club this noon at We pay the land-owner for permisthe Hotel Sheridan. His subject was sion to use something they did not played two plano selos, one of them the Manchester Trust company, announced, and assailed by Zionists as "Foolish Things That Wise Men make, nor did they create the value "Words of the Heart" by a French mounced that they would bear the Do." Mr. Brown is an enthusiastic attached thereto and when they get single tax proponent and is well versed on that subject. He has been heard in Manchester before as he was a particular friend of the late John Cairns who was a firm believer in single tax. His talk was made the more interesting because of the stories told at frequent intervals which kept the members laughing. The attendance prize donated by

Elmer Thienes was won by Edward Of Stearns. evening, October 27. Mr. Brown's talk on Single Tax

Mlows in part:

By James R. Brown Tax Club of New York City

You need not laugh at the farmd wound it up every day for twen- known as hard times.

tht day clock. Nor do you need to go to the gates of opportunity to labor and eater in order to get a laugh. Just capital. ep down to the tax office and ter you have made a thorough lot industry; it spreads our cities rvey of our methods of doing busi- unnecessarily over a vast area, makss there, if you have any sense of ing the cost of government artifimor, you will go out back of the cially high, and reducing the social ty Hall and laugh your head off. service to the lowest point of effic-our present tax system we charge lency. Vacant lots contribute nothman for what the town does for ing to any legitimate business; they n according to the value of ser- buy no furniture, no groceries, clothes the town does not render him. ing nor any labor products; they but you build a house you pay the afford the owners an opportunity to

Taxes Most Important l'axation is the most important ing. sing in civilized life. How we raise ublic revenue has a greater inlety than anything else we do in- courage vidually or collectively, it is the the cost of living. mipotent hand that opens or The single tax is the only tax that from the industrious and comorts from the thrifty. It can turn other hand, privileges. hell into heaven or heaven into hell. The power to tax is the supreme property for private enjoyment, is power of the whole people. It is the power to create, it is the power to destroy. The right use of this great SIXTY-FIVE SEATS like a garden; the wrong use is to lay waste the garden like unto a

We can encourage industry, help development and stimulate progress, or we can do as we now do progress and lay waste the natural opportunities of labor and capital. he important thing about taxation is the incidence. Taxes that fall upon labor values restrict production and increase the cost of living. Taxes that fall on land values open up opportunities to labor and capi-tal, raise wages and interest and lower ground rent.

Social Service ent system of taxation is simply was unchanged at 36 and five reconfusion worse confounded. Our spectively.

proverty when we tax labor products and we rob society of social property when we fail to take for were practically without exception social use all land values. raise social revenue by taking from every man who can show tangible vidence that he has done something for himself, and at the same time we give millions every year of how that they have rendered any ervice whatever to themselves or society.

The only and the true measure of he value of social presence and ser- were being taken and laboratory ice to a citizen, is the value of the tests made. and of which he has exclusive posnat attaches to land, irrespective nd independent of the improve-he was in a "very serious condi-tion." He suffered great pain that onal effort and production, but

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A large city with modern utilities, will have much land value. A small village with few and poor public utilities, will have little land value.

Increased Values
All social activities are reflected at once in increased value of land, not in the increased value of the buildings or personal property. When, for instance, we change from a low-pressure water system to a high-pressure system, the lots of the town, vacant as well as improved, increase in value because of the change, but the buildings do not. In fact, the tendency would be for the buildings to decrease in value with

the falling of insurance rates. Labor value is the value of some thing produced. Land value is the land value for private use, they are gathering where society sows. A tax upon products increases the cost of living and all such taxes are paid by the ultimate consumer. A

tax upon land values tends to make land cheaper, as it will encourage the best use of land held for specula-tive purposes. When we fail to tax land values fully, we offer a premium to men to

hold valuable land idle, thereby artificially boosting the value of land. Arthur Knofia, chairman of the and raising rent. Failure to tax ladies' night committee gave an en- land values fully has the same efcouraging report of the success of fect as taxing labor products. It in-that event, which was held Monday creases the cost of living. Land Neglected

Between the upper and the nether millstones of these two follies, the POOLISH THINGS THAT WISE tion point. Producing as we do through our foolish and wicked system of taxation a perfect epidemic of land speculation, we cause withident of the Manhattan Single drawal from use of very large areas of valuable land, thereby deducing the opportunities for the employment of labor and capital and prowho bought an eight day clock ducing the industrial calamity

years, then discovered it was an Artificial boosting of land values speculation is the shutting of the

The curse of the race is the vacant st the same as if the town built it.

Taxes Most Important

get some easy moneys; to gather where they have not sown; in other words, to get something for noth-

Discourage Industry To tax labor products or values, is sence for good or evil in human so- to drive away capital and to dis-

ses the door of opportunity. It does not violate the rights of private n give food to the hungry, cloth- property. The only tax that takes g to the naked, shelter to the out- public value for public use. The only st, or it can and does take proper- tax that does not create on the one hand unjust burdens and on the

Public value for public use, private the true basis of honest taxation.

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idleness, strangle industry, destroy ployment it was expected that Labor Clynes added. Anti-Labor organs are recalling that Premier Ramsay MacDonald himself recommended local control of administration as the quickest method of realizing

Outstanding Result Perhaps the most outstanding rea re-arrangement of sear and an in-Taxation is payment for social crease of 27 seats, the whole counservice. Honesty in taxation re- cil retired instead of one-third as quires the community to charge for is customary. Here all the new what it does for the citizen, but not seats went to the Conservatives, to charge the citizen for what the who elected 63 members, while citizen does for himself. Our pres- Labor and Liberal representation

tax lists are but collections of In Hull, where 16 new seats were guesses from top to bottom and in- created, a Labor majority of four volve the crimes of grand and petit was transformed into a minority of County President, Miss Edith Holfour, and this minority is expected We rob the citizen of his private to be larger after the Aldermanic

Communists, wherever they ran, We left at the bottom of the poll.

TOM MIX STRICKEN: **FACES OPERATION**

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Mix was reported as being much ssion. Land value is the value improved, whereas Saturday night, when he was taken to the hospital,

night and yesterday The film cowboy's illness forced postponement in Natchez, Miss., of the opening of a \$100,000 breach of contract suit, brought by a traveling Wild West show. Mix recently completed a country-wide tour with a circus, in which he played a Wild West act.

THOMPSON'S CONDITION

Chicago, Nov. 3.-(AP) - A ballot was the first waking demand lists. of Mayor William Hale Thompson at Passavant hospital today. Facing the crisis after his operation for appendicitis last Friday,

D. A. R. HEAR MRS. BUEL TALK ON RED MENACE

ovember Meeting Decides to Send Pine Mountain Box Before Christmas Season.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters, of the American Revolution held its November meeting Saturday after-noon at the South Methodist church parlor. The guest speaker was Mrs. John Laidlow Buel of Litchfield, state chairman of national defence, who spoke on the "menace of communcould be combatted only by education and instruction.

Mrs. Alfred Wassall of Hartford

Tuesday was voting day and urged by the town. them to exercise the privilege of the franchise. A contribution of money was vot-

Christmas to two worthy families. forward with a donation of use of the meeting Saturday are requested contribution by Dr. Moore and Mr. to send their contributions of money. Russell. All that remains for anyfor the work at Ellis Island to Mrs. one needing firewood is to attend to J. Howard Keith, chairman of that the actual cutting of the fuel. committee. It was also voted to pack a box of useful articles for the Pine Mountain school in Kentucky and not to wait until Christmas but to send it as soon as possible. Mrs. William G. Crawford is in charge. Guests at Saturday's meeting were Mrs. Arthur N. Potter who has visiting her her mother, Mrs. Florence Patten. Mrs. Patten is regent of Elizabeth Annesley Lewis Chap-ter of Jamaica, N. Y. Mrs. Patten spoke briefly telling of the Revolutionary history of their patron saint. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. John P. Cheney, Mrs. LeVerne Holmes and Mrs. Theodore

ABOUT TOWN

street has returned from a ten days died today after a three year's illvisit to Cape Cod.

The regular meeting of Man-chester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the hall at the Home Club on Brainard Place. All members should make a special effort to be present as important business matters will be discussed.

When Police Sergeant John Mcfrom the home of her parents at 212 Center street. The McGlinn's have lived in that neighborhood all their married life. Today they moved from another Center street house

to 212, Mrs. McGlinn's maiden home. That some time has elapsed since her previous residence at that address is shown by the fact that Mr. and Mrs. McGlinn take to their new home a daughter almost as old as her mother was when she mar-

The committee from King David Lodge of Odd Fellows in charge of

Road who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the sult was in Leeds, where, owing to Memorial hospital, is making good progress to recovery.

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Tinker hall. The meetings are now being held on the first and third Monday evenings in each

Mrs. Florence Erbe of Southington, state president, assisted by the lister of Windsor, will install the lunches may be taken and tea and new officers of the American Legion coffee will be served. The meeting Auxiliary unit this evening at the in the afternoon will be at Bushne'l State Armory. The regular meeting Memorial. at 8 o'clock will be preceded by a supper to be served promptly at 6:30 by Chef. Urbano Osano. The presting was advanced one week on account of the celebration of Armistice day next week.

Patrolman John Cavagnaro of Hartford, Nov. 3.-(AP)-With

a prize waltz at East Hampton, of Health.

ONLY 250 PROPERTY

Of the 6,200 town property lists the week just ended.
to be filed before last Saturday all
There were 18 cases were in with the exception of 250, fever reported, two more than for Of this number 200 are resident lists | the previous week, and 47 cases of and 50 non-resident. This does not measles compared with 13 last include automobiles, as of the 1,400 week. The state had 42 new cases motor vehicles owned in town many of whooping cough as against 17 have been included in property last week.

REPUBLICAN STRATEGY

Stratford, Nov. 3 .- (AP.) -The the mayor was pronounced in fa-vorable condition, and feeling re-freshed after a night's sleep told his personal physician to "get me out as Republican headquarters and on the

ZIONIST CONTROVERSY

Expense of Hauling Fuel Needy Cut to be Borne by Two Local Men.

STILL FURTHER AID

FOR WOOD CUTTERS

ism, socialism and atheism," which firewood for needy families from to their homeland, Palestine, and the Andrew Maneggia farm at Bol- settle under British administration. ton was made today. Dr. D. C. Y. Last month Britain's new declara-Moore and R. LaMotte Russell of tion of policy in Palestine was an plant on that basis. composer, and the other a patriotic expense of hauling the wood from melody.

The chairman of patriotic education reminded the members that the use of which has been donated

Last Week State Forester Austin Hawes offered free wood to anyone who wishes to cut and cart it away ed to the Manchester Girl Scout from the state forests. His offer campaign for funds now under way. was followed by a similar one from It was also voted to send baskets at Mr. Maneggia. The town then came

MACE IS DEAD

For 23 Years He Took Care of Baseball and Basketball Teams at College.

New Haven, Nev. 3 - (AP) -Walter Mace, for 23 years a trainer of Yale athletes, giving his attention mainly to baseball and basketball. ness which followed a general physi-

cal breakdown. On the staff of men at the university gym Mace was one of the best known throughout his long service. Mace, who was 49 years old, also acted as a trainer for Tennis players at Yale and at one time was coach of tennis. On several occasions he was called upon to train the U.S. Davis Cup team, handling such stars as Tilden and Johnston.

for a short period during the World War, being stationed at Camp Dix. He had the rating of first lieutenant and was in charge of athletics at the

Mace was a native of Chelsea, Mass. The widow and two daugh-

WOMEN EPISCOPALIANS FORM NEW AUXILIARY

Organization has been effected of the Father and Son banquet, will a branch at St. Mary's Episcopal be at Odd Fellows hall this evening church here of the Connecticut to receive returns of tickets. Wed- Women's Auxiliary to the National nesday will be the last day on which Council. The officers are as follows: reservations may be made. The Mrs. Anna Wade, president; Mrs. banquet is scheduled for Saturday Charlotte Gotberg, first vice-presievening of this week. Arthur Shorts dent: Mrs. Max Kasulki, second is chairman and his assistants are vice-president; Mrs. John Jenney, Cleon Chapman, Albert Miller, Loy- recording and corresponding secretary; supply secretary, Mrs. Alice Briggs; educational secretary, Mrs. Miss Elsie Robinson of Hartford Latting Caverly; treasurer, Mrs. Robert J. McKay; thank offering secretary, Mrs. James Harrison. Meetings of this new organization will be held the second Friday of

> Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Caverly were appointed delegates to the 50th anniversary meeting to be held at Bushnell Memorial and Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, on Wednesday of this week. Holy Communion will be at 9:15 a. m. Wednesday at the cathedral. Basket

> every month at 7:30 at the parish

STATE'S HEALTH

the Manchester Police Force had a the exception of typhoid fever, re-sliver removed from his right hand portable diseases showed considerat the Memorial hospital at noon able gains for the week ended at noon today in comparison with the cases reported for the previous Miss Edith Calve and Scotty week, according to the weekly mor-Domenico, both of Manchester, won bity report of the State Department

Hartford and New Haven counties had 14 of the 17 cases of diphtheris reported for the week, New Haven having 11 of them, as compared with seven cases for the state LISTS NOT FILED last week. New Haven reported 17 diphtheria bacilli carriers and Hartford one. The city of Meriden reported nine diphtheria cases during

There were 18 cases of scarlet Salisbury in Litchfield county had

two of the state's four new cases of pollomyclitis, the others being in Bridgeport and Old Saybrook. The total for the state last week was

COUNTESS VISITS HOME New York, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Count

EXPLAINED BY RABBI

British Declaration Called Discrimination Against Jews, in Service Here.

Rabbi Abraham J. Feldman of Hartford spoke at the South Methodist church last night on the sub-ject of "Britain, Palestine and Zion-ism." He gave a brief history of Zionism and told hiw with the pass-ing of the Balfour act in 1913 the Another offer to aid in obtaining Jews were given the right to return

Rabbi Feldman said that the English themselves believed an injustice was being wrought and expressed his belief that the controversy would be settled in favor of Palestine. Since the passing of the Balfour act Palestine has made great progress and England's closing of immigration has brought that progress to a halt. Rabbi Feldman held an Open Forum period after the service, at Those who were unable to be at the trucks followed by this latter which he answered many questions.

PLANNING FOR

(Continued From Page 1.) tices will be found in the table be-

Republican Registrar of Voters, Robert N. Veitch won the toss from Democratic Registrar Louis T. N. Y. U. OFFERS the moderator at the polls. Veitch appointed Attorney William J. Shea, one of Manchester's younger lawvers and an ardent Republican. The Republican headquarters will be in transportation to the polls should cials and newspaper men. 4463 and the Democratic 5566.

the casting of a ballot by machine is lowing Saturday, November 29. comparatively simple for those, who wish to vote a straight ticket. It is only necessary to pull the party lever down to the right until the bell rings in order to vote for all the nominees of the party. The Republican lever is at the top, the Demothe Communist fourth.

The Nominees The tickets are as follows: REPUBLICAN Ernest E. Rogers, governor. Samuel R. Spencer, lieut. gover-

William L. Higgins, secretary.

Congress. Robert J. Smith, Senator, William S. Hyde, judge of pro-

Marjory Cheney, Raymond Johnson, representatives. Thomas A. Brennan, Robert E Carney, Hugh McCaull, Morris Pasternack, Harold R. Symington, William Taylor, Stuart J. Wasley, justices of the peace. DEMOCRATIC

Wilbur L. Cross, governor. Daniel J. Leary, lieut. governor. Alton T. Miner, secretary. Walter E. Goddard, treasurer. Anthony Sunderland, comptroller David A. Wilson, Att'y. general. Augustine Lonergan, Rep. in Congress. Angelo M. Paonessa, sheriff. L. Leroy Redick, Senator.

William S. Hyde, judge of pro-William P. Quish, John F. Limrick, representatives. Earl J. Campbell, Thomas Dannaher, Joseph Doyle, John F. Lim-

Murphy, justices of the peace. SOCIALIST Jasper McLevy, governor. Fred Holdsworth, lieut. governor. Ada B. Krahl, secretary. William James Morgan, treasurer. Charles H. O'Connell, comptroller. Karl C. Jursek, Att'y, general, Walter A. Burkhardt, Rep. in

COMMUNISTS Rasmus S. King, governor. Morris Fitch, lieut. governor. Charles McMahon Smith, secre-Anna Sacher, treasurer.

Avanti Borgnis, Att'y. general.

NOTED SOLDIER DIES

the World War as general staff officer and was twice mentioned in dispatches besides receiving numerous decorations. He had been on his majesty's royal bodyguard since 1900 and was

personal physician to "get me out as soon as you can."

Or Information

Operator

Doerator

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HUDSON CO. STARTS FIVE DAY WEEK

All Auto Firm's Plants to be Placed on That Basis to Create More Jobs.

Detroit, Nov. 3.—(AP.)—The Hudson Motor Car Company foday adopted the five-day week as a fix-ed employment policy and placed its The plants have been operating with small rosters of workmen and

with small rosters of workmen and only a few days each week in preparation for production of new Hartford Fire 601/2 paration for production of new Hartford Fire 601/2 models, and the five day policy was Htfd Steam Boiler ... 55 adopted coincident with the start of National Fire 57.
Phoenix Fire 69% nounced. The company's announcement

said that the change to the five day Conn Elec Serv 73 week "is the result of long study of Conn. Power 65 the economic and employment situ- Greenwich W&G, pfd. ation and close observance of the results obtained by other large Hartford Elec Lgt ... manufacturers who successfully Hartford Gas 74 this policy, not only from the viewpoint of manufacturing economies Amer Hosiery 26 but in furnishing employment to

larger number of men."

The Ford Motor Company was one of the first of the automobile companies to announce a five-day week. Because of business conditions, however, the Ford company recently has been operating on a three-day a week basis, Most of the other automobile plants also have been operating on reduced sched-

New York, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-New the lower northeast room at the York University today volunteered Man & Bow, Class A. 5

Municipal building. The Democrats the services of its football team for do, Class B. will work from across the corridor, a post-season game for the benefit New Brit Mch, com .. -Telephones have been installed and of the unemployed, the opponent, do, pfd 90 all the necessary lists and parapher- date and place of the game to be North and Judd 18 nalia made ready. Those destring chosen by a committee of city offi- Niles Bem Pond 22 get in touch with either the Repub- N. Y. U. represented by one of lican or Democratic headquarters. the strongest teams in the East, The Republican telephone number is ends its regular season November 22 against Rutgers and would be in a position to play the benefit game Standard Screw 100

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Nov. 3— (AP)—Share prices drifted uncertainly in today's cratic second, the Socialist third and Stock Market, as traders appeared content to accept tomorrow's elections as an excuse for marking time. The market is in the shadow of uncertainty caused by an approaching election, but this has been one of many factors influencing speculative quiet during the past fortnight.

whittled down.

The weekly advices of the statistical service, as well as of most commission houses were in agreement upon this point. While there is a feeling that the present is a better time to buy than to sell, prices, equities, the advisory services still feel that accumulation should proceed conservatively, and only on re-

A few earnings statements for the September quarter were relaerick, Edward F. Moriarty, Edward tively satisfactory. Pullman re-ported net of \$1.75 a share, which was not far from the \$1.87 earned in the like quarter a year ago. Coca Cola reported net before taxes somewhat in excess of the third quarter a year ago, but the stock again reacted. Stocks selling at high earnings ratios have been particularly viunerable to selling of

Montgomery Ward reported Octo-ber sales about 6 1-2 per cent below the like period of last year, against an aggregate decline of little more than 2 per cent for the entire first 10 months. This widening decline in mail order sales is interpreted asreflection of reduced agricultural purchasing power.

Monetary conditions held stationary. Call loans still held officially at 2 per cent, although funds were London, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Col. Sir Charles Forbes Leith, distinguished soldier and former member of Parliament died today at the age of 71.

Sir Charles was Conservative member for Torquay, Devonchire, from 1910 to 1923. He served in the World War as general staff of

Washington, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The aide-de-camp to the Duke of Con- electorate in two-thirds of the counnaught from 1891 to 1896 while the try will have unusually good weathduke held military positions in er when they cast their ballots in tomorrow's election. In the other one-third, the south

Atlantic states, occasional rains pro-

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Bow, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks Bank Stocks Kennecott 2415
Kreuger and Toll 2415
Le Val RR 7. 815 Loew's, Inc 56 Lorillard 1458 Mont Ward 195 Nat Dairy 44 Nat Pow and Lt 84%
 Nev Cop
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 N Y Cent
 140

 NY NH and HTF
 89

 Nor Am Aviat
 6%
 First Nat Hartford .. -Land Mtg and Title .. — 40 Mutual B and T — 160 New Brit Trust Nor Am Avist
North Amer
Packard
Packard
Param Publix
Penn RR
Phila Read C and I
Pub Serv N J
824
Padis Riverside Trust West Htfd Trust 265 Insurance Stocks Aetna Casualty 90

 Radio
 19%

 Radio Keith
 21%

 Rem Rand
 18%

 Sears Roebuck
 49

 Sinclair Oil
 13%

 Stand Brands
 16%

 Stand Gas and Elec
 72

 Stand Off Cal
 51%

 do, pfd Union Carb 611/2 Unit Aircraft 32% Unit Corp 21% Unit Gas and Imp 30% Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware 52 Amer Silver U S Rubber 13 War Bros Pict 18 % Westing El and Mfg 101 %

Billings and Spencer . 2 Bristol Brass 10 do, pfd 95 Case, Lockwood and B 500 Collins Co. Colt's Firearms 231/2 251/2 Eagle Lock 30
Fafnir Bearings —
Fuller Brush, Class A. — Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 9% Hart and Cooley Am Super Power 14% Hartmann Teb. com . -Central States Elec 13% do, pfd 102 Landers, Frary & Clk. 621/2 Russell Mfg Co 40 Scovill 41.

Underwood Mfg Co ... 67

Union Mfg Co U S Envelope com .. 200

do, pfd 112

Veeder Root 30

Whitlock Coil Pipe ... -

N. Y. Stocks

Baldwin 221/8

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Gen Elec 51

Gen Motors 84% pany.

Niag and Hud Pow 1246 Pennroad - 81/8 S O Ind 40% United Gas 9% Unit Lt and Pow A 28%

CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.)

Util Pow and Lt 11% Vacuum Oil 621/4 **ENTERTAINS PLECTRAL CLUB OF HARTFORD**

Miss Gladys Carlisle entertained a party of her young women friends in the Bradbury Plectral club of Hartford, at her home on Norman street Saturday evening. The girls came in costume and entrance was through the cellar, ropes and the occasional flicker of a flashlight guiding the way through the darkness. As they proceeded a dim light behind a sheet revealed the fig-ure of a welcoming ghost. When they had passed the gauntlet of goblins and skeletons, a one-act pantomime engrossed their attention. The shadow pictures represent-

guests in a unique manner.

MERGER IS PLANNED Springfield, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Announcement was made today by the American Bosch Magneto Corporation of steps toward the merging of Chrysler 15%
Colum Gas and El 42%
Colum Graph 12% a meeting November 18. The plan contemplates an increase of American Bosch common stock which will be issued in exchange for Robert Bosch common stock which will be Consol Gas 94% issued in exchange for Robert Bosch Contin Can 48% assets, and it is proposed to change the name of the American Bosch Magneto Corporation to United American Bosch Corporation, omitting the word "Magneto" from the title as being more in line with the broadening activities of the com-Gen Foods 511/2

and STATE Eye. Continuous 0:15 to 19:30

You Will Come Away A Little More Human - A Little More Compassion In Your Heart



CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD YORKE AND KING in "Love Your Neighbor Rockne Football Classic

COMING WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY "UP THE RIVER" The Biggest Howl Since "The Cock-Eyed World."

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my home state at the polls. I ap-

proach your final judgment with su-

preme confidence that those things

began, with confidence of the out-

come and gratitude in my heart for

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accident, and crashed between two trees. Norton died enroute to a

Norwalk hospital. His five year old

son Edward and Conrad Lofink, gar-

age owner, who was testing the car,

Vincent's hospital Bridgeport of in-

he was struck as he alighted from a

street car by an automobile driven

by Vincent Perssico. Perssico was

held in \$1,000 bond on a charge of

Carlo Di Billa, 30 and employee of

Antonia Cuzzocrio a farmer living near Orange, was instantly killed Saturday night when he was struck

by a bus when he was crossing the

John Ryan, of Arlington, Mass.,

technical charge of reckless driving.

Commits Suicide

Saturday Andrew Kuzma, 65, Ansonia, was taken into custody by Ansonia police who at first believed

the man to be intoxicated. His condi-

tion growing worse he was removed

to the Griffin hospital where he died

early Sunday morning. Physicians expressed the belief the man had

een starved. Kuzma was reported

to have been unemployed for several

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the river but presented no new pro-

blems in the prevention of smug-

and immigration innovation was

morning inspected passengers on

the Canadian side in order that cer-

troit City Hall without being stopped at the Detroi: entrance.

