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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1930.

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(FOURTEEN PAGES)

New House of

Representatives

(By Associated Press.)

Arkansas .. 0 7

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Connecticut 3 2

Delaware .. 1

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WORLD FACING WAR MENACES, **RED DECLARES**

Russian Delegate at Arms **Cut Parley Assails France** and Other Nations Which Demand Security.

Geneva, Nov. 6 .- (AP) -Attacking the League of Nations disarmament commission today, Maxim Litvinoff, Russian delegate, declared that the world was now faced with grave menaces of war.

The Soviet spokesman especially assailed France and those who demand security before disarmament as dangerous enemies of peace.

"It is no wonder," Litvinoff asserted, "that among the countries which were loudest in their demands for 'security' guarantees, were some in which the chiefs of the military staffs were, as is now common knowledge, at the same time devising and carrying out plans for the provocation of war with their neighbors."

The Russian delegate declared himself hopeless of success for the Soviet's former proposals for absolute disarmament, and later for proportionate disarmament. He demanded, however, that the commission substitute the word disarmament for the terms "limitation and reduction of armaments."

Out of Order Although ruled out of order by Chairman Loudon who forbade the translation of Litvinoff's speech, the Russian delegate has prepared copies of his pronouncement which were distributed to the press after he had read it to the commission in

A disturbance arose in the hall when the chairman forbade the translation. Most of the occupants of the press section stampeded for the exit where copies of Litvinoff's remarks were being distributed and the chairman sternly called for

The American delegates remained silent throughout today's opening meeting of the preparatory commis-

Other Discussion Lord Cecil of Great Britain, Count von Bernstorff of Germany, Naotake Sato of Japan, Litvinoff and Chairman Loudon occupied the session with a discussion of the method of procedure. Count von Bernstorff and Chairman Loudon wished to continue where the commission left off at its last sitting eighteen months ago without reopening questions already settled. Litvinoff, however, derided the

idea and declared that the passage of eighteen months would not be ignored. Lord Cecil wished to proceed with final and third reading of the draft convention.

The commission has been trying for five years to complete this draft convention for submission to a general disarmament conference. finally was agreed in principle that questions formerly settled should not be reopened, except at the discretion of the chairman. Before adjourning the first sitting,

the commission agreed to sit each (Continued On Page 3.)

CHENEY TO QUIT IN FIRE DISTRICT

Frank Cheney, Jr., An- were officially denied today, and this statement was made at the nounces He Will Not Be Candidate at Meeting.

Frank Cheney, Jr., for thirtythree years president of the South Manchester Fire district, will not be awaited settlement and it was desirthe No. 10 west entry." Porter said. a candidate for re-election to the ed that they be disposed of before "We had just started to work when Manchester Fire district, will not be Board of Commissioners when the Woodcock went as far away from there was a terrific noise and a wall annual meeting is held Thursday night, November 13, Mr. Cheney announced to The Herald today.

"Editor Evening Herald: "Dear Sir:-

"The annual meeting of the South Manchester Fire District is called for Thursday, November 13th and at that time my three year term of office as commissioner expires. "I have served the District as its president and one of its commissioners since 1897, a period of thirty-three years and, as I stated when re-elected three years ago, will not be a candidate for re-elec-

tion at this time. sure my successor in office of my ment.

Yours very truly, FRANK CHENEY JR."

trict commissioners held their an- tress: Norma Shearer in "The Di- Jazz," Herman Rosse.

vorcee;" performance by actor: The awards were bronze statu-George Arligs in "Disraeli;" achieve- ettes.

LEADERS COMMENT ON THE ELECTION SEVENTY-SIX MEN

What Democrats, Republicans, Wets and Drys Have All Suffocated Underground; Bodies Recovered — 18 to Say About the Results. Men Injured Seriously in Washington, Nov. 6.-(AP) -Ohio Accident. From diametrically opposed view-

A SUMMARY OF ALL RACES-This map shows how

Democrats and Republicans fared in Tuesday's elections,

all races-for Senate, governor and congress-being consid-

ered. Some states held senatorial elections, some held

gubernatorial elections, some held both and all held congres-

sional elections. States in black are those in which Demo-

spokesmen sized up the election today while its final results still were Millfield, O., Nov. 6 .- (AP) clouded in doubt. The Democrats termed the drive Number Six mine of the Sunday that took them to the verge, at Creek coals company gave up the least, of control in both Senate and last of its dead shortly after 7:30 House, of clean cut victory on the this morning when the 76th and last issue of "failure of the administrabody of the men who met death tion to meet its responsibility." when an explosion and fire wrecked

The Republican commanders or the underground workings late yesterday was brought to the surface. (Continued On Page 3.) Fear that this toll might be increased however was expressed by rescue workers and officials of the

points Republican and Democratic

WOODCOCK CALLED

Mitchell in Washington.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- (AP.)-

Cancels Trip

Justice Department.

Washington as Honolulu.

The prohibition director reached

the west coast in the course of a na-

tion-wide tour of inspection devoted

conditions in the enforcement serv-

here at once.

the serious condition of eighteen men who escaped from the inferno TO THE CAPITAL They were brought to the surface ate last night and early today after late last night and early today after

Sunday Creek Company because of

having spent several hours in the gas filled shaft. Head Cancels Trip to Bodies of the dead were placed in an improvised morgue in an empty store room and efforts were being Honolulu to Talk With made by relatives to identify them. appeared that the men had died from the effects of inhaling poison-

ous gas. Probes Start Hardly had the bodies of the last victims reached the surface when Prohibition Administrator Amos W. two investigations one by the state W. Woodcock has been summoned and the other by the Federal govto Washington to confer with Attorernment-got under way.

ney-General Mitchell on pending While officials and rescue workmatters of a routine nature within ers declined to express an opinion as to what caused the blast, veteran Reports that he had been called miners said it obviously was gas, to the capital by President Hoover although the shaft had been classwere officially denied today, and ed as non gaseous for several years. Eye Witness Story

A story of how he and his "buddy" escaped the death-dealing gases Woodcock, in San Francisco yeswas told by Walter Porter, 40. terday cancelled arrangements for Porter, the father of seven chila voyage to Honolulu after receivdren, was one of those injured by ing a long distance phone call from the explosion. He suffered broken Washington, and prepared to return ribs and cuts on the forehead. "It was nearly 12 o'clock when

At the Justice Department, it was and my buddy, Emmett Oblers, said several pending questions were called to fix some latches in

"The explosion blew our truck, containing our tools, approximately 35 feet and catapulted it up against to an examination of organization the timber. I thought the trolley

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Best in Year's Movie Art Is Chosen at Los Angeles

the District for their long continued and Sciences last night made its an- Front;" outstanding production: support and co-operation and to as- nual awards of merit for achieve- "All Quiet on the Western Front,"

Two Mill Tax

Spoke through the talking screen.

The South Manchester Fire District commissioners held their anterest of the legislative proceedings, the legislative proceedings are legislative proceedings.

Los Angeles, Nov. 6 .- (AP.) -Theement by director: Lewis Milestone Academy of Motion Picture Arts for "All Quiet on the Western Universal Studios; writing achievewillingness to assist in any way I Will H. Hays, president of the ment: Frances Marion, "The Big the news report of the Associated Motion Picture Producers and Dis-tributors of America, was a guest "The Big House," cinematographic ings during more than 25 years, speaker, and Thomas A. Edison "With Byrd at the North Pole," Wil-in recent years, to aid in giving

Late Returns From Minneso- Oregon 2 2 WEARY YEGGS CALL OFFICER

crats won both governor and senatorships or other import-

ant state offices. States in white are those in which Re-

publicans won all or most of the offices to be filled. Shaded

Try to Blow Up Safe but Give Up After Working Five Hours at It-Are Arrested. Peterborough, England, Nov.

