Board Refuses a Vote

Chicago, Nov. 4.—(AP)—What—Mayor Thompson's condition was ever the outcome of today's voting, much improved today and the symelection day was disappointing to toms of peritonitis which appeared Mayor William Hale Thompson. He after an operation Friday for ap-

Mayor Thompson had looked for-ward eagerly to casting his ballet much calls to polling places on re-for the partisans of his administra-ports of disorder but nothing of a

tion and for James Hamilton Lewis, serious nature developed early in Democratic Senatorial nominee, the day. Charles Hadesman, a po-

whose candidacy he had espoused in lice character, was reported threat-

nee, Ruth Hanna McCormick. Yes- cinct but upon arrival of the police

romised him. Approximately 324,972 persons Today, however, the election com-

mission ruled the mayor was not an first three hours, the election com-

daries of the county, and therefore stantiated the early prediction that

could not vote unless he went to the the Metropolitan vote would be

around 900,000.

absentee, being within the boun- missioners estimated. This

LIGHT VOTE IN STATE

terday his first thought was to ask squad, he had departed.

NATIONAL VOTE LIGHT

pendicitis had subsided.

ening election workers in one pre-

LABORER'S PICK HITS

leased a shower of gold.

Augustus Ceasar.

A BIG POT OF GOLD

Aguas, Portugal, Nov. 4 — (AP)—A farm laborer here has

come to the end of the rainbow.

While clearing a piece of waste ground, his pickaxe struck an

old crock which broke and re-

Experts have identified the

"crock" as an urn dating from

the Roman occupation. Some of

the coins bear the effigy of

**COASTGUARD DENIES** 

STRANGLING WOMAN

Body to be Sent From New

York to Hartford Today

for Burial; Mother Quizzed

Hartford, Nov. 4 .- (AP) - The

to death in a Bronx apartment Sun-

Dewey Parker, a former Coast

with the murder and is being held

in New York. Parker, according to

police, was discharged from the

Denies Charges

ment with the 28-year-old woman,

denies the charge. Police have been

unable to break down his story that

he found the girl, her head envelop-

ed in a bed spread, sprawled across

the bed when he entered the place

Sunday night.

New York detectives were here

resterday to question the woman's

mother, Mrs. Agnes Rudis, and her

daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Berchmann

Mrs. Rudis said Dolores met Parker

in New London five years ago while

the latter's husband, now dead, was

BRUENING SLASHES

NATION'S EXPENSES

Plea for Passage of Eco-

nomic Program; His Plea.

made the principal object of its

The chancellor admonished his

Chancellor - Makes

Parker, who shared his apart-

for burial.

to get through.

in the Army.

## EARLY VOTE HERE LIGHT: **EXPECT 4,500**

#### Women Figure Largely in Wittmanns Cast Ballots After Vote Before 2:30-Polls Close at 6 P. M.—Herald to Flash Complete Returns

Manchester wasn't in any rush to do its voting in the State election today, only 2,818 votes being polled at 2:30 this afternoon. Although this was considered light the last his wife, Nellie, of Bolton, today cast hour polling was expected to bring the total up to 4,500. The women were figuring in the

voting quite heavily, 1,125 of them having voted at 2:30. Both Republican and Democratic headquarters were showing considerable activity during the day and a substantial part of the vote was due to the telephone canvass being made.

The polls opened at six o'clock and in the first hour 238 had voted. These were largely party workers who were at the polls at that time and persons who work out of town exercise of the franchise was served and will not have an opportunity to last night on the selectmen, town vote later in the day. Officials

Attorney William J. Shea is moderator of the election. Checkers at work at the polls are Samuel Nelson, Otto Sonnikson, Otto Nelson, Edward Moriarty, Mrs. John Gleason, and Albert Behrend. Machine tenders are Thomas Sheridan, Thomas Harrington, Charles O'Connor, Thomas Tedford, Michael O'Connell, Patrick O'Connell, James Greenaway, Ennis - Johnson and

George Murdock. The polls will close at six o'clock and Manchester's total will be available very shortly afterward. the count can be quickly obtained. The Herald will flash the returns on a screen opposite its publishing office on Bissell street. Information will also be furnished by telephone. Dial 5121, 5122 or 5123.

### **BAY STATE FIGHT CONSIDERED CLOSE**

#### Prohibition and Unemployment the Issues-Is Anybody's Race, Say Leaders.

Boston, Nov. 4 .- (AP) - Long lines of men and women passed through voting booths throughout the state today marking the ballots which will decide one of the closest and least predictable campaigns Massachusetts has seen in many

The echoes of campaign oratory were still in their ears as the people who have heard their wishes talked about so much for the past six weeks decided between William M. Butler, Republican, and Marcus A. Coolidge, Democrat, for the United States Senate and between Governor Frank G. Allen, Republican and Joseph B. Ely, Democrat, for the goveronrship.

the Democratic side played a major part in both these campaigns, reviewed today by the Commerce Both Democratic candidates declared for repeal of the prohibition and radio reports received from all laws and delivered nightly assaults principal countries on that conti- I had always considered close peron the Republicans for "inaction" in nent. the unemployment crisis. The Republican candidates, both previously expressed drys, avoided mention of prohibition, defended the Repub- ther depression in most countries, lican record on unemployment and especially in Italy where lack of assailed the Democrats for appealing to "forces of unrest" in an effort ening of business and in Hungary to make political capital out of hu- where poor crops have been added man needs.

Congressional Fights Besides the contests for major office, the people voted on 16 congressional fights. The closest contests were in the Second and Ninth Districts. In the Second District Congressman William J. Cranfield, Springfield, Democrat, was opposed by Joshua L. Brooks in a determined Republican effort to regain this traditionally G. O. P. seat. In the Ninth District it was the Republican incumbent, Charles L. Underhill of Somerville, who was threatened by Joseph J. Borgatti, Somerville Democrat. Republicans now hold 12 of the 16 Congressional

The prohibition question also was presented to the voters in a referendum asking them whether or not they would repeal the State Prohibition Enforcement, voted on the statute books in 1924 by another

An unusual referendum was the question whether or not to forbid the use of steel traps in hunting fur bearing animals. Voters in the metropolitan district served by the whether it should be government owned, continued under public con-trol, or returned to private manage-

#### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 4.—(AP) — Treasury receipts for November 1 were \$5,181,158.67; expenditures \$6,-396,755.92; balance \$201,841,269,56.

## **BOLTON COUPLE GET INJUNCTION** TO VOTE TODAY

### Judge Edwin Dickinson's Order Restrains Officials From Dropping Names.

Under the protection of in injunction granted yesterday by Judge Edwin Dickinson of the Tolland County Superior Court, John Wittmann and their ballots in the biennial state election, thus defeating along and strenuous fight made by the Democrats of the town to disfranchise them. The claim had been made that they were aliens who had never

Served Last Night The injunction, restraining al election officials of the town of Bolton from removing the names of the Wittmanns from the voting list or from interfering with them in the clerk, registrars and other officials of the town by Constable Samuel R.

had been illegally registered for several years and that Wittmann, at

several meetings of the selectmen and finally the electors' board voted, three to one, to erase t names of both the Wittmann's from 'he list.

The Wittmanns, backed b publican friends, took the matter to ludge Raymond A. Johnson and Judge Johnson appealed to the Superior Court of Tolland County for the restraining order which was granted yesterday.

constable in serving the injunction except in the case of Selectman Eaton, who is Democratic candidate for Sheriff in today's election. The officer was told that Mr. Eaton was not at home but after a long vigil outside he tried again at midnight and found that Mr. Eaton was home even to unexpected callers.

Selma Haley, Democratic candidate for representative but they allowed to cast their ballots. Con-stable Woodward was at the polls

# **NOT OVERBRIGHT**

#### Federal Reports Show Continued Dullness Especially in Italy and Hungary.

Washington, Nov. 4.—(AP)-European business conditions were Department in a summary of cable

tries generally show continued dullconfidence has caused further slackto other unfavorable factors," the

"In the United Kingdom the depression does not seem to have become intensified and slightly better sentiment prevails in a few industries. Increase of unemployment in the Swiss machinery and textile industry has been offset by a seasonal gain in match manufacturing.

been naturalized.

Woodward. The case has stirred up a lot of feeling in Bolton over a period of several weeks. Democratic workers, including Justice of the Peace Louis D. Eaton, claimed to have discovered some time ago that the Wittmanns

least had voted several times. The matter was the subject of

Local Attorney

No trouble was experienced by the

This morning, when the Witt-mans appeared at the polls their votes were challenged by Mrs. E. ready to arrest any of election of-ficials who violated the injunction.

# EUROPE'S BUSINESS

"Reports from European counwith a tendency toward fur-

have been affected by the world depression, but crop returns were favorable. In Czechoslovakia unemployment has reached the highest figure in six years. The slump in Egyptian foreign trade continues as

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HERALD TO TELL

RICKENBACKER STORY

In a series of three exclusive articles, this newspaper

will tell the thrilling story of Eddle Rickenbacker, Amer-

ica's "Ace of Aces," who shot down 26 enemy aircraft in

France, who is to be decorated with the Congressional

The adventures of the commanding officer and the greatest individual hero of America's famous "Hat-in-

the-Ring" Squadron form a colorful chapter in American

history. This story will be told beginning Thursday in the Manchester Evening Herald.

Medal of Honor by President Hoover on Nov. 6.

#### First Pictures of Wedding of King Boris And Former Princess Giovanna of Italy



The royal wedding ceremony at Assisi, Italy, which allied-both politically and romantically-Italy and her Balkan neighbor, Bulgaria, is shown in this Herald photo. Above you see King Boris of Bulgaria, resplendent in the uniform of a Bulgarian cavalry officer, with his bride, the former Princess Giovanna of Italy, as they hastened through a palting rainstorm to their carriage after the marriage in the Papal Basilica. The youthful queen is wearing a white silk bridal dress with a veil that is a priceless heirloom.

**Election Facts** 

In a Nutshell

By Associated Press

TO BE ELECTED

Congress-Senate-thirty-nine; 31

House-Entire membership of 435

President lineup: Sentte-(R) 56; (D) 89; Farmer

House-Republicans 260; Demo

crats 160; vacancies 14, of which

nine are Republican and five Demo-

Governors-In 32 states. Incum

Referenda- Prohibition -On re-

Public Works -Twenty states re-

gister opinion on proposals for total

OUTSTANDING CONTESTS

New York - Franklin D. Roose-

Pennslyvania - Gifford Pinchot.

Maryland - Albert C. Ritchie,

Massachusetts -Frank G. Allen

Senators-New Jersey- Dwight

Nebraska-George W. Norris, the

Alabama-J. T. Heffin, life long

Democrat forced to run for reelec-

tion as an independent, or John H.

Bankhead, the Democratic nominee.

Illinois-Ruth Hanna McCormick,

Republican nominee; or J. Hamilton

Montana - Thomas J. Walsh,

Democratic prosecutor of Teapot

Dome investigation or Justice Al-

pert J. Galen, Republican anti-pro-

Republican independent incumbent

or Gilbert M. Hitchcock, former

Republican incumbent or Joseph E.

W. Morrow, Republican, or Alexan-

three term Democrat incumbent or

William F. Broening, Republican.

Republican prohibitionist or John

M. Hemphill, Democratic liberal ad-

velt, Democrat to a second term; or

Charles H. Tuttle, Republican.

vocate of repeal.

Ely, Democrat.

der Simpson, Democrat.

ewis. Democrat.

expenditure of \$450,000,000.

peal of the 18th amendment in Illin-

ois and Rhode Island, on repeal of

the state dry act in Massachusetts.

except the four seats already decid-

for six year terms, three for terms

ending in 1933 and five for terms

ending next March.

Labor 1; Majority 49.

crat; majority 218.

bents (R) 21; (D) 11.

## SUSPEND DRY DIRECTOR FOR TREATING FRIENDS

#### James J. Donovan, New York Executive, Admits Supposed Friends Obtained Evidence Against Him.

Boston, Nov. 4 .- (AP) -The Boston Evening American today quotes James J. Donovan, New York prohibition director, whose home is in this city, as admitting he has been suspended for having given a drink to two supposed friends, whom he afterward discovered had been induced to help get evidence against

Donovan was chief aid to Maurice Campbell, prohibition administrator for New York, who resigned from the service last summer after declining to accept a transfer to Boston.

Donovan charged, the American said, that Campbell had been "forced out because he enforced the prohibition law in New York" and added, "it was only natural that his chief aid would soon follow in his

Kept a Secret The American said every effort had been made to keep Donovan's suspension a secret until after the election, but these efforts failed when it became known that he had been in this city since last Friday. Administrator Andrew McCampbell who succeeded Campbell, finally ad-

mitted Donovan was through for the time being. "There is no particular mystery in this affair and fortunately there are no scandalous charges which can be referred against me," Dono-

van said. "The actual charge against me is taking a drink of liquor and giving Democrat senator. a couple of drinks to two men whom sonal friends and whom I have since learned were working for the higherup in the department to get evidence that would sustain a charge

against me." "It all happened two months ago," the American quoted Donovan. "Size the middle of last July, Administrator Andrew McCampbell has been trying to have me ousted, am certain. A Federal investiga-"In Norway, export industries tor, Kubler, was in charge of the investigation on my case and he succeeded in urging my two best friends to do the investigating.

Borrows Liquor "The two called at the office in New York. I invited them to my a result of the unfavorable cotton home to dinner. One of them asked if I was drinking anything and I said, 'no, not for nearly two years' They both begged me for a drink and I had to go out to a neighbor's house and borrow a pint from which

we each had two drinks... "Since that night I was constanty trailed until I received the order of suspension on October 23. When was asked about the incident at

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#### Massachusetts-William M. Buter, Republican prohibitionist; or Marcus A. Coolidge, Democrat modification advocate. **SCORE OF ARRESTS**

#### of Socialist Candi-Voting Beaten in Booth.

IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-Charges of irregularities and of an assault upon one voter reached the attorney general's office soon after an unusually heavy early voting began here today.

The first arrest of the brought about by Mrs. R. Pally Panken, wife of Jacob Panken, Socialist candidate for Congress in the 14th District. Mrs. Panken caused an alleged illegal registrant to be taken into custody at a polling place. Shortly afterward Panken report-

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ed to the special deputy attorney

# SOLITARY VOTER

Waits Five Days to Enroll So
That Nine Men Would Get Little Excitement at Polls Up in a Full Week's Pay.

New York, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-Although its daytime population is among the densest in the city, one Times Square election district today yielded but a singie voter.

It was the 38th Precinct of the 10th Assembly District, west of Broadway in 40th street,

Election officials said Schrader's vote cost the city \$1,127.65. nandle the ballot.

Schrader said his was an "unemployment" ballot, as he had intended to give up his fran-chise but decided that to do so would throw the whole set of election clerks out of work.

the staff got a full week's pay.' clerks will record the lonevoter's choice.

# DAME MELBA SICK

# Is So III That Doctor Forbids

ous operatic soprano who arrived here today, aboard the Liner Cathay was so ill that her doctor forbade

stream, Victoria, has been indisposed for the last four days, it was said,

and took the stage name of Nellie Melba after her debut as Gila in "Rigoletto" in Brussels in 1887. Her success as a vocalist was instantaneous. She first appeared in New York in 1893 and thereafter sang in the United States frequently Her greatest success probably was in 1903 when she returned to Australia and sang before heads of the Colonial governments and immense

Her repetoire included leading French and Italian roles. She had been the recipient of numerous gifts from sovereigns and others. She Empire in 1918 for her war work. \$3,612.

# HELPS JOBLESS

where George Schrader, who tends a boller in a nearby skyscraper, cast his solitary bal-

Six election employes and four party watchers are required to

During registration week six clerks and three policemen waited five days at the precinct for Schrader to show up and enroll. On Saturday evening he appeared, with the explanation that he "wanted to make sure At 6 o'clock this evening the

# **NOTED OPERA STAR**

## Her To Leave Ship As It Reaches Australia.

Fremantle, West Australia, Nov. —(AP)—Dame Nellie Melba, fam-Mme. Melba whose home is Cold-

Dame Nellie Melba (Helen Porter Mitchell) was born in Richmond near Melbourne, Australia in 1866

# **DURING EARLY HOURS**

was disfranchised by illness.

opposition to the Republican nomi-

for an absentee ballot, and it was

Till Noon Hour-Interest in Neighboring States Seems to be Greater.

By Associated Press

Whether it was due to apathy, the chill in the air or just the old excuse of putting off a task until the last minute, the voting in Connecticut in today's election was extremely light up till the noon hour. Town town reported that the vote cast was far behind that of two rears ago. Incidents were very few and triffing. There was not the ex-citement, and the interest which reld sway two years ago and the reflex from high tide of enthusiasm of the Presidential election was noticed enough to make it the topic of com-

ment in polling place. Republican state headquarters was deserted during the morning as the staff, headed by State Chairman Roraback were out to cast their votes. In the Democratic state headquarters Chairman P. B. O'Sullivan appeared after doing his duty in his home town of Orange. He found inquiries many as to the turn out of the party vote. His opinion was that in the very light balloting the Democrats were suffering no more than their opponents. He also found nquiries turned to any possible news from New York and Massachusetts in which elections there was a keen Conecticut interest, almost greater odey than in Connecticut's outcome

Congressman John Q. Tilson, majority leader in the national House not only voted early but he stayed in his poling place in Winchester avenue all day. At noon Mrs. Tilson

carried lunch to him. Dean Wilbur L. Cross cast his vote at nine o'clock in his home precinct which happened to be the same one at which Congressman John Q. Tilson, majority leader of the National House votes. The latter folowed Mr. Cross some minutes later. Lt.-Gov. Ernest E. Rogers was out of bed early and at his polling place shortly after six o'clock, havng the jump on his Democratic opponent for the governorship alhough Dean Cross evened the score, t being presumed that each voted

for himself. The interest in the election was not keen in the morning hours. The rush of voters was expected to come in the later afternoon, especially in the places which use machines which are 38 in number.

The preparations for announcing the vote tonight are quite extensive Connecticut figures as collected by the Associated Press going on the air through member papers and by lantren for screen projection, with extra editions being used to spread the news:

IN BANKRUPTCY New Hayen, Nov. 4 .- (AP) David Larson, of New Britain, filed a petition in bankruptcy in U. S. Court here today, listing his liabiliwas created a Dame of the British ties as \$31,684, and his assets as

#### EARLY SURVEYS SHOW Expect Total to Fall Far Below Record Set in Hoover-To Big Bill Thompson Smith Campaign-Shoot-

ing in South, Kidnaping in Missouri-New Ashford, Mass., First in Country to Report, Gives Republicans Overwhelming Majority.

By Associated Press

The tangled political currents of nother nation-wide campaign met at the polls today in an election, which stirred popular interest to unaccustomed heights in some localities and left it drooping almost to listlessness in others.

Fair weather over nise-tenths of the country helped to swell attend-ance at the polls where the local contests had been warmest for governor, Senator, Representative in Congress or minor state office, but failed to produce an impressive turnout in the many districts having

but nominal disputes to decide.

Associated Press dispatches indicated early in the day that the Na-tional total would fall far below the record set in the Hoover-Smith campaign of two years ago.

Spotty Response Even in the states which have been swept by the severest political activity of the year, the response of sections of Massachusetts reported early voting which approached that of 1928. Other polling places in the same state found the early vote surprisingly small. Ohio and Indiana, two states which have seen particularly bitter campaigning, turned

in varied reports; the former recorded long lines waiting at the polling places, and the latter only a normal off-year attendance. Where local campaign enmities were bitterest, special precautions were taken against disorders and the early hours produced few disorders. At Danville, Ky., a negro was fatally shot in an election quarrel, and at Buckner, Mo., two ar-rests followed the reported kidnap-

ing of an election official. First Returns New Ashford, Mass., which prides itself on voting its entire population earlier than any other election district in the country, came in with body of Dolores Gordon, strangled the customary overwhelming Rethe first returns. Its vote showed publican majority, little changed day night, was brought here today from the total of two years ago, when the Democrats carried the state for President and Senator but

lost the governorship to the Repub-Guard at New London, was charged licans. Chicago, Detroit, and some other lake cities voted in a heavy fog during the morning. In Philadelphia and southward along a portion of Coast Guard service several months the Atlantic coast it was raining or ago for allowing a cargo of liquor threatening rain. Kansas, in the middle of the sunshine belt, furnished a surprise by turning out a vote heavier, in some sections, than that

By Associated Press.

In an election weighted with uncertainties, the nation is deciding today who shall sit in Congress and in the places of authority at 32 state capitals. A Democratic swing away from the great Republican majority of 1928 is conceded but its extent is so beclouded even in the private reckonings of party leaders that only the returns themselves can

tell the story.

Basing their campaign of attack on President Hoover's conduct of his administration in the business crisis, the Democrats are acknowledged by the Republican stalwarts to have menaced seriously Republi-can dominance in the House and reduced the Republican margin in the Senate. As a result, control of Sen-ate and House, or both, by a Demo-cratic-Independent coalition, was a

possibility.

Prohibition An Issue Prohibition, unrecognized either party as a national issue, has all but monopolized the stage in many localities and any overturns will be scrutinized with extreme interest by wets and drys.

Not only are the possible fortunes of President Hoover in 1932 thus en-tangled with today's verdict at the pells, but the result is fraught with Berlin, Nov. 4 .- (AP) -- Admitting that the budget measure for the potentialities for other outstand next fiscal year is drastic and will figures in American policies. Among other things, the election entail hardships, Chancellor Bruenwill decide whether Franklin D. ing when before the Reichstag to-day to plead for the economic re-

plead for the economic re-which his government has elected governor of New York or voted out of public life.

It will determine whether the hearers, and through them the Ger- time has come to confer the title of

hearers, and through them the German people, that "all liberty involves sacrifice." He asserted that Germany's foreign policy and her domestic economic and industrial life imperatively demand early passage of the economic program.

Herr Bruening stated that in recent conferences with premiers of the federated German states he had

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## HERALD ELECTION SERVICE

Results of Today's Bi-Ennial Election Will Be Flashed on Screen on Bissell Street Reginning at Six U'Clock Tonight.

Phone Service on Returns will be Given Over Three Wires. For Information Dial 5121, 5122 or 5123. COME TO BISSELL STREET AND WATCH THE

BULLETINS OR PHONE THE HERALD FOR THE RESULTS.

#### PRESIDENT ISSUES A PROCLAMATION

#### Calls On Public to Observe Armistice Day and Give Thanks for Peace.

Washington, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-President Hoover today called on America to observe Armistice Day with gratitude that the agencies of peace have been strengthened and the nation's relations with other countries "are firmly grounded in amity and accord."

The following proclamation was

"Whereas the 11th day of November 1918 is forever memorable as the

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day upon which ended the World War, with its attendant sufferings and vast wastage of human life; and

"Whereas it is fitting that the anniversary of this day should be commemorated by exercises which shall do honor to all those who served our country, and especially to the memory of those who died in its service, believing that their sacrifice was in the cause of peace, which we thereby are solemnly bound to do all in our power to advance and secure; and

"Whereas by concurrent resolution of the Senate and the House of Representatives, in 1926, the President was requested to issue proclamation for the observance of Armis-

"Now, therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, in pursuance of the said concurrent resolution do hereby or-der that the flag of the United States be displayed on all govern-ment buildings on November 11, 1930, and do invite the people of the United States to observe the day in schools and churches, and other suitable places, with appropriate ceremonies, giving expression to our gratitude that this year past has seen the agencies of peace sensibly strengthened and that our relations with other peoples are firmly grounded in amity and accord.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the United

"Done at the city of Washington this fourth day of November in the year of Our Lord, 1930 and of the Independence of the United States of America 155th.

(Signed)
"Herbert Hoover."

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The Herald Hears —

That in the film "Scarlet Pages" a newspaper headline eight columns wide features the murder on which the plot of the picture hinges, which is not so strange except for the fact that the banner is on the New York Times, the most conservative news-

paper published! That of 92 graduates of Manches-ter High School, class of 1930, 37 have entered institutions of "higher learning," while 55 have forsaken education to earn their bread and butter, or at least their bread.

That while the screen on which election returns will be flashed to-night was being raised on the wall of the State Theater building an interested spectator was heard to remark with a glance at the blank sheet, "That's the Democratic vote being shown now."

That under the heading of "Some of the accomplishments of the Chamber of Commerce since it was organized," in a booklet prepared by Watkins Brothers, Inc., on their fiftieth anniversary, is this item under the date of September 8, 1904: "No meeting held, no one being

#### SCORE OF ARRESTS IN NEW YORK CITY

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general that his nephew, Morris L.

Score of Arrests There were a score of arrests bor fire. throughout the greater city in the first hour of voting.
In some districts a third of the

registered voters had cast their ballots before 9 a. m., which was all but unprecedented. This was attributed in part to wider use of voting machines, employed for the first time in New York City pre-

The major candidates, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat seeking re-election, and Charles H. ed confidence of polling sizeable. The two committees are com-

Police of New York and other cities at mid-forenoon had reported no major disturbances at the polls.

#### **EUROPE'S BUSINESS** NOT OVERBRIGHT

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The natural tendency toward seasonal improvement in the Irish Free State has been retarded by bad crop

"In Jugoslavia although there was sharp decline in exports during August trade returns for eight months show a considerable improvement over last year."

Other parts of the world were touched upon more lightly by the summary with a declaration that there was a "slight tendency toward improvement in South Africa," no appreciable change in Canada or in the Far East, while in Latin American countries the prospect was treated as "unencouraging with po-litical unsettlement and business iuliness in most countries."

#### SUSPEND DRY DIRECTOR FOR TREATING FRIENDS

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my home by Col. Woodcock, (Amos W. W. Woodcock, director general of Federal prohibition) in his office at Washington, I told him that if he had received information regarding that party, it was true."