Must Have Cards
Asked what would be done if

ride on the "through" busses.

DETROIT TUNNEL

dilford turnpike in that town.

his right foot was severed.

were unhurt.

OVER THE WEEKEND

10 VIOLENT DEATHS

means of making me governor. "Whether I shall attain that noble

Actor-Playwrights Preserve Authentic Bohemian Flavor

By GILBERT SWAN NEA Service Writer New York .- Greenwich Village, which has been revealed to playgoers, screengoers and book readers as a place of wild artistic revels and of involved psychopathic cases, finally has a playwright who comes to its rescue.

To be exact, it has two playwrights - Albert Hackett, himself an actor, and Frances Goodrich

In their very merry comedy, "Up Pops the Devil," they have inhabited the Village with a gay and modern Bohemianism. To be sure, most of the characters in the play are slightly dizzy, but they human beings. Their counterparts can be found at almost any Saturday night gathering.

There are genial souses and hack writers and newspaper folk, young ladies trying to get along on the stage and elderly newcomers from small towns who just adore the quaint Village surroundings. There is a young man who thinks he can write and there's a literary agent who is just a bit too kind with his money advances. There's a gin provider who is just like half the gin providers you're likely to find at your door and there are gin parties which really seem like parties and have nothing to do with the movie type of orgy. And there's a southern girl, with a soft and charming drawl, who uses it to get away with mur-

And so, to the tune of wisecracks and fun, a rather ordinary and not-so-new story is told about the man who was supported by his hard-working wife while he took his Sabbatical year to write a book, and how he wearied of having to account for his pennies and finally

Hackett, who appears both as player and writer, has done the almost incredible thing of writing a part for himself that will take its place among the better characterizations of the year.

Author-actors have a way of giv-ing themselves "fat" parts which, generally speaking, are pretty terrible. But Hackett's is a most amusing, genial and hard-boiled press gent, who manages to stay believably pie-eyed from curtain to cur-

The current week brings also "The Second Little Show," the first one having moved on to vast success in other sections after more than a year's run on Broadway. it would have been most welcome-

the Grand Street Follies and others. along the rialto.



Outstanding favorites in the new Brondway shows are these three actresses, none of whom previously had attained any heights in star-Sally Bates, at the top, is seen in "Up Pops the Devil," Phoebe Fester, lower left, in "That's the Woman." Lower right is Ruth Tester, diminutive comedienne of "The Second Little Show?"

Had this "Little Show" come to Tester, whose father is vice-presitive Dugan," appears unable to get himtown in the guise of a routine revue dent of a bank in Connecticut, who self out of court rooms. in fact, it probably will be.

It often has been remarked that no second edition of anything should ever be issued. For one reason or another, something happens—as it something happens—as it simple," which is far and away one another. happened to the Garrick Galeties, of the grandest numbers to be heard effort is not to be loudly recom-

henceforth must be considered a And so in "That's the Woman,

and .

However, there is an eccentric | Bayard Veiller, having written comedienne by the name of Ruth the very successful "Trial of Mary

LON CHANEY'S OLD PAL WINS FAME AS CHARACTER ACTOR

By DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer

Hollywood .- Now that Lon Cha ney has taken his place with the immortals of the screen who never will be forgotten, it might be interesting to see what is happening to the man who started at scratch with him back in the days when both were making only \$7.50 a day as bit players.

That man is Jean Hersholt, who incidentally was one of Chaney's few intimate friends throughout the great actor's colorful film career. Chaney and Hersholt first became acquainted when they were assigned to the same dressing room on the old Universal lot years ago when both were unknown to the

movie-going public.

What a coincidence that two men, both having the same idea as to the best way to succeed, should have shared the tiny dressing room. Yet how fortunate as both used to arrive at the studio at an extremely early hour in order to experiment with various ways and means of making up before it was time for them to anpear on the set. There was a difference, however. Chaney chose the grotesque, while Hersholt pick-ed more natural and human charac-

Although Hersholt has never gained the prominence enjoyed by Cha-ney, he holds an enviable position in Hollywood. If one were to set out to name the 10 best actors in this land of promise, Hersholt would have to be included. And he has attained this position as Chancy attained his—through the art cf make-up plus sincere performances.

Through some peculiar twist of fate the Danish actor has played practically every nationality but Dane. He was the first player speak in Jewish dialect in talkies, "Abie's Irish Rose," too. He has been a kindly father and the lowest of bums, he has been

Hersholt has played "straight" only 17 times. And since the introduction of the talkies he has added nine disfinct dialects to his repertoire. A Washington, Nov. 3.—(AP.)—short time ago he added a Chinese Coast Guard headquarters today an-



"Hell Harber;" (3) as Christ in "The Whispering Chorus;" (4) as the old Scotch captain in "The Girl on the Barge;" (5) in "So This is"

the lowest of bums, he has been a kindy father and the lowest of bums, he has been a lunatic and a banking genius, a poet, a musician and a ruthless adventurer. And he once portrayed the Christ in "The Whispering Chorus."

Although he has appeared in more than 250 feature productions, more than 250 feature productions, a lunatic and a banking genius, a lunatic and a banking genius a lunatic and a banking genius a lunatic and a banking genius

SEIZE RUM SHIP

was taken to Providence where the crew will be confined. The amount of the seizure as not reported.

In the fourth car from this side rode Ole Singstadt, chief engineer of the Holland tunnel in New York, who was consulting engineer during the two years the \$25,000,000 tube was under construction here. characterization to his already long list of achievements. In the last year alone he has portrayed men of 10 different nationalities in as many pictures.

Thit upon the idea of specializ
Coast Guard headquarters today announced the seizure of the Canadian year long of the Canadian to produce natural perspective in pictures by using mirrors to blend used instead of a soundbox to remany pictures.

The vessel, which is 79 feet long the images produced on a film produce the tones of a Swedish intwice the usual width.

Was under construction here.

Inventors of a new double-lens was under construction here.

The vessel, which is 79 feet long the images produced on a film produce the tones of a Swedish intwice the usual width.

The Beethoven Glee Club will rehearse at the Swedish Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock tonight in preparation for a concert in East Hampton Wadnesday night, Cars will leave the church at 7 o'clock. The G Clef Glee Club, which rehearses tomorrow night at 7 o'clock has been invited to sing at the second of the Good Will services at the ond of the Good Will services at the South Methodist church Sunday ratic nominee, said in his farewell words as a campaigner:
"Tomorrow I meet the people of

Local officers of the American Legion Auxiliary were in Rockville Saturday night, attending the joint installation of state officers of the Legion and Legion Auxiliary. The local representatives were: Mrs. James McVeigh, president of the for which I have been proud to stand since boyhood may be the auxiliary; Mrs. Charles Milikowski, goal, I know not, but this I do know, that in the remaining years president-elect, who will be installed of my life I shall never forget your generous and cordial expressions of tonight at a meeting in the State Armory, and Francis Bray, newly elected commander of Dilworthgood will. Wherever it has been my privilege to go, I have found you Cornell Post.

sympathetic to my cause. I trust that your sole remaining duty, that of voting tomorrow may be the one crowning effort to bear witness to the affection I have found every-**FEDERAL SLEUTHS** SMASH DRUG RING "I therefore close this battle as I

(Continued from Page 1.) narcotics seized were not disclosed but it was intimated the seizure was

in excess of \$10,000. The raids in Niagara Falls cul-minated secret investigations over several weeks by narcotic agents assisted by special investigators

from Washington. Those under arrest are all but one from Niagara Falls. Anthony Vio-lante, 45, who has served 11 years in Auburn state prison, according to police, for killing a Niagara Fails policeman; Archie Renda, 30, who has served one sentence in Atlanta, according to narcotic agents, for illegal traffic in narcotics; Bruno Frederick Sherwood, 56, of Fair-Palowicz, 40, of Philadelphia, Bemi-field died Sunday afternoon in St. nic Dagostino, 38, Philip Lascola, 30, Charles De Diviso 25, Bertha juries received Sunday night when Ness, 47, a negress, and Miss Lela

Apperman, 34 The arrests were made at the Falls hotel in Niagara Falls and its annex. Despite careful posting of guards at all entrances, about 15 persons were reported to have escaped and police today were seeking a hidden exit.

ANOTHER INDICTMENT driver of the bus was held on a AGAINST MARTIN HEALEY

An unidentified man about 35, was instantly killed when he was struck New York, Nov. 3 .- (AP.) -- Marby a westbound train in Bridgeport er and former city official, was ared a fractured skull and spine while raigned today on a second indictment handed up against him by the Special Grand Jury investi-Charles G. Billings, manager of gating appointment of George F. the Mountainview Orchard Company Ewald as a city magistrate. Healy and past president of the Connecticut Pomological Society killed him- | pleaded not guilty and was released self Saturday by firing a rifle bullet through his head at the company's

The indictment charges him with accepting \$2,000 and an \$850 diamond-emerald bracelet from Jacob orchard on Somers Mountain near Hazardville. Billings was reported Cash, for procuring the reappointto have been on the verge of a nervous breakdown and had worried ment of the latter as a city marshal. over poor market for the heavy The bracelet was presented to Mrs. stock of apples his company had on

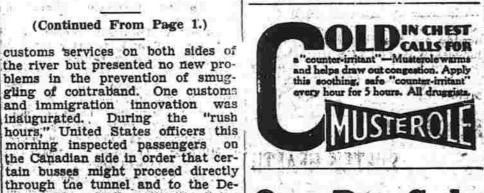
Healy already is under indictment with Mr. and Mrs. Ewald and Thom-C. Floryan Kilch, 45, Meriden, leaped under an oncoming train Sunday. His head was severed from as T. Tommaney, former chief clerk in Sheriff Farley's office, on a charge of accepting money to obtain Ewald's appointment. his body. The cause of his act is Found in semi-conscious stupor,

Before the arraignment Healy was fingerprinted and photographed at headquarters and booked at a precinct station.

Justice McCook, after Healy's ar-

raignment, signed orders directing the Ewalds and Tommaney to appear at police headquarters Wednesday to be photographed and fingerprinted, a procedure that was over-looked when they were indicted

The actress who asked \$10,000 damages for a broken nose probably felt she was entitled to the sum by



Our Big Sale Depends On Public This is the first time that pre-inspection has been attempted for bus travel, although it has been custravel, although it has been customary on trains for several years. In discussing this procedure, Col. Heinrich A. Pickert, collector of customs at Detroit, said that he is hopeful of success, but that operation of the plan depends entirely on the co-operation of persons willing to be examined by officers alien to the soil on which they are working Wallpaper

Now Going On.

Come early if you want a good selection. Some of the stock is guaranteed non-fading. person examined in Canada were WALLPAPER found in the possession of contra-band, he said that the officers could Formerly selling at \$1.00 and do no more than forbid them to \$1.15 roll. enter a pre-inspected bus. Under the rules governing this pre-inspection, only persons holding immigration identification cards may remain the first state of the control o owned cars are stopped at the

In the fourth car from this side

Painting and Decorating
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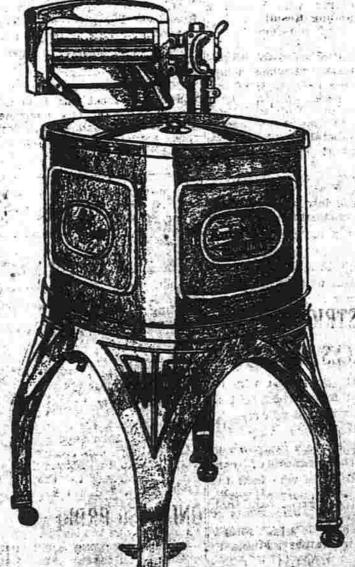
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3. AS TO CONGRESS

There is no expectation on the part of the leaders of the national Republican party that the present majority of almost a hundred in the House of Representatives will be There are a number of Republican seats in normally overwhelming don and Meriden. The Commission Democratic districts owing to the has not prescribed any definite type phenomenal Hoover landslide of 1928. There is not the least likelifrained forecasters of nation-wide The Commission hasn't fixed any

On the other hand Democratic One of the biggest taxi using Connecticut General Assembly endleaders profess to be confident that towns in the state, where there ed, to all intents and purposes, with the Republican majority will dis- are probably twice as many cabs in the nomination of Judge Raymond appear, to be replaced by a majority operation as in Meriden—Greenwich A. Johnson and Miss Marjory bellion. It was a belligerent pro-

cratic Congress or even of a Con- law. Its real purpose is open to gress where the Democrats and suspicion. Its operation is an inanti - administration Republicans vasion of the principle of municipal were in joint control would be un- home rule. One of the first acts of fortunate, to put it mildly.

Aside from the very important be its repeal. point made at Hartford last week by Congressman James M. Beck that a Democratic majority in the next House of Representatives would place the five major chair- men and women-who are going manships in the hands of three about their affairs in this country Southern states—a situation fraught carrying with them as they go each with serious danger to all Northern a very heavy burden. It is one industrial and business interests thing to have your car strike and the depriving of President Hoover kill a pedestrian or knock another of all support by Congress would car down a bank with fatal consebring every legislative activity quences and then step on the gas outside routine matters to an in- and get away undetected. It is anevitable two-years halt. It would other thing to forget about it. The render the government helpless at hit-and-run driver who makes a a time when there is likely to be complete get-away is not a person the most urgent need of earnest co- to envy. operation between the legislative and executive branches of the gov- that the corroding remorse which

Even those who may be led to be- guest of the hit-and-run killer is Even those who may be led to be-lieve that the country "needs a change" should realize that it is impossible, this year, to turn over the liberate murderer. The latter at Rothstein case. management of affairs to the Demo- least has the consciousness that he cratic party. That is something achieved a purpose in the commisthat could not happen in any event sion of his crime; he may even feel until 1932. So that the utmost that the satisfaction he got out of that could be accomplished by the the slaying of a human being was election of a Democratic majority in worth the subsequent torture of Congress would be to seriously mind. The hit-and-run criminal cripple the Hoover administration, has not even this warped and paltry. rendering it incapachle of solving compensation. He must suffer brief tale of the homecoming of crossed his path.

self abasement in the raw.

Grant that no really normal per.

William Klein has Jersey City as "I hardly got back into New York its place.

Congressional district of Connecti- successfully live down, the aftercut to go to the polls tomorrow and thoughts. east his ballot for Clarence W. Seymour to be the district's representative in the next Congress. His a price.

On the whole the hit-and-run the lonellest outposts — Lookout, Wyo, a place of four buildings, two of which are the railroad's property. opponent is a likeable and intelligent man of much magnetism. But the Republican who permits his feelings to trick him into voting for Mr. chester will be called on to exercise Lonergan will be voting to throw a the right and duty of the ballot. monkey wrench into the wheels of Every man and woman on the government, to discredit President voting list will by his or her action Hoover and to help the opposition exert an influence either for better win the Presidency in 1932.

A NUISANCE LAW

tions enjoying the special privilege who does vote will add to the postof explusive franchises. Direct tiveness of whatever political de-supervision of such corporations by dision the day shall bring forth and the state is obviously a just and thus contribute to the maintenance reasonable thing. Submission to it at full strength of the institution of is the not too high price that the government by the people. corporations are supposed to pay for their exclusive opportunities to brief time been somewhat bewilder-

ly different matter. Until the the battle of life something besides present taxi law was passed by the an uninterrupted march of triumph last Legislature there was no such is to confess ourselves poor soldiers thing as an exclusive taxi franchise. of the republic-defeatists in the Something very close to such an institution was created by the law which makes a ruling of "public convenience and necessity" by the Commission an essential granting of a license to engage in the taxi business. It would be as reasonable to require a grocery store to get a certificate of "public convenience and necessity" before

beginning business. tions.

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evitably. The communities, to-being and security for every indiscover, that the goal is a little farther ahead than we had let our-

The present affair is a good exall cabs in Hartford, New Haven, of meter but intimates that it may do so at some later time-probably hood that all or even a majority of after the taximen have installed these will win at the polls tomorrow. meters of a different kind from It is the opinion of most of the those to be subsequently demanded. elections that the Republican party fare basis but says it may do that, will have a good working majority also, later-again probably after in the House in the next Congress, the meters have been purchased and but not nearly so large a one as at installed on half a dozen different price bases.

—is not affected by the order. Chency in the Republican primarie

HIT-AND-RUN PRICE There must be, by now, quite a sizable aggregate of men-perhaps

One cannot be altogether certain must become the permanent mental

son would flee away after having some acquainted with their geogra-A Democratic majority in Congress for the next two years would be more or less than human if it did not devote all its energies to destroying the prestige of the President and his whole present governmental organization, for by such methods only could it hope to win the Presidential election two years hence.

This being the case it devolves upon every Republican in the First Connectional district of Connections and the sensibilities, it still remains a fact that there are very few a time and then kept going toward the setting sun. Cheyenne and the setting sun. Cheyenne and way points in Missouri saw him heat. According to the best historic data, William became something of a pioneer.

He drifted into the "quiet places" as they say in the Zane Grey novels unlikely to possess the stamina to civilized outposts. And for the setting sun. Cheyenne and then kept going toward the setting sun. Cheyenne and the sett

THE BALLOT Tomorrow the people of Manor worse on the state or the nation The situation created by the ness conditions, on national morale.

Grant that some of us have for make money in their respective ed by the unexpected let down in the degree of our prosperity; to The taxicab business is an entire- sulk in our tents because we find face of a little temporary adversity.

Whether this nation has been guilty of economic sins of commission or omission, whether mistakes have been made that with greater wisdom we could have avoided, whether we have been directed by our enthusiasms into paths destined to lead us to disappointment-these are fair questions. But of one thing there is no question—that we The number of taxicabs needed by have gone a long way, farther than any community in this state is a any other people in all the world, in fact that will determine itself, in- the march toward the goal of wellevitably. The communities, to- being and security for every inditrusion of state control into the selves believe it to be. And we operation of an essentially local have come thus far through and beservice not protected by exclusive cause of government of, for and by franchise was an extension of the people. That kind of governbureaucracy without necessity or ment constitutes our hope, and our only hope, for the future. The

voter who sourly abandons his part ample of what may be expected. in it because his intelligence commaintained by tomorrow's election. Taximeters have been ordered into bined with that of all his fellow citizens hasn't been quite equal as yet men, removed from home politics, representatives who gained their Bridgeport, Waterbury, New Lon- to the attainment of perfection and the new governments isn't fair to his country-and he is ably thought they would be more infinitely unfair to himself.

> There is only one tool with which this nation will ever carve out for itself a perfected political and economic state—thee ballot. Every man or woman who neglects to use it is contributing to the likelihood of gel do Ameral. its eventual surrender.

ASSEMBLY CANDIDATES

Manchester's direct interest in the election of representatives to the kles of the year. Said Gurgel: since the overwhelming preponderance of Republican voters reduces the General Assembly of 1931 should titled to the compliment of a full mats in Washington, their duty if they did not, tomorrow, votes as the head of their ticket.

that Manchester's vote for State Senator Robert J. Smith, should be rebels as "outlaws." very large. His election is, of commanding position in the Fourth Senatorial District—and besides, it owes to Senator Smith that recogmition for past services. He has contributed very largely to the influence of Manchester's representation in the Legislature.

News that a Texas man was ar-



The State Department had recognized the new governments of Feru more friendly regime established the prompt appointment of an amappointing none. It was able to get Captain Grow released by the new Peruvian leaders after they had for anti-rebel activities.

Eduardo Diez de Medina of Bolivia

Lately, however, it has been difficult to say whether the most embarrassed man in Washington is Secretary of State Henry Stimson or Brazil's ambassador, Mr. S. Gur-

government's collapse from newstwo words which somehow gave Washington one of its best chuc-

"How absurd!" traced back to a statement he had government at Rio put the very the chances of their Democratic words in his mouth and that they opponents to the zero point. Never- weren't his own his chances of staytheless both these highly capable ing here awhile probably will be and efficient representatives are en- much better. Amaral is one of the

party vote and the Republicans of Of course Stimson's embarrassthis town would be doing less than ment was due to the fact that we had picked the loser in Brazil, backsee to it that both Judge Johnson ing the government with our own and Miss Cheney received as many bargo against the rebels. It was military supplies and an arms em-It is especially important, also, South American country and the secretary had been referring to the

Stimson issued statements to course, outside the realm of doubt, but it goes without saying that the but Manchested should retain its department wouldn't have picked Washington Luis government was

British Were Neutral There has been considerable spec-Stimson that the federal government was this country's best bet Great Britain was cagey enough to keep out of the mess altogether. She is our - chief competitor for South American favors,

Although the matter of interfering with other people's revolutions did not represent a brand-new pol-



New York, Nov. 3.—This is the living and high

his home town. And as most per-

civilized outposts. And for 26 years he was the Union Pacific Railroad's telegraph operator at one of At 70, they retired him.

Meanwhile, he had become "Coyote Bill"—a fellow who lived out among the coyotes, who let his half trickle down about his shoulders after the fashion of Pawnee Bill and Buffalo Bill; who wore leather suits, with tricky straps at the shoulders and who lived to a ripe

years and I feel like the devil. I'm going to take the next train back to "But how about the home town

the people you haven't seen in Insofar as I know, "Covote Bill" staved in New York something like

. And while speaking of western pharacters, W. B. Crockett is another encountered in our ramblings. Crockett, a veteran of the range and the west, and blood hin of Davy Crockett, is the "big spur man" from the west. An old man now, and picturesquely preserved, "Bill" Crockett mixed with the hard-rid-

neighborhood of the annual Ro all the trappings; the hat, gray Van deo, when it came to town, I ran Dyke and tricky uniforms. For across "Coyota Bill," leaning years he was an announced at ro-

CANDIDATES CONFIDENT Chicago, Nov. 3.- (AP.) - Confi-

won't be tried again.

with the United States.

At the same time it is though

that we may get to be as good

friends with the new Brazilian re-

gime as we were with the last. The

practical politicians in Rio de

Janeiro are considered likely to let

pedient to continue the traditional

What worries the State Depart

ment most of all is the possibility of

revolt in Cuba against Dictator

Machado. Our investments in Cuba

are so enormous and our politica

influence there comes so near to

squalling our economic domination that any serious disturbance would

This government is quite content to have Machado in power, despite

reports of his tyranny and control

of elections, but any strong-handed support of his dictatorship in the

face of robellion would be unpopu-

iar with a large section of Ameri-

can public opinion

cause a very ticklish situation.

bygones be bygones if it seems ex-

Brazilian practice of playing ball

dence of victory in tomorrow's Senstorial election was expressed at the camps of the three nominees, Congresswoman Ruth Hanns McCormick, Republican, James Hamilton Lowis, Democrat, and Mrs. Lottle O'Neill, Independent.

C. J. Dovie, state Republican chairman said he expected Con-gresswoman McCormick to carry ing gents of the Pecos, Texas, belt. gresswoman McCormick to carry the went in for making fancy spurs downstate by 200,000 votes tomorand today has a factory outside of row and to retain that plurality afternass City where those tricky or the votes of Cock county (Chicago) are counted

Thomas J. Donovan, state Demo-





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Karpen's new "Country Home"

RESH from the crates, the Country Home living room

new Fall furniture fashions. This is a group of related pieces,

finely constructed with all exposed parts of solid, carved

mahogany with fillings of hair and cotton. The coverings

harmonize beautifully the sofa in figured tapestry on

soft tan background: the wing chair in soft green figured

tapestry: the button-back chair in jaspe frieze: and the

And the prices are extremely low for such fine quality

The sofa, \$165. The occasional chair (to left in sketch)

\$46.50. The button-back chair (right, rear) \$95 and the

Chippendale occasional chair in rich damask!

ensemble by Karpen is typical of the unusually low

prices prevailing throughout the Watkins store on

han any other disease in North America notwithstanding the fact that a healthy heart is a strong, sturdy organ capable of beating more than two billion times in an

average lifetime. If you have any symptoms, such as as shortness of breath, distress while lying on the left side, pain in the heart, poor circulation or palpi-tation of the heart, I would advise you to go to to your doctor and have a diagnosis made, as he is usually able to tell very quickly whether or not there is something

wrong with your heart.

Millions of people have sound hearts, yet are afraid they have serious heart trouble. This fear keeps them from going to the doc-tor and finding out that their hearts are unaware of their true condition. It often happens that the symp-toms which the patient ascribes to the heart are really due to digestive trouble. An excess of gas may cause pain in the region of the heart in some cases or bring on pal-pitation which passes when the diet adjusted.

