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NATIONAL TREND DEMOCRATIC: CROSS VICTORIOUS IN STATE

BUT REPUBLICANS STILL IN CONTROL OF THE ASSEMBLY

Cross' Majority 5,808—All TOWN'S USUAL State Offices Elected, Republican Nominees; State Senate Will Have 20 Republicans, 15 Democrats; House 193 Republicans, 74 Democrats — Details of the Vote.

By Associated Press.

Wilbur L. Cross, Democratic nominee, was elected governor of Connecticut in yesterday's election over Lieutenant-Governor E. E. Rogers, of New London, by a majority of 5,808. The vote cast, unofficially Rogers 207,978.

All state offices elected were the Republican nominees. Samuel R. Spencer, of Suffield, was .elected 4,384 over Daniel J. Leary, Democrat, of Waterbury. William L. Higgins, the present secretary of state, was re-elected by 3,775 over former Senator Alton T. Miner, of

Senator Roy C. Wilcox, of Meriden, was elected state treasurer by 4,483 over Walter Goddard, of

Comptroller F. M. Salmon was reelected by 3,655 over Anthony Sunderland, of Danbury. Former Federal Judge Warren B.

Burrows was chosen attorney-general by a majority of 5,219 over David A. Wilson, of Hartford. The State Senate will be 20 Republicans and 15 Democrats. The House will number 193 Republicans

and 74 Democrats. The Republicans have three Congressmen and the Democrats two. The former are R. P. Freeman of the Second District, who won from his fellow townsman, W. C. Fox. his fellow townsman, W. C. Fox, the veteran John Q. Tilson of New Haven, and Edward Goss of Waterbury. The latter are Augustine Lonergan of Hartford and Judge Tierney of Greenwich. The latter eliminated the veteran Schuyler

FIRST IN YEARS

By Associated Press

Those Democrats who, during the campaign said the election would be not unlike the one in 1910 which votes the cities in this district procarried Judge Simeon Eben Baldwin into office, were not far off their

elected in the person of Dean Wil- expectations, or at least predictions bur L. Cross, late of Yale graduate of the Seymour camp, giving the school. Like Governor Baldwin he Republican candidate 5042 votes has been taken up to command his against 2660 tor Lonergan. Farmparty and be chief executive of the ington where another good sized Reconstitution state, as was his dis- publican majority was expected tinguished predecessor of a genera-tion ago. The points of similarity in the situation Governor-Elect Cross counted on to help Seymour, pro-will face is that he will be dealing duced a tie vote, 2214 to 2214. Even will face is that he will be dealing Manchester, whose ardent Seymour with a General Assembly which remains in the control of the opposi-

G. O. P. In Control Sweeping as the vote was, which upset the Republicans, it was not so drastic in the small towns as to wrest from the Republicans party control of state offices beginning with lieutenant-governor and attorney-general and then a Republican Senate and a Republican House. The Democrats, however, can always demand a roll call in the House while in the Senate the strong minority can keep the majority on its tip toes much of the time.

Today, members of both parties surveyed the field. Twenty years ago a factional fight in Republican ranks split the party wide open and Judge Baldwin, deemed too old to sit on the Supreme Court bench longer, had opportunity to show that he was young in physical strength and active mentally as governor. Today Dean Cross can ponder the words of State Chairman J. Henry Roraback of the Republicans that economic conditions which have brought on much unem-ployment was an outstanding factor in making the blow at the dominant

party a heavy one. The Campaign A pre-election campaign which to

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G. O. P. MARGIN **FALLS SHORT**

Manchester Gives Republicans Under 1,200 Majority and 2,000 Was Sought; The Complete Vote.

Manchester's usual Republican majority fell somewhat short of the expectations of political leaders here in yesterday's state election this giving Ernest E. Rogers a majority over Dean Wilbur computed, was Cross 213,786 and L. Cross of 1,179 when at least 1,800 was hoped for. Dean Cross Democratic governor - elect. ran ahead of his ticket here by 107 votes. Manchester gave lieutenant-governor by a margin of Col. Clarence W. Seymour, the defeated Republican candidate for Congress from this district, a majority of 1,148 over Augustine Lonergan. Seymour's supporters here wanted a majority of 2,000 for the West Hartford man.

Paonessa Drops Angelo Paonessa, Democratic

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SMALL TOWNS FAIL TO HELP SEYMOUR

West Hartford, East Hartford and Even Manchester Don't Reach Expectations.

Augustine Lonergan, Democrat, elected to Congress from this district, the First Connecticut, in the Wilson presidential campaign, was sent to Washington again by the voters of the First, but by the slim margin of 838 votes. His Republican opponent, Col. Clarence W. Seymour was buried in the storm of Democrat

West Hartford Fails West Hartford, a supposedly Sey-A Democratic governor has been mour stronghold, did not come up to proponents had predicted a 2,000 majority here for Seymour, gave. him but 1148 over Lonergan.

The complete vote for Confiressman from this district follows:

	Seymour	Lonerga
Avon	254	176
Berlin	757	556
Phopmfield	431	289
Bristol	3044	2417
Burlington	151	127
Canton		272
East Gran	by 154	113
East Hart	ford 2214	2214
East Wind		321
Enfield		2086
Farmingto		708 .
Glastonbur	y 837	738
Granby	357	77
Hartford	16229	23079
Hartland		25
Mancheste	r 2888	1740
	72	78
New Britai	n 6847	8176
Newington	580	290
Plainville	980	668
Rocky Hill	351	206
Simsbury	495	422
Southingto	m 1121	1181
So. Windso	or 335	326
Suffield	820	316
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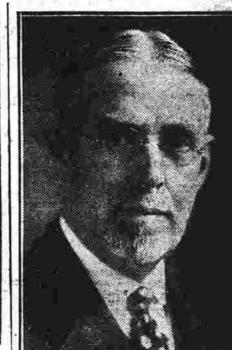
Lonergan's majority-838.

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VICTORS IN STATE ELECTION UPSET



DEAN W. L. CROSS



SAMUEL R. SPENCER



AUGUSTINE LONERGAN

WETS, DRYS ABOUT EVEN

Three States Go Overwhelm- DEMOCRATS GAIN 2 ingly Wet and Wets Win in Ohio But in Other States

By Associated Press

Wets and Drys divided up about equally the Senate seats in yesterday's election where prohibition was candidate for High Sheriff of Hart- an issue, while the anti-prohibitionists cut into the preponderantly dry majority in the House.

Three states holding wet referenda-Illinois, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts-went overwhelming-

18th Amendment, won over Senator against twenty-two Republicans and McCulloch, Republican prohibition-ist. He will be the first dry law opconent Ohio has sent to the Senate n eight years.

In other Senatorial contests where MAN AND WOMAN prohibition figured, the antis put over James Hamilton Lewis in Illinois against the "personally dry" Ruth Hanna McCormick, and apparently sent Marcus A. Coolidge, Democrat, to victory in Massachusetts against William M. Butler, Republi-

can supporter of prohibition. Secretary Davis, regarded as a dry, woh in Pennsylvania over Sedgwick Kristler, Democrat-Liberal Repealist; Senator Hastings, Republican incumbent opposed to tinker-ing with the dry laws defeated Thomas F. Bayard, Democratic Repealist; Senator Walsh, Democrat and prominent dry leader, beat his Republican opponent in Montana,

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"RHODY" IS STILL IN G. O. P. COLUMN

But Contest Was Very Close; Whole State Ticket Elected-Wets Win Easily.

Providence, Nov. 5.-(AP.)-Rhode Island remained in the Republican column today after one of cal examiner, said they evidently the closest political battles in her had drunk the poison late last night history. On the face of returns from from two glasses which retained all but one of the state's 222 election districts U. S. Senator Jesse H.

strong odors of the poison.

Bodies on Bed. tion districts U. S. Senator Jesse H. Metcalf (Rep.), will return for another term in Washington, with a lead of approximately 2,000 votes over his Democratic rival, former Senator P. G. Gerry.

With him will return two Republican Congressmen. Third Congressional District elected Francis B. Condon, (D.) to fill an unexpired liquor also were found in the room. term and also a full term. A few scattered districts remain- identification marks on the woman's

Drys Gain Seats in Senate. R. J. Smith Re-elected in This District-Next Senate 20 has been voted the Nobel prize G. O. P., 15 Democrats.

IN STATE SENATE

State Senator Robert J. Smith, re-elected from this district, will be a member of a State Senate containing two more Democrats and two fewer Republicans than the existing body. Several Democrats suc-The anti-prohibition forces made ceed Republicans and several Reone of their biggest raids in Ohio, birthplace of the Anti-Saloon League. Robert J. Buckley, Cleveland Democrat, advocate of repeal of the cans and fifteen Democrats as

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IN SUICIDE PACT

Man Identified But Woman Is Not-Drank Poison in a Boarding House.

New Haven, Nov. 5 .- (AP) - A man and a woman were found dead in a boarding house here today, the victims of poison which police said, they had drunk in a suicide pact. The man as identified as E. H. Miquette, 42, but there was no means of identifying the woman who was said to be about 38 years old. A note left by Miquette, according to police, indicated they had taken their lives because her marital obligations was an obstacle to their

happiness. The Note The note read: "Any such love affairs cannot continue like we have. The thought of parting makes this necessary. Too bad it wasn't her husband instead of myself. He has not worked for some time, but makes her continue to

support him." Dr. Martin M. Scarborough, medi-

The bodies, clad only in underfound this morning when Joseph With him will return two Repub-

Police were unable to find any

GETS NOBEL PRIZE

Sinclair Lewis Who Wrote "Main Street" Receives

Stockholm, Nov. 5 .- (AP) -- Sinliterature for 1930.

Sinclair Lewis was amone Ameriago. can authors prominently mentioned for the 1930 Nobel prize in literarecord of \$46,350. Theodore Dreis- old. ser also was prominently mention-

lished in 1920 which brought him into international notice; "Babbitt" "Elmer Gantry" in 1927.

the home of the columnist, Frank- whom she voted. lin P. Adams, in Westport, Conn. The author, who in 1926 refused to accept a \$1,000 Pulitzer prize award for the best novel presenting 'the whole atmosphere of American life and the highest standard of American manners and man-hood," for his book "Arrowsmith," expressed gratification at the

award today.

"You may state that I will accept this award," Mr. Lewis said, when confirmation of rumors which had been current for some days was conveyed to him. "I am happy to learn of this high

recognition.' Lewis declined the Pulizer award on the grounds that such prizes, like titles, "are dangerous."

AFTER-ELECTION

Brokers, However, Say Results Were No Surprise and Had No Price Effects.

New York, Nov. 5.—(AP) — Equity shares, if influenced by the widespread Democrat victories at the polls, were influenced adversely, for the Stock Market displayed pronounced weakness today. The day's session of the market, however, did not differ appreciably from dozens of its recent predeces-

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At Election

of the election was put on the air

by Station W9XAP with images of charts showing the progress of the Senatorial race. Ten years ago, the first broadcast of returns of an important election, the choice of Warren G. Harding as President, was sent from KDKA, Pittsburgh. Chicago.-James Hamilton Lewis, victor in the contest with Mrs. Ruth

Hannah McCormick, drew the line on motion pictures being taken in his hour of victory. "No, boys," ne said, "I don't want the aspect that I am exulting with pride or joy to-ward a defeated woman. I am not in the vaudeville business." East St. Louis.-Of 121 persons

voting in the First Precinct on the prohibition referendum, all cast their ballots for repeal of the 18th

Rochester, N. Y .- Daylight saving time was defeated in a referen-Unusual Literary Honors. dum here by a majority of 1,107.

Roosevelt's landslide hit even his home district which he carried, 463 clair Lewis, noted American author to 232. It was the first time he has been voted the Nobel prize carried it. In 1920 he lost it as a candidate for vice-president and in his first race for governor two years

New York.-Election Commissioner John R. Voorhis cast his eightieth ture which this year sets a new high ballot for governor. He is 100 years

Huntingdon, Va.-Annie Simpson, Among the best known books of 98, got up early and walked to the Mr. Lewis are "Main Street", pub- polls and voted without assistance.

in 1922, "Arrowsmith" in 1925 and Nutting, whose 100th birthday was celebrated October 29, received a Mr. Lewis was informed of the telegram of congratulation and award by the Associated Press at thanks from Governor Allen for

Coolidge Holds Good Lead Over Butler But Vote for Governor Thought Close.

Boston, Nov. 5.--(AP)----Carried along on the Democratic tide which swept away normal Repu lican majorities throughout the country, Massachusetts, traditionally Republican, found itself today lifted in the Democratic ranks. Although complete count left the result of the contest for governor still uncertain, the Republicans apparently had lost the seat in the U. S. Senate now oc-cupied by Frederick H. Gillett. Mar-cus H. Coolidge (D.), held a com-manding lead for the place over his Republican opponent William M. Butler, former Senator, former chairman of the Republican National committee and the friend for whom former President Calvin Coolidge made a late campaign radio

appeal.
The state too, recorded itself in the wet column. Frank G. Allen (R.), governor, seeking re-election still had a fight-Early Returns

Returns from 1540 precincts out (Continued On Page 2.)

Six Montana Candidates Die Before the Election

Helena, Mont., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—edate for assessor of Lincoln county; as it rocked state governments and Death claimed at least six aspirants Sheriff Frank S. Metzel, veteran Reed to be summed up, but it appeared the entire Republican slate would be elected.

TREASURY BALANCE

If the electorate found difficulty in selecting its representatives, it found none in disposing of two referendum measures. The state went on record by more than three to one as opposed to federal prohibition.

Death claimed at least six aspirants for office in Montans.

First was Senator Ervin A. Richards ardson of Big Horn county, Republican nominee in Madison county, who was killed in a bandit chase; Sam Kinville, of Sliver Bow county, who died last night as counting of the publican nominee in Madison county, who was killed in a bandit chase; Sam Kinville, of Sliver Bow county, arrived in the full extent of the off-year section were: Walter G. Wilson of Boulder, seeking re-election were: Walter G. Wilson of Boulder, seeking re-election were sold and the publican nominee in Madison county, who was killed in a bandit chase; Sam Kinville, of Sliver Bow county, who died last night as counting of the publican nominee in Madison county, who was killed in a bandit chase; Sam Kinville, of Sliver Bow county, who was killed in a bandit chase; Sam Kinville, of Sliver Bow county, who died last night as counting of the publican nominee in Madison county, who was killed in a bandit chase; Sam Kinville, of Sliver Bow county, Weepublican incumbent. Others who died before election were: Walter G. Wilson of Boulder, seeking re-election were: Walter G. Wilson of Boulder, seeking re-electi

Odd Things | TIE IN CONGRESS IS A POSSIBILITY

Democrats Have Already Captured Senate Seats in Ohio. Kansas, Massachusetts, South Dakota, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Colorado and Illinois, Republican Strongholds-In House Democrats Have Gained Control of 31 Seats, Now Republican-Need But 27 More to Gain Upper Hand-Wets Win in Three States; Roosevelt's Majority Soars to 750,000.

By Associated Press

VOTE CHANGES REGIME

IN HALF DOZEN STATES

trations at yesterday's election was a tie in the Senate. furnishing a spectacular sequel to- Democratic strength assumed land-

gle for control of Congress. the places in both Senate and in 1932. House. They had elected or were leading for 48 of the 96 Senate to the Senate, it denied with thunseats, and for somewhat more than dering emphasis the Senatorial as-

Latest Returns

As the political leaders scanned the growing totals, and both sides joined Connecticut in changing Re- proportions the lead for Gifford Pinpublicans for Democrats as goverships in Minnesota and Oregon apparently had been captured by a ship on C. Ben Ross and in Arizona, Farmer-Labor and an Independent. The day's more complete returns

on Governor Roosevelt's crashing re-election in New York lifted his plurality near to 750,000. In Pennsylvaia Gifford Pinchot finally came the same returns, a farmer laborite through with a Republican majority in Minnesota and independent in for governor, but it was hard going, Oregon were threatening today the and the final margin was small. The latest ballot-counting only served to accentuate the majorities heaped up for repeal of prohibition in Massachusetts, Illinois and Rhode

A POSSIBLE TIE By Associated Press The Democrats were driving to-ward a possible tie in the Senate on election returns this afternoon and appeared headed for something approximating a tie in the House.

Forging into Republican Senate strongholds, Democrats already had captured seats in Ohio, Kansas, Massachusetts, South Dakota, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Colorado and Illinois and lost but one-in Iowa. They needed the two remaining doubtful-in Kentucky and Minnesota-to bring the Democratic Senate strength to 48, exactly one-half of the total membership, and they were leading in both of those disputed states.

Such an outcome would leave the lineup of the new Senate 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and one Farmer-Labor. The single Farmer-Labor Senator, Shipstead of Minnesota, usually votes with the Republicans on matters of organization. The Democrats have gained control of 31 House seats, now Republi-

can. They needed only 27 more to obtain the upper hand, having retained all but one seat held in the present Congress. Democratic nominees were lead-

ing in about the requisite number of districts on the early afternoon returns, but there was no definite indication they would nose out ahead.

EARLY RETURNS

By Associated Press By Associated Press
Turning with furious assault upon
its ancient foe, the Democratic Party raided Republican strongholds
yesterday from coast to coast, lifting its own favorites to new gior

were elected or leading in sufficient The off year political revolt which numbers to indicate a narrow Demtoppled a half dozen state adminis- ocratic House majority and almost

day in a remarkably balanced strug- slide proportions. It pushed Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt along by It appeared at 2:30 p. m., Eastern a 700,000 plurality to the re-election Standard Time, that the Democrats so much desired by those who want had captured almost exactly half to see him named for the presidency

Returning James Hamilton Lewis 200 of the House membership of pirations of Ruth Hanna McCor-

In Republican Connecticut it elevated a Democrat, Wilbur L. Cross claimed victory, they found that to the governorship. In Republican Idaho, Massachusetts and Ohio had Pennsylvania it whittled to slender chot, the Republican nominee for nors, and that Republican governor- governor. In Republican Idaho it bestowed a Democratic governor-Colorado, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Mexico, Ohio and Oklahoma, it pushed Democrats into the lead. On incomplete returns, for governorships now held by Republicans on

> executives. The Senate and House overturns were almost as impressive, producing surprises even among those who had foresen a Democratic return of the pendulum after the Republican

further tenure of Republican state

sweep of 1928. Following are governors elected: Alabama, B. M. Miller, Dem. Arkansas Harvey Parnell, Dem. California, James Rolph, Rep. Colorado, William H. Adams,

Connecticut, Wilbur L. Georgia, Richard B. Russell, Dem. Idaho, C. Ben Ross, Dem. Iowa, Dan W. Turner, Rep. Maine, William T. Gardner, Rep. Maryland, Albert C. Ritchia Massachusetts, Joseph B. Michigan, Wilber M. Brucker, Minnesota, Floyd B. Olsen, Farm-

r Labor. New Hampshire, John G. Winant Rep. New Mexico, Arthur Seligman, New York, Franklin D. Roose-North Dakota, George F. Shafer,

Rep. Ohio, George White, Dem. Oklahoma, William H. Murray, Oregon, Julius L. Meier, Indepen-

Pennsylvania, Gifford Pinchot, Rhode Island, Norman S. Case, Rep. South Carolina, Ibra C. Black-South Dakota, Warren E. Green,

Tennessee, Henry H. Horton, Texas, Ross D. Sterling, Dem. Vermont, Stanley C. Wilson, Rep. Wisconsin, Philip F. La Follette,

Leading: Arizona: George W. P. Hunt, (D.); Kansas, Frank Taucke, (R); Nebraska, Charles W. Bryan, (D); Nevada, Fred B. Balser, (R.); Wyoming, Frank C. Emerson, (R.).

CONGRESS IN DOUBT Republicans and Democrats were battling for control of Congress to-day as additional returns from

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TOWN'S USUAL G.O.P. MARGIN FALLS SHORT

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ord county, did not fare as well in lanchester as other leading office esent incumbent, who was rected, piled up a majority of 1,425 Manchester over Paonessa. State nator Robert J. Smith, who was elected was given a good majorias were Representatives Marjory theney and Judge Raymond A.

4,775 Vote Although the total vote was conderably less than the record of 28 it went a mite over the estiate of local leaders. Just 4,775 ters went to the polls. Of these 65 ted for the State Socialist ticket nd 13 for the Communist slate.

Results The complete vote in Manchester

as follows: mest E. Rogers, R2896 sper McLevy, Soc. 65 smus S. Kling, Com. 13 Lt. Governor: Spencer, R.........3008 Valter E. Goddard, D.1594 cincts was 590,028 for repeal and made by written petition, signed by illiam J. Morgan, Soc. 61 333,326 against. Comptroller: Attorney General: arren B. Burrows, R......3025 vanti Borguis, Com. 12 921. Congressman:

ugustine Lonergan, D. 1740 Jefferson Burrell, Republican, 388,-Senator: Smith, R. Judge of Probate William S. Hyde, R. 3038 Representatives: Marjory Cheney, R.3021 Raymond A. Johnson, R.3017 ceatic: Earl J. Campbell, 1586; of Gardner street.

Thomas Dannaher, 1590; Joseph SELECT ANDERSON Doyle, 1588; John F. Limerick, 1590; SELECT ANDERSON Edward F. Moriarty, 1590; Edward The Manchester Evening Herald

furnished hundreds of people with information about the election returns last night. Three telephone wires were almost in constant use to accommodate the flood of inquiries that poured into the office. Chief interest centered about the

battle between Dean W. L. Cross and Lieut. Cov. Ernest E. Rogers for governor and the fight between Lonergan and Seymour for Conhiers in his party. Dewey, the gress, although many wished to know about the other candidates. During the early hours of the evening, many who called were puzzled by the fact that complete returns were not available at that hour, for the coming year, to be voted They did not realize the lengthy and difficult task of compiling a state vote which almost invariably takes until after midnight.

Builetins were read to persons sented by the Nominating commit-gathered outside of the office and tes is headed by Robert K. Ander-important results were flashed on a son as president; A. N. Potter, first screen hung against the side of the vice-president; William Halsted, until after midnight. State theater building. Owing to a second vice-president; and Russell steady rain, the number of observ- Hathaway, treasurer. ers was smaller than usual. How- Six directors have been nomiever, local people made good use of nated to serve terms of two years the Herald's telephone service.

LOOKS DEMOCRATIC

IN THE BAY STATE Arthur A. Knoffs, and J. E. Rand. D. Crombie Donaldson was nomi-

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da B. Krahl, Soc. 62 536,150 for the present governor. harles M. Smith, Com. 18 The vote on a referendum proposing repeal of the so-called "Baby- trol, in accordance with the by-laws. Volstead Act" recorded in 1534 pre- Further nominations may be

ima Sacher, Com. 12 In the contests for the miner ber, and filed with the executive secstate offices returns from 1,444 pre- retary not less than five days prior rederick M. Salmon, R. 3029 cincts gave, for Lieutenant Gover- to the annual meeting. athony Sunderland, D. 1597, nor: William S. Youngman, Re- The nominating com nthony Sunderland, D. 1597, nor: William S. Youngman, Reharles H. O'Connell, Soc. 62 publican, 494,178; Strabo V. Clag-sists of Charles McCann, chairman; gett, Democrat, 487,430. For Secretary of State: Fred- Clarence P. Quimby, and John

arl C. Jursek, Soc. 62 Chester J. O'Brien, Democrat, 471,arence W. Seymour, R.2888 Hurley, Democrat, 556,143; Fred

dward W. Dewey, R.3026 For State Auditor: Francis X. Angelo M. Paonessa, D.1601 Hurley, Democrat, 502,934; Aionzo B. Cook, 449,690. For Attorney General: Joseph E W. Sullivan, Democrat, 467,592.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds John F. Limerick, D. Ora Porter et als of Old Lyme to Justices of the Peace: Republican, Gustave A. Bengston and wife, the Thomas A. Brennan, 3023; Robert E. property known as the Wesley

Carney, 3011; Hugh McCaull, 3025; Porter place on Gardner street. Symington, 3029; William Taylor, A. Bergston and wife, lot of land 3031; Stuart J. Wesley, 8033; Demo-fronting 100 feet on the east side

Morris Pasternack, 3022; Harold R. Dorothy J. Stanhope to Gustave

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Community Filling Station Walter Van Wagner, Prop.

Manchester.

characterized my campaign by any was also present as one of the bombastic statements and I don't guests. ntend to now." Ben. George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, Republican National chairman:—"It was plainly a raw, wet and characteristically Demo-

cratic day." Wilbur L. Cross, former Yale dean, Democrat, sected governor of Connecticut:—"I shall return the

people to whom it belong.."

James Hamilton Lewis, Demorat, elected United States Senator in Illinois: - "Mrs. McCormick fought as valiant a fight as any man ever did."

political control of the state to the

Senator William E. Borah, Re-publican, of Idaho, re-elected, who hat I could accept an increase in

was one of the most fraudulent and corrupt elections ever held in Ala-U. S. Senator Simeon D. Pess, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican National committee: "I must have time to study this

Ohio. I do not know whether it is the wet and dry question or not." 13 TABLES IN PLAY

pparent Democratic landslide in

AT MASONIC BRIDGE

Thirteen tables were set at the Masonic Social Club progressive bridge party last night. Mrs. R. L. Berengaria, Southampton, Nov. Vork. M. Anderson, second prize; Mrs. W. George Hunt, Jr., consolation prize.

Mrs. D. D. Austin door prize.

Men's first prize was wen by Samuel J. Houston; second, Thomase Weir; consolation, Herman Hill.

Refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed, Irving Wickham at the piano.

On Tuesday, Nov. 18, the next prize was ago.

Itork.

Sailed:

Oscar II, Copenhagen, Nov. 5 for New York, Nov. 5, Bremen.

De Grasse, New York, Nov. 5, Bremen.

De Grasse, New York, Nov. 5, Havre.

America's first poultry exhibition was held in Boston about 80 party will be held.

He shares with Colonel House the distinction of being surviving members of the peace commission, the other three members having been president Woodrow Wilson, Robert Lausing and Henry White.

The New York Cotton Exchange membership of P. R. Duggan has been sold to P. E. Hyman for another for the best interests of comparty will be held. Lathrop won first prize; Mrs. W. York.

HOLDS UP DRUG STORE AND STAKES CUSTOMER

Chicago, Nov. 5.—(AP.)— A modern Robin Hood was at large FOR C. OF C. HEAD

Nominating Committee Picks

Nomination of officers of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce

tiring president; Horace Learned, Edward J. Murphy, L. N. Heebner,

Fayette B. Clarke, E. J. Murphy,

What They Said

After Election

(By Associated Press)

Annual Meeting.

Slate to be Presented at

in Chicago today.

After taking \$310 from the manager of a drug store he or-dered Jack Franklin, one of the customers in the store, to give up his money but when Frank-lin protested he was without money or a job he said: "Here then get some coffee" and he peeled two bills from the roll of loot.

ABOUT TOWN

Frank and Joseph Irons of Laurel street are on a hunting trip in the wilds of Maine.

Edwin Ferris of 298 Oak street, is improving satisfactorily at the Mrs. E. Selma Haley, the Democrat, Memorial hospital where he was had 107. taken October 1. He is ill with bladder trouble and a gland had to be Fireworks permeated the atmos-removed. It was said today that he phere for a few minutes since the and two were nominated to fill un-expired terms of one year. The six are: E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., re-

nated to fill the unexpired term of of two years.

Treed Van Ness, elected to come to two years. J. Fred Van Ness, elected to com-

Joseph G. Pero was nominated to of the club planning to attend will fied. meet at the church at 3 p. m. of the executive secretary and with the approval of the Board of Con-

The Young Men's Community row night to talk over plans for the Louis D. Eaton, its own candidate ture chose two Democrats in 1858. formation of a basketball team this for sheriff 115, against 93 for Vinat least ten members of the Chamseason. All members of the club ton. The remainder of the ticket for governor, forged rapidly ahead and those interested in sports are was pretty evenly divided in the of Ray P. Chase, Republican, and

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts and Mrs.

Allian A. Colpitts were hosts from 11 to 3 on Monday at the Highland Park Club House of a company of uncheons, and the hosts served cessors of the present District nent, Philip Isham receiving 86. Superintendent, Rev. M. E. Genter, whose term of six years expires: next spring, and of the present area Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat. bishop, Rev. W. F. Anderson, D.D., te-elected governor of New York: who retires in May, 1932, because —"The people certainly have been of reaching the age limit. It was New York, Nov. 5—(AP)— The the Rep marvelous to me."

a lively theme, and finally it was Stock Market resumed its quiet decounty.

Charles H. Tuttle, his Republican considered wise that the matter cline today finding little cheer in the lin the line of the line o Dwight W. Morrow, Republican, guests were Rev. and Mrs. O. W. elected United States Sentor in New Jersey: "The voters were looking for a new heaven and a new earth two years ago. Not finding it, Burnside; Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Archibar looked again."

Ministerial Association. Among the pended on Monday.