Donovan said when he discussed his suspension with Administrator

Norwalk, Nov. 4 .- (AP.) -One hundred and ninety-five years of transparent velvet with silver tur- this afternoon on the nursing provoting strength was cast in the ban silver slippers and corsage of fession. This program was dranged First Ward polling place here today Mrs. Aaron Ward roses. The brides-by the committee on vocational when Mrs. Indwin Merrill, 98, and maid was attired in brown transpar-guidance. Rev. Augustus F. Beard, D.D., 97, ent velvet with hat and shoes to cast their ballots within a few min- match and corsage of Butterfly

Mrs. Merrill, who is blind, required the assistance of two moderators, but the agile Dr. Beard, who is the Mrs. Foley will make their home on oldest Congregational minister in Dorothy street, Hartford. The bride the world and a former head of the has been for the past year nurse in American Missionary Society, shook off helping hands and pulled the voting machine levers unaided. He

POLICE WARN RED New Britain, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—R. . Kling New Haven, candidate for governor on the Communist ticket, was taken to police headquarters Comptroller Frederick M. Salmon,

### **GRENFELL HOSPITAL** DESTROYED BY FIRE

Famous Institution on Coast of Labrador in Path of Flames, St. John's Reports

St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 4 .- (AP.) several buildings at Battle Harbor, ered last night, after a message and Mrs. Dunlop with a beautiful hand-painted dinner set.

The St. Johns firm of Baine John
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Peckham.

son's, with extensive fishing industry properties at Battle Harbor, was informed that its shop, office buildings, dwelling and the Grenfell hospital, all situated close together, were burning.

The steamer Sagona was dispatched to the village to give aid: The Grenfell hospital at Battle Harbor, Labrador, reported to have been burning when radio communication between Battle Harbor and St. Johns, N. F., was severed last night, was a principal hospital in a chain of institutions 150 miles apart. One of two large orphanages maintained in Labrador by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell and his colleagues

was destroyed by fire several years Many young men and women from American colleges, interested in Dr. Grenfell's work in Labrador have spent their summers doing welfare work in the Labrador institutions fostered by Dr. Grenfell.

Eighteen years ago the Interna-Grenfell Association was Panken, had been set upon and formed in New York to supervise beaten in a voting booth. The and support the projects among the nephew is a deputy attorney genneedy fisherfolk of Labrador. Offiformed in New York to supervise cials of the association said today they had no word of the Battle Har-

#### LIONS CLUB PLANS ITS NEW ACTIVITIES

Carry On Work This Winter; To Aid Christmas Fund.

The Lions Club at their regular Tuttle, his Republican opponent, dinner meeting in the Hotel Sheritheir campaigns last night dan last night made plans for fuwith broadcast addresses. Robert ture winter activities and appointed

posed of Ernest Roy, Hugh Campbell and Henry Smith and Dr. Moriarty, club will hold their regular monthly Walter Williams and Thomas Con-meeting in Tinker hall, tomorrow ran. George Williams, Albert Kno-night. Refreshments will be served fla and Dr. Moriarty were appointed and a good attendance is requested. by the president to co-operate with mas relief funds.

#### TWO BIG CONCERNS DO **VAT ENLARGEMENT HERE**

Enlargement alterations to the corned beef tanks at Pinehurst food shop, Main street near Middle Turn-pike, have just been completed by the Automatic Refrigerating Company and the United Cork Company, increasing the capacity of the corning plant by 300 pounds a week. The increase in facilities was necssitated by a growing demarkd for Pinehurst corned beef, which Walter Gorman, Pinehurst head, says is attributable to two things - first, Pinehurst's stiff adherence to the

idea that corned beef can be only as good as the meat that is put into the vats; secondly, the fact that the whole week's corning is sold out each week, all unsold stock being disposed of to institutions and woodbe sold to the store's general trade.

#### **FOLEY-HUNTLEY**

Miss Helen Geraldine Huntley of 3 Munro street was married this McCampbell the latter told him, thought you would be transferred out of New York. I did not think that such action would be taken."

The bride and bridegroom were attended by Miss Evelyn Fricke of attended by Miss Evelyn Fricke of Leviford as bridesmaid, and J.

East Hartford as bridesmaid, and J. of the Memorial hospital will ad-P. Flynn of Hartford as best man. dress the freshmen girls of Man-

On their return from a wedding

walked a half mile from his home to the polling place and then walked noon today Norwalk's vote continued to soar toward noon today. proportions with almost 5,000 ballots cast in the five wards of the city. Leaders of both parties were claiming the increased votes.

SALMON CASTS BALLOT Westport, Nov. 4 .- (AP.) -State

Moore will be on duty tomorrow afternoon to answer emergency

### **ABOUT TOWN**

About 50 persons attended a Hal-lowe'en party Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunlop of Oak street. The home was tastefully decorated in Hallowe'en Fire is believed to have destroyed colors. Games, songs and dancing occupied the evening until a late Labrador, last night including the hour. A dainty lunch was enjoyed Wilfred Grenfell hospital. Communi-cation with the settlement was sev-half of the gathering, presented Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Myron Peckham, Mrs. A. C. Peckham and Horace and

was endangered by fire recently, in quarters, Main and Hilliard streets.

Mrs. George Pirie of Bissell street won an electric percolator for her cake entered in the recent cooking school in Hartford. Out of 800 submitted her entry was given eighth

The Center Church Women's Federation will meet in the ladies parlor tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Theodore Bidwell will give an illustrated talk on her trip through the West and Pacific coast. The Professional girls will act as hostesses.

street who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Charles Findlay of Allston, Mass., for the past week, is expected home tomorrow.

Manchester Camp No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, will hold a brief business meeting at the Knights of Columbus clubrooms this evening at 7:30. A public whist and setback party will follow for which 12 prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Mrs. Agnes Messier is chairman.

P. Carroll, Independent dry candi- committees to report at the next after visiting their relatives in town. date for governor, and Louis Watti-man, Socialist candidate, express-night. meeting of the club next Monday Mrs. Bissell is the former Miss Flor-ence Fallow.

The Manchester Electric Company

The Manchester Fish and Game

Kiwanis in the collection of Christ- reports the sale of seven electric mas relief funds. newly remodeled Adams house on

Alfred Grezel reports the sale of seven Kelvinators to Edward J. Holl on Main street.

Center Church house. Mr. and Mrs. George McLachlan ponent.

and family of 163 Main street moved today to Hartford. The girls and boys of the Junior

achievement club will meet with their instructors this evening at 7:45 at the North Methodist church. Miss Vera McCracken, girls' secretary of the Hartferd County Y.W.C.A. will assist with the games.

Miss Mary Miner of Middle Turn-pike entertained seven of her schoolmates at a Hallowe'en party last choppers' camps, so that there is never any old or over salted beef to were played including the dealers. were played including the donkey The big concerns which did the game, prizes for which were award-The big concerns which did the ed to Claudia McKee and Dorothy installed the refrigerating plant at the store. A salad supper was served. Those present were: Dorothy LaPoint, Claudia, Julia, and Hollis McKee, Wiliard Billings, Virginia Ryan, and George Miner.

The Sock and Buskin Dramatic morning to John Joseph Foley of Club of Manchester High school will Main street, Hartford. The cere- have the opportunity to hear and mony was performed at 7 o'clock at witness M. Stein of Hartford tomorecture on "The Art of Makeup."

The bride wore a gown of blue chester High at the Rec auditorium

South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 for sew-

More than '50 of the Rebekahs at tended the meeting and social in Odd Fellows hall last evening. A period of amusing games followed the business, including "Forty Ways to Cross." Waffles with maple syrup, squash pie and cheese, and good coffee made by the men on the com-mittee were relished by all. The joint Odd Fellows and Rebekah whist party and dance will take place at Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening and is open to the public.

The Center Church Kings Daughtinue operating an automobile the sides of which were covered with Communist appeals against factory owners and "bosses."

Riding in the automobile were several poys, who should Communist alogan. The police explained to Kiling that the use of the automobile for advertising purposes was bile for advertising purposes was contrary to city, ordinances. The boys, believing that Kiling was arrested, hurled maledictions at the police until they were threatened with being looked up.

tion, cast his ballot in a firehouse tion, a firehouse contract of the did not say whether or not he voted for his heid in the Second Congregational church, New London, tomorrow and Thursday, Mrs. Rollin Hitt, Mrs. Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of the automobile for advertising purposes was meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. The business will be hostesses will be Mrs. Catherine Police until they were threatened with being looked up.

#### **NEW ELECTION LAW** MAY DELAY COUNT

#### Results in Kentucky Will Not be Known Until Thursday, Officials Estimate.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 4 .- (AP) f a close race for control of the National House of Representatives should develop in today's election, the party to hold the balance of power may not be known until after the delayed count is completed in Kentucky.

Kentucky's new election law provides that county election boards shall begin tabulating the vote the day after the election, instead of in-Evelyn Peckham returned last night dividual precinct tabulations after year 1931. from Melton, Vt., where they attended the funeral of Sidney Pecktem, the result is not known until ham, a 13-year-old nephew of Myron | the board has reviewed the entire

The new law was tried for appreciation of the service rendered first time in the August primary. by the north end firemen, will enter-tain them at a chicken supper to-result of Kentucky's Congressional morrow evening at the fire head- races probably will not be known until 48 hours after the polls close. Senatorial candidates were unopposed in the primary, so there is no way of judging how long it will take to determine that race.

> Long Delay Should control of the House of Representatives depend upon the lineup of Kentucky's delegation of eleven Congressmen after the returns in other states are tabulated. it will probably not be known which Armistice day service to be held at party will hold the balance of the South Methodist church next power until Thursday.

An even longer time would be required to determine the political complexion of the Senate should the less likely eventuality arise that the Miss Rachel Vickerman of Pearl holder of Kentucky's seat would give either party the majority. There was no Congressional prima-ry in the Fifth District, which includes the city of Louisville, and it is expected that several days will be required to tabulate Louisville's vote under the new law.

Senator John M. Robsion is the Republican nominee to succeed himself. He is opposed by Judge M. M. Logan for the long term and by Ben Williamson for the short term. Senator Robsion was given an interim appointment after Frederic M. Mr. and Mrs. George Bissell of Sackett was made ambassador to

> To Take Two Days While the voters of other states learn tomorrow their next Representatives and Senators, Kentuckians must sit back and wait until the long process of counting has progressed far enough to indicate the result. In the case of the Congressional elections, it will probably mean two days of waiting, while the result of the Senatorial race may

not be known for a week. The nation also will await Kentucky's tabulation should control of Congress depend upon the result in this "border" state.

Senator William E. Brock's apto be installed in the Adams house pointment to the place made vacant by the death of Senator Lawrence D. Tyson expired with today's bal-Inasmuch circle of Junior King's loting. He sought to return to the Daughters will meet this evening at | Senate until March 3, when Senator o'clock in the committee room of Tyson's term would have expired. Another Chattanoogan, F. Todd Meacham, Republican, was his op-

Six Democratic nominees for Congress were assured of election without contests. Two others had opponents as did both Republican Rep-

resentatives. State Democratic headquarters son, Mrs. Joseph Donahue, Mrs. John R. Clegg, Mrs. David Armpredicted a 50,000 majority for their ticket while the Republicans said they would win by 20,000 to 25,000.

#### HEAD OF U.S. CHAMBER **BACKS RED CROSS DRIVE**

Butterworth Urges Help of Business Men in Annual Membership Campaign. "The American Red Cross is one

of the great institutions of the United States," says William Butterworth, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in a letter to E. J. McCabe, executive secretary of the local Chamber and president of the Manchester Chap-St. James's church by the rector, row afternoon in a demonstrative ter of the Red Cross. "As an efficient exponent of business methods in disaster relief, health, education Miss Jane Aldrich superintendent and the other essential parts of its service program, it deserves the whole-hearted support of the business men of the country."

"Cordial co-operation has long been the rule between the American Red Cross and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. There is an interlocking of community in-The Ladies' Aid society of the terests that brings the two organizations into intimate working relationship. And the economic base of humanitarianism was never more clearly demonstrated than in the readiness of American business to volunteer for Red Cross service. "As president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, I bespeak for the 1930 Red Cross Call the hearty helpfulness of bust-

ness men everywhere." The local campaign for membership will begin Armistice Day, Nov. 11, under the chairmanship of John Reinartz.

CUTTING IN HARTFORD Hartford, Nov. 4 .- (AP.) -Hartlast night and ordered to discon-Republican candidate for re-electinus operating an automobile the tion, cast his ballot in a firehouse at the 34th annual convention of the during the morning hours today.

#### LEGION AUXILIARY **INSTALLS OFFICERS**

Osano, Serves Dinner - 58 Members and Three Guests See the Work.

Installation of the new officers of the American Legion auxiliary unit last evening at the State Armory was preceded by a delicious chicken and spagnetti supper served by Chef Osano. The tables were prettily decorated with the auxiliary colors blue and gold, and gold chrysanthemums. The favors were old-fashioned nosegays made of crepe paper in

Fifty-three members were present and three guests. State President Mrs. Florence Erbe, County President Miss Edith Hollister and County Secretary Mrs. Hammill. Mrs. Erbe installed the officers for the

Mrs. Teresa Milikowski's first act as president of the local unit was to Harry Mintz, Depot Square drygoods merchant, whose property was endangered by fire recently as reviewed the entire present to Mrs. James H. McVeigh, the outgoing president, a past present to Mrs. James H. McVeigh, the outgoing president, a past present to Mrs. James H. McVeigh, the outgoing president, a past present to Mrs. James H. McVeigh, the outgoing president, a past present to Mrs. James H. McVeigh, the outgoing president, a past present to Mrs. James H. McVeigh, the outgoing president, a past present to Mrs. James H. McVeigh, the outgoing president, a past present to Mrs. James H. McVeigh, the outgoing president, a past present to Mrs. James H. McVeigh, the outgoing president, a past present to Mrs. James H. McVeigh, will probably be required to determine the result. piece, from the unit members as a the situation and became involved in token of their appreciation of her an argument with election workers. splendid work during the past year. Mrs. Milikowski also presented to Mrs. Erbe and Miss Hollister crystal necklaces, and to Mrs. Brosnan and Mrs. Sault, secretary and treas-

urer, enamel pencils. At the business session it voted to make a donation to the Girl Scout campaign for funds. further contribution was voted to the Hartford County scholarship fund of the Connecticut auxiliary also to attend in a body the special Armistice day service to be held a

#### REPORT NEW ROAD **ROUTE CHANGED**

announced route through Tolland

Turnpike from Oakland to Buckland

This will bring the main flow of

traffic through the heart of the

Later it is possible that the State

out which would mean the creation

of a new road over Tolland Turn-

pike. Some difficulty is being exper-

lenced getting the right of .way

through the property of Edward Stein in Buckland and unless this is

cleared up, work on reconstructing

More than 60 attended the month-

The sum of \$10 was voted toward

the Newington Home for Crippled

Children and \$5 to the Manchester

nual Christmas sale the first week

in December and committees were

appointed to arrange for that event.

Mrs. Frank Smith was chosen chair-

man. Assisting her will be Mrs. Harper Case, Mrs. Gustave Magnu-

strong, Mrs. Andrews Healey, Mrs.

A. P. Seymour, President David Armstrong, Frank Smith, Joseph

Games and a general good time

Wednesday

and

Thursday

Girl Scout organization.

It was decided to have the an-

East Center street may be completed

BUCKLAND'S P. T. A.

last evening.

out as now expected.

(Continued from Page 1.) campaign to win the Pennsylvania

governorship on the Republican ticket, without the support of powerful Republican leaders. According to the latest informa-tion, the new Rockville road now un-In Montana, the returns will say whether Senator Walsh, prosecutor der construction will pass through of the Teapot Dome investigation, is Depot Square along the present highway instead of the previously to return again to the Senate after

**NEGRO SHOT DEAD** 

IN ELECTION BOOTH

Tries to Draw Gun in Quar-

Known As Bad Man.

rel and is Shot Down; Was

Danville, Ky., Nov. 4 .- (AP) -

An election quarrel at Turkey Pen precinct here today resulted in the

fatal shooting of Ed Doneghy negro, by Joe Hayden, 60, a white Demo-cratic election challenger. Doneghy

was killed after he visited the pre-

cinct to "straighten out" a trivial

disagreement as to negro voting at

the booth.

Hayden was arrested by Sheriff James Bean, posted bond a few minutes later and returned to the elec-

tion booth to continue his work. He

the voting booth and said he had

heard there had been trouble. He

announced that he would regulate

The negro, witnesses said, directed his attack at Hayden, the row be-

came heated and Doneghy reached for his hip pocket. Hayden fired four bullets into the negro's body

and as he fell, witnesses said his

The sheriff's office said Doneghy

EARLY SURVEYS SHOW

had a reputation for being "bad"

and had caused considerable trouble

NATIONAL VOTE LIGHT

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hand clasped a pistol.

claimed he shot in self-defense.

one of the hardest campaigns in his In Nebraska the voters will decide between the veteran Senator Norris and his one-time colleague, former north end business section if carried Senator Hitchcock.

Highway Department's plan of re- Albert C. Ritchie is to break still governorship for a fourth time. Borah's Influence And, by the degree in which it gives to the Independent Republicans the balance of power in the new Senate, the election conceivably

Maryland will answer whether

will give scope to the operations henceforth of the Independent Senator Borah. In two-thirds of the states, measures of legislation or public policy are before the voter for direct action by referendum. Prohibition provides the medium for three, Illinois and Rhode Island voting their opinions whether the 18th Amend-ment should be repealed, and Masly business meeting and social of sachusetts deciding whether to do the Buckland Parent-Teacher as- away with her state enforcement sociation in the school assembly hall act. Bond issues for public works totalling upward of a half billion dollars, advocated as a boon to employment are on the ballots of 20

FIVE-DAY WEEK Omaha, Nov. 4 .- (AP.) -A fiveday working week has been intro-duced at the Cudahy packing plant

Although still in the experimental stage, C. A. Stewart, general superintendent, said today it might be adopted permanently if proven satisfactory to packers' needs. All departments of the plant with the exception of the mechanical and

Last Times Today

side products departments are oper-ating on the five-day schedule, followed and sandwiches and coffee Stewart said



twists than a setting-up exercise of a contortionist. Just a bunch of irregular fellows, taking their fun where they



## "UP THE RIVER"

Warner Brothers



Spencer Tracy Claire Luce Warren Hymer And a Dozen Other Great Comedians.

These boys knew their vogetables—and they are them at the State's expense. It sure is a knockout in any man's

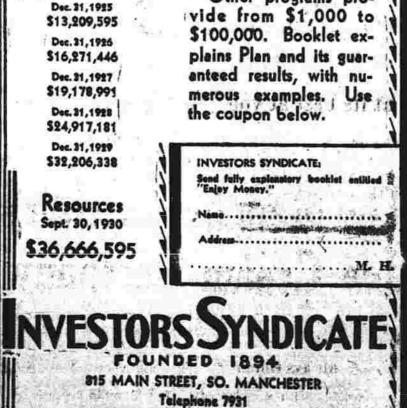
Coming Friday and Saturday

Robt. Montgomery, Dorothy Jordan in "Love in the Rough."

Betty Compson, Johnny Harron in "Czar of Broadway"

Coming Sunday for Three Days.

Amos n' Andy in "Check and Double-Check"



### KEITH CHAIRMAN AT C. OF C. DINNER

#### Accepts Appointment Today; Past Presidents To Be Honored.

of the Chamber of Commerce, will be toastmaster and general chairthe Chamber to be held at the Masonic Temple, Monday evening, November 17. His acceptance of the invitation of President E. L. G. Hohen-

thal, Jr., was received today. Seventeen other past presidents of the Chamber will occupy places at the head table as guests of honor. Motte Russell, W. E. Hibbard, C. E. House, W. C. Cheney, F. H. Anderson, R. V. Treat, N. B. Richards, H. C. House, S. H. Simon, C. W. Holman, F. T. Blish, William Knofia, Austin Cheney, W. W. Robertson arlow Willis, and E. L. G. Hohen-

A special dinner will be served by Osano at 6:30 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Al Behrend's orchestra. Among the matters of importance that will come before the meeting is approval of a three year work program, now in the course of preparation by the Board of Control. The nominating committee is now preparing a slate of officers for the coming year, which it is expected will be headed by R. K. Anderson as

Tickets for the meeting went on sale a few days ago, the distribution being in charge of the meetings committee. Already a large advance sale is reported and an attendance of well over 200 members is predicted.

#### **BRUENING SLASHES** NATION'S EXPENSES acter impersonator.

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outlined to them confidentially the purposes of the German foreign policy so that they would realize the necessity of financial and economic measures proposed.

Supported By Business om all parts of Germany, he said, business men advise the gov ernment that they are ready to invest capital and place new orders provided only that the government's financial and economic program is put through at the earliest possible

Pruning and cleaving knives have been wielded on almost every item listed in the new budget, which strikes a balance of income and outgo at 10,400,000,000 marks (about \$2,496,000,000) and lists besides "extraordinary" estimates of 237,-773,000 marks (about \$57,065,520.) A considerable amount has been chopped from former totals by slashing of salaries, beginning at

the very top where President Paul von Hindenberg has accepted a decrease of 20 per cent to 48,000 marks a year plus 120,000 marks 'representation" allowances. Deputies' salaries are cut also. Army Reductions

Reductions in the Army and Navy staffs total 7,000,000 marks. The Navy estimates include the first inthe new armored cruiser Ersatz SCATTERS FATHER'S stallment of 10,830,000 marks for Lothringen and 4,400,000 for smaller craft, and 1,000,000 marks for anti-aircraft defense. These nonrecurring expenses total 2,800,000 marks higher than in 1930.

Appropriation is made for a cenotaph in honor of German war dead. The edifice would be constructed near the famous Brandenburg gate, Berlin, at a cost of about 155,000 marks.

Ita Finances Germany's receipts and expenditures according to the 1931 budget will be 1,423,000,000 marks (about \$341,000,000) less than in 1930, when the total estimates were 12,079, 000,000 marks (about \$2,898,000, 000). This year's estimates, including "extraordinaries" provide for the Pacific. 10.656,000,000 (about \$2,577,000,-

With two exceptions all ministers and departments must make drastic cuts. The ministry of justice budget allowance has been increased by 706,150 marks to 15,874,000 marks because of expenses in the patent office, and the food ministry has been allowed 243,150 marks Deaths from alcoholism in the Unitmore to make a total of 9,691,650,- ed States declined last year from

These two increases are mere drops in the bucket, as compared the total deaths attributed to that with huge savings projected else-where. The largest siash is in the states, the district of Columbia and where. The largest slash is in the states, the district of Columbia and heavy nor easter swept over the states, the district of Columbia and heavy nor easter swept over the states, the district of Columbia and heavy nor easter swept over the states, the district of Columbia and heavy nor easter swept over the states, the district of Columbia and heavy nor easter swept over the states, the district of Columbia and heavy nor easter swept over the states, the district of Columbia and heavy nor easter swept over the states, the district of Columbia and heavy nor easter swept over the states, the district of Columbia and heavy nor easter swept over the states, the district of Columbia and heavy nor easter swept over the states, the district of Columbia and heavy nor easter swept over the states, the district of Columbia and heavy nor easter swept over the states, the district of Columbia and heavy nor easter swept over the states. Showed 4339 deaths against and after lashing the ocean front unemployment doles and social. surance so that expenditures will be 1,041,000,000 in 1931 as compared with 1,443,000,000 in 1930.

Another large slash is in the de-

#### **ELECTION WEATHER**

Washington, Nov. 4 .- (AP) -Sunny skies greeted the voters of all but a half dozen states today as they balloted.
The Weather Bureau reported

"exceptionally fine weather" prevail-

#### NOW THE MEN INVADE RUMMAGE SALE FIELD

St. Mary's Bible Class to Take a Hand at Selling Used Articles Here.

For the first time in town an ormoney-making project heretefore left entirely to the women—a rum-mage sale! St. Mary's Men's Bible Class has the distinction of being George E. Keith, former president the first group of men daring the Chamber of Commerce, will enough to invade this field of woman's activity. They have set the date man of the 30th annual meeting of for Saturday, November 22, when most of the workers will have the day free. The place has not yet been decided upon, but it will no doubt

be in a Main street store. The salesmen are confident they can manage this merchandising event without assistance from the women, with the possible exception of pricing the used articles. Whether the sale will be by men for men only, that is, whether they will sign to handle women's apparel or confine themselves to male attire and household goods are little details they have not as yet worked out. However, the object is a commendable one-to start a fund for

#### ODD FELLOWS' FATHERS. SONS DINE SATURDAY

Turkey Dinner to be Served by Local Lodge - Speaker and Entertainment Program, Too

The Odd Fellows Father and Son banquet will be held in Odd Fellows' hall Saturday evening, Nov. 8. A fine turkey dinner will be served with all the fixings and an evening of rare entertainment will be furnished under the direction of Peter Murray, singer, humorist and char-

The guest speaker of the evening will be Grand Master Edwin S. Pickett of New Haven. The committee in charge has arranged a surprise for every attendant. Reports on tickets must be in the hands of the banquet committee by tomorrow

# **ENDORSE POULTRY CLUB**

The Chamber of Commerce Solicitations Approval Committee met yesterday and voted endorsement of the program booklet to be issued by the Manchester Poultry Club in conjunction with its tenth annual poultry show to be held January 21, 22, 23 and 24 of next year, and also endorsed an appeal for prizes to be made by the fourth annual cross country run committee, of which Lewis Lloyd, director of the Recre-

ational Center, is chairman. Under the solicitations contract agreement entered into by hants who are members of the Chamber, contribution of advertising, articles, cash or merchandise is not allowed without the sanction of the Solicitations Approval Committee, composed of representatives of the organized divisions of the Cham-

# ASHES FROM PLANE

Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 4 .- (AP) ford Smith, using the airplane in suicide. No further investigation which he made his last memorable will be made. flight from England to Australia,

his ashes be cast to the winds over The elder Kingsford Smith died last Sunday and the body was

cremated yesterday.