If your symptoms are caused from the stomach or bowels, then attention should be directed to these organs, but if your doctor tells you that you have heart disease, then, regardless of the particular kind of neart trouble, it is advisable to fol-

The situation created by the ness conditions, on national morals. Public Utilities Commission's order commanding the installation of taxinanding the installat

OF HEART TROUBLES sthyroid gland; seventh,

weight: eighth, prolonged emotional distress due to fear, worry, etc.; ninth, toxic poisoning from the colon, rheumatism and focal infec-Wrong diet is probably the most important factor in producing heart

disorders. Improper mixtures not only produce gas which presses against the heart and impedes its work but they will also produce internal toxemia. It is easy to understand that the large amounts of rritating material carried through the neart by the blood atream must in time have some effect upon the tender membranes lining the heart and upon the valves themselves. This general toxemis may manifest itself as rheumatism, and those with a rheumatic tendency usually develop some form of heart trouble later on. More valvular leakage is produced in children and young peo-ple through rheumatism than with any other disease. Frequently, this toxic condition of the body is accompanied by tonsillitis, sinus trou-ble, infected teeth, influence, etc. Then as the toxemia becomes more scute, heart involvment takes place.
Tomorrow: Treating Heart Trouble by Diet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Meat Necessary to Body's Grewth)

Question: Health Seeker writes:
"I do not eat breakfast. About 11:30 or noon I eat raw carrots, ome to the concussor that a rincipal causes may be listed as or macaroni, fish of egg. Sometimes votes, which were collows: First, overesting of all a little pastry or preserved fruit. I to Weeks' unsue dinds of food and drinking too much drink cocoa or milk and eat brown neither of them main problem.

necessary to the body's growth. Try following the well balanced menus from the Friday articles, and after two or three weeks write me again, giving your name and address, and tell me about the difficulties, if any that you are having.

(Results from Paralysis) cars ago my aunt had a stroke Her right side is paralyzed some-what, and she has never been able to speak a word since, although she moves her lips and mumbles. Do you think fasting would cure a case of such long standing? She is 45 years old and weighs 150 pounds. She is

the picture of health. Answer: I am sure your sunt would be helped by fasting, but t would take a fast of two or three go to some doctor in the city who understands the fasting cure, who would encourage her and her case during the fast.

ELECTION IN VERMONT

which greets the party's in Vermont elections, this ir its path an obstacle of ured strength in the latest to political aspirations, prot Whether the issue will pr

The contest to arouse the moterest this year is that in the

GERMANY FAVORS

Signing the Pact.

Count von Bernstorff and

to discuss disarmament.

German delegation, who are leaving

War Materials

German official circles expressed

the feeling that further preliminary

discussion of the difference between

the question of war materials and

The French position is that train-

World Disarmament

ment as well as the disarmament

foreign office spokesman.

out to a meeting of the powers.

MARA IS RELATIVE OF JUDGE AT TRIAL

But Tunney's Counsel Does Not Object and \$500,000 Suit Continues.

discovery that Timothy Mars, sports promoter who is suing Gene N. Y., New Canaan and Norwalk. Tunney for half a million dollars, is At one of these stops Arnol left the distantly related by marriage to Su- plane and his brother continued preme Court Justice Peter A. Hat- alone in an attempt to fly the plane ting, who is hearing the case, inter-rupted but did not terminate trial

of the suit today. After counsel for Mara and Tun-mey had conferred with the justice, COUPLE RUN DOWN the former's counsel explained that Mara's uncle had married a woman whose sister married Justice Hatting. Both Mara's uncle and his wife

are now dead. "We wouldn't care if Your Honor, was Mara's uncle," said Emory R.; Buckner, Tunney's counsel, to the court-and the trial was resumed, Mara claims \$500,000 from the retired heavyweight boxing champion as money due him under an agreement made with Tunney before the latter won his title from Jack Demp-

sey in 1926. Mara himself discovered his remote kinship with Justice Hatting owns. A cousin told him of it, and Mara told his counsel.

Resumes the Stand

Tunney's earnings as champion, be-Tunney repudiated the contract, but said he believed he had earned the 10 per cent by helping bring about the first Dempsey

The defense contends Mara was promised a "cut" of Tunney's earnallure to gain sanction for the fight here, causing it to be taken to Phildelphia, automatically terminated the contract.

"REDS" DEFEATED BY NATIONALISTS

Shanghai, Nov. 3 .- (AP) -- Government troops routed Communists oday in western Kiangsi province the first move in a campaign to and the orgy of killing and plundering by Reds and bandits in central and south China.

Nationalists marching southward from the Yangtse river surprised a considerable body of Reds, defeated them in a brief fight and forced them to flee in confusion. Military dispatches said pursuing troops expected to capture the Communists.

Several other government col-umns totaling 100,000 men were reported advancing from Hankow, Kiukiang and other Yangtse cities against the outlaws who have plundered China many months. Gunboats have been ordered to Tungting and Poyang lakes

Hunan and Kiangsi provinces. Although the Nationalist government announced recently it considered the campaign against northern rebels was terminated, dispatches from Chengchow, Honan province, indicated Nationalist detachments were continuing hostilities against Generals Seng Yu-Hsiang and Yen Hsi-Shan in Shansi province.

Four Nationalists airplanes from Chengchow bombed the headquar-ters of Yen Hsi-Shan and returned to Chengchow.

POLICE COURT

Charles J. Pickett of 39 Cambridge street paid a fine of \$100 and costs for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, and \$25 for injury to property in the police station. Pickett was represented in court by Attorney William J. Shea. He was placed under arrest a week ago yesterday after he had an accident at Main and St. James streets. He was arrested by Patrolman James Horton and Dr. Lundberg was called to examine him at the police station. Both the doc-tor and the patrolman stated that he was intoxicated. While he was in the cell Mr. Pickett became very nervous and injured the plumbing. The fine and costs, amounting to \$144.93 was paid.

George E. Shippee of Bloomfield, N. J., was arrested Saturday for speeding. A bond of \$25 was posted for his appearance this morning and when the case was called he failed to appear. The bond was therefore

James E. Muliane of Windsor paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding. He was arrested by Patrolman Joseph Prentice.

The case of William Finkbein was ontinued until tomorrow morning He was accused of breaking a window in a store Friday night. A bunch of Hallowe'en celebraters ere throwing apples and he was brought in.

Over the weekend 18 persons paid a fine of \$2.00 for failure to observe the stop signs at streets going on to main thoroughfares.

There is a vague suspicion the architects are strongly backing the move for windowless buildings. It

will mean fewer drafts, you know.

HURT AS PLANE FALLS

Redding, Conn., Nov. 3.—(AP)—
John B. McLachlan, 30, president
of the Byron Hat Co., and vice
president of H. McLachlan Co.,
Danbury hat manufacturer was suffering today from injuries received in an accident to a plane he had wned two weeks.

His nose and several bones in his face were broken when his plane fell after striking the top of a tree while attempting a forced landing on the Fellowes Estate.

Officials at the Danbury Airport said McLachlan and his brother New York, Nov. 3 .- (AP.) -The Arnold took off yesterday for a short flight. Trouble developed and they were forced to land at Armonk,

CROSSING STREET

jured When Hit by Glen Richards' Machine.

Maurice E. Worsaa, a semi-inyesterday while attending a game valid, and his wife, Clara, only a of the professional football team he short time out of hospital after an operation, were struck by an automobile driven by Glendenning Rich-Mara, resuming the stand for ards, son of N. B. Richards, well cross-examination, was questioned known business man, while they about the contract he alleged Tun- were out for a walk on Center ney entered into with him for 10 street, nearly opposite police headper cent of the proceeds of the first quarters about 7 o'clock last eve-Tunney-Dempsey fight in 1926 and 25 ning. Mrs. Worsaa was seriously inper cent of the retired champion's jured, suffering concussion of the future earnings if he won the brain, a probable fracture of a knee in Rockville but have lived for 23 world's heavyweight title, which he cap and cuts on the head and face. years in Manchester. They are both Mara admitted he had done noth- scalp wound and cuts and abraisions is foreman of Hose Company No. 1 ing to earn the 25 per cent cut of on the legs and one hand. Mrs. Worsaa is in Memorial hospital. Worsaa was taken to his home after being treated at that institution.

Both Ailing The Worsaas have neither of them been well for some time. The husband is tuberculous and his heart is not too robust; he has not been able to work regularly. Mrs. ket. Atchison and Gillette lost 2 New York, overcoming opposition of Worsaa's recent operation was the points, Eastman 1 1-2, Consolidated the New York Boxing Board, which second, both major, within twenty Gas 1 and United States Steel and the New York Boxing Board, Which months. They live in the house that Westinghouse 3-4. General Electric had insisted Dempsey fight Harry stands on town property back of the westing to the fight Connecticut Company's office near Union Pacific and Pullman gained the Municipal building.

Last evening, accompanied by Power and Light 3-4, A their two children, they started out and Columbia Gas 1-2. to take a walk. The children, preceding them, crossed the street. The parents, moving more slowly, saw that they would have to wait for the passage of an east bound trolley car and halted in the middle of the west bound car track.

One Driver Stops Fred R. Dare, of 21 Flower street, driving west in his automobile saw them and came to a stop. Richards, driving in the same direction and behind Dart, swung to the left, passed Dart's car and ran down the

waiting man and woman. Mr. Dart took both victims of the accident to the hospital in his car. Officer Cassels was sent to the a gain of 2. Auburn, after selling off hospital to get the stories of the in- 2, sold up about as much. jured persons and N. B. Richards hearing that his son had been in- and General Electric converted volved in the accident, went to the small institution and talked with Worsaa vances. Shares gaining a point or before he was discharged. Mr. Dart more included American Water left a statement of his knowledge Works, of the accident with the police.

Shanghai.—(AP.)—Chinese mer-chants and bankers residing in Australia and the South Sea Islands have formed a syndicate to aid industry here, announcing they will spend \$50,000,000 for new factories if the government will give them a

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"Prettiest Spaniard in all Kansas" is Senorita Clara Macias, Wichita school girl. She was chosen queen of festivities in Witchita's celebra-M. E. Worsaa and Wife In- tion of Mexico's independence an-

YOSTS CELEBRATE **30TH ANNIVERSARY**

North Main street were the guests of the French and German attitudes on honor at a large Hallowe'en party trained reserves is futile and might at their home Saturday evening, aras well be transferred for thrashing ranged by their friends as a surprise celebration of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. About 50 were present and spent a merry time with dancing and other pastimes. The gathering presented to Mr. and

Mrs. Yost a purse of money. Mr. and Mrs. Yost were married Her husband's hurts consisted of a active in lodge affairs and Mr. Yost of the Manchester Fire department.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Divergent price trends marked the initial transactions in today's Stock Mar-1 1-2, United Aircraft 1, American by Power and Light 3-4, American Can

The market rallied briskly before the end of the first half hour, however, as the early selling was quickly absorbed, and shorts covered their contracts in advance of the election day holiday. The week-end business news was scarcely of a character to influence the market, and the list appeared to be govern-

ed by technical considerations. Western Union rose 3 points, perhaps influenced by an earnings estimate indicating that the dividend would be covered with a little to spare. Allied Chemical dropped nearly 4, then converted its loss into

U. S. Steel, American Telephone losses into fractional ad-Westinghouse Electric Eastman, Bethlehem, Loews, North American and American and Foreign Power. Utilities were conspicuously buoyant.

Gillette dropped 2 points to a new low at 25, then recovered. Buroughs Adding Machine declined 2 to a new bottom at 23. Foreign exchanges opened steady with sterling cables at \$4.85.

Goes to China



tomorrow, have been instructed to bend every effort to have the pre-Joseph W. Ballantine, new Ameriparatory commission give way to a can consul-general at Canton, Chifull conference of the powers in 1931 na, recently sailed from Los Angeles to take over his new duties. Last So insistent is Germany that the winter he served as expert adviser oreliminaries be ended that the Cabe to the American delegation at the inet does not deem it essential for London naval conference.

full agreements to be reached now on-draft convention. Germany rather proposes that whatever draft con- Paris and Rome with great interest vention may find maximum support. It was said that if Ambassador Gibshall be submitted to the powers toson should succeed in getting France gether with a minority report and and Italy to join the American, Britwith memoranda from all powers ish and Japanese in a complete participating in the preliminaries naval agreement, Germany would setting forth their respective at welcome it heartily as a step forward ridding the world of armament

burdens. "Provided of course," the foreign office spokesman added, "that no secret understandings or gentlemen's agreements are made whereby land disarmament is jeopardiz-

TRIAL PUT OVER

ed reserves and accumulated war materials shall not be considered New York, Nov. 3 .- (AP.) -Trial part of the strength of armies and of mail fraud charges against Philip Gunder, Howard H. Gunder, and navies whereas Germany and Great Britain hold a contrary thesis. Roland H. Randall and Everett J. Sturges, former banking commis-"We aim at getting a gate fixed some time in 1931 for a world dissioner of Connecticut, was put over to the December term in Federal armament conference irrespective of Court today. what reports may be drawn up at the coming Geneva session," said a

The case grew out of operations of the Bankers Capital Corporation Meanwhile the German govern and its subsidiaries. Defense counsel asked for the de-

delegation has been watching the lay, which was granted over objeccan ambassador to Belgium, at Kleid.

ENGINEER DESCRIBES START OF R-101 TRIP

Says Water Ballast Had Been Released As Stern of Big Dirigible Seemed To Be Too

Binks, engineer and one of the sur-vivors of the R-101 disaster today told the special court of inquiry into the loss of the dirigible that the ship did not leave her mooring mast tragic voyage to India.

but it seemed abnormal to him to 593,715 and \$14,148,661 in 1920. release three, although he did not release three, although he did not think that anything was wrong except that the ship seemed very gain, it being \$7,750 in 1936; \$5,855

Binks is still under hospital treatment after his escape. He gave his testimony with difficulty, and showed the stress of great emotion as he recalled the horror of the last minutes of the trip. Once during his testimony Sir John Simon, chairman of the court, halted proceedings for a few moments to allow him to regain control of himself. Reads His Statement

Most of Binks' testimony consisted of a prepared statement which was read to the court. An atmosphere of tenseness hovered over the court as the story reached its climax of the crash and explosion. "I turned to Artie Bell," the court heard, "and I said to him, 'It looks like its all up, Artie.' Then the flames burst around us and the wa-

ter tanks broke. We were almost drowned but that flood probably saved our lives." Arthur Bell, another of the engineering crew of the dirigible, also testified today he was on duty with

Binks on that last night. Another witness was Major J. P. in the air.

WILL ALWAYS STAND

NEW LONDON FARMS LUTHERAN ASSISTANT ARE ON DECREASE

Released As Stern of Big though the total acreages in farms has decreased since 1920, the value of land and buildings of New London, Nov. 3.—(AP.)—J. H. Sinks, engineer and one of the sur-1910, the department of commerce

reported today. The 1930 farm census disclosed a total of 2,325 farms in the county ship did not leave her mooring mast as compared with 2,834 in 1925 and on an even keel at the start of the 2747 in 1927. The acreage of all The engineer said that the R-101 to 267,399 five years ago and 287, seemed to fall at the stern as she left the tower and three water ballof land and buildings as disclosed lasts had to be released. It is not by the 1930 survey is \$18,017,935 unusual to release water ballasts while in 1925 the values was \$16.

> in 1925 and \$5,151 in 1920. The per acre value was \$72.30 in 1930; \$62.06 in 1925 and \$49.20 in 1920. The census showed that owners operate the majority of the farms, the number being 2,068; 76 are operated by managers and 163 by

A decade ago 2,329 owners operat ed their farms while managers operated 110 and tennants 308. In 1930, 53,906 acres of crop land were available, 46,001 acres of which were harvested, 1,091 failing to yield crops and 6,814 being idle. In 1925 63,582 acres of crop land weer available 60,684 of which were harvested, 396 failing to yield, and 2,535 being idle.

LOCAL STUDENT HEADS B. U. LAW COUNCIL

wood street has received a copy of ical authorities agree it actually the Boston University News con-taining a picture of her son, Harold get cascara in its most pleasant C. Cooper, inspector of accidents for W. Garrity, who has been elected form in candy Cascarets. the air ministry. He told the court the new president of the Law Stu- Remember this when you catche that his examination of the wreck- dent Council of Boston University cold; whenever breath is bads; age gave no grounds for supposing Law school for the year 1930-31. He tongue coated; or you're headachy, that the big dirigible broke to pieces is a senior in the law school and has billious, constipated. taken part in many of the activities. He has been a member of the stu-The United States immigration dent council for more than a year so quickly, so harmlessly and please. parleys of Hugh S. Gibson, Ameritions of Assistant Federal Attorney border patrol was started on July and was a member of the Junior antly—and cost only a dime? ball committee.

TALKS TO BIBLE CLASS

Rev. R. L. Winters, Seminary Student, Engaged to Help Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

Rev. R. L. Winters, who is now a student at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, addressed a joint meeting of the Fellowship and Fidelity Bible classes of the Swedish Luther-an church yesterday morning. He took for his subject "Four Keys," as follows: Be something, know something, say something, and do something, discussing each one in turn. Rev. Winters has been engaged as assistant to Rev. P. J. O. Cornell during the winter months.

JEWELRY RECOVERED

New London, Nov. 3.—(AP) fewelry valued at \$300 has been recovered by New Haven and local detectives at the home of William Reilly, 11 Perry street who was arrested in New Haven Saturday charged with rifling the rooms of Yale students while the campus was deserted with most of the students at the football game.

"Things have come to a terrible pass," bemoaned the end as he bungled the throw from quarter-

Way to Get At a Cold Is Through the Bowels

As soon as you catch cold, the pores close; perspiration is checked, Gases and waste can't escape, through the skin. That's why your doctor's first advice in case of colds Mrs. Delia Garrity of 9 Ridge- is a mild laxative like cascara. Med-

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Kate Smith, ctar of Broadway's musical productions and now featured in the current New York show, "Flying High," will be the guest artist of Roxy's program to be radiated by WJZ and associated stations at 7:30 Monday night. During the presentation the vivacious comedienne will sing Irving Berlin's latest composition, "Who's Calling You Sweetheart Tonight" and "You'll Never Know, Sweetheart," by Ed Kirgeby, Classical selections in the romantic spirit of several nations, will be played by the Rochester Civic orchestra, under the direction of Guy Fraser Harrison, for listeners of the WJZ chain at 10. The first selection will be "Piedmontesse Dance," by Sinigagila, a number which halls from the Piedmont, a remote northern section of Italy tucked between the Apennines and Alps. The songs of this and other northern provinces are perhaps the oldest folk songs in the world and their music is very beautiful. "The Second Serenade" will strike a Russian note to the hour, and "Noce Villageoise" is the romantic French spirit. A contraito will sing "Noble Seigneur." Monday, November 3.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 8:30—WABC syncopated history. 8:30—Soprano, baritone; tenor. 9:00—WABC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:30—Jean Wiener, organist. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
5:30—Weiner's salo music.
6:00—WJZ programs (1 hrs.)
243.8—WNAC. BOSTON—1230.
7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Feature studio concert.
8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:45—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
10:30—Studio musical program.
11:00—Artists hour: dance music.
12:00—Buffalo organ recital. 12:00—Artists hour; dance music.
12:00—Buffalo organ recital.
333.1—WBEN. BUFFALO—900.
7:45—Dramatic sketch; concert.
8:30—Nature talk; male trio. :00—Dance orchestra; studio. :30—P Kappa Phi dance music. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy; musicale. 7:38—Orchestra; old fiddlers. 8:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 1:00—Michael Hauer's orchestra. 1:30—Michael Hauer's orchestra.
1:30—Night voices; dance music.
2:39—Sweet and Low Down.
1:30—Late dance music.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:00—Studio feature artists. 10:00—Musical artists hour. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.

:30—Concert: pilots' program. :00—Old Time Singing School. :30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 3:30—WEAF programs (2 nrs.)
10:30—Republican campaign talk.
11:00—Merry madcaps, Hawaiians.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:15—Musical doctors; quartet.
7:45—Songs, comedy: enchanters.
9:00—Weber and Fleids, team.
9:15—Republican campaign talks.
9:45—Democratic campaign talks.
10:30—Wandering minstrels. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

7:00—Vocal solos, orchestra. 1:30—O'Leary's Irish minstrels. 1:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Night court programs. 545.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550. :00—Slumber music hour. :00—Four dance orchestras. :229.5—WWJ. DETROIT—920. 6:45—Studio musical program. 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030, 0.—Concert, studio reciua. 00.—Melody Mike's music hour.

WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Monday, November 8, 1930 E. S. T. 7:00 p. m.-Air Scoops with Elinor Smith-NBC.

7:15-"The Common Cold" - Dr. 4:55-World Bookman. Wm. F. Reardon, auspices Hartford Medical Society. 7:23—Highlights in Sport; Weather; 5:45—Agriculture Markets. Industrial Alcohol Institute Announcement.

7:30-Travelers Bank and Trust Concert with The Travelers Pilot to financial independence. Overture "Secret of Suzanne"

Chanson MeditationCottenet Selection from "The Firefly"

8:00—Seth Parker's Old Fashioned Singing School (relayed to WNAC, WEAN, WLBZ, DORC). 8:30-A and P Gypsies - Frank

Parker and Carlton Boxill, tenors; Stanley McClelland, baritone: Harry Horlick-NBC. 9:30-General Motors Family Party

-Lewis James, tenor; Brigadiers, male quartet; Frank Black-director of orchestra-NBC. 10:00-Philco Concert.

10:30—Address by Lieutenant Gov-ernor Ernest E. Rogers of Connecticut. 11:00-News: Weather.

11:05-"The Merry Madcaps"-Norman Cloutier, director; Ilima Islanders, Hawaiian Ensemble. Let's Get on a Merry Go Round Croonin' in the Moonlight Sweet Jennie Lee Selected—Ilima Islanders Beyond the Blue Horizon Symphonic Raps One More Waltz

Selected—Ilima Islanders Wonder Where My Cinderella Ca I'll Find My Way to Wherever

You Are Sweetheart of My Student Days Selected-Ilima Islanders If I Knew You Better Boogie Woogie I'll Still Belong to You 12:00 Midn.-Silent.

"Modernization" of Jonesport Proceeds in "Seth Parker" Sketch Tonight

Laith Pettingall, prominent member of "Seth Parker's Oid-Fashioned Singing School," is in danger of being branded as an alarmist. Having purchased a modern traffic officer's uniform, he is trying to interest the denizens of the quiet, orderly town of Jonesport, Maine, in the prospects of a "crime wave." The onesporters remain apathetic. Further developments in Laith's campaign for modernization will be un-folded during the singing school re-hearsal scheduled for 8 o'clock this

302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 6:30—Boys; sketch book. 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 0:30—Boston organ recital. 1:00—Midnight dance melodies. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—/10.

9:00—NBC phograms (1½ hrs.)

10:30—Conservatory of music.

11:30—Studio program; orchestra.

1:00—Siumber boat music.

293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.

8:30—Russo's dance orchestra.

9:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)

11:45—Four dance orchestras.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

9:30—Gems of music.

30—Gems of music. 00—Orchestra; burlesque. 45—Aaronsons' dance music.

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1:00—Aronnd the town.
4:16.4—WGN.-WLIB. CHICAGO—720.
7:30—Nighthawks; Harold Teen.
8:00—Bass; symphony music.
8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:30—Girls trio; musical menu.
11:10—Louie's Hungry Five.

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11:30—Three dance orchestras.

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

8:00—Eventide melodies; talk.

8:30—Studio concert orchestra.

9:00—"Bohemian Giri" gems.

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)

11:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert.

11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

11:45—Concert dance music.

361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

7:00—NBC programs (4½ hrs.)

11:45—Around the fireplace.

12:00—Political campaign talks.

12:30—Pacific Singers recital.

1:50—Studio musical echoes.

1:30—Yir Frien' Scotty; artists.

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374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800,
7:30—Musical programs (3½ hrs.)
357—CMC, HAVANA—840.

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7:00—Studio musical program.
9:00—Spanish musical comedy.
11:00—Havana dance music.
259.8—WOC.WHO, 10WA—1000.
7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
10:00—Mirthquakers; star dust.
11:00—WEAF dance orchestra.

1:30—Dave's barnstormers music.

10:00-Melody makers music. 975.9-WOS. JEFFERSON CITY-630. 9:15-Sunshine chair Town CITY-630.

:15—Sunshine choir program. :15—Studio musical program. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

0:30—Christine Lamb, contraito.

0:00-Farm talk: orchestra. 0:30-Play: courtesy program.

2:00—Feature musical program. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

6:00-WJZ orchestra, contralto. 10:30-Dixie Spiritual Singers.

12:30—Miniature biography.