British safecracker is that he is too easily discouraged. The constable here was amazed this morning to receive a telephone call from the Palace motion picture theater from a man who identified himself as a rob-

6 - (AP) - The trouble with the

"We've been trying to blow this safe for five hours," the voice said, "and we're sick of it. You might as well come and get The constable did. There were

two of them.

FUTURE POLICIES

The bodies were discolored and it says He Will Give Full Publicity to Legislative Matters and Veto Reasons.

New Haven, Nov. 6 .- (AP) -Yale News, the undergraduate daily today quoted Dean W. L. Cross as asserting that he intended as governor to do away with the secrecy which has surrounded legislation in

He also was quoted as saying that he intended to "overthrow boss

Mr. Cross said: "I plan to give as much publicity as possible to the legislature and bring the measuers before the eyes of the voters. A veto measure, with reasons attached and given sufficient publicity will give the people the opportunity of seeing and understanding the side on which their elected officers are

No Concealment

"Boss rule must be overthrown and the power of government must be actually vested in persons who have been selected by the people. No concealed man behind the throne must have the power of pulling legislative wires in the direction best suited to his interests."

As to the presidential election in 1932, Dean Cross said he considered the Democrats had as good a chance as the Republicans if the atter "should show themselves incapable of solving current conditions of depression."

Every veto message of a Governor of Connecticut on a bil passed by the General Assembly has been incorporated textually in ings during more than 25 years. In recent years, to aid in giving graph wire in the state capitol dur-

REPUBLICAN CUTS **DEMOCRAT'S LEAD**

Because practically every precinct (Continued On Page 2.)

ta Indicate That Schall R. Island .. 2 1 May Be Elected Senator.

St. Paul, Nov. 6-(AP) - The fast dwindling lead of Einer Holdale, Democrat, for United States Senator from Minnesota, dropped to only 2,-143 votes over Thomas D. Schall, Republican, in tabulations at 11 a.

Missouri ... 4 12 states are those in which Democrats made gains over their present status, all races considered, though not triumphing completely. Maine held its election in September. N. H'pshire 2

N. Jersey .. 9 3 N. Mexico . 0 1 New York .20 23

S. Dakota . 3

W. Virginia 4 2 Wisconsin .10 1

Totals . . 216 210 1 8 1

ORDERS TO R-101 CHIEF IGNORED DURING FLIGHT

Sensation Caused at London REALE AWARDED Probe of Disaster - Official Says He Ordered Full Power Trial Before Trip. Jury

London, Nov. 6- (AP) - Hugh Downing, a vice-marshal of the air ministry, created a sensation today at the inquiry into the R-101 disaster, by testifying that he had ordered a full power trial as soon as possible after the dirigible had left her mooring mast on the Indian voyage, but that his instructions

were not obeyed. The ship had never had a power trial, he said, and he had uring that fi anything went wrong on the trial the R-101 could immedi ately turn back to England. Verbal Orders

The vice-marshall said he had given his instructions verbally to Wing-Commander Colmore, perished in the crash. It also was brought out that Lord

Thomson, the air minister who also was killed, had issued a certificate of air worthiness without a formal written report on the one trial to (Continued On Page 2.)

\$1,400 DAMAGES

Against Constable Duffy; No Appeal Taken.

swarded a verdict of \$1,400 in the mer. Hartford County Superior Court to- Fourteen of 42 precincts remaintrial of his suit against James Duffy, Manchester constable, in outcome. which Reale asked for \$10,000 damissued his order as a safeguard, fig- ages on account of injuries he claimed to have received at the hands of the constable when the officer arrested him last July on a about an hour and brought in its verdict at 11:30 this forenoon. No notice of appeal was given.

Duffy Must Pay The suit was brought against Mr. Duffy personally and not as the agent of the town of Manchester. The constable and not the town will

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"SCIENTIFIC MURDER"-OR ANCIENT CHIVALRY?

"Scientific murder" is what Eddie Rickenbacker, greatest of American war aces, has called modern aerial warfare-but doesn't it have some of the elements of ancient chivalry?

Rickenbacker's squadron once refused to shoot down a German aviator, who stood upright in his cockpit with his arms folded as a sign that his ammunition was exhausted, waiting to be killed. But they didn't kill him—they "steered" him across

the Allied lines, trying to land him safely. That's only one of the incidents in the story of Rickenbacker and his famous squadron which will appear, beginning today in the

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

Have Captured 217 Seats According to Late Returns; Democrats Still Leading in Kentucky and Will Take Six or More Seats There, It Is Indicated - National Democratic Committee Announces It Will Refuse to Accept Unofficial Returns As Final in States Where the Vote Is Close-Several State Upsets.

(By Associated Press) With the victory of Representative tion that the "people evidently did Selvig in the Ninth Minnesota Dis- not like the way things are being trict, the Republicans have captur-ed 217 House seats, on the basis of with Shipstead if the Democrats

REPUBLICANS ONE SHY

FOR HOUSE MAJORITY

jority.

Republican and a Farmer-Labor. six undecided districts in Kentucky, of a tie. and the defeat of Representative Langley in a Republican stronghold in that state appears likely on

the basis of late returns. Senator Schall, Republican, was the House. cutting down the first lead established by Einar Hoidale, the Minnesota Democrat.

the House the Democratic National Representative Vestal, Republican, was reported to have won over refuse to accept the unoffocial re- Claude C. Ball, Democrat, by nine turns as final in the close districts votes in the Eighth Indiana District, 6 in Illinois, Indiana and Pennsyl- while Representative Chindblom, the attitude of awaiting the final outcome on the basis of the official

With the gain in Minnesota the House lineup for the new Congress

Democrats 210. Doubtful 7.

Farmer-Labor 1. It requires 218 seats for a majority in the House of 435 members. In view of the close races in Kentucky and Minnesota for the Senate, the possibilities are that one party will outnumber the other by one vote. Should the Democrats capture both undetermined seats. they would have 48 seats, the Republicans 47 and Farmer-Labor one The Democratic National committee hopes the Republican Independent in Tennessee, O. B. Lovette, who defeated Representative Reece, a regular, will line up with their party in organization matters. mittee also has taken an attitude Morris.

The Republican National comof awaiting the returns from the remaining doubtful districts. Although no formal predictions were forthcoming from that quarter, it was said at Republican head- ate had a 30,000 lead today on requarters that their party probably turns from five-eights of Kentucky's would have enough strength to

organize both Senate and House. Another seat became doubtful today with the disclosure of an error by election officials in the Eighth District in Indiana.

can, was reported to have won by Robsion for the short term. nine votes. The error showed, however, that Claude C. Ball, the Democratic candidate, had a lead of 29 votes. In addition, it was found Among the latter were 726 precincts that in a precinct where both voting machines and Australian ballots were used, the officials fail-Salvatore Reale of this town was ed to count those cast in the for-

day by the jury which heard the ed to be counted. Leaders of both parties indicated they would demand a recount regardless of the

ENGLISH COMMENTS London, Nov. 6 .- (AP.) -Results of Tuesday's elections in the United States attracted popular British attention principally as they turned on tax warrant. The jury was out the prohibition question and indicated growth of opposition to the 18th

Amendment. Serious editorial comment, however, while noting the wet tendency in some states, took the view that any immediate alteration of the prohibition laws was not to be expected and that everything pointed to the United States still remaining

that President Hoover's difficulties Representative from the Tenth Minwill be increased but with regard to nesota District over Erling Swenprohibition the paper emphasized it son, Farmer Laborite, who had would be a mistake to attach any Democratic support. Returns from great importance to a few spectac- 298 of 318 precincts gave Goodwin ular wet victories.

er or not the United States goes wet where Goodwin has obtained his as a consequence of the election, "a strongest support. return to tolerance regarding drink is inevitable sooner or later."