#### ALKIE DEATHS DECLINE

Washington, Nov. 4.-(AP) the total attained in 1928.

A Census Bureau tabulation of showed up also in the rate per 100,-brought a driving rain in its 000 population which was set 5.7 wake. against 4.1. The Census Buresu

shown in Massachusetts, Wisconsin and California. These eleven states completed the list of those reporting more than 100 such deaths.

Coastwise and bay shipping was hampered but not placed in danger by the gale. and California. These eleven states completed the list of those report-ing more than 100 such deaths.

#### KIDNAPED MAN FREED

the country.

Rain, or threats of rain, were reported in a strip extending along troit police blackhand squad said during the Cuban wars of independing the coast from southern New Jersey to northern South Carolina.

Rain was forecast for late in the day in Eastern New York state and southern New England.

FOSTER BEATEN ALREADY New York, Nov. 4—(AP) —Five of the six gubernatorial candidates in New York can be sure of at least two votes each, but William Z. Foster Communist candidate, can be certain of but one.

Foster is the lone bachelor among the coast from chart series blackhand squad said today that Charles Kaler, wealthy refired real estate dealer had been released by kidnepers who had pested to the republic here, died at her released by kidnepers who had pested to the republic here, died at her released by kidnepers who had pested to the republic here, died at her released by kidnepers who had pested to the republic here, died at her released by kidnepers who had pested to the republic here, died at her released by kidnepers who had pested to the republic here, died at her released by kidnepers who had pested to the republic here, died at her released by kidnepers who had pested to the republic here, died at her released by kidnepers who had pested to the republic here, died at her released by kidnepers who had pested to the republic here, died at her released by kidnepers who had pested to the republic here, died at her released by kidnepers who had pested to the republic here, died at her released by the republic here, of the republic here, died at her released by the released

# **BY PRISON BOARD**

#### Bridgeport Man Had Served Nearly 20 Years on Murder Charge Other Cases

years after he had been convicted of second degree murder and con-tenced to state prison for life. Hristos was one of two men

year-old daughter. ter attacked him with a crow bar. Sentences Commuted

The sentences of six other prisonrs were commuted. They were Pasquale Bruni and Frank Rocco, of forrington, found guilty of dynamiting the home of Prosecutor Thomas J. Wall; Dr. Isadore Yokelman of Bridgeport, sentenced for manslaughter; Henry Allen of Waterbury negro accused of manslaughter: Louis Ferraro, of New Haven, convicted of a statutory charge and Michael Cinque, of New Haven, also convicted of a statu-

A number of other petitions for pardons, including those of Bessie J. Wakefield, who 17 years ago was sentenced to life imprisonment for the slaying of her husband, and John Yurahz, 58 who killed a woman in North Lyme in 1908, were

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE G. O. P. IS CERTAIN OF VICTORY

Concord, N. H., Nov. 4-(AP) The New Hampshire electorate went to the polls today confident of Republican victories for the candidates ANNUAL SHOW BOOK for major offices. The Republicans while the Democrats kept silent. Former Governor John G. Winant. Republican, who broke a precedent of 80 years standing by seeking a second term nomination, opposed Albert W. Noone, Democrat, 84 year old Peterboro manufacturer,

who was also nominated as his party's senatorial candidate. Noone's opponent in the Senatorial field was U.S. Senator Henry W. Keyes, Republican incumbent, who has been kept from actively cam-

paigning. In the two Congressional battles the Democrats held a little hope that they might meet with success to Congressional representation. In First Congressional District tor, and three Congressmen. Fletcher Hale, Republican incumbent, opposes Napoleon Dyer. In the Second District Edward H. Wason, tered, found U. S. Senator Jesse H. door miniature courses during the Republican, seeks reelection against

#### ROWE A SUICIDE

New Haven, Nov. 4 .- (AP) -- Dr. Marvin Scarborough, medical examiner, today said that the death of Johnathan N. Rowe, member of -Wing Commander Charles Kings- the board of this city was a case of

Rowe's body was found with a today scattered the ashes of his bullet wound in the temple and a father over the waters of the Pacific revolver, with one bullet fired, lyocean, which had witnessed his first ing on the floor beside him. A shotnotable triumph in the air.

On his deathbed last week. William Kingsford Smith, father of had met with an accident while the aviator; expressed a wish that cleaning his guns in preparation for hunting trip.

Rowe was reported to have been in failing health for some time, and had hoped to improve condition through his hunting trip. The body was found by his daughter who investigated when she found her father's car parked in front of the

A native of New Haven, Rowe has served as city comptroller. He was 66 years old.

#### STORM IN MARYLAND

Shipping in the lower Chesapeake estimated this registration area Bay felt the full force of the blast, fense ministry, where estimates holds 95 percent of the United which followed posting of storm were reduced from 621,000,000 States population. warnings from the Carolinas north were reduced from 621,000,000

States population.

Declines took place in New York, pennsylvania, filinois, Ohio, New Jersey, Maryland, Michigan and Jersey, Maryland, Michigan and Missouri. Increases however were with the storm centering over east-

#### PHILANTHROPIST DIES

Havana, Nov. 4-(AP) -Madame Rosalia Abreu, 65, known through-out Cubs for her Philanthropic work during the Cubsn wars of independ-

# TWO MEN PARDONED 190 POUNDS OF CHICKEN HOME OF REPORT

North Methodist Women to Tomorrow Evening.

Feathers and femine fingers flew over in Bolton yesterday afternoon, assuring diners at the North Methodist church tomorrow night of absolutely fresh chickens in their pies. That the Ladies Aiders are preparative the usual big gathing to cater to the usual big gath-Hartford, Nov. 4:—(AP)—Dimitri Hristos, of Bridgeport was a
denced by the fact that they picked free man today, rearly twenty denced by the fact that they picked more than 190 pounds of chickens

at the Whitman farm. Mrs. Thomas D. Smith and five of the other members of the society granted pardons yesterday by the went out there for the picking bee State Board of Pardons. The other in Mrs. Smith's car. They discoverwent out there for the picking bee was Rocco J. Papallo, of Merien, ed it was her birthday and made a serving a term of 10 to 15 years party out of a task that would dis-George Macri, whom Papallo be- not brought up on farms. Incidenlieved to be the betrayer of his 15- tally they saved a nest sum by buying their chickens live weight and The crime for which Hristos was plucking them. Mrs. E. A. Lydall convicted was the killing of John and Mrs. LeVerne Holmes assumed Andress. He was sentenced Oct. the task of distributing the chickens 25, 1911 to a life term. Hristos had to the women of the church who always claimed that he killed An- have consented to make ples for todreas in self defense when the lat- morrow's supper which will be served in the vestry from 5:30 to 8

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 4—(AP)—In the little farm villages among the fermont hills, like the one where Calvin Coolidge was born and in the industrial centers where Vermont's ranite industry has attracted new neighbors for the descendants of the Freen Mountain boys the voters

vent to the polls today. Vermont elects Republican govrnors, Senators, and Congressmen year after year. Today she chooses governor, candidates for minor state office, and two Congressmen and the only major contest which has been closely fought is that in the

First Congressional District. There Governor John E. Weeks, a where the governor won the nomination by a small margin from opponents favoring repeal or modification of the prohibition laws.

Lieutenant Governor Stanley C. Wilson of Chelsea has not felt the against his Democratic Park H. Pollard of Cavendish and in the Second Congressional District Congressman Ernest W. Gibson is confident of being returned to Washington over James Cosgrove, St.º Johnsbury, Democrat.

# POTH SIDES IN RHODY

Providence, R. I., Nov. 4 .- (AP)laims of victory by both Democrats and Republicans rang in the in one or the other. Twice in 30 ears of voting Rhode Islanders toyears, 1913 and 1928, they broke in- day as the electorate went to the polls to choose a governor, a Sena-The Senatorial fight, around which interest seemed chiefly cen-Metcalf, Republican incumbent, op-posing former Senator Peter G. late summer and fall, and it is ex-pected that a series of matches beelection by a narrow margin two panies will be played during the two years ago. Both are wets, but Met- weeks' period if the Howitzer comthe extent that he will be guided by the operation of the course. the vote of his constituents on the state referendum question: "The designate men from each company.

sought re-election as governor. He plied to the mess fund of each compposed Theodore F. Green, Demopany.

In the First and Second Congressional Districts Clark Burdick, Reublican, opposed Samuel W. Smith, .. Democrat: Richard S. Aldrich,

# FOR BIG SUPPER HERE IN CAPITAL RAIDED

White House Representative

A police squad, armed with a John

Dos search warrant sworn out by

Lase of sleeping sickness in Man
J. M. Burke, who police identified obester in three years. imposed in 1924 for the slaying of courage almost any group of women as a one-time paid informer, last home while guests were being en-tertained. Figths, who is the White House representative of a press his ballot in the polls at the Town association, said one of the raiders hall here this morning at 9 o'clock. pointed at gun at him and also The governor was unaccompanied threatened to shoot his small dog, saying that his wife would come while other members of the police later in the day to vote. party ransacked the premises.

At his demand, he said, the offi-cers produced the warrant before they left. The unnamed individual against whom it was sworn corresponded in no way to Flythe's appearance. Burke had sworn he saw liquor sold in the basement of the house and also saw a still in opera-

Orders Jury Probe Flythe today demanded actions against Burke for perjury and after he conferred with United States Attorney Leo A. Rover, the latter ordered the Grand Jury inquiry. A separate investigation was ordered: by Major General Herbert M. Crosby, police commissioner of the

District of Columbia. Police instructions are that raids on private homes shall not be made unless the officers have definite proof that liquor has been sold on the premises. The use of paid informers also was discontinued and dry, has been campaigning against Burke was said by authorities to a wet Democrat, Joseph A. Mc-Namara of Burlington, in a district Flythe is to appear before the Grand Jury Thursday.

#### **GUARDSMEN. TO RUN** PEE-WEE GOLF COURSE

ichurst Management Offers to Let Soldiers Operate Course for Two Weeks.

The management of the Pinehurst miniature indoor golf course at Main and Park streets, has offered the use of the course to the two local National Guard companies for a two weeks period, the proceeds to be divided on a 50-50 percentage

Company G at their meeting last night in the State Armory voted to accept the proposition, and it is expected that the Howitzer company will also approve the plan at tonight's meeting.

Several members of the guard were proficient players on the out-Gerry, Democrat, who failed re- tween the best players of both comcalf has qualified his wet stand to pany votes to join Company G in

The company commanders will 18th Amendment, shall it be re- to assist the Pinehurst management in the operation of the course, and Norman S. Case, Republican, the money, after division will be ap-

#### LIGHT IN NEW BRITAIN

New Britain, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-Early indications pointed to a light vote being cast at the polls here to-Republican, was pitted against Ar- vote being cast at the polls here to-thur L. Conaty, Democrat and, in the six wards was less the Third District, Francis B. Con- the vote in the six wards was less don, Democrat, and William R. For, than the total at the same hour at tin, Republican, battled it out for the the city election last April. Leadseat made vacant by the retirement ers of both parties expressed the beof Jeremiah E. O'Connell, Demo- lief that not more than 70 per cent of the total vote-would be cast.

# GREATLY IMPROVED

ictim of Sleeping Sickness Now Conscious Most of the Time\_Recovery Assured.

of Press Association Demands a Jury Probe.

Mashington, Nov. 4.—(AP) — A Grand Jury investigation was ordered today into a police liquor raid on the home of William P. Flythe, Washington newspaperman.

A police squad, armed with a John

A marked improvement has developed in the case of Norman Holenthal, young High school studenthal, young High school studenthal, was learned today from the attending physician.

The boy son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., of Roosevelt street, is now conscious most of the time. This adds to the hope for his utilimate recovery although his name is not yet removed from the danger list.

and Department Inspector Jessie Lyons of Bridgeport. A harvest supper will be served at 6:45 by Mrs. Florence Treadwell and her assistants, Mrs. Rose Murphy and Mrs. Charlotte Behrend.

candidates have also been making move by the Community Christmas speeches.

Mary Bushnell Chency Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans will observe its annual inspection night at the State Armory tomorrow eve-ning. Visitors will be Department President Ellen Grey of Hartford

daughter Valerie of Cambridge street have returned from a two father, C. D. McFarland of Montreal, Canada. Mr. McFarland has a numinterested to knew he now has a suite at the Mount Royal hotel. After the death of his wife and daughter he gave up his home and is now pleasantly located at the hotel.

The annual freshman class: elec-

#### CHAMBER TO SPONSOR A CHRISTMAS FUN

To Ask Kiwanis and Lion Clubs to Co-operate — Hope to Relieve Distress Here.

Authorization was granted th Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the Board of Control yesterday to sponsor a Community Christmas Fund as in former years. An invi-Mr. and Mrs. John M. Miller and tation has been extended the Ki-tughter Valerie of Cambridge wants Club and Lions Club to elect three members each as representanine to formulate plans for raising the fund to alleviate distress among

needy families. Assistant in the distribution of the fund this year will also be considered as the Chamber feels that the increased demand for charity necessitates aid. In years past the distribution has been left entirely in the hands of Miss Jessie Reynolds, tion will be held Friday. Much in-terest is being worked up over this event as supporters for the various in distributing the fund it is believed candidates go through regular poli-tical campaigns in an effort to se, charity department in that it was a cure election for their favorites. The town official who recommended the

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Campbell's Tomato Soup, 4 cans for	Ġ
Heine's Feanut Dutter, medium for	ă
Heinz's Catsup, large bottle	
Maxwell House Coffee	
All 10c pkgs, of Tobacco, 3 pkgs. for	H
All 15c Cigarettes, 2 pkgs, for	21
Blue Ribbon Malt, can	5
Canada Mait, can	2
Callette Train, Call	S
Campbell's Beans, can	7
Heinz's Spaghetti, medium can	1
Van Camp's Milk, tall can, 3 cans	4
Eagle Brand Milk, can	L
New Crop Navy Beans, 3 pounds	2
Walnut Meats, can	2
Light Brown Sugar, 4 pounds for	2
Water of the second	ī
Matches, pkg. of 6 boxes	
Tissue Toilet Paper, 4 rolls	ŝ
Purity Shaker Salt, 2 pkgs	Š
Ivory Flakes, 2 pkgs	1
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#### Mahieu Grocery Co. 183 Spruce Street,

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Doesn't sound reasonable but it is if you serve Manchester Dairy Ice Cream at the conclusion of the game you will find that every member considers Manchester Dairy Ice Cream a prize des-Ma new men application

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#### A RELIEF PLAN

In one way it speaks volumes for he general character of the town Manchester that, with all the signization of relief work on a arge scale going on about the coun- of Eden. try, nothing whatever has been done here or is in process of planning by way of providing employment on public works. In the first place it shows that unemployment is neither

That is an excellent starting point

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The process of planning by you are an American, naturalized you in New York.

And so, in the process of going ment," said Senator Watson. "Every such as ionions, turnips, garlic, cabplaces and seeing things. I found man under the fiag is entitled to a places and seeing things. I found man under the fiag is entitled to a point man under the fiag is entitled to a places and seeing things. I found man under the fiag is entitled to a point man under the fiag is entitled to a place and for some time it is better to eliminate all sugars and heavy starch foods.

That is an excellent starting point tunity to work." in many centers. In the second place it shows that the population of Manchester, as a whole, is a thrifty and foreahnded one. There are relatively very few of the people who haven't something put away for the proverbial rainy day and set up housekeeping — had he promised to "spread the gospel Carefully regulated exercise can be moved in with native cooks and na- of shorter hours without wage cuts." used, if one first takes this fasting to finance themselves over a period lished, even though it may not be away for the proverbial rainy day to finance themselves over a period of depleted income. All of which is a source of great comfort to the community as a whole.

that Manchester will not share, probably because of the combination exact—part of a troup of Hindu control of Congress. though in less degree than most. of business depression and the municipalities, the responsibility growing forcefulness of the prohibifor taking measures to enable unemployed workers to earn livings all probability, little more than a Kashmir shawl of turquoise blue, that shorter hours meant a wider for themselves and their families during the coming winter. It is most strenuous political battles in diminutive Hena, with a shawl of which received considerable attengenerally admitted that there is little prospect of a pronounced im- fought out in 1982. provement in business before works at this propitious time.

facing of the western section of the how.

same road to Manchester Green. This is a job which it has been that we shall have, in this country, expected the State Highway Depart- during the next two years, a good ment would undertake some time or many discontented people 1 Disother. Perhaps it will, if we wait content breeds political activity. It there go a tremendous distance in relieving the congestion of traffic at the Center but it would inevitably, in the long run, result in adding to the grand list in the western part of the town enough new valuation to far more than compensate for in many parts of the country some.

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The Democratic party, he said, sould advance general application of the five-day week by adopting it in government work and by declaring could advance general application of the five-day week by adopting it in government work and by declaring could advance general application of the five-day week by adopting it in government work and by declaring could advance general application of the five-day week by adopting it in government work and by declaring could advance general application of the five-day week by adopting it in government work and by declaring could advance general application of the five-day week by adopting it in government work and by declaring could advance general application of the five-day week by adopting it in government work and by declaring could advance general application of the five-day week by adopting it in government work and by declaring could advance general application of the five-day week by adopting it in government work and by declaring could advance general application of the five-day week by adopting it in government work and by declaring the country.

The Democratic party, he said, holder of a League of Nations man-day of the five-day week by adopting it in government work and by declar-in g to far more than compensate for in many parts of the country some. Some there are in this little party the cost of the construction.

So far as we know there is no ments. Liberalism and conserva- have danced for priests and princes present consideration of this project tism are at odds within both the A proud and regal clan they are.

Prohibition stands Their dance involves a slow, unless we are very much mistaken in the way of unity in both. unless we are very much mistaken in the way of unity in both.

that body, before many weeks, is It is entirely possible that begoing to find itself under the necess fore another general election the going to find itself under the neces- fore another general election the north India. Their southern sisters sity of providing either work or American people may be taking are the "bayaderes." doles to some of Manchester's citi- their politics very seriously indeed, zens who are not now on the relief Even more seriously than football, doles to some of Manchester's citi- their politics very strictually indeed.

zens who are not now on the relief. Even more seriously than football, lar temple deifies. Their education is thorough—the most complete ention as one well worth thinking will be great days indeed. about-and thinking about right

Not even through their ancestors had the vast majority of those making up the crowd been in Palestine in a thousand years—a good many of them, even through their the G. O. P. man would get any association with the country what-

This is only one example of the tenscity with which people in this as a result of today's elections, a country, of various racial stocks, complete political overturn in Conadhere to sentimental "homeland" gress and in many of the states, it associations which are largely imag- might be well to speak of Maine beinary. There are mighty few racial fore their enthusiasms carry them stocks in the world, tracing their to the point of making bets they origin to some particular spot on cannot afford to lose. the earth's surface, which can be . Maine is just as much one of the

think of this country, for instance, laws and is, by and large, affected kob's radio speech the other night, ent. The dieting regimen seems to great an authority as Sir William The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

as the original home of the Ameriby them much the same as the rest the most significant phase of the leaky valves, enlargement of the amount of exercise the most significant phase of the leaky valves, enlargement of the amount of exercise the most significant phase of the leaky valves, enlargement of the amount of exercise the most significant phase of the leaky valves, enlargement of the amount of exercise the most significant phase of the leaky valves, enlargement of the amount of exercise the most significant phase of the leaky valves, enlargement of the terances was that which found him lining up with Senator James Ell was not indian; yet nothing can be of the states. She has a Democratic party the injured heart."

This plan of treating the leaky valves, enlargement of the can indian; yet nothing can be of the states. She has a Democratic party the injured heart. I have seen thousands of present the most significant phase of the leaky valves, enlargement of the leaky valves, from Asia. Why shouldn't he, to to the business depression is not publican floor leader, in favor of the following a simple regimen. special dispatches herein are also re- keep up the fashion, have been sen- likely to have been altogether differ-, five-day week. imental about the Kamschatkan ent from that in other states. Yet penisuis? Why shouldn't a red a couple of months ago she went tician who admits he is a hard-SENTATIVE: Hamilton - Delisser, headed Irishman who is an Ameri-Republican all along the line by boiled "reactionary" should come to-the and 612 North Michigan Ave., can citizen be as willing to fight for about normal majorities. can citizen be as willing to fight for about normal majorities.

Denmark, whence his ancestors an- It may not be absolutely true that ciently came as like as not, as for "as Maine goes so goes the Union." Wicklow? 'Why shouldn't a Neapol- but what happened in Maine a few itan Italian in New York be as weeks ago is about the best criterion sturdy in upholding the glories of available as to what is likely to Phoenicia as of Italy's Southland? happen today. There is nothing in And so on.

We're all the issue of innumerable movings about and of successive "homelands." It would keep us good and busy trying to trace out IN NEW YCRK the route by which we could return to shed tears over the days when our family tree sprouted in the Garden

It's a pretty good scheme, when

THE NEXT CAMPAIGN

Within a very few hours after this issue of The Herald leaves the press the votes will all be in and the result of the 1930 state and Con- to a western world, had moved in less working hours were shortened. most acute forms of heart trouble. known for a number of hours more, all superimposed against the con- national radio speech designed to for treating any form of heart demarked by more energy than is tan furnished house. marked by more energy than is

Here I encountered my first constructive program of their own in the horizontal position while lying head having lime in it. Can you adusual in a non-Presidential year nautch girl—nine of them, to be to carry out in case they obtained on the floor. In addition to these vise me what to do?"

tion question. Yet it has been, in Here was Kanabati Devvi in a of dwelling on Watson's suggestion skirmish preliminary to one of the drawn tightly about a gold and rose distribution of jobs he developed the the history of the nation likely to be deep rose and gold glistening tion in the important report of the

Business is going to be better. spring and while the very great ma. We are at the extreme of the return Bhaduri, in a "chuga" that bore the tion and provide work is to increase jority of the townspeople will have swing of the pendulum. But there embroidered pattern of a hundred consumption," Raskob said. Given no trouble in awaiting the inevitable is very little chance indeed that there will be revival during the next shaulders fell a high wages and such facilities as shaul that was a year in the mak. installment selling, he explained, but gradual betterment of the times, there will be revival during the next ing. And Kalidasi Devvi in a "Sari" people had demonstrated that they it is highly probable that there will two years on a sufficient scale to of lake-blue. Farimal Devvi. clutch. Would take advantage of opportunibe some distress unless this town absorb all the industrial unemploy- ing a box of some strange wood, ties to consume. follows, to some extent, the fast growing practice of communities a return to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities a return to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities a return to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities are turn to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities are turn to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities are turn to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities are turn to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities are turn to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities are turn to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities are turn to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities are turn to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities are turn to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities are turn to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities are turn to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities are turn to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities are turn to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities are turn to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities are turn to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities are turn to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities are turn to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities are turn to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities are turn to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities are turn to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities are turn to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities are turn to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities are turn to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities are turn to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities are turn to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities are turn to the over-stimulated congrowing practice of communities are turn to the over-stimulated congr everywhere in starting needed public ditions of the half dozen years prior caste and marriage on the fore- all kinds would be organized as We have in mind one item in par- manage, somehow or other, to nego- a dozen and one amulets and bits of his wife and kids would motor "to ticular—the improvement of Middle tiate such a comeback, it would only adornment, seen by western eyes a watering place, the mountains of Turnpike West from Main street to be to invite a repetition of the prescribed conditions. the Love Lane junction—a real road ent collapse—and world conditions

building job—and the better sur- seem to make it impossible any- house, the trappings of which velopment. If this is the case it is evident

long enough. Perhaps it never is probable that we shall hear more curtains into this strange world outwill. At all events this is a very im- of politics, in its more serious sense, side. portant town highway at present, in the near future, than we have ex-and its development is crying out perienced in this country for a long that of inheritance, to enable industry to pay the same for the doing. Not only would the time. And even at this for distance for the doing. Not only would the time. And even at this far distance double role of attendants to the for five and one half days' work. making of a good macadam road it takes no magical second sight to temple gods and courtesans. They

#### MORROW

Not forgetting the McCormick-Lewis senatorial contest in Illinois, Forty thousand New York Jews perhaps the most picturesque of all; tried to get into Madison Square the fate of Tom Heffin in Alabama, as time itself . . . projected sudden Garden all at the same time, the the Roosevelt-Tuttle battle in New ly against the Broadway whose other night, to emphatically regis- York state and the curious situation nautches step their routines for the ter their anger at the present atti- in Massachusetts where the big tired business man and his cohorts. tude of the British government parties each put up about the weaktoward Palestine. They imperiled est possible candidate for the sentheir own lives and gave the police atorship, probably the most interesta hard job to establish anything like ing thing in today's election is the request of Prosecuting Attorney security.

size of the majority to be received by Dwight W. Morrow, Republican shooting of Thomas Reilly, 18, of the candidate for the United States Sentown of Stamford, Friday night.

mitted themselves to become wildly they count might little compared to excited over the politics of a count the man. This is one of them.

REMEMBER MAINE To those who are anticipating,

indicate a political revolution now.

From upper windows strange and

of the street . . . mystical, haunting "within six years" and predicted which may be present in the intesmusic, completely lacking in the that even after recovery from the tinal tract and in this way reduces It has been an unusual campaign, ventional adornments of a Manhat- meet the Republican contention that rangement. The exercise should

against her black "sari."

And here was the brilliant young Changes.

actor and manager, Sisir Kumar "The only

seemed suddenly dull and uninter-esting against the bright splashes

The first nautch girls ever alwonder written upon each change

thing in the way of new party align- whose mothers and grandmothers

joyed by any Indian woman—and from the time they enter a temple they are presumed to serve some particular god and his priests; to celebrate his glories and to weave all wreaths with which his idol may be decorated.

Customs as far-away and long ago GILBERT SWAN.