1:15—Halstead's dance orchestra
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:15—Jesters programs; Hawaiians.
8:30—Dance orchestra; planist.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

12:00—DX air vaudeville.

374.8—WFAA, DALLAS—800.

10:00—Cline's dance orchestra.

491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

FRENCHMAN TELLS

OF R-101 SMASHUP

for Rabbits When the Big

London, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-A wit-

ness today in the investigation of

the crash of the Dirigible R-101 was

jammed her nose into a hillside and

exploded. He fled in terror and

later hesitated to tell of what he

had seen because of the penalty

which might have been inflicted upon

He was brought here to testify

today. It is the first time in all his

55 years that he has been outside

Spectators Laugh

the vicinity of his native town.

put the witness at his ease.

marked the inquiry thus far.

the attorney general asked.

Did Not Break

airship broke in two before she

struck the ground. She did not

Rabouille told his story in staccato

"I noticed," he said, "the airship

was not steady. It was flying on

an angle. I saw the lights go out

twice. There was a loud explosion.

"And then what happened?" the

Rabouille waved his arms in ex-

"It went up in the air," he re-plied, "and that was the end of it. Fini. Fini."

that night," he said.

him for poaching.

of the R-101.

ome rabbits."

sentences. ·

citement

It knocked me down."

attorney general asked.

Dirigible Exploded.

7:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 9:30—Singin' Mountaineeers.

7:00—Ensemble: organ music. 9:30—Players: family sketch. 0:30—Music medley; comedians.

1:30—Spanish melodies; odchestra. 2:30—WEAF dance orchestra. 254.1—KOB, NEW MEXICO—1180.

5:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)

00—Two dance orchestras, 45—Schutt and Cornell, team. 15—Crockett Mountaineers. 15—Crockett Mountaineers.
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18—Astrologer: Going Places.
10—Burbig's syncopated history.
10—Arabesque dramatization.
10—Verbrugghen's Symphony music
10—Lombardo's crchestra, quartet.
10—Nit Wits dramatization.
10—Will Osborne's orchestra. -Two dance orchestras. -Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 0-Dinner dance music, 0-Air Scoops, Elinor Smith. 5-Talk, James McDonald. 0-Believe It Or Not Ripley. 0-Nation's capital program.

9:30—Ration's capital programs 9:30—Gypsies male quartet. 9:30—Family party prog. with Lewi James, tener; male quartet. 0:00—Sherlock Holme's adventures. :00—Sheriock Holme's adventures.
:30—Talk, Jouett Shouse.
:00—Three dance orchestras.
:393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
:00—Mormon chair; orchestra.
:30—Sketch, "Rise of Goldberga."
:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.
:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
:15—Male trio, mandolute.
:30—Phil Cook, songs-comedy.
:50—Roxy and His Gang with Kate Smith, blues singer.

Smith, blues singer.
8:30—Raymond Knight, comedian.
9:00—Plano duo, tenor, 'cello.
10:00—Rochester Civic orchestra w 10:00—Rochester Civic orchestra with
Jessica Recque Cole, contraito.
10:30—Sketch, "Empire Builders."
11:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00—Two dance orchestras.
491.5—WiP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
7:00—Children's birthday list, plano.
7:30—Dinner dance music.
8:00—Wanderer's male quartet.
8:30—Orchestras, string trio.
10:00—Two dance orchestras.
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 1:30—Three dance orchestras. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
11:00—Programs of songs.
12:15—Play, "Crime Emperor.'
12:20—Concert orchestra, contralto.
1:00—St. Francis orchestra.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
8:15—Political campaign talks.
8:00—WABC programs (3 hr%s.)
11:45—Sammy Watkin's orchestra.
12:06—Monday night club.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
8:00—NRC programs (2½ hrs.)
10:80—Christina Lamb, contralto.

7:00-WJZ programs (% hr.) 7:45-Happy vagabond: band. 3:30-NBC programs (2% hrs.) 8:30—NBC programs (2% 113.)
11:15—Liberal party campaign.
11:30—Theater radio party.
11:45—William Penn's orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:45—Snoop and Peep; soprano.
7:15—Uncle Gimbee; music center.
8:60—WEAF programs (3% hrs.) 260.7—WFAF programs (3½ hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:30—String orchestra, contralto, 9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Vaudeville artists hour. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 7:30—Time. weather. markets.
6:30—Ed Trautman's orchestra.
7:00—Guitarist: Mac and Al.
7:30—Studio musical program.
8:00—Agricultural program.
8:20—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
0:00—Democratic campaign talks.

8:30—WEAF programs (175 inc.) 0:30—Democratic campaign talks. 10:30—Spross Cathedral echoes. 11:30—WEAF dance orchestra. 11:30—Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WLWL. NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Bass and orchestra. 6:30-Blanche Mauclair, soprano. 6:30—Blanche Matchair, soprand.
6:40—Question box: French airs.
7:20—Talk: orchestra music.
525—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:00—Hans Merx, folk songs.
7:15—Air college lectures.
434.5—CNRO, TORONTO—690. 6:30—Girls and boys corner. 7:00—Concert orchestra, solos. 7'50-Dance orchestra. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 6:30—Studio musical program. 7:30—NBC entertainments.

19:45—Orchestra: comedy team. 449.9—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—680. 12:00—Variety program artists. 12:30—NBC dance orchestra. the Republican State Central Committee at 10:80 o'clock.

WBZ-WBZA Monday, November 3, 1980

4:00 p. m.-Hotel Cosmopolitan Or-4:30-Coolidge - for - Senator Cam-Confesses He Was Poaching paign—Rev. Roland D. Sawyer. 4:45—Massachusetts Republican Committee. 4:50-Republican News bulletins.

5:00-Maltine Story. 5:30—Stock quotations—Tifft Bres. 5:55-Tip-Top Roadman. 6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman; Tower temperature.

6:05-Sport Digest. 6:15—Sallinger's Vagabonds—Elliot Daniels and Ray Sinatra. 6:30—McCoy Boys—Bigger and Bet-ter Than Ever; Go Home and Tell

Around the Corner; I Still Get a ter. 6:45—Literary Digest Topics in Brief—Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Bulova time; Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Tastyeast Jesters. Emil Cote, bass; Irving Weill, Ac- 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. companist; orchestra directed by 7:45-Jolly Time Pop Corn Revue. 8:00-Vapex Musical Doctors -Highway to Heaven; I'm Doin' That Thing; Sing Something Simple; Rose Marie; Always in All Ways; Living Without Love. 8:45-Coolidge - for - Senator Cam-

paign. 9:00—Maytag Orchestra — Charile My Boy; My Blue Heaven; Span-ish Serenade; On Miami Shore; Mr. and Mrs. Sippi; Why? 9:30—Chesbrough "Real Folks."

10:00-Republican Rally. 10:30-Empire Builders. 11:00—Bulova time; Champion with your reasons for being out Weatherman; temperature.

11:04—Sport Digest. 11:10—Ely-for-Governor Campaign. 11:30—Coolidge - for - Senator Campaign. 11:50—Lt. Gov. William S. Youngman, candidate, re-election.

12:05-Bulova Time.

STEAMER AGROUND

New York, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-The liner Colombia of the Panama mail plied. He said he was about 800

line went aground on the Staten Island side of the Narrows, at the first saw her coming. entrance to New York harbor about 7 o'clock this morning, but reports to the Coast Guard said neither the that of a previous witness who said vessel nor its 58 passengers were in there was no reason to believe the

An effort to float the liner will be made this afternoon at high tide. It break, this witness said, until after was grounded in a heavy haze while she had struck. an ebb tide was running. The Columbia had come from San Francisco by way of the Panama Canal and Havana.

RACKETEER KILLED

New York, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Caevening from WTIC of Hartford; tillo Cappola of Coney Island had been going home every night lately by a different route, dodging into shadows and crossing the street to avoid strangers. The neighbors noticed it, and surmised he was mark-

INSTALL LEGION STATE OFFICERS IN ROCKVILLE

About 400 Attend Exercises Saturday Night-Osano Caters for the Banquet.

hall, this city, on Saturday night, turn later, possibly to buy the car. The festivities commenced with a Manchester; Celery, olives, anti-pasto, Italian style spagnetti, half roast chicken stuffed, mashed potatoes, endive salad, French dressing, who two weeks ago completed a six French rolls, ice cream, asorted months sentence at the Tolland in cakes, coffee. Harry C. Jackson, past state commander, was toastmaster and addresses were made by retiring Commander W. S. Alexander, Commander Newmarker and Past Commander Kenneth L. Cra. charge, was turned over to Sheriff mer. Mayor A. E. Waite and Lev Friday. erett W. Charter, the latter the only Extradition papers were signed by living Civil War veteran in this city Governor John H. Trumbull upon were also present. Knight's Melody Orchestra furnished music during the banquet and for the dancing which followed the installation.

Officers installed included: Department Officers Edward L. Newbarker, department commander. William C. Murray, department

Eugene P. Armstrong, department reasurer. Rev. Walter D. Casey, department Mrs. Betty F. Hallgren, department historian. Robert H. Alcorn, department

udge advocate. Francis J. Prichard, department sergeant-at-arms. Harry C. Jackson, national committeeman. Earle F. Richards, alt. pational

ex-committeeman. Vice Commanders Charles D. Perry, 1st district; Arthur L. Baldwin, 2nd district; Lewis F. Merritt, 3rd district; Harold Bruce, 4th district; Francis DeGange, 5th district; Samuel Blakeslee, 6th district; Andrew Rizner. 7th district. Auxiliary Department Officers

Mrs. Florence Erbe, department president. Mrs. . Harriett Mitchell, department secretary. Mrs. Elsie Ensworth, department treasurer.

Miss Maude Clark, department chaplain; Mrs. Theresa Holmgren, department historian. Mrs. Viola Johnson, department sergeant-at-arms.
Mrs. Clemency Schall, national

Vice Presidents Miss Edith Hollister, 1st district;

received but the cases have not been tine Gworek and Madeline Schmidt. the Frenchman, Alfred Rabouille, of properly presented, or where the Beauvais, who probably was the ex-service man suffering from dire Your Mother; Moonlight Bay; only man who witnessed the disas- need has hesitated in asking what is tended the entertainment at the He was gunning for rabbits on posted territory when the big ship

should be receiving Federal and Commander Newmarker follows: Sanford H. Waddams, Torrington: As he entered the courtroom this Julius J. Fenneil, Stamford; Weward morning the self-assurance he had White; Westville; Harry Dorsey, shown despite the unfamiliar tur-New London; C. C. Scarborough, moil of London melted away as he West Hartford; Dennis O'Connor, the second community service held New Haven; E. P. Armstrong, Wa- at the Sykes Auditorium last eve-terbury; William Gager, Water- ning. These services are held once almost collided with a huge model Attorney General Jowett tried to bury; Membership committee, Nel- a month under the auspices of the Defense, Harry L. Perkins, West churches. The speaker last evening Hartford; sub-committee, military was Dr. James Lee Ellenwood of "We're not the least concerned affairs, F. F. Adams, Darien; Naval affairs, Charles Maynard, West Ha-ven; aeronautics, Hubert Johnson, which was very helpful and inspir-Rabouille looked at him for a mo-West Hartford; CMTC and ROTC ment and said. "I was trying to get H. E. P. Tiesing, West Hartford; Americanism, Elmer T. Dickinson, A wave of laughter swept over Glastonbury; sub-committee, Boy Scouts, J. B. Moore, Canaan; 4-H the spectators and it was a welcome relief from the tenseness which has club, E. A. Zimmerman, Danielson; adult education, Wilson Greer, "How did you get from your house to the woods where the R-101 fell?" "I've got a dozen ways of getting into that woods," the witness revards from the dirigible when he Rabouille's testimony supported

Wethersfield; forestry, B. H. Matthies, Seymour; Junior boys baseball commission, Claire M. Pfenning Bristol; Elmer Manning, New Haven; finance, E. P. Armstrong, Waterbury, H. C. Jackson, New Britain; L. H. White, Westville; W. S. Alexander, Meriden; C. C. Scarborough West Hartford; Oliver Ellsworth, Portland; James Weir, Stamford: Edward A. Stillman, Hartford; Legislature, Harry Ginsburg, New Britain; Rev. H. F. Cassidy, Nor-folk; Nelson R., Durrant, New Ha-ven; Theodore Meyer, Waterbury; Francis J. Prichard, Rockville; oseph Bellefleur, Norwich; J. B. Moore, Cansan; Rex Delacour, Bridgeport; Charles F. Butz, Elling-

Frank Hepton of Ellington was struck by a hit and run driver on the Wapping road about 3 o'clock on Sunday morning and is at the Rock-ville City hospital where he is being treated for a fractured ankle and abrasions about the face and hoping he'll come across with a

According to Hepton's story he was walking from Hartford and by Republican Gubernatorial

Candidate

An election eve address by Lieutenant Governor Ernest E. Rogers of Connecticut, Republican candidate for the governorship, will feature tonight's schedule of broadcasts ture tonight's schedule of broadcasts from Station WTIC. Candidate Rogers will speak under the auspices of Francisco from the Atlantic coast.

A contract has been entered into white walking along the Wapping road was struck by an automobile. Soon after he was picked up and taken to the home of Dr. R. C. Ferding assets of the Atlantic Edity hospital, the driver of the manufacturers of milk bottles operating a plant at Brackenridge, car disappeared. Hepton could not tell if the man who brought him to St Ceater St.

the doctor was the one who struck The State Police were notified and are investigating the case. Hepton is employed at the local office of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting

Herbert Stacy, 25, and John Mitchell, 16, both of Ellington, were in the Rockville police court on Sat-urday morning charged with theft. They pleaded guilty to taking parts from an automobile and each was fined \$20.91, including costs and \$5t. Louis for a legal voting resisuspended sentences of 15 days. dence. They were also ordered to replace

the parts on the automobile. Charles Worthington, who con-ducts the Burke farm on Windsor ashes over the Pacific in accordican Legion and its Auxiliary of avenue, was visited a few days ago ance with an ante-mortem request. by the two young men who displayed William Kingsford Smith died a few interest in an old automobile he had days after his son returned from stallation exercises held at the town for sale. They said they would re- aerial conquests of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. A few days after the incident, the

owner noticed parts of the automo- from the Prince of Wales: At a banbanquet at 7 o'clock, with the fol-bile had disappeared. He then noti-lowing menu served by Osano of fied the State Police, who brought said: "I confess that to make a Los Angeles.-Gone is a movie

for chicken stealing in this county, and who refused to go to New Hampshire with an officer from that state to answer to a similar charge, was turned over to Sheriff

Governor John H. Trumbull upon request of the governor of New Hampshire. Mrs. John W. McClellan

In Police Court

wife of John J. McClellan, principal many flies in luxury since coming to of the Maple street school, died light. suddenly Saturday night about, 7 o'clock of heart disease. She had Bars have been reopened. not been in the best of health of Sofia.—It looks as if Boris and late, but had visited with a friend loanna will have no trouble keeping during the afternoon, and died about the wolf from the door. Among two hours after arriving home. She wedding gifts have been giant was attended by Dr. E. H. Metcalf. | cauliflowers and hogsheads or wine. Mrs. McClellan was born in Windsor, Conn., the daughter of Leopold Godowski, Jr., son of the Samula and Maria (Griswold) planist, and himself a violinist and Smith. She attended the Union expect in color photography, has Congregational church here, but was a member of the Poquonock Congre- actress and sister of George Gershgational church. She was a member win, composer. The wedding march of the Cornelia Circle and Hope

Chapter O. E. S. She was a woman of many lovable qualities and had resided in Rock- knows how to handle a passenger in ville for the past twenty years. an emergency aloft. The method is During her residence here Mrs. Mc- the same as with a violent non-Clellan had endeared herself to a

large circle of friends. The funeral will be held from the McClellan home at 23 Davis avenue with burfal in Spring Grove ceme- controls and hit her on the chin. tery, Poquonock, Conn.

Bankrupt Notices Hearings will be held at the office of the Referee in Bankruptcy in Danielson, Friday, November 7, at which time creditors of William Davis of Rockville and Henry P. Gilbert of Ellington, both having been adjudicated bankrupts, may

Hallowe'en Dance The Senior class of the Rockville tion for appendicitis. High school held a most successful dance and social in the Sykes Gym-Mrs. Roetta Landgren 2nd district; nasium on Friday night. The pro- this afternoon with the same fight-Mrs. Madeline Weir, 3rd district; ceeds will go to the Washington Trip ing spirit that has characterized his Mrs. Helen MacFarland, 4th dis- Fund. There were Hallowe'en dec- attitude since the operation was trict; Mrs. Grace McNally, 5th dis- orations, balloons and other noveltrict; Mrs. Fannie Lister, 6th disties. The committee in charge con- Friday. Dr. Milton M. Portis said trict; Mrs. Florence Stark, 7th dissisted of the following members of that if he continued to make as the class: Maurice Spurling, Doris much progress as he has since the Commander Edward L. New- Hewitt, Mary Tyler, Mary Burke, marker urged the Legionnaires in John O'Loughlin, Marjorie Hefferhis installation address to do their nan, Harold Kane, Eleanor Neff, utmost to alleviate the privations of Paul Phillips, Helen Bush, Ruth their former comrades in arms and Neumann, Phyllis Heffron, Naomi their dependent families. Numerous Binheimer, Margaret Finley, Esther instances exist where aid should be Barnett, Diarita Buckley, Clemen-

Second Concert Course About five hundred people atdue. He asked that a survey made Sykes Auditorium held under the of all ex-service men in the de- auspices of the Men's Union on Satpartment to establish what individ- urday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh uals are suffering privations and Fuller were on the program. Mr. Fuller as an impersonator and humorist and Mrs. Fuller his accom-Appointments made by State panist in a number of old fashioned songs. The program lasted about Adjutant, William C. Murry, Hart- two hours and the impersonator ford; sergeant at arms, Francis J. kept the audience in laughter Prichard, Rockville; rehabilitation throughout the entire evening. It committee, Anson T. McCook, Hart- was an evening of rare enjoyment. ford; Raymond Gates, Willimantic; On next Saturday night there will be a concert by the Dorothy Dyer

company. There was a large attendance at son Durrant, New Haven; National Y. M. C. A. and four protestant New York City, and he had as his

A young people's chorus of twenty-five voices from South Manchester, under the direction of H. Pethybridge, the secretary of the newly organized Y. M. C. A. appeared during the program and this part of the service was one of the outstanding features. Rev. M. E. Osborn led in the Congregational singing. Rev. G. S. Brookes gave the benediction, prayer by Rev. Edward L. Nield and the scripture was read by H. B. Olmstead.

William P. Sullivan of this city has passed the recent examinations of the State Board of Barber Ex-

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Pfunder, Misses Jennie and Emma Butz, attended the Legion District meeting in Willimantic Sunday. Mrs. Katherine King of Brookyn street is ill at the Rockville rivate Home on Village street. Mrs. Ethel Worcester has been appointed executrix of the estate of Edwin L. Worcester, late of Vernon who died two weeks ago.

hoping he'll come across with a letter when the season is over.

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Princeton, N. J .- Dwight W. Mor

Sydney, N. S. W.—Charles Kings-ford-Smith is to scatter his father's

London.-Here is a confession speech worries me as much as trying to play good golf. I am a filthy golfer and a filthy speaker."

star who never lost his temper. He stopped custard pies in other days and recently howled for the talkies, but never hurt anybody's feelings. Numa, a lion, veteran of 200 film comedies, is dead. He was 19 years old. He leaves 28 descendants.

Oklahoma City.-Such are the perils of civilization. Two toads that were found in an Indian mound where some scientists hold they had been alive 300 years or so, Mrs. Clara (Smith) McClellan, 60, are dead. Evidently they ate too

Rio De Janeiro.-The war is over.

New York.-Romance of music: married Miss Frances Gershwin, was "Rhapsody in Blue," played by

Sydney, N. S. W .- Pilot Daish swimmer being rescued from the on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, out of the cockpit. Daish let go the She came to when the pilot reached the ground.

THOMPSON BETTER

been adjudicated bankrupts, may Chicago, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Mayor present their claims, appoint a trustee and examine either of the two opinion of his physician seemed today to be winning his fight for recovery after an emergency opera-

Gaining ground steadily, mayor faced the crisis, expected late spectively. . performed at Passavan hospital last Friday. Dr. Milton M. Portis said operation, he might be considered out of danger within the next 24

No new complications manifested hemselves and there has been no increase in the symptoms of peritonitis, which were noted last Fri-

EMPIRE TRIBUNAL

London, Nov. 3-(AP)- The Empire premiers today decided to establish an Empire Tribunal for jus-ticiable disputes between the dominons. The proceedings will be in the nature of voluntary arbitration. The Empire Tribunal will not be permanent court but will be estab-

lished for each dispute. It will consist of five members, two selected by each disputant and the four thus named will choose the fifth who will serve as chairman.

As the tribunal will deal only with cases involving the dominion governments rather than individuals it will not serve as a substitute for the Privy Council, now the Supreme Court in the British Empire. The tribunal may meet any place in the

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Overnight

A. P. News

Boston- Fourteen persons killed

South Sudbury, Mass.,-Dr. Cyrus

F. Stoddard of Washington, seriot

U. S. Department of Labor,

ly injured by hit and run driver

while touring New England for the

Boston-Seven injured, one seri-

ously, in explosion that wrecks five-

Hadley, Mass- Theodore Wosko

11. Northampton, fatally shot by 14

year old brother, Walter while play-

North Adams, Mass., Rev. Dr. Al-

bert Charles Johnson, 73, minister of

the Advent Christian church for

Randolph, Vt.,—Mrs. Jennie Cor-mier, Norwich, Conn., injured in auto

accident; she lost a son and a

brother-in-law in auto accidents last

South Hero, Vt.,—Frank Prouty and George Machado, who escaped

Plymuoth, Mass., jail two weeks

New Haven, Conn-Allen E. Price,

Worcester, Mass., elected, president

cik, 10, accidently killed by shotgun

in the hands of his brother Stephen,

Orange, Conn - Nonda Cara-

Providence, R. I.-Edward J. Mc-

mitra, Worcester, Mass., and Aris-

tide Bima, Wonsocket, R. I., fatally

Caffrey, 53, police commissioner

Worcester, Mass,-B. Leroy Wood-

bury, 43, advertising manager for

the Worcester Telegram and the

Washington - Secretary Lamont

Washington - Interior Depart-

Washington - Six organizations

appeal for voters' support of candi-

New York-Raskob radioes pro

posal of national super-highways to

Ossining, N. Y .- Three Sing Sing

convicts held in solitary confinement

because of attempt to escape in

Detroit - Police and abducted

Oklahoma City.—Wild oil gusher

Chicago-Mayor Thompson's con-

Galveston, Tex.-Longshoremen's

San Francisco-Japanese freight-

London -Storm sweeps southern

Sofia - King Boris and bride

London-Election returns from 80

municipalities show loss of 65 seats

for Labor Party.
Paris — One hundred and nine

Italians arrested in move against

anti-Fascist organizations; 54 re-

Altenrhein, Switzerland - Storm

warnings delay take off of DO-X

Addis Ababa, Abyssinia - Ras

Tafari and wife crowned monarchs

Rio de Janeiro- Vargas to dis-

on first leg of flight to New York.

of Ethiopia amid splendor.

solve Congress indefinitely.

receive homage of 60,000 subjects at

England and channel endangering

man's wife await ransom message

which one convict was killed.

threatening city is capped.

and SS California goes to aid.

dition more favorable.

dates favoring prohibition.

restore prosperity.

from kidnapers.

public reception.

of the National Probus clubs. Belchertown, Mass. -Louis Knie-

injured in auto accident.

in automobile accidents in Massa-

husetts last week.

story building.

ing with rifle.

ago captured.

over 50 years, dies.

Republican Majorities Expected Tomorrow for All of the Major Offices.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 3 .- (AP)-With the eve of the state election at hand, New Hampshire Republicans forecast normal majorities for its candidates for major offices while their Democratic opponents

keep mum. Interest centered chiefly about the outcome of the gubernatorial contest, in which former Governor John G. Winant, faces Albert N. Noone of Peterboro, 84 year old manufacturer and Democrat. Winant broke precedent of 80 years standing by seeking a second term nomination. Noone also made history of some years standing by being nominated as his party's Senatorial candidate as well.

Illness has kept U. S. Senator Henry W. Keyes, Republican candidate for re-election, from taking an active part in the campaign. He is opposed by Noone, and his victory is practically assured.