SHIPSTEAD SILENT Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, H. Bankhead's unornicial majority who may be the controlling factor over J. Thomas Heflin for the latin the organization of the new Congress, today declined to indicate his

"I believe in crossing my bridges when I come to them," Shipstead when I come to them," Shipstead said. "There is no point in talking Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP.)— shout something that may not hap-pen." S3,504,237,86; expenditures, \$10,162.

late returns, or one less than a ma- have 48 Senators and the Republic cans 47. In that event he could Only one more seat is needed by give the Democrats a majority by the Republicans to obtain 218 seats or a bare majority. A second Minnesota seat, that in the Tenth District, is still undecided between a President Curtis would be able to throw the balance to his party. He The Democrats are leading in the is allowed to vote only in the case

RULINGS ON RESULTS

regarded the election as an indica-

Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The Democratic National committee an-Senator Robsion was trailing the nounced today it would not accept Democrat, M. M. Logan, for the as final the unofficial returns from Kentucky Senatorial seat, while any closely contested elections to

The committee said it would not concede the defeat of the Democratic candidate in the Eighth District Although the Republicans ap-in Indiana or in the Tenth District parently have retained control of in Illinois.

Republican, Illinois, had a close contest with John E. Hesse, in the Third District.

A study is to be made of other close contests and the committee plans to wait on the official count

before conceding any seat. CHARLEY BRYAN LEADS Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6.—(AP.)— The name of Bryan, long potent in the political affairs of Nebraska and

the Nation's Democracy, shone with some of its old lustre today in the apparent victory of Charles W. Bryan in the governorship race. Returns from 1,915 of the 2,040 precincts of the state give Bryan, a former governor and the Democratic vice-presidential nominee in 1924, a seven thousand lead over Gover-

nor Arthur Weaver, his Republican opponent. Except in the gubernatorial contest, the Republican state ticket was successful by a wide margin in Tuesday's election which also returned to the Senate George W.

DEMOCRATS LEADING Louisville, Ky., Nov. 6.—(AP)— Democratic candidates for the Sen-

precincts. In 2,656 precincts out of 4,155, Judge M. M. Logan, Democrat, had 219,365 votes to 187,460 for John M. Robsion, Republican, for the long term. In 2,584 precincts, Ben Wil-Representative Vestal, Republi- liamson had 209,060 to 173,323 for

About 500 normally Democratic precincts and about 800 normally Republican precincts still were out. in the Republican strongholds, in the Fifth and the Eleventh Districts.

IN ILLINOIS

Chicago, Nov. 6.-(AP) - The Illinois delegation in the House of Representatives took definite shape today with Republicans assured of 14 seats and Democrats 10 and with the probable final apportionment. based on present pluralities, of 15 Republicans and 12 Democrats. This is a net loss of 5 for Republicans.

The Democratic Senator-Elect James Hamilton Lewis continued to increase his lead. He had 1,328,102 votes to Ruth Hanns McCormick's 640,785—a plurality of more than 687,000. Mrs. Lottle Holman O'Neill's 75,069 votes brought the total well over 2,000,000, a record for off-year elections, with about 750 precincts yet to be heard from.

GOODWIN TAKES LEAD St. Paul, Nov. 6 .- (AP) -After trailing until noon, Godfrey of. Goodwin, Republican incumbent The Daily Mail foresaw today took a small lead in the race for 35,343; Swenson 34,965. Unreport-The Mirror contended that wheth- ed rural precincts lay in territory

HEFLIN'S CHARGES Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 6.—(AP)
-With less than 20 of the state's Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP) — 2,116 boxes missing today, John

(Continued On Page 2.) TREASURY BALANCE

The Minnesota Senator said he 350.17; balance, \$156,652,238.69.

\$1,400 DAMAGES

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The trial of the case, presided

Shook All Over

gerg of this town took the stand.

Dr. Lundberg testified to attend-

ing Reale and finding cuts on his

head. He treated these wounds at

various times from July 3 to July 17.

Dr. Bancroft reported that he

hands shook and that he reported in-

ability to sleep. He thought Reale's trouble might be reminiscent of

former pervous trouble that had be-

come centralized and manifested it-

Worry Over Suit

posed of he would be all right with-

Constable Duffy was the next

witness. He told about going to De-

Pumpo's store and showing Reale

the warrant. Reale tried to brush it

off the table where he had laid it

knocked him against a fireworks

stand. The witness described a

Reale fell in the street and the

and threw it again. This time it

Duffy was cross-examined after

through having served several writs

on him. He said he had had trou-

ble with him before. The plaintiff's

attorney had subpoensed some records of the New London Town

Court and also Deputy Judge Fer-

guson in connection with these writs

but the records were not put in evi-

Reporter's Story

nervous disorders.

KINGS' DAUGHTERS **ELECT OFFICERS**

Mrs. George H. Prior, of Jewett City, Chosen Head

New London, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-The Connecticut branch of the International Order of Kings Daughters from 10 o'clock to 12:80 o'clock. It and Sons elected its entire staff of was further recommended that emofficers at today's session of the ployers so far as possible relieve two-day convention which opened their ex-service men employees from vesterday at the Second Congrega- duties for the day. tional church.

The officers are as follows: President and council member, Mrs. George H. Prior, Jewett City. First vice-president, Miss Ida L Shelley, Windsor. Second vice-president, Miss Eliza-

beth G. Day, Colchester. Secretary, Miss Jessie A. Whittlesley, Hartford. Treasurer, Miss Emma E. Keeney.

New London.

Mrs. Newton P. Clark of Hartford was elected to the executive commmittee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation this year of Miss Harriet Eaton of Hartford. Miss Eaton, who has been a memper of the board for 25 years was voted a life membership as an expression of appreciation and regard in the part of the organization. Other members of the board are: Mrs. Ira E. Forbes of Wethersfield and Mrs. Frank M. Crawford of New Haven.

SHARKEY OFFERS **CHARITY SERVICE**

STORES TO CLOSE PART TIME ARMISTICE DAY

Will Suspend for Two Hours and a Half During Parade-Aids Legion Employees.

Feeling that it would be unfair to recommend all day closing of stores of the State Organization. in Manchester on Armistice Day while stores in nearby towns and cities remain open, the Executive committees of the North and South End Merchant's Divisions of the Chamber of Commerce, in joint meeting this morning, voted to close

> The committee felt that Armistice Day should be a national holiday but Assembly or even vote in Governor insofar as it is not, all day closing is out of the question. The two and a half hour closing will afford employees the opportunity to witness the parade and attend the ceremonies at Manchester Memorial hos-

SON OF FORMER RESIDENT HERE DIES SUDDENLY

Kenneth Erickson Succumbs be classed as veterans. Mrs. Helen since found it. He found a window able to work because of his condi-Was Living in Chicago.