#### INVESTIGATE SHOOTING

Stamford, Nov. 4 .- (AP.) -At the in New Jersey. If the party Reilly alleges he was shot by First

ever. And nothing is more certain how many tens of thousands he will be square mile, has the densest ber of them have no wish to go to Palastize to live. Yet they personned but there are times when was 7,550,000.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer** 

Washington-Aside from the po-

The fact that a hard-headed capi-

her political action in September to of the five-day week and each had ing period so that the patient does ed by the government.

world come and move next door to order to prevent future business de- of the body's requirements. All

Shorter Hours Needed exotic music was making itself Watson pointed to the displace- may be followed by a milk diet, as heard above the racket and clatter ment of 2,000,000 men by machines this seems to allay the inflammation melodies known to Occidental ears. present depression there would still the flatulent tendency. I do not ad-A slice of India, hitherto unknown be a great army of unemployed un- vise staying in bed except in the

As his very first point he urged each day. Of course, dramas of the ages to a blase Broad- "the five-day week for working men, which means for all of us." Instead shaded 'scarf." Here was the theory of consumption of leisure Committee on Recent Economic

"The only way to increase produc-

to 1929. If the country should heads . . . emerald nose rings and soon as the week's work was fin-manage, somehow or other, to negocutta or Bombay.

But now placed suddenly in a healthy mental and physical de-

More Consumption Urged
"All of this will result in con sumption of more steel, copper, rubber, fabrics and materials of all kinds through greater use of autolowed from a native temple! With mobiles, garages, roads, inns, camping paraphernalia and other things too numerous to mention. Economically the increased consumption incident to the adoption of a five-day The Democratic party, he said,

DIET AND EXERCISES FOR HEART TROUBLES

At the start of the treatment you trouble. should thoroughly cleanse the

stomach and intestines of all food materials. This will not only reduce the gas pressure, but will cause the elimination of much toxic material gether on this important question elimination of much toxic material might seem to indicate that the proposal of a five-day working week fruit juice fast often proving benefor American wage-earners need no ficial. During the fruit juice fast longer be considered either radical and about a month longer a plain or difficult of acceptance by in- warm water enems should be used watson and Raskob each gave absorbed from the bowels. The

be well regulated both as to quality other positions. New York, Nov. 4.—If you can't go 'round the world, it's possible to duction in wages, must become unihave a considerable part of the versal and permanent in America in the quantity of food to the minimum

> In some cases the fruit juice fast the Democrats had suggested no consist of calisthenics taken mostly artery leading from my heart to my exercises and walks it is very important to begin gradually and in-crease the amount slowly so as not to strain the heart. You should always rest if you feel the heart begins to pound, or notice any indications of overwork.

Exercise is important as the heart is an organ composed of muscle and the arteries.

it can be strengthened by properly regulated exercise. Many doctors It does not matter very much will tell you that no exercise should prove beneficial whether one has Arbuthnot Lane says, "A limited leaky valves, enlargement of the amount of exercise is beneficial to

This plan of treatment explains in a general way the methods I have used successfully in thousands of cases of supposedly incurable heart

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (What Sleeping Position?)
Question: M. S. asks: "Is it better. sleep on the right side than the left, and why?"

Answer: Most people naturally sleep on the right side, which keeps them from crowding the heart. Staring to sleep on the left side. they usually unconsciously turn on the back or right side during the strong reasons for general adoption heart has less work to do this fast-night. The best position for sleep-of the five-day week and each had ing period so that the patient does ing is to lie partly on the right a different reason, although pri- not need to fear starting the fast be- side with the knees drawn slightly marily recommending it for the cause he feels weak, as he invaria- up, the face and shoulder fitted maintenance of prosperity and full bly feels stronger at the end of a snugly into the pillow, and the right employment. Each looked further short period without eating heavy arm brought straight down and into the future than do the emer- foods, and the heart will be able to back of the body. In this position gency measures of business and un-employment relief now contemplat-function more efficiently. the circulation of the blood is less employment relief now contemplat-

> (Refreshments) Question: Mrs. W. M. asks: "What would you suggest as refreshments your advice."

> Answer: One of the simplest rereshments is a good sized glass of plain orange juice. Grape juice is also refreshing and may be used if not too close to mealtime. Or, give your guests a liberal choice of all of the fruits in season.

Question: Mrs. H. writes: "I have: very bad headaches which my doc-tor tells me are caused by the large

Answer: You doubtless have hardening of the arteries which can be at least partially cured by living on a careful diet which is comparatively free from all grain foods. You should use large quantities of fruits. especially the acid fruits. The action of these fruits in the body helps to dissolve the calcium deposits which form in the tissues of

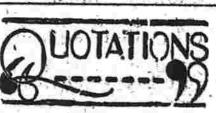
thinking in terms of automobiles. He might have added, as the Committee on Recent Economic Changes suggested, that increased leisure also increases the demand for books, sporting goods, bicycles, musical instruments, highball glasses, ice cream and cake, swimming pools and plenty of other things that one can have without going to moun-

tains or 'watering places." Nevertheless, the five-day week now seems a little nearer realization since Watson and Raskob have endorsed it-and the feature of the big week-end stressed by Raskob ought to help sell the idea.

STIMSON STUDIES PROBLEM

Washington, Nov. 4 .- (AP) Secretary of State Stimson, pressed by an outpouring of appeals for action from Jewish leaders in the United States, is giving active consideration to the Palestine problem.

The secretary declined, until he had full facts, to make any public statement on the situation, which resulted from the restriction on further Jewish immigration into Palestine by the British government-



Women marry because they don't want to work. -Mary Garden.

It is the bored type of woman who is most dangerous to the cause of llament.

Political prophecies are very dangerous things. -Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri. There is nothing wrong with sex.

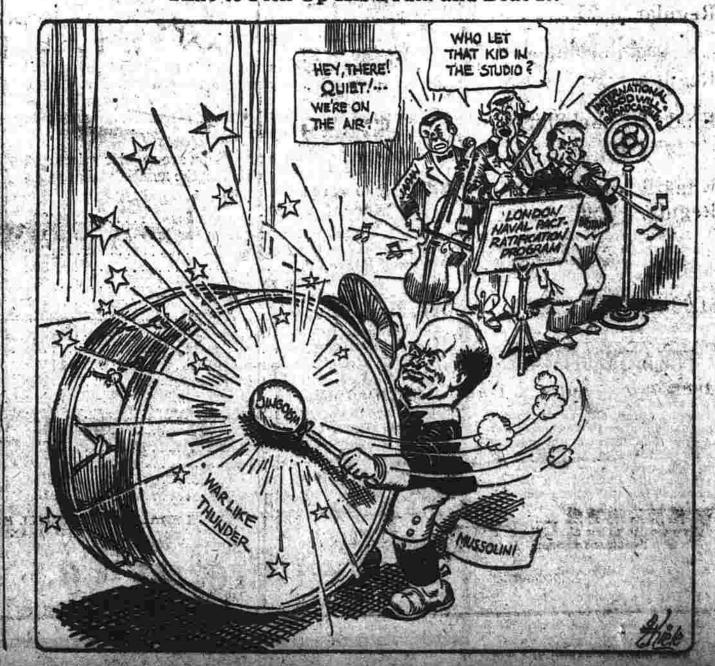
—G. K. Chesterton.

I am very much inclined to the opinion that our standard of living is too high.

John W. Barton, banker.

Manipulation of the ballot is a denial of government by the people. -President Hoover.

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stage experience. The two leading players, Spencer Tracy and Claire Luce never faced a camera prior to making their tests for the production. Tracy leaped to fame with his portrayal of Küler Mears in "The Last Mile" on Broad-way, and Miss Luce played the fem-inine lead in "Burlesque" in London and "Scarlet Pages" in New York before turning her attention to the

speaking screen.
On the other hand, Warren Hymer, Humphrey Bogart and William Collier, Sr., who have the other principal roles, all have been "in pictures" before; Hymer in "Speakeasy," "The Lone Star Ranger," "Men Without Women," "Born Bockless" and other Fox Movietone Reckless" and other Fox Movietone films, Bogart in Victor McLaglen's latest, movietone and Collier in many offerings, both silent and talking, the latter including "Harmony At Home," "Happy Days" and "High Society Blues.'

"Black and Blue," likewise are newcomers to the silver sheet as are Althea Henly, the Keating Sisters and Goodee Montgomery, while Sharon Lynn, George MacFarlane, Gaylord Pendleton, Noel Francis, Robert O'Connor, Dick Keene, Mor-gan Wallace, Johnnie Walker and Pat Somerset all have appeared on the screen in previous offerings.

The story, written by Maurine Watkins of "Chicago" fame, is a clever blend of hilarious mirth and romance, the two themes being conthe romantic element, while Tracy and Honorary member of the being wall," pointing to a far corner of the ton in the scientific world. That is and Hymer as a pair of hard-boiled discussed. trasted throughout with unusual ef-

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Moscow .- (AP.) -- Moscow is preparing to build the first monument in Europe to the memory of Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, famous Arctic ex-

brown-haired and freekled, she pretty lucky to be inmates of "good old Bensonata." counts safe crackers, convicted murderers and eminent sereen stars among her most intimate friends. COLLEGE GRADS TAKE There you have Joan Lawes, nicknamed by her convict friends, "Cherie." Daughter of Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing Prison. she was born within the walls of that penal institution, and up to outside of her home town of Ossin-

tol, to enact her first and featured lege songs. role in the Fox Movietone laugh riot, "Up The River."

tests. And at last came the day from McGill, "Black" of "Black and when, against a background of hun- Blue," from the University of Arkwent through her first real scene.

Ford, during this first day's work. | from Radcliffe and Yale. "It looks just like home," came

over there is just like the South MEMBER OF THE CAST

The settings were not the only reminders of home to little Joan. The part she enacts in "Up The River," is exactly the role she plays in real life, that of the 'warden's daughter who goes about spreading sunshine among the prisoners. The old difference is that at Sing Sing the prisoners are looked upon as being un-Only eight years old, blue-eyed, movietone they consider themselves

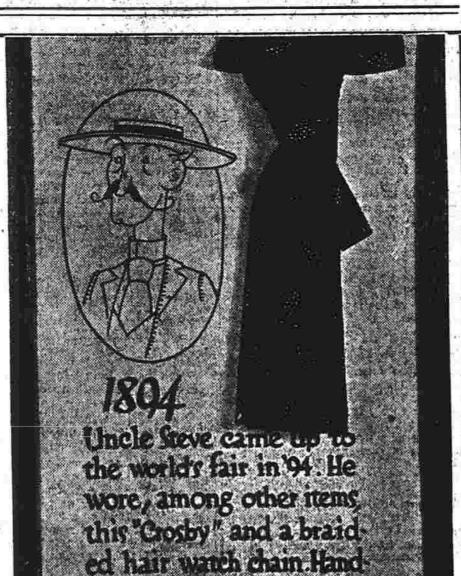
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"Friends tried and true, true to three months ago had scarcely been the pen at Bensonata," sing the lead-outside of her home town of Ossin- ing characters in "up The River," but while this is the "Alma Mater" Then came the call, the great call of the "convicts," at the highly from Hollywood, and "Cherie;" imaginary film institution, most of boarded the train for the film capi; the singers can yodel their own col-

Spencer Tracy, who hails from Marquette University, and Warren She met the various players with Hymer, a Yale graduate, have the whom she was to make her screen featured comedy leads, and Claire debut, namely, Spencer Tracy, Claire Luce and Humphrey Bogart, play-Luce, Warren Hymer, Humphrey ing the romantic parts, are from Bogart, William Collier, Sr., to Columbia and Andover respectivename but a few. She took her screen ly. George MacFarlane graduated

affair running smoothly. It opens dreds of extras in convict garb she ansas, Dick Keene from La Salle College, Gaylord Pendleton from Was little Joan excited? Not par- Columbia and Johnny Walker from ticularly. It looked too much like Fordham. Just to make it completeher familiar Sing Sing.

"Well, what do you think of the set, Joan?" inquired Director John and the author, Maurine Watkins,



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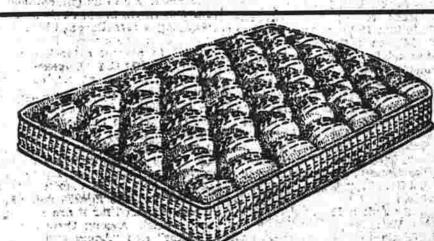
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lumbia chain at 10. Joe is to be the power behind the throne, so there is no need for Nels to know anything, but it is customary for the candidate to make a speech. The speech that he makes is a great deal more effective than are those of some real candidates, who are facing the electorate on the day of the broadcast. Don't miss it. Playing "Just a-Wearyin' For You" by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and "Little Grey Home in the West" by Herman Lohr. Lucien Schmidt, "cellist, will be one of the featured artists on the program to be radiated by WJZ and allied stations at 9. Vocal interludes by Den Bryon, tenor, and selections by Vee Lawnhurst, "the voice at the plano," and an orchestra under the direction of Murray Kellner will complete the programs. Additional will complete the programs. Additional selections will be "I Love You." "S'Wonderful," "Can This Be Love?". "Oh, Lady Be Good" and "Sometime's I'm Happy"

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#### Leading East Stations.

272.6—WPG. ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 8:00—WABC programs (1 hr.) 0:00—Variety artists hour. 9:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00—Gondoliers: wandering poet. 1:45-Mickey Alpert's orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 8:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 8:30—Masqueraders program. 9:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

10:30-Organist; dance music. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 7:00—Big Brother Club. 7:30—WEAF programs (414 hrs.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 6:15—Artists; dinner music. 12:00—Hector's dance orchestra. 333.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—900.

:00-Concert ensemble; organist. 15—Election returns, orchestra. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 5—School; bubble blowers. 6—Studio musical program. :00-American Scribe's questions. :15—Variety; cotton queen. :00—Chime reverles; cabargt. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00-Studio concert music. 7:30-WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 2:00-Studio dance music. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060.

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6:30—Favorites of Broadway. 6:45—Hawaiian Echoes, music. 422.3—WOR. NEWARK—710. 7:30-Sports talk, Chick Meehan, 8:00-Brothers: footlight echoes. 8:30-Chronicle; character reading.

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 9:60—Artists feature hour. 11:00—Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. :15—Feature music program. :30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. :30-Dinner dance music. :00-WABC programs (31/4 hrs.) 325.9-WWJ. DETROIT-920. 7:30—Dinner dance orchestra. 9:30—Gypsv baron's concert. 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Tuesday, November 4, 1930

4:00 p. m .- Hartford Times News

4:10—Happy, Go and Lucky. 4:30—W. H. Flood, baritone, and

from editorial room of the Times.

Rene F. Dagenias, pianist. Heart of Gold .........Manney

Quiet .....Sanderson

Mr. Flood

Automme ..........Chaminade

The Broad Highway ..... Herbert

Mr. Flood

4:45-Travel Talk-"What to See

5:00-Sunset Hour - Christiaan

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Doris Eastman-Orch. Accom.

Waltz Sympathie .... Mezzacapo

6:00-"Connecticut Motor Vehicle

6:15-Yellow Cab Flashes; Hartford

Courant News; Travelers News

Bulletins; Philgas Announcement;

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6:35-Broadway Favorites-Norman

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WBZ-WBZA

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4:50—Republican News bulletins.

5:30—Stock quotations—Tifft Bros.

6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman

6:03-Tower temperature; Sport Di-

gest. 6:15—Savannah Liners Orchestra— Over the Waves, Rasas; Gee, But

I'd Like to Make You Happy;

Glow Worm, Lincke: Parade of

the Wooden Soldiers, Jessel; Caus-

erie Intime, Goddard; Makin'

Time with You; Les Toreadors,

"Carmen Suite," Bizet; A Vision

of Salome, Joyce; I Love You So

6:45—Literary Digest Topics

7:00-Bulova time; Pepsodent's

Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.

8:00-Perkins Vac-Caps-Go Home

and Tell Your Mother, Lovin' You

Brief-Lowell Thomas.

7:45-Uncle Willard,

5:00-Junior Aviation League.

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man soprano.

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9:15—Emil Velazco, organist. 9:45—Late dance orchestra. 9:2.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 6:15—Dinner dance music. 6:45—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 7:45—Uncle Willard; orchestra. 8:30—Pioneers music hour.

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9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

1:00—Midnight music melodies.

348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.

6:45—Tony's scrap book; talk.

7:30—Waker Winchell's column.

8:00—Musical serial with Julia San-3:00—Musical serial with Julia 5.
derson and Frank Crumit.
3:45—Musical dinner party.
3:00—Travelera skit, orchestra.
3:30—Barlow's Symphony music.
0:00—Comic skit, Mr. and Mrs.
0:15—Screen guest stare, music. -Will Osborne's orchestra.

30—Two dance orchestras. 30—Midnight organ recital. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 6:05—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra, 7:05—Air scoops, Elinor Smith. 7:15—Talk, Dean G. L. Archer. 7:30—Old time sketch, music. 8:00—Soprano, domra; sketch. 8:30—Coon-Sander's orchestra, 9:00—Nathaniei Shilkret's orchestra,

0-Vocal trio, tenor, violing :15-B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. :00-Sketch. "Mystery House." 11:00—Sketch. "Mystery House."
11:30—Three dance orchestras.
393.5—WJZ. NEW YORK—760.
6:15—Harold Sanford's orchestra.
6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Orchestra; Phil Cook.
7:45—Polly Praston's adventures.
8:00—Wayne King's orchestra.
8:30—"Big Guns," sketch.
9:00—Vocal soloists, orchestra well words. Vee Lawnburst, planist. 9:30—Sketch. "Death Valley Days."

1:00—Slumber music hour. 2:00—Art Kassell's orchestra. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. :15-Revelers; sacred songs 00-W.IZ programs (24 hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 7:00-Trio: studio recital. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 538.4—WFI. PHILADELPHIA—560. 5-20—WEAF programs (514 hrs.) 260.7—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1150.

0:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 0:30-Cuckoo, burlesque skit.

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7:30—The Purple entertainers.
8:00—WJZ dance orchestra.
8:30—Studio male chorus.
9:90—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 279.5—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 279.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 1:55—Time, weather, markets. 6:30—Dinner dance music. 6:45—Sister team; American trio. :15-Comedy-harmony team. 8:00—Concert; studio classics. 8:30—WEAF programs (1% hrs. 10:15—"Kaleedescope," orchestral. 11:00—Doc Feyton's orchestra. 11:30—Organist: dance orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 11:00-Late dance orchestra. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. -Twilight music hour. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:25-Feature band concert. 6:45-Election returns; music. 272.6-WLWL. NEW YORK-1100. 6:00—Orchestra, soprano, orchestra. 6:40—Talk, tenor recital. 7:20—Catholic address: orchestra. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840.

11:00-Late dance orghestra.

Leading DX Stations. 105.2-WSS, ATLANTA-740. 8:80-NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:15-Three dance orchestras.

293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020/ 7:00—Dance orchestra; lads. 8:90—NBC programs (3% 'hru.) 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:00—Studio night court. 8:30—Dance music; songsters.

9:00-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 1:08-Around the town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1330. 9:30-Concert Hall echoes. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 8:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) :00-Variety; girls trio. :45-Musical menu; pianist.

11:10—Quintet; Symphony music, 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 844.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 8:00—Eventide melodies; harmony duo 8:30—Songs story, musicale. 8:45—Banjo pickers; variety. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 0:15—Planist: Dan and Sylvia. 1:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:45—Concert, dance music.

374.8—WFAA, DALLAS—800. 1:00—Bridge lessons; pusic. 2:15—School days feature. 361.2-KOA. DENVER-830. 9:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 1:45—Concert orchestra, male quartet. 2:45—Sally Mason, "New Songs." 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. -Studio concert hour.

:00—Barn dance players. 0:30—Dance orchestra; organist. 1:00—Studio entertainment. 299.8-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000. 8:00—Studio concert orchestra. 9:00—WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 1:30-Two dance orchestras. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 1:00—Feature artists broadcast. 1:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:00—Teams; midnight frolic. 468.5—KFI. LOS ANGELES—640. 2:00—Concert ensemble, baritone. 2:30—Concert orchestra: organist. 2:00—St. Francis orchestra. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 8:00—WABC programs (3½ hrs.)

1:15—Green river entertainment. 2:00—Tom Gates' dance orchestra. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy: team.
11:30—Team: dance orchestra.
12:00—'.rt Kansell's orchestra.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 1:30—Los Angeles entertainment. 2:00—Artists: Sauntering Sallors, 1:00—Musical musketeers. 274.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110: 6:00—Dinner dance orchestra.
7:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.)
II:00—Good night melodies.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:00—Ensemble; organ music. 9:30—Farm hour; concert. 11:00—Two comedy sketches. 12:00—DX air vaudeville.

202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480. 8:00-Dinner dance music. 9:30-Studio musical program. 0:00-Artists entertainment. 0:30-Your hour league. 1:00-Saudio artists hour.

# 12:00-1)ance orchestra; entertainers.

Hartford, Nov. 4 .- (AP.) -A net income of \$1,149,614.19, after providing for taxes, depreciation and minority interests, was reported for

the third quarter by the United Aircraft and Transportation Corporation this morning. This compares with net incomes of \$900,391.41 in the first quarter, and \$1,202,140.17 in the second quarter, and totals of \$3.252.145.77 for the first nine months of the current year.

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**KILLED BY OFFICER** 

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 4.—(AP)

-One man was killed and two

others were wounded when a special

officer for a coal company attempt-

ed to arrest Joseph Campbell, miner, after Campbell was alleged to have caused a disturbance at his home at

The officer, J. W. Miller, who also

Rufus Milan, who deputized to assist in arresting Campbell, was shot in the leg accidentally by Miller.

Coroner W. P. Black said there

probably would be no arrests. He said Campbell had been drinking.

SKIP DRIVER IS HELD

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 4 .- (AP.)-

Alvin C. Nutting, 35, Albany, sales-man, was held in \$50,000 bail today

as the hit and run driver whose ma-

chine killed Dorothy Lackey, 10, on

the Waterford-Mechanicville road a

few miles north of here last week.

Nutting pleaded not guilty to man-

slaughter, first degree, when ar-raigned at Waterford, Saratoga

State troopers based the charge

on statements of Mrs. Eleanor Hamelin of Hudson Falls, who said

she was riding with Nutting and

her two year old son when the accident occurred.

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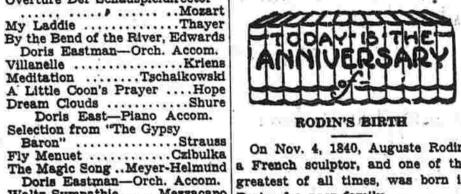
Putney last night.

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Unfilled orders September 30 remained at the level prevalent throughout the year and are well distributed among the various equipment subsidiaries, the report shows. Unsold inventory is negligible, due to United's policy of manu-

te orders.

als-Springfield Republican.



His only general education was at school maintained by his uncle in Beauvais. At 14 he entered a school for decorative art in Paris and later, studying under Barye, he began to exhibit in the salon. First of his works to attract attention was a head called the "Broken Nose." he modeled this at 22, critics re-

of his works. Mike Hanapi, director (relayed to

> "Rodin's art," wrote a critic, "is the culmination of the naturalistic sculpture of the nineteenth century,

#### FIREBUG GETS 20 YEARS

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 4 .- (AP.)-Harry Bennett, 44, of Buffalo, accused of setting scores of fires for payment from an alleged arson ring, today was sentenced by County Judge George H. Rowe to imprisonment at Auburn for 20 to 40 years.

Bennett was specifically convicted of arson, first degree, in connection with a shoe store fire here in April

Bennett's arrest scored the first victory for the police of western New York in the breaking up a ring which they said had mulcted insurance companies in that section of the state of several million dollars

during the last six years.



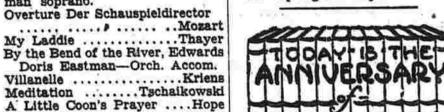
Pair. Here Comes the Sun. Just Cares. 8:30-"Famous Fortunes." 8:45-Massachusetts Election Flash-

es-Springfield Republican. 9:00—Tek Music—S'wonderful, Can This Be Love? Humming a Love Song, Little Grey Home in the West, At Sundown, Seems to Me, I Love You So, Just a-Wearyin' for You, Embraceable You, Maybe It's You, Oh Lady Be Good, Some-

times I'm Happy.
9:30—Death Valley Days.
10:00—Westinghouse Salute—Patriotic Medley, Fifth Hungarian Dance, Brahms; Selections, "Blossom Time," Romberg; College Medley; Selections, "Countess Medley; Selections,

Maritza," Kalman. 0:30-Chrysler - Plymouth World 11:00-Bulova time; Champion

Weatherman. 1:03-Sport Digest; temperature. 1:09-Massachusetts Election Fin-



#### RODIN'S BIRTH

On Nov. 4, 1840, Auguste Rodin French sculptor, and one of the greatest of all times, was born in Paris of a poor family.

gard it as one of the most powerful

After service in the army in the Franco-Prussian War, Rodin gained considerable attention by his statue the "Age of Bronze." He later received the commission for the Decorative Arts. The door was never finished but the figures and groups Rodin prepared for it are among his best works. Among them are "The Thinker" and "Adam and Eve."

and yet in knowledge of anatomy and profound mastery of technique he stands with Michelangelo."

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QUARTERLY REPORT 600 without water except for what something of an indignation meet- Julia Perkins, Miss Dorothy Ray- Parsonage Friday afternoon, No-City officials were seeking some

means of piping a flow from a spring six miles away which has a flow of 800,000 gallons a day. A fire emergency reservoir, with 500,000 gallons impounded, is available for a critical emergency but officials have refused to allow it to be tapped.

Cumberland, Frederick and Brunswick in western Maryland have been on a restricted water consumption basis for months. Annapolis, the state capital, also is under

restrictions. At Frederick, Hood college girl

students have been instructed to take but one tub bath a week.