In the two Congressional districts, the Republican encumbents, Fletcher Hale, in the First, and Edward H. Westin, in the second, seek re-election. The former is opposed by Napoleon Dyer, and the latter by Eaton Sargent. Twice in 30 years, 1913 and 1923, the Democrats have broken into Republican Congressional representation. The Republicans do not think that it will hap-

pen again in 1930. Tonight, U. S. Senator George H. Moses will break the silence he has since 1913, dies. held during this campaign and speak here on behalf of the Republi-

can office seekers. Amendments to the state consti- Evening Gazette, dies. tution, five of which will appear on the ballot, include one to permit the urges election of Ruth Hanna Mclegislature to fix exemptions to in- Cormick and Republican House in come taxes and another would re- business crisis. duce the membership of the House of Representatives, now the largest | ment to ask bids on Hoover dam as in the country with 420 men and remedy for unemployment. women entitled to seats.

BAY STATE PREDICTIONS

Boston, Nov. 3 .- (AP) - Both sides confident of victory, Republiwater. Five hundred feet above can and Democratic nominees to Sydney a woman attempted to jump | the highest offices the state can bestow started out today on a final attack-a last appeal for the support of the commonwealth's citizenry in tomorrow's election. The campaign from the start has centered around two offices, the governorship and a senatorial seat left vacant by the retirement of Frederick H. Gillett, Republican.

strike ends. The Republican state committee last night predicted victories by 50,000 votes for its chief contenders, Governor Frank G. Allen, seeking re-election, and Wm. M. Butler, senatorial nominee. The Democrats opposition is furnished by Joseph B. Ely and Marcus A. Coolidge, re-

TRIPLE DROWNING

Havana, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Bodies of two American vice consuls in Cuba and of the wife of one of them were sought today in Matanzas Bay following a triple drowning tragedy in which the two men died trying to save the woman. The three drowned were John Tillotson Wainright, 32, New York, American vice consul at Matanzas, and Mr. and Mrs. William I. Jackson, of Madison, Ills. Mr. Jackson who was 36, was vice consul at Havana. Sydney Gest, third vice consul at

waters of the bay.

The Jordan Motors Corp., which has made a proposal for acquisition of Jordan Motor Co., through an Havana, barely escaped with his exchange of stock, has notified Jorlife in a futile attempt to rescue the dan stockholders that unless a suftrio when his wife found a long pole ficient number of shares is depositand pulled-him to shore from the ed to complete the transfer by Nov. 14, the offer will be withdrawn.

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Experience Paramount in Public Office Candidate Rogers Asserts.

New London, Nov. 3 .- . The Republican campaign has been more of an educational type than one of blaring stump speeches and promises," was the statement of Lieutenant-Governor Ernest E. Rogers, Republican candidate for governor, rant the trip next spring, the class at a rally held at the Hotel Mohican | will be prepared for it. Although here last night. He stressed the the groups were announced last value of experience as applied to Thursday for the first time, two of public office, and predicted a "sub- the groups have already made defistantial and emphatic" Republican for the fund. majority on election day.

His speech, in part, follows: or undertake a number of new and untricd experiments.

"The big asset of the Republican party's ticket is experience. Lack as follows: of contact and lack of personal knowledge of the conduct of the state's business is a gigantic hurdle in the path of the Democratic party this year. On the contrary, each man on the Republican ticket has had from four to more than twenty years' experience and responsibility in one position or another of authority in Connecticut's official dife. Calvin Coolidge, on Friday of last week, made one of his cryptic statements, which I might apply to the Connecticut campaign. He said, The more I have seen of public office, the more I am inclined to rely on experience.'

"The Republican campaign has been more of an educational type than one of blaring stump speeches and promises. We have tried to indicate from the records of the state what Republican administrations have done for Connecticut. We have pointed out what the people of the state may expect from a Republican administration during the next two years. In the handling of our financial matters, in the conduct of our welfare and humanitarian work, and in all of the state's activities which will be enlarged during the coming term, the people of Connecticut know that, from past experience, no indebtedness will be created, the work of the state will be paid for out of current income. and every obligation owed by the state to her citizens will be carried out in a businesslike and efficient

"Our opponents have attempted to develop various issues and they promise many things. It is often pleasant pastime to make promises without regard to the expenditure which would be necessary . to fulfill them. Millions of dollars would be required to undertake even two or three of the things which the Democratic party has held out to the people of the state in this campaign; things which to them presented the possibilities of gain-

"In the larger centers of population the Democratic campaign has been of one type; in the rural com-munities it has been different. Promises, without regard to sensible facts behind them, have been made by my opponent, and I would like to call your attention to just one advertisement, published in a small weekly paper in the southern part of the state. Concerning the Democratic candidate for governor, the following statement is made: 'He promises abolition of the confiscatory tax laws, beautification of highways, growth and preservation of shade trees, additional public parks and the old age pension.'

"Here is a carofree statement. Of course people in Connecticut would be delighted to abolish tax laws and while our public park system is already extensive; it would be more delightful to add to it considerably. Just how many millions of dollars are involved in even this small state-

"Personal contact and personal experience with the affairs of Connecticut, and more particularly with her financial setup, which has been so successful in making her an outstanding political unit in this country, would have undoubtedly prevented such statements and promises being made.

"The solid background of experience and the sound and sensible campaign the Republicans have conducted, dealing with facts and actualities; the continuation of the state's well-balanced policy of spending no more annually than can be raised without undue burden on those paying the bills, the taxpayers, will leave Connecticut facing the election on Tuesday with prospects of a substantial and emphatic Republican majority. The business man, the employer, the working man, the women of the state, the professional man and woman, and the large majority of the voters of the state will hesitate to vote for candidates whose advocacy of so many different things would mean a tremendous increase in our taxes

ment, had been strangled in her

Connecticut." STRANGLED IN SLEEP New York, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Last night Dewey M. Parker, a former seaman in the Coast Guard, reported to police he had found Mrs. Dolors Gordon, 31, strangled to death in his Bronx apartment. Today Parker was arrested for murder, although he said he was innocent after an all night questioning. He said he found Mrs. Gordon's body when he returned from a walk shortly before midnight. Medical officers believed the woman, with whom the seaman shared his apart-

WASHINGTON ROUPS

Get Early Start to Offset Reversals Business Depression May Give Them.

Although the present economic depression prevents the making of any very definite plans for the Highschool Washington trip, the Washington Trip Fund campaign will be launched as in previous years, but will be conducted in a less pretentious manner than has been customary in order to meet with the present conditions. This has been done so that, if conditions should warnite progress towards raising money

Group III sponsored a social hour after school last Friday and report-"The campaign now coming to a ed that it was a very successful venclose is one of facts against ture. Group II has plans under way theories. It is a campaign where for conducting a benefit bridge and the people of Connecticut on Tues- | whist. The date for the affair has day will decide whether they desire not yet been determined. A committo continue sound experience and an | tee composed of Charlotte Rubinow, impressive record of achievement, Virginia Straughan and Francis Harrington are in charge of this en-

terprise.
The Washington trip groups are

Group I Ermano Garaventa, Ruth Tiynan, group leaders. George Bantly. Susan Barbarian. Herbert Bengston. Hans Bensche. Sherwood Brown. Margaret Bushnell. Clement Fantom. Daniel Foley. William Fox. Dorothy Fraser. Marion Henry. Kenneth Hudson. Edward Hunter. Stewart Hyde. Marion Janes. Austin Johnson. Cora Kingsbury. Austin Krause. Elizabeth Lithwinski. Henry Matson. Marian McLaughlin. Francis McVeigh. Edward Moran. Anna Mrosek. Marjorie Paton. Ella Peckham. Wilmore Peterson. Doris Rogers. Eugene Rossi. Josephine Sapienza. Marion Sheehan. Dorothy Silcox. Irene Skinner. Clara Strickland. Ralph Swanson. Edna Thrall. Doris Turkington. Joseph Twaronite. Marjorie Waddell. Ednah Warner. Viola Weigold.

Group II Hewitt Wilson, Lucille Murphey, group leaders. Felix Bars. Vivian Breece. Norman Campbell. Dorothy Chapin. Russell Clough. Evelyn Custer. Joseph DellaFera. Merion Ferris. Beulah Filbig. Roy Fraser. Francis Harrington. Rebecca Harris. John Hedlund. Ernest Irwin. Carl Jamroga. Raymond Jewell. Virginia Johnston. Richard Joslin. Harry Juul. Edna Kennedy. Marion Keeney. Virginia Lowell. Evelyn Machell. Amelia Marouski. David McConkey. Elizabeth McGill. Violet Mercer. Eleanor Metcalf. Doris Nelson. Fred Pohlman Elsie Robinson. Charlotte Rubinow. Margaret Smith. Virginia Straughan. Victor Swanson. John Tierney. Mary Thomson. Elmer Trombly. Lucy Waddell. Edward Werner.

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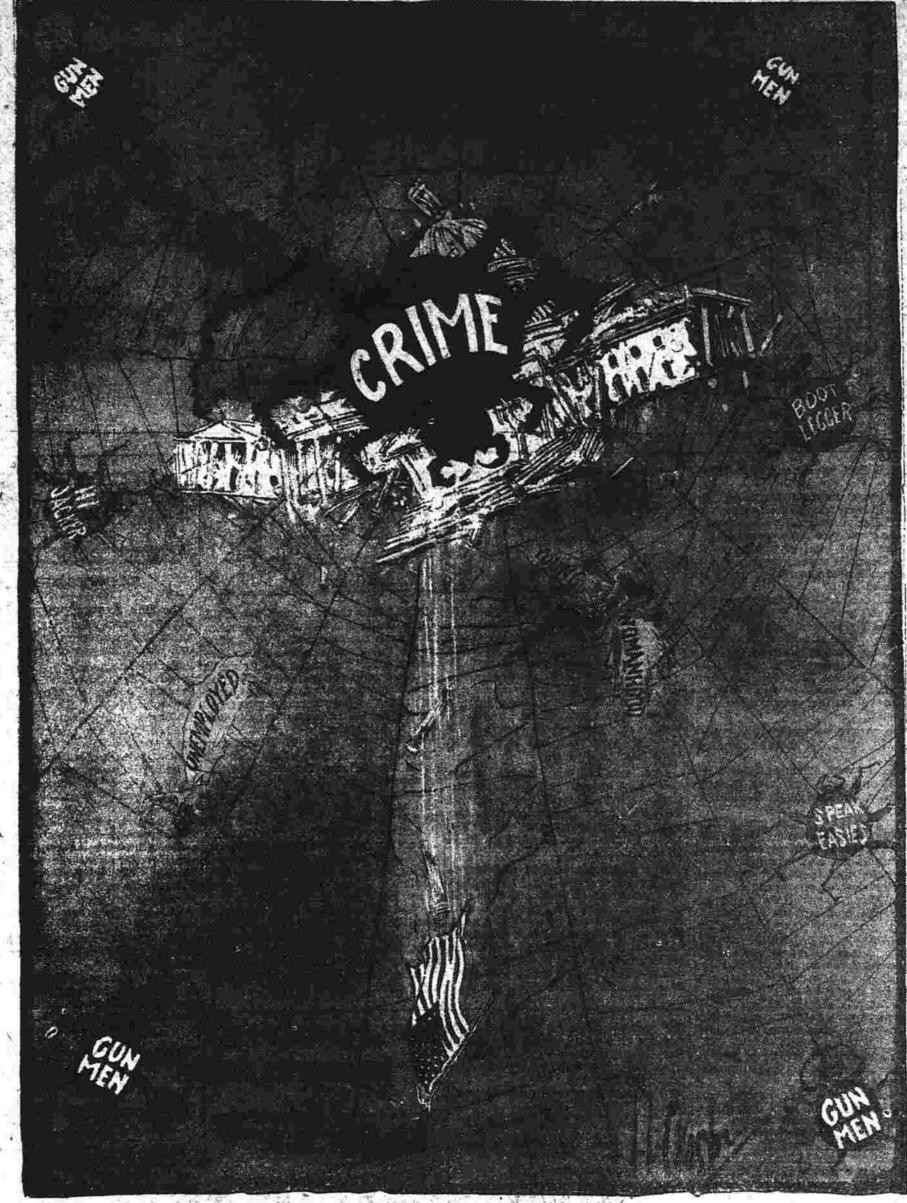
group leaders.

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Edith Adams. Susa Allen. Philip Anderson. Edward Andrulot. Florence Beccio. Mariorie Behrend. Lena Borsalino. Marion Brewer. Horace Chambers. David Chapman. Ida Cole. Maurice Coleman. Ronald Daigle. John Doherty. Agnes Dziadus. Pauline Emonds. Dorothy Freeburn. Dorothy Gaylor. Gertrude Gerard. Mary Gleeson. Doris Howard. Walter Klein. Clifford Magnuson Christopher McHale. James Metcalf. Dorothy Moorhouse. Edward Moriarty. Mary Moriarty. Frances Murphy. Charles Pirie. Margaret Quinn. Douglas Robertson. Hazel Rogers. Emerson Sanderson. Margaret Schubert. Frances Scolsky. Ida Shaw. Harding Stephens.

I Howard Turkington.

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RAISE THE FEAG AND RUB OUT THE GUNMEN!

Billions of dollars roll in annually to a criminal government-protection money paid by helpless citizens who also contribute toward the billions of dollars paid annually to the United States Government in the shape of income taxes and other taxes. When these billions of dollars in taxes are paid to the United States Government, it is naturally assumed that that government will give the citizens compensation for their money, and will protect them against racketeers and gangsters who would not hesitate to tear down the flag that was never dipped in battle. Until some decided move is made, we

are under two governments.

If I seize this opportunity to fence with our Chicago monarch and tickle him under the nose with my feathered rapier, please do not miscontrue my fencing in such a way as to think that I am not appreciative of the passing of the saloon. Perish the illusion! I am merely the king's jester, but while acting in that capacity, I reserve the right to refrain from paying homage to King Al Capone the First during his bullet rain over the sweet "Land of Liberty."

Percy Crosby

Katherine Wagner. Austin Weiman.

Group IV Stuart Dillon, Gladys group leaders. Gudrun Anderson Edith Andrulot. Carl Bengston. Joseph Breen. Dorothea Campbell. Raymond Dotchin. Maude England. Samuel Felice. Marshall Finlay. Oreste Fracchia. Margaret Franceschine. Marie Heckler. Edith Hue. Lennart Johnson. Mae Jones. Albert Krause. Arthur Davis, Mary Donnelly, Bertha Lapp. Lillian Larson. Irene Lazar. Bernice Lipp. Marjorie Lyttle. Ethel Madden. Janet Mason. Anna Mahoney. Robert McBride. Roger McCormack. Richard McCormick.

Mary McLagan.

Mary Miroglio.

William Minor.

Anna Olcavage.

George Potterton.

Marguerite Smith.

Albert Platt.

Earl Ruddell.

Paul Smith.

Vivian Street.

James Wilson.

Alwine Winkler.

Lillian Shipman.

The first issue of Somanhis

the present school year was distrib

uted last week. Among the many

fine contributions it contained, es-

pecially commendable were the con-

tributions of James Toman who,

though only in his sophomore year,

is the Joke Editor of this school

a most unique and interesting Hal-

Page, a new teacher in the Frank-

The program was introduced by a weird 'Dance of the Skeletons,' very effectively executed by Betty Quimby, Bessie Quinn and Dorothy Wirtalla. This was followed by a talk concerning the origin and meaning of Hallowe'en given by Virginia Lowell. The audience was then invited to take a trip through "Spiritland" where, "in flesh and blood," Cinderella, Bluebeard, Hans Brinker and Cleopatra app. ared.

PINCHOT SEEN A WINNER

Philadelphia, Nov. 3-(AP) Gifford Pinchot, Republican nominee, and John Hemphill, Democratic-Liberal swung into the final day of their campaign for the governorship today, each expressing confidence that they would be returned the

Hemphill claimed a majority, but said he preferred not to "indulge in any bombast" about its size. Pinchot said "the fight is over. We A number of Republican leaders

are supporting Hemphill.

Plans to prevent tampering with the ballot boxes here after the polls close tomorrow night have been announced by Mayor Harry A.

Mackey, who is supporting Pinchot. The mayor asserted that oppor-tunities for ballot frauds were never greater than at present and an-nounced that he would stay up all night if necessary to make sure all ballot boxes reach City Hall "by the most direct route and in the shortest possible time." After election day, Mr. Mackey said every division in the city would

FLIGHT POSTPONED Altenrhein, Switzerland, Nov. 3-(AP) -The DO-X giant German publication. His extremely clever today for Amsterdam enroute to poems and cartoons brought forth New York was forced for the second much comment and praise from the time to postpone its departure bereaders off Somanhis. cause of a storm which raged over The three upper classes witnessed western Europe.

be canvassed for evidence of fraud.

lowe'en program at the weekly as-sembly last Thursday. The program says Margin Max, is to take a hot was under the direction of Miss tip on the market.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels of Hartford last

"Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson and two daughters Shirley and Beatrice motored to Waterbury last Tuesday where they were the guests of Miss Ethel Balch.

Miss Edith S. Watson, with her returned to their home at East California. Windsor Hill, after spending a very pleasant summer at Martha's Vine-

House, with an attendance of beween 75 and 100, and nearly all were in costume. The prizes went kind in the United States. to the following children: the prettiest dressed girl, Eleanor Thresher;

"Amos and Andy," Clyde Buckland and Ralph Smith. Refreshments were served.

438 BRANCH BANKS

San Francisco, Nov. 3-(AP) -The Bank of America National

Trust and Savings Association and its affiliated state bank, the Bank of Mrs. Edger S. Blair of Essex, was America, opened their hundreds of the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. branches throughout California today as successors to the Bank, of friend Miss Victoria Heywood, have Italy and the Bank of America of

The new organization, Culmination on a plan of A. P. Giannini, San Francisco banker, looking toward The Federated Sunday school held the ultimate goal of nationwide their annual Hallowe'en social last branch banking, will have 438 banks. Friday evening, at the Parish In the territory covered and in the extent of its branch system the new organization is the largest of its

Combined resources were announced as \$1,250,000,000, with an aggregate capital investment of the girl best dressed as a boy, Ma- aggregate capital investment of bel Hack; the funniest little girl, \$230,000,000, taking in the subsi-Junior Rose; the funniest little boy diary, Corporation of America, and dressed as a girl, Philip Pierce; the most original girl, Ruby Hack; ica.

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REPUBLICAN VOTE

MEANS CERTAINTY

Unrest Over Tariff Caused Depression-G. O. P. Victory Will Steady Things.

Editor, The Herald:

tics," or in other words that Republicans will vote Republican and Democrats will vote Democratic, is Democrats will, vote Democratic, is hardly enough in considering the just what could they actually do for importance of Tuesday's election.

upon our condition of unemployment?" That is an intelligent and at this time particularly important question and as I am not seeking office I think I can answer it with-

business depression was the delay perity and I want that condition rein definitely settling the tariff ques- turned as soon as possible. The tion. We are not discussing here the soundness of that tariff. The tisanship Tuesday and will vote the point I make is that the delay in straight Republican ticket. And in manufacturers in such a degree of uncertainty that they felt forced to retard manufacturing with the result that thousands have either been thrown out of employment or have been working upon greatly reduced schedules.

When the political complexion of the country is known on Wednesday FIREMEN'S SETBACK morning manufacturers will make a decision. If the country remains Republican, they will feel that they may start production with assurance of the protection of the pres-ent tariff. If the country goes Democratic, they will at once revert to a position, of uncertainty and production will again be at a standstill. There is not an economist in the country, Republican or Democrat, who will question the truth of that statement. Hence, a Republican vote means a vote for the earliest possible recovery from this depression. For that reason, every logical thinking working man and woman, whether employed or unemployed, will vote Republican because "self-preservation is the

Next, the Democratic nominees have very, very largely confined their claims for election to their advocacy of the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. I agree with a statement in a Democratic paper that full dinner pails are of far greater importance than full whiskey bottles. Booze

this or any other country in the world. For the Democrats, or any world. For the Democrats, or any other political party to attempt to make booze the important election issue is an indictment of the intelli-gence of the American people which I predict will be soundly repudiated and rebuked at the polls on Tues-

And now that there has been a lot of political bank disseminated by the office-seekers, I leave this one thought with the voters of Manchester. No matter how displeased you may have become with wage or hour adjustments, even regardless of the fact that you are temporarily out of employment, whom are you eventually hurting by voting against the interests of the employers of Manchester? Do anything politically to obstruct their earliest possible re-To paraphrase the expression turn to normalcy and you inevita-"pigs is pigs" to "politics is poli-bly injure the entire employment ties." or in other words that Rethe Democratic leaders in the Town of Manchester wanted to give you Three estimable men said to me you? Seriously injure the manufacon Saturday evening: "Eliminating political bunk, Willard, just what effect will Tuesday's election have effect will Tuesday's election have turers of Manchester, practically piece of property in Manchester will decline in value. This is not a vote-getting argument. I am not seeking office. I am supporting the entire Republican ticket because I out prejudice.

Unquestionably one of the contributing factors to our present through and under Republican prosthinking voters will disregard parsettling the tariff question kept a very short time, the sun will displace the clouds, prosperity will replace depression, and we will again

A Happy Manchester, WILLARD B. ROGERS.

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The winter rounds of setback played by teams representing the four fire companies of the South Manchester Fire Department will get started on their tournament Wednesday night and will continue to play each Wednesday night throughout the winter months, winding up with a big dinner served at one of the company houses selected. The four teams will start the play at No. 1's house.

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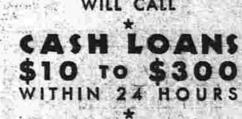
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Heart Hunory

BEGIN HERE TODAY CELIA MITCHELL, 17, leaves Baltimore where she has lived with her seamstress mother, MARGARET ther, JOHN MITCHELL; in New York. The parents are divorced and Mrs. Rogers is a widow following a second marriage.

BARNEY SHIELDS, young news-paper photographer, is in love with the girl, Mitchell asks EVELYN PARSONS, beautiful widow, to introduce his daughter to other young people. Mrs. Parsons agrees, con-sidering Celia a means to win Mitch-Mrs. Parsons agrees, conjealous of the girl and schemes to a daughter. She was devoted to the ell's affections. She soon becomes get rid of her by encouraging a romance between Celia and TOD JOR-DAN, fascinating but of dubious character.

young man frequently. LISI DUN-introduced him instead of meeting CAN, a girl of Celia's age, becomes her loyal friend. Shields comes to done everything to encourage her graphic service and meets Celia. She one she met through Jordan that Jordan.

Realization that it is really Shields she loves comes to Celia when the young man is imprisoned in a burning building. He escapes on the desk. unhurt except for a broken arm. Shields calls but Celia has no opportunity to talk to him privately. Mrs. Parsons, who pretends to be friendly to Shields, goes to see Mitchell at his office.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLV

The man looked as though he had been struck. "Celia?" he cried. "What's happened? What's the mat-Evelyn Parsons met his gaze un-

flinchingly. "It's going to be-difficult to tell you," she said. "I only learned it this morning. As soon as I could

Mitchell seemed to be stunned. Apparently he did not hear her words. "Good God!" he cried. "She'a

not injured?" Evelyn shook her head. "Celia has pened. Nothing-yet!" The man's answer was a blank

"May I sit down?" Mrs. Parsons asked quietly. "I'll try to tell you this?" he asked.
as quickly as possible." "Oh, no! I thou

She took the chair mitchen pushed your place, folin.

Waste. Her color was high and she forward and sank into it gracefully.

Then she leaned forward, hands looks. There may be some explanent. A shop window gave back clasped together, and let her deep nation. I'll come with you now and her reflection and Celia discovered. blue eyes rest on his."

"I learned today," she said slowly, "that Celia has been meeting a young man secretly for several hope," she said, "that there is an Over and over again it was singing: continuing the affair with Tod Jor- there's a better way to be sure, you!"

half inaudible.

you know," Evelyn went on. "Since ter Jordan is, I can't help worrying There was plenty of action and she's staying with me I feel re- for fear this may be an accomplice. color to keep the time from dragsponsible. It's made me perfectly Don't you think you should go ging. Children with nursemaids. miserable, John! I wouldn't believe yourself?" it if I hadn't heard it with my own ears. This morning I picked up the "You're right." telephone to call Fannie Marlow and heard a man's voice. "At first I thought there was on my way."

something wrong with the service, and then I heard Celia answer. She a hand on the man's arm. asked him to meet her this afternoon, and I distinctly heard her said softly. "Very dear. But, John, greeted her. use the word 'dear.' Well-of course it means even more to me to underat that I felt it was something you stand what you're suffering. Oh, I mind a bit." should know, sc I listened to the condo pray Celia hasn't proven un. The girl's versation. It's something that has worthy of you: I do hope she hasn't Barney's face brightened. been going on for weeks Ch, to harmed the Mitchell name! You see, "Want to walk?" he think that the child could have de- I couldn't bear to have it happen ceived me so!" "Have you any idea who the man heart broken!"