Liquidation was for the most part ballots were mostly straight Democratic, but only one Republican virtually without support and a long list of prominent shares including U.

S. Steel, penetrated new low ground.

Losses ranged from 1 to 4 points in Days and Mrs. R. L. Archibar looked again." checked again."

Gifford Pinchot, Republican, of Manchester; also Revs. T. Arthur prominent shares with a few issues declining 5 to 10. Utilities and industrial specialties displayed weak-lection thief in the city." (of Philaelection thief in the city." (of Phila- Manchester. The hosts were assist- ness. American Water Works lost ried Delaware at the election yes- Am Super Power 181/2019/1919 John M. Hemphill, Democrat, and Helen Davis. Mrs. Ella R. whom he defeated:—"I haven't Towle, widow of Rev. F. W. Towle,

DEATHS

Dr. James F. Tanner Dr. James F. Tanner, a practicing cuse University, defeated dry candidate for governor of New York:—
"T am rather of the opinion that both old parties are disintegrating. No party should live more than 50 years."

Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt, Republican re-elected to Congress from New York:—"I'd take on anybody now: I'd take on two or three Brouns."

Heywood Broun, Columnist and Congress Party Republican for the Connecticut Company.

Contailst whom Mrs. Pratt defeat-

need a machine and tomorrow will Miss Genevieve Tanner, who lives at home, 531 Prospect avenue, Hart-ford; his mother and three widowed coal, a seasonal development at this had declined a \$2,500 salary raise sisters, Mrs. Fannie Flynn and Mrs. The hat I could accept an did not feel mother at \$2,500 salary raise many Casazza, who live with their distance that I could accept an acceptance of \$2,500 salary raise sisters, Mrs. Fannie Flynn and Mrs. The mother at 637 Farmington avenue; good faith without giving the voters a chance to express themselves."

J. Thomas, Heflin, Democrat defeated for re-election to the United States Senate in Alabaman States Senate in States States Senate in Alabama:-"This father died about two years ago. Particulars as to the funeral arrangements are not yet available, but it is probable burial will be in Manchester.

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Rochambeau, New York, Nov. 5, Pulaski, New York, Nov. 5, Dan-Saturnia, Naples, Nov. 4. New

RECOUNT BREAKS BOLTON TIE VOTE

Legislative Candidates Deadlocked at First But Check Puts Toomey Ahead.

The Town of Bolton, where the In the House, needing a net gain fate of both major political parties of fifty-three, the Democrats had depends on ever so slight an influ-ence, found when its state election one additional Republican districts ballots were counted that a tie vote existed for Representative in the others remained too close for defin-General Assembly. David C. Too- ite forecast. In Kentucky, from General Assembly. David C. Too- ite forecast. In Kentucky, from mey, the Republican, had 107 and which no returns had come, five dis-

would probably be detained in the Wittmanns who, the Democrats hospital another two weeks. He is claimed were not citizens, had voted not able to sit up. Sherwood Anderson of Center votes meant the loss of a seat in the street, who is enrolled at the Bent- Legislature to Bolton Democrats. ley School of Accounting and Finally someone suggested that Finance at Boston, has been elected maybe the vote had been counted The result of it all was that the gregational church will hold an out- votes and Mrs. Haley, the Demo-

Bolton gave Rogers, for Governor,

Results in Columbia showed that ting out the vote, 215 voting, about and Chase 90,952. Methodist ministers, most of whom. The Republican state ticket led by were accompanied by their wives, 50 votes, the Republican candidates

LATEST STOCKS

ed in serving by the Misses Doris nearly 4 and North American dropp- terday by a plurality of more than Central State Elec 125 ed five points to new low ground, 8,000 votes. Eastman Kodak, a recent weak fea-ture, tumbled more than ten to a Daniel O. Hastings, Republican, for new low and Allied Chemical lost Senator long term, 47;913 against nearly as much. Shares declining 39,135 for former Senator Thomas Other shares selling off 2 to more and 38,635.
than 3 points included American Repeal of the Eighteenth Amend-

The election news was received by the market at a time when its position was widely regarded as shaky, for his defeated opponent, John ing at the home of his daughter, victories as a market influence. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Mrs. Pierre W. Clarke, of Strat- Wall Street had expected extensive his defeated Republican opponent:— ford, where he has been on a visit Democratic gains although they ex"Oh, My Lord, we're just swamped!" for the past month. He has not recorded expected extensive

Cocialist whom Mrs. Pratt defeat- Company.

Dr. Tanner leaves beside his wife, 25, showing a gain of 28,250 cars cd along with her Democratic op-ponent:—"I am still in the fight. I need a machine and tomorrow will

Dr. Tanner leaves beside his wife, over the previous week. The total who was Miss Jamie McVeigh, of over the previous week. The total however, was still the lowest since 1921 and the increase was largely To Gather at Center Church to due to an enlarged movement of

The weekly steel trade reviews indicated further curtailment of ingot output. Iron Age estimated production for the industry at 48 perduction for inventory.

The industry at 48 perduction for inventory at 48 perduction for inven holding well but steel scrap prices sagged further. Petroleum produc-tion was again reduced last week but further price cuts were announc-

GEN. BLISS DYING

cal condition with an intestinal dis-

He shares with Colonel House the that nominated Dean Wilbur I

The state of the s

TIE IN CONGRESS IS A POSSIBILITY

(Continued From Page 1.)

yesterday's election indicated the closest party balance in many years. In the Senate, where the Democrats need a net gain of ten for a majority, they already had netted five and were leading for Republican seats in three other states. Still anseats in three other states. Still another disputed state — Kentucky—
was yet to report.

In The House

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Mutual B and T — In The House

Democrats were leading, while six tricts have been stubbornly disputed. It appeared that much might depend,on the Blue Grass state, which under a new law did not begin ballot-counting until today. Maintenance of existing Democratic leads, which was, of course by no means certain, and a Democratic victory in that morning and they had admit-tedly voted Republican. Those two even divisions.

LABORITE GOVERNOR St. Paul, Nov. 5 .- (AP.) -- For the first time in its history Minnesota today had a Farmer-Laborite governor, Floyd B. Olson, and probably The CYP Club of the Center Con- Republicans was found to have 106 had elected a Democratic Senator. Einar Hoidale, Norwegian-born ing, rain or shine, Saturday after- crat, but 102. The two Wittmann Democratic candidate for Senator, noon, Nov. 8 in Clifford Cheney's votes could scarcely change this had a lead of 25,000 over Thomas cabin in Glastonbury. All members vote, so the Democrats were satis- D. Schall, blind Republican incumbent, with nearly half of the vote tabulated. Election of Hoidale would be the first for a Democrat since the 98 and Cross, 111. It favored Rich- Civil War. For two months in 1900, Club will meet in the clubhouse on ard P. Freeman over William C. Fox a Democrat held office by appoint-North Main street at 7:30 tomor- for Congress by 107 to 100. It gave ment, and the state's first legisla-

> favoritism shown by Bolton voters. the latter issued a statement conceding victory.

SITUATION CHANGING Chicago, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-What and who dwell in the neighborhood receiving 132 votes and the Demo- had appeared to be a Democratic of the town. The guests brought crats \$1 For Town Representative landslide throughout the state lookcrats 81. For Town Representative landslide throughout the state lookthe vote was a little closer, 1st Se- ed more like a personal victory for brethren formed a group and dis- lectman Clair Robinson receiving the Senatorial candidate, James cussed possible candidates as suce 127 votes and his Democratic oppo- Hamilton Lewis, as belated returns came in from downstate Illinois.

Whereas the former Senator, in piling up a margin that promised to reach 700,000, had carried downstate counties by comfortable pluralities, the rest of the state Democratic ticket was running behind the Republicans outside of Cook

In the Congressional contests opponent:—"The result, a great should be brought up at the Febru- election returns or the trade news personal tribute to Gov. Roosevelt, any meeting of the Norwich District appearing since trading was suspersonal tribute to Gov. Roosevelt, ary meeting of the Norwich District appearing since trading was sus- bemocrats appeared to be running speaks for itself."

Democrats appeared to be running ahead of incumbent Republicans in a few Chicago districts where the Liquidation was for the most part a few Chicago districts where the

> DELAWARE REPUBLICAN Wilmington, Del., Nov. 5 .- (AP) -The Republican candidates car-

about 3 to 4 points to new minimum | S. Bayard, Democrat and Liberal process, included U. S. Steet, Byers, Republican. For the short term the Westinghouse Electric and Dupont, vote was Hastings 47,755 and Bay-

Can, American Telephone, Johns ment was the chief issue of the Manville and United Aircraft. Sin- campaign, the Democrats urging its clair sold at ten, off 4 points and a repeal, while the Republicans emnew low, with a transaction of 6,000 phasized the necessity for law enforcement.

physician in Hartford for the past on that it was difficult to estimate Lefevre, Democrat and Liberal Rechirty years, died early this morn- the importance of the Democratic publican, 38,201 ballots were cast.

RITCHIE VICTORIOUS Baltimore, Nov. 5-(AP) - The for the past month. He has not ceeded expectations in some quar- Democratic tidal wave that re-elect-Dr. Robert Paris Carroll, Syrabeen in good health or able to conters.

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Discuss Activities for Coming Winter Season.

The Scoutmaster's Association will hold its regular monthly meettroop problems and to plan for win-ter activities in the Manchester District. Every Scoutmaster, assistant Scoutmaster, junior assistant Scout-master, and senior patrol leader is requested to attend.

Opening exercises will be in charge of Hayden L. Griswold, Scoutmaster of Troop k, and instructions will be given in drill work. Arthur Anderson will have Washington, Nov. 5.—(AP) — Charge of games with each leader responsible for the introduction and demonstration of one game. It is essential that members bring sneakers or rubber soled shoes and it would be well to wear clothes suitable for play.

order in Walter Reed hospital.

General Bliss, almost 77 years of age, is the first full general, "four star general" in service parlance, since the demise of Sheridan.

CUMMINGS SPEAKS

Stamford, Nov. 5—(AP)—Homer S. Cummings, former Democratic National committeeman who was keynote speaker at the convention

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Conn Elec Serv 74 Conn. Power 68 Greenwich W&G, pfd. — Hartford Gas 74

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do, pfd. guar "A" . 100
Stanley Works 36

Taylor and Fenn 115

Underwood Mfg Co ... 67

do, pfd 112

Veeder Root 80 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... — **CURB QUOTATIONS**

By Associated Press Am Ct Pw & Lt. B 9 Cities Service 28 % Elec Bond & Share 50% Italian Superpower 4% Pennroad 8 S. O. Ind. 403% United Gas 9

Torrington, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-A Democratic judge of probate was elected in the Torrington-Gos. on district yesterday for the first time in nearly half century when Richard F. Cooke, who is employed in a meat market in Bantam and who formerly conducted a meat market here, defeated Judge James W. Roraback by a majority of 148.

MORROW WINNER IN NEW JERSEY

Prohibition Did Not Figure in Contest As All the Can

Newark, N. J., Nov. 5 .- (AP.)-Dwight W. Morrow, Republican, has been elected U. S. Senator from New Jersey for both the short and long terms, although by a much smaller plurality than had been pre-

didates Were Wet.

Returns from 2,052 of the 3,321 voting districts in the state counted early today gave Morrow 322,014 votes to 227,835 for his Democratic opponent for the full term, Alexander Simpson.

For the short term Morrow polled 270,753 votes to 143,969 for Miss Thelma Parkinson, Democratic can-

The prohibition issue did not figure in the campaign for election as Simpson and Miss Parkinson both ran on an anti-prohibition platform.

CITY CLUB'S ANNUAL MEETING TOMORROY

Election of Officers to be Held in Club Rooms - Dinner to Follow Session.

The annual meeting of the Manchester City club will be held tomorrow evening at the club rooms on Oak street. The annual election of officers will be followed by a dinner served by Osano. The new slate of officers proposed by the nominat-ing committee will advance Earl Ballsieper, Jr., to be president. A large attendance of the membership is expected at the session.



3 DAYS

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OLD FRIENDS FORM NEW PARTNERSHIP

Al Grezel and Rudy Johnson Join to Enlarge Local Plumbing, Heating Firm.

Old friendships are lasting ones as shown in the announcement, this week, of the forming of a business day evening at 8 o'clock. The Social partnership that had its inception Committee, Miss Esther Johnson, down on Oak street a half-dozen years ago. Alfred Grezel and Rudolph Johnson conducted their separate businesses in the same store, "Al" operating his plumbing and heating establishment and "Rudy" the Johnson Electrical Company. Both were good workmen and get along fine together in the same store, but they were destined to become separated for a few years, to come together just the other day to form a partnership in the greatly enlarged business that



Alfred Grezel

"Al" has built up in the years since the old friendship was formed on Oak street.

With the announcement of the new partnership to conduct the business that for years has carried the Grezel name, comes one from George E. Keith, owner of the building that now houses the business on of next week and the next regular in early period of the world war, a Purnell Place. Plans have been meeting will fall on that same contract to supply lathes to the made to enlarge the present store, evening. Mrs. E. A. Lettney, chair-Russian government placed him and to completely remodel the store- man, will be assisted by Mrs. Elsie among the state's millionaires. front, with the addition of a 25 foot | Knofla, Mrs. Ethel Montie, Mrs. In 1916 he was elected mayor of plate glass window and the exten- Rachel McGonigal, Mrs. Gertrude Fitchburg, winning by 20 votes over



Rudolph Johnson

building is ample to supply present needs but a modern show window was needed to properly display the large line of stoves, washing machines, oil-burners and radios that the building will get under way as soon as the linemen have made the necessary changes on the street. Al Grezel started in the plumbing

in Rockville. During the past years when much new construction was going on in Manchester, he drove down from Rockville with his tools working on local jobs for Manchester contractors. Later he moved to Manchester to become a resident, securing a small barn on Pearl street to house the growing

business in a small way while living

Quickly outgrowing the Pearl street location, he again moved, this time to Birch street which was given up when the opportunity came to share the store on Oak street with Wednesday. the Johnson Electric Company. Then in succession came changes in location from Oak to Main street in the Purnell building and later to the

present location on Purnell Place. Rudolph A. Johnson, a Manchester boy, conducted the electrical shop on Oak street known as the Johnson Electrical Company. After several years in the Oak street store, the business was moved to Clinton street by the brothers who took over the business when the manager was incapacitated by sick-

The Grezel-Johnson Company will and Nationally known line that has been added as the business expanded, including the sale and service of No-Kol burners, Kelvinator, Glenwood and Sterling ranges, Maytag washers, Tower oil-burners for kitchen ranges and five outstanding radios, Philco, General Electric, Zenith, Lyric and Bosch.

metal work will be a feature of the firm with 4. E. E. Hilliard Co.316 a large force of competent work-

FIND STUDENT DEAD ford, a student at Wilbraham Acad- 11. Veterans272 emy was found dead in his bed in the academy dormitory today.

Death was pronounced due to acute indigestion. He was a member of the sophomore class.

DANCE TONIGHT JACK-O-LANTERN INN -Bolton Notch"BOSTONIAN" ORCHESTRA
A Red Hot Colored Band.

Every Thursday Night: Modern—Old-Fashion Dancing Harold Gates, Prompter.

ABOUT TOWN

The Luther League of the Swed-ish Lutheran church will meet Frichairman, is in charge. A business meeting will precede the social hour.

street has been discharged from the Memorial hospital. Raymond A. Jewell of Lydall street, train accident victim, con-

tinues to improve at the Memorial A Charter Oak street resident re-ports an Easter lily in full bloom again for the second time this year

and in the same flower pot. Chauncey Ellsworth of Marble street has left for Ormond, Florida, where he is accustomed to spend his

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will give a pivot bridge party tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Highland Park Community clubhouse Each member is endeavoring to fill a table. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Memorial Hospital

Aid society of the North Methodist business with his parent. church will begin to serve its annual chicken pie supper and continue until 8 p. m., or while the demand continues. This is the only group of lege, who then was teaching school. church women in town which con- Later, while two of their three tinues year after year to put on a daughters still were babies, they dinner of this kind.

munity club, will hold its regular ness success. business meeting in the school assembly hall Friday evening.

Bernice Thrail, Mrs. Muriel Toop, to Congress yesterday, the only Redided to have this card party instead of a food sale.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters Athens, Ala., Nov. 5.—(AP)—of Union War Veterans, will hold its Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of the Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters regular meeting in the State Armory tomorrow evening.

Mrs. George W. House of Benton street entertained at her home last evening in honor of Mrs. Charles Thrasher of Buckland who leaves with her parents soon for their winter home in Florida, Each one present remembered Mrs. Thrasher with a small personal gift. Bridge was played with the following as winners: Mrs. T. J. Shaw and W. W. Keeney, first; Miss Irene Keeney and Charles Thrasher, second; Mrs. Thrasher and Charles Hartenstein, consolation.

Mrs. J. H. McVeigh, past president of the American Legion Auxiliary unit presented her associate officers, Mrs. T. E. Brosnan, secretary and Mrs. Minnie Sault, treasurer, with enamel pencils in sidewalk. At the present time the appreciation of their services and store space in the Purnell Place co-operation during her term of of-

The Armistice day committee has invited the American Legion Auxiliary unit to march in the parade are carried by the firm. Work on on that day. All members are urged to meet at the Army and Navy clubhouse on Tuesday at 9:15 a. m. After the parade, the usual memorial services will be held at the Memorial hsopital at 11 o'clock.

> Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters of Center church has set the date of Thursday, November 13 for its annual fall rummage sale, of which Mrs. Ella J. Kean has been appointed chairman and Mrs. Dorothy Belcher, vice chairman. The sale will take place in the State Theater building, in the store ad-joining the Soda Shop. The store will be open all day Wednesday to receive donations. If there are any who wish their contributions called for, a collection will be made on

Delta Chapter No. 51, Royal Arch Masons will meet tonight at the Masonic Temple. Visitors are expected from East Hartford. Work is in the

COMMUNITY SETBACK

Merz Barber Shop leads the Com-munity Club setback tournament following the second sitting held last night at the north end club.
Palmer's Electric took second place continue with the large up-to-date away from Burr Nursery. The players were able to hear the latest election returns due to the generosity of Pagani Brothers who installed a Majestic radio for the occasion. High score for the evening went to Morron and Mintz of the Hilliard team with Smith and Risley second. The standing at present:

6. Wapipng No. 1302

SENATOR-ELECT **COOLIDGE WEALTHY**

Is Manufacturer in Fitch-

Joseph McAllister of 8 Church enjoyment of it.

> Here in Fitchburg, he will be pointed out as a former mayor and prosperous manufacturer, who has one of the finest collections of early American clocks to be found anywhere. This collection has become matter of community pride, his of prints of famous old trotting and man Joseph Prentice who said the running horses, and the donation of man was making better than 45 gifts to his city.

His more outstanding gifts include parks and a dental clinic. His First Job

Born in Westminster in 1865 Coolidge started out early in life in search of fame and fortune and one of the first jobs he had was Ac well children's conference will hotel. His father, Frederick S. Coolidge, who was elected to Congress in the Cleveland landslide of 1892, had a small business here but the son soon decided he would set At 5:30 this afternoon the Ladies out by himself rather than go in

While working in Springfield, Vt., he met and married Ethel Louise Warren, a graduate of Smith colsettled in Fitchburg and soon afterward came the opportunity that The Mainchester Green Com- started Coolidge on his way to busi-He was made manager of the

Fitchburg Machine Works, then in financial difficulties, and not only Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will restored the business but built up of the first three built for the sonic Temple, Wednesday afternoon manufacturer in his own name and sion of the store to the edge of the Noren, Mrs. Adelaide Pickett, Mrs. Frank H. Foss, who was re-elected

CANNON PROBE

Methodist Episcopal church, South, said today that a committee had been appointed by him to investi-gate charges filed against Bishop James Cannon Jr.

MAY INCREASE STORE FOR GRANT COMPANY

Larger Quarters Needed So Jaffe and Podrove Contemplate Addition.

burg, Mass.—Started Life building occupied in part by the w. T. Grant Company, chain store operators, are understood to be engaged in negotiations with that congaged in negotiations with that congaged in negotiations with that congaged in negotiations. Jaffe & Podrove, owners of the cern relative to extensive additions to the building. It is said that the plans, which are still tentative, in-—Marcus Aurelius Coolidge, Sena-tor-elect from Massachusetts, de-hundred foot addition which would voted the greater part of his life extend further south than the line to the accumulation of a fortune, of the present store. The underand his more recent years to the standing is that if the addition is built it will be for occupancy next

Peter Morris of Hartford paid a fine of \$10 and costs in the Manchester police court this morning for speeding on Main street last other hobbies include the collection night. He was arrested by Patrolmiles an hour on a slippery pave-

Glover O. Rockwell of the Green was brought in for driving without headlights last night, but after hearing the man's story Judge Johnson suspended judgment.

The case of Everett H. Bidwell of Glastonbury who was arrested on the charge of reckless driving, the outcome of an accident when his car was in collision with that of Stephen Zacker, another Glastonbury man, was nolled on recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway. No one was injured at the time of the accident and the damage to the cars was settled amicably. Attorney Henry Hunt of Glastonbury represented Bidwell. The case of David C. Toomey of Bolton, charged with driving with defective brakes was continued for

trolman Crockett yesterday morn-The United States frigate "Constitution" maintained American rights on every ocean and sailed 500,000 miles in her 84 years of active service. The ship was one

a week. He was arrested by Pa-

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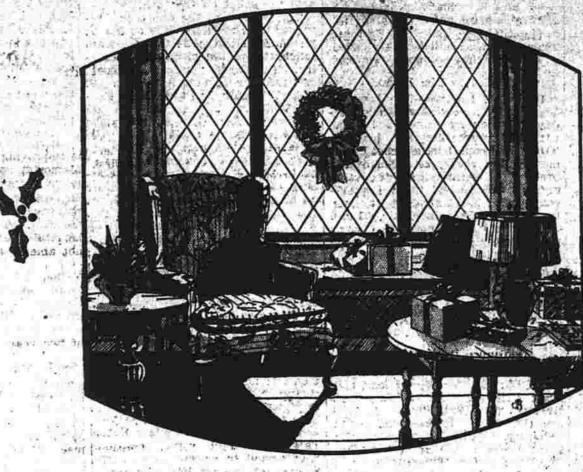


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Perhaps one of the finest of home gifts is a lounging chair. It is a gift of comfort that everyone can enjoy. Here at Keith's we have assembled a truly fine assortment. The one pictured to right is covered in colorful tapestry and is specially priced on terms of \$1.00 down and \$1.00 weekly



Tables

Is your home table shy? Most homes are. Yet the well furnished home should have many tables for many purposes. Why not plan this Christmas to fill those empty corners with charming practical tables. You'll find them here in real abundance. The drop leaf table pictured is of large size and made of solid maple. Pay only \$1.00 down \$1.00 weekly ...



Desks

More and better letters are sure to be inspired with a new desk. Many new styles and sizes are now on display, including Colonials, Gov. Winthrops, Queen Annes, spinets and secretaries. The lovely little spinet pictured in walnut is priced on terms of \$26.50 \$1.00 down and \$1.00 weekly at



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WETS, DRYS ABOUT EVEN AS RESULT OF ELECTION

(Continued From Page 1.)

Albert J. Galen, a modificationist; and Rep. Dickinson, Republican who is claimed by the drys, won over lenator Steck, Democrat, listed as a Repealist by the association against the prohibition amendment. Other prominent prohibition supporters returned to the Senate in-

cluded Borah, Republican, Idaho, and Sheppard, Democrat, Texas. Wet Rhode Island Rhode Island, which never ratified the 18th Amendment voted almost

of the Volstead Act. States now having no enforcement codes to supplement the Vol-stead Act are Maryland, New York, Wisconsin, Montana and Nevada.

"ACE OF ACES"

He went to France as General Pershing's chauffeur, he begged and invelgled his way into the air service, he learned to fly in three weeks, he shot down 26 enemy aircraft in thrilling battles in the skies—such is the story of Eddle Rickenbacker, America's "Ace of Aces."

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results showed that dry stronghold was "ready to bring to an end the four to one for repeal of the consti-tutional provision. The complete activities and restore to the several vote was: for repeal 172,545; against states the authority to deal with the 8,540. question in accordance with the Incomplete returns in Illinois original and fundamental principles showed big majorities for repeal of question in accordance with the the 18th Amendment and State Encording and fundamental principles forcement Act, and for modification of our constitution."

"IN MASONIC TOURNEY

In Michigan
In Michigan, Seymour H. Person, in the 6th, and Jesse P. Wolcott, 7th, won House seats formerly held by prominent dry leaders. Reps. Hudson and Cranton favor repeal, while Wolcott is an advocate of a National referendum.

Another Repealist, Arthur P. Lamneck, Democrat, upset a Republican dry incumbent, and took the seat in the First Washington District formerly held by Rep. Miller, Republican prohibitionist.

Senator Elect Buckley, who had Peterson, 59 to 25.

In MANUNIC IUUKRLI

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Fuller F. Barnes, Bristol, rep.

William E. Haggarty, New Britain, dem.

William H. Hackett, New Haven, observe the six month anniversary of Manatma Gandhi's imprisonment.

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Jacob Caplan, New Haven, rep.

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The poet Hardindranath Chatton dem.

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DEMOCRATS GAIN 2 IN STATE SENATE

(Continued From Page 1.)

thirteen Democrats in the 1929 Sen-Senator Smith was re-elected by a plurality of 3,086, a trific less than half of his majority in 1928. All towns in the district except Mari-borough gave him majorities over borough gave him majorities over his opponent, Redick, as follows:
announced he was for repeal of the East Hartford, 67; Glastonbury,
18th Amendment and Volstead Act 165; Manchester, 1,475; Newington,
and for state control, said the Ohio 236; Rocky Hill, 165; South Wind29 A. T. J. Clark, no address, rep. sor, 37; Wethersfield, 928. Glaston-

bury gave Redick a majority of 7. The New Senate Following are the state senators elected, those marked x being pres-ent senators re-elected: District

ix Michael A. Connor, Hartford Joseph E. Cooney, Hartford 3x Thomas J. Conroy, Hartford,

4x Robert J. Smith, Manchester,

28 E. L. Suilivan, Bridgeport, dem. 24 Harold B. Senior, Bethel, rep. 25x Albert E. Lavery, Fairfield, rep.

14 John F. Lynch, West Haven

15 Lewis S. Reed, Waterbury, rep.
16x Joseph Lawier, Waterbury, dem.
17 John T. Walsh, Ansonia, dem.
18 W. T. Alling, New London, rep.

W. J. Fitzgerald, Norwich, dem. Curtis P. Brown, Colchester,

Fred Atwater, Bridgeport, dem. David Goldstein, Bridgeport,

A. T. J. Clark, no address, rep. v 30 Edwin O. Wright, Goshen, dem. 31x Joseph L. Parson, Canaan, rep. 32 J. M. Whittlessy, Morris, rep. 33 Don Cambria, Middletown, rep. 34 Elmer N. Peck, East Haddam,

35x Robert E. Hyde, Ellington, rep.

50 HURT IN RIOTS

Bombay, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Fifty.

CALL DEAN CROSS A TYPICAL YANKEE

Product of Little Red School House Who Won Election. An Interesting Figure.

New Haven, Nov. 5.—(AP)—A Connecticut Yankee who trod the

to White haired, small of stature, Dr. Wilbur L. Cross, dean emeritus of Yale's graduate school, went before the electorate yesterday as an "Old Fashioned Democrat" and was elected governor by a comfortable majority of nearly 6,000 votes.

Retiring from his post as dean last June because he had reached the age limit-he is 68-Dr. Cross, a novice in the ways of the politician, accepted a challenge of the Republican Party entrenched in power nearly 20 years, stumped the state with almost unprecedented vigor and enthusiasm, and attracted the ballots of both city and rural

Unknown Figure An unknown figure in the Con-necticut political field, he addressed a Democratic political gathering ne night last June, attacked the -prohibition law and overnight became a power to be reckoned with.

Repeal of the 18th Amendment and the state enforcement act was his chief campaign weapon although he is personally dry. The present business depression too, came in for 1229; George B. Forster (D) 1211. a hammering of the unrelenting campaigner as he spoke before as than 75 votes with the Communist many as four audiences a night. Has Six Degrees

Dr. Cross who has received at least six degrees from four universities first attended a country school then went to a high school at will hold a joint installation in G Willimantic and from there to Yale. A. R. hall on Friday evening. A fea-His first teaching job was at West- ture of the evening will be the incame back to Yale as an instructor son Francis LaCrosse as comin English. In 1916 he was made mander of the Camp. This is the dean of the graduate school, Sterl- first time such an occurrence has ing professor of English in 1921, taken place in the organizations and and acting provest from 1921 to each is highly honored. Raipin Methodist church will meet with 1923. His research in literature Grant of East Windsor Hill and Mrs. Bernice Boucher of Webster by Joseph Leader of the leading exponents of the waitz. His sor will be held at the Wood Menorial Library on November 13. honors. government awarded him the Legion of Honor.