#### REFUSES TO TESTIFY

New York, Nov. 4 .- (AP.) -An order to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt of court for failure to testify as to the disposition of \$5,000 of a \$27,600 fund raised by a Brooklyn merchants association of which he was president was issued today agains. George

The order was signed by Referee John Holley Clark, Jr., who is sitting in a food investigation being conducted by the attorney general's

Dressler was represented by an attorney who said his client was at home suffering from "nervous exhaustion" brought on by the inves-

Dressler was custodian of the fund raised by the Wallabout Market Merchants Association to be used in negotiating leases. The court seeks holds a commission as a state prohi-bition enforcement agent, was stab-bed twice by Campbell. The officer then shot and killed his assailant. an explanation of the disposition of a \$5,000 check Dressler drew to.

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HAVE YOU'A RADIO Honiss Oyster

IN NATHAN HALE SCHOOL forth between his work and home. White. An interesting exhibit prepared by Mrs. Pratt has used the place as a Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tucker of the pupils of the Nathan Hale school which is on display in the years, but has recently bought a ing the week end with their mother, school auditorium this week, is based

on the history and development of home. About twenty members of the local young women's club met with ilization of Europe and Northern the Columbia young married women's club at the Congregational par-The first grade children have pre- sonage at Columbia Thursday afterpared two tables depicting the noon. The affair took the form of American Indians in their summer a Hallowe'en social, at which games Hebron, and Calvary Church, Coland winter camps, and the second of an appropriate nature, including chester, on Sunday, and celebrated the usual Hallowe'en stunts, were idea along, showing the arrival of played. Refreshments were served. Cortez in the pueblo villages of old About thirty-three in all were pres-Mexico. An early Virginia tobacco ent.

mouth, the opening of the West and by the state and in part by the town. secrated. Several parishioners from a very unique plan of Paul Revere's Miss Harrison has been visiting the St. Peter's Church accompanied Mr. schools every other week and the Carr. The development of transportation extra money if raised will enable also shown in detail with a geo- phine Ruby, gave a school social Sat- a physician's care for the past few graphically correct Gatun Lake with urday evening for the purpose. It is days. the locks on either side with mina- also understood that the pupils of

remarkable for its many objects of stantial sum. African art, shows to what extent The Rev. John W. Deeter met his went over from Hebron and vicinity pupils can duplicate difficult arti-cies, carving them out of cakes of ning at the home of Mrs. Loren M. Miss Helen Gilbert spent white soap. A remarkably well ex- Lord. The change in the hour was week-end at her Hebron home. She ecuted feudal castle of the Middle made to allow Mr. Deeter to attend was suffering from a touch of the Ages, on which every pupil of grade the Hallowe'en social at Gilead Hall prevailing grip. 6-2 performed some part, is one of given by the Gilead Hill school. Dr. walls of the exhibit to represent

ney to his city home by motor. Library Association was held at the about a year ago. library Friday evening. Mrs. C. J. A slate of officers was planned for Horton cottage with Mrs. Daniel ratification at the regular annual Horton. been failing for some time, due to state authorities shall correct the daughter, Miss Ruth, of Amston.

the drought.

The recent heavy rains have A daughter of Mrs. Claude W. Jones, dence here. who attends school on the green, fell F. Clarence Bissell of Hartford ground sufficiently to affect springs

The state of things has been great- on Sunday. ly aggravated since the state road was put through. Some people seem to have an idea that it is the state would not be supposed to repair the these two areas of land are crowd-

Elder James Freiberger of New millions.

London presched to the Seventh Day Adventists at their Saturday forencon service at Hopevale.

Miss Jennie Loomis, formerly of Harry Wood of Bloomfield has Hopevale, now living at Uncasville, bought the cottage located on the spant Saturday in Hopevale, attendandover road from Mrs. Ina Pratt, ing the Seventh Day Advent service Development of U. S., Europe and intends using it for a home for there and visiting her relatives, Mr. and North Africa Shown in himself and family. It is understood and Mrs. LeRoy Benzinger. Mrs. that Mr. Wood is employed in Hart- Will White, also of Uncasville, spent ford and expects to motor back and the day Saturday with Mrs. Adelle

summer home for the past few Hartford spent several days includplace in Middlebury for a summer Mrs. Carrie T. Burnham.

Mr. Allan L. Carr was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun at dinner Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Louis I. Belden of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, officiated at St. Peter's Episcopal Church,

the Holy Communion Allan I. Carr assisted in the special memorial service at St. Peter's Church, Windham, Sunday afterfield is shown with Colonial planters A number of the different schools noon. The Rev. Frederick Williams working among the realistic paper of the town have been holding Hal- of Willimantic preached the sermon. lowe'en socials to aid in securing The service was in memory of the funds to help with the payment of late Mrs. Josephine Waldo Bingham unfolded on four tables prepared by the salary of the special music of Windham and a beautiful altar the second, third and fourth grades teacher. Miss Pearl Harrison of and reredos given by relatives and showing the early settlement at Ply- Hartford. This salary is paid in part friends in her memory were con-

Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and by ses and land, and communication by land and air, is the work of the her teaching every week. The Jones from an attack of the prevailing lifth grade. The Panama Canal is Street school, taught by Miss Jose- intestinal grip. She has been under

Quite a delegation of local people this school have voted to give the attended the Democratic rally at The sixth grade has two excellent cash prizes earned at the school the town hall, Willimantic, when exhibits representing old Egypt and community fair for their team work Dean Wilbur L. Cross addressed an first ladies' prize was won by Mrs. unusual surroundings and costumthe river Nile with pyramids and to use for the same purpose. In enthusiastic crowd gathered from the Sphinx reposing along the an- addition to what the Gilead Schools the Thread City and adjoining towns. cient river. An Egyptian museum, have raised this will make a sub- It was estimated that about 700 were present. Several automobiles

Miss Margaret Lewis of Middlethe most elaborate of the 16 ex- and Mrs. C. J. Douglas who delayed town, visited the town on Thursday hibits. The castle, walls and battle- their return to Boston for a day to arrange for a list of helpers at as follows-Westcott Rice, David in order to be present were among the child welfare conferences which Hunt, Joe Szegda, Lois Clarke, those in attendance. Dr. Douglas are to be held twice a year at the Janice Clarke, Sophie Szegda, Shirare covered by a pulp made from and his wife left for Boston on Sat- local Christian Endeavor rooms, ley Trythall, Virginia Collins, and scores of Manchester Evening Her-alds, forn into small bits and soaked their country place here. Dr. Doug- son from Hartford where he had Wednesday until soft enough to apply to the las has recovered his health suffi- been operated on for diseased tonciently to be able to make the jour- sils. This child belongs to the Hen- the Ladies Aid Society serve a derson family living in Amston, A special meeting of the Hebron moving here from East Hampton

meeting to be held at a later date, Callers on Sunday at the home of W. Mellinger, and will be presented, and several matters were discussed Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe were in the church Sunday evening No-Frostnurg, Ma., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—
for action at that time. The con- Mr. and Mrs. William K. Raymond this western Maryland town of 7.— William K. Raymond vember 16. this western Maryland town of 7,- the library and school house caused Lord of South Manchester. Miss of age or older will be held at the little can be hauled from two nearby ing, and it was decided to circulate mond and Mrs. Emily Cobb of An- vember 7th from 3 to 5. Transporsprings. The municipal supply has a petition asking that the town or dover, and Edward A. Raymond and tation will be furnished upon re-

> lower than the road which in wet New York City, and Mrs. Edward proved welcome, but have not intimes results in standing water cov- McMahon and brother, also of New creased to an appreciable extent the ering them. Feople visiting the li- York, spent the week-end at the depth of the wells, many or which brary either have to wade through Hilding country home. They restill remain absolutely dry, and othwater often over the overshoe or to mained until after election day, as ers with a few inches remaining. walk on boards which are laid down. the Hildings have their voting resid The ground being so very dry it

into this water once and was obliged was a caller at the home of Hilding to go home for a change of clothing. Brothers, where he formerly lived,

Manhattan has an area of which owns this land where the square miles; Staten Island has several degrees below freezing. walk is laid and that the town an area of 63 square miles. On ed several of New York's teeming

#### COLUMBIA

The Young Married Women's Club entertained the Hebron Women's Club a few days ago at the Columria Parsonage, 32 adies being present from both clubs Games were played and refreshments served, consisting of cake, ice cream and punch A most enjoyable time was had by all present.

Miss Eva Collins has been taking week's vacation from her duties in the Willimantic office of J. P. Mustard.

was in Columbia recently on busi-Latest reports from the Hartford Bertha Buell is much more favor-

Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Plainville is spending a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Raymond Squier. Hallowe'en was observed by the young people by a series or parties. The schools of the town started with their parties taking place Friday afternoon in the various schools. Friday evening a Hallowe'en party for the young people of the town between the ages of 9 and 18 was held in the Parsonage, with ghosts and everything, which was well attended, and was a great success. Saturday evening a party of about 18 young people held a party in Utley Hall, at the same time a Benefit Whist being held in the Town Hall with 9 tables in play. This was

in costume being fined. Ladies being Mary Williams, second Mrs. Laura ing. by Mrs. Florence Badge. The re- ed with it.

kin pie and coffee. The hall was prettily decorated with orange and School for the month of October is warmer tones?

freshments were doughnuts, pump-

Wednesday of this week will be a busy day for the ladies. At noon

luncheon for the ladies of Rockville D.A.R. At 7 in the evening the Grange will hold their annual har-Mrs. Peter Schuyler of New vest supper and election of officers. Douglas, president, was in charge. Haven, spent the week-end at the A religious play "And he came to his father" is being rehearsed by a cast under the direction of Rev. A.

takes several rains to soak up the

that feed the wells. Unseasonable cold weather has prevailed for the past two days, ice forming to about half an inch in thickness during Saturday night, 22 and the thermometer dropping to

> This is the age when it behooves many a stockbroker to consult the pawnbroker.

#### STUDENTS IN COMPLETE CHARGE OF H. S. PLAY

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"Admirable Crichton," four-act play by James Barrie, which will be presented by the Sock and Buskin dramatic club of the High school on Friday, November Judge J. White Summer of Bolton 14, will be almost entirely a prod-

uct of student work. Miss Estes, advisor of the club and coach of the play, is the only Hospital are that the condition of faculty member who is affiliated with this production. Matters concerning the staging of the play, the costumes, poperties, publicity, and the business end of the production have been placed in the hands of members of the club.

Victor Swanson and a committee composed of A. Krause, Ermano Garaventa and Francis Harrington will direct the staging of the play. Swanson has had considerable experience in dramatics and is very capable of managing this part of the production.

The committee in charge of securing the properties is composed of Rebecca Harris, Barbara Badmington, and Beatrice Perret. The preparations for the costuming are being made by Dorothy Fraser, and a costume affair, those not coming Edith Hue is in charge of arranging for the necessary make-up. These more numerous than gentlemen, two three committees are of great imof the three Gentlemen's prizes went portance inasmuch as some of the to ladies playing as gentlemen. The scenes of the play involve very

Squier, and Booby, Mrs. Clayton | Charlotte Rubinow is in charge Hunt. First Gentlemen's prize was of the publicity end of the producwon by Madison Woodward, second tion, and Hans Benche is responsiby Mrs. Cora Hutchins, and Booby ble for all business matters connect-

Now that ice is to be introduced in colors, the big question is how Perfect attendance for the Center are they going to employ the



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### 124 SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED BY YALE

#### Connecticut Gets 27-Twenty-Four Other States and China Included in List.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 4 .- The award of one hundred and twentyfour scholarships was announced yesterday by Yale University. The recipients come from twenty-four states, the District of Columbia

those who have been awarded tus, 1933, Peking, China. scholarships is as follows: California, 2; Colorado, 1; Connecticut, 27; District of Columbia, 1; Georgia, 1; Illinois, 5; Kentucky, 2; Maryland, 1; Massachusetts, 21; Michigan, 1; Minnesota, 1; Montana, 2; New Hampshire, 1; New Jersey, 9; New York, 22; North Carolina, 1: Ohio, 7; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 6; Rhode Island, 3; South Carolina, 1; Tennessee, 1; Texas, 2; Washington, 1; Wisconsin, 1, and China, 3.

#### SCHOLARS OF THE HOUSE 1930-1931

George Augustus Adee Scholar-Edgar William Warren, II, 1932, Westwood, Mass.

Walter Joseph Austrian Scholar-Jack Rosenbaum, 1933. New York Francis Bacon Scholars-Louis

Frederick Deise, 1933 S., Baltimore, Md.; Frank von Roeschlaub, 1933 S., New York, N. Y. Benjamin F. Barge Scholar-

William Robert Willard, 1931 S. Seattle, Wash. John Bennetto Scholars-Charles Stephen Schnelle, 1931, Hamden Conn.; Theodore Hume Lee, 1932,

West Springfield, Mass. Lucy Hall Boardman Scholars-H. Gilbert White, 1931, Shanghai, China; Calvin Wesley Tenney, 1932, Gardner, Mass.; John Farnham Schuyler Abbott, 1932 S., East Orange, N. J.; Stuart Flint Brown, 1932 S., Jersey City, N. J.

Francis Gordon Brown Scholar-Donald Roderick McLennan, Jr., 1931, Lake Forest, Ill.

Robert Callender Scholar-Morris Lindsay Wickes, 1932 S., New Ha-Tager, 1931, New Haven, Conn. Citizens' Military Training Camp 1933, Wellesley, Mass. Scholars-First Corps Area (Dev) ens)-Hamilton Crane Eastman, Marks Templeton, 1934, Winchester, 1931 S., Springfield, Mass.; George Tenn. Alvin Cowee, Jr., 1934, Brookline, William Gray Warden Scholar-1934, Dorchester, Mass.

Second Corps Arca (Plattsburgh) -Edward Sanford Ronan, Jr., 1933 S., Middleburg, N. Y.; Robert Bristol, Conn. Thomas Sanderson, 1934. Roselle.

Moradith Cooper, 1982, East Haven, Norton, 1981, Mt. Hermon, Mass.; Israel Towne Cowles Scholar-

George Hudson Smith, 1932, Cincinnati, Ohio. John J. Cox Scholar-Russell Dike Hamilton, 1931, Montclair, N. J. Thomas Hamlin Curtis Scholar

Grant Gilmore, 1931, Boston, Mass. Thomas Day Scholar-Rockwood Quock Ping Chin, 1932, Worcester,

Henry Wilfred DuPuy and Charles Meredith DuPuy Scholars—Ralph William Bailey, 1934, Hudson, Ohio; George Arthur Gordon, Jr., 1934, Savannah, Ga.; Walter Lee Savell,

Jr., 1934, Forest Hills, Long Island, Joseph Eldridge Scholar-William Townsend Pyott, 1933 S., Gastonia, N. C. Edward J. Garvan Scholar -Thomas Dwight Chatfield, 1933.

Manhasset, N. Y. Henry K. Goetchius Scholars-Barlett Nitchie, 1931 S., New York, N. Y .; Ralph Leonard Comstock, 1932 S., Madison, N. J.; Rollin Douglas Hotchkiss, 1932 S., South Britain, Conn.; Mario Scalera, 1932 S., Meriden, Conn.; Carl Raymond Schneider, 1932 S.; Windsor,

Harold Ludington Hemingway Scholar-Theodore Paul Avery, 1932, Three Forks, Mont. James J. Hogan Scholar-George

Burton Hotchkiss, Jr., 1933, Flush-Lucius Hotchkiss Scholars-Henry Mitchell Putnam, 1931, Winches-

ter, Mass.; George Seibert Fisher, 1932, Iron ver, Mich.; Thomas Augustus Wilmot, 1932, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Aram Hagop Tellalian, Jr. 1933, Bridgeport, Conn.

William Henry Hurlbut Scholar-Donald Thomas Nelson, 1931, Hartford, Conn. Scott Hurtt Scholars-William

Kenneth McNair, 1931, Oak Park, Ill.; Robert Frank Fulton, 1932, Walter Waters Husted Scholar-

William Arthur Pullin, 1932, East Orange, N. J. Elisha C. Jones Scholar-John

William Turley, Jr., 1934, Hartford, Charles P. Kellogg Scholar-Henry Murray Dater, 1931, Larch-

mont. N. Y. Benjamin B. Lamb Scholars-Karl Comstock Speh, 1933, Binghamton, N. Y.; Douglass Brownell Wright, 1933, West Hartford, Conn.; Howard Francis Burke, 1933 S. Westfield, Mass.; Frederic George

1933 S., Cambridge | York City. Daniel Lathrop Lawton Scholar-John Euler Soehrens, 1931 S.,

Wallingford, Conn. William L. Learned

Venning Worthington, 1938, Charles-Lee McClung Scholar—Stanford Charles Blish, 1931 S., Ludlow,

Alexander A. McCormick, Jr., Scholar-George Zalkan, 1931 S., Peabody, Mass. Holmes Mallory Scholar-Dexter MacArthur Thompson, 1934, St.

Francis | Hartman Markoe, Jr. Scholar-George Robison Black, 1931, New York, N. Y. Robert Douglas Meacham Scholar Edward James Doonan, 1982 S. Woonsocket, R. I. Solomon Mead Scholars-John Frye Bell, 1931, Newton Center,

Mass.; Douglas Hull Ross, 1932, Ridgewood, N. J. John Upshur Moorhead Scholar-Churchill Pauly Lea, 1932 S., Cincinnati. Ohio.

Henry T. Morgan Scholars-Allan Barr Lutz, 1931, New York, N. Y.; John Roy Newton, 1932, Union, New The geographical distribution of Hampshire; William Winston Pet-George Webster Otis Scholar-Curtis Berry, 1934, New Loren

York, N. Y. Alfred Barnes Palmer Scholar-Richard Duncan Gatewood, Jr., 932, New York, N. Y. Edward Jones Pearson Scholar-Walter Edward Mooney, 1984, West

Haven Conn. Phelps Association Scholars: Edward J. Phelps Scholar-Talbot Wellington Aldrich, 1931, Greenfield. Mass. Arthur M. Wheeler Scholar -Robert Crafts, 1932, Oberlin, Ohio. L. Smith Hobart Scholar-Roscoe Monroe Jersey, Jr., 1933, Briarcliff

Manor, N. Y. F. Wells Williams Scholar-Gordon William Sanford 1933, Scarsdale, N. Y. Charles M. Reeves Scholar-Amory Howe Bradford, 1934, Prov-

idence, R. I. Princeton Club of New York Scholar-John Holbrook, 1931, Madson. Conn. William A. Rogers Scholar-Wil-

liam Ludomier Glowacki, 1931 S. New Haven, Conn. Arthur Learned Ryerson Scholar John Robert Dawson Buxton, 1933, Pottstown, Pa.

Henry M. Sanders Scholar-Joseph Kovner, 1931, Brockton, Mass. Theodore Botsford Shelton Scholar -Charles Edwin Payne, 1931, New York, N. Y. Anthony D. Stanley Scholar-

John Matthew Flanagan, 1931, New Haven, Conn. Thomas Vincent Stillwell Scholar -Minott Augur Osborn Stilson, Jr.,

1931 S., Bridgeport, Conn. Edgar H. Stone Scholars-John Black Ogilvie, 1931 S., Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; Edwin Matthias Shultes. 1932, Albany, N. Y. Strathcona Scholars - Robert

ven. Conn.; Charles Homert Abbott, Ambrose Tighe Scholar - John

Mass .: Bernard Albert Herman, Vero Ernest Prestini, 1931 S., Westerly, R. I. Lewis Baker Warren Scholar-Alfred Berthel Nelson, 1933 S.,

Thomas Glasby Waterman Scholars-John Langdon Caskey, 1931, Sheldon Clark Scholar-Francis Wellesley Hills, Mass.; John Albion Graham Anderson, 1932, Litchfield,

> Lispenard Stewart Witherbee Scholar-Henry Joseph Faeth, 1931, New Haven, Conn. Charles Boughton Wood Scholar Maynard Herbert Mack, 1932.

Thomas Cooke Wordin Scholar-Fred Griffin DeLong, 1931, Reading,

Wells Williams Scholar-S. Chun-Ming Chang, Grad., Louing. Annie G. K. Garland Scholars Irvin Johnson Beebe, Med., New

Philip Fletcher Bell, Art, Wash ington, D. C. Simon Bretsfelder, Law, New Haven, Conn. Thomas Irwin Emerson, Law, De-

marest, N. J. Alfred Victor Frankenstein, Music, Chicago, Ill. Gordon Sherman Haight, Grad.

New York City. George Keble Hirst, Med., Lewistown, Mont. Virgil Huggins, Edwin Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Frank Louis Marting,

Dallas, Texas. Charles Blackstone Mohle, Div., Fort Worth, Texas. Frank Thomas Murphy, State College, Pa. George Kenneth Whiteside, Grad. hompsonville, Conn.

Henry Bernard Wibbles, Jr., Art Santa Monica, Calif. James Raymond Goodrich Scholars Charles Samuel Bayles Evans, 1931, Branford, Conn. Marshall William MacDuffie, Jr.

931, New York City. Charles Harvey Brooks, 1931 S. roton, Mass. Edward Louis Freers, 1933, cinnati, Ohio.

Eugene Victor Rostow, 1933, New Haven, Conn. John Francis McQuire, Jr., 1933 , Denver, Col. George Frederick Parker.

934, Hopedale, Mass. Rudyard Oliver Wilson, 1934 Cheshire, Conn. Myron John Adams, Med., Athol.

Clement Cobb Clarke, Med., Portland, Oregon. Don Edwards Cooper, Law, Somerset, Ky. Robert Galvin, Art, Berea, Ky.

Kenneth Alexander Meiklejohn Law, Madison, Wis. Norman Lewis Meyers, Law, New Nathan Townley Milliken, Med.

### STORM WARNINGS

Canandaigus, N. Y.

Mother and Daughter Have Seen But Few Persons in the Last Five Years.

New York, Nov. 4 .- (AP.)-A mother and daughter, family of a reputed one-time millionaire Cuban lanter, have lived for five years in utter seclusion amid the towers of

nid-town New York. They are Senora Michafala Romero and her 20-year-old daughter. From the largest suite in the Hotel America, whose windows look out upon hurrying crowds of Times Square, Mrs. Romero signified today through Manager Charles Disbrow of the hotel that neither she nor her daughter would receive callers.

Five years ago the husband Gaenas Romero, died. At that time the family had lived in the same rooms five years without addressing a word to another guest. Since the of Probation Officer Kenneth father died the girl has grown from a slip of 15 to beautiful womanhood, but so far as Disbrow knows only he, one other man and her mother, have seen her since 1925.

The Romeros admit a maid to the against her husband. hallway of their suite occasionally to deliver linen, but Disbrow declared no employe ever had gone further avenue, Commander of Stanley Dothan a small reception foyer where bosz Post, American Legion, the Romeros receive their meals. body had complained to the Board Windsor avenue while delivering of Health that the suite was unsani- mail on Monday about 1 o'clock. He tary. The inspectors found the place was immediately taken to the Rockclean and well kept and the complaint was dismissed.

which may be entered at any time. by Dr. John H. Flaherty who was It is a bare, plainly furnished room, called to attend him. The fractured in which the father died. Nothing in limb will be placed in a cast within it has been changed since the funer- a day or two and Mr. Pfunder will al. It is never locked. Some of the be laid up for some time. He is sure room clerks who have served the to be missed by his friends and in hotel in the last five years, the man- Legion circles. ager said, have phoned the Romeros to ask if they did not want the key. The answer has always been the same, "no, the door must remain un-

their home because of a belief that the father might return for a spirit visit in their absence.

Pupils perfect in attendance in grades 3, 4, 5, for October were Martha Bartlett, Irene Willis, Evelyn Samuels, Grace Smith, Clara Savage, Susy Michalick, Jannette Samuels, Anna Misorvich, Eleanore present at the meeting., Corell, Catherine Schorse and Maxwell Hutchinson; for September and October: Irene Willis, Evelyn Samuels, Grace Smith, Clara Savage, Susy Michalik, Jannette Samuels, Eleanore Corell, Catherine Schoise, Maxwell Hutchinson. Miss Gladys

Bradley is the teacher. Mrs. Frank Hamilton has returned home from the Hartford Hospital where she was under observation and treatment. Mrs. Hamilton is under the care of Dr. Sweet and will have to go to Hartford every other

day for treatment. Frank Shatz called on his doctor in Willimantic Saturday and had his wrist dressed.

The library was closed Saturday in honor of Mr. Platt who was janitor of the library and also the school house. The school children bought

flowers for the funeral. Charles Phelps spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps. The Shatz family held a Hallow-e'en party at the home of E. A.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ammann, Gladys Ammann, Thomas Gant-ley all of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Walter De Mott, and Mr. and Mrs. George Shatz and son Kenneth of East Hartford; Mrs. Barlow of Hebron; Mr. and Mrs. Rice of Manchester; and Jared Ahem, Howard Blanchard and Edward Jones of Willimantic. Some of the town's young people out for a frolic took the pil ows from Mr. Shatz car and decorated the cars and roadside with feathers making it look as though there had been a snow storm.

Lewis Phelps is having an oil bur-ner installed in his furnace. Mr. and Mrs. George Shatz and son Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Walter De Mott of East Hartford spent

The Boys club bid in the old Baptist Church Saturday afternoon pay-ing \$40 for it. They will have to take it down and take it away as the town wants the ground for park-

Mrs. Ruth Benton, Miss Gertrude White, and Mrs. Helen Phelps, attended the theater in Willimantic Wednesday afternoon and afterward had tea at the Hallock tea room. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb visited their daughter Marjorie who is a patient in the Hartford hospital, Wednesday evening. Miss Whitcomb

is gaining quite rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and

day in Hartford. Miss Alma Smith of Hartford city several months ago. spent the week end with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cash-

James Munro, 1931, Highland Park, III.; Albert James Walker, 1933, Ridgewood, N. J.