Evelyn shook her head. "I didn't recognize the voice. I don't think tenderness. No man could have mis-I've heard it before. Neither could catch the same she called him, but there were terms of endear- "Thank's," he said huskily. "Some ments. The thing has upset me so day I'm going to be able to tell you I'm not myself! Suppose it's anoth- all you've meant to me." er fortune hunter-like Jordan. Or it might even lead to blackmail, woman persisted, "and Celia has There's the Mitchell name to think broken her word, will you send her about! That's why I came to you immediately."

ell said slowly. "I can't believe it of Celia." "Of course you can't. Neither What must we do?"

ing Jordan?"

"I'm not sure about that. It's only that I'm afraid it's true. You see, after the shock this morning had lunch together. Mrs. Parsons I began to realize that, although said nothing of her morning errand. Celia and I have been such close She announced that she had to be at companions, there have been sev- a dress shop for a fitting at 2:30. eral afternoons and evenings when The black moire which she had or-I've had engagements and supposed dered was not coming along at all she was at home.

young men had called to see Celia.
She said yes, there was one who had come several times. Then I asked her to describe him, and she said his name was Mr. Jordan, and her words fit Jordan perfectly. I met him, you remember, the night of Celia's birthday party. It's only "We'll have to be thinking about what you're going to take on your trip abroad," she told the girl brightly.

Celia agreed indifferently. She took no interest in the meal and was not inclined toward conversation. Mrs. Parsons asked her plans for the afternoon and Celia an-

servant's word, and I wouldn accept it as final, but I thought you ought to know."

John Mitchell was on his feet. ROGERS, to join her wealthy fa- He crossed the office, turned and strode back.

"Tell me what you heard over again!" he exclaimed.

Mrs. Parsons repeated the story.

There were a few sly allusions to the ingratitude of a young girl who could impose upon the trust and kindness of such a father. Constantly Evelyn repeated that she herself did not want to believe the evidence. She had loved Celia like child. That was why she could not look on and let the girl ruin her life. "What I can't understand," Eve-

lyn said in her soft voice, "is why Although Mitchell forbids Celia to she shouldn't have brought the see Jordan she goes about with the young man to the apartment and New York to work for a photo- confidence. Of course if it's sometells him she has lost her heart to might explain it. Cells knows I was aware you had forbidden her to see him. Oh, I do hope it's nothing dreadful!"

Mitchell clapped his hand down "If Celia's broken her word to

me." he declared darkly, "she's going to pay for it. I gave her warn-Evelyn touched a dainty hand-

kerchief to her eyes. "But you mustn't be hard on her," she begged. "She does seem to be Celia declined—much too prompt-such a sweet child. After all, I'm ly as she would have known if she sure she can't have meant any had been skilled in the art of dewrong.

Mrs. Parsons' eyes were downcast. "I-know her mother's story, today?" John. I was only wondering if it's coolly.

When she glanced up she saw that John Mitchell had sunk back not been hurt. Nothing has hap- in his chair. He looked like a man in torment. Evelyn remained silent, ny, leisurely September afternoons. in prime condition:
but suddenly Mitchell aroused him- The air was cool enough to be Apply this tonic of "Did you speak to Celia about

ask her-Mrs. Parsons interrupted.

weeks, I'm afraid she has also been explanation. But it seems to me "Barney Shields. Barney, I love dan, the man you forbade her to Celia said she would meet this man at 3:15 at Central Park Plaza. If Mitchell's exclamation was short, you could arrange to be there you'd time to spare. soon learn the truth. Since you've Celia crossed Fifth avenue and "I thought it was my duty to let told me what a dangerous charac- took up her stand near the Plaza.

But before Evelyn rose she put her. He was early, too! "The child is dear to me," she

again. I couldn't bear to have your

Evelyn's low voice held more than, taken its meaning. Mitchell's hand covered "But if this thing is true," the

away?" The man's face colored darkly. "It "I can't believe it." John Mitch- may be best," he said. ,"We'll see." Evelyn pressed his arm lightly and without another word departed.

After she had gone Mitchell sat could I. What are we to do, John? frowning for a moment, then picked up the manuscript before him. Five minutes later he cast the sheet Why do you think she's been see- aside, rose, took his hat and left the building.

At one o'clock Evelyn and Celia as she wanted It. "I asked Rese, my maid, if any "We'll have to be thinking about



swered that she intended to take

"If you haven't anything else planned why don't you come with me?" Evelyn urged a malicious light in her eyes. "Perhaps we could pick up the right kind of a topcoat for you. Bendel's usually are very goodand you'll need something warm for the ocean trip."

ception. Her excuse was a flimsy Craftily she shot a quick glance one. She wanted to have another at Mitchell and then added, "per- look at a little shop window on haps Celia's not to blame. Do you Madison avenue, providing she could think possibly it might be—her first find the shop. It was really go—mother's influence?"

"What do you mean by that?"

Madison avenue, providing she could it. That keeps it healthy and glos—hair resembles a wheel with tonic ing to be another exploration trip, she said.

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"Oh, you're not going to the park

By 2:30 Celia was out of the building. It was one of those sunagreeable, but it lacked the tang and crispness of later fall. She chose a circuitous route be-

"You've said the very thing I not quiet the singing of her heart.

Two elderly men talking. A wom-Mitchell nodded in agreement, an with a handsome Harlequin dane on a leash. Young men and groups "Then I'll leave you now. You're of girls. Motor cars flashing by, and a busy man, I know, and I must be a high-topped green bus. She saw Barney coming toward Celia's

pulse beat more rapidly. "Sorry you had to wait," Shields "That's all right, Barney, I didn't

The girl's smile was glorious. "Want to walk?" he asked. She nodded and they turned into weaves.

"WORKING CLOTHES" TAKE

Your hair is the little Judas

scalp feels dry and as if it needed Mrs. Parsons inquired a drink, then you are in dreadful need of a good tonic.

true that 'blood will tell.' Celia is "No, I—well, perhaps later," the her daughter as well as yours, you girl floundered. She was flushing tonic that is put out by a reputable know."

| Cooliy. | Get one for dry scalps, some tonic that is put out by a reputable firm. Such a tonic has some oil much needed sustenance that the it will move easily. scalp would have itself if it were

before your dressing table, part your sense of peace and ease which ately her face sobered, but she could hair down the middle. Dip your cot- mean much to your nerves.

the park. Shields matched the WOMEN'S LEAGUE PLANS She glanced at her wrist watch. few moments they walked silently. Three o'clock, and she had abundant time to spare. "I've been wanting to talk to you,

Barney," she said softly.
"Been wanting to talk to you, It was then that donn Mitchell interrupted. (To Be Continued)

NEW CORD If you put a new silk cord into your old umbrells, handle, you will be surprised how it freshens it up.

WOOL STOCKINGS

ON A TOUCH OF ELEGANCE

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You can get such smart, wearable crepe and woolen frocks this winter that you feel like a lovely lady while while you do your eight-

If you are one of those women who must have a bit of white or light blue tone about her face, be sure to get detachable collars and cuffs. There is no denying that this lingerie touch takes years from you

Admirable for office wear is a bright blue wool crepe from Chanel

Woolen stockings go chic-ly lace in some instances and combine both beauty and warmth in their fancy

BRYANT'S BIRTH

your make-up. It betrays you in- along the part. Then make another stantly. Care for it and it glows part from the crown of the head out praggingly. Neglect it and its looks to the front, an inch or so from the speak twice as loudly about it. center part. Pat tonic into it, make
Hair should have natural oil in a third part and so on until your

> hub of the wheel. When your scalp is thoroughly covered, then take the tips of your fingers and massage gently, in a rotary manner, by bracing your thumbs on the back of your head

ITS PROGRAM FOR 1931

Convention of Women Voters to be Held in Bridgeport on November 19 and 20:

The principal business to come before the annual convention of the Connecticut League of Women Vot-ers will be the adoption of the proposed study and activity program for 1931. The convention will take place at the Hotel Stratfield in Bridgeport, November 19 and 20. The suggested study program will emphasize two lines of research:

public finance as related to all phases of government and factors which may contribute to the pre-vention of juvenile delinquency. The proposed support program comprising measures which the League will back in the 1931 Legislature, will include jury service for women, a shorter working day for women in industry, increased appropriations for the State departments, and institutions which can study and carry out preventive projects in public welfare, state aid for special classes for handicapped children, redistribution of state aid for schools and absentee voting. Convention delegates will also

vote on the proposed budget for 1931 and will elect eight directors at large to serve as members of the state executive board for one year. Other officers elected in November, 1929, are serving a two year term. The President's cup, given annually to the County League which has shown the greatest amount of growth during the year, will be presented by Mrs. William T. Hinck's of Bridgeport, chairman of the cup award committee. GEN. BETHUNE DEAD

London, Nov. 3 .- (AP.) - Lieutenant Sir Edward Cecil Bethune, noted cavalry leader, who raised and commanded Bethune's horse in the Boer war 80 years ago, died in London Sunday at the age of 75. Bored with inactivity and a long

liness, General Bethune recently advertised in newspapers for mental work which he could perform at home. No pay was expected by him. As a consequence of the advertise-ment he became interested in Braile printing for the blind. The advertisement read: "Elderly

gentieman, partially confined to home through illness, asks suggestions for interesting and useful occupation requiring mental but not physical energy. No remuneration required." It was said the old soldier felt his handicap of inactivity to a degree

many replies to his advertisement. He was appointed a lieutenantgeneral in 1913 and in the early whatever fur you use, in narrow years of the Great War served as strips and make stripes across the

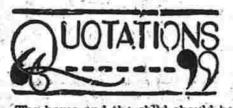


On Nov. 3, 1794, William Cullen Bryant, great American poet and journalist, was born at Cummington, Mass., the son of a physician. Precocious as a boy, Bryant composed "Thanatopsis," one of the the machine. the age of 18. He was sent to Williams College, but left it after a year to take up the study of law. He practiced law for 10 years but

continued to write poetry. In 1925 Bryant removed to New York, where he joined the New York Evening Post, of which he firm. Such a tonic has some oil and moving just your fingers. The later became editor-in-chief. His in it to supply the scalp with the idea is to get the scalp so loose that editorials were written simply and

frankly and in excellent prose style. For several days apply the tonic He is best known as a poet, how-night and morning, and after mas-ever, particularly for his "Thana-Apply this tonic night and morn-ing for a few days. The best method of application is to use a tiny pad is up, get a hot oil shampoo instead ed Street." Such lines from his she chose a circuitous route beof cotton. This gets the tonic into of just an ordinary one. Several works as "Truth, crushed to earth,
the scalp and not all over the hair, months of such care will put new shall rise again," and "The melan-

as the result of a sunstroke, while he was making an address at the unveiling of a statue,



The home and the child should be on a parity of dignity with agricul- lady flew into the kitchen. ture, commerce and national de-

-Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, who proposes introduction of a bill he said. to create a Department of Home and Child in the president's cabi-

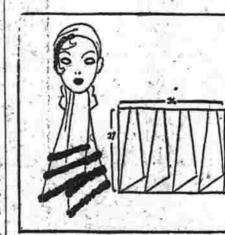
The man capable of growing rich in a year should be hanged 12 months before hand. —Premier Mussolini.

It is not sufficient to produce the best goods in the world: we must also have the best methods of selling them. -The Lord Mayor of London. I think it is the duty to society to

try to help the oppressed.
—Senora Portes Gil of Mexico. Marriage laws and divorces, even more than economic and belligerent patriotism, remind me of the irraional ruthlessness of mankind.

-H. G. Wells.

MAKE IT YOURSELF.



Chic and acceptable for Christmas is the velvet neck scarf with fur trimming: It is especially nice when made by hand. To make one, take three-quarters of a yard of beige velvet, at least

36 inches wide. Cut in four strips and shape each so, the ends flare. Two of these are the outside, two the inside of the scarf, joined to-gether at the back of the neck where rows of fur cover the seam-Stitch the scarf front and back

together, wrong side out, except for a small portion in the back, and turn right side out by pulling that few men would. He received through this slit left unsewn. Finish by hand. Get mink, beige caracul or

with a gracious line to it and fiairs worked out in interesting manner. There is a removable gilet of bisque which can be made to lead a double life, first as a tailored buttoned-up-to-the-chin vestes; second, as a softly opened collar and vest.

There is no denying, however, the elegance of a dress tailored so perfectly that it can scorn the addition of any additional fouches. Such a one is a heavy crope Vionnet, in a rich green, made with inverted pleats and an unusual closing with square bone buttons in tan. There is no denying, however, the elegance of a dress tailored so hide the seaming and for decoration. This handsome neck scarf can be worn Ascot fashion or hanging loose. It is essentially a suit in public by women who call him in public by women w

HOW METAL LUNGS WORK Patient Can Eat, Drink and Sleep While in Respirator—Many Lives Have Been Saved.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American

to the use of the device for artificial and two in Boston for grown-ups, respiration developed by Doctor able in Boston and Philadelphia for Philip Drinker of the Harvard children, School of Public Health has given | Among the kinds of diseases that it an unusual interest in the public are treated are infantile paralysis,

available and the physician had to patient is given regular inhalations. make a choice as to which patient of mixtures of oxygen and carbon should have the chance for life. As dioxide; cases of unconsciousness a result newspapers in San Fran- due to taking of too much alcohol cisco conducted a campaign to pro- or narcotics; cases of drowning; vide every large hospital in the city cases in which the breathing fails with one of these mechanisms. In Chicago a nurse who developed infantile paralysis has been kept asphyxiated.

The latter type of cases seem to In Chicago a nurse who developed cases in which infants are born practically, all her time in the be especially important since the respirator and is now able to method is simple and far less likely preathe spontaneously for 15 or 20 to injure the infant than manual minutes when outside the machine. methods involving the use of shak-It seems likely that eventually she ing or swinging or otherwise put-will make a complete recovery. ting a strain on the tissues of the Doctor Drinker has just made child.

equipped with comfortable bed and saving of human life.

mattress. The patient's head is No doubt, the time is not far dis outside, passing through a flat rub- tant when it will be important for ber collar attached to the body of every large hospital to have a com-

rangement, the air pressure inside oxygen chambers, exercising mathe tank is changed alternately chinery, electrical and ultraviolet from a little below negative pres- apparatus, and other methods of sure to normal air pressure. As a great importance in the treatment result, the patient's chest and dia- of disease.

ophragm expand and air is inhaled Without having the pump stopped the patient can eat, drink and slee

while in the device. Portholes are available for g ing treatments and removing exor tions. Sometimes it is desirable to remove the patient briefly in order

Medical Association, and of
Hygela, the Health
Magazine.

The publicity given in the press

Medical Association, and of the position, and thus to prevent congestion of the lower part of the body.

By June, 1930, there were 12 of these devices in use in New York

in which nerves controlling the In San Francisco two patients breathing are paralyzed; cases of simultaneously required the appa-ratus when there was only one to being put in the machine, the after operation due to shock, and

available a record of cases up to The development of this device June, 1930, indicating the useful- which costs approximately \$2,000. ness of this device for the saving of is an example of the way in which life in various types of diseases. modern engineering and mechanical The respirator is a sheet metal tank skill are being turned toward the

petent engineer available for the By means of electrically-driven setting up and operation not only blowers and appropriate valve ar- of such devices as this, but also of

of ice and after taking out the milk thing. boffles, lettuce and cold ham that had been put in the wrong place, carefully let down the frozen block into the ice chamber. But the ice of the day before

had not completely melted, the refrigerator was small, and do what he would the lid would not So he took his tongs and chopped off the offending corner, ice shirt."
splinters falling in all directions. "Not He packed in the loose pieces clearly.

ting down the lid when an irate "What are you doing?" manded. "Just trying to fit the ice in."

"Well, you won't do that trick again," she said. "Wasting good ice that way! I'll report you." "Go ahead, ma'am."

see how much I need before you bring a big hunk like that?" "My card says your regular order crowded through her mind. is 50 pounds Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. I have to

obey orders." "That doesn't make any difference. look. The Child Overheard

"Gee, whiz, lady, the wagon's down a block; we work from there and I can't make two trips to every house. Anyway I have to obey orders," he repeated. "I can't change it unless it's changed in the office." "Well, I'm tired of your ice company, anyway. It never was any

And you are impertinent. Never come into my house again." "Very well, lady." "I fixed him," she snapped as the Edith liked the ice man. He always gave her pieces to chew and let her ride or the step sometimes. She clutched her doll and stared at her mother with unhappy eyes. feel awfully bad always and that was when her mother scolded peo-

The ice man carried in a piece of her after being so kind and every-She didn't say anything but went

> came out to the yard where the laundress was hanging up the clothes. "Jenny, that shirt looks faded. What did you do to it?" "Nothing," said Jenny, with a clothespin in her mouth.

> "Take that out and talk to me right. Tell me what you did to that "Nothing," said Jenny more

around the edge and was just let-"Don't lie to me. I know you did something. You're getting careless I've a notion to discharge you." Hurt, Sensitive Feelings

Edith slipped around front. She liked Jenny too. Jenny had just been telling her about her own little girl. She didn't play any more then. Her morning was spoiled some way. She wished her mother would be nice to people. She was always after "You ought to be reported any- somebody or other. She had been way. Why don't you come in and going up to her mothers' room to play but she guessed she'd stay out-side. These thoughts and many more

Indirect scolding has a very definite effect on children. If we realized that, we would learn either to guard our tempers or to make any You should come in and necessary complaints when they are not in earshot.

Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.-I Corinthians 10:12.

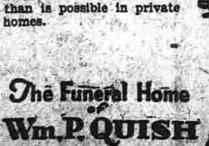
The infinitely little have a pride infinitely great.-Voltaire. Afghanistan, Austria, Czecho-Slo-

vakia, Denmark, Germany, Estonia Finland, Great Britain, Greece, Hun-There was something that made her gary, Italy, Latvia, Poland, Sweden. Turkey, France, Lithuania, Norway, Persia, Japan, Mexico and China. ple. She felt terribly embarrassed recognize the government of Soviet now. What would the ice man think Russia.





to meet the requirements arising in paying the last tribute to those deceased. Fitting background for services and more privacy assured for the bereaved than is possible in private





DAY one NIGHT

distant Man

Majors Win 12-0 But Ockfords Defeat Cubs 7-0

Mantelli, Matthews Feature Majors' Win

Colored Player From Provi- BOWLING LEAGUE dence Features at End But, Like Mantelli, Will be Miekle Scores 2nd Touch-

The New Britain Pawnees felt the sting of defeat on the football gridiron for the first time this season yesterday afternoon when they fell a 12 to 0 victim to the powerful Manchester Majors at Hickey's Grove before a crowd of close to 1;-500 persons.

The Pawnees came to Manchester with a record in many ways identical to that of the Cubs. Prior to yesterday the Pawness had won only one game, the other four resulting in scoreless deadlocks. Like the Cubs they have a very strong defense, one that until yesterday had not been punctured. For a while it looked as if they

might keep the Majors in check. They had the edge in the first quarter but were outplayed the re-mainder of the game although never by any disgraceful margin. The Pawnees were glorious in defeat, one of the best defense football machines that has trod a Manchester gridiron this year.

Weak On Offense Their offense, however, is also to the Cubs for they have been able to score in only one game this season, that being against the Bridgeport Monigans a team they defeated 27 to 0. The Pawness pierced the Majors defense for only one earned first down and the only other one they registered came on

they scored. The first one must bowl their three strings to came in the second quarter and the second in the final period. Two new players, both of whom will be ineligible for the town series with the Cubs starting a week from next Sunday, were responsible for the initial score. They are Elmo Man-telli, well known Manchester athlete and "Dixie" Matthews, a colored player who used to star at end for

Providence Tech. Mantelli played the entire game at quarterback for the Majors and Matchews was at right end most of the game. Tommy Mickle, regular quarter, went to New Hampshire yesterday to visit his brother, Art, who is in Prep school. He was not expected back but arrived shortly before the game. Coach George Moonan used him at half a good

share of the battle. Very Strong Defense one yard from New Britain's goal put the Pawnees in a bad way late in the second period and the kick from behind the goal line only carried to the 15 yard line. A Mantell to Matthews pass netted a first down on the four yard line but the visitors showed their merit by tak

ing the ball on downs.

It looked at this stage as though a sure score had been averted but with only a couple of minutes to play, Mantelli hurled a long forward pass to Matthews for a touchdown. It was a nervy play inasmuch as it came on the fourth down with more than 20 yards to go to penalties for previous incomplete forwards. Mantelli dropped back to almost his own 40 yard line and passed to Matthews who made the catch on the ten yard line and scampered over the New Britain goal line unmolest-ed. Scully's dropkick hit the up-

caused the conflagration. He made ule. In Madison Square Garden tothe Pawnees fumble a punt deep in their own territory and the ball and Fidel La Barba of California. was recovered by Charlie Lazarek, captain of Rhode Island State College last cir. Mickle charged through for a first down and a five yard penalty on the next play gave the Majors the ball on the two yard line. Two plays netted but a yard and then Mickle dove through the neap for the score. Again Scully

alled with his dropkick. The Pawnees never once threatend to score through any sustained asrch. Twice runners broke away on runbacks of kicks for what the deadly tackles by Mantelli who was playing safety defense. In the first quarter the Pawnees broke through and blocked a punt from Riscossi's toe but there were poweress to follow up the advantage. North End fans were regretting

Moske Being Saved
The Majors scored their impressive victory over the Pawnees without the services of their best line plunger. Captain Brunig Moske, who is still being kept on the side-lines awaiting full recovery from his recent knee injury. He will probably not see service again until the town series gets under way.

Miske was the big star for the

BEGINS TONIGHT

Series; Eight Team Circuit to Roll at Murphy's and Farr's

> The Commercial Bowling League will get under way this evening with all eight teams swinging into action. The watches will be at Murphy's and Farr's alleys. The games start at 8 o'clock. Four points will be awarded for each match, one for each of the three games and another for total pinfall.

> In case of a tie game in either the first or second game the following game will count two games. In case of a tie in the third game two boxes to be rolled by each player.

Teams may use but one dummy score, said dummy score to be the low score of opposing team. Teams starting with 'four

may put a fifth man in the game if the third and fourth boxes of the game have not started otherwise must finish game with four men. A afth man can be put in at the start of a new game. A player starting the game cannot have a substitute relieve him during the game except in case of an accident.

Following are the team numbers: 1. Bon Ami. 2. British Americans, 3. Centers. Construction. . Holy Five. 6. Oaks Service Station.

7. Pirates. 8. Young Timers. Games may be postponed only by The Majors made eleven first by rolling their three strings. Team downs and deserved both touch-

claim forfeit points. The schedule follows for the first

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TONIGHT'S MATCHES

Murphy's Alleys Bon Ami vs. British Americans. Center vs. Construction. Farr's Alleys Holy Five vs. Oak Service.

Pirates vs. Young Timers. CHOCOLATE-LA BARBA

MEET IN RING TONIGHT

The Second Score

The other touchdown came as the result of a well earned break. Once more it was the aggressive Mathematic and two pairs of big fellows in Chicago head the week's boxing schedum. But he was not the there to kick, for Bromberg raced there are under the was not in the was

YALE JINX, STILL **VEXES DARTMOUTH**

Snarling Bull Dogs Nearly Get Tail Clipped in Last Quarter; Booth "Scores" in 0-0 Game.

BY ARCHIE KILPATRICK

A vicious Indian from Hanover in Alleys; Schedule Published stripped battlefield of Yale Saturday afternoon, and when the encounter was ended the Brave's tomahawk was unspotted with canine blood nor had the undershot jaw of the but Bulldog gripped anything

feathered headgear. In other words, a football team from Daniel Webster's alma mater pitted against a great Yale team and a greater star known locally as Albert J. Booth, did not by any stretch of imagination break the finx that has followed them these many years in the Yale Bowl. Dartmouth came, they saw and returned to Hanover minus one Bulldog hide. In the words of the diamond it was: No Runs, No Hits, No Errors.

Yale with a truly great line and furnishing flawless interference for the first all-game playing of her great star, played rings around a great Green feam in the first quarter. Sixty thousand people saw Booth at his best, slicing off tackle, reversing, streaking up the side-lines for substantial gains and making maryelous runbacks of long Dartmouth kicks.

Booth Electrifies It was in the second period that Yale's great thrill came. Booth, standing on his own 20 yard life booted the ball 62 yards, landing on the Green's 23 yard line. The ball line, Flygare, Yale end, falling on ball three yards from her own goal bia led the week's upsets. se team may claim 4 points the next play thrilled the Ya.e has wen 3 and has two conference side stepping and straight-arming, away out around the Dartmouth left side and across the goal line. The stands were suddenly silent as they saw Referee O'Brien standing at the Dartmouth 32 yard line calling for the ball Crowley was holding on the play. Booth's goal had

gone for naught. Booth made a half-hearted attempt to drop kick from his 45 yardline, more to drive the ball outside than to drop it over the cross bar, some 55 yards away. After that kick Booth ran Dartmouth's return back
5 yards but lost the ball when
Crowley fumbled a lateral pass.