Kenneth Erickson, 16-years-old son of Charles A. Erickson, former resident of Manchester, died suddenly yesterday morning of heart trouble in Chicago. For the past five years he had been attending a military school in Chicago where he and his father live. The boy's mother, who died several years ago. was Miss Esther Ostergren, daughter of a well known Manchester Swedish minister at the Swedish church on Spruce street. Kenneth Nov. 6 .- (AP.) -Jack leaves two brothers. Paul in Detroit arkey, heavyweight boxer, and Clifford in Hollywood. The hrough his manager, Johnny Buck-sy, today offered to meet Young stribling in New York next month, Friday afternoon with Rev. S. E. proceeds to be donated to char- Green officiating, Burial will be in the East cemetery.

OUR

THANKS

The Democratic Town Committee of Manchester

gratefully acknowledges the splendid support given

their candidates in the election here on Tuesday and

appreciate greatly the votes given to them by the peo-

May we not ask if by our record in the coming two

years we again merit your vote. WON'T YOU REGIS-

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Everybody needs extra money at times. Sometimes it's to meet an emergency, more often just to take care of past due bills. Why worry about that needed money? Why go to friends or relatives and suffer the embarrassment of asking them for it or letting them know all about your personal requirements for ready cash? When you borrow here, the entire transaction is just between ourselves. You get the money promptly on your own security. The only charge is three and one-half per cent, per month, on the unpaid amount of loan. You may repay in full anytime.

Here is How Your Payments are Arranged. \$40.00 loan pay back \$2.00 a month. \$75.00 loan pay back \$8.75 a month. \$100.00 loan pay back \$5.00 a month. \$200.00 loan pay back \$10.00 a month. \$300.00 loan pay back \$15.00 a month.

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ple of this town.

TER IN OUR PARTY.

WOMEN OF STATE

List of Those Elected This Year to General Assembly—Three Veterans.

Hartford, Nov. 6 .- (AP.) -- Women in the General Assembly at the 1931 session will have the experience of assisting in law-making under a Democratic governor. No oth-Capitol has had this opportunity for lowing the business session. women did not go to the General Baldwin's time and he was the only Democratic governor in 35 years. Some member of the House of the male gender, may, in debate, and in

gallantry, say that the women members have never lived under more than one Democratic governor in Connecticut before Governor Cross. However, as to this the facts will be in the temporary roll of the House which will be issued late in December.

Three Veterans In legislative experience there In legislative experience there ing, but it was not there when he Reale, returning to the stand, said will be three women who may well looked for it Tuesday nor has he he went to New York but was unto Heart Illness Yesterday - E. Lewis, of Stratford, who was re- opened on the north side of the tion. He testified that after work- some of the district debt. This tax, Nevius, the honors of being the se- not reported to the police as Mor- nothing well. nior member. She also began her rell had an idea where it might be

Avon, x Mrs. Corrine Roosevelt good.

Granby, Mrs. Annie E. Crouse, REPUBLICAN CUTS Hartford, Miss J. Agnes Burns, Hartland, x Mrs. Edith V. Miller, Manchester, x Miss Marjory Che-

Milford, x Caroline T. Platt, Rep. New Haven, x Miss. Annie H. Darien, Marjory D. Farmer, Rep. Fairfield, Finnette B. Nichols.

Branford, Fannie R. Goldsmith,

Rep. Westport, x Mrs. Sara Crawford,

Rep. North Canaan, Miss Ella Considine, Rep. Winchester, x Alice L. Coe, Rep. Mansfield, Annie E. Vinton, Rep. New Miltord, Mrs. Alice D. Mock,

x-re-elected.

WAR VETEDAN DIES

Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 6—(AP) — Charles Shuger, 88, Civil War veteran and past National chaplain of the G. A. R., died near Union Springs late yesterday. He had been in ill health for eight months.

REALE AWARDED **ABOUT TOWN**

IN LEGISLATURE The Friendly Bridge that 2 meet tomegrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Everett Lathrop of Benton street.

> Group 2 of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary, Mrs. E. A. Lettney, leader, will meet for work at the School street Recreation Center over by Judge Yeomans, ran into Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A the third day. standing invitation is given to women who would like to join any of the four groups who work for the Memorial hospital each Monday afternoon in the month at the School street Rec.

The Manchester City club hold its annual meeting at 40 Oak street tonight at 9 o'clock. Offier women who have gone to the Dinner will be served by Osano fol-

REPORTS RADIO SET STOLEN FROM HOME

Joseph Morrell Tells Police Ap- ance and nervousness; that his paratus Was Removed Between Saturday and Tuesday

Joseph Morrell of 590 North Main street had a radio receiving set when he left home Saturday morn- hands shook. found, but such did not prove the The list of women members, on case and after waiting until today the unofficial returns is as follows: he feels he has lost the machine for

DEMOCRAT'S LEAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

to be heard from lay in rural ter- but Duffy caught it up. Then he fident of victory and predicted he to the front door where the witness would win by 5,000 to 10,000 votes. | said. Reale suddenly struck him and Returns from 3,264 of 4,705 precincts gave Schall 258,258 and Holi-

complexion of Congress was in the managed to work one arm loose and Ridgefield, Mrs. Alice V. Rowland, tenth Congressional District where draw his blackjack. He said he hit a former Democrat, Erling Swen- Reale three light blows on the head Stratford, x Mrs. Helen E. Lewis, son, running a Farmer Laborite, held with it and as Reale loosened his small lead over Godfrey Goodwin, hold the witness struck him a hard Republican incumbent.

Swenson had Democratic support, to run across the street with the part of it coming through the with- witness chasing him. drawal of William J. Gallagher Democratic candidate. Swenson dld witness said he stepped over the not say whether in event of election fallen man and then tried to help he would support Democrats or Re- him up and take him away. A crowd publicans in the House but indica- gathered. Reale was taken to his tions were he would support the Democrats because of the strong at- point Mrs. Reale attacked the wittacks on the administration and Re- ness. She tried to hit him with a publican policies he made through- box, missed him and then threw the out the campaign.

With only rural precincts remain- away from the rear of the house, ing to be heard from, all strongholds he testified, Mrs. Reale threw a half of Schall support, it appeared as brick at him. She followed him up though that the blind Republican Oak street, throwing a hammer at would end the long nip and tuck bat-tle with victory by a small plural-store. She retrieved the hammer

The Minneapolis Journal, Repub- went into the road and Duffy picked ican newspaper, which led the fight it up, whereupon Mrs. Reale ran against Sen. Schall conceded victory back toward the house. o him at noon today when rural returns gave him a lead over Einar the noon recess. He explained that Hoidale, Democrat, whom the Journ-his acquaintance with Reale was

REPUBLICANS ONE SHY FOR HOUSE MAJORITY

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r's Senate seat stood at more than Heflin has termed Tuesday's elec-tion "corrupt and fraudulent," and talked to Constable Duffy, who was said he would demand a Senate in- standing near the gasoline pump and

ITALY'S INTEREST tion features of the American elec- fix up the fireworks stand and re- July 23, 1930............3,000,00 polling. The election of women to the trial that there was no fireworks Congress constitutes one of the most stand. curious phases of the balloting to the Italians, whose women do not Joseph Doorman, truck driver, vote and probably will not for years. proved to be a surprise witness for the provent of the

AUTOMOBILES IN CRASH

Two automobiles figured in an ac- stable hit him once more. Both men dent at the junction of Oak and Cottage street early last night and while the passengers in the cars street. As they neared the north escaped uninjured both cars were curb Reale fell, his head and badly damaged. A car owned by Elizabeth Miner of 279 Oak street body and legs in the gutter. Witand driven by George Miner and ness said Duffy did not hit Reale another car owned by Robert W. Hampton, and driven by William after he got up. He said he saw a Hampton came together at the number of people gathering around point of intersection of Oak and and as he had no business there he Cottage streets. The drivers claimed drove away. that they did not see each other un-After an investigation by Officer morning. Raymond Griffin he decided there was no negligence on either part, and no arrests were made.