Ridgewood, N. J.

Mahlon Long Scholar—Harold Ray Zeamer, 1934, Columbia, Pa.

Daniel Lord, Jr., Scholar—John Alexander Blacharski, 1931, New Haven, Conn.

George DeForest Lord Scholar—Richard William David Behnke, 1931, Rivera, Calif.

Morris W. Lyon Scholar—Richard

Washington, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The George Platt, 61, died in St. Jowe Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning:

"Advisory, 10 a. m. northeast storm warnings extended north of Provincetown, Mass., to Eastport, Maine, disturbance central over deastern North Carolina moving northward, will be attended by increasing easterly winds, probably reaching gale force tonight."

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#### **OUESTION AND ANSWER SERIES** IN THE CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF CONNERCE, Inc.

Q. What are the opportunities for trout fishing in Connecticut? A. Over 160 miles of trout waters are open to the public and are stocked by the Fish and Game Com-

Q. When was Yale University A. In 1701.

Q. How does Connecticut's highway system compare with that of other states?

> Washington Dunbar, colored. 72 Village street was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville Police Court this morning charged with assault and battery. He was fined \$5 and costs, which he paid. He was also given a suspended fail sentence of thirty days and placed in the care

Sullivan for six months. Dunbar was arrested by Police Officer Richard Shea on Sunday night after he had beaten his wife. The latter made the complaint

William Pfunder Injured William C. Pfunder of Windsor local mail carrier, fractured Once, about three years ago, a right ankle in a fall near the John Cuban lawyer called after some- Dailey Packard service station on ville City hospital by Joseph Semple, chauffeur of Denison Talcott There is one room of the suite of Talcottville. X-rays were taken

Dobosz Post Installation Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, will hold its regular meeting and installation of officers this evening in G. A. R. hall. Thomas Shea Hotel employes are convinced the will be installed the new commandmother and daughter do not leave ing officer. In addition a class of candidates will be initiated, with the officers of South Coventry Post in

The Armistice Day committee will make its report. The Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will go to Meriden on Saturday where they will take part in the dedication of the new War Memorial.

Following the meeting an oyster supper will be served. A large number of members are expected to be

Gorge W. Chadwick George W. Chadwick, 61, died shortly before 1 o'clock Monday morning at his home at 117 Union street, following a lingering illness of Bright's disease. Mr. Chadwick has been a resident of Rockville for the past forty years, coming here from Manchester, where he was born on July 16, 1892.

Mr. Chadwick was employed for many years as weaver at the Springville mill of the Hockanum Mills Company and was a faithfui and conscientious worker. He was a member of the Hockanum Benevolent Association and General Kitchener Lodge, American Order of St.

He is survived by his wife, three brothers, Edward and Frank Chadwick of Hartford, and Edward Chadwick of Plymouth; six sisters, Misses Nettle and May Chadwick of Hartford, Mrs. Hugh Ballantyne, Mrs. J. Hensig, Mrs. Emmeline Ludwig and Mrs. Bruno Seidel, all of

Rockville. The funeral of Mr. Chadwick will be held from his late home on Union street on Wednesday afternoon, November 5 at 2:30. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union Congregational church will officiate, with burial in the family plot at Grove

Hill cemetery. Funeral of Mrs. McClellan The funeral of Mrs. John McClellan, who died following several hours illness at her home on Davis avenue on Saturday evening was held from her late home this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. George S. Brookes officiating. There were many people from all walks of life present at the services. Burial was in Elm Grove cemetery, Poquonock. the week-end with Frank Shatz and The bearers were Clarence Cady, family.

Percy Cooley, Charles McLean of this city, Phelps Hollister of Windsor, Ellison Smith of Willimantic and Herbert Case of Rainbow.

Firemen to Meet The companies of the Rockville Fire Department will meet week as follows: Hook and Ladder Co., at Prospect street house tonight; Wednesday night, Fitch Co., at Center house and Fitton Company at Prospect street rooms; Thursday night, Hockanum Com-pany at West Main street rooms. Important matters will be discus-

at the meetings. Raymond Belyea Raymond Belyea, 24, of 52 Grove son John, and Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald Raymond Belyea, 24, of 52 Grove attended the funeral Friday of Mrs. Fitzgerald's brother, Rev. Walter Coe Roberts, in Manch-Chunk, Pa., of pneumonia. He was born in Isreturning home Saturday evening. land Falls, Maine, May 18, 1906, the Mrs. William Cashmere spent Frison of John F. and Grace (Armstrong) Belyea, and came to this

He leaves his wife, his parents five sisters, Mrs. Horace West, Mrs. Helen Niles, Stella and Wanetta The funeral of Williard Fuller was Belyes of this city and one sister in largely attended Friday afternoon in The Congregational Church. Burial Belyea of New York.

Was in the Willimantic cemetery in
The funeral will be held from the The funeral will be ner

A. Connecticut has more miles highway per square mile of land than any other state in the Union

Q. What factors were responsible for the depletion of Connecticut's lumber supply? Q. How many boxers and wres

lers are licensed in Conn.?

mantic on Sunday. Charles Batz of the Ellington Post, past district vice-president, presided. Mrs. Clemency Shall installed the Auxiliary officers. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pfunder, Misses Jennie and Emma

Batz, Mrs. David Kynoch, Mr. and

Mrs. George Brigham, Mr. and Mrs.

Francis Prichard and Mr. and Mrs.

Q. How many cities are there in

Thomas Shea were among those from the local Post and Auxiliary n attendance. Dairy Club Meets The Typical Dairy Club met at the home of George Dart on Saturday and plans were discussed for

were served. Ellington Grange Meeting A special meeting of the Ellingin charge of Mrs. Clyde Cordsten Republicans turned in for Hempand will be in keeping with Armis- hill. tice Day. A special feature will be the dedication of a flag to be presented by the degree team. An excellent program is being arranged,

with appropriate music. Friendly Class Social The Friendly Class of Union Congregational church will hold its regular monthly social and business meeting in the church social rooms tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Edith J. Smith/the president, Snyder, Mrs. Emma Lisk, Mrs. Mrs. John Alley, Mrs. Emeline Ludwig, Mrs. Howard Dickinson and Dr. A. R. Pillsbury.

"Wonder Cookers" Elect met at the home of the leader, Mrs. date for United States Senator, and Thomas Neill on Saturday after- the remainder of the state Republinoon. Officers were elected for the can ticket. coming year as follows: President, Miss Duth Blinn; vice-presiden Miss Ruth Gunther; secretary, Miss Estelle Cook; treasurer, Miss Lila-belle Strong, Miss Elizabeth Grover of the Tolland County Farm Bureau was present and gave a most interesting talk, Misses Lilabelle Strong and Estelle Cook gave a demonstration on serving onions. -

An eight pound daughter was by two guns born at the Rockville City hospital in his bed. on Friday to Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of Orchard street.

Mrs. Francis Scanlon who been ill at the Rockville City hospital has returned to her home Savis avenue.

Patrick FitzPatrick has returned o his home on High street from the Rockville City hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Manchuck have moved from 22 Windemere avenue to the Goscienski tenement on Franklin street.

Mrs. Anna Clift is ill-at her home on Franklin street. Mrs. Clara Lehrmitt is ill home on Oak street.

#### **MORE GAMES PLAYED** IN MASONS' TOURNEY

Winners in the Masonic Social Club pool tournament games last night were: "Roy", Norris 50, Thomas Smith 48; Ross Campbell 43, M. Starin 41; James Nichols 50, David Nelson 31; Eskel Buckland 50, Fred Nelson 31; Eskel Buckland 50, Fred Jack 22; Henry Tilden 50, "Gil" Wright 32; M. Starin 50, Eskel Buckland 41; Fred Jack 50, Ross Campbell 44; Sullivan 50, E. Bantly 22; Thomas Smith 50, Fred Jack 41; Henry Tilden 50, James Nichols 27,

#### FACTS FOR FAT FOLKS

Mrs. S. A. Solomon of New Bern. N. C., lost 47 pounds in 3 months, so she writes she reduced from 217 to 170 pounds with Kruschen Salts. She feels much stronger, years younger and pains in sides, back and abdomen that bothered her for years are all gone—she says—"I am a well woman."

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#### PENNSY'S ELECTION MOST SPECTACULAR

#### Bitter Contest for Governor ship—Democrats and Republicans Switch Sides.

Philadelphia, Nov. 4.-(AP)-Pennsylvania today rendered its verdict in one of the most complicated and spectacular gubernatorial battles in this state in many years. Because of the bitter contest for and Mrs. John H. Steele.

governor between Gifford Pinchot, Republican nominee, and John M. Hemphill, Democratic-Liberal candidate, comparatively little attention was given by the campaign spellbinders to the other offices in the state-wide balloting.

Desertions from both sides were numerous and in many instances party lines were abolished. Early Achievement Night" to be held in in the campaign 47 of the 48 memthe near future at Grange Hall at bers of the Philadelphia Republican Vernon Center. A social time fol- city committee, with a reputation of never having previously failed to lowed the meeting and refreshments support the Republican nominee, declared for Hemphill. This was followed by defections in other sections ton Grange will be held on Wednes- of the state. Prominent Democrats day evening. The program will be declared for Pinchot and well known

> Hemphill's Platform Campaigning on a wet platform, Mr. Hemphill, a Westchester lawyer and veteran of the World maintained that prohibition was the chief issue and asserted that Pinchot had evaded it. He also questioned Pinchot's Republican-

discussion of the wet and dry question, declaring that it was not an will preside. There will be an inter- issue. He concentrated his attack esting program and refreshments on the Philadelphia Republican orwill be served. The committee fol- ganization and the public utilities lows: Luther H. Fuller, Miss Mary which he accused of overcharging. There appears but little uncertain-

Nellie Willis, Mrs. Arthur Hincks, ty in any of the state-wide contests outside of the governorship, Pennsylvania's past record led Republican leaders to predict huge majorities for Secretary of Labor The "Wonder Cookers" 4-H Club James J. Davis, Republican candi-

#### KILLED IN HOSPITAL

Newark, N. J., Nov. 4 .- (AP)in the private room of the Newark which is the highest Ethiopi n general hospital was trocked down by two gunmen last night and killed

without a word, the slayers went the Order, of Menelik. Brigadier direct to the room occupied by John | General William Wright Harts was as "The Ape" and fired three shots, order. Charles L. Cooke, the third walked out amid the confusion and Loder Park, American consul here, escaped in an automobile.

## TOLLAND

Mrs. Charles H. Daniels and La-throp West are the delegates to the General Conference of the Congregational Churches of Connecticut to be held in Willimantic Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Miss Mary Agnes Pratt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Pratt of Windsor, was a week-end guest of

Daniels. The all-day sewing meeting of the Union Missionary Society will be held in the Federated church parlors Thursday, Nov. 6. Mrs. Ellen B. West and Mrs. Emery Clough are to be the hostesses. Walter Smith of West Whateley. Mass., and Miami, Fla., was week-end guest at the home of Mr. The regular meeting of the

her grandmother, Mrs. Charles H.

land Library Association was held in the library rooms, Monday after-Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow and son Leon, of North Woodstock, were guests Monday of Mrs. Sparrow's sister, Mrs. Fred Nutland and fam-

ily of Tolland avenue, and several of their former neighbors. Miss Eleanor Overman of New York City with her sister, Mrs. Dor-Walker and daughter of Springfield, were at the summer home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William, Overman, Sunday after-

Rev. Henry Fast of Kansas and Hartford, occupied the pulpit at the Federated church Sunday, Rev. Fast. was accompanied by his wife and three children.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele, Mr. Palmer Sunday afternoon and visit- up ammunition depots far behind the ed Mr. Steele's mother, Mrs. Henry E. Steele, who has reached her ninety-fifth year and is enjoying fine health, retaining all her faculties, also taking active interest in the news and doings of the time.

Raymond Ladd of Boston, a student at the Bentley School of Finance and Accounting, with Mrs. Ladd were week-end guests of Mr. Ladd's mother, Mrs. L. R. Ladd. Mrs. Eliza Harney celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday Sunday with her daughters, Mrs. Fullinwider of Birmingham, Ala., and New York City, and Mrs. Zoe Beckley at Mrs. Beckley's summer home here "Cub-

#### laneous gifts. AMERICANS DECORATED

by House." Mrs. Harney received

many callers, flowers and miscel-

Addis Ababa, Abyssinia, Nov. 4. -(AP)-Haile Selassie I, newly crowned King of Kings of Ethiopia, today conferred on Addison E. Southard, American minister here, the recently created Order of the A racketeer who sought sanctuary Grand Cross of the Holy Trinity, honor which can be conferred upon

an untitled foreigner. . H. Murray Jacoby, one of the American emissaries to his corona-Walking by the information desk tion, was made a grand officer of Passelli, known in the underworld made a commander of the same killing him instantly. They then American emissary, and James received the star of Ethiopia.

#### **ACE RICKENBACKER** WRITES FOR HERALD

Series by Famous Aviato Who Shot Down 26 Enem Craft Starts Thursday,

A striking NEA series of three stories titled "America's Greatest War Ace," which tells the thrilling tale behind President Hoover's dec oration of Eddie Rickenbacker, starts Thursday, November 6 in The Herald, simultaneously with the day on which the president is to personally decorate Rickenbacker with his belated reward of the Congressional Medal of Honor. Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and

his famous "Hat-in-the-Ring" squadron were to America what Baron von Richthofen and his celebrated 'Flying Circus" were to Germany. Twelve years ago the daring deeds of this greatest of America's war aces thrilled the world. A celebrated auto racer, he went to France as General Pershing's chauffeur. He begged and inveigled his way into the air service. He learned to fly a plane in three weeks-and ther began one of the most colorful careers in America's military history. Ace of aces, he shot down 26 enemy aircraft from April to October 1918. He participated in some of the most thrilling air battles when the sky was thick with fightand Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, in company ing planes. He grounded Gerwith Walter Smith, motored to man troops in their trenches, blew lines, "busted" German observation balloons by diving straight at them, shooting a stream of flaming tracer bullets as he came, and raised hell with the enemy in general. The Germans feared him as much as the

> The Scandinavian languages are Swedish, Norwegian and Danish.

> allies feared von Richthofen. But

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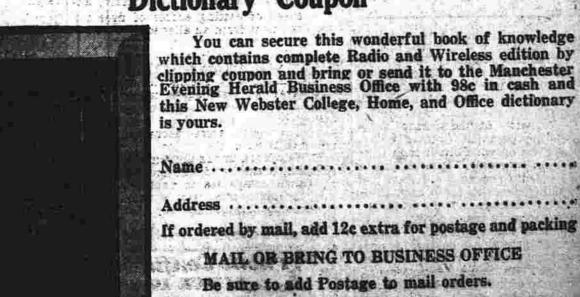
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# Heart Hun

LAURA LOU BROOKMAN AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"

O 1930 by NEA SERVICE

BEGIN HERE TODAY CELIA MITCHELL, 17, leaves Baltimore where she has lived with her seamstress mother, MAR-GARET ROGERS, to join her wealthy father, JOHN MITCHELL. in New York. The parents are divorced and Mrs. Rogers is a widow following a second marriage.

the girl. Mitchell asks EVELYN
PARSONS, beautiful widow, to introduce his daughter to other young
people. Mrs. Parsons agrees, considering Celia a means to win Mitchell's

"Father! You wouldn't—you don't affections. She soon becomes jealous of the girl and schemes to get rid of "I certainly do mean every word her by encouraging a romance be- of it! I insist upon it! You are not tures for a newspaper. Fine profestween Celia and TOD JORDAN, fas- to see this young man again." cinating but of dubious character.

Although Mitchell forbids Celia to see Jordan she goes about with the Celia shook her head. young man frequently. LISI DUN-CAN, a girl of Celia's age, becomes her loyal friend. Shields comes to New York to work for a photo-, a minute. Oh, how can you be so graphic service and meets Celia. She tells him she has lost her heart to

Shields she loves comes to Celia when the young man is imprisoned in a burning building. He escapes unhurt except for a broken arm. get a cab." Mrs. Parsons, who pretends to be friendly to Shields, goes to Mitchell along slowly, but she would not and tells him Celia is meeting the look at her father. A fresh outyoung man surreptitiously. That break of tears seemed imminent. afternoon Celia and Shields are Neither of them spoke. They came

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVI Meither Celia nor Barney noticed the man until he was directly in front of them, scarcely 10 yards away: The boy and girl walked own friends!" she said determinslowly. Barney was speaking and edly. Celts raised eager eyes to his.

Suddenly she saw her father. John Mitchell was striding toward them briskly. The girl stopped, ut-

tered a low cry. she exclaimed. Barney Shields looked at her, puzzled, Before he could speak Mitchell had reached them. John Mitchell's face was a mask for his emotions, coldly formal, but there was a glint in his eyes which startled the girl. She had seen it once before. "Why, father!" Celia began "what

a surprise to meet you here!" Mitchell halted. "And a surprise to meet you, too," he said evenly. Won't you introduce me to your friend, Celia"

"Of course! Father, this is Mr. Shields. Mr. Shields, my father." Her fluttering laugh added to instead of decreasing her appearance of embarrassment. 'I was just wishing I had company for my walk when I met Mr. Shields. Wasn't that fortunate?"

"Very. How do you do," Mitchell said curtly, offering his hand. Barney took it eagerly. 'I'm certainly glad to meet you,

Mr. Mitchell. Celia's told me a lot about you-" "Really? Have you-known my

daughter long?" Celia spoke up. "I "Oh, yes," "Newspapers?" Mitchell glanced Shields?"

at the young man quickly. "Interesting, indeed. Celia, I must ask Mr. to us. Mother knows him, too, and Shields to excuse you if you don't she likes him." mind. I have some things I wish to talk over with you. Matters of im- truth now?" portance. You'll pardon me, Mr.

It was done suavely, but there was unquestioned finality in the icy me. Is there any difference? Celia,

Both of the young people showed surprise. Hot color came into Ce- the man I forbade you to see?" lia's cheeks. Shields stared for an instant, then he stepped back. "Why-why, certainly," he said.

cuse me, won't you? I'll see you were out of her mouth Celia looked later." The young man hesitated a confused. She remembered that Barmoment, tipped his hat and walked ney had seen Jordan the day they away in the opposite direction. Celia's eyes followed him. A barrassment was not lost on Mitchflash of resentment overcame cau- ell.

tion and she whirled toward her

manded. "Why did you send him away? It sounded as though you You'll not deny that you've broken were deliberately trying to get rid the promise you gave me when I of Barney-!" "I was."

"But he's my friend and I won't you?" today because I particularly asked She put one hand to her face.

"Oh? I thought you said you two just happened to meet!" She saw what she had done and colored more deeply. Celia was angry and Mitchell, taking exactly

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the wrong tactics, prodded her. His promised. But that's all over. Don't own face was white and he spoke you understand? I don't care about carefully, attempting to control his Tod. It's Barney. He's different!"

"I will not have you meeting young men in a park or any other public place. Your home is the place for you to receive guests, and you BARNEY SHIELDS, young news- know that, No respectable young paper photographer, is in love with man would stoop to such subterfuge.

mean that!"

thing. You don't understand. Why -you wouldn't even talk to Barney "Barney's-wonderful. You can't

unjust!" She turned to hide the tears that would not stay back. John Mitchell Realization that it is really did not trust himself to speak. The man waited an instant, then

said in a low voice: "We can't stay here. Come-I'll Celia dried her, eyes and walked

strolling together when Mitchell ap- to the drive and Mitchell signaled a cab. The driver halted and the dress of Mrs. Parsons' apartment. him understand! Father says I have two got in. Mitchell gave the ad-He would have delayed conversation, but Celia's weeping was ended. Indignation succeeded chagrin. "I have a right to choose my

"Barney Shields is a fine young man. When you know him better you'll see that I'm right!" "We will not discuss the subject further now."

Mitchell's tone was so heated that the girl looked at him. His jaw was set and his eyes gazed stonily ahead. but his lips twitched. Celia's brave show of resistance dwindled. She had never seen her father so angry. They reached the apartment, of such a person." With rapidly beating pulse Celia entered the building, rode to the

22d floor, handed Mitchell her key and waited until he opened the She aside and walked into the living room. Her father followed. There

calm manner. Suddenly Celia turned. "All right,' she said, "what is it No one came to disturb her. you're going to say?" John Mitchell approached to with-

in a foot of her. "Just this," he spoke slowly, "that you'll obey me and do as I say or you'll leave. Do you understand that?" It was not what Celia had expec-

suppressed violence. "I do want to obey you, father!"

future, but you will! Is that clear? ville, Mass., and New Haven car All right, then. Now I want you to shops of the system today. The men hair specialists, have developed a knew Barney before I came to New answer this question, and if you at Readville resume on a three day sane, practical, workable method of York. He's a photographer, father. don't do it truthfully I warn you I'll a week basis and those in the shops hair care that you pan give yourself Makes pictures for newspapers. He know it. Where did you meet this here on a five day schedule. goes to the most exciting places!" young man you call Barney,

you talk like that? I don't lie!" will you swear that this young man

is not an associate of Tod Jordan's, She was startled. Then, after an instant's hesitation the girl said: "Barney's never even seen Tod Then, to the girl, he added, "Ex- Jordan." The minute the words

were in the store together. Her em-

"Never even seen him, eh?" her father continued. Suddenly his face "Why did you do that?" she de- came close to the girl's. "You'll not deny that you've seen him, though! warned you that Jordan was a scoundrel! You'll not deny that, will

see him humiliated. He came here Involuntarily Celia shrank back. "I've-seen him, yes!" The words were barely above a murmur.

"So! Your solemn promise was nothing but a lie. How do you expect me to believe anything you tell me? How can I trust you? Do you think I am spending money on you, trying to surround you with the right kind of friends and give you every advantage if this is to be the result? Do you know that your fine friend Jordan is a notorious gambler, that he's never earned an honest dollar in his life, and that he's known for his habit of fleecing women? This is the kind of man you chose to associate with and for whom you break your word-!"

"Father, listen!" the girl begged.
"I know it was wrong! I admit that should not have seen him after I

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"Barney! The one we saw in the park? What makes you think he's

isn't after your money—or thinks he's going to get mine?" "But Barney isn't like that! Oh, if you only knew him you'd see how wrong you are! Everyone likes Barney. And I told you he works hard and is going to be a wonderful success.'

"Humph! You said he was a photographer, didn't you? Makes picsion! First thing you know you'll Anger and dismay filled the girl's see your picture in some of these eyes as she stared at him. Slowly tabloids. Blackmail's his game I'll

> The girl was crying again. "He wouldn't!" she insisted between sobs. make me stop seeing him because I love him!"

"Celia, this is more than I will stand for!" .

The sound of the hall door opening interrupted them. The next instant Evelyn Parsons, wreathed in smiles, appeared in the doorway.
"How nice to have company!" she

exclaimed sweetly, hurrying forward and giving her hand to Mitchell. "I'm so glad to see you, John. Why -Celia, has something happened?" The girl looked up through misted

"Oh, Evelyn," she said, "you make to stop seeing Barney. He met us together in the park, only he wouldn't let Barney stay and defend himself. Father thinks Barney's a blackmailer. You tell him he's wrong! He'll believe you." Mrs. Parsons' brows drew togeth-

"But I don't understand!" she said. "Who do you mean, Celia? I don't know any Barney!" "Barney Shields-you remember!

Why, he was here yesterday!" Evelyn Parsons' gaze was incredulous. "Child, what in the world are ature golfer." you talking about? I never heard

Celia Mitchell stared unbelieving. ed miniature golf for 146 hours on a local indoor course. There were Why, Evelyn!" she gasped. Mrs. Parsons dropped into a chair.
"Do sit down, John," she said pleasantly. "And you, too, Celia, and tell four remained. Sullivan was alone me what this is all about. I hope at the finish.

For a full second the girl held her was an ominous warning in his ground. Then she fled from the room, locked the door of her bedroom and leaned against it, weeping. Two hours later Celia planned a course of action.

(To Be Continued)

SHOPS REOPEN

New Haven, Nov. 4.—(AP.)— hair! ted. Mitchell's voice trembled with Shop emloyees of the N. Y. H. & "You'll not only want to in the ness, returned to work at the Read- Brushing gives it both,

ESTABLISH SOUP LINE

he likes him." soup line for pupils whose families washed only once a month. But it "Your mother? You're telling the arc without employment was established by cared for daily if it is to be lished today at an outlying Tulsa kept clean shining crown of glory. school. William A. Shanks, princi-"Of course! Oh, father, how can school. William A. Shanks, princiou talk like that? I don't lie!" pal, said an investigation disclosed of dirt and dust, their advice is to "You'll admit you were deceiving many children in the school had brush it. Not spasmodic brushing. been doing without breakfast.

**GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

It is time to brush up on your Winter is here with its drying Hartford railroad to the number of steam heat and its tight, felt and 1,750 who had been temporiarly velvet hats and your hair is bound laid off because of decreased busi- to need exercise and attention.

INDOOR GOLF CHAMP

Olean, N. Y., Nov. 4 .- (AP.)-

With the support of the National

Miniature Golf Association, Edward

Sullivan of Olean today claimed

the title of "world's champion mini-

In an endurance contest which

ended late last night, Sullivan play-

The seven Ogilvie sisters, famous at home, if you have persistence and are willing to spend a little time each day.

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—A each day.

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#### LINDBERGHS TO BUY **NEW JERSEY FARMLANDS**

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 4 .- (AP.)-360-acre tract of land on Sorrell purchased by a Princeton real estate was first sung and which she uses dealer believed to be acting for Col. as the recurring theme in her com-Charles A. Lindbergh. It includes two farms adjacent to

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present on a farm near Princeton which he has described as only a temporary home and which has only a small flying field.