After the sudden possession of the

Southwest Conference—Southern
Methodist eliminated from title race
25 to 7 defeat by Texas. Strong but
untried Texas Christian team After the sudden possession of the

ball, Dartmouth produced their first thriller, a pass from Morton to Porter which traveled 25 yards. Porter was clear and raced 12 yards more to the Yale seven yard line.

cutting him down for no gains ox- apiece. Morton ripped off 10 yards through College W. Pts. r Yale's left side. Porter squirmed and Oklahoma City 7 163 twisted through the Blue forwards St. Olaf 6 219 to the 25 yard line. Dartmouth fail- Muskingum 6 182 ed to gain when Hare held Morton Alabama 6 181 shy one foot of the distance requir-

Dartmouth Railies

fourth quarter Dartmouth again Heldelberg 5 170 started a march into the Yale ter- Western Maryland .. 5 147 ritory, this time from the Green 40 yard line. Wolff, Morton and Wilkin made two successive first downs on five tearing plays. Dart-mouth was halted and McCall came in for Morton. But he was not in

Notre Dame and Alabama EAGLES AND CLERKS New London Eleven Keep Records Immaculate

Ralph Hewitt, Columbia-His 90

yard run for touchdown and 58-yard field goal gave Columbia 10-7

yard forward to Alexander for an-

Amos Leonard, Vanderbilt-Scor-

other against David-Elkins.

ta first season 7-3.

ed four times against Wofford.

The first no-hit game in night

slate clean.

fifty yard run.

man cover a team,

at the intermission.

t the intermission.

With a seven-point advantage

Northwestern and Fordham and Untied College Elevens: Harvard Plays Michigan Next Saturday.

New Lork, Nov. 3—(AP) —Harvard against Michigan, Pennsylvania against Notre Dame, Army against Illinois, Davis against Ohlo State, N. Y. U. against Georgia. This is a sample of the gridiron fare of eastern fans for this week, which sees intersectional warfare reach its

neight.

If the interscetional games were removed from the schedule there would be plenty left in the annual struggles of the powerful Pittsburgh elevens, Pitt and Carnegie, of Col-umbia, suddenly triumphant, and Colgate, of Boston College and Georgetown, Rutgers and Lafayette, Buchnell and Villa Nova and

liams and Wesleyan. Still more intersectional are on the schedule which include unbeaten Fordham, going west to meet Detroit. A few teams have breathing spells before bigger games to come. Allegheny plays Dart-mouth, Penna State takes on Syracuse, Yale meets Alfred, Princeton plays Lehigh and Brown tackles

There follows a brief resume of last Saturday's results. East—Fordham remains ahead of the few unbeaten teams with six straight wins. Army and Dartmouth also undefeated but tied. Fordham meets Detroit this week, Army plays Illinois and Dartmouth meets anrolled to the Dartmouth three yard other unbeaten team, Allegheny. Elimination of Cornell from eastern the ball at that point. Dartmouth's championship contenders by Columline. Morton kicked after one line , Big Ten-Northwestern tied with play, Booth being tackled in his Michigan for conference leas after onsent of both opposing captains. tracks at the 37 yard line. Booth, on 27-6 victory over Minnesota, Each

> Southern Conference-Alabama is far ahead in the title race with- 4 victories after beating Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Kentucky in succes-Big Six-Oklahoma leads in conference race with three victories after beating lows State 19-18.

strengthens championship prospects by leating Oregon State, 14-7.

Rocky Mountain - Utah, averaging 51 points a game in four conference games looks like a sure winner.

swamped Abilne. and untied football teams today had been reduced to 16 scattered ball that left Harvard dazed before and fourth periods.

After terman the opening half had ended. Recovery and fourth periods.

cept one 20 yard gallop when he Utah's Indians lead the undefeat-was run offside by Morton. When ed in scoring with a total of 224 Yale failed to gain, it was Dart-points. Only Fordham has an un-Yale, failed to gain, it was Dart-points. Only on their 45 yard line. crossed goal. W. Pts. nents

Fordham 6 178 Marquette 6 123 Shortly after the start of the Utah 5 224 Northwestern 5 137 Notre Dame 5 129 Oregon 5 112 Akron 5 85 Allegheny 5 71 Tulsa 4 92

New Haven, Nov. 3 .- (AP.) -Art-

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Over Score in Game at Hickey's Grove.

Hickey's Grove.

ed three touchdowns on runs of 68. 31 and 19 yards against Mississippt.

Jack Warrington, Iowa—Ran 52

yards for touchdown to give Detroit The Clerks who were beaten by Frank Gurll, Brown-Made yard field goal in last minute of play to gain 16-16 tie with Syra-

The Eagles will have Glenn Edwards, Washington State Intercepted Oregon pass and ran 26 yards for score to keep team's Ed Risk, Purdue-Scored twd touchdowns against Illinois, one of Jimmy Hitchcock, Auburn-Scor-

Leo Jensvold, 160-pound lows university halfback, ran with the ball 31 times in Iowa's game with Purdue. He averaged a four yard gain. The lineups: Eagles: re, O'Bright,

baseball was pitched by Gene Jones of Springfield, III., team in the Three-Eye league. He defeated Dec-Clerks: re, Lantoka; rt, Sokolow; Mal Stevens, Yale coach, claims

BATTLES IN BRIEF

Myles Graney, Marquette Kick-ed two goals from placement to best Boston College, 6-0. Anderson, Oklahoma City—Inter-cepted pass and ran 76 yards for The Eagles played a scoreless tie with the much improved Clerks of Rockville, yesterday afternoon at one touchdown and made fifty-

Although the had a better offense, both teams showed a good defense. The Eagles had the only scoring opportunities, having the ball twice inside the Clerk's twenty yard line and once on the two yard line but were unable to push it over.

the Eagles two weeks ago, came down with a much stronger squad yesterday and put up a much better

more players as yesterday they had but two subs. Last Sunday two men were hurt and yesterday two more which will keep them out for the balance of the season. Two men are also out for the season due to an automobile accident and another moved out of town Saturday. Billy Lacherek, former Major end is now a member of the Eagles and before the next game, five or six more players will be added to the squad.

M. Mitchell; rt, Bober; rg J. Mitchel; c, Olocavage; lg, Kovis; lt, Chase; le, Brannick, Sacherek,

rg, Farr; c, Genovesi; lg, Gessay; lt, Gross; le, Phillips; qb, Lessig; rhb, Crokniak; lhb, Dobotz; fb, Brown; the best results can be obtained subs Foster. White Blongias, Brown. from scouting by having only one Lantoka. Referee, Phaneul; Umpire, Gessay, Head Linesman, Golas.

Scores On Forward

Teams Unable to Punch Cubs' Offense Again Fails to

Yesterday afternoon at Mt. Nebo, from the outsiders as regards the Cubs, for the second time in as , sportsmanship. many weeks tasted defeat by the margin of one touchdown. The New the trainer, came information Sun-London Ockfords turned the trick day that George Gadbois, the 43 Sunday, aided by a heavy team and brilliant line plunging backs. As the score indicates, the game was no walkaway for the seaport boys for the Cubs fought tooth and nail for every foot of ground and did well to keep the course as less a firmer not a player as thinking more of his easy chair over the week ends, rather than playing a full game of modern foot. to keep the score as low as it was. playing a full game of modern foot-Not for a long time has there been seen at Mt. Nebo as much punting or forward passing as was executed yesterday. Most of the for-ward passes were grounded or knocked down by the opposing to West Point. George, however, is teams and the punts were about equal. The Cubs had the misfortune

to loose the services of Connie Dietz before the game was two minutes old and later Stuart Wells was shaken up, dislocating a rib. The Ockfords kicked off and shortly after, on a line play, Dietz, qb, Balon; rhb, D. Mitchell; lbb, sprained ligament in his leg. The Cubs failed to gain and Eagleson kicked to the Ockfords 35 yard line. Gadbois made first down for the Ockfords and repeated for another on the next play, on a pass from

> runback of the Ockford kick. Schwartz and Eagleson made successive first downs, but on an endaround, Waterman lost five yards and on the next play, an Eagleson time in several years. General bepass was intercepted by Gadbois. lief is that they will by one or pos-After two line bucks Allen threw sibly two touchdowns. The Cubs another successful pass to Gadbois as the quarter ended.

Allen, Another forward fell short

Second Quarter The second quarter opened with the ball on the Cubs' 30-yard line, chance to win. The Ockfords drove through the

After an exchange of punts, Wa-N. Y. U. Surprises terman on a fake end play gained eight yards and Williams' forward But that line for which the Blue is noted stiffened, yielding but four yards of the seven necessary for a Green counter.

The rest of the game was all without a defeat or a tie. Six more backs became magnetized to Albie, place on the list with six victories and backs became magnetized to Albie, place on the list with six victories and backs became magnetized to Albie, place on the list with six victories and backs became magnetized to Albie, place on the list with six victories and backs became magnetized to Albie, place on the list with six victories and backs became magnetized to Albie, place on the list with six victories and backs became magnetized to Albie, place on the list with six victories and backs became magnetized to Albie, place on the list with six victories are deadlocked for a touchdown gave.

The rest of the game was all without a defeat or a tie. Six more find the opening half had ended. Recovering had ended. Recovering had each of the place on the place on the place of the made first down. The Cubs' rush Majors 19 to 0. Draw your own conwas stopped when a pass was good clusions as to what will happen in and run back for a touchdown gave the defeat the plaid administered Philopena, Ockford left end who would like to arrange a home and the invaders from Dixie a 13-6 lead last year. goal line. Gadbois kicked goal for with 19 yards to go on the touch- Conran from the north end

down play.
On the kickoff, Happeny made a

nice 20-yard runback but on suc-

ceeding plays the sailors' line held and Eagleson punted to the Ock-

fords 20-yard line. Grippo tore through the Cubs line for 12 yards

and Allen made eight more on the

New York —Fordham fought its William and Mary used the long way through to another victory by distance kicking of Mitchell Mozeleshi, a husky Camden, N. J., lad, to advantage and repulsed Harvard during the third period. But match-

Rams Again Win

ing the Crimson's power during this persons, the sturdy, hard-fighting session had taken its toll of the mountaineers waged a grim struggle Southerners and as the final quarter against the local team and matched opened Harvard began a 67-yard the mighty line of Fordham with a march for a touchdown that tied the strength and deception sufficient to Another Tie

Chicago—Princeton and Chicago battled their way into darkness and a scoreless tie at Stage Field

battled their way into darkness and a scoreless tie at Stagg Field and the little series between the two teams now stands: Chicago 2, half, Notre Dame came back with The Cubs held firm on the open-teams now stands: Chicago 2, another irrestable rush in the last ing of the second half, and Gadbois Princeton 1, tied 1. A crowd of 82, another irrestable rush in the last two periods to awamp Indiana, 27 to was forced to kick to the Cubs' 20-yard line. The Cubs mace first down yard line. The Cubs mace first down

ood witnessed the game.

Both teams came within hailing distance of a touchdown several times during the afternoon but passes hurled wildly over the goal line nipped their hopes each time.
These same passes when tried is midfield gave the teams their only large gains during the game.

Note Dame, employing "shock troops" most of the first half, had collected to the Cubs complete and the Cubs completed one out of two forward passes for but little gain.

New York — A smartly coached to swamp Indiana, 27 to 0, before a throng of 20,000 spects—time. Saveldi, Brill and Schwartz to other pass was incomplete and the Cubs complete and the

Alabams Wins

Alabams Wins

Lexington, Ry.— Immense power and perfect coordination enabled down to stunning defeat at Baker Field to register the first major triumph for the Blue and White since 1927.

It was only by the margin of an amaxing 52-yard drop kick from the letters of the sixth and the sixth at the sixth

Yield a Single Score But Line Defense is as Strong as Ever; Gadbois Stars for lively cheering squad for the Mt. Nebo game Sunday. They had some real college yells, and every time the Cubs made a good play they gave the locals a good cheer. Manchester

Local Sport

Chatter

The Ockfords brought along

chester has something to learn

There is another member of the the big star.

Manchester High is playing West Hartford over at the West Side field this afternoon. The visitors are undefeated and hope to tie Bristol for the C. C. I. L. title, Manchester considers West Hartford to be its objective game this season but the odds are heavily in favor of the visitors to win.

In case you don't know, the town football championship series starts a week from next Sunday at Mt. Nebo. The teams will play the best two out of three victories. Tie games and Schwartz made a nice 20-yard | will not count this year in deciding

The Majors will onter the series heavy favorites to win for the first strong defense may hold the Majors scoring down to a minimum but unless they start doing some scoring

HARVARD'S SURPRISE

Aversity's unbeaten football team conference, race, with three victories after beating low State 19-18.

Cambridge, Mass—An alert Willer and Mary football team which took alvantage of a number of Harvard miscues prevented the Crimmorial Stadium.

Recky Mountain — Utab, averaging opening to the victory column as it batted fis way to a 12-13 tie with the victory column as it batted fis way to a 12-13 tie with the busky Harvard team before 30,000 spectators, who were head spellbound by the sensational play.

Although it had its goal line was and united football teams today had of the game, the Southerners came and the Southerners came had back with a slashing brand of feet—two other two other touchdowns in the third and conference. The nation's list of undefeated and united football teams today had a scoreless in every game but then another Allen-Gadbois for the cab forward life for a first down and then another Allen-Gadbois for the cab forward life for a first down and then another Allen-Gadbois for the cab forward life for a first down and then another Allen-Gadbois for the cab forward life for a first down and then another Allen-Gadbois for the cab forward life for a first down and then another Allen-Gadbois for the cab forward life for a first down and then another Allen-Gadbois for the cab forward life for a first down and then another Allen-Gadbois for the cab forward life for a first down and then another Allen-Gadbois for the cab forward life for a first down and then another Allen-Gadbois for the cab fords. They were dangerously near the Cubs goal but in their haste to execute the first play Allen was cap looks like a sure winner. The Wild Cats showed a superior attack, both in passing and in buck-tother form the close fords. They were dangerously near the Cubs fords. They were dangerously near the Cubs fords. They were dangerously near the Cubs forward life for a first down and then another Allen-Gadbois for ward neited 20 yards, for the Cubs forward life for a first down and then an

ed a scoreless tie a couple of weeks ago in New London. Yesterday the Majors spanked the Pawnees 12 to 0 and the Cubs fell 7 to 0 before the Ochfords. Yet the Ockfords beat the

Dominic Belletti of the south end man team he has selected with a the extra point. It was fourth down five man team selected by Tommy

The Nat Cracker

Knute Rockne isn't making any more predictions about his team losing games. He must have been very disappointed when his boys double crossed him and won.

When the Irish go to play South-ern California, they will feel right at home. Just like an old trouper with the road shows.

Motte, re; Allen, qb; Gribbo, lhb; La Motte, Fulford, shb; Gadbots, fb. Cubs: Skoneskie, le; Perroti, Conroy, lt; Merrer, lg; Pentore, c; Wells, Happeny, rg; Spencer, Less-ner, rt; Flanagan, re; Schwarts, Thatcher, ob; Dietz, Williams, St. John, lab; Eagleson, rab; Water-

man, Fogarty, fb.
Touchdown: Philopena, point after, Gadbois (drop kick).
First downs: Cubs 5, Ockfords 10.
Score by periods:

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LOST AND FOUND

WILL THE PERSON holding Octagon shape gentleman's pocket watch, cracked crystal, lady's pendant on chain, property of George Metcalf, return to owner? Telephone 7094.

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FOR SALE-HARD WOOD, stove or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney, Rosedale 28-2.

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hard wood, stove or fire-place, half

or full load, good measure and ser-vice. Fred Miller, Rosedale 33-3.

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FOR SALE - YELLOW GLOBE turnips 50c bushel at the farm. Telephone 8643. H. Warren Case, Buckland.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE-COMBINATION high chair, card table, rug, reed rocker, beds, tables, mirror, gas heater. 29 Strant. 6129.

FOR SALE-THREE ROOMS of household furniture. Will sacrifice for quick sale, bought last January. Apply Watkins Furniture Exchange.

WANTED-TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY second hand furniture; stoves and ranges. James H. Hopkins, 81 West Main street. Rockville, Conn. Telephone 17-2, Rockville.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT - HOUSEKEEPING

furnished rooms, three room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. heated. Inquire 109 Foster street. FOR RENT-WELL HEATED comfortably furnished room. 44 Pearl

street. Phone 6989. TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, light housekeeping privileges and garage if desired. 19 Autumn street.

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WANTED—BY YOUNG man, heat-ed room, and board, central location preferable. Write Herald, Box

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

ROOM FLAT ready Nov. 15th improvements, first class condition, with garage \$20. Call 6 to 11 nights. E. Seastrand, 91 South Main street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM · tenement all improvements, 95. Charter Oak street. Apply Samuel Yulyes, 701 Main street.

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FOR RENT-MODERN 5 FOOM flat, garage if desired. Inquire H Chapnick, 20 Birch street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement on Florence street, all improvements. Inquire 156 Birch St. FOR RENT-3 OR 4 ROOM tene ment on Charter Oak street near Main street. Inquire 83 Charter Oak street or phone 3300.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenemen newly renovated, no heat, 2 min-utes from main business section. 11 Cottage street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT and five room flat, on Edgerton street, all modern improvements shaded. Telephone 7025.

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Frigidaire; also two unheated apartments at 38 Maple street, first floor. Apply to Aime DeMars. Phone Hartford 8-3442. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement

with furnace at 49 Summer street. Joseph Benson, 61 Cambridge St. Telephone 8731. FOR RENT -SEVERAL FIRST

class rents. Apply Edward J Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement,

with all improvements with or without garage, 277 Spruce street. Apply 281 Spruce. FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, trolley line, convenient to mills, all improvements. Inquire 243 Center

street. Telephone 6990. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on Summer street. James J. Rohan, telephone 7433.

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM apartments, all improvements, wonderful location. Apply Mr. Collins, 67 Wadsworth street, South Manchester. 3 BRANFORD ST.-6 rooms, steam heat, redecorated, large 2

car garage, \$60.00. Tel. 4642 or Hartford 2-5816. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat. 329 East Center street, all improvements. Telephone 8063.

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cept heat. Apply 111 Holl street. Telephone 7330. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM TENEMENT first floor, all improvements, including furnace. Inquire 80 Bissell street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement with all improvements, steam heat only \$30 a month. Inquire 208 Spruce St. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first

at 170 Eldridge street. Inquire at 128 Autumn street or telephone FOR RENT-4 LARGE ROOMS on second floor, 149 Spruce street.

class condition, steam heat, garage,

Price \$16. Telephone 6810. AND 3 ROOM SUITES in the Johnson Block, all modern improvements Call 6917 or 7635.

American Woman Directs FOR RENT-2-FOUR room up to date tenements, Knighton street, newly renovated. Inquire 90 E Center street or Dial 6720. FOR RENT-5 ROOM TENEMENT

at 89 Cambridge street, with garage. Call Windsor Locks 516-3. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenemen' on Edgerton street, also five room flat on Center. Telephone 7864.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, and garage, 182 Eldridge street, So. Manchester. Call Hftd. 5-3705

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT-7 ROOM house with all improvements at 312 Oakland

street, garage if desired, rent reaonsble. Inquire on premises. FOR RENT-4 ROOM HOUSE on Hamlin street, with furnace and all conveniences. Phone 8053 or call at 103 Hamlin street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house

at 39 Cambridge street, steam

heat, fire-place, and all modern

conveniences, newly redecorated, garage. Phone 5405 after 5 p. m. The extent of Shakespeare's vocabulary was about 23,000 words.

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650 BUYS A 1927 Willys Knight,

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good paint, good tires, mechanically perfect. Dial 7220, James M. Shearer.

1927 BUICK SEDAN at \$500, a real Shearer.

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TWO CARS AT \$350-1927 Buick Coupe, 1926 Hup Coach. For demonstration dial 7220. James M. Shearer.

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CARS AT \$200-1926 Chrysler, 1927 Chevrolet, 1925 Orkland. Heil Motor Co., 172 Center street. Dial 7239.

HOUSES FOR SALE

168 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam, heat, garage, all improvements, easy terms; also new 6 room house. Telephone 8713.

MOSLEM WOMEN UNVEIL FIRST TIME

AT MAN'S LECTURE

Jerusalem-(AP)-Moslem women of Palestine for the first time Mr. Fish's Family Affection have taken off their veils while istening to a man lecture. This took place under the au pices of the Arab Women's commit-tee which directs the feminist

movement among Arab women in Palestine. Approximately 200 women of the best Arab families, both Moslem and Christian, attended the lecture by Dr. Mansur Bey Fahmy, Egyptian philosopher, on the role of wo man in private and public life. The lecturer, as a matter of fact,

seemed a bit ill at ease with his lovel audience. The Arab Women's committee, formed after the riots, has shown much energy in pushing emancipation of Arab women and their participation in public life. Moslem

and Christian women are working side by side in the task. The energetic secretary of the movement is Mrs. Mateel Moghannam, a Lebanese Christian, who was educated in New York.

A few years ago she and her husband, also educated in the United States, came to Palestine, devoting themselves to organization of the

Dupuy, is an American. Her maiden

She is the publisher of two of the

country's most widely circulated

daily papers, "Le Petit Parisien,"

which claims to have the largest

newspaper circulation in the world,

Her husband built up the papers to great power before his death

several years ago. Since then his widow has been directing them and

they have not lost prestige under

The French Governmet recently

chose Madame Dupuy as a knight in

the Legion of Honor for her many

charitable works. She had already

been cited for her work with wound-

ed and sick soldiers during the

war and in 1921 was awarded ele-

mentary rank in the Legion of

Honor. Her new citation is a pro-

to poor children.

At the same time Madame Dupuy common

was made a knight, Madame Ga- changed.

name was Browne.

and "Excelsior."

her guidance.

History And Band Music Are 'Hits' Of School Radio

Sheep, Though Lacking in Brains,

Already they indicate an ap-violently in anticipation.

Dr. Howard Scott Liddell, assistant learned the difference.

proach to problems of brain disease, The sheep quickly learned to rec-drug action and the mental hygiene ognize the difference between 120

of work, relaxation and sleep and beats a minute and 84, when the

The studies are among the first shock. A ringing bell was substi-

four years ago under direction of the ship lifted its leg, but soon

professor of Physiology. Sheep were "Practical application," says Dr.

One simple thing a sheep always approach through animal experi-does is to jerk its leg at an elec-mentation the fundamental prob-

tric shock. That action, it was as- lems presented by the effects of in-

certained, is not due to thought. The jury and disease of the brain, the

sheep's leg would twitch even with action of drugs on the central nerv-

brain removed, by virtue of a heredi- ous system, the mental hygiene of

tary nervous mechanism called an work, relaxation and sleep, in addi-

Is Found Quite Scientific

Ithaca, N. Y.—(AP.)—Mr, Fish, The amphibians seem to show Grandpa Frog, Br'er Possum and considerable concern for their eggs,

all the animals have good scientific but really they are doing simply

their young which sometimes are the double job of supplying both

hibitions of "parental care" have than either fish or amphibians, yet

been analyzed by Prof. H. D. Reed they haven't a bit of family affec-

He finds that among fish this need no care whatever, being vir-

Even when Father Catfish goes Next come the mammals, which

nungry while holding the eggs in seem at times even to grieve over

his mouth, it results in providing loss of their young. Young mam-

Parental care among fishes is no- milk, and Dr. Reed thinks this

ticeably exhibited in waters where greater parental care accounts for

sometimes curl around the egg The seeming grief of an animal

cluster. But it is probably not a pro- mother deprived of her young may

birth.

hibited.

care is always some action that in- tually equals of the old folks at

said to resemble family affections. oxygen and moisture.

Give Clues to Origin of Thought

Washington—(AP)—School chil-rand interview. Of these, 94 per cent new buildings was criticised today dren prefer history to all other sub- of the pupils preferred dramatization a literary magazine called "The jects broadcast by radio for their tion, story telling ranking second Harkness Hoot," edited and publish-

ence Fox, specialist of the bureau the interview by 59 per cent. of education, shows poetry and music lack the fascination history has for children.

to 25 states indicate also that dram- programs, only five were voted should have sought inspiration in atization is the most popular form "poor," and those by a small num- factories, power houses, bridges and car that will give service. Dial of presenting educational subjects ber. 7220 for demonstration. James M. and the band is the favorite type of music.