He was born in Mansfield, Tolland county, on April 10, 1862. When he takes office at the turn of the year, Dr. Cross will be the first Democratic governor to serve since Governor Simoen Baldwin relinquished the post in 1915 after two terms.

Dr. Cross is a widower. He has two sons, Wilbur and Avery.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

"Up the River" That scream of screams, "Up the River," a gorgeous melange of ribtickling dialogue and uproarous situations, heads the new program at the State Wednesday and Thursday. It is undoubtedly one of the funniest offerings since the advent of talking pictures. It would only spoil a perfect domedy to reveal the plot here, but it revolves about the hilarious efforts of two champion jail-breakers to manipulate a romance to their satisfaction. Eventually they attain their goal, but not until they have broken in and out of jail two or three times, committed a burglary and various other forms of malfeasance and incidently provided hundreds of sidesplitting laughs.

Spencer Tracy and Warren Hymer take first honors. They are a new comedy team and their first screen appearance establishes them as one of the best. Spencer Tracy comes to the screen after creating the memorable role of "Killer Mears in "The Last Mile," the stage the pastors and two laymen of the thankful for—life insurance agents the problems that confront our country." son. William Collier, Jr., Humphrey Bogart, Claire Luce and little Joan Lawes, daughter of Warden Lawes of Sing Sing, play the leading supporting roles.

Merchants Gift Night, the usual added Wednesday night attraction, will be observed as in the past. Another excellent array of valuable gifts will be presented to the holders of lucky numbers. Everyone attending the performance tonight will receive a coupon ticket which entitles them to participate in the awarding of the gifts.

Amos and Andy, the famous radio comedians, will be presented in

their first screen production, "Check and Double Check" at the State for three days starting Sunday night.

TALCOTTVILLE

Friday evening, October 31, the Christian Endeavor held a hallowe'en social in the Talcott hall. Prizes were won by Miss Esther Welles, Miss Florence Pinney, Miss Harriet Rice and Miss Marjorie Ewing. During the evening refreshments were served. Mrs., Joseph Douglas is in the Hartford hospital. She has had a

cateract removed from her eye.

Mrs. Charlotte Gibbs spent the week-end in New York City.

The Golden Rule Club will hold a meeting Friday evening at 7:30. Miss Emily Rice and Miss Arline Monaghan will have charge of the meeting. The hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Blankenburg and Miss

Emily Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg and John Talcott, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Monaghan and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cole of Manchester attended the Yale-Dartmouth tootball game, Saturday. Nov. 1.

John Gregg, inventor of the shorthand system, has just married. His wife should find him adequately equipped to take dictation.

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Heavy Vote Cast by Both Par-ties—Cross Slightly Ahead

Connecticut Yankee who trod the dusty path from a little red school shouse to eminence among Yale University's learned men, today took his place as an outstanding character in the nation's political firmament.

White haired, small of stature, cans polled 1,446 straight tickets, Democrats, 1,175; Socialists, 46 and

Democrats, 1,175; Socialists, 46 and Communists 20. Twenty-two votes were thrown out. Following is the standing in Tuesday's election:

For Governor, Ernest E. Rogers (R) 1479; Wilbur L. Cross (D) 1247; Lt. Gov. Samuel R. Spencer (R) 1504; Daniel J. Leary (D) 1229; Secretary of State, William L. Higgins (R) 1511; Alton T. Miner (D) 1220; Treasurer, Roy C. Wilcon, 1521; Walter E. Goddert (D) 1218; Comptroller, Frederick M. Salison (R) 1509; Anthony Sunderland (D) (R) 1509; Anthony Sunderland (D) 1217; Attorney General, Warren B. Burrows (R) 1510; David A. Wilson (D) 1218; Representative in Congress, Richard P. Freeman (R) 1519: William C. Fox (D) 1218; Sheriff, Fred O. Vinton (R) 1520; Louis D. Eaton (D) 1221; State Senator, Robert E. Hyde (R) 1522; Archibald W. Buchanen (D) 1219; Judge of Probate, C. Denison Tal-cott (R) 1519; and (D) 1217; Representatives, George Arnold, Jr., (R) 1508; Sherwood C. Cumings (R) 1535; Timothy Lynch (D) The Socialist ticket polled less

party totaling less than 25 votes. Mother and Son Heads Local Organizations Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, and its Auxiliary Mrs. Lillian M. Weir of New Britain will be the installing officers. Refreshments will be served by members of the Camp following

the meeting. Camp officers to be installed are as follows: Commander-Francis LaCrosse. Senior Vice Commander - Raymond Blinn. Junior Vice Commander-Felix

LaCrosse. Secretary - John Yost. Treasurer — George Hammond Camp Council — Robert Beebe, Charles Willeke and Edward Sims. Patriotic Instructor - Robert

Chaplain — Fred Bruce. Guide — Alden Usher. Color Bearer — Orrin Beebe. Inside Guard — William Stamps. Outside Guard-Edwin Sims. Auxiliary Officers:

President-Mrs. Rose LaCrosse Vice-President - Mrs. Treasurer-Miss Lillian Green-

Secretary-Mrs. John Yost. Patriotic Instructor -Mrs. Bessie Guide-Mrs. Mattie Degenolbe. Assistant Guide - Miss Mary Willeke. First Color Guard - Miss Rose

LaCrosse. Second Color Guard - Miss Cora Chaplain — Mrs. Annie Steppe. Outside Guard — Mrs. Alden

Usher. Inside Guard - Mrs. Lalu Binheimer. Press Correspondent nnie Willeke.

Father and Son Union Supper A meeting was held recently by

Methodist and Episcopal churches and it was voted to hold a Union Father and Son supper on Tuesday evening, November 18, in the so-Hal rooms of Union church. The adles' Aid Society of Union

church will serve the supper. The capacity of the dining room is one hundred and eighty. The get-to-gether is in observance of National Father and Son week from November 9-16. The dates conflicted with local events so it was decided to hold the event on the 18th.

est Walther. Tickets will be on munity activities interested in the sale soon. Rev. George S. Brookes problem.

siready many have given in their fereign-born population and fiames to become members. Dr. R. community. C. Férguson will be in charge. It does not seem to be generally known however, that men as well as women may be included in the class, and it is hoped that many men will take advantage of this opportunity. Names of those desiring to join the class must be given to Miss Catherine McCarthy or Mrs. Emily Bissell Swindells before Thursday of this week, when a meeting will be held to decide which evening of the week the meeting the meeting.

At Lake Mohawk

Dr. A. R. Pillebury who is on
leave of absence from his duties in this city has been registered at the Lake Mohawk Moustain House for several weeks. There were many noted guests at the closing of the Mountain House the past week. Dr. travel and study. Opened Restaurant

The restaurant at 81 West Main street has been reopened by Crandall and Dufault, which is one of port, later he taught at Shady Side stallation of Mrs. Rese LaCrosse as Academy, Pittsburgh, Pa., and then president of the Auxiliary and her age comes from the mills in the vicinity, this being a very good

Ladies' Aid Meeting should be present at the meeting to make final arrangements for the vent to be held on November 14. Notes Mrs. Frank Blake of Orchard

street has been spending the past two weeks as the guest of her daughter, Miss Rose Blake of Boston. Mass. on, Mass. Mrs. Hilmar Krause of Prospect treet underwent an operation at the Hartford hospital the past week

and is quite ill. Miss Anna McGuane of Cottage street has returned from a vacation spent with her brother, Rev. Dr. J. J. McGuane of Noroton. The many friends of Henry

Schmalz will be pleased to hear he is recovering from his recent operation for appendicitis at the Rockville City Hospital. The Every Mother's club meet on Friday night at 7:30 at the Baptist church. The hostesses

will be Mrs. Minnie Burke, Mrs. William Beinhauer and Mrs. Reginald Kent. dEmunds Battery station on West

HONOR KINGSFORD-SMITH Canberra, Australia, Nov. 5 .-AP.) - The defense ministry anounced today that the title of Honprary Air Commodore had been con- Knowing that he had lost out in his ferred on Wing Commander Charles contest of the Congressional seat of Kingsford-Smith, long distance avi- Col. John Q. Tilson in the Third

PLANNING TO DEVELOP CHARACTER EDUCATION

Trade School Friday to Or-ganize the Work.

The Town School Board met at the Wapping School hall last Mon-To Hold Session at Hartford

Plans are expected to develop at a three-day conference on character The pasters of the churches, together with the Secretary of the Y.
M. C. A. William F. Tyler, were
applointed on the program committee consists
tee. The ticket committee consists
will probably be appointed to direct committee is Calvin C. education at the State Trade School, of Professor Philip Howe, R. P. will probably be appointed to direct Usher, Walter Edwards, and Ern- the work and link the various com-

has been chosen chairman of the Decorating committee.

Fathers with boys at the ages of 12 to 18 will be given the preference of the first tickets and after city administrators, who are leaders in particular fields will be on the all of these have been provided for, in particular fields will be on the the younger boys will be cared for. program as speakers or discussion leaders. There will be separate meetings to consider the various taken in the announcement that the phases of character education and building as it affects the school, Rockville Chapter of the Red Cross building as it affects the school, is to spensor a class in first aid, and home, church, industry, traffic, the

Among the speakers and discus-sion leaders will be Lieutenant-Governor Ernest E. Rogers; Commissioner of Education Ernest W. Butterfield; Ruth White Colton, director, bureau of character education research; Dr. Mark A. May, director institute of human relations, Yale University; Peter Foley, executive secretary, Norwalk Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Leslie Watson, president, Connecticut Congress of Parents and Teachers; Howard will be held. All members of the Bradstreet, director of Adult Educa-class are requested to be present at tion, Hartford; Dr. Hugh Hartshorne, research associate in re-

FROM STATION WTIC

Next Tuesday Night.

Otto Neubauer, planist and com-

poser of South Manchester, will give WTIC at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, November 11. Mr. Neubauer came to America 15 years ago from the next meeting of the Possessing of a short recital from Radio Station Vienns, home of some of the world's Teachers Association of South Windstreet on Friday afternoon. All Vienna Light Opera Company. After chairman of the Fair Committees his arrival in this country, he studied under the tutelage of New York instructors and was himself head of the piano department of the Hartford School of Music. He has broadcast from WGY and has collaborated with members of the staff of the Schenectady station in the composition of several popular selections. One of his compositions, 'My Song to the Stars," will be presented publicly for the first time during his recital from Station WTIC.

CAR LINE DISCONTINUED

Hartford, Nov. 4 - (AP) -The etition of the Connecticut Company for authority to discontinue street car service in the city of Waterbury on the so-called Baldwin street line, was granted by the public utilities commission in an order made public today. The company is ordered to operate in substitution therefore motor buses from Exchange Place, through East Main street, Cowles street and Franklin street and Baldwin street to a terminus at street is the best place in town to the junction of B go for first class battery service. Pearl Lake road. the junction of Baldwin street and

CONGRATULATES TILSON

New Haven, Nov. 5 .- (AP)ator who recently flew from Eng- Connecticut District, James A. Hanland to Australia in less than ten ley, his opponent, early today sent a message of congratulation as follows: "Congratulations, May this At least, there's one thing that renewed vote of confidence be an Chicago gangsters have to be inspiration to you in the solution of

The Parent-Teacher Association will give a whist and set-back this

day evening. The following commit-tees were chosen. Calvin C. Bolles was shosen as chairman, Mrs. Alice Johnson, as secretary The building potation committee is Calvin C. Bolles and John McNamara. William H. Galinat of 16 Kingston

street, West Hartford, a carpenter, died suddenly with a heart attack, while at work building a house at Newington, last Monday afternoon. He was 76 years old, and was a frequent visitor at his brother's home, Mr. and Mrs. John Galinat of Wapping several years ago. The funeral will be held at the funeral home of James P. O'Brien, 104 Main street, Wednesday afternoon. The burial will be in Zion Hill cemetery. The Y. W. C. A. or the Blue Triangle Club, met last Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Club rooms. was their annual election of officers. Miss Clara Chandler was elected as President, and Miss Lillian E. Burger as secretary and Miss Miriam Welles as treasurer. 'A committee was also named to see about fixing up the rooms, as they will hold their meetings there in the future.

The G Clef Glee Clup of South lowe'en party at the Wapping school ball last Saturday evening. Word has been received of the safe arrival of Howard H. Spencer of Avery street, who left last Friligious education, Yale University. day by automobile for Sarasota, ... Fiorida, where he will spend the winter with relatives. Ralph Daviau of Windsorville

gave a party at the home of his parents last Friday evening. Joseph DeCarli of Plainville was before the town court Tuesday eve-Mountain House the past week. Dr.
Pillsbury will not return to Rockville for some time as he plans to
travel and study.

Local Pianist and Composer to
Wapping, October 14. A fine of \$10, be Heard in Short Recital was imposed upon him with \$5 remitted.

William Johnson of Rockville was also charged with speeding. Constable Ident arrested him while he was driving a truck through Wap-

"Character Education, Its Place in the Home and School" will be the subject on which Mrs. Ruth White Colton will speak, Mrs. O. W. Burn-ham will act as hostess.

telephone conversation with the As- of Massachusetts early today, sent sociated Press from his Bridgeport out a later message, which was inhome A. McNell Democratic Na-tional committeeman said: "The re-Company, saying it was proceeding been proposed to give Cz sult speaks for itself. It is now our to Boston under its own power.

The steamer Yarmouth, which posed in us."

The steamer Yarmouth, which started for the trawler sent a messubsidiary canals.

825 MAIN STREET,

TRAWLER IN DISTRESS

New York, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-A trawler, giving the name Notre McNEIL'S COMMENT trawler, giving the name Notre sending them was any of Dame, which wirelessed it was Neither did the message state.

New Haven, Nov. 5.—(AP)—In a broken down and adrift off the coast nature of the trouble.

failed to indicate whether the vess

Construction of a canal betwee vakia an outlet to both the North

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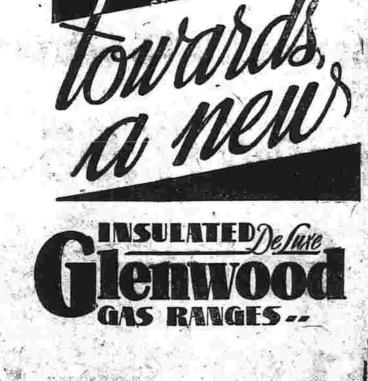
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Making Money Quickly

SLEUTH SHOOTS SELF **PURSUING CRIMINALS**

New York, Nov. 5 .- (AP.) -A detective shot himself and another officer today trying to capture an escaped convict, wanted in connection with last Saturday night's attempted break at Sing Sing.

A detective lieutenant and five aides had watched a Brooklyn

apartment house from midnight until dawn today for James Nannery, who the police had been informed, planned a recent Broadway jewelry store hold-up in which gunmen got away with about \$100,000. Nannery, police declared, had plotted the theft to finance the Sing Sing delivery and to rescue a "pal," Ed-

Early this morning the detectives broke into the apartment and arrested a woman identified as Carmelia Olsen.

While they were questioning her a key scraped in the lock. The woman screamed, "The cops

Detective Harry Swift dashed to the door, drawing his pistol. The gun went off accidentally. The bullet nipped his left hand and lodged in the shoulder of Detective Robert

One of the three men was captured on the stairs. He told the police he was Carmine D'Angelis, 29, a laborer, and was held with the woman. Swift an Dowe went to a hospital.

GIBSON OPTIMISTIC

Rome, Nov. 5 .- (AP.)-Hugh S. Gibson, the American ambassador to Belgium, left for Geneva today, ending a visit during which he conferred with Premier Mussolini, Foreign Minister Grandi and members of Italy's delegation to the League of Nations preparatory disarma-

ment commission. He left behind a general impression of optimism over the results of his brief visit. Although he de- country is the coralberry, someclined to comment for publication he times miscalled snowberry or red taken part and appreciative of the turn purplish. opportunity to renew old acquaintances and to study Italy's problems | ries are jetbead, the various privets,

at close hand. belief seemed to be that as a re- ping their fruits sooner than the sult of his visit the resumption of former. Franco-Italian negotiations at Gen- Plants bearing white berries are eva proceed under more promising the snowberry and bayberry. The auspices than otherwise would have

BISHOP IS CRITICIZED FOR CATHOLIC SERMON

New York, Nov. 5.—(AP.)— Bishop William T. Manning, of the Protestant Episcopal church today rebuked critics of a sermon he preached at the recent consecration of a suffragan bishop in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

The Protestant Epistopal church league had called "historically inaccurate the bishop's sermon, in which he was quoted as saying the faith and order of the Episcopal church "as judged by the standards of the early undivided church are fundamentally and definitely Catholic." Bishop Manning announced the had been published and. irged that "those who are interest-

ed read the sermon itself." "Those who read the sermon," he said, "will see that the position it takes as to the church and the ministry is exactly the position taken by the prayer book and by the recent Lambeth conference.'

WAPPING

The Federated Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Sheldick of Pleasant Valley, next Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Mrs. Henry Baker will be the assistant

the First Congregational church of South Windsor attended the Christian Endeavor service at Wapping Federated church last Sunday evening and spoke on the subject Russia as I have heard about it through a friend." This service was followed by a lecture by Rev. Harry B. Miner which was illustrated by beautiful lantern slides.

The new degree team of Wapping Grange will meet for a rehearsal this evening at the Parish House at eight o'clock.

The polls will be open at the Parish House at Wapping Center today from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. for The total number of widows now



BERRY SHRUBS

BY FURMAN LLOYD MULFORD Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. De-

partment of Agriculture

Shrubs bearing bright berries that hang on the bushes well into the winter help to make home surroundings cheery and attractive. Such plants may be combined with groupings about the foundations and on the borders of the lawn, or they may be placed in the screen plantings about the garden or service yard. They are especially effective when placed just in front of a group of broadleaf or

cone-bearing evergreens. or Japanese barberry. This thrives over a wide territory, apparently succeeding with comparatively little water. It has bright scarlet berries that persist on the plant until spring and retain their brilliant color almost to the end.

Attractive Ensemble Its thick, compact habit of growth gives a pleasing background for the foliage is attractive during the summer. The common barberry also has colorful berries that hang on well into the winter, but because AFTER ITALIAN VISIT it harbors the wheat-rust fungus it such a precedent." should not be cultivated in wheat-

growing regions. Other red-berry shrubs are the American highbush cranberry, the black alder and other winterberries, wild roses with bright hips and wild crabs for the north; the evergreen hollies and the hollyleaved osmanthus or holly osmanthus, for farther south, and the yaupon and the dahoon for warmer regions.

"Red" Snowberry A plant native to much of the let it be known that he was satisfied snowberry. In autumn it has thick with the conferences in which he had clusters of red berries that later

· Plants with black and purple berinkberry or gallberry, arrowwood, In the Italian foreign office the and blackhaw, the latter two drop-

former drops its fruit by January. The latter is not cultivated as much

GOVERNMENT'S RECEIPTS DROP OFF \$174,000,000

Washington, Nov. 5 .- (AP.)-Ordinary receipts of the United States government show a decline of approximately \$174,000,000 for the first four months of the present fiscal year as compared with the corresponding period of the last

Major factors contributing to this decline was a decrease of about \$84,500,000 in customs receipts; \$58,000,000 in income tax receipts and \$11,000,000 on miscellaneous

Total expenditures for the same period show an increase \$47,000,000 as compared with last year. General expenditures gained about \$55,000,000, postal deficiency expenditures mounted by \$15,000, 000 while the agricultural marketing fund accounted for more than \$24,000,000 more.

Offsetting these items was a paring of about \$35,000,000 in interest on the public department, while internal revenue refunds were \$15,-000,000 less than last year.

TO ATTEND PARLEY

Hartford, Nov. 5. — (AP.)—Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, State Commissioner of health; Raymond F. Gates state agent of state agencies and institutions; Kenneth Messenger commissioner of child welfare, and Julius J. Hadley, secretary of the department of public welfare, have received invitations from President Hoover to attend the White House conference on child health and protection. The conference is to be held at Washington, November 19 to 22, and it is expected all four from Connecticut will attend.

Hartford, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—More widows and children are being aided Mr. and Mrs. Hart Dexter of time than at any time since the creation of the department of state agencies and institutions, July 1,

receiving aid from the state is 895, Kenneth Cotton was given a sur-prise party at his home in Windsor-a total of 3,433 dependents, it was ville last Friday evening. A fine reported today by State Agent Ray-time was enjoyed by all. reported today by State Agent Ray-

POLICE FIND PROWLER **NEAR PROFESSOR'S HOME**

New Haven, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—An early morning prowler was captured today by police with drawn guns in

of a bedroom window. A few min- the Day is Ended." Miss Hamilton utes later Prof. Fisher heard some is a very fine singer and every one one walking on his roof. He asked always enjoys hearing her. who was there, and Creegan an-

swered: "The janitor."

Warning the man to leave, the professor dailed the police. They found the man crouching in a clump

CLARK DENIES RUMOR

Salt Lake City, Nov. 5.—(AP.)— One of the most popular berry- J. Reuben Clark, recently appointed bearing shrubs is the Thunberg's United States Ambassador to Mexico said today he would pay his own way in the southern republic. He denied that Dwight W. Morrow, his predecessor, will pay or has offered Joseph hospital Monday for obserto pay the expenses of the Mexico City Embassy out of his personal

"When I can no longer finance myself I'll come home," Ambassador Clark said. "I think it would be inberries, and its small, bright-green iquitous and un-American for an ambassador to be supported by some private citizen.

"Generous as Mr. Morrow is he would be the last to think of making

attended the funeral of William Curry in Colchester, Thursday.

There was a large congregation at all three services Sunday. Mr. Woodin preached a very inspiring and interesting sermon on "A Burnthe bushes surrounding the home of Irving Fisher, professor at Yale.

He identified himself as William Ing Bush for Every Day." Miss Amy Pandell and Miss Da Hamilton sang Creegan, 30, and was held under Randall and Miss Ila Hamilton sang \$5,000 bonds when arraigned in City a duet in the morning, "Jesus Lover of My doul" which was greatly en-· Creegan was spotted first by Ar- joyed by all present. In the evening thur Seefahrt, who pushed him out Miss Hamilton sang a solo, "Now

> Mr. and Mrs. William Cashmere were callers in Willimantic Sunday. Miss Julia Perkins spent a few days last week with Mrs. Lulu Lord of Manchester Green. Sunday Mrs. Lord and Miss Perkins called on Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbe of Hebron. Other Andover callers on Mrs. Kibbe were Mrs. Emily Cobb, Mrs. Mary Webster and Miss Dorothy Raymond.

Burne White of Hartford was caller in town Monday. The town men oiled the Andover

Lake road Monday. Raymond Goodale entered the St. vation and treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitcomb and son Wallace of Branford spent Sunday with the former's brother, Louis B. Whitcomb.

Andover Lake was burned Monday forenoon. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Clemson live in South Manchester.

The Anderson-Clemson cottage at

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink, Sunday, Mrs. Frank Hamilton was a caller in Hartford Monday.

Chicago, Nov. 5 .- (AP.) -- Edward Kotowski, 21, walked into a police station today and confessed he killed Frank "Slim" Smurlo. and William "Smooth" Sierza whose bodies were found in a beer flat Sunday.

The youth said he shot the men in self defense after a grunken quarrel. Previously it had been supposed the dead men were victims of a beer war.

Kotowski said the quarrel developed because he had no money to pay for several rounds of drinks he had at the flat. Sierzo ordered him out of the place, but Smurlo persuaded him to stay, he said. The three then partook of several more drinks, he related, until Sierzo brandished a revolver and said to Kotowski. "I'm going to

kill you!" The youth said he selzed the gun and shot Sierza several times. Smurlo started toward a dresser for another gun, he related, and Kotowski shot him.

OLD ATHLETEE DIES

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 5,-(AP.)-John M. Danahy, 64, president of the Danahy Packing Company, died here today after a month's iliness.

IN TIGHT OVER LOOT

IN TIGHT OVER LOOT

September 17th when he became involved in ar accident in which Movechuk was killed. The case was discharged for lack of evidence.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet tih Mrs. Bertha Hubbard Thursday (tead of Wednesday afternoon at usual time.

And Mrs.

IN TIGHT OVER LOOT

Wellow: Welcome recitation, Pearl Lee; poem, "If you don't watch out," second grade; "Boogy Man" solo, by Helen Wippert; play, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," upper grades. Refreshments were served. About \$4 was realized.

Orestre Fracchia, "Manchester"

Manchester Till Manchest Michael Nogas of Hartford was

Hart E. Buell. Grange will be held Tuesday eve-

ning. The election of officers take place. W. J. Warner of Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. J.

Warner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish daughters of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post and their son Wallace of East Hartford and Louis Twining of Hartford were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

A. H. Post.

Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson is ill with ntestinal grip. Her daughter Mrs. I. B. Jones is with her. Mrs. Clara Hanmer, Mrs. Elizabeth Hills and Mrs. A. H. Post were visitors in Willimantic, Saturday.

"Why Support the Eighteenth Amendment" was the topic for discussion at the Christian Endeavor He was a graduate of Canisius Col- service Sunday evening. Robert E. a slow movement with much fiddl- end at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and lege and at the age of 18 was a Foote was the leader. Members of ing, to say nothing of the long son, Douglas, visited Mrs. Platt's catcher for the New York Giants. | the Hebron society were present and pauses.

joined in the discussion. The local orchestra under the leadership of Mrs. Deeter rendered several selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Gilbert of Somers are visiting his mother Mrs. made his home at the rear of Island

The regular meeting of the Edwards, according to county range will be held Tuesday ever authorities, admitted he was with Youngs early yesterday afternoon, but denied any knowledge of the shooting. Hill, investigators, said, maintained that a third man, whom

he did not know, shot Youngs. In the shack where Youngs was killed, deputy sheriffs found a large quantity of clothing, tebacco, guns and ammunition which they said had been stolen in robberies recently in Allegaby county and northern Pennsylvania. County officers said all three of the men had been drinking and advanced the theory that they had quarreled over a division of the loot.

A modern symphonic composition, entitled "The Ring," was inspired by Miss Elizabeth and Miss Margaret a prizefight. Very likely there is Daly of Hartford spent the week-

The program given by the cen-ter school Hallowe'en night was as

all passed the first marking period. Angelo Massolini missed the B honor roll by one subject.

The state convention of Congregational churches will meet in Willimantic Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford visited at the cottage Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ubert have moved to Manchester from Hart-

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the library Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Merrill of Manchester visited at the home of Mr. Merrill's parents, Sunday. Miss Amelia Palmer spent the

week-end at her home in North Stonington. Miss Ella and Miss Jeanette Sum-

ner of Hartford spent the week-end at their home.

Tax Collector A. E. Maneggia has mailed out bills for personal taxes.

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mobile roads than those that the and humanitarian purposes. It wood. . . . For, though she came advanced thinkers along this line, and his point of view less academic. just the day before, she had to face several thousand streethope to see Connecticut and every But Dean Cross is a gallant gentle worshipers when she made a other state crossed and recrossed by man and may prove to be more scene on an elevated train . . . very wide, very straight boulevards adaptable to political life than was And if it means anything to the constructed on the easiest possible to have been expected. gradients irrespective of cost, with His opponent, Lieutenant-Gover- heart affairs unless the male perfect surfaces, avoiding all cities nor Rogers, is to be deeply commis- name mentioned in connection is and thickly settled areas and with serated. He fought a splendid that of one Rex Bell of Hollyabsolutely no intersections at grade. fight. It was not his fault that he We want these roads to be finer did not win. and more magnificent than any- In this Congressional district the nual winter invasion of the year, with nearly a score of sens- Henry L. Doherty of New York thing in the highway line in all the victory of Mr. Lonergan carries with Hollywood folk, since everywhere world. We want them to be so it, even to sturdy Republicans, the to pop up. . . . One night it's wide, so straight, so free from all consolation that we are to have in Nancy Carroll with Rudy Vallee obstruction to the speeding motorist that he can drive his car as fast of character, capacity and responsiBut if you can believe what you as it will go without the annoyance bility, who so far as it lies in his hear in these parts, the youthful We want to see slow cars, trucks, district close to his heart. We horse drawn vehicles kept off these opposed Mr. Lonergan solely on the other way round?

Maiss Brian is — at least for the moment — quite serious about an actress who can be heard as other way round?

SOUTHERN WOMEN PLEAD long distance boulevards.

as a commercial proposition by trial district is to be represented by found a note from one of the cutest private corporations empowered to any other than an able Republican of them all—Sally Phipps. collect toll charges for their use. it could not have a better spokes- found her dwelling quietly and Not-not in a thousand years-by man in Congress. We suspect he simply in a charming apartment public money or by way of displacing the same and economically manner in which the nomination of to drop somewhat out of the social justifiable road system that the his opponent, Colonel Seymour, was whiri while making a serious efstates, all of them including Con- brought about. necticut, so badly need.