GIRL THROWN FROM CAR

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The girl was found lying in the highway by two other employes of the hospital. Her skull was frac-

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vays put out of the way of dust and dirt. After five or six strokes of but that animals are a constant For instance, one investigator them in tepid water several times and dry them in the sun, by setting important factor in the daily hair care. If this care is followed faithfully, and a good tonic used, a So, brush away your hair trou-

the Stoutsburgh-Wertsville road, orchestral transcriptions of Bach approached only by almost impass- Preludes and Pugues from the Wellable roads but with a level stretch Tempered Clavichord and from the that is said to be ideal for an avia- Organ Chorals. Perhaps her best The embryo flying field is on the "Wind in the Willows" which has

made several visits to the section in the last few days. The Lindberghs are living for the

The Hopewell land is registered in the name of George Murray, who is said to have a commission from Col. Lindbergh to purchase a farm

The death of Carrie Henze, 26, a clerk at the county hospital, who apparently either jumped or was thrown from a moving automobile last night, sent police today on a search for a man whose identity they declined to reveal.

both and never tires of hearing and seeing the same things over and over again.

and to repeat them.

build with blocks and other things. ing a child alone; also pay no at-Destructiveness at this age is not tention to him. Above all, never crime, but exploratory play. Has New Emotions

very strong.

tive ones of fear and rage have complex. Avoid it. others to keep them company. erous. The cultivation of generosity cause his doggte would like him to should be stressed at this time. behave, or someone he loves and ad-Never allow anyone to make fun of mires wants him to do it. or generous.

Jealousy makes its appearance a sweet-tempered child.

The habit of obedience should be established firmly when he is 2 years old. This is important. If he does He has been putting simple words not know obedience at least by his together and now uses many easy third birthday he never will know it sentences and phrases. He begins in its true sense. But obedience does to remember little parts of rhymes not mean broken will, or fear. Trust must go with his obedience to com-

"No-no" Curing Tantrums The tantrum period begins at the be safe and provide activity for beginning of the second year. Put hands, feet and brain. He learns to a stop to them immediately by leavgive him what he is raging for at

He learns to impersonate both The 2-year-old is sensitive to sug-animals and people. Imitation is gestion and believes all he is told. Call him "bad" and he believes you. His reactions or emotions are That thought fixes itself in his mind. shaping themselves and the primi- A big fertile seed for inferiority

Don't fight with him. His will is He is sensitive and shows either finding its legs and seeks exercise. resentment or heartbreak at being He will set himself up against you.

him or tease him. Show appreciation when he does something kind cooperation by tact, sympathy and kindness. Such treatment results in



Editor, Journal of the American

If it were not for the fact that One exception who proves the many people have a natural immu- years of age much of the immunity rule is Mabel Wood Hill. This win- nity to infantile paralysis, the transferred from the mother may be of crippling and permanent lost.

in the right way, can hold itself Beggars" by the Actor Managers. Unquestionably the virus or agent can Ballet Guild. Moreover, her widely distributed so that opportunity to the disease develop increas- the home of a nephew, Arthur Elli-

left hand for a few strokes to rest atmosphere for her "Jolly Beggars," brought about by inoculation against

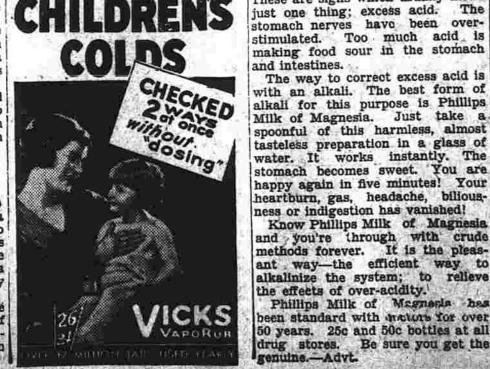
nature and in amount in the blood

Music Festival had scoured the earth toxin. for a score for "The Jolly Beggars." | Workers in the Harvard Medi-Would she consider doing it for cal School have recently tested the blood of nine mothers and their infants for substances antagonistic to Some years before, a Scotch wom- the virus or caustive agent agent of an she had visited in Edinburgh had infantile paralysis. The evidence inpresented her with a goingaway gift dicated clearly that where the mothof some very old books of Scottish er is immune to this disease, there folk songs. For the first time after us a passive transmission of this im-

Mountain near Hopewell, one of the amazement, she found the simple in a considerable measure to the highest points in the state, has been theme to which the Jolly Beggars transmission of the substance which Mrs. Hill is known abroad for her EXCESS ACID

SICKENS-GET Sour stomach, indigestion, gas,

These are signs which usually mean



known composition is the suite

There was complete correspond ence between mother and infant in 10 out of 12 cases. It was found also that the immunity transferred from the mother to the child is not permanent, it tends to wear off so that by the time the child is five

DR. ELLIOTT DIES

Flint, Mich., Nov. 4 .- (AP.) -Dr. prominent figures of the Methodist



### Connecticut Boy is Healthiest

MY little son, Philip, suffered from constipation," says Mrs. C. W. Blaney, 75 Capitol Ave., Hartford, Conn. "He was having a hard time until I heard of California Fig Syrup and got him some. The first few doses regulated his bowels, brightened him up marvelously; even seemed to give him new strength and

"I have since used Fig Syrup with Philip during colds or upsets. It has been a wonderful help to him; has assisted in making him the strong boy you see—perhaps the healthiest one in our neighborhood."

For more than fifty years mothers have praised California Fig Syrup. Leading physicians advise its use with bilious, headachy, constinuted children, or to keep the bowels open during colds or children's diseases. Children love its rich, fruity flavor. It tones and strengthens weakened bowels; helps make children robust.
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CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP LAXATIVE TONIC for CHILDREN





To watch a child's development now unfortunately because we canafter his second birthday is an in- not have flowers in nature's garden teresting thing.

At this time his interest in picture books and simple stories is impulses and not giving occasion for greatly increased. He delights in jealous outbursts.

hour. But he needs a variety of year of age or even a little earlier. things to interest him, seldom stick- A baby soon learns to understand

the time.

ridiculed. He also shows a great but don't let it come to a battle. desire to please people, loves praise, Try to get him to do something beand as a rule is spontaneously gen- cause it pleases you, tell him, or be-

MANY ARE IMMUNE TO INFANTILE PARALYSIS mother to the infant at birth.

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

of hearing two of her compositions injury from this disease would be

ing immunity as they grow older. ott, Flint attorney. Mabel Wood Hill has other Furthermore, as one reaches adult claims to appreciative lovers. She is age he is less frequently exposed to what might be called the 100 per the disease than when he was a neck, with the brush in the right cent American composer. Born here, child. Some investigators have ways brushing the hair with a lift- she has done all her work either at with age, and that it is only the ing motion up and away from the her Connecticut farm home or in her lessened exposure that keeps most when and if your right arm is has traveled extensively abroad for It is known, of course, that imtired, take the brush firmly in your many years, visiting Scotland for munity to other infectious disease

After you have brushed the back Italy for "Pinocchio" and living them tends to wear off after a periof your hair all up, separate your months in Canada to get the back- od of time. It is known that the inhair into sections with a comb and ground for the French Canadian cidence of both infantile paralysis ground for the French Canadian cidence of both infantile paralysis brush each, always in the opposite folk songs which are sung at the and diphtheria is low in infants undirection from which it usually rests. Quebec music festival. But she der one year of age: probably be-The object of this brushing is to see comes home to reconstruct the at- cause such infants are not frequentmosphere and catch and hold it in ly exposed to these diseases, but probably also because the infant at While in the mood for work, birth has in its blood immune bodies Keep two brushes on hand, al- Mrs. Hill finds that human com- against infectious diseases derived panionship robs her of inspiration from the mother.

brushing your hair, wipe the brush source of joy. She never works with- tested the blood of seven mothers on a turkish towel. You will be sur- out her snow-white, blue-eyed Pers- and blood taken from the umbilical prised at the dirt that comes off. ian cat "Patter" by her side. And cord of seven infants, and found Keep alternating brushing and wip- her two big dogs romp in and out that the amount of anti-toxin ng the brush. Wash your brushes of the farm house unrestrained when against diphtheria was the same in Music always has been meat and of both mother and child. Other obdrink to Mrs. Hill. But she was, servers tested mothers and infants figuratively speaking conscripted at 143 births and found that in 96 into writing "The Jolly Beggars." per cent of the cases mothers and A Canadian friend came to her infants corresponded with each othone day, told her that the Banff er in having or in not having anti-

> receiving these books Mrs. Hill got munity to the infant. Apparently the relative infrethem down, dusted them off, perused an 1818 edition of Thompson's quency of infantile paralysis in in-Scotch Songs and there, to her fants under one year of age is due

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the effects of over-acidity. Phillips Milk of Magnesia has peen standard with matters for over 50 years. 25c and 50c bottles at all drug stores. Be sure you get the genuine.—Advt.

ant way—the efficient way to alkalinize the system; to relieve

# Manchester Jolts West Hartford In 19-6 Upset

# La Barba Is Called Best Featherweight

Local Sport

Chatter

Coach Kelley's ability to direct his

High School eleven into such an unexpected upset victory yesterday

makes one wonder if he can per-

form the same feat with the Cubs in

Windham High was probably rep-

resented at the game yesterday with

scouts to report their opinions of

Manchester High's ability. No

doubt they will go back and say that

but with little real success. West

Windham, scouts could not have

fense against forward passes. Kelley

will have to perfect this or flirt with

defeat in the annual Windham bat-

Perhaps one reason which caused

Manchester to rise to such unexpect-

the day he refused to give Manches-

chester and Bristol are rivals on the

field of sport, the locals would much

rather see Bristol win a league

championship than West Hartford.

and every member of the team may

well feel proud of the accomplish-

And the feeling's mutual too.

the coming town series.

Rated Above Battalino After He Wins Clean Cut Decision Over Kid Chocolate Last Night.

New York, Nov. 4 .- (AP.) -Fidel La Barba today could justly. claim himself to be the best of the 126

La Barba once a student at Stanford University and before that champion flyweight, proved his right to titular recognition among if Windham can stop Squatrito, it the featherweights last night by will win. Other teams have tried to clearly outpointing Kid Chocolate, do the same thing all season long the Cuban sensation, in a torrid tenround engagement that drew 16,000 | Hartford was well aware of Squatripersons into Madison Square Gar-den. Chocolate dropped a decision last summer to Kid Berg foremost cept yard after yard of continued challenger for the lightweight title, retreat. after winning a decision from Al Singer, present 185-pound king, about 18 months ago. Last night, however, was the first time Chocolate has ever been beaten by a man in his own class, the featherweight

By the victory La Barba reversed the. West Hartford completed pass a decision that went against him in after pass yesterday without any his first match with Chocolate here two years ago, Last night, learning apparently by the previous engagement, Fidel kept up an everlasting bombardment of the negro's body with left hooks that buried deep uned heights yesterday was the feeling of resentment which has been felt der the smiling negro's stamins. Chocolate fought back only in spurts and won only three of the ten rounds. La Barba won five and two were even.

# SCALP SCALPERS

Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—

The boys who hoist the rates found themselves unable to pur-chase good seats for Saturday's Notre Dame-Penn game at almost

students were reported holding their tickets at \$60 a pair for seats that originally cost \$3 each. More than 10 scalpers were said to be canvassing the campus; but the students let it be known that they would much rather see the game.

Probably in the entire history of

Probably in the entire history of the sport in this section no game has compelled ticket-buying interest equal to this game. Experts predicted that a pair of good seats will sell for as high as \$100.

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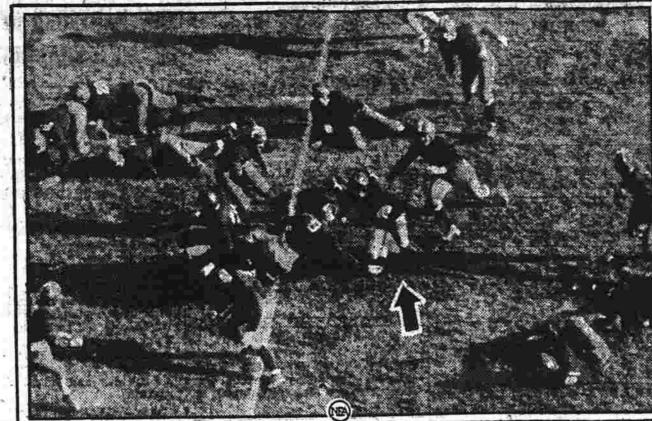
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E. Rudinsky ... 120 113 103—336 en a try at this vitally important role and outside of possibly Harold R. Sad ....... 101 115 93—319 role and outside of possibly Harold R. Sad ....... 113 138 135—383 Schwartz, the latest acquisition, none has been particularly impressive. Perhaps Schwartz will fill the gap but that remains to be seen. He gap but that the gap but that the

WHEN W. AND M. HELD HARVARD TO 13-TO-13 TIE



An unhappy surprise awaited Harvard's footballers when a fighting William and Mary team battled them a 13-to-13 standstill at Cambridge, Mass. Pictured above is a bit of fast play in the initial period. Murphy of William and Mary is shown tackling Jack Crickard (indicated by arrow) of Harvard, who previously had raced 83 yards for a touchdown in the first two minutes of play. The score see-sawed during the game, with William and Mary capitalizing on numerous Harvard fumbles.

contributed his bit to make the perfailed to notice the glaring weak-ness in Manchester's backfield deormance possible.

The Cubs will play the Thompson-ville Grays at Mt. Nebo Sunday afternoon and the boys down street are betting that this game will furnish a touchdown or two for Manchester. And this belief, is not Manchester. And this bener, is not governed solely by any idea of weak-ness on the part of the visiting team. The Majors tackle a team from Massachusetts in their final preseries appearance. The Cubs go to war again next week when they war again next week when they meet the Bristol West Ends on toward Coach Eric Norfeldt since ter a runner for the injured Buddy Kerr in baseball. As much as Man-Armistice Day.

Hoosier Winding Up Career Rodney Leas, captain for The second season of Indiana's cross-country team, is entering his final season as a middle distance runner. West Hartford had not been scor- Leas won the Big Ten indoor twoed upon until yesterday but today mile championship last winter and has been a conference star during was a great victory for Manchester the past two years.

President Hoover canceled his They were scalping the scalpers on ment. For while Squatrito and plan to attend the Princeton-Navy ous roles, every member of the team well posted on football.

# Cubs May Reveal Unexpected Power In the Town Series

This is the first of a series of articles by Thomas W. Stowe, Herald sports editor, to be published during the next ten days relative to the changes of the Cubs and the Majors in the forthcoming town football championship series which starts November 16.

Irrespective of the fact that their record to date has been anything unexpected power in their battles Stevenson ....123 134 97—354 with the Majors for the football su-

> have played six games, winning one, losing two and tying three. In only one of the six games have they been able to score and that was when Windsor Locks fell 27 to 0. The rest fact that the Cubs are still recuper-less sensational nature. The custom-

Loyal south end supporters are beginning to become seriously and good talent, for some unexplained reason the Cubs have been unable to click on the offense practically

Just what is the cause of this is a matter of conjecture. True several of the good backfield men from last year's team are missing, including proper co-operation. Donnelly, Stratton, Miekle, Minnicucci and Dahlquist, but there appears to be plenty of good men left. The Cubs still have Ding Farr, has handled their destinies for the team entertained Army's eleven "Pop!" Eagleson and "Lefty" St. past couple of years. Kelley comes with a dinner and dance and cadets from the modern school of football intended to repay their social obli-

In addition to these three veterthe services of two fine I'ne plung- ries. ers in Waterman and Williams.

Ockfords 7 to 0 while the Majors Record and Henry Myerson replaced lies in its line of steel. The backfield Talbot filled. has shown a weakness against a

each instance a forward pass accounted for the tally. Not once has counted frays. Jess Hawley, former only one game in 1929. The folks of the Champions' forward line yielded help his neighbor, Horween, and that from a squad that took only one game in 1929. The folks of the belta state believe in Cagle and the Delta state believe in Cagle and the counter that who has scouted Michigan, was on them he can coach as well as run. To date the defending titleholders bardment before the title series, but tack he taught. if he is unable to do so, the result is likely to prove fatal. 1929 Losses Felt

of the season the Cubs have been working overtime in effort to score with nothing to show for their labor.

Cause for Alarm

| Cause for Alarm | Cubs have been made to obtain replacements and in some instances, perhaps, an improvement of the cause of t are few and far between.

additional handicap of changing

Improve Under Kelley Now the Cubs are under the direction of Tom Kelley, the man who and his style is far more spectacu- gation. They plan a dinner and thea-lar and of the gambling nature, ter party for the Illini next Satur-And because of this fact, the Cubs day. ans, the remodeled champions have will be dangerous all during the se-

one thing seems certain and that is that the Cubs have been totally unable to completely overcome the gigantic loss of both quarterbacks last year, Dahlquist and Stratton, Both Dahlquist and Stratton, to our way of thinking, rate far above any the Cubs have thus far used at that position. Several have been giver admitted yesterday that it was more admitted yesterday that it was more on the probably will be out for the rest of the season have come with him in charge. Kelley is working desperately in effort to learn what is the trouble with his offense so he can make the necessary repairs. He admitted yesterday that it was more only one injury. Typen, a guard, probably will be out for the rest of the season with a knee injury which was aggravated in the game.

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# Barry Wood Demoted From Harvard Eleven

prove Cantabs Regardless of How Drastic Action is moved.

New York, Nov. 4 .- (AP.)-It takes a lot to startle a Harvard football team and its coaches out of the calm routine-of preparation, but game this week, coming on top of last Saturday's 13-13 tie with little William and Mary, has caused the sensation of the season at Cam-

Arnold Horween, crimson head coach, took some decisive steps yesterday to pull the team out of the daze into which the unexpected tie had thrust it. Three men were demoted, two were shifted and the first Monday scrimmage in Har-vard football history went on the records. Barry Wood, quarterback, Bernie White, fullback and Frank ecalled they were nosed out by the the varsity and Art Huguley, Gene were trounced 19 to 0. The bulk of them, the last being moved over the champions' defense, however, from a guard position which George

In addition to this shakeup some new assistant coaches were called Only twice have the Cubs been in to help the Crimson make ready scored against this season and in for one of the season's biggest inter- that "Red" received poor material

Preparations for the other im- this year. portant intersectional games on Saturday's program and for the big

stances, perhaps, an improvement of Columbia's for the Colgate game has been made, but the instances is carrying the idea of starting the second team to its limit. The report duly alarmed over their non-scoring gridiron representation and its chances to beat the Majors and the been sadly inferior to the great serves all through the game, saving retain their crown. Although a rol team that upheld south end football his regulars, many of whom are in-call of Cub backs reveals some very honors last fall. Then there was the jured for the Brown game.

coaches in the middle of the season. Hanover—Allegheny is one of the First the Cubs had Art Mulligan of few undefeated and untied teams in Hartford. He proved unsatisfactory, the east, but to Dartmouth it is still partly because of his own old-fash-ioned style of play and partly be-last year. The Green has called off cause the players did not give him all practice for the two days of this week, starting to prepare for Pennsylvania.

West Point-Last year the Illinois

Since Kelley took over the reins, struggle against Dartmouth Satur-

## Horween Determined to Im- CAGLE NOT HAVING A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Necessary; White Also Re- Mississippi Aggies Lose Four of First Five Games; Had Few Regulars Back.

Starkeville, Miss., Nov. 4 .- Chris Cagle, Army's All-American halfthe University of Pennsylvania cam- O'Leary played the most conspicu- game. Prexy Hoover must be pretty the prospects for the Michigan back last year, finds it easier to score touchdowns than to tell some-

a valuable part of any man's foot- the middle west has known.

for the remaining games, The Aggies took it on the chin

upsetting these parts with a startling victory over Louisiana State, Dixie's high scoring team. It was the first conference victory for the Aggies in two years. But victory didn't last long, North Carolina State trampled Cagle's

proteges in the next game. On paper the record looks bad, but Mississippi grid fans realize

His eight years of college footand in the Army-have enabled him to play against many different for-

tips the former red rover of the army plains has given them, but as Cagle says, "When I was playing all I studied was the backfield, but it seems there's a line."

The coaching and inside enjoyed a day of rest. For the men who played against Dartmouth however the football holiday which began yesterday will continue until tomorrow when the entire squad will begin training for next Satur-

### YOST SEES FEW GRID GREATS IN BIG TEN SOPHS

Usual Quota of Gridiron Luminaries Seems to be Missing in the Middle West.

standing football seasons are the years of the great football person-

In common with everyday life, football personalities are of two One, because of his unerring play

his constant presence at the right spot, his advance of the ball, his punting, passing, tackling, may be the darling of the bleachers. The second, because of his ability

its individual powers, also may be adored by the crowd, but his real value appeals especially to his squad and his coach.

Michigan had one outstanding great leader: Boss Weeks, quarterback of the first two teams I coached here. Weeks was the leader without reproach. He drove two Michigan teams to a total of 1,214 points against 12.

Had he told either team to charge a stone wall, it would have done so, I believe, so much did the teams believe in him.

In spite of the success of Cagle's Mississippi Aggies—he's teams, the middle west is without four of their first five games this sonalities this fall. Fesler remains year and the outlook isn't so bright at Ohio State and Hank Bruder holds the public eye at Northwestern partly because of his bad luck, from three Southern intercollegiate partly through brilliancy as a player Carideo is a leader of parts at athletic association team before Notre Dame and has some able as-

> and Newman, Michigan, of the Vebraska; Mills, Oklahoma, and Jarring Jim" Bausch of Kansas are

Other sophomores are likely to take their place in the sun before the season ends.

YALE FORWARNED

all I studied was the backfield, but it seems illere's a line."

Last Night's Fights

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Louis Mayes, Des Moines, outpointed Jack MocCarthy, Chicago, 10.

Enid, Okia.—Oude McCook, Einid, knocked out Babe Barnes, Sioux City, It., 4.

tomorrow when the entire squad will begin training for next Saturday's game with Alfred.

The Yale football coaches refuse to take anything for granted concerning next Saturday's game which is generally regarded as a "breather" for the Elis and it is probable they may pack in a lot of hard football during the latter part of the week to safeguard against a possible epidemic of over-confidence among the players.

BY FIELDING H. YOST

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 4 .- Out-

kinds. One is the player of great mechanical perfection. The other is the inspirational leader.

to mould eleven men into a cohesive unit and use that unit to the limit

To borrow a simile from another

No coach would turn down the perfect mechanical player, But his heart, and those of the squad go out to the great leader ..

seems to inspire the Yale team of a West Hartford mental lapse to whenever he steps on the field. a decade ago, combined both quali-And the sandy-haired grid hero of ties to a high degree, and was pos-other days is finding that a line is sibly the greatest leader and player

head coach down here now-lost its usual quota of great football per- of the six-pointers. istants around him.

Others are beginning to show above the general level. These include Hinchman at Ohio State; Goldenberg, Wisconsin; Kissell, Purdue; Berry, Illinois,

Brockmeyer, Minnesota; Young, of the second and third year play-

with the Majors for the football supremacy of Manchester. Stranger
things than this have happened before in the sport world.

To date the defending titleholders

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To date the football sujors' chances of scoring would be
greatly minimized. Coach Kelley
may be able to patch up his backfore in the sport world.

To date the defending titleholders

This 24-year-old youngster, whose
gridiron exploits had thrilled fans
from coast to coast, but who has
fore in the sport world.

To date the defending titleholders

To date, however, the Nagurskis,
from coast to coast, but who has
fore in the sport world.

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To date, however, the Nagurskis,
from coast to coast, but who has
brush up on the lateral passing athis jolts with a smile. He's building Friedmans, Granges and Devines have not appeared.

## Pave Way To Victory



# Kelleyites Ruin Visitors Chances To Win The Title

Surprise Everyone With Brilliant Offense Attack Which Nets 19 Points in First Half; O'Leary Converts Kickoff Into Touchdown When Visitors Have Mental Lapse; Scores Another on Forward Pass; Squatrito Outstanding Hero Again; West Hartford's Second Half Rally Threatens to Prove Fatal.

West Hartford's previously undefeated High school football team was an unwilling victim here yesterday afternoon when it was slaughered tered so badly by Manchester High in the first half that it did mighty well to avoid complete annihilation. Manchester's 19 to 6 victory was a stunning surprise. The totally unexpected victory automatically made the undefeated Bristol eleven champions of the Central Connections cut Interschelastic League for 1930.

A Startling Upset. field of public appearance, one is day and they had just cause to celethe mechanically perfect, the technically thrilling Heifetz; the other the impassioned Kreisler.

brate. Though the contest had been advertised as the objective game of the season for Manchester, West Hartford ruled an overwhelming favorite. They had defeated Meriden, and tied Bristol, both of which had trimmed the Silk City athletes. East Hartford had also spilled Manchester for a loss but the | Eddie Fisher cut short what seemed pent-up fury of these three league defeats was discharged without mercy upon the ranks of the Norfeldtians yesterday. The first half able blunder which might have cost was all Manchester and the second pretty much the opposite.

Got Big Surprise it was in for a big feast at Man- Hartford should have tackled chester's expense, but discovered their mistake before the game nac great player and the great leader progressed five minutes, Manchester appears. Yale seems to have one scoring a touchdown on a forward now in Albie Booth. Boss Weeks pass. Coach Norfeldt sent in six new players but the Kelleyites were Booth runs, passes, punts and ish the k.l. They took advantage Aubrey Devine, the Iowa captain and made the other on a sixty yard march. From an offensive standpoint, Captain Squatrito was the outstanding hero although he was given a close run for high honors by Jimmy O'Leary. They scored the touchdowns, Jimmy getting two

Both teams were woefully weak on the defense except for a momentary goal line stand by Manchester late in the third quarter that cut short a West Hartford touchdown march a foot from a score. West Hartford completed many forward passes, almost every one it threw, so it seemed, and made 14 first downs against 11 for Manchester. Practically all of them came in the second half when the visitors surprised everyone by seriously threatning to overcome a 19-0 lead.