The types of presentation in the lecture, dialogue, debate, recitation pils heard the programs distinctly,

clues to the origin of thought.

puzzles of education.

plicity of their behavior.

unconditioned reflex.

Thought-or something very like tion."

reasons for their actions in care of

of Cornell University.

sures oxygen to the eggs.

them with the precious oxygen.

the oxygen supply is scanty.

awarded the same distinction.

is the widow of Camille Flam-

marion; founder of an observatory

at Juvisy, where she carries on ex-

and writes for scientific journals in

the United States as well as in

These two women, with Madame

A special meeting of stockholders

of Sterling Securities Corporation

has been called for November 24 to

authorize changing the \$20 par pre-

ferences stock to no par value and

to change the amounts set up in the

opening account on the books of

the corporation from \$20 par prefer-

ence share and \$6 per class "A"

common share to \$5 and \$1 respec-

tively, and to transfer the difference

ble first preferred and Class "B'

stocks will remain un-

By FRANK BECK

Curie, discoverer of radium, form a

strong triumvirate for France.

periments begun by her husband ested.

supplying moisture.

Two Newspapers In Paris

Paris-(AP) - One of France's brielle Camille Flammarion, the

notion. It was given for assistance to capital surplus. The converti-

outstanding women, Madame Paul widely known astronomer, was

Amphibians, such as salamanders,

The causes of these animal ex-

criticism that certain programs and alive. were too mature for the students' experimental broadcasts included comprehension, interest and experistory telling, dramatization, music, ence. About 85 per cent of the pu-

ing caused the sheep to jerk its leg

latter was never followed by the

described will make it possible to

tion to the many problems of educa-

Snakes are a higher order of life

mals must live on their mother's

the higher family organization ex-

Price is only \$7,200, mortgages lib-

eral, small cash payment. Quick

ROBERT J. SMITH

1009 Main St.

her unrelieved milk supply.

with 82 per cent The lecture meth- ed by two undergraduates. A survey conducted by Miss Flor- od was opposed by 75 per cent and William Harlan Hale, one of the editors, said the buildings sho All of the 15 literary and musical have followed the architecture of programs were blackballed by from today and tried to express the peoor children.

2 per cent of the pupils in respect ple and ideas of a living world.

Return from questionnaires sent to some programs. Of the 16 history He held the university architects

> skyscrapers of the United States, Some of the teachers made the all of which he sees as American Hale said the "girder-gothic" had turned a library into a fortress, and gymnasium into a cathedral.

NOTED DANCERS SUED

STUDENTS CRITICIZE

BUILDINGS AT YAL

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 3 .- (AP)

The Gothic architecture of Yale's

London, Nov. 8 .- (AP) - Anna Pavlova, the Russian dancer, and her husband, Victor D'Andre, were named defendants today in a slan-der suit filed by Miss Elsa D'Arcy, Ithaca, N. Y .- (AP)-The Dumb it-was introduced to the sheep by one of the younger members of the

Ithaca, N. Y.—(AP)—The Dumb it—was introduced to the sheep by dancer's troupe.

Doras of the animal world, sheep, beating a metronome before each the allegation, which was denied. appeared from the testimony to be in connection with a kiss which Miss D'Arcy received from M. Slavinsky, another member of the troup while the company was touring the Straits Settlements in 1929.

The embrace was entirely innoof their kind in the world, begun tuted for the metronome and at first cous, Miss D'Arcy told the court. She and Slavinsky, she said, were discussing the ordinary news of the day when Slavinsky leaned over her selected because of the relative sim- Liddell, "are inevitable. The method quickly and kissed her on the

The plaintiff charges that reports of the incident were exaggerated by Paviova and her husband.

The reorganization committee of the American Agricultural Chemical Company announced that up to November 1 a substantial majority of the common and preferred stock had been received for deposit under the readjustment plan. The committee is expected to meet shortly to decide upon steps to consummate the plan and to determine to what extent further deposits will be ac-

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF

APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION

IN THE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN. tion. The reason is that their young Upon the application of

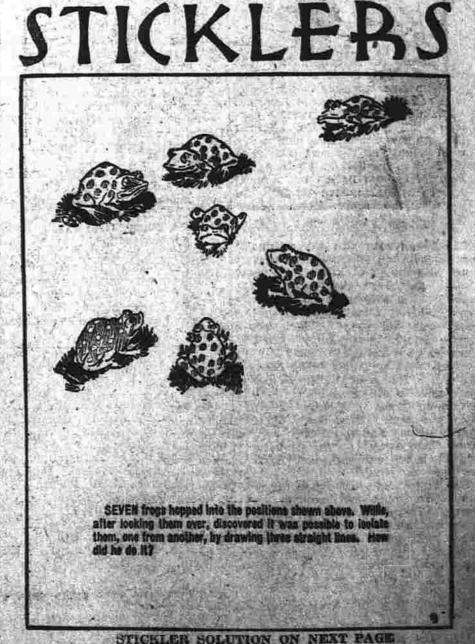
> ROBERT B. DOUGAN for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station

> to be located on the premises of Robert B. Dougan on

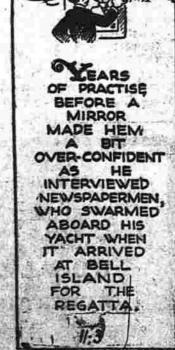
Charter Oak Street It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selecttective gesture. Merely the parent is be due merely to the discomfort of men's Office in the Municipal Building in said town on the tenth day of November at Eight o'clock P. M., and that notice be given to all per-sons interested in said application, NOW AND THEN of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least this:— large seven room single, sun three times in The Evening Herald, parlor, breakfast nook, hot water heat, fireplace, nice bathroom and shower, lot 80 feet front, all planted, all at least seven days before the also walk and curbing. A beautiful date of said hearing, to appear at home that the owner has decided to said time and place, if they see sacrifice on to complete other plans. cause, and be heard relative thereto. For and by order of the Board of

Selectmen of the Town of Manchesaction is necessary if you are inter- ter. Connecticut. W. A. STRICKLAND, Mailed November 3, 1930. G. H. WADDELL

Steamship Tickets Insurance, Clerk-Board of Selectmen



GAS BUGGIES-Putting Words in His Mouth









By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

The old colored man wanted to know if George Washington was an honest man why close the banks on his birthday?

Sambo-Whaffo' ye' lookin' so unneccessary, Mose? Mose—Ah feels lak a dumb owl Sambo. Reveal yo' meanin', Brothah. Mose-Ah jes' don't give a hoot.

Teacher—Rastus, what animal is most noted for its fur? Rastus-De skunk; de mo' fur yo' gits away from him de better it is fur yo'.

Ephraim-Who kin love mo', man er woman? Violet-A man kin love bettah but er woman kin love mo'.

Shipwrecked Sailor-Why does that cannibal look at us like that? His Companion—He's the food inspector.

An old negro Mammy, to keep the pack of wolves away from the door, eked out a scant living by doing odd jobs for nearby white people. One morning she announced that she

would have to quit.

Her Employer—But I thought you needed the work? Negro Mammy—Well, Ah did, ma'am; but I'se got a new job—col-lectin' fer de missionary society.

Employer—But I have work for you to do, and you need all the money you can get. Negro Mammy—Yassum; but Ah reckons I'se goner colleck fer de

missionary society. Employer-How much do they pay you for collecting? Negro Mammy—Ah don't git paid. Ah only gits what Ah kin col-leck.

Old Uncle Clo Says: Ef Yo' Foot Slips Yo' May Reciver Yo' Balance, But Ef Yo' Tongue Slips Yo' Kinnot Recall Yo' Words.

Farmer-Here, Colored Boy, come out of that hen house! Mose—Talk sense, boss, how's Ah' comin' out when Ah ain't in here?

Rastus-Yoah feet sho' mus' be built lak camels. Washington-Meanin' which? powaful long without watah.

Mistress-And did you have a honeymoon, Mandy?

Mandy — W-e-l-l, Rastus done helped me wid de washin' de fust thankful He didn't laugh out loud.

There is a moral for many a salesman in the story of the old darky giving without funds and without chicken. He prayed, "Lord, send me

Stickler Solution

The above sketch shows how

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Some letter writers use such long words that you have to go to great lengths to read them.

chicken," but was not answered. Finally, desperate, he changed his prayer to, "Lord, send me after a

chicken." He got it. Amos-Ah dreamed 'bout yuh las

night, 'Liza. Liza—What yuh dream, man? Amos—Ah dreamed ah saw yuh ridin' down de street on an elephant singin'; "Me and My Shadow."

Jeremiah was a young negress, fresh from the cotton fields of the south. One afternoon she came to her mistress and handed her a card. Negress—De lady whut gib me dis is in de parlor. Dey's anudder lady on de front steps.

Mistress — Gracious, Jeremiah! Why didn't you ask both of them

Negress—Kase, ma'am, de one on de steps done forget her ticket.

Mrs. Mose Brown—En' yo' is bin walkin' de steet all day lookin' fo' a job? En' yo' kain't find eny? Mose Brown—No, honey. Dere doesn't seem t' be enything yo' kin

Boss (to porter)—Sam, I hear you're the father of triplets. You should be thankful. The Lord surely

FALL OF MAN

BEAUTY SPECIALIST: Yes. madam, I remember lifting your

CLIENT: That's right. And now I wisheyou could lift my husband's. As soon as you sent your bill, it dropped badly.—Passing

NOT AT NIGHT

CLIENT (just acquitted on bur-glary charge): Well, good-bye, I'll drop in on you some time. LAWYER: All right, but make it in the daytime, please.-The Humorist.

A REAL PAL

YOUNG HUSBAND: My wife is cooking for the first time today. Will you come to lunch? FRIEND: Certainly, I have always shared your sorrows.—Lus-tige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

JUST WET FEET

"Honey, I'm knee-deep in love with you.'

Willie drew three lines and isolated the seven frogs, one from another. "All right, I'll put you on my wading list."—Tit-Bits. THE THYMIES &



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The flower man was a real kind sort. Said he, "I guess I'll be a sport and give you each an extra flower. My, don't they smell real sweet? I've sold more than my share today. This seems a real good spot to stay." "You bet they're sweet," wee Coppy cried. "They're good enough to eat." "Well, don't try that," the man replied. "I'm pretty sure that your inside is no place for such flowers as these. "Twould likely make you sick. Just carry them around all day and when they wilt, throw them away." And then he held his bunch out and said, "Each one take your pick."

"A plan has popped into my head. Why should we keep these lovely flowers? They'll only wilt and die. Here comes a little girl and we can make her happy as can be. We'll give her our carnations as she comes a-walking by."

The next thing that the small girl knew, kind Scouty said, "These are for you. Just put them in some water and be sure the stems all touch. "Twill keep the flowers alive for quite a while and they're a pretty sight." The little girl then took them and said, "Thank you, very much."

Once more the lads were on their way. The Travel Man said,

ahead. There are a lot of sights the bunch. They soon were watchto see and we won't miss a one." ing quite a sight. Said Clowny,
"Good bye, good bye," the man
"Gee! This is all right! I'm glad
cried out. "And good luck as you
you brought us to this show. It roam about. I know that, while was a happy hunch." you stay in Spain, you'll have a lot of fun."

It wasn't long till Scouty said, in the next story.) STATE OF STA

their way. The Travel Man said, one take your pick'."

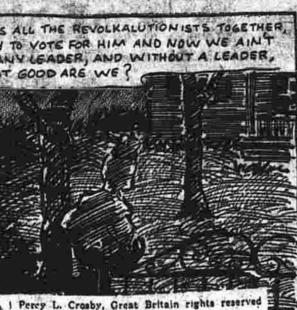
The Tinies did and then they said, "We must be moving on bull fight." "Goody, goody," cried

(The Tinymites see a gypsy dance

SKIPPY

OF COURSE, I DON'T WANT TO BOTHER MR. AND MRS. SKINNER BECAUSE THEY FEEL PRETTY TERRIBLE SINCE SKIPPY WAS KIDNAPED, BUT I'M STILL HOPING, JUST HOPING, THAT HE'LL COME HOME BELAUSE TOMORROW'S ELECTION!

HERE'S ALL THE REVOLKALUTION ISTS TOGETHER, READY TO VOTE FOR HIM AND NOW WE AIN'T GOT ANY LEADER, AND WITHOUT A LEADER, WHAT GOOD ARE WE? Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserv

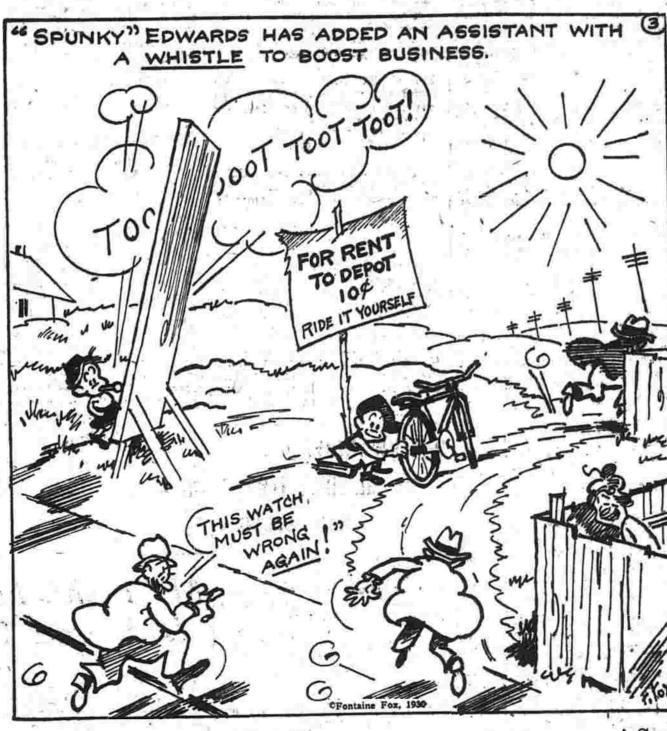


GEE, MY PEOPLE WILL WONDER WHERE I AM . I NEVER STAVED OUT SO LATE BEFORE, BUT I DON'T CARE IF I GET LAMBASTED ALL OVER IF SKIPPY WILL ONLY RETURN: I KNOW HE'LL COME BACK, I JUST KNOW IT. THERE GOES THE CLOCK STRIKING TWELVE AND AS SOOM AS IT FINISHES, IT WILL BE ELECTION MORNING, GEE, IT DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE THAT ME, THE FERRET, COULD FAIL, BUT STILL I LOOKED ALL OVER TOWN AND I FOLLOWED UP ALL THE CLUES, WELL, I (GOT TO STICK AROUND, I GUESS, BECAUSE I PROMISED THE GANG I'D RETURN WITH SKIPPY AND THEY'RE EXPECTING ME BECAUSE THEY KNOW I JUST SIMPLY CAN'T FAIL; AND E KNOW I CAN'T FAIL, TOO, BUT WHERE IS HE

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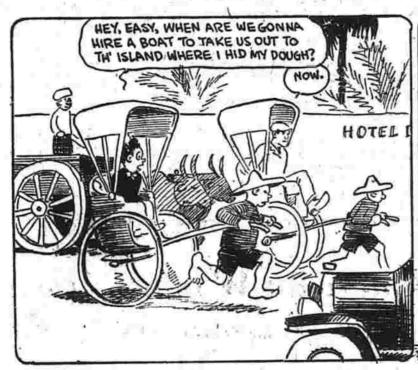


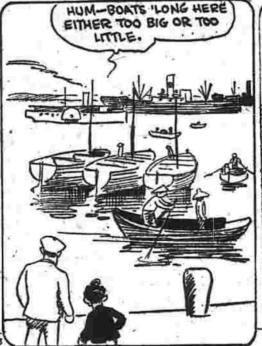


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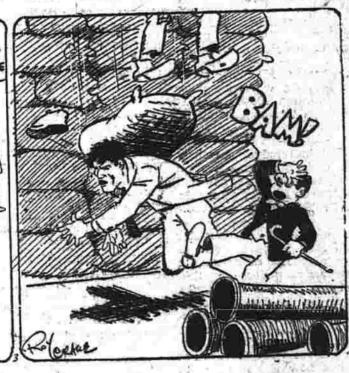
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ABOUT TOWN

A Hallowe'en party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley, 15 South street, Friday night. "Hearts" and "Donkey" were played. William Burgess won first prize in the "Donkey" game and Mrs. Jessie Smith consolation. In "Hearts" Mrs. William Burgess won and first: Bernice Smith, second, William Burgess, consolation. Refreshments were served.

William Taft of Conran's Shop on Depot Square is in New York on a business trip for Mr. Conran.

Ralph Waite, former lifeguard of the Department of Parks, Borough of Queens, city of New York, has taken a position with Thomas Con-

Mrs. Leo Roddy of New Rochelle, N. Y., a former resident of Man- Bob Chambers 40 to 19, this being chester, is visiting with Mr. and the second game that cap has won Mrs. W. J. Moore of Buckland.

Kenneth McCormick, the high school boy, injured in an automobile accident early last week, was discharged from the Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday.

Miss Doris Davis, director of religious education at the South Methodist church, has had as her guests, her sister, Miss Helen J. Davis and brother, Ralph L. Davis of Barre, Vermont, Mr. Davis is in New York on business and will return on Wednesday when they will motor back to their home in Barre.

The monthly meeting of the Buck-land Parent-Teacher association will take place at the school hall this evening at 8 o'clock. The business session will be followed by a "stunt" social in charge of the standing social committee.

Miss Mary Stripinis of Brockton, Mass., formerly of Cheney Brothers accounting department, accom-panied by her ssiter, Miss Anne Stripinis have returned home after visiting friends in town.

Thomas Conran, J. M. Nichols and Mathew Merz, three Depot Square business men will give a complimentary dinner to the members of the North End fire department Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the hose house, Main and Hilliard streets. This is in appreciation of the excellent work by the firemen recently in averting what might have been a conflagration of the business section.
A New England boiled dinner - is planned and every fireman of both Hose companies No. 1 and 2 is urged

The Manchester Mothers club's November meeting will take place on Friday evening, November 14 follow. and not on the 7th as the official programs state.

Sunset Rebekah lodge members will follow their business meeting this evening in Odd Fellows hall with a social time and refreshments. A silver collection will be received.

Dorothy, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dowd of Manchester Green, returned to school this morning for the first time this term. She has been under the care of Dr. Paul Swett since June because of a dislocated hipbone. For weeks she was obliged to wear a cast. Until recently she was able to get about with the use of crutches, but now she is able to

Mrs. Rose Kronick of the Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York on a buying trip.-Advt.

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The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 2:30 in the South Methodist church parlor. Reports of the state convention will be

The regular monthly meeting of the Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Clara and Miss Anna Lindberg of Myrtle street.

"Sam" Nelson defeated Thomas Money Order Clerk Reaches J. Lewis 50 to 27 in the Masonic pocket-billiard tournament Saturday night. "Cap" Peterson won from from two scratch men. Henry Tilden defeated "Sam" Nelson 50 to 39.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Barker of ter post office. He has now reached Newark, N. J. The baby, who has the age of retirement and will rebeen named, Kenneth Lawrence, ceive a pension from the governwas born at the Niles street hospi- ment. Prior to leaving the office he ta' in Hartford and is the second son wer presented with a purse of \$50 of Mr. and Mrs. Barker. Prior to in gold by his fellow-workers. Toher marriage Mrs. Barker was Miss day Harold Agard was taking care Florence O'Connell of Hollister of Mr. West's former duties having

The Social Service committee to take care of Mr. Agard's former will meet tomorrow afternoon at job as clerk. Watkins Brothers auditorium. The president, Mrs. Esther Lundberg, hopes for a full attendance of the

About 300 attended the Hallowe'en masquerade at the City View dance hall on Keeney street Memorial hospital at 6:35 last night Saturday evening and enjoyed mod-ern and old-fashioned dancing, with has a possible fracture of the skull. Harold Gates of Cromwell to call Her husband, Maurice E., left the off the old-time numbers. Wehr's orchestra furnished music. Prize treated. winners received \$2.50 gold pieces, as follows, for the best woman's Center street, was admitted at 10:30 once by our Electric Furnace Cleancostume, Miss Dorothy Van Haverbeke won a gold piece, her attire representing the "Wedding of the Painted Dolls." George E. Olmstead of West Hartford in his represent. tion of Uncle Sam was adjudged to have the best man's rig. Burton Keeney who appeared as a golfer, the funniest and Mrs. David Robinson in an Irish peasant costume the most novel for the women.

The Young Men's Community Club will give a whist party at the White house this evening. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock. Three prizes will be awarded to the men and three to the women players. Refreshments and a social time will

The attendance prize given at the Manchester Green Community club's Hallowe'en whist and dance, was a basket of apples from Edgewood Fruit Farm, donated by W. H.

The Majors Football team were so successful with their recent dance they have decided to run a series of them at the North End fire headquarters, Main at Hilliard streets. Wehr's orchestra has been engaged to play and the dances will be all modern. Fred McCarthy, Walter Moske and Jack Benny make up the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Casperson of Spring street and Miss Arline Casperson of Village street attended the Yale-Dartmouth game in New Haven Saturday.

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at the club house tonight in the place of the regular meeting. Church Group of Young Peo-Eighty players took part in the Masonic Social Club setback games ple Guests at Swedish Saturday night. The prize winners were: Fred Thayer, 1st; Matted Lutheran Church Nov. 21. Cherubini, 2nd; Thomas Flavel, con-solation, and Harold Maher, door

The Young Men's Community

Club will hold a public benefit whist

The Lions Club will hold its regu-

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HOSPITAL NOTES

hospital after having minor injuries

vesterday morning for a finger am-

an automobile fan. Raymond La-

throp of 42 East Center street was

the only other admission reported.

A son was born Saturday to Mr.

and Mrs. Vito Margiotta of 52

The condition of Raymond A

Jewell of Lydall street, railroad

crossing accident victim was reported considerably improved today and

his name has been removed from

the danger list. There isn't much

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Sherwood Anderson of Center Olde Folks concert which is to be street who is a student at the Bent, Young People's Federation since Main street to Depot Square counter given tomorrow evening at the ley School of Accounting and election of the present officers, will marching to the Manchester Me-South Methodist church will take Finance at Boston, spent the week- be held at the Swedish Lutheran morial hospital where the memorial end at his home.

Harry Pearson is a patient at the Hospital for Diseased Joints in New York and is to be operated on for a Manchester and vicinity, the Second Invitations to participate in the Manchester and vicinity, the Second Invitations to participate in the Manchester and vicinity, the Second Invitations to participate in the Manchester and vicinity, the Second Invitations to participate in the Manchester and vicinity, the Second Invitations to participate in the Manchester and vicinity. York and is to be operated on for a splintered bone in his back. He expects to leave the hospital in three weeks.

The Lions Club will held its requirements of eight caureles in the leave the hospital in three days.

Invitations to participate in the day's program have been mailed to the four military organizations, vetteral total and drum corps. Leading citizens of the community will also be asked to lend

Swedish Lutheran church. Rev. Harold R. Brennan of Hartlar weekly meeting tonight at 6:15 o'clock at the Hotel Sheridan. ford has been secured as speaker. Paul Carlson is in charge of the program and Miss Miriam Wells has charge of the social period. Herman Johnson, president of the Federation, will lead the meeting.

CHOIR OF ST. MARY'S Retirement Age - Harold

Mr. and Mrs. George Potterton of Williams street entertained the members of St. Mary's Choir at a Hallowe'en party at their home Friday evening. The house was tastefully decorated in Hallowe'en colors and a delicious lunch consisting of shrimp newburgh in pattie shells, potato chips, olives, rolls, pickles, pumpkin ple, coffee and sweet cider was served in the living room and sun parlor by Mrs. Potterton who was assisted by Mrs. John Cockerham and Mrs. John Albiston.

During the evening games were played, prizes going to William Page, Arthur Jobert, Miss Gertrude Liddon, and John Cockerham. All the members present were in costume. Kenneth Graham in his feminine attire brought forth roars of laughter.

The party broke up at a late hour with the singing of Auld Lang Syne and with three rousing cheers for Mr. and Mrs. Potterton. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jobert, former members of the choir but now of New Britain were also here for the

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IN HALLOWE'EN PARTY SWEDISH LUTHERANS

Army and Navy Club.

The missionary service held yesterday at 5 p. m. at the Swedish Lutheran church was well attended. The guest speaker was Mrs. R. L. Winters of Hartford who gave an interesting account of Home and Foreign Missions. Her husband also made a few remarks on the same general subject.

Mrs. Helge Pearson sang a solo, and a committee composed of Mrs. Charles Olson, Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mrs. Henning Johnson served refreshments after the meeting.

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A meeting of the Armistice Day Planning committee will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the

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