KILLED IN CRASH

JUNIOR GLEE CLUB TO SING TOMORROW

have to pay the judgment, which ish Luther League. with the costs will approach \$2,000.

On the opening day of the trial Reale had told the court about having been in a very nervous condition ever since the alleged assault. He said he could not get and hold a job because his hands were unsteady and his body shook all over. He hadn't finished his testimony yes-Blacksmith. terday when Dr. George A. Lund-

Esther Johnson of West Center Aetna Life street who has arranged for N. R. Automobile 29 Farnum of the Hartford Y.M.C.A. Conn. General 125 to address the meeting. A business various times from July 3 to July 17. meeting will precede the program.

Later he advised Reale to see Dr. and refreshments and a social hour Bancroft of Hartford, specialist in will follow.

IN FIRE DISTRICT

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siderable discussion it was voted to recommend that a two mill fire tax be laid this year to meet increasing maintenance costs and to pay off luctant after four sessions, to run house, which is a short distance ing a week in a shop here he was if voted, will be laid on the grand again, will share with Mrs. Clarissa from the main road. The loss was discharged because he could do list of 1930 and will be collectible Bigelow Sanford, com. 34 June 1, 1931. A statement of Treasurer E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., read For the defendant Dr. Carl F. to the commissioners last night, Bristol Brass 11 Burnham, who stated that he had outlines the financial conditions of studied nervous diseases in London the district. It will be found below. Case, Lockwood and B 500 after the war, said plaintiff's trou-ble was brought about through worry and excitement over the lawto recommend any building activity Eagle Lock 32

Peck, Stow and Wilcox Treasurer's Report Greenwich, Helen B. Ketchell, Gale 259,517.

The Other Contest

New Canaan, Nellie D. Stewart, Rep.

New Fairfield, Clarissa Nevius, New Fairfield, New Fairfield, Clarissa Nevius, New Fairfield, New Fairf The outstanding indebtedness of Russel Mfg Co. Smythe Mfg

> RECEIPTS Balance Manchester Taylor year 1929..... Loans, Savings Bank of Manchester Interest on Deposits ... Telephone Toll Refunds Stock Tax, Town of-Manchester Dividend on Equipment Insurance Premium on Insurance

DISBURSEMENTS Chief, car maintenance, salary, etc. Superintent Fire Alarm -salary and expenses Asst. Supt. Fire Alarm -salary Hook & Ladder, No. 1 Hose Company No. 2 Hose Company No. 3.

Hook & Ladder No. 4. Fire Alarm and Maintenance Maintenance General Account Maintenance Account Robert E. Carney, a Manchester Oct. 31, 1930 Balance Manchester

reporter, testified to going to the scene of the trouble when a call Trust Co. blood from a cut on his forehead, Savings Bank of Manchester.

Joseph Doorman, truck driver, Duffy. He said he was driving his November 1, 1930. truck down the street and saw Duffy and Reale grappling. He stopped his truck and got out. He saw Reals with his arms around AT BLIND CORNER Duffy, holding him, He saw Duffy draw his billy and tap Reale on the head about three times and as Reale let go his grip saw the confell down. They got up and Duffy started to chase Reale across the shoulders on the sidewalk and his

The rest of the afternoon yestertil it was too late as Miner was day was occupied by the argument driving south on Cottage street and of the attorney for the plaintiff and Hampton east on Oak street. the case was adjourned until this

CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.)

Bankers Trust Co 875

Riverside Trust --

West Htfd Trust 265

Aetna Casualty 85

Hartford Fire

National Fire

Amer Hosiery

Billings and Spencer .

Torrington

Htfd Steam Boiler ... 55

Insurance Stocks

First Appearance of Boys' Chorus at Meeting of Swed-

public appearance at the bi-month- Htfd Conn Trust 125 ly meeting of the Luther League of First Nat Hartford .. — the Swedish Lutheran church tomor- Land Mtg and Title .. row evening at 8 o'clock. The club Mutual B and T will appear in two groups of num- New Brit Trust bers and will sing "Memories of Mother," "Church in the Wildwood," "Lead Kindly Light," and "The Jolly The program is in charge of Miss Astna Fire 51

found Reale suffering from eye trou-ble, stomach pains, heart disturb-

self in the manner in which his nual meeting last night. After con-

suit and that after the case was dis- this year. Plans are in the works Fafnir Bearings for a central firehouse at the Cen- Fuller Brush, Class A. ter just west of the Municipal build- Hart and Cooley ing. However, no indication has Hartmann Tot. com . been given that the town would sell this property or lease for a long Inter Silver 52 term for the location of fire head- do, pfd 100 quarters. There has been some agi- Landers, Frary & Clk. 61 tation for a fire house in the more Man & Bow, Class A... ritory where Schall polled heavily to whittle away the Hoidale majority that he was going to take him to as Manchester Green and the Mcamassed in the cities Schall was conjail. They walked through the store Kee street area but it is not urgent do, Class B—
New Brit Mch, com ...—
do, pfd90 and probably will not be necessary North and Judd 18 for several years yet.

Annual Report of the Treasurer of the South Manchester Fire District for Year Ending October 31, 1930.

blow on the head. Reale then started Trust Co. \$13,110.05 Taxes collected by Wm. home to oe washed up. At this 22,500.00 box at him. As the constable ran

are: Keith's Podrove's, and Hale's. | al written report.

5.183.66 1,673.68 814.64 19,085.90

Indebtedness of the District, Novloaned him a handkerchief to wipe ember 1, 1930. Five notes at the cheeks and chin. Witness then May 13, 1930\$6,000,00

Respectfully submitted, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr.

MAJORS TO ORGANIZE PREMANENT CLUB

Plan to Put Basketball Team on Floor-Lease Rooms in Balch and Brown Block.

The Majors of the north end have decided upon forming a permanent club and have already leased three again, either when he was down or rooms in the Balch & Brown building as their headquarters. They will engage in general social activities and sports and already have plans to put a basketball team on the floor composed of local and outof-town players. They will continue to hold a series of dances, as they have been doing this fall. Tomorrow night they will hold another such dance in the fire headquarters at Main and Hilliard streets.