Buckeley High of New London plays here Friday afternoon and then the following week Saturday Manchester goes to Willimantic for to big game with Windham High. A period summary of yesterday's great victory follows:

FIRST QUARTER Manchester outplayed West Hart-ford by a very wide margin in the Kelleyites were proving easy vicfirst quarter at the end of which it enjoyed a 6 to 0 lead thanks to a pretty forward pass, Squatrito to the alert O'Leary. Manchester made six first downs against three for its period came to a close with West opponents in the first chapter and Hartford on Manchester's 23 yard was only four or five yards short of another touchdown when the period

The initial score came a few min-utes after the opening kickoff. Manchester received, made a first down and then Squatrito threw a forward pass from his own 40 yard which O'Leary caught on the 30 yard line team passed to Dubin for a pass from his own 40 yard which O'Leary caught on the 30 yard line and dodged two tacklers to complete
the mad dash to the goal line.
Squatrito's dropkick fell short. West
Hartford, reinforced by six substitutions, made three first downs in
rapid succession but Manchester
wonderful defensive power in pretook the ball on downs on its own 30 ward and promptly marched 70 yards for its second touchdown of the afternoon, although it wasn't made until the second quarter. rought the ball inside the five yard

brought the ball inside the five yard line as the period closed. Squatrito made the first through center. He passed to Lithwinski for another. Squatrito picked 'up the third around left end to bring the ball to the 30 yard line. Sheridan shot off right tackle to the 15 and O'Leary found another yawning can at the found another yawning gap at the opposite tackle and dodged to with-in four yards of a touchdown. Second Quarter
The first two Manchester plays

Manchester High school students he sped through the startled West were in a happy frame of mind to- Hartfordites to pounce on the awaiting pigskin. This time Squatrito's dropkick went true and the score stood 19 to 0.

West Hartford uncorked a strong aerial attack late in the secon period. On three passes, the visitors went from their own 30 yard line to within twelve yards of a touche down. A timely interception by certain to be a score. Just before West Hartford made this rally, the visitors made another inexcusthem a touchdown. Wilfred Brown got free around right end as the umpire's whistle blew. This car West Hartford apparently thought | course does not stop play and West Brown. Instead they allowed him to penalty was on Manchester. Had it peen otherwise all the Kelleyites would have had to do was decline the penalty and accept the gain, which under the circumstances, was

THIRD QUARTER

Coasting on a 19 to 0 load as the second half started, it was apparent that nothing short of a miracle could prevent Manchester from a richly deserved triumph. All the Silk City athletes had to do was play defensive football. West Hartford proved it was far from a licked team n the first two plays which netted close to fifty vards. Dubin shot out ol a spinner into the open along the sidelines and but for a neat cutdown by Brown might easily have finish-

ed a touchdown jaunt. Sperry grabbed a long pass for a first on Manchester's thirty and another first down came on strong line bucks behind splendid interference. Sperry broke into open territory outside left tackle and almost went over for a touchdown. He went over on the next play and then Pulsifer's attempted place kick was a soccer Manchester received, failed to gain and then kicked. Squatrito got off a long boot to West Hartford's 20 yard line. His punts had all been carrying unusually long. Again West Hartford started down the field. Dubin caught a pass that nut

It was apparent at this juncture that the locals tremendous lead wasn't so safe after all. Many a

At this point Manchester showed wonderful defensive power in pro-venting West Hartford from scoring. Three plays brought the ball to within a foot of a touchdown but on the final thrust Pulsifer hit a stone wall. Roger Cheney was mainly responsible for blocking the determined final thrust. Squatrito kicked out to the 40 and on the next play. Cheney again smeared a West Hartford runner for a loss. He was a tower of strength on the derense.

Berger ......lt ...... Hills McKinney .....lg ..... Jones

own twenty yard line.

All West Hartford had to do under the circumstances was to fall on the ball in the end sone, but the visiting players made a terrible blunder by neglecting to do this simple act. Apparently the West Hartford backs did not realize that Manchester could recover the ball for a touchdown if they failed to do so. And that's just what happened. Jimmy O'Leary, Manchester's heady young halfback sensed the grave arror instantly and how his legs did fly as drubt for Berger.



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PARDONS ARE DENIED One of the Madden Murderers gins. Seeks Freedom - Howell

Wants to Support Children. yesterday, and in both cases headquarters here.

clemency was denied. The first case was that of William L. Bessler, age night reiterated his views that the 49. who was sentenced to life imprisonment April 15, 1919, for his and a Democratic attorney general morning. The fog hovered over all ago and the ribbons, bows and fans den at Pine and Pleasant streets. state at the mercy of Tammany traffic to a snail's pace. The second was that of William Earl Howell, 28, who was sentenced in Rockville, April 9, 1929 to from

two and one-half to three and onehalf years for larceny. Bessler, greatly weakened physically as the result of an operation nomic security for the working was unable to appear, and was represented by Attorney Josiah H. Peck. Howell told the board he had lost his wife since his imprisonment and his two children needed his sup-

Noone opposed the petition.

EVERETT-CARLSON

Everett Carlson won the minia- voted on is a proposition to authorture golf tournament at Crawford- ize a bond issue of \$50,000,000 for Puter course at Center and Trotter state hospitals and prisons. streets last week with a score of 21 for the nine hole indoor course. George Gribbons was second with 25 and Earl Burbeck third with 27 strokes. This week a tournament for ladies is in progress with a

toilet set offered for first prize. Those who competed in matches last week were: J. Cervini, W. Chapman, C. Wardwell, E. Carlson, W. Turkington, "Red" Hum-phries, L. Robinson, H. Carlson, E. Burbeck, 3rd, H. Maher, G. Gibbons, 2nd, P. Olson, G. Loomis, J. Campbell, W. Hanna, H. Gilman, J. McCavanagh, H. Alcock, S. Wasley, W. Westbrook, Miss L. Crawford, at 170 Eldridge street. Inquire at H. Hunniford, D. Wengroveius, W. 128 Autumn street or telephone Wallace, E. Clifford, J. McDowell. James McDowell, L. Rogers, J. Thompson, H. Ward, E. Manley, E.

Turkington, K. Leslie, J. Farr and J.

CHINESE FLEE FLAMES San Francisco, Nov. 4.—(AP) here last night that "both parties Fifty Chinese, including a mother are controlled by Wall street" and and her two-day-old baby, were respredicted "slight" Democratic and cued from a burning apartment Fifty Chinese, including a mother cued from a burning apartment house and store in San Francisco's Chinatown early today. Damage was estimated by firemen at \$100,000. Whether all the Chinese escaped had not been determined.

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The 500-watt station, which is owned by Franklin N. Doolittle, will give CBS its first local outlet in lation of the transmitter to Hartford is expected to be completed by December 1 or shortly thereafter. The frequency is 1330 kilocycles or 225.6 meters. It is planned to pro-

With WDRC operating in Hart ford, that city will have two stations, the other being the 50-kilowatt plant of WTIC, which is a

New York, Nov. 4-(AP)-Voters of this state today chose between Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, seeking re-election on his record and Charles H. Tuttle, Republican nominee who has made Tammany Hall and corruption his leading

The campaign ended with supporters of both Roosevelt and Tuttle claiming victory by wide mar-

Speaking in Poughkeepsie last night, Roosevelt closed his campaign SEE HEAVY Two cases of interest to Manches- record. He planned to come from ter were heard by the Board of Par- his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., tothe State Prison in Wethersfield day to receive the returns at his

Tuttle in a radio speech last re-election of Governor Roosevelt

Socialist Appeal Louis Waldman, Socialist nominee for governor, in his final plea, said jobs for the unemployed and eco-

masses were the most important issues of the campaign. Robert P. Carroll, independent dry candidate, in his closing speech, advocated the establishment in the

port. State's Attorney Thomas state of a permanent political organization of prohibitionists. Besides governor, the voters will elect a lieutenant-governor, comptroller, attorney general, an associate judge of the Court of Appeals, forty-three Representatives in Con-WINS GOLF PRIZE gress, fifty-one State Senators, 150 Assemblymen and justices of the Supreme Court in several judicial districts. Another matter to be

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 4.—(AP.)— the campaign. Mrs. McCormick, also walk and curbing. A beautiful Ohio is writing its decision today on who agreed to abide by the decision home that the owner has decided to

Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch is eeking election to the post he now holds by appointment on the strength of the administration's saw prohibition and unemployment policies and emphatically declares as the leading issues.

himself in favor of enforcement of prohibition Robert J. Buckley, a Cleveland attorney running on the Democratic ticket, advocates repeal of the 18th

Amendment. He also has condemned the Hawley-Smoot tariff. Political observers agreed that the result of this contest | and the scramble for Congressional seats will record Ohio's views on the Hoover administration and prohibition. Less spectacular but equally hard fought, was the contest between Governor Myers Y. Cooper, who

sought re-election, and George

White, his Democratic opponent.

By FRANK BECK

## Dwight W. Morrow and Alexander Simpson Un'der

Newark, N. J., Nov. 4 .- (AP) -- o'clock. Interest in New Jersey's balloting today centered in the battle for the Connecticut. Removal and reinstal- United States Senate between Dwight W. Morrow, Republican ment of the lands bordering the nominee, and Alexander Simpson. his Democratic opponent. Sup-

porters of both candidates predicted victory. Morrow is a candidate both for the unexpired term of Walter E. of the bodies of the lifelike puppets, Edge and for the full term of six Boone, William Sinnamon; Colby, years, tile Simpson is seeking only Clarence Lewis; Blackfish (the In-FOR RENT-7 ROOM house with member of the National Broadcast- the six-year term, and Miss Thelma dian) Sherwood Moorehouse. Parkinson, the remainder of the

Edge term. Simpson in telegrams to the coun- boys and girls of the same grade, ty prosecutors and presiding jus- The story of the marionettes from tice of the State Supreme Court the Italian of C. Collodi, the Hans last night made charges of wide- Christian Anderson of Italy, forms spread election frauds in the the basis of a delightful little play strongly Republican counties of of interest to the children. The Camden and Atlantic. He con- parts are taken in this play as folferred with agents of the Nye Sen- lows: Pinocchio, Herbert Webers atorial committee, informing them The Fox, Harriett Taggart; The

and thugs" were to be imported to James Edwards. vote for his opponent. Camden is the home of United States Senator David Baird, ardent pupils under the direction of Miss supporter of Morrow and one of the group which drafted the then-am- the productions. bassador to Mexico to become the candidate of the Republican party.

New Jersey also elects a full OLD FOLKS CONCERT delegation to the House of Representatives, now composed of ten

# Republicans and two Democrats.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Chicago of the club take part. voters groped their way to 3,470 polling places in a heavy fog this

part in the murder of William Mad- would leave the city and the entire sections of the city and retarded of the country-folk and the sembre All was calm and orderly, however, as the first voters registered their choices. Fred V. Maguire, president of the Board of Election

Commissioners, predicted Chicago would poll between 850,000 and 900,000 votes. A choice, unique in American elections because it involved for the

first time the question whether a man or a woman should go to the United States Senate, was before Illinois voters. Hectic Campaign The decision was left to them aft-

er a hectic campaign in which the candidates — Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican, stumped from one end of the state leaders are puzzled as to the result to the other, discussing a variety of although the Republicans predict a

questions-prohibition, the World total vote of 16,000 will mean a Court, unemployment, campaign ex- complete victory. penditures and other topics. All three of them, their speech making over, awaited the deluge of NOW

There were wide differences of parlor, breakfast nook, hot water opinion among the candidates as to heat, fireplace, nice bathroom and what constituted the major issues of shower, lot 80 feet front, all planted, a Senatorial contest which brought of the voters on a prohibition refer- sacrifice on to complete other plans. prohibition and the record of the endum, viewed "business ailments Price is only \$7,200, mortgages lib-Hoover administration squarely to and the avoidance of foreign alli-eral, small cash payment. Quick ances" as the paramount issues. action is necessary if you are inter-Lewis contended liquor was the ested. leading question. Mrs. O'Neill, backed by the Anti-Saloon League

#### NATHAN HALE PUPILS HAVE PUPPET SHOWS

To Be Presented This Afternoon and Tomorrow Evening-School Students Make Puppets.

Pupils of the sixth grade, Nathan Hale school, have made two fine Spotlight in Skeeter State. puppet shows which will be exhibited to parents and visitors at the school this afternoon and tomorrow evening from seven until eight

> "Daniel Boone-Patriot," an historical puppet pageant of the early days of the pioneer west, tells the story of the days before the settle-Mississippi river. The characters, boys operating the minatures on a tiny stage, speak the parts and execute the required movements through the operation of strings attached to legs, arms and other parts Parts are taken as follows: Daniel

Another puppet show, entitled, "Pinocchio the Adventures of & Marionette," will also be given by

he had information that "gunmen Cat, Virginia Ryan; The Parrot. The scenery for both pupped shows was made by the sixth grade Lutz. Miss Lasher is in charge of

PRESENTED TONIGHT

The Cecelian Club of the South Olde Folks Concert" a cantata, at the church this evening at 7:45. The play consists of many of the old songs of other days, almost forgotten, with a humorous story carrys

The characters in the play are costumed in dresses of 50 years gray of the Quakers adding an unusual tone to the quaint musical production. The cantata is under

the direction of Thomas Maxwell with music by Theodora Maxwell.

BIG VOTE IN STAMFORD Stamford, Nov. 4.-(AP) - A heavy vote was being registered here, interest being high in the city election and the election of a judge of probate. At 10 o'clock the vote totaled 5,109, twice as much as at the same hour in the town election a month ago, and 3,700 short of the total at the same hour in the 1928 presidential election. The James Hamilton Lewis. Democrat, voters are spending several minutes and Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, had in the machine booths, and party

AND THEN ballots with a professed feeling of we offer a real bargain. Look at this:- large seven room single, sun

ROBERT J. SMITH

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STICKLEAS

THIS baker has just twisted a great big, oversized pretzi What is the greatest number of pieces into which it can be cut, with a single, straight out of a knife?

STICKLER SOLUTION ON NEXT PAGE

#### **GAS BUGGIES—Competition**









By Percy L. Crosby

OW ARE YOU, OOPLE ?

Many motorists seem to think a locomotive whistles just to keep up its courage.

Asked why he didn't buy a new hat a man replied: "I just can't afford it. It takes all the money I can get to buy gasoline."

Statistics prove that the biggest turnover in the automobile business is on Sundays.

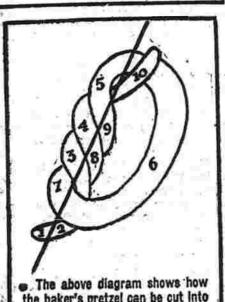
Did you hear about the New York traffic cop who apprehended the mayor for being a J. Walker?

Charles-So Fred isn't to be trusted with a car? Harold-No, when he had mine he ran over a couple of pedestrians and never even bothered to get the bumper straightened.

With improved roads, improved cars and improved gasoline and oils, it is about time something were done to improve the drivers.

In New York last year 6,585 persons were injured by slipping in bath tubs. As soon as the safety councils





the baker's pretzel can be cut into ten pieces, with one straight cut of the knife.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



More people are dropping in cafe-terias every day.

get through with the grade cross-ing they must take up the bath tub

Autos have raised the average of intelligence, as Ford says. Ten years ago a driver was foolish enough to stop and ask whose hens they were.

Girl—Now before we start for this ride, I want to tell you that I don't smoke, drink or flirt, I don't neck or pet, I will not park beside the road and I expect to be home by ten o'clock.

Young Gallant—You're mistaken. Girl—You mean that I do any of those things?
Young Gallant—No, I mean about

starting for this ride.

Policeman (yelling)-Hey there! don't you know this is only a oneway street?
That's all right—I ain't coming

Prospect-How do you know this s a good used car? Salesman-Because I'm the one who used it.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The big bull fight arena was a very thrilling place because the people stood up on their feet, at times, and cheered real loud. The brave like fights, but those fights seem bullfighter that they saw filled every cruel. As far as I'm concerned, I'll Tinymite with awe. "No wonder," ne'er see any more bull fights." shouted Clowny, "that this draws a In walking, they came to some

great big crowd. He has but little time to save his body from the rushing bull. He's quick as he can be. Just notice how he jumps around when Mister Bull comes with a bound. Twould be too bad, if he should slip. I'm glad it tried."

bad, if he should slip. I'm glad it isn't me."

Then Scouty said, "I wouldn't fear to try, the way it looks from here. I'll bet that I could get out of the bull's way, safe and sound."
"Ha, ha," laughed Clowny. "Maybe so! And, also, maybe down you'd go. It wouldn't be so much fun to be sprawling on the ground."

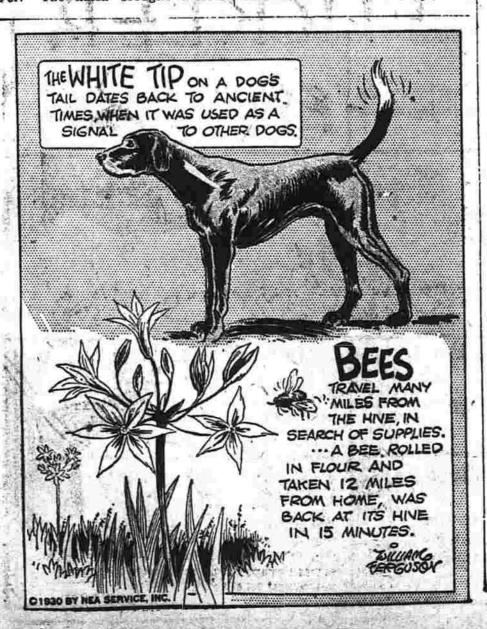
tried."

The Tinies found them in a group. One gypsy let out quite a whoop and shouted, "Welcome, little tots. We'll show you something new. Just sit right down and you shall see that we can dance quite merrily!" And then they danced a dance that only gypsy folks can do.

sprawling on the ground."

trees where music floated on the "I think the fighter's very brave. breeze. "What's that?" exclaimed

In several hours the fight was (The Tinymites meet some Span-The finish brought a bois- ish children in the next story.)



#### SKIPPY

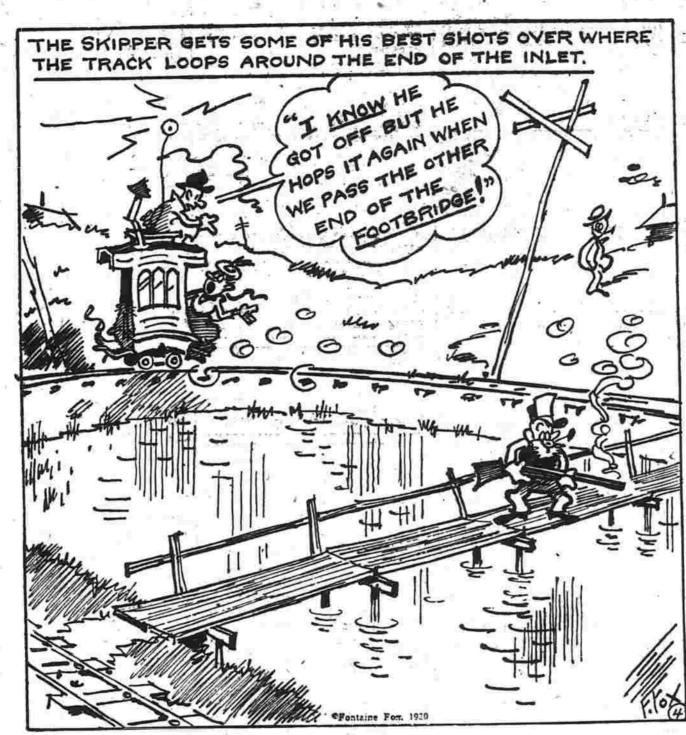


The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine For

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern

WELL WELL WELL THE



AWPTER I'VE AD A BIT THORNTON DAKLEY, BLESS YOU! OF TEA, I'LL BE REFRESHED WELCOME TO HOOPLE MANOR! FOR A CHAT, Y'KNOW! EGAD, I WILL MAKE YOUR VISIT IN BUT, AH IN COME, AS ENJOYABLE WITH US, AS WHEN I WAS YOUR HOUSE-GUESTE MY MAN, WHAT IS THE IN LONDON! ... PS-S-T, OAKLEY. BLOOMIN! HOAX OF BEFORE INTRODUCING YOU, KNIGHTING ME "SIR" PLEASE REMEMBER THAT YOU THORNTON ?~ ARE "SIR THORNTON OAKLEY"! w I. CAWN'T THE TITLE WILL BENEFIT BOTH THORNTON OAKLEY"= O 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, IN

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Conflicting Charges

By Crane



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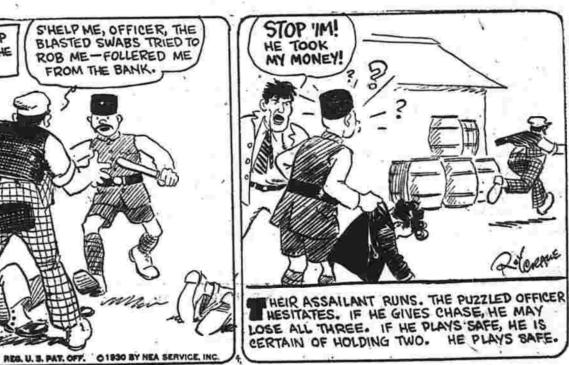
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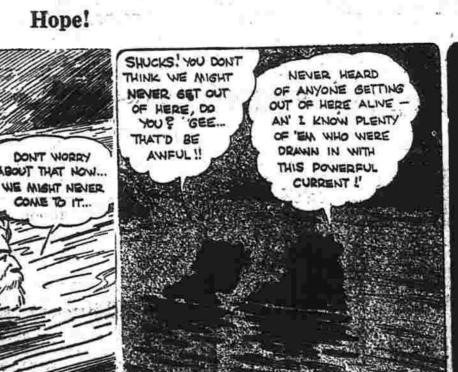
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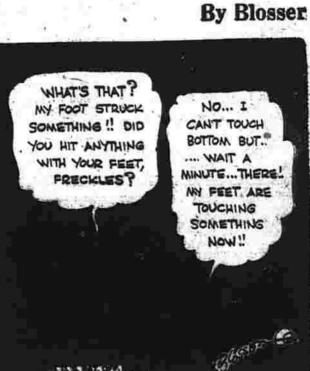
I DO, MY

Hope!

DON'T WORRY



FROM THE BANK.



SALESMAN SAM

GEE, GUZZ, I'M TICKLED PINK -WITH WHAT YA JUST TOLD ME-WHEN YA CALLED ME IN I THOUGHT

YA WERE GONNA BAWL ME OUT

WAS

HAVE A CIGAR ON ME, MR. POSTMAN! GUZZ HAS PROMISED ME A RAISE AN' SAYS IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE I'LL THANKS, THAT'S BE GENERAL MANAGER OF TH' STORE! FINE! O CHILDREN YEARS OLD

We Do, Too, Sam





By Small

#### D-A-N-C-E Friday Night Hilliard Street Firehouse

Given By THE MAJORS FOOTBALL TEAM

#### ABOUT TOWN

The British American Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the clubrooms on Main street this evening at 8 o'clock. All players in the dart board tournament are reminded to be on hand for the fourth round which will be played tonight promptly at 7:30.

Main street announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Ruth L. Smith, to Clarence E. Bahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hutchinson of Brooklyn, N. Y.

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police court this morning for speed-ing. He was arrested by Patrolman

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EXERCISE

HEALTH

Enjoy Winter's Greatest

BOWL

CHARTER OAK

MURPHY'S ALLEYS

Joseph Prentice yesterday.

President Ethel Cowles of the Woman's Benefit Association espe-cially requests all officers and guards to be present at the meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening for rehearsal of floor work for the dis-trict rally to be held here Novem-

Trinity Past Noble Grands' asso- net, 37c at the Princess Candy ciation will meet on Wednesday, Shop, corner Main and Pearl streets. November 12, at Odd Fellows hall, Glastonbury.

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#### ANNUAL

#### **CHICKEN PIE SUPPER** Wednesday, Nov. 5, 5:30 On North Methodist Church

Mass., and as such becomes a member of the student council.

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games to the music of a piano and in the Guild room Thursday after-

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KEMP'S

The Emblem club will have a members social tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks home in Rockville Miss Minnie McCarthy of Rockville will be chairman.

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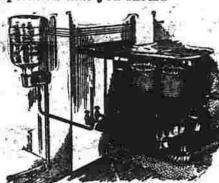
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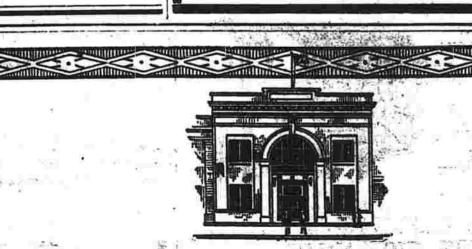
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Hale's Curtains-Main Floor, left.

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Main Floor, left

39c Sash Curtains

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29c

Large, generous turkish towels that are fluffy and absorbent. The kind men delight in using. Plain white with colored borders in assorted shades. Regular 39c grade. Main Floor, left

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29c Yard

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Hale's Linens-Main Floor, left.

Percale Prints

Why not purchase these percale prints for making trocks for a little niece or friend or perhaps for dainty aprons for Christmas giving? 36 inches wide. Main Floor, left.

Women's Flannelette Pajamas and Gowns

No doubt, you have been looking for these fine quality flannelette pajamas and gowns.

Plain white or stripes. 16 and 17. Main Floor, rear.

Children's Union Suits

50c Children's medium weight union suits with trunk legs and short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Quality and tailoring usually found in

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Main Floor, right. Women's Porto Rican Gowns

We have often wondered how these hand appliqued Porto Rican gowns could be so reasonable. Dainty models appliqued in colors.

Main Floor, rear

## Women's Celanese Hosiery

16 and 17.

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Main Floor, front.

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