This road question, like the auto- lican party in this state has been ingly ironic situation, here it is: mobile itself, is fast getting out of shaken out of its complacency, for Sally rose from a school girl hand. The things which state high- Connecticut has become a doubtful to film stardom. And, when way departments are contemplating state. Both conditions are healthy. for a year or so, she grew ambiand sometimes building nowadays In a day politics has become a living tious to grow as an actress of the are not roads in any fair accept. interest. For that the people of this speaking stage. ance of the term. They are not commonwealth have every reason sunt in Florida, while keeping ways usable by pedestrians, by ani- to be thankful. The game of par- in touch with Broadway stage mal powered vehicles, by anything ticipating in the management of conditions. One day she heard and everything on wheels or on foot, the existence of a million and a half that she could have an audience as a road, to be a road, must be. of people is a man size game. It know whether it was Jed or Sam They are race tracks, strung out will now have many more players Harris. And having spent most straight. They bear a far closer and a far more deeply interested of her time in filmdom, she had analogy to a railroad than they audience than it has had for a long never had occasion to care much do to a turnpike. They do not time. come within the scope of public responsibility.

Express highways are the convenience of a class—a large class serious proposition to the authorities "Once in a Lifetime." for, like the automobile, by those port of his vast criminal organiza- kids the life out of many of her

government ownership of the rail- business place and declare themreads, from which government selves partners therein. would at least derive a gross if not The offer was revealed by the a net revenue. Then why on chief justice of the Criminal Court earth should government build an- who made the announcement of his other thing, as like a railroad as rejection of the proposal sound two peas in a pod except for the actually heroic. surface and the tracks, from which It seems incredible that such fanit expects to derive no revenue at tastic, nightmarish things can be

of private capital can be found to live under such a domination of ready to go into the toll express brigands. But there you are. highway business. Let's grant these franchises, the same as we did the railroad franchises; and use miles an hour.

THE ELECTION

there may have been, effective in one-third of one per cent. At the this or that locality throughout the same time 635 Socialist votes were country, the sweeping trend toward polled, something less than one and the Democratic party shown in yes- a half per cent. Fewer than two terday's election was unquestionably out of a hundred Elm City voters, the result of the general economic then, can properly be classed as condition-industrial depression, dis- reds-and in addition to that fact it content among the agricultural is noteworthy that these two groups population, unemployment. There are utterly antagonistic to each are important sidelights principally other. There is probably as much reflecting popular disgust with pro- radicalism in New Haven as in other hibition; but on the whole there was cities of the state and there are just one big determining factor, the practically no radicals at all in the fading of the over-emphasized country towns. "prosperity" and the resentment of If the red parties can muster no

very deeply but feeling quite strong- ment the folly of shivering at the ly, sulked at home and refused to bogy of bolshevism is emphasized.

go to the polls at all. Contributing to this condition in this state, it seems to us, was the It begins to look as though one

SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. however, that that body will be out Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., of control by the administration. Gangsters are proverbially bad rious other businesses.

Sentative: Hamilton - DeLisser, however, that that body will be out Shots and we just can't have the Convinced that Washington is now ing quite a few which often have the Capital of American society, been kept closed in past winters. Every indication points to a coalition majority in both branches. This will merely emphasize the situation that has existed so far during the

come is to be. Here in Connecticut the political upset has given us at least a governor of brilliant intellectual attain-Keeping up with the Joneses, we ments and very decided character, than Clara Bow, taking New York wish to go on record as favoring whose administration, we may be scenes for her next picture. better-oh, very much better auto- sure, will be animated by honorable

state of Connecticut has been could very well be wished that his from Brooklyn, La Bow insists that building. We, too, like the more experience in public life was broader she has a fear of crowds . . . And,

ground of his inescapable affiliations And we want to see them built in case of election, but if this indus-

One thing is certain. The Repub-

INCREDIBLE Scarface Al Capone has made a

but a minority class nevertheless, of Chicago. He proposes that if Let us have them, by all means; but allowed to continue his kingship of Phipps, late of the movies, apon exactly the same basis as we the beer industry undisturbed he pearing on the stage as one of the have the cars that would use them— will withdraw his influence from clutter up the cinema as a thing to be built not by govern- business racketeering—that is to Rather amusing—eh, what! ment but by business men and paid say that he will not lend the sup- a girl who found success there tion to those gentry who walk into sisterhood. There has always been a tremen- a restaurant, a laundry, a wholesale dous outcry in this country against poultry shop or any other selected

real and that a great population There is little doubt that plenty like that of Chicago would consent

THE RED VOTE

At this writing complete tabulaour own money for the building of tions of the vote in the state are roads-real roads for the use of not available so that the size of the people who are trying to get a red vote cannot be determined; but living and trying to live at some we happen to have at hand the figrate less than eighty or ninety ures in one representative city, New Haven. Out of a total vote of 44,787 there just 165 ballots were cast for the Communist candidate Whatever contributing causes for governor. That is just about

countless thousands of habitual Re- more votes than this during a publican voters who, not thinking period of depression and unemploy-

HOSPITAL HAZARD

ill advised claim of the Republican item of equipment of a really up-toleadership that Connecticut was date hospital in this country might certain to go Republican by 65,000 soon be a room constructed on the plurality. Nothing could have been "pill-box" principle, with machine much more effectual in making the gun emplacements and fighting men individual voter, none too enthusi- to garrison it. The episode of three astic anyhow, feel unnecessary. gunmen invading a hospital in Why should he bother to go to the Newark and shooting to death a papolls when his vote wasn't needed tient whom they had previously try. Single copies 3.03 and when, as likely as not, there wounded and who had sought sancwas a clue to a job somewhere to be tuary in the institution is only one MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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State has lost two Congressional gang rule. If victims of underworld better than ever. Thus it will conhere seems to be a better one for tribute to the stimulation of business the gate-crashers. The enormous hospitals and humped off there it At this writing the character of would seem as though something ployment problem, boosting the other day in honor of some annithe next Congress is not definitely would have to be done about it. catering business, the florist busi- versary or other brought out all the SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- determined. It is beyond question, Gangsters are proverbially bad rious other businesses.

New York, Nov. 6 - Our own Who's Who and What's What: Fifth avenue in mid-afternoon, with traffic all but halted on that gilded thoroughfare by one redhaired lass. . . . It's none other

And, according to Clara, she can't wait until she gets back to Hollystreetfans, don't believe anything you

see in the papers about Clara's

And so to wonder about the an-

So to take tea with Sally,

fort to win her way as a stage

which might be which. So, quite by accident, she drifted into the

office of Sam Harris. It so happened that Sam Harris was casting for his highly suc-

And today you'll find Miss Sally

6

LAVE YOU PAID YOUR!

THE OTHER FELLOW!

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington — Washington

customary ostentation and ex- bran. Great Britain will be christpense the capital will keep a stiff ening her big new embassy and the

federal officials, distinguished dip- small expense. lomats and private citizens of

December, January and February-

whoever wants to come. High government officials who de- daughter Phyllis and Secretary of plore results of this year's elections Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde's are expected to try to forget their daughter Caroline. sorrows by entering more determinedly than ever into the so-called are bringing their girls to Washsocial whirl. This is a lame duck ington for debuts, Mr. and Mrs. to leave Congress on March 4. Some at the Hotel Mayflower for Helen of these will have to have their last Lee Eames Doherty. Miss Doherty's fling and some will be unusually ac- debutante ball the night after tive socially to promote personal Christmas, the hotel predicts, "will campaigns for good federal or priv- probably be one of the most daz-

has she drawn from the critics. Meanwhile, two highly flattering Hollywood contracts have been thrust under her nose. But she isn't ready yet. When Sally returns-if he does within the next year or so-she wants to take a lot of theater experience with her. A smart gal—this Sally Phipps. And, if I recall, she played one of my favorite parts in "The High School

And talking the "old days" over with this cute red-haired youngster, learned that she had come from Marin county, California, and once commuted to the Tamalpais High chool. The funny part of it was happened to be a resident of this neighborhood at the time and rode on the same train that she took daily.

know now! GILBERT SWAN.

If I'd only known then what

CASTOR OIL TREATMENT

cist leader Joseph Goebbels declared at a meeting of his supporters here today that should the Pascist Party come into power and he attain the post of minister of the interior the castor oil treatment inaugurated in Italy would be apolied to editors unfavorable to the Vational-Socialist Party.

If the Reds do not behave in the Reichstag he said they should be so badly beaten that they would not care to return. The same treatment he recommended for persons who drive automobiles of foreign manu-Be all that as it may, Sally is owners of such cars were punished. line.

Post-Election-Mortems!

GWAW!

YOU CAN'T

TELL ME THEY

COUNTED

STRAIGHT!

Diplomats will put on a good eries of shows. Even the Latinseries of shows. Even the Latin-Americans despite the South Amershington — Washington so- ican revolutions, are expected to be —official, unofficial and semi- more active than usual. This is the official-will try to bear up bravely first season in a number of years through the long hard winter in that nearly all those countries have spite of the depression reported had full diplomatic representation from various sections of the coun- here, the most conspicuous reinforcement being made by the new Rather than omit any of the Argentine ambassador, Senor Mal-

the capital of American society, been kept closed in past winters, They point to the unprecedented are open again, indicating the gennumber of debutantes parading to eral trend. There has been a so-Washington this season for com- cial migration toward old Georgeing out parties and the indubi-table fact, that nowhere else is old shanties have been re-done into there such a congregation of high things more or less lovely at no

The big swell hotels report that there must be more prosperity The White House itself has than ever in the country if one is abandoned, the old modest custem to judge from the unusually large of having but nine formal functions number of expensive affairs for a year. There will be 12 White which their ballrooms and lesser House receptions and dinners in rooms have been hired in advance. Big parties for debutantes are dinners for the cabinet, the vice being given one night after anpresident, the chief justice and the other. Among those on the comingsupreme court, the diplomats and out program are Mrs. Ruth Hanna the speaker of the House and recep- McCormick's daughter Katrina, Mr. tions for diplomats, judges, sena- and Mrs. Harold A. Dodge's daughtors, representatives, the army and ter Dorothy, Assistant Secretary of navy, the officials of the treasury, the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke's post office, interior, agriculture, daughter, Adele, Theodore Roosecommerce and labor departments, velt, Jr.'s daughter Grace, Colonel and one on New Year's Day for U. S. Grant 3rd's daughter Edith. Congresswoman Ruth Baker Pratt's

> As an example of the way folks zling ever given in Washington."

Atlanta, Nov. 4 .- (AP.) -The commission on inter-racial co-operation today made public a telegram sent by a group of southern women to governors of thirteen states, urging their co-operation in a movement against lynching.

The telegram read:

drawn from religious, educational and political groups assembled at Atlanta to consider shocking resurgence mob violence during the current year, appeal to you as chief executive of your state. Decrease in lynching noted during the past ten years largely due to aggressive and determined attitude of governors and sheriffs of southern states. During this year notable examples of courageous and prompt action on the part of governors preventing lynchings encourages belief that very governor has power and Berlin, Nov. 5 .- (AP.) -The Fasfluence largely to erase this crime from the record of his state. pledge ourselves to support governors, sheriffs, and judges whom responsibility rests.

The message was sent to gover nors of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas and Indiana.

FOR END OF LYNCHING

"We, a group of white women

Members of a foreign football team are reported to have carried revolvers in a recent game. Perhaps they tried to go one better the facture. As minister of the interior, American backs who are described he said, he would see to it that the as "knifing" their way through the

WELL,

I TOLD YOU

NOW ALL TOGETHER FOURS

ON THE OTHER

HAND, THINK

WHAT WOULD

HAVE HAPPENED

NOW, YOU SEE,

IT WAS JUST

IT WAS ALL

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THE WET-DRY

FIGHT ---!

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gaining better health, but I can as- life and vigor, see your body rightly sure you that you will have much better results if you use the powers of desire and expectancy. You will sire something, they give you find that in every case where health glowing colored picture of it. Do or some other valuable prize is to be won that these are much more of the way you are going to look powerful agents than will power in when you are gloriously, supremely bringing about the object you are well. trying to accomplish.

Jesus, one of the master healers, expressed the value of expectancy then He said, "Thy faith hath made thee whole." He meant that the patient was healed because he expected to be. The same thought is brought out by Sir William Osler when he said that it is necessary to arouse "the feeling of buoyant expectancy which is the real curative agent." Expectancy, when applied

health, means that you expect to get well. When applied to digestion it means that you expect your meals to agree with you. Many people get into the habit of expecting gas and digestive troubles after meals. This habit is so strong that they actually look for such disorders to show themselves, and you will find that if you look for gas and a burning ensation in your stomach you will probably be able to find them. Expectancy works both ways. Train yourself to expect health.

Desire is another powerful force which you may use to help yourself to more abundant health. Without desire, no one would ever win anything. Think how much easier it is to do something which you greatly desire to do than something which you need to use your will for. If you need to use your will for. If Answer: Feeling as good as you you will watch your own actions you do, I think it would be folly for you will see that every one of them springs from desire. If you greatly desire to be well, it will become much easier for you to do the things which build health. All of the great deeds of history have been accomplished because someone was conumed with an overpowering desire. Great fortunes are made because men desire to escape poverty or want to give 'uxury to someone they

You must desire health with all your mind and body. Dwell on this desire. Think how splendid it is to have a strong, well body. Think of the pleasant things which you could do with more vitality. You could enjoy an inspiring hike into the mountains. You could swim across the pool with swift, strong strokes. joints, while in neuritis it gathers With more endurance you could around the nerve trunks. The treat-win more success. If you had a little ment in both these troubles consists

DESIRE AND EXPECTATION Syou are going to look when you have perfect' health; see those rosy Many people try to use the will in cheeks, see your eyes flashing with formed and expressing health and

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beauty. When advertisers want you to dethe same with your health picture. Get that snapshot fixed in your mind born Democrat, toward victory over

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Symptoms of Heart Derangement) Question: E. D. asks: "Could you tell me a remedy for my fingers? They get extremely cold, then they start swelling first in the joints and then work up to the fingertips. The soreness starts by small lumps forming under the skin, then becoming real red. By touching anything cold my fingers get blue and numb. Would like to find a cure, as I have to work for a living."

Answer: Probably you are having some kind of functional heart trouble. Your physician should be able to tell you whether my guess is correct. Send large self - addressed stamped envelope for special articles 1900, to late in January, 1901, a on heart derangement and poor cir- Democrat held the Senatorship by

(Health Not Measured on Scales) Question: J. B. Writes: "I am 57 years old, doing light inside work. Have been twenty pounds under-weight for the past thirty years, but never sick-always on the job and full of pep. I eat two meals a day. Do you think I should eat more to try to gain weight?"

to do anything to try to gain weight. Your chances for reaching three score and ten are much better if your weight is kept slightly under that figure which is usually given in weight tables. If you will plan your meals so as to get all of the different food elements your body re quires, you need never be afraid of eating too little. The danger is always in eating too much.

(Rheumatism and Neuritis) Question: Mrs. R. K. asks: "Will you please explain the difference be-tween rheumatism and neuritis?"

Answer: I consider the cause to be practically the same in rheumatism tive program benefiting Minnesota." as in neuritis. With rheumatism, the

DEMOCRAT WINNER OVER SEN. SCHALL

Success is First for Man of **His Party Since Minnesota** Became a State.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 5 .- (AP)-A mounting tide of ballots today swept Einar Holdale, a Norwegian-Senator Thomas D. Schall, blind Republican, for the United States Senatorship.

Meanwhile, Floyd B. Olson, Farmer-Laborite, in the gubernatorial was conceded victory by his opponent, Ray P. Chase, Republican.

Holdale and Olson profited separately from what appears to have been an unprecedented deflection from Republican ranks. The leads of each being similar through many stages of the tabulation. Election of Olson was the first success of his party in its effort for a decade to gain the office. Success for Hoidale would be the

first for a Democrat by election since Minnesota began statehood. For a brief period, from December, appointment, and the state's first Legislature chose two in 1858 but aside from these three, Democratic Senatorial candidates regularly have gone down to defeat.

Supported by Press
When 964 of the 3,703 precincts
had reported, Holdale had 102,279 votes and Schall 76,005. Many Republicans and a major-

ity of daily and weekly newspaper adhering to that party, supported Hoidale. Schall was attacked for opposing the World Court; for voting for increases in naval appropriations, and for having found with forces during the last Congress which opposed the program of the National administration National administration.

Holdale, while an ardent support-

er of Governor Smith in the 1928 Presidential campaign, centered his campaign on an attack of Schall's record, and in a direct invitation for Republican support pledged that he would refuse to join in any pro-

RICHARD BENNETT ILL

New York, Nov. 5,—(AP.)—Be-cause of the Illness of Richard Ben-nett, star of "Solid South," the play win more success. If you had a little more energy you could go after many of the things you want for yourself of your loved ones.

Health is a splendid thing to desire in itself and with it you may win many of the things in life which are desirable on their own account. Imagine yourself as being well. Get a good mental picture of just how

MANY CANDIDATES III. AT ELECTION

New York, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Illness, accident and just plain forgetfullness came to confound and vex several political figures of the

land yesterday. Senator Daniel Steck, the first Iowa had sent to the United States Senate in 70 years, fell ill through over-exertion in his campaign, and was unable to go to a voting place. His physician refused even to permit him to remain up late to hear the news of his defeat. The Senator, however, was permitted to mark his

Another Democratic Senator, Mc-Kellar of Tennessee, could be movsisted on voting anyway.

Two midwestern mayors, actively interested in the voting though not candidates, were hospital patients. Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, stricken during the climax of the Illinois campaign, was unable to vote being confined to a hospital, Reginald H. Sullivan, ing from injuries that resulted from an airplane accident, and missed his net. first vote since was 21 years old. Allowed To Vote

was permitted to vote "by cour- Seminary.

Another gubernatorial candidate, Gov. George F. Shafter of North Dakota, lost a vote through illness, being too weak to leave the hospital at Bismarck.

Vare Sick William S. Vare, whose Philadelphis neighbors still call him "the Senator", had to be assisted to the polling place by his daughter. He has been ill some time.

John Harrington of Denver, Colo., was perhaps the voter most put out to be 108 years old and to have voted without interruption since 1860 when he favored Stephen A. Waldo Gagliandone, of Andover, trusted." Harrington also has voted the Democratic ticket. But since balloting two years ago he has moved, neglecting to record the fact with the election commission.

Daniel O'Brien of New York, 72, boasted that he was casting the 51st ballot of his life; but he dropped

SEN. WALSH RETURNED TO THE U.S. SENATE

Helena, Mont., Nov. 5 .- - (AP)-Thomas J. Walsh, famed as prosecutor of the oil lease investigations, was returned to the U. S. Senate today by Montana voters.

Victor in perhaps the most arduous of his four campaigns, Senator Walsh, a Democratic Senatorial leader, will go back to his post to approach a quarter century of service. He has said it may be

Early today, Montana's senior solon was leading Judge Albert J. Herbert E. Hirsch, Mandel Mendon-Galen by more than 13,000 votes ca, John A. Sinnett, Gunnar Swanwith 468 of the state's 1,493 pre-cincts reported. He had polled 38,-194 votes to 24,445 for his Republican opponent, and his election was conceded by Republican headquar-

In conceding the victory of Senz-tor Walsh, five hours after the polls closed, J. D. Scanlan, chairman of the Republican state central committee, pinned the defeat of Judge Galen to reaction from economic depression. Prohibition, he said "cut no figure" in the balloting.

HILLSTOWN

Hillstown Grange Half has been very popular for the past two weeks having been rented very, nearly

Hillstown Grange will attend the National Grange in Rochester, N. Next meeting of the Grange will

A number of the members of

be Nov. 13. Mrs. Arthur Ramnritz who has been staying here with her mother Mrs. E. Squires since her operation

returned to her home on Chapel street, Sunday night, much improved in health.

The Hallowe'en pranks of the boys in the neighborhood were plenty, tipping over outhouses, breaking water pipes and they also

breaking water pipes and they also laid whole stacks of corn stalks on the road which was very dangerous to automobiles passing by. Austin De Lissa who at one time

lived with Mrs. Elliott Hills was married last Wednesday in New York. Mrs. Hills attended the wed-Mr. and Mrs. Trask of Manchester and Mr. Bennett of Killingly

were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mulcaly on Sunday. Mrs. Horace Cummings, Mrs. John Mulcaly and Mrs. Edwin Ruoff attended the electrical cook-ing exhibit at the Bushnell Memorial Hall.

Milk is getting very scarce in this neighborhood this winter. Only a few have cows.

OKLAHOMA DEMOCRATIC

Oklahoma City, Nov. 5.-(AP.)status of a Democratic commonwealth. The state continued its unbroken habit of electing Democratic governors and for the first time in a decade, both of its United States Senators 1931 will be of the Democratic faith, and both of the Con-pressional seats lost to the majority National party in the Hoover land-slide of 1928 appeared retrieved by the Democrats.

ROCKVILLE PASTOR TO LECTURE HERE

Rev. George S. Brookes to Give Illustrated Talk at Second Congregational Church Sun-

R. D. F.-L.

Sunday evening, November 9, at 7:30 at the Second Congregational church, Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church of Rockville, will deliver his very interesting lecture, describing his trip to the Holy Land, two years ago. It will be illustrated by many beautiful slides taken mostly in Jerusalem. He will take as his subject, "Interesting Countries and Their People." All who have heard Mr. Brookes will wish to hear him ed only on a stretcher, but he in- again and all others should certainly make an effort to be present. In order to make it possible for him to 1 1 come, Rev. F. C. Allen will take _ 2 _ charge of the service in the Rock-

ville church. The musical program will be un-der the direction of Mrs. R. K. Anderson with William H. Pletherbridge, director of the Y. M. C. A. mayor of Indianapolis, was suffer- department of the Manchester Community club, to assist with the cor-

To complete this service, which is in charge of the Missionary com-1 2 -Arthur Bruce of Memphis, Re- mittee of the church, Mrs. Rossa publican candidate for governor of Brookings of Middle Turnpike will Tennessee, wasn't sick but he near- exhibit and explain many curlos, ly missed his vote nevertheless. The which her daughter, Miss Anne election judge ruled Bruce could Brookings has sent to her from not vote, declaring he had paid his Natal, South Africa, where she is a poll tax too late. However, Bruce teacher among the Zulus at Inanda

A cordial welcome is extended to every one.

MOTORIST CRASHES

Carl Lauderbach, 39, of 85 Precinct street, Lakeville, Mass., a knight of the road, was struck by an automobile yesterday afternoon on East Center street and slightly in- 2 - -1860 when he favored Stephen A. who said Lauderbach was walking Douglas because "Abe Lincoln was along the side of the road and suda Republican and wasn't to be denly started across the street. Attemping to avoid hitting him, Gagliandone swerved his machine into a telephone pole. There was no serious damage.

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department Period Costumes, Character as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles.

Bridgeport, William T. Carpenter, William J. McFadden, Harry Stuart, Frank Urbin; Cromwell, Benjamin F. Messa; Danbury, Erwin Erdman; East Hartford, Geo. H. Beauchamp, Nick Sang: Ellington, Roland A. Day; Fairfield, James E. McKeon.

Glenbrook, Geo. D. Moore; Green-wich, John Monaghan; Hartford, Timothy J. Driscoll, Wm. Fleming, son; Kensington, William A. Skene; Naugatuck, Charles Whitcomb; New Britain, Louis A. Deutsch, Ar-thur Murphy, James Tormey; New Hayen, Merrill Babcock, Edward L. Sherman; New London, Walter D. Keefe; Norwalk, John M. Rice; Rowayton, Geo. Griffiths.

South Manchester, Fred C. Burkhardt, Alvin Robinson, Leonard A. Weiman; South Norwalk, Terrence J. McMahon; South Windsor, Joe Przytula; Waterbury, Epiphane Cote, Joseph F. Lyman; West Hartford, Sven B. Landen; Wethersfield, F. Edward Peckham; Wilton, Everett Stannard; Barksville, N. Y., Robert Christian; Brooklyn, N. Y., Wilfred Bodwell.

HEFLIN DEFEATED

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 5-(AP) —A wave of regular Democratic votes rising with the reporting of belated returns, today seemed to have defeated the Independent can-didacy of J. Thomas Heffin and swept John H. Bankhead into the Senate seat Heflin has held since

day's election was "one of the most fraudulent and corrupt" ever held in Alabama and said he would seek an immediate Senatorial investiga-

ROGERS' CONGRATULATIONS New London, Nov. 5 .- (AP.)-Lieutenant - Governor Ernest E. Rogers today sent the following telegram of congratulation to Governor-elect Wilbur L. Cross:

"From returns this morning it appears you were elected governor of

"May I offer my congratulations upon the vote you received?"
(Signed) ERNEST E. ROGERS.

THE NEW SENATE

(By The Associated Press.)

Holdovers Elected In Gains R. D. F.-L. R. D. Doubt R. D. Arizona Arkansas California Colorado Connecticut Delaware Illinois Iowa : Kansas Kentucky Louisiana Maine Maryland Massachus'tts — Michigan Minnesota Mississippi Missouri Montana Nebraska New Mexico 1 — — — 1 — 1 — No. Carolina — 1 — — 1 . — — No. Dakota 2 Rhode Island 1 — So. Carolina — 1 — — 1 — — Tennessee — Utah Vermont Virginia Washington 1 1 W. Virginia Wisconsin

Total Republicans, 47; Democrats, 42; Farmer-Labor, 1; 56 39 1 Totals34 26 1 13 16 6 1 In Doubt. 6.

S. M. E. YOUNG FOLKS DELIGHT IN CANTATA

Oddities, Music Contribute to Very Successful Affair.

"Ye Little Olde Folks' Concert," a cantata of grandmother's day given by the Cecilian club at the South Methodist church last evening, delighted a large number. It was presented under the direction of the club leader, Thomas Maxwell, and gave evidence of careful rehearsing.

Depicting early New England cus-

toms, the performance required costumes typical of the period, and this feature was as interesting as the music. Many beautiful old-time gowns were worn by the young women, while others were intended to amuse the onlookers and were of later vintage.

have been termed a more worldly woman. Miss Booth was a success in the role of "Granny Lumkins" and her work was heartily applaudand her work was heartily applauded. Among the characters was one known as the "Sleepy Cherub," taken by Miss Hazel Driggs. Her falling asleep at unexpected moments was a source of hilarity, and half awake she gave a recitation amid much yawning. Another amusing role was played by Miss Esther Metcalf as Fidgety Sue. Very pleasing was a duet by Miss Florence Lewis, representing a Quaker boy, and Miss Marion Brookings, a Quaker girl.

er girl.

The stage setting represented a parlor with fireplace. The young women of the house received a meswomen of the house received a measage to the effect that a meeting was to be held at their home. They feared a meeting of deacons or something equally unwelcome, when David Hutchinson, as a corporal and wearing an early C. N. G. uniform, appeared on the scene and assured them that it was to be a meeting of the choir. Each

to be a meeting of the choir. Each of the characters as they arrived was introduced. Just prior to the concluding num-ber the trate butler appeared and indured of the director how much longer the rehearsal was to continue. When the reply came that they were going to sing "All Through The Night," his indignation knew no bounds, until assured by the leader that that was merely the title of the song.

ECKENER HONORED

Berlin, Nov. 5 .- (AP.)-Dr. Hugo Eckener, famous Zeppelin expert was unanimously elected president of the Aero-Arctic Society today.

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INVITED TO CONVENTION TO PLAN RUM SOLUTION

E. J. McCabe, executive secretary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, has been invited to be a delegate to the National Constitutional Convention for the solution of the prohibition problem, to be held in Washington, D. C., December 8, according to a communication received.

Washington, D. C., December S, according to a communication received from F. W. Buck, M. D., executive secretary of the convention committee, today.

The purpose of the convention, the setter states, is "to discuss all suggestions of all organizations and lindividual delegates for amendment of the prohibition laws and to select or construct one definite plan upon which all those favoring a change can unite." can unite."

The committee in charge of the convention consists of 26 prominent men, residing in and about Washing-

Magnesium metal is celebrating Leading participants were Miss Ruth Nyman, Miss Ruth Lippincott and Miss Helens Booth. The first two gave an artistic portrayal of a typical young lady of the period of 1800, and what at that time would available commercially for more than 65 years,

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PINCHOT IS SWEPT IN BY FLOOD OF VOTES **ELECTION OF NORRIS**

Leading by Over 42,000 in Pennsylvania - Sec. Davis Wins His Race Easily.

Philadelphia, Nov. 5.—(AP.)— From the battle of ballots in Pennsylvania's gubernatorial election, Gifford Pinchot, Republican nominee emerged today with a substantial lead over John M. Hemphill, Democratic Liberal Party candidate.

Despite a plurality accorded him in the city of Philadelphia amounting to more than 217,000, Hemphill was unable to equal the vote rolled up for Pinchot in Allegheny county which includes Pittsburgh and in the coal regions and rural territory of Pennsylvania.

Returns from 7,108 of the 8,821 districts in the state, and including all of Philadelphia except 49 scat-tered districts, gave Pinchot a lead

James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor won a sweeping victory in his contest with Sedgwick Kistler, (D.), for the U.S. Senate.