INVENTOR FOUND DEAD

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 C. M. Stocks Am and For Pow 36% Am Roll Mills 349 Am Water Wks 65% Bendix 161/4 Beth Steel 67% Canadian Pac, new 421/2 Chi and Norwest 46 Chrysler 15% Colum Gas and El 40% Phoenix Fire 681/2 Consol Gas 90% Contin Can 471/4 Conn. Power 641/2 Greenwich W&G, pfd. — Corn Prod 75% Du Pont de Nem 88 Hartford Elec Lgt ... 71 Hartford Gas 74 Fox Film A 35% Gen Elec 49% Gen Foods 51% Gen Motors 34 Am Hardware 51 Gold Dust 321/9 Grigsby Grunow 41/2 Amer Silver Arrow H and H, com. 37 do, pfd 102 Automatic Refrig Int Harvester 581/2 Int Nickel Can 171/2 Int Tel and Tel 28

Johns Manville 67½ do, pfd -Nevada Cop 10 do, pfd -Nor Amer Aviation 61/8 North Amer 78 Pub Serv N J 77% Niles Bem Pond 21 Reading 941/2 Rem Rand 161/2 Sears Roebuck 47 Sinclair Oil 13% South Pac1021/2 Taylor and Fenn 115 46 Underwood Mfg Co ... 67 Union Carbide 59 Union Mfg Co U S Envelope com .. 200 Warner Bros Pict 18% TO HELP RED CROSS Westing El ard Mfg 99 Woolworth 611/2

GIRL SCOUT VOLUNTEER

Manchester Girl Scouts have offered their services to the local Chapter of the American Red Cross in the distribution of posters on Saturday. \$39,046.15 These posters announcing the coming campaign Armistice Day will be distributed to merchants. John L. which the dirigible had been sub \$3,764.79 Reinartz, chairman of the drive, mitted. asks that all merchants display the

posters prominently. Through the there was a final inspection which efforts of Miss Jessie Reynolds three took two men about two hours. The local stores have donated window ship started for India before these space for Red Cross displays. They inspectors had time to make a form-

ORDERS TO R-100 CHIEF IGNORED DURING TRIP

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Before the certificate was issued

SATURDAY Robert Montgomery Dorothy Jordan Benny Rubin in the laughs and loves of golf—the most refreshing screen offer-ing of the year!

IN THE ROUGH

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DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE

MINTZ ENTERTAINS NORTH END FIREMEN

Gives Them Chicken Dinner in Appreciation of Work They Did Saving His Property.

Fifty members of the Manchester Fire Department with the directors of the district and invited friends morning from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. enjoyed a chicken dinner given by leaving the afternoon open for pri-Harry Mintz, Depot Square mer- vate conversations and exchange of chant, last night in appreciation of views. the work of the Hose companies in Litvinoff's speech-a prepared putting out a fire in his property on document-was interrupted in the Depot Square about a month ago. middle by Chairman Loudon with

Coleman, chief of the Manchester general discussion would not be re-Fire Department, called the gather- opened in the interest of speed. Liting together and introduced E. J. winoff, however, continued to read Murphy as the toastmaster of the and was permitted to finish. evening. Mr. Murphy in his pleaswitty stories and introducing the special guests of the evening.

The toastmaster first called upon the two foremen of the companies, Al Yost of Company No. 1 and Wiltive companies. Mr. Murphy then nounced today. called upon the North End Italian tenor singer, George L. Graziadio, who sang "My Little Sunshine." Ex-Chief John F. Limerick was the having been with the Prudential for give control of Congress to our next one called on for remarks and | 23 years. Strickland, a new member of the formed.

Fire Commissioners and secretary of the Board of Selectmen, was called on for a few remarks. John Gill, another of the commissioners, gave a few remarks after which the toastmaster called upon William McGuire, one of the first fire commissioners appointed when that board was created, who gave an interesting account of his years spent on the board. Harry Wilson, a charter member of Hose Co. No. 2, was next called on for remarks.

Chief Edward Coleman was the next speaker and called attention of the firemen to the dangers of driving to fires asking them to always give the fire apparatus the right of way. He also took occasion to thank Mr. Mintz for the appreciation he had shown toward the work of his men. Mr. Murphy then called upon Roy Griswold who rendered a solo, singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Joseph Skoneskie next entertained the group with a well received harmonica solo. Lee Thrall, known to both companies as their old reliable for entertaining, gave his famous Buck and Wing

Mr. Murphy then called upon Mr. Mintz, the host of the evening, who expressed his appreciation of the work of the firemen on saving him from having a greater loss at the fire which threatened his block and said that he was more than well repaid for the efforts the members of his family and he had been to, to show their appreciation to the firemen. The balance of the evening was then turned over to Jack W. Gordon, of Hartford, a magician and sleight of hand entertainer whom Mr. Mintz had secured to entertain the boys. Mr. Gordon's witty stories and tricks kept the fellows in good humor for over an hour and was much appreciated by his audience. A vote of thanks was given Mr. Mintz and the party broke up about midnight, all agreeing that they had had a very pleasant eve-

MINE BLAST KILLS SEVENTY-SIX MEN

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wire fell off when I saw the burst

Falling Coal "After regaining my senses I tried to rise but something continu-

ed to fall about and imprison me. The explosion blew coal high and brattice board in all directions. It came so fast I could hardly recall what happened. Porter told how he and Olbers,

dazed and not knowing whether they were hurt, 'lay for quite a time in the dark. The mine turned hot and the warm air rushed through. Other men near us were trapped but managed to get out. "Finally I got up and tried to get

out to three different grounds, for Olber and myself were acquainted with the workings quite well. First we tried the air shaft of the old working but the after-damp blocked our path.

"We came back where we started and tried to escape to the No. 7 west entry. Our third attempt was made through the old room which we found was squeezed together. Finally we emerged through a trap

"The black damp was so bad that we saturated our handkerchiefs with water in our pails and covered our faces with them as a precaution against the gas."

EDITOR AND SOCIALISTS IN A BRAWL IN PARIS

Paris, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-The lobby of the Chamber of Deputies was the scene of a violent brawl just before the session opened today when Camille Aymard, director of the Nationalist newspaper La Liberte, got into discussion with a group of socialist deputies. Blows were exchanged.

A number of windows were broken during the melee which fin-ally was transferred to the garden of the Palais Bourbon where republican guardsmen had to be called to restore order.

The row was a sequel of political polemics which have been carried on between Aymard and Leon Blum, Socialist leader.

WORLD FACING WAR MENACES,

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After a bountiful supper of fried the suggestion that the Russian was chicken and all the fixings, Edward out of order as it was understood

ing and jovial manner kept the attention of the gathering by telling NAME J. E. CARROLL HEAD OF INSURANCE AGENCY

liam McGonigal, Company No. 2, George McLachlan as assistant in his power to have the Democratic who expressed their appreciation to superintendant of the Manchester Party view the tariff as an economic Mr. Mintz for the supper and enter- branch of the Prudential Insurance tainment in behalf of their respec- Company of America, it was an-

spoke to the department about his McLachlin recently resigned his experiences for twenty years as position here but it is not known, chief of the department. W. A. what future business plans he has cratic bearer said:

LEADERS COMMENT

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the contrary held the Democratic gains not surprising on the basis of two factors: Their own encroachments in 1928 on normally Democratic territory and the current business depression.

Robert H. Lucas, the executive director of the Republican National Committee went further, asserting that "everything considered the result must be taken as a vindication of the National administration. Calls It Crazy Quilt

Chairman Fess of the Republican National committee said no outstanding issues controlled the results, which he viewed as a "crazy quilt". It was to be expected, he added, that the Republicans would lose 35 seats even without the disturbance caused by the economic

on clean cut political issues." He John E. Carroll has succeeded announced he would do everything "thus removing from business minds all cause for alarm and un-Mr. Carroll is sone of the oldest certainty as to how business will be employees of the company in the dis- treated in the event that yestertrict from the standpoint of seniority day's election and future elections

> Smith's Comment Alfred E. Smith, the 1928 Demo-"The people have responded to a 1915.

truthful and direct presentation of "REDS" IN CHINA

Leaders interested primarily in ON THE ELECTION the prohibition issue were generally awaiting a more complete summary of results before expressing con-clusions. Charles H. Sabin, head of the Crusaders, an anti-prohibition group, said the election reflected a "changing public sentiment" toward prohibition.

Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment discussed the New York state situation ascribing Governor Roosevelt's runaway victory to his stand "for real repeal without reservation."

One dry leader, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Beverly, Mass., chairman of the National women's committee for law enforcement, termed the Massachusetts repeal of its state prohibition act "a great disappointment."

GETS FIRST PLACE

Norwalk, Nov. 6 .- (AP.) -The gubernatorial victory of Dean Wilbur L. Cross raises the Democratic John J. Raskob, the Democratic Party from second to first position National chairman termed the on the voting machines of Connecti-Democratic sweep a "notable victory cut, for the first time in 15 years, it was revealed here today.

Section 722 of the state statutes, revision of 1930, states x x x "the name of the political party polling rather than a political question the largest number of votes for governor, as determined by the last general election, shall be first in position (in the machine party list) and so on.

The converted first lever has been held by the G. O. P. since the defeat of Simeon Baldwin, Democrat, in

Hankow, China, Nov. 6.—(AP) — Local Customs authorities today announced that during September and October Red cannonaders between here and ichang had fired upon commercial vessels on the Yangtse river 120 times and also had at-

tacked numerous gunboats. The outlaws, who infest the river banks for miles, have been preying upon commercial shipping in spite of the efforts of both Chinese and foreign guncoats to protect private

Recent reports also indicated. the attacks were continuing despite a Chinese announcement saying Chinese gunboats would sweep the river banks clear of these outlaws. At present the majority of the Chinese gunboats are tied up at Nanking and Ichang.

Reds on Warpath Despite the Nationalist government's announced drive against Communists in Hunan and Kiangsi provinces, advices from Hunan indicated the Reds had gone on the warpath in the northeastern part of that province, near Pingkiang, looting and killing freely while the military of that area fled.

Reds were said to have occupied Pingkiang. A Christian Chinese evangelist arriving here from the Hunan-Kiangsi border east of Pingand the party polling the second king said that area was infested largest number shall be second," with Communists and apprehensive of Red invasions from the mountains of Kiangsi.

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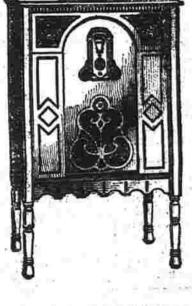
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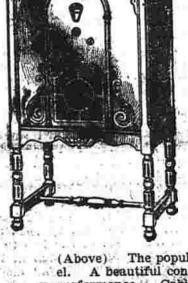
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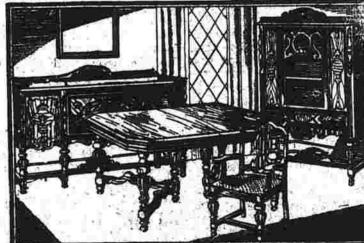
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CHENEYS ANNOUNCE **ARMISTICE PLANS**

Will Give As Many Employes As Possible Holiday On Tuesday, Nov. 11.

In order to properly present mander William C. Pfunder, who is Cheney Brothers' stand on the ques- suffering a fracture of the right tion of curtailment of production on ankle at the Rockville City hospi-Armistice Day the Armistice Day Planning Committee through its chairman John L. Jenney and with Earl Green Post of South Coventry the consent of Cheney Brothers in charge. Past Department Coming letter:

The Armistice Day Committee of The Legion plans to sponsor a music for the evening.

Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102, junior baseball team this coming male quartet will sing. American Legion South Manchester, Conn.

Gentlemen: "On October 14th you addressed letter to us setting forth a tentaive program for commemorating e anniversary of Armistice Day Tuesday, November 11th, and sking the co-operation of our firm

plant this arrangement would fect a very large proportion of our mployees. In addition we will atmpt to so arrange the working hedule of the balance of our emloyes to the effect that as many as ssible may be released from their uties for as much of the day as

that this action of ours in coperating with your committee this year be not used to influence the lowed by a dance in Town Hall. ction of other manufacturers or ot considered as a precedent for on Saturday and take part in the ir action in future years. Yours truly,

CHENEY BROTHERS ROBERT CHENEY.

This arrangement calls for certain partments shutting down comletely, others for only a part of the departments will be notified ither today or tomorrow of the inividual running status for Armis- Harry

that same feeling which came over John McKenna. which are being put forth by the ex- presented.

OPEN FORUM

HERALD EDITORIALS

Editor, The Herald: of your valuable paper for nearly a mona Suessman of her trip to Euyear I have been greatly impressed rope. Miss Suessman was in Italy telligent editorials from day to day, and this part of her story was very They are live issues coming from a interesting. Other numbers included

The Herald shoots straight and

never hits below the belt. on the Hit and Run Driver. It was a great releif to my whole family to read and know that even an editor sympathized with us in our great affliction of two weeks ago when our dear son of .25 years was slain by one of these assassins of the highway. Trust that God will give you health, strength and extended ears to carry on the good work ou are engaged in is the sincere ish of my whole family.

Yours very truly, DAVID H. FINN. ast Hartford, Conn. ov. 5, 1930.

ALASKA DEMOCRATIC

Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 6 .- (AP)most northern territory of ncle Sam's dominion apparently as fallen under the spell of the emocratic tide which hit the states

George B. Grigsby, Democratic ndidate for delegate to Congress, e highest elective office in the rritory, was leading James Wicksham, Republican, by 417 votes, th approximately 70 percent of votes reported.

Democratic candidates for the erritorial legislature here also were lling large votes in many discts, but returns were too incommete to be conclusive.

Republicans were apparently as- ing day was enjoyed. red of two posts in the territorial vernment, however, as A. G. mith, candidate for treasurer, and widow of Rev. H. H. Martin, died at sh Cole, candidate for auditor,

THE WAY OUT

"You're a liar, sir." "Say that again and I'll u down." "Consider it said, sir." "Consider yourself knocked wn, then."-Pathfinder.

IN THE CLUTCHES

THE GIRL: When she married him he was a struggling author. THE CYNIC: He can't have dent worker for the party. struggled hard enough.—The Hu- Mrs. Martin was dearly beloved by all who knew her and was al-

The newly elected officers of Stanley Dobosz Post, American Le-gion, were installed at the regular neeting held in G. A. R. hall on Tuesday evening. Past District Commander Charles Batz, Commander of Hathaway-Miller Post of mander of the local post presided at the meeting in the absence of Com-

A large class of candidates was initiation.

year under the direction of A. E. Chatterton and boys ranging from the ages of 12 to 17 will be eligible to join. This team will take part in contests during the summer with other teams about the state being sponsored by Legion Posts. The report of Commander Wil-

the extent of granting a holiday liam C. Pfunder was read and acour employees throughout the cepted. Mr. Pfunder has completed lant. We have given consideration one of the most successful years in this request and would state our the history of Stanley Dobosz Post and his term of office was a real "We will willingly rearrange the credit to himself and the Post." orking schedule of our production | The On-to-Detroit committee, conepartments which are not now op- sisting of Thomas Ryan, Francis rating upon a full time basis so Cratty and George Taylor reported hat the idle time will fall upon No- that the National Bank will be ember 11th instead of some other pleased to co-operate with the mem-Under present conditions in bers wishing to go to Detroit nextyear to attend the National Convention and those desiring to start a card from one to two dollars a week vacation or Christmas clubs.