FIREMEN'S SETBACK

All four companies of the South Manchester fire department will get their setback tournament underway early in the season, leaving time out for holidays and not making it nec-essary to crowd in postponed games at the last minute. The tournament opens tonight at Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 headquarters of the South Manchester fire department. MORE FASCISTS

Rome, Nov. 5 .- (AP.) -A total of 252,594 young men have been inducted into the Fascist Party dur-ing the past few days observance of Italy's Armistice Day anniversary. The new members are "Young Fascists of Combat" between 18 and 21

HITCHCOCK CONCEDES

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Senator George N. Norris, Republi-can, had assumed a commanding lead over his Democratic opponent, Gilbert M. Hitchcock on returns from about one half the precincts of the state, in yesterday's Senatorial election.

The Omaha World Herald, Hitchcock's newspaper, before midnight conceded that Senator Norris would win with a majority of about 50,-

The tabulated totals with 1,044 precincts still to hear from, gave Senator Norris 113,916, Hitchcock 77,594, and Beatrice Fenton Craig,

independent, 4,453. While Republican state ticket as whole had a wide margin for election, the Republican governor, Arthur J. Weaver, was trailing former Governor Charles W. Bryan, Democrat, by 4,965 votes in returns from 998 precincts.

Still In Doubt The Congressional contests still were in doubt, although Congressman Fred G. Johnson, Republican, was far behind former Congressman A. C. Schallenberger, Democrat, in the Fifth District, and Congressman Charles H. Sloan, (R) was trailing former Congressman John N. Norton (D), in the Fourth District.

In the Second District where both candidates had expressed dissatisfaction with the dry laws, the contest was in doubt. Malcolm Baldridge, Republican, was leading Edward R. Burke, Democrat, by a slight margin.

VERMONT REPUBLICAN

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 5.—(AP)-The native state of Calvin Coolidge stood by Republicanism in an election characterized by Democratic upset victories in the rest of the

The Republicans withstood a determined Democratic assault in the First Congressional district and swept to victory in the Second Dis-

trict in the governorship fight and

in the contests for minor state Gov. John E. Weeks, Republican was elected to Congress from the First District over Joseph A. McNamara, Democratic of Burlington. Lieut-Governor Stanley C. Wilson and the entire Republican state ticket with him won an overwhelming victory.

JIMENEZ LIBERATED

Madrid, Nov. 5:-(AP.)-The trans-Atlantic filer Ignacio Jimenes objectionable newspaper article on Spanish aviation, was liberated to-day after having served half of his one month's term. The pardon was granted by Captain General Federi-co Berenguer.

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Selection of Rings, various colored stones \$5.00 up. Westclox Alarm Clocks in colors \$1.50 up. Westclox Pocket Ben Watches \$1.00 and \$1.50 Specialflex Ladies' Watch Bracelets, center clasp . . \$2.50 Ladies' Flexible Bracelet Sets with various colored stones \$4.50

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, November 5. "Music of the Rivers" will be the title of the concert program to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at \$:30 Wednesday night. Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra will play such famous selections as "The Riue Danube" and excerpts from "The Moldau," by Smetana. Edna Kellogs, soprano guest star will be heard in "The Nile" while the Choristers, a male chorus of eight voices, will harmenise on "Sweet Afton." Songs written about famous rivers in this country will be sung by Miss Kellogg and the Choristers accompanied by the orchestra. They include "Beautiful Ohio," "On the Bank of the Wabash," "Missouri Waltz" and "Swanee River." The Columbia chain's big feature for Wednesday night will be the presenta-"Missouri Walts" and "Swanes River.
The Columbia chain's big feature for Wednesday night will be the presentation of the first of a series of programs by the Detroit Symphony orchestra with Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conducting. The programs may be tuned in at 10 o'clock. Two numbers from the music which Tschalkowsky wrote the music which Tschalkowsky wrote for the ballet, "The Nutcracker" will be featured during the Slumber Hour of WJZ and asociated stations at 11. They are "March" and "Danse Arabe."

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00—Studio musical chronicles. 8:30—WABC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00—Studio artists; organist.

283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:30-Merry makers; address. 6:45-Lowell Thomas with WJZ. 243.8-WNAC. BOSTON-1230. 8:00—Old Man Sunshine hour. 8:30—WABC programs (4% hrs.)

545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. :30—Pianist; mirthquakers. :00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Two dance orchestras.

333.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-900. 00-Concert ensemble; travel. :00-Harp. violin, organ. :30-Concert; mixed quartet. 10:30-Dance orchestra. 428,3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. :00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. :15-Revue; dance orchestra.

7:15—Revue; dance of the state of the state of the state of the state of the air.
10:20—Theater of the air.
11:00—Dance music; varieties. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-107

8:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
9:00—Vaughn de Leath, contraito.
9:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
1:00—Music melodists program.
1:20—Orchestra: organ music.
2:00—Emerson Gill's orchestra. 399.8-WJR. DETROIT-750. 2:30-Late dance orchestra. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 8:00—Feature, "Southern Cameos 8:30—WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.)

1:00—Studio organ recital. 1:30—Merry Madcaps, soloist. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

6:00—Big Brother Club. 10:30—C. of C. organ recital. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:30—WABC programs (2½ hrs.) 10:00—Old Time Singing School, 10:30—Twins; dance orchestra, 11:30—WABC dance orchestra. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—80 00-Studio music hour. 00-Two dance orchestras 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

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7:00 p. m .- Serenading Strings

Norman Cloutier, director.

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My Baby Just Cares for Me, Or-

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Shilkret, director-NBC.

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Wade, soloist,

Double Check"

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She Said "Yes, Yes" Yesterday "2:00 Midn.—Silent.

You're Lucky to Me from "Black-

Wednesday, November 5, 1930

8:30-Mobiloil Concert-Edna Kel-

logg, soprano; the Choristers, a

male octet; Henry M. Neeley,

Master of Ceremonies-Nathaniel

contralto: Paul Oliver, tenor; the

Revelers: Lewis James and James Melton, tenors; Elliott Shaw, bari-

Travelers News Bulletins; Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Fore-

11:05-Collins Driggs, Allyn Thes-

11:30—The Merry Madcaps—Nor-man Cloutier, director; Fred

Old Man Blues from "Check and

Rhythm from "Girl Crazy"

Me, John, Priscilla and Orches-

Kitty from Kansas City

Announcement.

-Minstrel frolic; team. -German street band; comedy. -Marimba; tuneful tales. -Wizard of the strings. 0—Late dance orchestra. 0—Moonbeams' music hour. 8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. Amos 'n' Andy, comedian Serenaders, entertainment

5—Serenaders, entertainment.

10—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

10—Penta Argentine quartet.

15—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)

10—Organist; singing planist.

10—Late dance crchestra.

248.5—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 5—Huston Ray's orchastra.

0—Story; Tony's scrap book.

0—Crockett Mountaineers.

0—Rhythm ramblers; astrologer.

5—Sandy and Lil, sketch. Romany Patteran music.

Drama of the sea, banjo, songe 0—Male quartet, organist.
0—Orchestra and soloists.
0—Detroit Symphony orchestra.
0—Will Osborne's orchestra.
5—Stanley Walker's column.

00-Dance music: organist. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-840. Orchestfa; male quartet.

-Uncle Abe and David.

-Xylophonist; talk; songs. 8:00—East of Cairo, sketch. 8:30—Choristers male octat, with Ed

8:30—Chorlsters male octet, with a na Kellogg, soprano.
9:00—Chicago Little Symphony.
9:30—Revelers male guartet,
10:30—Sports talks by Grantland R and Major Sasse, coach.
11:00—Four dance orchestras.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00—Sketch, "Raising Junior."
6:15—Dinner orchestra; address.
6:30—Gloria Gay's affairs.

30—Gloria Gay's affairs. 45—Lowell Thomas, reporter. 15—Detective story drame. 30—Phil Cook; Cavaliers music. —Chicagoans male quartet. —Foresters male quartet. —Vocal, instrumental duo, 9:15—Feature mixed quartet. 9:30—Robison's orchestra with ton and Schutt, planists.
9:30—Sketch, "Wayside Inn."
1:00—Slumber music hour.
2:00—Two dance orchestras.
491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.

7:30—William's dinner music. 8:30—Orchestra; studio recital. 00-Feature radio forum 1:15—Dance music; organist. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560 8:00—Garden of melody. 8:30—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:15—Troubadours music hour. 6:45—NBC programs (4% hrs.) 1:30—Two dance orchestras. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:15—Musiclans; cabbles hour. 8:00—WJZ programs (21/4 hrs.)

1:30—Sax Smith's cavaliers. 1:00—Supper dance music. 2:00—WJZ dance orchestra. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 55—Time, weather, markets. 15—Dinner dance music. 30—Orchestra: WEAF sketch. 7:00—Talk: musical interjude. 7:15—Gondollers: plano solos. 8:00—Studio concert orchestra 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

6:30—Soprano solos; tal, 7:00—Program of classics. 7:20—Talk; orchestra music. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:25-Air college lectures, 8:30-Philharmonic string quartet. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 10:00-Music masters program. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 9:25—Microphone mummer 11:00—Orchestra, program.

315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950.

Two, March of the Toys, Herbert;

Leading DX Stations. 405.2—WSB, ATLANTA -/40. 0:00—WEAF programs (2% ors.) :45—Orchestra; theater artists.

20—Phil Spitalny's orchestra. 200—Dixle jamborge program. 283.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs. 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45—Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:30—Drame; symphony music 0:00—Two dance orchestras. 1:00—Around the town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-180.

:30—Variety jamboree. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 30—WEAF soprano recital. 80—Modern dance music. 50—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 30—Girls trio; music menu. 10—Pianist; male quintet.

10:38—Girls trio; music menu.

11:10—Pianist; male quintet.

11:30—Darice music; symphony.

344,6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

8:00—Eventide music melodies.

8:15—Harmony duo; farm club.

9:00—NBC programs (1 hr.)

447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670.

7:45—WABC programs (3½ hrs.)

11:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert.

11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

11:45—Concert, dance music.

361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

11:30—Feature pleasure hour.

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11:30—Cuban troubadours.

11:00—Artists feature hour.

11:30—Late dance orchestra.

288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040.

11:30—Como's dance music.

299:8—WOC.WHO, 10WA—1000.

8:00—Hawaiians; Knockout Riley.

8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)

11:31—Three dance orchestras.

333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900.

9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

11:33—String instruments.

491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

1:30—String instruments. 1:51—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 9:00—Ike and Mike, gomedians. 1:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 45-Two dance orchestras. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 2:30—Musical comedy album. 1:00—Studio concert orchestra. 2:90—St. Francis dance music. 333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.

333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.
11:00—Feature, tenor, orchestra.
1:00—Soprano, tenor, orchestra.
1:00—Orchestra missic, soprano.
370.2—WCCO, MiNN, ST, PAUL—810.
8:80—Cheerful Home's club.
9:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
12:00—Orchestra; organ recital.
381.2—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 7:10—Concert orchestra, singers. 8:00—Dinner dance orchestra.

8:00—Dinner dance orchestra.
8:30—Garden of melody.
8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:30—Songs of eventide.
11:30—Orchestra, vocal trio.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:30—Comedians; shoemakers.
1:15—Minstrel men's frolic.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
8:00—Corn Cob Ripe club.
9:00—WEAF programs (3.hrs.)
11:00—Studio dance orchestra.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
1:00—Henderson's dence, band.
Secondary DX Stations.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 344.5—WENR, CHICAGO—870.

9:30—Players presentation.

10:00—Minstrel show; comedians.

11:15—Studio music hours.

2:00—DX air vandeville.

202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.

10:30—Your hour league.

11:00—Ramblers entertainment.

238—KQIL, COUNCH, BLUFFS—1260.

3:00—Studio music hour.

1:00—Bear's entertainment. 285.6—KNX, HQLLYWOOD—1050. 2:30—Questions and answers. 1:00—Two dance orchestras. 384.4—WMC, MEMPHIS—780.

RUTH KEEPS SMILING Tschaikowsky group: Dance of the Reed Flutes, Dance of the EVEN WHEN DEFEATED Candy Fairy, Dance of the Mirli-

4:15-Home Forum Decorating Period. :30-Tea Timers-All-Tschaikowsky program: Waltz of the Flowers, Danse Chinois, Danse Arabe,

Trepak. :50-Republican News bulletins. 4:55-Twilight Melodies - Just Song at Twilight, At Sunset, A. Sometime (waltz)Kahn 7:08—Highlights in Sport; Weather Garden dance, Liebestraum, Liszt: Love's Melody, Intermezzo Pittorand Industrial Alcohol Institute

esque, Kocian; Estrellita, Ponce; Creole Serenade, Friere. 5:20-WBZ Health Clinic-"A Few Common ills and Their Treatment," Dr. William Dameshek. 5:30—Stock quotations—Tifft Bros.

Why Have You Forgotten Wai-5:45—Agricultural Markets. 5:55—Tip-Top Roadman. 7:30-New England Gas Program (by Hookup with WEEI)-With 6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman Henry and Marthy-Priscilla and 6:03-Tower temperature; Sport John and Orchestra under the di-

Digest. 3:15—Dinner Music. 6:45—Literary Digest Topics Brief-Lowell Thomas. :00-Bulova time;

Amos 'n' Andy. 15—Wolverine Serenaders—Frieda and Sybil, Down Home Rag, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, I'll Be Blue, Thinging of You, Announce-Football contest, Travelin' Along, Somebody Stole My Gal.

30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. Sun, It Happened In Monterey, Sing Something Simple, Orches-7:45-Dic-a-doo Entertainers. :00-Yeast Foamers. 8:30—Sylvania Foresters.

By My Fireside, John and Orches-:00-Penta Argentine String Quartette-Tango des Roses, March, Three Little Words, Orchestra. Selections from My Maryland, Priscilla, John and Orchestra Grazietta, Torna a Surriento, Yo Te Amo Tango, Ciribiribin. :15-O-Cedar Time. 8:00-Variety Hour with Ilima Islanders; Keyboard Kids; Fiddlers

3:30-Camel Pleasure Hour-Mary McCoy, soprano; Reinald Werrenrath and Billy Hughes, baritones; Willard Robison's Deep River Or-chestra; Hayton and Schutt, plano duo; male chorus of 18 voices; orchestra, direction Charles Preven

9:00-Runkel Male Quartet assisted 10:30-Philco Program. 1:00-Bulova time; Champion by the Runkel Symphony Orches-Weatherman. 9:30-Palmolive Hour-Olive Palm-1:03-Sport Digest. er, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox,

yond the Blue Horizon, Don't Tell Her, Loving You, Canadian Cap-

tone; Wilfred Glenn, bass; orchestra directed by Gustave Haeners, You Are the Words, I Am the Melody, Sweetheart of My Student 10:30-Coca-Cola Sport Top-Notchers—Major Raiph Sasse, football coach interviewed by Grantland Days, Sweet Georgia Brown. 2:30-Bulova time. Rice: String orchestra, directed by Leonard Joy, Chester Gaylord, vo-

READ 130 BOOKS YEARLY 11:00—Hartford Courant News;

New York, Nov. 5 .- (AP.)-A can become one by trying can read Republicans. a hundred and thirty books a year, Professor Walter B. Pitkin of Co-

Three Little Words from "Check Vocal Solo, Selected—Fred Wade fessor declares in a book on the art of rapid reading. If he will spend on Little Show"

Moonlight on the Colorado (species of rapid reading, he can be shown two hours a day reading, he can surface. The find caused canadary Moonlight on the Colorado (speci- read 12,960,000 words a year.

4:00 p. m.—Tea Timers—Tea for five requiring close study.

Chicago, Nov. 5 .- (AP.) -Ruth Hanna McCormick last night was as to finance several Cuban revolutions in the Democratic landslide, yieldbrave in defeat as she had been gra-

cious in victory. And she was game, game enough to receive in her headquarters reschool for orphaned girls," Dr. Blair turns from the Illinois Senatorial said. "She financed the whole thing election which meant defeat for the and paid the teachers. Congresswoman and victory for James Hamilton Lewis.

As night waned and the result became more apparent that the man her late husband, Medill McCormick defeated 12 years before, had won, Mrs. McCormick continued to hope vancing up San Juan hill. that belated tabulations from downstate would turn the tide. As mid- has left her entire collection of

telegram to Lewis. in evidence. A cheery word for the daughter, are married and live in downhearted assistant; a brave comment to those dispirited.

Mrs. McCormick reached her headquarters early in the evening and for three hours was busy with family." Madame Abreu was known ment—Week's winner Wolverine pencil and telephone, receiving re- to have paid \$25,000 for a single turns. She early tossed aside a close rare ape captured in the African fitting brown hat and soon after removed the coat to her brown tweed

Congressman Will Wood of Indiana, chairman of the Republican Congressional committee called her on the telephone. "Oh, my Lord, we're just swamp-

ed," she told him.

RITCHIE IS RE-ELECTED WITH REST OF TICKET

Baltimore, Nov. 4 .- (AP.) -The re-election to a fourth term of Governor Albert C. Ritchie, Democrat, by a majority of from 30,000 to 60,-11:03—Sport Digest.
11:09—Statler Organ—Louis Weir.
11:45—Winston Sharples, Singing from approximately a third of the polling places in the state in yester-day's election.

total of 481 polling places out of 1,304 in the state gave him 92,-667 votes to 60.346 for his Republican opponent, Mayor William F. Broening, of Baltimore.

Democratic state ticket was swept into office. The outcome extended Ritchie's term to 15 years, believed

UNEARTH HUMAN SKULL

Any fairly intelligent reader can teach himself to read at least half again as rapidly as he does, the proread 12,960,000 words a year.

Any American with moderately good eyes, the professor says, can read forty books a year. A well-balanced mental diet of this scope would, he suggests, include eight light books, seventeen of average difficulty, ten of solid reading and five requiring close study.

Surface. The find caused considerable excitement for a time but police, after a brief investigation, decided that the bones were undoubtedly those of a skeleton once owned by a physician who had an office in the building and which were probably discarded by him years ago. The physician referred to died over 15 years ago.

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for the depletion of Connecticut's lumber supply?

tist to Breed and Raise Chimpanzees in Captivity. for building materials.

in Havana, was the first scientist ever to accomplish the feat of breeding and raising a chimpanzee in captivity, Dr. W. Reid Blair, director of the Bronx Zoo, said today. "Breeding chimpanzees in captivi-ty is so difficult that only seven have been born and lived," Dr. Blair said, "Madame Abreu not only produced the first one, but all three of those seven were bred and raised by

raised one, and a third was born poid apes, at Orange Park, near Jacksonville, Fla."

Dr. Blair knew Madame Abreu for many years and several times visited her estate, just outside Havana where she bred and raised her apes and monkeys. Her collection, he said, was one of the finest in the world.

A member of a wealthy Cuban family, whose money was made in sugar, Madame Abreu first became interested in monkeys, Dr. Blair said, when she was given one as a pet a little less than 25 years ago. marvelously complete collection of dation to the League Council. smaller apes and monkeys," he said. "There was hardly any type of ape or monkey that she did not have. And she bred them very success-

Not Taught Tricks

"They lived in big cages or dens," he said. "outdoors under the trees. first time in many years. Most of them lived out the year Robert J. Bulkley, Cleveland, was the least bit chilly.

world used to go there and study Atlee Pomerene retired in 1922. her collection. Dr. Robert M. Yerkes, head of the Psychology De- further emphasized by the apparpartment at Yale, wrote a book ent defeat of several dry Republican about her apes. Its title was 'Almost Human.'"

interests, Dr. Blair said. She helped and was one of Hayana's most gening to George White, Marietta erous philanthropists.

Democrat, by an apparent decisive erous philanthropists.

"On her estate she also had a majority. "Madame Apreu was a great friend of the late Theodore Roose-

velt and of General Leonard Wood, On the wall along a stairway in her home she had had painted a mural of Roosevelt's Rough Riders ad-"I understand that in her will she

night came a conference with Re-publican sids and a congratulatory government, which has promised to set aside a park in which her work The smile that characterized her may be carried on through the campaign always was "Her two children; a son and

Europe. A great part of her wealth was invested in her simian collection, to which she was wont to refer as "my

SCHOOLS NOT HIT BY BUSINESS SLUMP

Philadelphia, Nov. 5,—(AP.)—N. W. Ayer and Sons, Inc., advertising specialists, announced today that a survey of private preparatory schools indicated that while some are affected, present business conditions "have had no adverse effect upon the total enrollment in private educational institutions."

One thousand educational institutions, mainly boarding schools, were asked to send in enrollment figures, it was announced. There were 487 showing a total enrollment of 137,-722, compared with 136,530 last

Of the schools that replied, 60 were boys' military; 97 boys' prepa ratory, non-military; 114 girls' an opponent, Mayor William F. boarding; 98 colleges; 39 vocational, proming, of Baltimore.

With Governor Ritchie the entire capacity of these schools is given as 146,600, and are 93.9 per cent filled. Schools more largely patronized than last year are nurse training here to be the longest for any state schools, which show a 17 per cent governor on record.

Indications early today were that ing those which prepare for secre-New York, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—A the Democrats had captured one of tarial work, 14 per cent; colleges, 2 fast reader—and almost anybody the two seats in Congress held by per cent; boys non-military, 1.7 per

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New York, Nov. 5,-(AP.)-Mme. Rosalia Abreu, who died yesterday lers are licensed in Conn.? LEAGUE HOLDS OVER PALESTINE DEBATE

date commission acknowledged re-"We had the second here at our zoo. Philadelphia Zoological Gardens ceipt of the British white paper on the policy in Palestine at the openabout two months ago at the Yale ing of its regular session today. station for research among anthroagenda for this meeting and the developments at London which caused so much concern among Finest Collection Jews throughout the world were too

recent to permit the preparation of any official observations for consideration by the commission. It appeared that for a few days at any rate Britain's policy in Palestine will not be dealt with. There is hope in Jewish quarters that the British Cabinet will make some new declaration this week in view of the

nouncement: It is also believed possible "The last time I was down there, the League commission might disabout a year ago, she had 20 chim- cuss the Palestine question privately panzees, five or six orangs, and a and make some general recommen

hostile reaction to its recent an-

Columbus, O., Nov. 5.—(AP)-Madame Abreu never taught her Ohio has gone Democratic on U. S. monkeys tricks, Dr. Blair said. The Senator, Governor, and has increaswhole purpose of her work was to ed the Democratic representation in place them in surroundings as nathe Lower House of Congress. It tural as possible and to study them. has gone more than Democratic. It has gone wet to a certain extent, the

around, but some of the more deli- Democrat, an advocate of repeal-of cate ones she would take into the the 18th Amendment who defeated house every night when the weather | Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch for the unexpired two years of the late "She made great pets of them Senator F. B. Willis, will be the first and could do almost anything with anti-prohibitionist Ohio has sent to them. Scientists from all over the the Senate since former Senator The state's wet tendency also is

Congressmen. Speaker Nicholas Longworth was In addition to her animals, Maton of a Democrat, John W. Pattison, dame Abreu had a wide variety of son of a former Ohio governor. Governor Cooper also went down

BELGIAN INVENTORS

Brussels .- (AP.) - Celebration achievements of Zenobe Gramme, inventor of the dynamo has led to closer study of the role played by Belgian scientists in the world of electricity.

A lecturer recently told the Society of Belgian Engineers, that Edison is not entitled to exclusive credit for the electric lamp.

On November 5, 1879, it was asserted, the Belgian engineer, Leon Somzee, filled an application for a patent describing an electrical valve with a charcoal filament. Sixteen days later Edison patented his charred filament lamp.

WIND HELPS AIRPLANES. Washington, Nov. 5. - (AP.)-Strong tail winds today sent trans-port airplanes into Washington at musual speeds.

A Washington airline ship flew from Philadelphia in 40 minutes, an average speed of 192 miles per hour, while an eastern air transport shuttle plane made the 35 mile hop from Baltimore to Bolling Field in nine minutes, averaging 233. miles per

Both flights, airport officials said, set speed records for transport, cal foes.

With their harvest larger than

sionals and 300 amateurs. Q How many cities are there Connecticut? A. Twenty-one. Q. What section of Connecticut

raises the most tobacco? Q. How many public accountants are there in Connecticut? Q. What are the duties of the State Department of Health?

Q. How many boxers and wrest-(Answers to these questions will be published in Friday's paper).

NEW HAVEN RAILROAD HAS NO MERGER PLANS

New Haven, Nov. 5 .- (AP.)-J Geneva, Nov. 5,-(AP.) -The. League of Nations permanent manconstruction of the New England roads. Three plans are now being considered by a committee appointed by the six governors of New England. The Interstate Commerce Commission has suggested the merger of the Delaware and Hudson with the Boston & Maine and the New Haven road with the New York, Ontario & Western, the Lehigh and New England and the Lehigh and Hudson. Thus New England roads will be combined into

> systems. Pelley pointed out that the Van

as yet been announced. the report of the governor's com-mittee before making any recom-mendations.

ment or supplies to American forces.

At Chateau Thierry while engaged
in this duty, he was slightly wound-

Walhalla, S. C., Nov. 5 .- (AP.)-Trial of 17 men on a charge of murder as a result of the lynching of a negro here last spring today centered around a defense eno prove an alibi for Mayor R. L. Bal-

IN TRIAL OF LYNCHERS

lentine, one of the defendants. J. E. Riorden, a defense witness introduced by consent before the prosecution had completed its case, said Ballentine came to his house two hours before Allen Green, 52, negro, charged with attacking a white woman, was taken from the jail here and lynched. The mayor called, he said, to cancel an engagement for a fishing trip and was talking with him at the time the

mob gathered before the jail. When Riorden had completed his tory, the state turned its attention to introduction of lestimony designed to connect Ballentine with the lynching.

Albert Buchanan, a state witness, said he talked with Ballentine the night before the lynching He quoted the mayor as saying "something ought to be done," with Green, Buchanan also quoted Alvin Jones, Walhalla night policeman as

"If anything happens," the police have business on the other side of

CAPONE FOILS COPS

Chicago, Nov. 5 .- (AP.) -An anonymous telephone call sent a police squad to a rooming house on South Halsted street to apprehend Al Capone, gangland ruler, last

Capone and Ted Newberry, whom the tipster had informed would be with his new chief, were not present but officers seized 13 men and six revolvers.

Among those apprehended were Frankle Rio, "public enemy" and reputed bodyguard of Capone during a jail term in Philadelphia and Ronald V. Libonati, leading on the basis of early returns in the race for State Representative in the 7th District. Libonati said the information which led to the raid was given by politi-

The men were tabulating election returns from a radio when the officers entered. Police said they learnever, grape growers should be able ed that Capone and Newberry had to squeeze out a little profit this been at the place shortly before the



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SENATE REGAINS ITS CHESTERFIELD

Ham Lewis and His Wary Whiskers Was Once Most Picturesque Figure.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The turns in one Congressional district, Senate has regained its Chesterfield the political complexion of the state of dress, its exponent of the grand will remain unchanged during the manner—James Hamilton Lewis of

Lewis, the fastidious, once was a 341,457; Wendock, 92,994. J. Pelley, president of the N. Y. N. longshoreman. He was born in Dan-H. & H. railroad today declared his ville, Va., the son of a Confederate company was maintaining an "open soldier, Major John Cable Lewis. He mind, without advancing a plan of came to Chicago in the early 80's, its own, in regard to the proposed worked as a longshoramen Harting. worked as a longshoreman. He stud- Republican. Brucker polled 298,72 ied law and later was elected as votes and Comstock 197.080. Congressman-at-large from Wash-

Sweringen's, representing Western States Senator. In the Senate, his interests, object to this plan, and picturesque whiskers and wavy hair. have advanced an alternative plan. his mannerisms of dress and afflu-The Pennsylvania railroad is also ent speech as well as a keenness in reported to have prepared a merger repartee made him a national figure. plan although its details have not He became the first whip of the Senate. In 1918 he was sent to Eu-Meanwhile President Pelley de- rope to make observations of moveclares, his own company is awaiting ment of supplies to American forces.

> At the expiration of his Senate term he ran again but was defeated by Medill McCormick, husband of his opponent yesterday. Two years later, in 1920, he was again loser in an election race, this time for the governorship against Len Small. Col. Lewis is 64 years old.

DELAWARE RESULTS

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 5 .- (AP.) -The Republicans won the two principal offices for United States Senator and Congress, in yesterday's election in Delaware by com-

fortable majorities. With returns tabulated from 200 out of the 222 districts in the state Senator Daniel O. Hastings, Republican candidate for Senate, led his Democratic-Liberal Party opponent former Senator Thomas F. Bayard

by more than 8,000 votes.

THREE FLIERS KILLED London, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Three Royal Air force aviators were killed in two crashes today, bringing the total in the Royal Air Force for the

year thus far to sixty Two airmen were killed at Manston in the crash of a bombing machine while a third was killed in crash near Ingatestone, Essex.



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MICHIGAN WITHSTANDS DEMOCRATIC ATTACKS

Sen. Couzens Rolls Un Impres sive Lead Over Weadcock-All Republicans Will B Elected.

Detroit, Nov. 5 .- (AP) - Mich gan's stalwart Republicanism with-stood an optimistic Democratic assault in yesterday's general elec tion, with the result that, barring an unexpected upset in belated re

United States Senator James Couzens rolled up an impressive lead Illinois democracy sweeping him over his Democratic opponent, into office in the bye-election balloting has written an interesting epilogue to a political career that 350,000 or more. In 2,096 precincts makes fiction-like reading. out of 3,317 the vote was: Couzens, William A. Comstock, Damocratic

Refurns from 12 of the 13 Con-ressional districts early today were ington.

When his term ended he came to Chicago in 1903 to handle the legal affairs of several large corporations. The rank of colonel was awarded him during the Spanish-American war.

Picturesque Figure

Ten years after his return to Chicago he was chosen by the legislature, one of the last to be named in this manner in Illinois, as United included in the Second District, where Edward Frenzdorf, Democratic made a vigorous assault, the incumbent, Representative Hari C.

Michener, was 8,000 votes assault to insure election of Republicans. In the Second District, where Edward Frenzdorf, Democratic makent, Representative Hari C.

Michener, was 8,000 votes assault the incumbent, Representative Hari C.

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COLPITTS SPEAKER ON ARMISTICE DAY

Popular Paster to Give Address at Memorial Service-May Close Stores.

Rev. Robert A. Comitte of the South Methodist Episcopal church has been secured as the speaker Armistice Day by the Armistice Day Planning Committee. This abnouncement came as the result of a meeting of the committee which was need last evening at the Army and Navy Club. The ex-service men of Manchester have no truer friend



Rev. R. A. Copitts

than Mr. Colpitts and his selection to assist in the services at the Memorial hospital is an excellent one. Rev. Milieen of St. James's church and Rev. Frederick C. Allen of the second Congregational church will also have places on the Armistice Day program.

P. Glynn.

In the Fourth District, Congressman S. Merritt, Republican met degree at the hands of W. L. Tierney, of Greenwich in a contest featured by the great Democratic vote in Bridgeport, Mr. Tierney had a margin of 2,129. than Mr. Colpitts and his selection

Manchester's Gold Star mothers, Selectment and prominent citizens will review the marchers on their way from the Army and Navy Club to Depot Square.

The following organizations have already accepted the committee's invitation to march! Company G, Howitzer Company, Army and Navy Club, Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102, Salvation Army Band, American Legion Band and the Spanish War veterame. The committee wishes to request through the Herald that organizations wishing to participate

man Fenn, who felt the displeasure of those who felt he had not looked after their interests, and Colunc! Seymour, who won the party nomination, but was himself at odds with the Crusaders, who appealed to their members to aid Mr. Lenergan.

Shrievalty Contests

In the shrievalty contests which come every four years, the Republicans held fast to all but the one in Fairfield county where vetterame. The committee wishes to defeat when Thomas Reilly of Stamford beat him by 4,752. request through the Merald that organizations wishing to participate stamford beat him by 4,752.

In the parade must signify their intentions not later than Friday night, had to hold his office in New Haven

It was announced that Manager Clune of the Manchester Cubs has Simon Hugo by 827 votes. for the football attraction at Mt. Nebo in the afternoon of Armistice Day. Competition between Manches of New Britain. ter and Bristol always attracts a good crowd and the coming struggle between the Cubs and the Maple Ends should be no exception. Regu-lar officials will handle the game which is scheduled to start at 2

The Business Men's Association will meet within the next two days to discuss the closing of the stores for the occasion. It is hoped by the committee that action will be favorable to closing for there are many ex-service men who are employed by

Friday evening at 6 o'clock the committee will meet again at the Army and Navy Club.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, meeting vesterday afternoon at the South Methodist church, voted to appropriate \$16 for literature, including five subscriptions to the Union Signal, the official publication of the Union.

Mrs. Lois Minefelter brought news of the organization of a young people's band by Mine Arene Lewis, state organizer. Miss filens Burr is the first president, and the next meeting of the band will take place November 15 at the South Methodist church. Boys, girls, men and women, between the ages of 16 and 30 are invited to join.

invited to join.

Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr, delegate
to the state convention at Norwish,
gave a report. Mrs. Burr was appointed delegate at large to the national convention in Houston, Texas,
November 13-20.

SEEK TITLE MATCH AGAINST BATTALINO

New York, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Ef-forts to match Fidel La Barba of publican to Democratic hands. In den Dec. 12, were under way today. The contest was sought as the stel-The contest was sought as the stellar attraction for the New York American Christmas Fund Boxing show proposed for the Garden for that date, since plans for a meeting than two thousand over Congressional Christmas Fund Boxing with a majority of more than date, since plans for a meeting man Schulyer Merritt, first elected between Jack Sharkey and Max Baer, San Francisco deavyweight, have been practically abandoned. If Battalino refused to risk his crown the Garden plans a series of featherweight elimination bouts.

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DEAN CROSS WINS STATE GOVERNORSHIP

(Continued From Page 1.)

many seemed rather tame, but which was marked in the closing weeks by the vigorous campaigning of Dean Cress, made a finish which will be remembered for a long period of years. It also marked the participation of Archibald McNell, Jr., in it as National committeeman, to whom victory meant a great dea because he had just come into pow-

er in the party: The campuigh was marked sharp attacks on Mr. Roraback not only by the Democrats who actively went into the fray, but by independ-

went into the fray; but by independent Republicans who have in mind the effort within the party to bring about a reorganization.

Prot. Albert Levitt of Redding and William J. Pape; publisher of Waterbury, led the forces opposed to hir. Royanack prior to the convention which hominated a state that and dangers. ticket and declined to recognise them and their vigorous campaigns ing blazed the way for the Demo-

The Republicans have state offic The Republicans have state only ces and the Ceneral Assembly, saved seven of the eight county shering, re-elected two Congressmen and carried the Firth District. If compared with the vote cast in the presidential election, the everturn was sensitional but Republicans to-day found some things to congratulate themselves on, at least, to hold extense.

tate themselves on, at least, to hold opinion it might have been worse. In the Taird

Congressman Tilson in the Third District was re-elected over James A. Shanley by 5,155. Edward W. Goss, who was in the State Senate, was chosen in the Fifth District for the short term seginning in December and for the long term which begins next March. His majority was about 749, the vote in the special election funning about as in the other one. He will take the seat made vacant by the death of James P. Glynn.

Day program.

Progress was reported on all subcommittees. Plans have been made
to erect a reviewing stand on the
lawn at the side of the Center Congress for three terms defeated Col.
Clarence Seymour, Republican, by
lawn at the side of the Center Congress for three terms defeated Col.
Clarence Seymour, Republican, by
838. This is the district Congressgress for three terms defeated Col.
Clarence Seymour, Republican, by
838. This is the district Congressman Fenn, who felt the displeasure
N. Haven . . . 64,326 64,390
N. London . . 15,803 14,115

county was not decided until the last towns were in. He won from ward B. Dewey was re-elected by 2,812 over former Mayor Paonessa

In New London count, Sheriff H G. Bradford who went into office after Sheriff Sidney Brown died, won by 1,503.

The veteran Sheriff Charles A. Gates of Windham county again took the office by 1,049 from Napo-leon Fournier who was in the last Senate.

In Litchfield county Frank H. Turkinton was re-elected over James L. Kirwin by 3,462. Bert Thompson, who ran as a senior sheriff was again elected in Middle-sex county by 2,845 over Mr. Grote. The Tolland county office again went to Fred O. Vinton, over Mr. Eaton, by 908 majority.

New Haven, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Dr. Wilbur L. Cross, retired dean of the Yale University graduate school and a political tyro, who based his cam-paign on repeal of the 18th Amend-ment and upon the economic de-pression, today was Connecticut's

governor elect. The first Democrat to be elected in almost a score of years, Dr. Cross defeated his Republican opponent, Lt-Governor E. E. Rogers, by nearly 6,000 votes in yesterday's election which was characterized by light balloting. With three of the 169 towns missing, the complete un-official vote was: Cross 213,786; Rogers 207,978.

His running mates on the Demo-cratic state ticket did not fare so well, however, and the dean emeri-tus faced the prospect of taking office with only the secretary of state, of his political faith.

Miner Leads

Incomplete returns showed Alton T. Miner of New London candidate for the state secretaryship was the only member of the state ticket leading the Republican opposition. Republican candidates for lieut-governor, state treasurer, comptroller and attorney general held comfortable margins.
Two of Connecticut's five Con-

Los Angeles, conqueror of Kid Cho-colate here on Monday, with Chris-topher "Bat" Battalino of Hartford, chosen over Colonal Clarence W. topher "Bat" Battalino of Hartford, chosen over Colonel Clarence W. Seymour, (R), who was seeking the place of E. Hart Fenn, the retiring incumbent.

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in 1917, in the exciting Congress for long term by 749. He also was the Republican why and during the stonal race in the Fourth District. elected for the short term.

His election seemed assured.

Tilson Re-Elected SECRETARY OF STATE standard bearer. Mr. Roraback said Col. John Q. Tilson, floor leader of

Col. John Q. Tilson, floor leader of The complete vote for secretary that he was unquestionably "surthe House, was re-elected in the of state was as follows: prised" at the result of the election third district, for his 12th term, while Congressman Richard P. Freeman was returned in the second district. Edward W. Goss, of Waterbury, Republican town chairman, Won Windham 8,699 both the short and long term elec- Fairfield 46,787 tion over Judge Martin E. Gormley, Lifehfield 12,875 Middlesex 8,240 Tolland 4,753

of Naugatuck, Democrat, in the Fifth District to fill the post left vacant by the death of Congressman James P. Glynn.

Incomplete returns indicated that the overwhelmingly republic state Legislature had not been overturned by the outpouring of Democra-tie votes which swept Dr. Cross in-to office. The college professor stumped the state once he had been nominated and made a personal appeal to voters in every section. His largest totals were polled in the

Vote By Counties The complete vote of the state for governor was: Rogers (R) 50,275 62,424 N. Haven 66,342 N. London ... 15,889 14,234 Windham ... 8,593 Fairfield 45,366 Litchfield ... 12,507 9,914 Middlesex ... 8,222 Telland 4,692

Totals207,978 213,786 Cross margin—5,808.
In 1928 Trumbull for governor, had 296,216 and Morris (D), 252,209. Smith for president had 252,2040 and Hoover 296,614. FOR LIEUT-GOV. The complete vote for lieut-governor was as follows: (D)

Hartford 52,166 New Haven 64,020 New London 15,795 14,187 Windham 8,593 Fairfield 48,692 Litchfield 12,850 Middlesex 8,132 Tolland 4.721

STATE TREASURER

Spencer's margin-0,894.

Windham 8,531 Litchfield 12,908 9,541 Middlesex ... 8,247 Tolland 4,729 3.957 Totals213,445

VOTE FOR CONGRESS First Dist. Lonergan (D) 51,605; Seymour (R) 50,767. Lonergan with

Second Dist. Freeman, (R). 37,-492; Fox, (D) 32,805. Freeman re- Republican campaign manager had elected by 4,687. Third Dist. Tilson, (R) 45,429; Shanley ed by 5,155. Fifth Dist. Goss (R) 38,371: developed.

FOR COMPTROLLER The complete vote for comptroll-Solmon (R) County

Hartford 51,998 N. Haven ... 64,281 ... 15,790 N. London Windham Fairfield 45,955 Litchfield ... 12,885 Middlesex ... 8,311 Tolland 4,736 Totals212,628 FOR ATT, GENERAL

The vote for attorney general complete was as follows: County Burrows (R) Wilson (D) Hartford 51,004 N. Haven 64,325 50,935 64,382 N. London ... 15,965 18,661 Windham 10,655 Fairfield 46,207 Litchfield 12,901 Middlesex ... 7,545 Telland 4,216

Makeup of House The political makeup of the House of Representatives appears to be as follows: County R. D.

Hartford 84 13

New Haven ... 27 14

New London ... 20 11 R. D. Windham 16 8 Fairfield 25 12 Litchfield 36 7 Middlesex 17 5 Tolland 18 4

Five additional members by rea-

RORABACK'S STATEMENT Hartford, Nov. 5 .- (AP) -J. Henry Roraback, chairman of the Republican State Central committee, in an interview today, blamed the defeat of Ernest E. Rogers by Dean Wilbur L. Cress for the governor-ship, upon the unemployment situa-tion which exists in Connecticut at the present time and the general unsatisfactory financial conditions of the present period of business inactivity.

Considering the Democratic vic-tories Mr. Roraback declared that Connecticut has not done so bad-

Mr. Roraback admitted that the under-estimated the effect that unemployment and the general finanhanley (D) 40,271. Tilson re-electical situation might have upon the election. He said that until a very short time before the voting there Tierney (D) 49,540. Tierney elected was no indication that the cut would be as heavy as that which Gormley (D) 32,622. Goss effected The trend; however, did not go

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prised" at the result of the election Higgins Miner and that there was no attempt to deny these facts. 8,089 able to garner enough votes in these

50,879 localities, through his many per-9,548 sonal friends, to swing him into 6,546 office. The fact that Dean Cross 3.943 was a Yale man, and could normally expect hundred of votes from this constituency, also helped bringing about the final result,

Mr. Roraback attributed the cutting into the small towns by Dean Cross to apathy on the part of Republican voters more than anything else. The campaign of 1928, he feels, was the most intense campaign that has ever been waged in the history of the state. The huge Republican majority at that time, he believes, was somewhat of a protest against the Presidential ticket of the Democrats that was too wet.

MARKET IS WEAK AFTER ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

sors. Trading was dull and sluggish, and numerous declines of \$1 to \$3 a share, and some from \$4 to \$10, reflected lack of support rather than extensive liquidation.

There was a feeling in brokerage circles that professional traders may have done some short selling on the basis of the returns. Abrupt declines in some of the high priced shares tended to confirm that be-

Not Surprising Inasmuch as extensive Democratic gains has been rather confidently forecast in Wall street, the thoroughly discounted in advance. Speculative circles, however, have not been well pleased with the prospect of a close balance of power in civic associations. Congress, feeling that it injects a new element of uncertainty.

There was a tendency in some brokerage circles to attribute declines in the public utility shares to Thrown on the beach at Watch Hill the victory of candidates favoring stricter control of the public utilies, such as Governor Roosevelt in speed boat Helen of Newport, a rum-New York, and Governor Pinchot in Pennsylvania.

LONGWORTH KEEPS SEAT

Cincinnati, Nov. 5.—(AP) Speaker Nicholas Longworth of the House of Representatives appeared

HUSBAND OFFERED \$2,000 TO HAVE

WIFE KILLED

Los Angeles, Nov. 5 .- (AP) Shortly after arresting Ben J. Brown, 27, Huntington park glass worker, police said today he admitted slaying Mrs. Merle Elis, of Pasadens, last Sunday on an offer of \$2,000 from her estranged husband, Emory, to kill her.

Brown signed an alleged confession and was held on charges of murder and robbery. He said he did not know at the time that the

woman was Ells' wife. Mrs. Ells was found dead in her bed from shotgun wounds. Her 18-months-old son, sleeping beside her was uninjured. An investigation revealed she had been at odds with her husband but when he was arrested he presented proof that he had been at work the night of the

COL. WOODS PRAISES **NEW ENGLAND'S PLAN**

Washington, Nov. 5. — (AP) —
New England afforts through newspapers and local civic organizations to bring jobs and jobless men together today attracted the attention of Colonel Arthur Woods, chairman of the emergency commit-

tee for employment.

He cited efforts in Waterbury, Conn., Waltham, Mass., and other cities as examples of the method. At Waterbury the city welfare department, it was said in a state-ment from the committee office,

would arrange to care for 305 neetly families. In the other New England towns newspapers by printing forms have begun registration of unem-ployed in their territory, and are likewise engaged in registering possible work opportunities.
The organizations for "bringing results were not particularly sur-prising, and may have been rather the two halves of the problem to-

RUM BOAT WRECKED

New London, Nov. 5 .- (AP) -Guard to be a total loss. Her bottom is badly tor.n

The Helen foundered off Watch Hill Point Ootober 24, filling with water forward after her bow had been ripped by a shell from a onepound gun and her bottom damaged by contact with a rock. The to have retained his seat on the craft's stern was above water. The basis of almost complete returns foundering of the speed boat oc-from yesterday's election when he curred while she was being pursued held a lead of 3,045 over his Demo- by Coars Guard patrol boats. A cratic opponent with only eighteen cargo of liquor was salvaged from scattered precincts in the county the Helen and was surrendered at

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GARET ROGERS, to join her weak. She put her handkerchief to When it was almost. 10 o in New York. The parents are divorced and Mrs. Rogers is a widow following a second marriage. BARNEY SHIELDS, young news-

paper photographer, is in leve with 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 affections.

She soon becomes jealous of the girl and schemes to get rid of her encouraging a romance between Celia and TOD JORDAN, fascinating but of dubious character.

Although Mitchell forbids Celia to see Jordan she goes about with the 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-graphic service and meets Celia. She ells him she has lost her heart to Jordan.

Realization that it is really Shields she loves comes to Celia when the young man is imprisoned in a burning building. He escapes unhurt except for a broken arm. Mrs. Parsons, who pretends to be friendly to Shields, goes to Mitch-ell and tells him Celia is meeting

the young man surreptitiously. That afternoon Celia and Shields are strolling together when Mitchell appears. He dismisses Shields and takes Celia home where they have a heated argument. Mrs. Parsons girl's mind. She had to see Bar-stand to get her bag. There was a a neared argument. Farsons and tell him it had all been a line waiting before the ticket win-Shields. Celia rushes from the room.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII much as Mitchell's anger that sent flushed. There were other things Celia running from the room. Hot, indignant tears coursed the girl's derstand. cheeks and sobs shook her shoulders. After she was calm enough to think she knew exactly what she must do. There was a telephone in the room. Celia lifted the instrument

and gave the operator a number. Before the call was answered she changed her mind and set the telephone down. other part of the apartment prepa- until she reached the street. Lights After 10 minutes he reutrned.

Evelyn must be dressing and the crowded. Men, women and children It's possible there'll be a cancellamaid would be helping her. There rushed past as though on some im- tion. was no sound of life, however, out- portant mission. Celia wondered side the door of Celia's room. swiftly. She dried her eyes and cato tempo.

tried to erase their swollen redness. Then she got out her travel- traffic at a street intersection. By into greater comfort. She slept ing bag, opened it and tossed in gar- what seemed a miracle she reached soundly. Then she hears the conments and toilet articles. She the other side of the broad thorough- ductor trying to rouse her. changed to a plain dark frock and fare. The sidewalk was lined with pulled a felt hat over her head. a host of small shops, each with She barely glanced at the mirror, brightly lighted windows. Celia gathered together her possessions. and she threw the things on Speed studied them as she passed. was what counted!

four dollars and 40 cents. She turned and retraced her steps. her as she rode through the familiar picked up her gloves and was ready Neither the on-coming horde nor streets. to leave. Celia had one hand on store windows interested her any

living room an she would have to swiftly, then, realizing naively that rapped a second time.

She saw at once that she could not risk the encounter. It was and again called Shields' club. difficult to wait, but Celia set down the traveling bag. She dropped into a chair. One foot tapped nervously. After a moment she rose, walked to and the delay before the operator rethe window and then sat down again. ported, "Mr. Shields is not in. She had never known time to pass madam."

At seven o'clock Celia could de- no number that she could leave, no lay no longer. If Mitchell was way for Barney to reach her. Yet there he and Evelyn would be at she must see him. the dinner table. As noiselessly as possible she opeend the door.

Light from the living room gleamed in the hallway. Celia crept gingerly along. She hesitated, saw Miss Mitchell telephoned and that that there was no one in the room she will call again?" beyond and reached the living room. and she had reachced the door lead- She assured Celia it would be de-

No one had seen her! Celia was on the street a few minutes later. "Do you wish a cab, madam?"

asked the question. The girl nodded. When the cab drew up she entered and sank back against the sea, grateful for the shadowed darkness. She told the driver to take her to Grand Central station. It was all very clear in the girl's



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CELIA MITCHELL, 17, leaves but now that she was on her way she scarcely saw them. She re-Saltimore where she has lived with and the fever of excitement and an-membered, though, from time to

> They reached the railway terpicked up her bag and went inside. She walked until she found an array of telephones. There she gave the number of Barney's club and waited. A feminine voice answered. "Is Mr. Barney Shields in?" Ce-

lia asked. What was the name, please?" "Shields. Barney Shields. I'd like to speak to him, please."" "How do you spell the name,

ma'am?" "Shields!" "One moment," the laconic soprano voice replied, "I'll see if he's

The air in the booth was stuffy. Celia's pulse was racing and she felt faint. She clung for support to the shelf on which the telephone

rested. Minutes seemed to pass before the soprano voice again answered. "I'm sorry. Mr. Shields is not a little girl again, frightened, abused here, madam. Will you leave a and greatly in need of comforting. number?"

"He's not there?" the telephone and stepped out of the

She had to see Barney! That mistake in the afternoon. She dow, but she took her place and must apologize for what her father tried to master her impatience. had said. She could not leave and have Barney Shields think she and her father considered themselves It was Evelyn Parson's falsity as superior to him. Her cheeks the young man must be made to un-

> Uncertainly the girl looked about her. The traveling bag was at her tossed a dollar bill to the porter as feet. She disposed of that first, the driver set his engine throbbing. leaving it at a checking stand.

Celia decided to wait half an was probably out at dinner.

rations for dinner must be going on. | glared and the sidewalk was | The girl made her preparations that all should have the same stac- very tired she was! Her eyes

There was enough money in her was sweeping her along. When she platform and hailed a cab. A trepurse. Celia counted it. Twenty- had reached Times Square she mendous sense of excitement stirred

> there were telephones all about, she entered a drug store, found a booth

The same voice answered. There was the same spelling of the name

Celia thought rapidly. There was "Can I leave a message?" she

asked. "Certainly, madam." "Will you tell Mr. Shields that

The girl at the other end of the It was deserted. A moment more connection repeated the message

It was a problem to know what breathing rapidly as she stepped out to do after that. Although she had had no food the thought of eating did not occur to Celia. She wan-It was the liveried doorman who dered back to Grand Central Station, inquired about trains to Baltimore and was given a marked time table. Busses for the last train checked departed at 10:40.

Celia walked out on the street again. A blaze of electricity some distance up Lexington avenue attracted her. It was a motion pic-

Celia bought a ticket and went innear its mid-point, quite unintelligible, but the girl feit comforted by the darkness and blessed release She had not noticed the title of

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the film. Familiar faces of actors

fany Of The World's Leaders Were Eplieptics

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ous causes and treatment of epi-During the recent world war new method of treatment was used on thousands of sufferers with re-

markable results. An interesting booklet describing this new treat-ment for epilepsy will be sent free to all people who are interested. It tells how fit attacks can be quickly

mind exactly what she was to do, and actresses passed before her and

When it was almost 10 o'clock Celia left the theater. She returned to the station and the booth from where she had first telephoned. It ninal. Celia paid the cab driver, was a man's voice that answered. Again Cella asked for Barney. She tapped her heel nervously as she

It came at last: "Mr. Shields is not in, madam." "But-hasn't he been in? I called earlier and left a message. Do you know if he received it?' "One moment, madam,"

The clerk's voice came back over the wire: "There's no message in Mr. Shield's box. What time did you say you called?" Celia told him.

"Then he should have had your message. Do you care to leave any further word? "No, thank you."

She shut her eyes as she turned away from the telephone. There was nothing more that she could do! Suddenly Celia Mitchell felt herself She longed for protecting arms about her and a shoulder on which "No. ma'am. Would like to leave she could rest her head and keep out "No, thank you." Cella put down person who always understood— her her misery. She wanted the one mother.

She blinked the tears back. Her eyes sought the big station clock

"You have two minutes to make it!" the salesman said crisply as he handed over the slip of pasteboard. A red-capped porter offered assistance. He led off on a run and Celia followed. Breathless she swung into the last remaining bus seat. With reckless gratitude she

Celia leaned back and closed her

eyes. When it was time to transhour and then telephone. Barney fer from bus to train she realized that her ticket was for the day She made her way through the coach. The conductor offered to see abyrinthe corridors of the station if she could transfer to a Pullman. "Sorry, Miss. Everything's taken.

Celia thanked him- and settled vaguely at their eagerness. Curious back against the dusty car seat. How closed. Several times she stirred. She became lost in the surge of frowned at the lights and twisted

"This is Baltimore!" he said. Celia rubbed her eyes, sat up and It was gray morning when she It was the theater crowd which stepped out on the Mount Royal

They reached her former home.

There was no answer. (To Be Continued)





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Paint the box and the tin the color of the woodwork in the prospective

the window box, stencil or paint a dry shampoo.
onto it a decorative motif of some The tonic you choose should be kind. This year silhouettes are good, the most reliable one you can buy, or a conventional floral design is al- one designed primarily for an oily

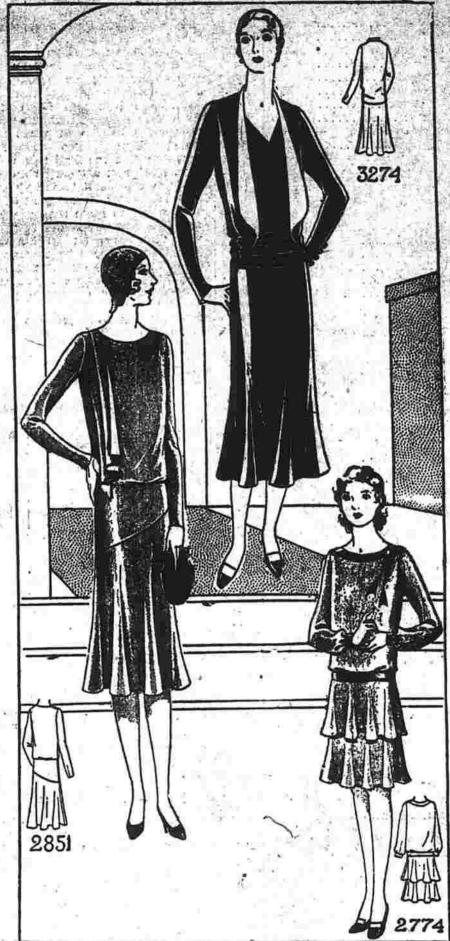
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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Years ago oily hair was just a woman's bad luck, and her more fortunate, sisters pitted her those ugly, scolding locks that kept stringing down the back of her

Today oily hair is just a woman's own fault. Scientific care, diet and general health upbuilding will do wonders for the flattest and most unpleasing head of locks. First of all, if your hair is unnaturally oily, the best thing you can do is to have a few professional treatments at a reputable salon are sure to welcome a Yuletide gift where they specialize in hair knowl-

One of the primary causes for oily hair is too frequent shampoos, contradictory as that may seem. Constant washing dries the scalp out and in its natural reaction to such a state, it exudes too much

needs. Three things should be done twice daily, morning and night, The drams being unreeled was its mid-point, quite unintellired, something that will go with the First of all, an excellent tonic; second, massage; third, brushing the houses of Parliament, failed. This woodwork well. ond, massage; third, brushing the lif you do use a neutral tone for hair up from the head and giving it

scalp and yet one that does not Fill the box with pebbles and contain too high a percentage of plant paper narcissus bulbs. Or if alcohol. Apply the tonic all over you fill it with dirt, you can plant the head, by parting the hair and

age is a very important procedure for a sick -scalp. Use the tips of your fingers only and begin at the back of the neck where circulation starts. When the back of your head begins to glow with warmth and vitality, then circulate over I love everything that's old-old the rest of your head, always in friends, old times, old manners, old a rotary motion, trying to loosen books, old wines.—Goldstein. • the scalp until it can be moved

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Parliament set aside Nov. 5 as the head, by parting the hair and patting it up and down the parts with pads of cotton dipped into the tonic.

Massage comes next, and massage rawkes.

Fawkes was merely the tool of a band of men who, disappointed and angered by the persecution of Cath-olics by King James I, sought to overthrow the government and establish one of their own. The real originator of the plot was Robert

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LIMP IS OFTEN FIRST WARNING OF SERIOUS ATLMENT IN CHILD

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine When a child who has previously. walked. in. a quite satisfactory manner suddenly begins to limp, the parents naturally become greatly concerned. Their concern is warranted for like?

the simple reason that the limp may be due to some serious disorder that is of the greatest importance in the health of the child. As pointed out by Dr. George A.

be equal in length, that the joints tent. move smoothly, and that the He nerves controlling the muscles be more. in a normal state. A disturbance of any one of these factors will result in a dis- and tomorrow, whereas heretofore turbance of the gait. Hence an at- he was likely to get his signals tempt to analyze the cause for the mixed, with only a vague conception limp demands careful study on the of the relation of days.

part of a competent expert. It is Before he knew little difference important to know by measure-ments whether the limbs are Now he can tell breakfast, dinner ments whether the nimbs and supper.

equal in length and in strength, and supper.

He now knows morning and aftpatient without clothing. The physician must be con-

cerned with the question as to whether or not there is pain on motion. He must study the strength of the muscles. He must find out whether the leg is jerky a lucid and natural answer. and forcible or whether the leg is relaxed and without tone.

congenital dislocation of the hips.
There may be absence of some of isfy growing capacity and desire for the bones in the legs at birth; in knowledge. the act of birth nerves may be torn. Such diseases as infantile paralysis and inflammation of the nerves or of the brain may incapacitate the nerve control permuscle or ligament, dislocation of fancy becomes more distinct. a bone, and finally there is the purely psychological limp develtion, and frequently appearing at imagination. He could not do what time that the child becomes he did not precisely know. any

somewhat tired. In addition to the factors that have been mentioned, children sometimes limp because the foot has been bruised as in the case of the common stone bruises. In case the arch breaks down, there is a

painful flat foot. Obviously, therefore, a limp developing in a child is not to be considered as an indication for outting the child to bed with the dea that a little rest will enable it to get up and walk correctly. Such a disturbance must be considered merely the sympton of some deep-seated or unknown condition until its exact cause has been determined, and the necessary steps taken to assure proper control.

JOTATIONS

The great costs of the now being realized.

-Senator William E. Borah. I can't work with my coat on.

-Henry Ford. I don't like airplane stunting.

-Thomas A. Edison. From the looks of the campus in the early fall and spring, it would appear that the high schools have presented a very effective course of study entitled "neckinology" or "the

art of public lovemaking." -G. Robert Smith, dean of freshmen, University of Illinois.

There is nothing a politician hates more than losing votes. -Heywood Broun.

Death is but an incident of life and not a termination of it. -Sir Oliver Lodge.

ACTRESS SEEKS DIVORCE London, Nov. 5 .- (AP.) -Lady

Invercylde, better known as "June the Actress" who was married to Lord Inverciyde in London last year after a romantic courtship on both sides of the Atlantic, today asked the divorce court for annulment of the marriage.

Lord Inverciyde asked dismissal of the petition on the ground that the court had no jurisdiction as the parties involved were domiciled in cotland. Presenting the case before the court counsel stated that the peti-tion said Lord Inverciyde and Lady

To End Constipation

tongue, billousness or headaches Fawkes was tried, tortured and warn of constipation, don't take publicly executed in 1606. Nearly all of his fellow conspirators were killed on being arrested, or hanged.

EXECUTE: IN ARRESTACE.

His muscular coordination is nearing perfection; he uses his hands well and has control of his body. Naturally his mental and emotional processes are making vast strides in every direction.

but continues to be none the less interesting. What can the child on or about

his fourth birthday do? What is he Peculiarly enough he now can fit a round block into a round hole. I say "peculiarly" because among specialists this accomplishment has some significance. The fact that he Ramsay, the normal gait of a nor- could not do it before but can do it. mal person is an example of per- now means something. Reason has synchronism. It demands begun to work in earnest, and to that the bones of the limbs should carry out plans with a special in-

He can count to 10, sometimes

Has Idea of Time He now knows today, yesterday

ernoon but he will have little conception of weeks months for another year or two. After he is 4 he becomes a logical thinker and can puzzle things out

pretty well for himself, arriving at He becomes very inquisitive, the first of the "question" stage, and In many instances children de- wants to know the way and wherevelop a waddling gait because of fore of everything. This is the na-

Now, this is very important. Heretofore the child has not been able to draw a deadline between imaginary things and real ones, for the simple reason that his imaginmanently. There is the possibility ary world has been real to him. At of fracture of a bone, tearing of a 4 the shading between fact and

Truth-telling must and should be emphasized now, where before it oped by the child to secure atten- could be excused on the ground of A Valuable Trait But remember that the process of imagination does not die, must not

die. It is one of the highest types of mental processes. And in emphasizing fact or truth do not expect too much at first. The ability to distinguish between the myth of his mind and what is actually the case is a gradual process that does not occur at 12 noon on his fourth birthday. He may be 5 or even 6. But truth as a fine thing and a virtue should be explained to him in every way possible, and every sort of lie-for there are many types be-

sides the imaginative one—should be

After the fourth birthday the pro-so One thing to remember is that the gress of a child spreads out like a happy child away from fears of things and people is usually free.

Fig. muscular coordination is near-If a 4-year-old has happy little secrets, it is not deceit. He enjoys little mysteries of his own mak

Our table of statistics leaves the physical advancement at this stage, of this will relieve many a mother's

st this time, even through his fifth

WELL-KNOWN MAN PRAISES DIAPEPSIN FOR STOMACH ILLS



"For over two years I had heartburn and gas on my stomach," says A. L. Davidson, popular Navy Yard employee, of 815 Eye Street, S.E., Washington, D. C.

"I would belch often, leaving a sour, hot taste in my mouth. Few things agreed with me.

"Then I read about it and got me some Pape's Diapepsin, I had im-mediate relief from the first few tablets, so I kept on with it. Now I feel fine; eat all the fried foods I want without bad after-effects. I have gained eight pounds since starting on Pape's Diapepsin and my trouble is all gone. The tablets are pleasant to chew and sure get results quickly.'

Pape's Diapepsin is the best thing worries, give tone to a disordered stomach, increase appetite, make digestion vigorous and complete. Its success in so many cases where every-thing else has failed, proves that.

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Majors Have Wealth Of Backfield Stars

This is a second of a series of ar-but he will be ever dangerous. Right ticles dealing with the Cubs and now Feele is nursing a leg injury nual town football championship se-ries starting November 16. The first in the series. Feole's work is of a installment yesterday told about the nature that requires firm and agile Cubs weak offense which may rise to unexpected strength in the titular clashes. Today's article discusses the world of power which the Majors have in backfield talent.

By THOMAS W. STOWE Herald Sports Editor

Only once have they been held scoreless and then their backfield aces were on the injured list.

The Majors have used more than a dozen players in the backfield this season and all but four of them hail from out of town. Probably only one Manchester man will see much to be quite as powerful as its fine backfield service in the town series array of backfield talent. It is comand he is Captain Brunig Moske. posed of four out of town players Herb Wright broke his leg early in and three from Manchester. This the season and Nick Angello is only gives the first team a representaa utility player. Elmo Mantelli worked at quarter last Sunday but will not be eligible for the series. Billy Sacharek has shown fine ability but is much less experienced than he imported stars.

Nine From Elsewhere Nine Major backs from Providence, Hartford, Meriden, Willimantic, East Hartford, and Burnside, constitute the main cogs in their sure of election. scoring machinery. The list includes such luminaries as Ray Feole, Wilfred Tatro, Henry Gifford and Irving Brown, all from Providence; Leo Fisher, and Victor Riscassi, of Hartford; Joe Daddario of Burnside, Tommy Miekle of Willimantic and Alfred Tasker of Meriden. There overlooked but these are the prin-

in four of their eight games to date, was a safety resulting from a fum- X-ray pictures have been taken and it is my personal opinion that the ble by Miekle behind the goal line Fecle has a very bad torn ligament. best all-around quartet that can be in the Ockford game. is Miekle, qb; Tatro, lhb; Feole, rhb; against the Cubs have been through able to get away for any of his usual Moske, fb; Tasker is next in line be- forward passes that should have big gains, cause of his punting ability and pos- been easily blocked by the backfield tried very gamely to contribute his As an example of how things can of each game. Fisher's ability is be a battle between two very power- were in vain. well known but there seems little ful lines when the Cubs and Majors the added expense of employing his seems rather safe to assume that services. Fisher played only part of whichever team wins, the scores will

Feole is extremely fast on foot and if he gets loose amidst a springleriously than any backfield star less the Providence star decides to tackle thrust for the press shed. I kling of Cub players there is liable and with little or no recognition for risk further injury by donning a spotted Downes as he scooped up the uniform himself. He said last night, pigskin just inside his own 30-yard even when a tackler is at close ten word has come to The Herald to not play. range. Yet, his flashy work is some- the effect that Feole will not play times nipped at the outset for a any more football this season beloss. No doubt the Cub line will cause of a leg injury. This fact is break through and upset the Provi-

Majors as they prepare for the an- and this will have to be completely

The Cub ends will have to get down under their punts fast or else take a chance of Feole getting loose. Tatro is also a fine ball carrier in addition to being a tower of strength on the defense, especially against forward passes. Miekle, who was with the Cubs last season, is The main reason why the Majors possessed with more fight than the are regarded as the favorites to win average backfield man and it often the town football championship this takes more than one tackler to bring year is because of their very im- him to earth once he turns on full pressive record to date. Seven vic- steam. His "quarterback sneaks" tories have been recorded in the through center with a yard needed eight games played. The Majors for a first down may cause the have scored 158 points against 22 powerful Cub line to bend at some for their opponents, an average of critical moment. As for Moske, his about three touchdowns per game. ability is too well known to need commentation. It is sufficient to say that he is the most dangerous ball carrier on the Major team in off tackle slants.

One Earned Score The Majors also have a very strong line although it does not seem tion of five Manchester young men against six from elsewhere. Ted Mc-Carthy and Ulysses Lippincott look like the best ends with Tony Tumiensky and Charlie Lazarek, the latter from Providence, at the tackle posts, and two Hartfordites at guard, Fred Sheehan and Jack Scully. At center, either Bronkie or Vendrillo, Manchester products, appear

The Major line has yielded but one earned touchdown in eight games, that being scored by the New London Ockfords on an 85 yard runback of an intercepted forward pass which was no fault of the line. The Sons of Italy from Middletown scored the other touchdown. It was may be a few others who have been the result of a fumbled punt by Feole on Manchester's two yard line which Hayden converted into a After having watched the Majors touchdown. The other two points city agent for the Majors, last night.

one game and asked a figure that be the result of weakness in the oply felt as it would if he were a member of the Cubs. Alfred Tasker of

As a detached and unbiased ob-

dence marvel every now and then umn tonight.

be an indication that the Columbia light, he asserts. fotball team isn't very rough.

LONG ARM OF PEEWEE GOLF BEACHES AROUND TO ORIENT

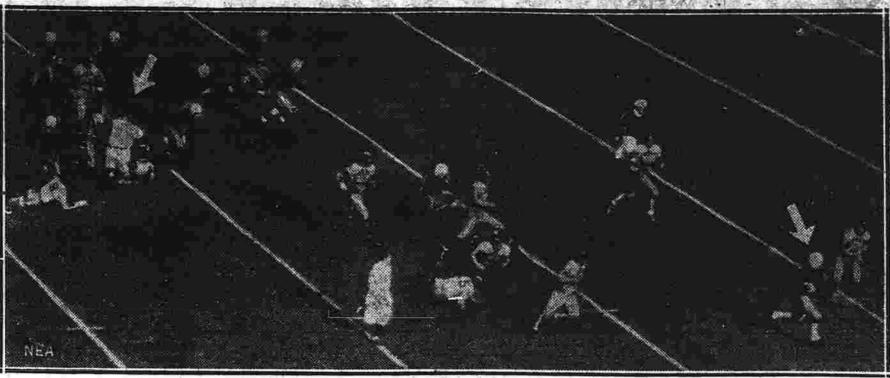
alumni and students. No public sale was held. Franklin Field, scene of the game, has a double-Two courses are already in opera-

> The sport has proven exceptional-ly popular with the American and The fight has been pastime with a critical eye.

The Higher They Go-



Albie Booth Runs Away-But Yale is Holding on the Play



Moving pictures may show that Yale defeated Dartmouth, but at least she failed to turn the trick before a bowlful of spectators. The score was 0 to 0, but it might have been at least 6 to 0 for the Bulldogs, but for the eagle eye of an official. The photo above caught a Yale player holding and penalized the Blue 15 yards.

FEOLE IS LOST TO THE MAJORS

Providence Star Has Bad Leg Injury Which Will Keep Him Out for Rest of Season.

Ray Feole of Providence, star broken field runner for the Majors, will probably not play in the town football series which starts a week from next Sunday. Feole is nursing a bad leg injury which he said last night would positively keep him from playing any more football this

Feole gave out this news in a telephone call to Pete Vendrillo, publiselected from this wealth of material The fact that the only two scores play despite his injury but was un-Last Sunday Feole attempted to

Feole's loss will be a severe blow

OKLAHOMA AGGIE COACH

large schools charge, says Lynn Bowl. Waldorf, Oklahoma A. and M. men-

the other day and engaged with the first five or ten minutes. After the Columbia footballers in scrimage, which might or might not come accustomed to the artificial to 83 yards. No two experts agreed. There was no official box score of the proceedings and your guess was

Instead of being detrimental to the same thing with his team, and football is better for them than day- the same play as a "90-yard dash" time play, especially in the south by Downes. The farther the story E. Lautenbach 94 believes Waldorf.

"Night practice," the coach says, "is unnecessary. All a team needs with the personal ability of Austin

BOTHERS CARNEGIE TECH

coaches moan because they have no reporting or experting. By now it real fullback, but Carnegie Tech has two that are so good that neither is a regular.

seems pretty generally acknowledged, even by the experts themselves, that it's impossible to pick

has made its debut in Shanghai. fought for the one position until yet meither has the right to be

The fight has been the thing that Japanese residents of the city while has brought the greatest joy to the British are inclined to view the Judge Walter Steffen, of Chicago, astime with a critical eye. in his annual pligrimages to Pitts-The Chinese feel the same way burgh as advisory coach to Car-

Hack and Mack, Touchdown Duet, In Future to Solo at Tennessee

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Hack and Mack, Tennes-see's touchdown twins, have dissolved their partnership for all For two years this pair, Buddy Hackman and Eugene Mc-Ever, have been the most feared halfbacks in the southland. But

a knee injury to McEver will keep him on the sidelines this year, while his old running mate pairs up with another halfback.

A recent major operation at a Memphis hospital definitely put him out of the game for this season. Doctors say he'll be ready again next year, but Hackman is playing his final year, so that eliminates the possibility of the two appearing together again in college football.

In Tennessee's first major game this year, the Vols missed the "twins" and took their first lacing in three years—an 18 to 6 defeat at the hands of Alabama, halting Tennessee's winning streak of 33 consecutive games.

With Hack running most of his interference, Mack reached his top stride last year and won national scoring honors with more than 130 points as a sophomore. The year before he had gained wide notice throughout the south.

sibly he will be used a good share tends to show that Manchester will usual spectacular runs. His efforts grow in football, take the touchliklihood that the Majors will go to clash. From past indications it to the Majors, but the north end young Mr. Austin Downes of the team has so many backfield stars University of Georgia shocked the

ward wall where many an unsung Meriden will probably receive the server, occupying a dollar seat in however, that he would positively line, hesitated 'ong enough for interference to form and then spouted forth from a mass of white jerseys

into the clear. DEFENDS NIGHT FOOTBALL In short, the nimble-legged Georgian scampered slightly over 70 Still water, Olka .- (AP)-Night yards for the one and only touchfootball is neither brutal nor out- down ever scored against Yale on rageous as some of the coaches of the opening kickoff in the celebrated

It was somewhat amazing to read the next day a variety of accounts The Aggie coach declares there in which the run of Downes was deis no eye strain on the players after scribed as being anywhere from 65

as good as mine. In a Texas paper a fortnight later M. Karpin 77 Major Cavanaugh of Fordham does the health of the players, night I found a paragraph referring to H. Darling 86 goes, the longer the run becomes. Of course this has nothing to do and successful performance at quarterback than the celebrated Little

Boy in Blue, Albie Booth. The point that it seems to take us several paragraphs to emphasize Pittsburgh. (AP.)-Some football concerns the inaccuracy of football 'em. It's too easy for a couple of servers to spot any conspicuous play and agree on the essential facts of

location, distance covered, etc. These features should be clear even if there is plenty of excuse for being hazy about who has the balland who, if anybody, tackled him. I have yet to encounter any unanimity on anything except the final score and nowadays one can't even be too sure of that, if an illegal touchdown or so happens to be concealed in the day's proceedings. If the boys in the press box have difficulty making out the details, what about the boys and girls in the

My one and only first-hand opportunity to make a comparison leads me to the belief that they (the boys and girls) are more interested in whether Rudy Vallee is about to be ushered down to lead the Yale band than they are in who has the ball

and where he is going.

The thought struck me that if someone had spread a companion rumor that Frank Butterworth or Ted Coy or Foster Rockwell was walking down an aisle, the question from anyone about us would have been: "Yes, but who is he?"

SHE CHEERED FOR CHAMP

challenger, Clara Bow occupied a him in linguistics.
ringside seat, and cheered for the

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Boston. (AP.)-Al McCoy coaches basketball to the Northeastern university basketball team here. But it ly defended his light heavyweight title from Abie Bain, the Newark looks like somebody must coach

HEAP BIG INJUN

Tommy Yarr's Father Irish From Cherokee Tribe.

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 5.—Two years ago there came down to Notre Dame a big, broad-shouldered fellow from the town of Chinacum on the plains of northwest Washington state. The lad was Tommy Yarr, one-quarter Indian. His grandmother was a member of the Cherokee Indian tribe in the northwest territory years and years ago.

There was a peculiarity about this likeable chap that drew friends to him in large numbers. He had plenty of fight, courage, and the ability to make friends, but it seemed there was some-

It is quite a coincidence, then, that the center position of the socalled Fighting Irish of 1930 should be filled by one with strains of real

nent position on the first stringers was removed from the game with

his credit and showing a remark- freshman athlete. feeling mighty proud of his fast-113 northwest. The center with the fight of the Indian race and the 467 determination and good-fellowship so often connected with the Irish is bringing joy to the Cherokee wigwam back in the northwest.

fails to perturb him. ball in the wind?" he asks.

Tommy Yarr's well-balanced proportion of brain and brawn, coupled with his natural and developed ability, have brought him up from the shock troops of 1929 to a permathis year, and at such a rapid pace that one is almost astonished. He was given his first real test in the

a broken leg. directorship of the job and has terback. held it ever since. 2 With experience in every Notre Pyott, who captained the team in

DIEGEL HAS NO FEARS OF 1931 MODEL BALL New York-(AP)-Leo Diegel, former P. G. A. champion, has no objections to the "new" golf ball, which is to become official after

"Any ball will travel if you hit 'em right," Diegel said when asked if the new and lighter model would handicap the long drivers. The increased wind hazard also

LOTTA HOKUM MY FATHER HAS PLENTY OF DOUGH BUT I INSIST ON WORKING MY WAY THROUGH ... COLLEGE ...

THANKS TO BY MCKENNA, KENOSHA, WIS.

PAGE AND PYOTT MAY JOIN PAUL STAGG ON CHICAGO 1931 TEAM

Chicago, Nov. 5-To the old-timers returning to Chicago's football Maroon backfield may mean some-

of Amos Alonzo Stagg, the ven-Northwestern game last November erable coach at the Midway. In hattan College, coached by John when Tim Moynihan, regular center, addition, there may be a Page Law, Notre Dame football captain and a Pyott.

ated and, during the spring prac- and former Chicago star, already yesterday. tices, Rockne frantically combed has demonstrated his ability on the huge squad for a capable sub- the Maroon frosh squad. Pat 5 stitute. Yarr promptly assumed junior is a hard-driving quar-

Bill Pyott, brother of Jimmy Dame game already this year to 1923, is another outstanding

OTHER NEWS

Tonight at Murphy's alleys the old timers will bowl the young timers in the last half of a home and home match. Howard Murphy challenges any man from the north end including Charlie Kebart to home and home match.

FOOTBALL COSTS AT TUFTS Medford, Mass .- (AP) -- Football

doesn't pay for other sports at Tufts college here. A statistical survey of school athletics revealed that football showed an annual net loss of \$2,345.13.

Justo Suarez was suspended by the New York boxing commission for hitting low, thereby preventing a bout with Jimmy McLarffin. In "How many of us can play any that case a suspension is a fing thing for a fellow.

Wade Sings Swan Song At Alabama That Chills Southern Conference

swan song edition of the Alabama pound tackles, are the key men Crimson Tide surging with cham- in a smashing rush line. Sington pionship strength through Southern was one of the outstanding tackles

conference ranks. and over Tennessee, ending a win-ning streak of the Volunteers that These bonderous youths an extended back 33 games, and has flooded the aspirations of Vanderbilt for an all-victorious season and a Southern conference champion-

A husky and fast eleven with plenty of reserves, Wade's machine is a far cry from the thin red line that used to guard Alabama's goal. With 2,058 pounds distributed among the eleven regulars, it looks more like a crimson typhoon. Wade, silent and reserved-the

mystery man of southern footballhas built a crushing attack from the remnants of last year's team and one sophomore. Next year he leaves the Tide to take an attrac- Kentucky, Florida, Louisiana Statetive job at Duke.

OF HARD CASH "HAVE IT PRETTY SOFT."

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Nov. 5.—(AP.) & Captain Charles (Foots) Clem-November finds Wallace Wade's ents and Freddie Sington, 215onference ranks. in the country last season, winning the Tide already has rolled up an all-Southern berth, while Clem-

These bonderous youths and their mates give the first string line a weight average of 202 pounds. The ends, better than average, are 2Albert Elmore and James Moore. The hard-driving backfield boasts James Campbell, called "Spinner" for his aptitude in spin plays; John Henry (Flash) Suther,

Cain is the only sophomore on the list. The other ten regulars are

running streak and Ralph Mc-

Wright, halfbacks and John Cain

plunging, kicking sophomore, at

The Tide will need plenty of power for it still must roll against and Georgia, in conference battles

STAR ATHLETES GET \$1,500,000 **CLUB ON COAST**

Seattle, Nov. 5 .- (AP.) -Helene Madison, world's greatest woman swimmer and three world known track stars, Paul Jessup, Steve Anderson and Eddie Genung, all of Seattle, will have a \$1,500,000 athletic building to cavort in by the middle of December.

The famous athletes are the first to be signed by the new Washington Athletic club of Seattle and probably constitute the strongest fourman-woman team ever obtained by a new athletic organization. Helene, 16-year-old Seattle high

school girl, has broken an even dozen world's swimming records. Jessup this year has hurled the discus to the amazing distance of 169 feet 8% inches for a world's mark. Anderson eight times has tied the world's high hurdle figure of 14.4 seconds. Genung made a name for himself

when he cinched victory for the Yankees in the international track meet between the United States and Great Britain when he ran the halfmile anchor lap on the mile medley relay team. Jessup and Anderson were grad-

uated from the University of Washington last summer while Genung has another year of competition. JOHNNY LAW'S TEAM

WINS BY 52-0 SCORE New York, Nov. 5-(AP) -Man-

of last year, crushed the University broken leg. Harlan O. Page, Jr., son of of Baltimore, 52-0, before 2,000 bed-Subsequently, Moynihan gradu- "Pat" Page, the Indiana coach raggled spectators at Innisfail Park Playing ankle deep in mud, Baltimore's light team was on the defen-

sive from the start. Coach Law sent in many substitutes. The visitors were unable to make a first down in the entire game.

The Nut Cracker

Princeton and Chicago player a nothing to nothing tie. Prov. ing that nothing plus nothing equals nothing, sayeth Joe O'Goofty. Neither team scored even so much as an illegal touchdown.

Yale's experience this year is that you never know whether a touchdown is a touchdown or just another little something to hold an election

You never can be sure about a touchdown until a couple of days after the game when they show the movies and the score has to be rerised and all those yells recalled.

Students who want to tear up the

goal posts these days have to wait

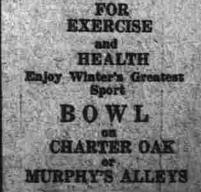
until Christmas until the final returns come in from the rules com-Maybe it, will turn out that Columbia really beat Dartmouth, in-

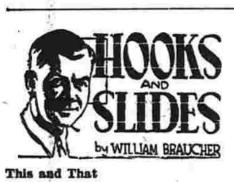
stead of taking it on the chin, 52 The Big Ten ruled against a charity game at Soldier's Field between Notre Dame and Northwestern. Perhaps they acted on the theory that charity not only begins

but ends at home. FILIPINOS BOX IN HONOLULU

Honolulu-(AP)-Filipinos pre dominate as participants in the box-ing cards that are staged in Honolulu with the Japanese a close sec-ond. On one recent bill here, five of the 12 boxers were Filipinos and more than a majority of the specta-tors were of that nationality.

The most surprising thing about the kidnaping of that Illinois banker is that the stock market didn't colapse on account of it.





Rambling through a dozen news-

papers, I notice that: Bucky Harris, watching the American League next year be- Knute K. Rockne's Notre Dame NO DEARTH OF FULLBACKS tween the A's, Yankees, Indians, Ramblers. You can argue far into Tigers and Senators. Bucky admits the night about which is the better he A's are good, though.

The tickets for the Notre Dameenn game were all taken by

decked stadium, with seats for 78,000 or thereabouts. who prints the posters for Madison Square Garden, silently tries to pick the winners of each scrap. On the poster the man who

is named first is Willie's choice to

cop. He chose Kid Chocolate to beat Fidel LaBarba.

McGraw is said to have in mind a trade whereby Freddie Lindstrom would go to the Pirates and Paul Waner would come to the Giants. But perhaps Barney Drey-fuss will see to it that Mr. McGraw

Berry and Grange

changes his mind.

Says Robert Zuppke: "If my line had more experience, and if it could protect Berry (Halfback Gilbert Berry, from Abingdon, Ill.) as well as Grange was protected until he reached the line of scrimmage, I would have built Illinois' offense around Berry this year."

Bill Carey says he's going to stay right where he is at Madi-

son Square Garden, that he hated to

see Frank Bruen go, that there will

be a big fight in Miami this year and that Madison Square Garden is

not for sale. Which reverses a few recent rainy-day stories by the metropolitan scriveners.

takes away one victory for Southern California over Washington State.

Lou Little put on a uniform

his team is not gentle. It Cannot Be One of the most interesting foothorses run and refuse to run at ball games that could be schedLaurel, Md., makes the observation uled will not be played this year. is to go on the field 10 minutes or ernoon gave a much more polished that he needs a catcher. And that That would be between Benny so before the game." there will be a close fight in the Friedman's New York Giants and

Shanghai-(AP)-Miniature golf

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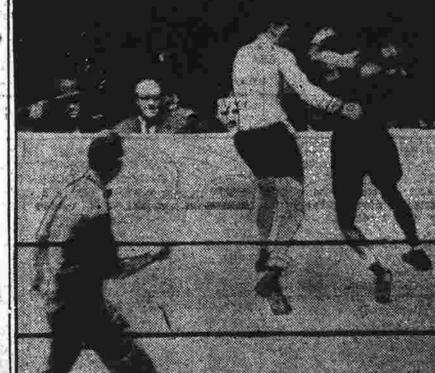
NOTRE DAME CENTER

But His Grandmother Was

thing else, a more impelling power Sure it was, he possessed the yes, for it was soon discovered that Mr. Yarr, father of the now famous Tommy, was born raised in Dublin, Ireland.

92 able brand of football in each one, 99 it is no wonder that Rockne is 78 developing center from the far

Kid Chocolate Vanguished by La Barba



A Paradox

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VACUUM CLEANER; gun; phonograph, clock repairing. Key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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WANTED-HOUSEKEEPER. ply between 7 and 8 p. m. at 25 East Middle Turnpike.

LADIES - POSITIONS ABOARD ocean liners; see the world free; good pay; send self-addressed envelope for list. W. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

YOUNG MARRIED MAN to collect installment accounts, spare time, evenings. For local interview, write George A. Sunderland, 721 Main street, Hartford, Conn.

MALE HELP WANTED Men to sell our high grade garden and field seed direct to planters. A good position with big income. Experience unnecessary. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

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

FOR SALE-KEROSENE, furnace and fuel oils for all makes of oil burners, in any quantity. Tele-phone 6869. Fred Brousseau.

SEASONED HARD WOOD stove length, truck of 90 cubic ft at \$8.00 a load. Call 1016 East Middle Turnpike. Charles Anderson. Tel.

WOOD FOR SALE-The best hard wood slabs we have had in five

years-\$6.00 per truck load. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell. FOR SALE-BEST SEASONED

hard wood, 1-2 cord load \$5.00. 1-4 cord load \$3.00. Prompt delivery. Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD slabs

\$6 large load, equal hard wood; also furnace chunks \$6. Chas. Palmer, 6273. HARD WOOD AND HARD Slabs \$6 to \$9 per load; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells

street, Dial 6148. Entries in the telephone direc tory of the Irish Free State are gi three "languages"-English, Eri in modern lettering, and Erse in the old Irish type.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE - SEASONED hard wood \$6 load, split \$7, hard wood slabs \$5 load. Fred O. Giesecke, telephone Rosedale 36-12.

FOR SALE - HARDWOOD and slabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$8.90 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel. 3149. Prompt delivery.

FOR SALE-SEASONED BIRCH

wood \$5 per load. Hard wood \$6 per load. Thomas Wilson. Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4. FOR SALE-SEASONED birch or hard wood, stove or fire-place, half

or full load, good measure and ser-

vice. Fred Miller, Rosedale 33-3.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

\$1.25 per bushel delivered. Phone FOR SALE-GREEN MOUNTAIN

20 FOR SALE- A NO-1 potatoes,

potatoes \$1.25 per bushel delivered. Edward Boyle, Manchester Green. Telephone 4316. FOR SALE-FRESH MADE sweet cider, \$10 barrel, from 48 to 50

gallons with barrel. We sell barrels. Call Rosedale 32-5, Bolton Cider Mill. FOR SALE-POTATOES, yellow globe turnips, Northern Spy and

Greening apples. E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Rosedale 63-5. FOR SALE - BALDWIN golden pippins, Spies, Greenings, Seek-No-Furthers and Russets, 50c, \$1.00, \$1,25 bushel. Carrots, beets. \$1.25 bu. Keiffer pears 50c basket. The Gilnack Farm, telephone 6121. South Main street.

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

FOR SALE-GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, \$1.35 per bushel. Thomas Burgess; Wapping. Phone Rosedale 60-2.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE-KITCHEN RANGE A. B. Pierce, 82 Main street.

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

FOR SALE-GARLAND cabinet gas range, used as demonstrator, 18' enamel lined oven and broiler with oven heat control. Will sell very reasonable. See Mr. Ferris, J. W. Hale Company.

WEARING APPAREL -FURS

FOR SALE-BROWN CARACUL fur coat, size 18, used very little Phone 6788.

WANTED-TO BUY

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

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT - HOUSEKEEPING furnished rooms, three room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, heated. Inquire 109 Foster street.

FOR RENT-WELL HEATED comfortably furnished room. 44 Pearl street. Phone 6982,

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

WANTED—ROOMS— BOARD WANTED-BY YOUNG man, heat-

ed room, and board, central location preferable. Write Herald, Box

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenemen newly renovated, no heat, 2 minutes from main business section 11 Cottage street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 2

Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 39 Walker.

Italy had only 5,840 farm tractors in 1924 and 20,000 now.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

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

FOR RENT-3 ROOM heated apartment at 42 Maple street, with Frigidaire; also two unheated apartments at 38 Maple street, first floor. Apply to Aime DeMars. Phone Hartford 8-3442.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on Summer street. James J. Rohan, telephone 7433. AND 3 ROOM SUITES in the

Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Call 6917 or 7635. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenemen' on Edgerton street, also five room flat

on Center. Telephone 7864.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, and garage, 182 Eldridge street, So. Manchester. Call Hftd. 5-3705. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 95 Charter Oak street. Apply Samuel Yulyes, 701

Main street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT steam eat, newly renovated at 219 Summit street or phone 5495.

FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room flat, garage if desired. Inquire H. Chapnick, 20 Birch street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement on Florence street, all improvements. Inquire 156 Birch St. FOR RENT-3 OR 4 ROOM tenement on Charter Oak street near Main street. Inquire 83 Charter

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel.

Oak street or phone 3300.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with furnace at 49 Summer street. Joseph Benson, 61 Cambridge St. Telephone 8731.

phone 5834. FOR REN'I'-4 ROOM tenement, newly renovated at 79 Ridge

street. Apply 79 Ridge street. FOR RENT -SEVERAL FIRST class rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone

4642.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements with or without garage, 277 Spruce street. Apply 281 Spruce.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM apartments, tion. Apply Mr. Collins, 67 Wadsworth street, South Manchester. 43 BRANFORD ST .- 6 rooms, steam heat, redecorated, large 2 1 ke it.

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

FOR RENT-MODERN five room flat with or without garage. 37 Delmont street. Phone 8039. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM down-

Telephone 7330. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, sec- ed 39 years ago has been built 70 ond floor and garage at 15 Stark- miles from Hollywood, and a comweather street. Inquire after 5 o'clock.

FOR RENT-368 Oakland street, 4 modern. Apply to Coburn. Dial

FOR RENT-4 ROOM upper flat all improvements, and garage, 51 Foster street. Apply on premises.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-8 ROOM HOUSE 163

space for car. Call 6717. FOR RENT-7 ROOM house with all improvements at 312 Oakland hot office. street, garage if desired, rent reasonable. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house. at 39 Cambridge street, steam you're on the social list over here." heat; fire-place, and all modern conveniences, newly redecorated, garage. Phone 5405 after 5 p. m. An automobile thief alarm, in-

bell and switches on an electric thirteenth child in her family. She sign, "stolen," when an unauthorized person attempts to drive the car away.

In the stage 13 years victory. Best wishes for a successful person attempts to drive the car away.

A Pair of Sixes" in 1913. The control on my loyal co-operation."

TO FIT YOUR PURSE

3700 CARS 1929 BUICK COACH, looks and runs like new, mechanically perfect, \$700. Dial 7220, James M.

Shearer, Main street. \$650 CARS \$650 BUYS A 1927 Willys Knight, good print, good tires, mechanically perfect. Dial 7220, James M.

Shearer.

\$500 CARS

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

\$350 CARS

demonstration dial 7220. James M. Shearer.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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

OWN A LOVELY HOME below cost. 539 East Center street, Manchester Green, is for sale. Four terms. Aubrey Maddock, 50 State street, Hartford. Phone 2-7472.

Hollywood Sights-Sounds

By DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer.

talkies, because speech in motion pictures is here to stay.

The first of these silents-or rather semi-silents-of which several will be made this winter, is all improvements, wonderful loca- to speak and printed titles appear proud? You guess. on the screen. It's surprising how upsetting it is at first after one has SEN. ALLEN DEFEATED a great many persons are going to

> As far as we have been able to determine, the next silent film will be Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights." We hope to be able to give you some very soon.

Paramount expects that its talkie version of "The Spoilers" is going to be one of the hits of the year, and stairs flat, all improvements, ex- is doing the filming of the picture cept heat. Apply 111 Holl street. with a lavish hand. A mile-long setting making a complete reproduction of Nome, Alaska, as it lookpany of 250 players and technicians

have gone to camp there. The cast, headed by Gary Cooper, includes such prominent players as | 097. rooms \$18, single house \$25, all James Kirkwood, Betty Compson, William Boyd and Harry Green. Edwin Carewe is the director.

A few days ago Al Christie went votes. to Jimmy Starr, one of his scenario writers, and asked him to rush the to be finished in three days. During the lunch hour Christie saw Jimmy again and asked him if he had time to play put-put golf with Main street, all improvements, him that afternoon.

"Sure," replied Jimmy, glad any excuse to get away from "Oh you have, have you?" retorted Christie. "I thought I told you this morning to rush your story through. I suppose you think Jimmy didn't play put-put golf.

Every once in a while we hear of number but Maude Eburne takes the vented by an Australian, sounds a cake on that score. Maude was the

World War Hero, 'Quietest Marine' To Head Army And 'Leathernecks'

Washington.-(AP)-Two men of quite different types have reached high places in the armed forces of the United States this summer. They are Major General Douglas MacArthur, who becomes chief of staff of the army Nov. 20, and Brigadier General Ben H. Fuller, new-commandant of the marine

General MacArthur is an officer car that will give service. Dial of heroic mold with the best tradi-7220 for demonstration. James M. tions of the army about him. Twice wounded in battle, he has many decorations.

Slender, dark, and tall, he is of engaging manner with a flair for TWO CARS AT \$350—1927 Buick clasp is as firm as his alert step and Coupe, 1926 Hup Coach. For his brown eyes hold a steady gaze. General MacArthur is a lover of outdoor sports. As president of the American Olympic committee, he contributed to the athletic prowess

of the United States on track and He was largely credited with the information of the 42nd, or Rainbow, division, and accompanied the famous fighting unit to France as chief of staff with the rank of colonel, and returned a brigadier

general. At 50, he is one of the youngest lot. Price \$15,000, with attractive major generals to take command friends, General Fuller gets a kick of the United States army. 'quietest man in the marine corps." rich, resonant voice, is character-A home-lover, who seeks the com- ized by an economy of words.

> New York for the road on the thirteenth of the month on Train 13, Track 13. It returned to New York and opened on the thirteenth.

If you go out to Jimmy Gleason's some afternoon and find the milk-Hollywood, Calif. - Now that the man wandering around in the back Flandin, the youngest member of making of talking films has settled yard, you will find on closer exam- Andre Tardieu's cabinet, will, if no down to a steady business, produc- ination that it isn't the milkman at accident happens to the govern-FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all ers are beginning to venture into all but Jimmy himself. We discoviment on the reconvening of Parimprovements, newly renovated. C. the silent field again. However, ered this the other day when we liament in October, have the deli-J. Tuttle, 51 Flower street. Tele-don't take this as an indication that dropped by there to cool off. Jan-cate task of dealing with the silent films are going to replace the my declares that the milkman's United States gover garb is the coolest thing he has ing French griefs against the new been able to find-and the cheapest, too, he adds.

A number of little girls around "The Silent Enemy." Of course Louise Fazenda's neighborhood are this picture has a musical score now strutting around in wigs of vato accompany it. That is necessary rious shapes and colors, all of them because of the fact that a large donated by the actress herself. It number of theaters have dispensed seems that Louise decided to clean with their orchestras. And there out the attic of her very modest is one song in it. Aside from that, home and while doing so discovered however, it is a real old-fashioned the wigs. Knowing that she never silent film—one of the kind where would use them again she gave them the characters open their mouths to the youngsters. And are they

BY VOTERS IN KANSAS

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 5.—(AP.)-Senator Henry J. Allen, regarded as real news regarding this picture an administration spokesman, today was faced by possible retirement. the feature of yesterday's Kansas election which saw the usually staunch Republican state waver in its loyalty.

> Although other election upsets dicated no additional Democratic sion with the French delegation to acquisition of Kansas offices. Frank (Chief) Haucke, Republican gubernatorial candidate led a

three-cornered race for that office,

but late returns cut his lead to 5,-With 1,958 precincts tabulated George McGill, Democratic attorney, who like Senator Allen, resides in Wichita, led Allen by 4,236

McGill had received 200,638 votes; Allen 196,462. Balloting was to destory he was working on as it had termine a short term Senator. Allen was appointed to the post with the resignation of Vice-President Cur-

Arthur Capepr, senior Senator from Kansas, experienced little difficulty in defeating Jonathan M. Davis, former Democratic governor. In 1,794 precincts Capper received 236,297 votes; Davis 148,542.

LEARY'S MESSAGE

Waterbury, Nov. 5 .- (AP) -- Daniel J. Leary, Democratic candidate for lieutenant-governor, was quick omeone who considers "13" a lucky today to congratulate Dean Wilbur L. Cross on his election as governor. He sent this wire: "Heartiest congratulations on your splendid

By FRANK BECK



BRIG. GEN. BEN H. FULLER

panionship of his wife, books and from a rubber of bridge. Brigadier General Fuller is de- In official relations, the speech scribed by fellow officers as the of this tall, spare man with the unhurried.



MAJ. GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR In the social sphere he is genial and companionable with his light play of wit and subtle humor. Hismanner of speaking is at all times At 60, the new commander is hale

and hearty, every inch the soldier. show rehearsed 13 weeks and left French Doctors Ask Code To Assure Safer Driving

Paris. (AP.) - Pierre Etienne American tariff. M. Flandin is one of the new

sporting Frenchmen, product of the movement for physical development and open air sports that began long before the war. He is by nature hardy and adventurous and by training and preference a flier. He took the portfolio of commerce in Tardieu's ministry because the portfolio of the air was already attributed to another man of the air, M. Laurent Eynac. Although especially fitted to deal with aviation, M. Flandin has demonstrated the French faculty for improvisation by making a first

rate minister of commerce. M. Flandin flew a military plane in 1910 when he did his military service. He left the army in 1912, an accomplished pilot and a lieutenant in the reserve.

Called back for service in the

world war, he flew over the Yser

during the terrific battle of that name and afterward, as deputy from the department of the Yonne, had been a close race to him with occupied himself with aviation in only two precincts unreported. The the Chamber of Deputies. As member of the technical mis-

the peace conference he helped draw up the international convention for aerial navigation. He accomplished aviation mis-

was delegate to the international conference in Washington in 1930. He is said to be the most popular of all the minister with women. Not so much because he is tall, athletic, handsome and an accomplished orator, as because he has espoused the cause of women in Parliament. He is vice president in Parliament. He is vice president action is necessary if you are inter-of the Woman Suffrage committee ested. of the Chamber of Deputies.

More than 20,000 farm tractors are operated in Italy.

PIERRE E. FLANDIN

DE PRIEST WINS

de Priest, Republican, negro Congressman from the First District. Chicago, today came out of what vote was: De Priest, 23,805.

Baker, 16,422.

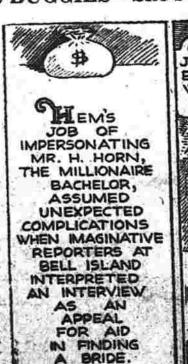
NOW AND THEN sions to North Africa, Lebanon and we offer a real bargain. Look at this:- large seven room single, sun parlor, breakfast nook, hot water heat, fireplace, nice bathroom and shower, lot 80 feet front, all planted. also walk and curbing. A beautiful home that the owner has decided to sacrifice on to complete other plans. Price is only \$7,200, mortgages liberal, small cash payment.

ROBERT J. SMITH

STICKLEBS



GAS BUGGIES—She's Some Manager





By Percy L. Crosby

UP SOME PLACE,

THANKS +

MR. OAKLEY!

I OWE YOU

DEBT OF

GRATITUDE

FOR GIVING

HARBOR TO

THE OLD

WINDJAMMER

WHEN HE

DRAGGED

ANCHOR

IN LONDON

By Crane

WONDER WHAT THE LONG STOP

IS FOR ? WELL, I SUPPOSE WE'LL GET STARTED PRETTY SOON, BUT I WISH WE'D END

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Lament of the Jellyfish My friends, have you heard of the town, "No Good,"
On the banks of the river "Slow,"

Where blooms the "Wait-Awhile flower fair, "Sometime-or-Other" Where the scents the air, And the soft "Go-Easies" grow?

It lies in the valley of "What's-the-

In the province of "Let-Her-Slide"; That tired feeling is native there, It's the home of the reckless, "I Don't Care," Where the "Give-It-Ups" abide.

We Can't Seem To Hit It Right If all the good people were clever, And all clever people were good, This world would be nicer than

We thought that it possibly could, But, somehow, 'tis seldom or never The two hit it off as they should-The good are so harsh to the clever, The clever so rude to the good.

Advice By far the wisest thing to do When a pretty little miss Asks you, "Do you love me?" Is to answer with a kiss.

Nowadays One Can't Take His Politics Straight Because There's None Of That Kind.

I think Helen's as pretty as she can be.

Most girls are. Modesty, like a blue serge suit is always becoming — absence also makes a man's heart grow fonder of his wife's relations.

She-Don't you know there are germs in kissing? He-When I kiss, I kiss hard enough to kill the germs.

Why Grocer Ebenezer failed: 1. The man in the canned goods section was a hair-trigger talkissimus, mostly about himself. Customers shied away from him.

2. The girl in the bakery department was dressed up like a Christmas tree, and besides she had halitosis and a foolish grin. 3. The salesman in the fruit and

vegetable department couldn't see dirt. He was also afflicted with the chewing gum habit and the prize fight bug. Shaved twice each week. 4. The girl who answered the telephone was a wise cracker, and snippy. To her, every customer was a necessary evil. Days too longnights too short.

5. The delivery man was lazy, sloppy and wore a moth-eaten delivery outfit. 6. Ebenezer himself hadn't enough above the eyebrows to see all this. So he failed.

We understand there's a girl, shom we shall call Dora Dense, who thinks that a pyromaniac is a fellow who's crazy about pie; that a duck is merely a chicken on snow

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The girl behind the glove counter does her job in a fitting way.

shoes: that a raisen is a grape that hasn't had its facial massage; that they plant Brussels sprouts to grow

Has Meyer changed much in the years he has been away?

No, but he thinks that he has. How so? Why, he is always talking about what a fool he used to be.

To handle rough people use slick tongue.

Teacher-Give me a sentence with the word fascinate in it. Student-My mother has ten hooks on her dress, but she's getting so fat Daddy can only fasten

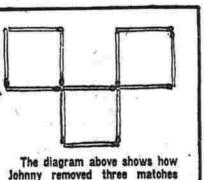
A bore is a person who reads aloud from his newspaper when you want to read aloud from yours.

Perfect will power, is that which enables a man to eat exactly two salted peanuts and then quit. -

Clyde-I hear Bill is suffering from an automobile accident? Bobby-Yes, he got an earache from his wife's back seat driving.



Stickler Solution



Johnny removed three matches and left three squares, without changing the position of the remaining matches.



chanic.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

One of the gypsies said, "You gan to do their little dance. Twas

pep and it won't throw you out of we'll call on you again, some other step. The ground that you are The ground that you are sun-kissed day." standing on makes quite a lovely Then, into town they slowly

are game. No matter what we do, ish boys. They look real nice to don't blame us if we look quite me. Let's meet them! We can funny." Then he cried to all the have some fun!" And 'twas no rest, "Come on here, Tinies, step sooner said than done. "To greet, right out and show them what it's you," said one stranger, "makes all about. There is no reason to us happy as can be." be scared. Just do your very best." So, as the music filled the air,

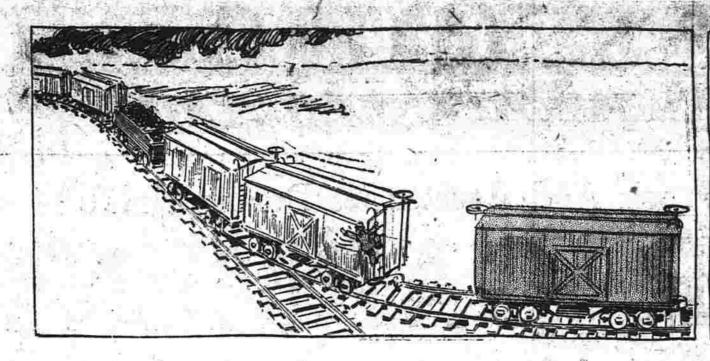
boys can join our merriment and noise. Perhaps you all know how to dance. Why don't you hop hight in? We'll gladly play a tune for you, so we can see what you can do. Now, even if you're funny, we will promise not to grin."

The other gypsies shouted, "Yea! You Tinymites dance while we play. We'll even teach you new steps that you've never known before. The music will be full of pep and it won't throw you out of we'll call on you again, some other

walked. All of a sudden Clowny "All right," cried Scouty, "we balked and said, "I see some Span-

(The Tinymites entrain for Se the Tinymites, without a care, be- ville in the next story.)

SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

CHAWMED,

MRS. TOOPLE ?

CHAWMED! ...

RELLY . MRS.

OOPLE, I AVE

MORE CAUSE

NOW TO BE

HAUGRY WITH

YOUR "USBAND

TO BRING YOU

ALONG WITH "IM

ON HIS TRIP TO

LONDON.

FOR NEGLECTING

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M'DEAR WIT IS MY HONOR

TO PRESENT SIR THORNTON

DAKLEY, OF LONDON, WHO WAS

MY GRACIOUS HOST FOR A

FORTNIGHT, WHEN I WENT TO

ENGLAND A YEAR LAST DUNE!

wsir thornton is a household

NAME THROUGHOUT THE EMPIRE,

AS A MANUFACTURER OF CHUTNEY.

FOR WHICH HE WAS KNIGHTED!

. I HAVE PERSUADED SIR

THORATON TO BE OUR GUEST

IN TOWN !

WHILE HERE



WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

VERY DAY AFTER HILD GOES

BACK WITH ALL HIS DOUGH.

A BOAT, EASY. IT MEANS

THIS MEANS WE CAN'T HIRE

WE CAN'T GET TO TH' ISLAND WHERE MY MONEY'S

BURIED.

WE'RE GOING TO GET

OUT OF THIS BLAME

BASTI

Their Greatest Enemy

MY HEAD FEELS LIKE IT'S BUSTED OPEN. WHAT DID THAT GUY HIT ME WITH ANYWAY? WHAT! YOU DON'T KNOW WHO ROBBED US? YOU



BULL DAWSON, WICKED, HARD, UN-SCRUPULOUS—THE KING OF THE TOUGH GUYS—THE BLACK BEARD OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. WE IS BACK!

HE IS BACK! HE IS NOT DEAD!! HOW THIS ARCH SCOUNDREL MUST CHUCKLE AT HIS LATEST TRIUMPH, HIS LONG-WAITED REVENGE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FEELS LIKE

IT IS ROCK ..

TRY AND STAY

ON IT ... WE'LL

SEE WHERE

IT LEADS TO

HARD ROCK

TO ME -

WE WANT JUSTICE! WE BEEN FRAMED! WHY DON'T

THEY PINCH THE OTHER GUY?

HEY! WE WANT OUT!

HEY, THERE!

In Black Cavern! YED ... IT'S COMING CLOSER TO THE SURFACE ...

I HOPE SO ...

I'M GETTING

NUMB FROM

BEIN' IN THIS

SO LONG

BLAZES, I NEVER

EVEN SAW HIM -

GRAB FOR NY HAND ... HERE IT IS ... CAN YOU SEE IT? WE'RE OH, SURE! I CAN GETTING A BREAK SEE YOU ALL RIGHT ... NOW -INE GOT CAT'S EYES SINCE I'VE BEEN

THIS IS THE FIRST CHANCE INE HAD TO THANK YOU FOR SHOOTIN' THAT ROPE THAT BINKLEY AND FARGAR HAD WESBE MED ME STRUNG UP BOTH BEEN BETTER OFF IF I HADN'T DONE IT LOOK AT THE PICKLE WE'RE IN NOW

Salésman sam

FRECKLES

AND THE

OLD HERMIT

ARE STILL

KEEPING

THEIR HEADS

ABOVE THE INKY WATERS OF BLACK CAVERN ... THEY BOTH FEEL THEIR FEET STRIKE SOMETHING.

Good for Something

By Small

By Blosser





D-A-N-C-E Friday Night

Hilliard Street Firehouse

Given By THE MAJORS

FOOTBALL TEAM

WHIST — DANCE

ODD FELLOWS' HALL Thursday, November 6, 8 P. M. Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodges. All Money Prizes. Refreshments. 35 Cents.

D-A-N-C-E

AL PIERRE TABARIN

Wednesday, November 25 By F. W. Grand Girls. PEERLESS ORCHESTRA.

Given by the Old Timers WAPPING SCHOOL HALL FRIDAY, NOV. 7, At 8 P. M. Modern and Old-Fashioned Dancing Oscar Strong, Prompter. Ladies, 40c.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. George Graziadio is chairman of the food sale which Manchester members of the Emblem club will conduct Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Pagani's store on Depot Square. The object of the sale is to raise funds for charitable

The Hustlers' Circle of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. H. R. Haley, 53 Gerard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Williams of Tolland Turnpike are planning to leave tomorrow for their winter home in St. Cloud, Fla.

Mrs. John L. Winterbottom has been chosen general chairman of a bridge and sale of gift articles by Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth to be held Thursday evening, November 20, at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. The card party will take the place of the annual bazaar and it is hoped the members and their friends will reserve the date.

The Nutmeg Trail Union will meet in Rockville Friday evening of this week, at the Methodist church. number of local Epworth Leaguers plan to attend.

Women of the Nazarene church will hold their Thursday afternoon prayer meeting tomorrow at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Samuel Richard-son, 67 Oak street.

The quarterly meeting of the Nut-meg Trail, which consists of Ep-worth Leagues of Rockville, Man-chester, Burnside, East Hartford, Hockanum, and Vernon, will be held at the Methodist church, Rockville, Friday night. Large delegations from both local Leagues are expected to attend. Among the matters to be discussed will be the mid-winter institute.

There will be a regular meeting of the Past Matrons Association at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. F. B. Crocker of 48 Russell street.

Have your furnace cleaned at once by our Electric Furnace Cleaning Process. G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Phone 3319.—Advt.

Walnut Stuffed Dates in boxes, 1 pound net, 37c, at the Princess Candy Shop, corner of Main and Pearl streets.—Advt.

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Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

We will call for your apples and deliver your cider.

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A day school planned to meet the needs of children requiring individual attention.

Enrollment at any time.

Tutoring after school, evenings and Saturday.

> Ethel Fish Lewis Director 217 North Elm Street Phone 3300 Manchester, Conn.

Visit the New Gift Shop

Unusual and distinctive gifts for bridge prizes, showers and Christmas giving can be found in our new Gift Shop.

Gift Shop—Second Floor



Personal Christmas Cards

New and distinctive personal Christmas greet-ing cards. Engraved or Bas-Relief printing. Main Floor, front.

Purchase Your Coat, Frock And Accessories During Hale's

VINTER CARMENT WEEK

And Save! Prices Are Lower Than They Have Been In Years

Women's

Rayon and Worsted Hose

Fine quality rayon and worsted stockings for school, sports and general town wear. Tan, beige, gun metal, black, gray and French nude.

Hosiery-Main Floor, right.

\$4.95 and \$5.95

Felt Hats



Styles and quality regular-ly retailing at \$4.95 and \$5.95. Special for this week-end at \$3.95. All the new styles are included urbans, double brims, berets .off-the-face effects. Black,

brown and high shades.

Women's and misses' styles. Millinery- Main Floor, rear

100% Pure Dye

Silk Crepe Undies



Special!

Enjoy the luxury of pure silk crepe undies yet do not be extravagant. Purchase them during this special sale -dance sets, bloomers, chemises, step-ins and panties in tailored and lace trimmed styles. The slip we are fea-turing at \$1.59 in this group is of heavy rayon flat crepe and is daintily embroidered. Purchase now for Christmas,

> Silk Undies-Main Floor, rear

New Styles in **Duplex Gloves**

Good-looking duplex fabric gloves in plain slip-on and smart gauntlet styles. Practical and smart for busi-

ness, driving, sports and utility wear. And, of course, in the new Winter shades.

Gloves-Main Floor, right.



The Season's Best Styles!

The Year's Best Values!

At the Right Price!

Newest Furs!

Sport Styles!

Wanted Colors!

Dress Models!

B-r-r-r! Winter's just around the corner—but we're a lap ahead with Coats that have Old Man Winter beaten at the start. They're so far superior to any garments before offered at \$36 that you'll just have to see them to appreciate them! Luxuriously furred coats, silk lined throughout and warmly interlined. Coats with large scarf collars, the new pointed collar coat, coats after the style of Vionnet. Coats for Dress, Street and Sports. Many rich black coats—the most important color for winter-dark green coats and brown coats. Sizes 14 to 46.

Materials

American Broadcloth Sports Tweeds Crepe Broadcloths

Diagonal Mixtures

Fancy Mixtures

Trimmings

Skunk Lapin Manchurian Wolf* Caracul *Simulated

Winter Coats

If about \$57.50 is what you wish to spend on your Winter Coat, plan to see these beautiful broadcloth coats tomorrow. Richly furred in the new manner with deep cuffs and upstanding collars of wolf, caracul, skunk, fitch and fox. Black, brown and green. Similar quality models last year were selling readily at \$79.50. Full silk lined.

Hale's Coats-Main Floor, rear.

SPECIAL GROUP

Smart Necklaces

Why deny yourself the luxury of a new neckace when such smart ones are so very, cheap-9c. Metal and stone models. Jewelry-Main Floor, front.

Girls' 7 to 14

Chinchilla Coats

\$5.98

\$5.98 is, indeed, a yery low for these chinchilla coats. Tailored models excellent for school and general Wool lined, 7 to 14

Girls' Shop-Main Floor, rear



\$3.98

The young misses just delight in these skirt, slipon sweater and beret sets that come in the smart tweed-like patterns in brown, purple, blue, green and wine. We are fea-turing these at the special price of \$3.98. Excellent for sports, school and business. 16 to 20. Knitted Suits- Main

Floor, rear



Smart Leather Hand Bags

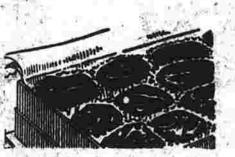
coat one of these new flat envelope bags- as the envelope style smartest this New, simple styles in a variety of models in black and brown.

Hand Bags-Main Floor, front.



Purchase new frocks for the coming holidays now! Every type of Winter frock is included—velvet jumper frocks that are so youthful and smart... eyelet embroidered crapes that everyone's raving about....and Russian tunics. Plenty of high shades—red, blue and green—as well as black with turquoise and white trimmings. Also a few three-piece knitted suits included.

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear.



200 Pounds Hand Rolled

Chocolates

Fresh shipment of the well known Sharaf hand rolled choclates. Just think of it! Nougatines, caramels, peanut clusters, drops, cocoanut covered creams: . . and other delicious centers. Regular 70c quality.

Main Floor, center.

Black and High Colored

Silk Frocks

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

(Regular \$16.75 Grades)

The season's favorite styles are included in this special selling—black crepes with white lingerie touches...rich dark browns and greens in fitted styles with new sleeve treatments...tunic dresses.....tailored silks.....and bright colored frocks to wear under dark coats. Women's and misses' sizes—16 to 44.

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear.