Armistice Day plans are being completed under the direction of the new commander, Thomas Shea, his by committee and a committee from the Common Council. The celebration will be held in the evening, fol-Members of the local Post and usiness firms in town, and that it is the Legion Band will go to Meriden

Common Council Meeting

Council was held in the rooms, Memorial building, on Tuesday night and the meeting was of short duration. Permits were grantar schedule. It is understood that ed as follows: Joseph Webster, house on Sunset avenue; Clarence Brown, shed on Windsor avenue; Lebveshesky, garage on ice Day. However, unforeseen de- Franklin street; James McGowan, velopments Monday may even alter corn crib on West street. Mayor A. E. Waite presided at the meeting The Committee is leaving no stone and the absentees were Councilmen anturned to bring to the surface LeRoy Market, Walter Draycott and

every Manchester resident on No- As the fiscal year ends on Novemshould be behind this year's efforts timates for the coming year will be

Miss Suessman Gives Talk

The Friendly Class of Union Congregational church held its regular monthly meeting and social in the church social rooms last evening, and there was a record attendance in spite of the inclement weather. A special feature of the program, which was in charge of Luther H. Having been an interested reader Fuller, was the talk by Miss Rawith the straight forward and in- at the time of the recent disaster gentleman vibrating from the soul solos by Luther White, tenor solowith honesty and candor. And as a ist of Union church, with Mrs. May member of my family remarked Chapman Holt as accompanist, and piano selections by Earl Kasulke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kasulke . We were greatly pleased with of Union street. The entire program your splendid editorial of Nov. 3d was very good. was very good.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Edith J. Smith. Members were urged to sell their Christmas cards which were distributed at a previous meeting.

Miss Smith announced the following committee to take charge of the December meeting: Mrs. Anna Bilson, Mrs. Anna Einseidel, Mrs. Fred Babcock, Mrs. Alfred Beaumont, Mrs. Henrietta Winchell, Mrs. E. H. Cobb, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. John Turner and Mrs. Herbert Long. Refreshments of eclairs, sandwiches and coffee served by the committee at the close of the meeting proved most appetizing.

D. A. R. Pilgrimage Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A R., made a pilgrimage to Columbia on Wednesday, leaving from the home of Mrs. David Hondlow on Elm street at 10 o'clock in the morning. At noon dinner was served in Yeoman's hall, this being headquarters for the day. Mrs. O. C. Peterson was in charge of transportation and she also acted as hostess. assisted by the following committee: Mrs. John Cannon, Mrs. A. R. Newell, Mrs. David Hondlow, Mrs. Northrup, Mrs. George G. Smith and Mrs. E. M. Ide of Rockville; Mrs. Patten and Mrs. McLaughlin of Stafford Springs and Mrs. Thorpe of Manchester.

All the historical places in Columbia were visited and a very interest-

Mrs. Ellen (Metcalf) Martin Mrs. Ellen (Metcalf) Martin, the Rockville City hospital on Wedere maintaining leads over their nesday morning about 6:30 following a month's illness. She had been in poor health for some time and weeks ago suffered a slight shock. She was born in Rockville, the daughter of Martin Van Buren and Alvira Richardson Metcalf,

April 28, 1856. Mrs. Martin was a member of the Methodist church, Ladles Aid Society and Missionary Society of the church, being president of the latter last year. She was also member of the Cornelia Circle. At one time Mrs. Martin was interested in

by all who knew her and was al- 832 Main Street,

ways ready to be of assistance to bingham TO ADDRESS others. She lived a beautiful life and the memory of her beautiful Christian character will be cherished by her host of friends.

She leaves two nephews, Dr. Martin Van Buren Metcalf and Dr. E. H. Metcalf, also a niece, Miss Marjorie Metcaif, proprietess of the Metcalf Drug store formerly conducted by her father, the late Elliott Metcalf; brother of the deceased. The funeral was held from the Methodist church this afternoon at Ellington, was the installing officer. 2 o'clock, with Rev. M. E. Osborne Albert Nutland, junior vice-com- officiating, Burial was in the Manchester cemetery.

Annual Roll Call The annual roll call and reunion of the members of the Baptist church will be held on Thursday evening, November 13. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. The speakinitiated with the degree team from er of the evening will be Rev. John Newton Lackey of Hartford. Rev. Elbert E. Gates, general secrewishes to make public the follow- mander E. A. Zimmerman occupied tary of the Connecticut Baptist the commander's chair during the State Convention will also give an address. Max Kabrick will furnish music for the evening. The double

Successful Card Party

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association held a successful whist and bridge in the C. L. of C. rooms on Tuesday evening. This was the first in a series of four and Mrs. Nellie Hunt was chairman in awarded as follows: Ladies first. Mrs. Clarence McCarthy; second, Mrs. T. Sullivan, Willimantic: third. Mrs. Edward Jackson; gents first, Edward Burns; second, Frank Heffron; third, Fred Willeke. Whist, ladies first, Mrs. Esther Reardon; second, Mrs. Robert Grady; consolation, Mrs. William Cosgrove; gents first, Patrick Fagan; second, Andrew Binheimer; consolation Martin Griffin.

The second in the series will be held on Tuesday evening, November 18. Mrs. John Phillips is chairman of the committee. Following the card playing Tues-

day night refreshments were serv-Convention at Andover The twentieth annual convention

of Tolland County Council of Religious Education will be held at the Congregational church in Andover on Friday, November 14, afternoon and evening. Rev. George S. Brookes of this city is president of the assoclation, and Miss Frances Plummer dedication of the new War Memoof Rockville is a member of the The meeting of the Common of the day will consist of discus- one route. This bus will leave Stamsions, addresses, conferences, supper and consecration service.

Fined In Court George Clark, 71, of Ellington, the Rockville Police Court on Wed- road station; Meriden 9:20, railroad was before Judge John E. Fisk in nesday morning charged with in- station; Hartford 10:15, northeast toxication. He was fined \$7 and end of railroad station. Three other costs of \$10.18. The costs were omitted and he paid the fine. Clark was arrested at 11:30 Tuesday night by Officer Merrill Cedor. Y. H. A. Notes

The Y. H. A. association of Jewrember 11, 1918 when word was re- ber 15, it was voted to hold the ish young people, which organized eived that the World War had come next meeting of the Council on Fri- recently is holding meetings weekly to an end. Every person in town day evening, November 14, when es- and at the last meeting, the following names were added to the membership: David Corr, Sam Lavitt, Joseph Levine, Charles Levine, Louis Goldfacb, Harry Bermant, Morris Lieberman, David Cohen, Pauline Kahan, Sylvia Stone and Harry Goldstein. The basketball team organized on Tuesday night

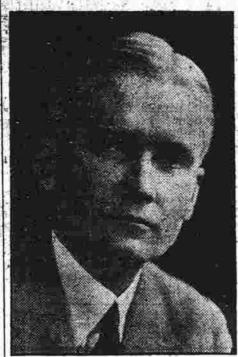
with Leo Stone, manager. Notes Mrs. Thomas Regan entertained the Afternoon Whist Club at her home on Windsor avenue on Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Balkner of South Manchester, Mrs. Maurice Spurling and Mrs. Walter Burke, with capacity for 500 men and 100 Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Patrick Sullivan of Willimantic has returned to her home after several days visit with Walter Burke of West street. Miss Edith Mead who has visiting her parents on Union street; desire to reorganize the Navy at an has returned to her duties as Public Health Nurse in Clinton.

Senator to be Speaker at Annual Meeting at Connecticut Agricultural College Nov. 12.

Senator Hiram Bingham will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, Inc., to be held at Connecticut Agricultural College in Storrs, Conn., on Nov. 12, it was definitely stated today at association headquarters.

This will be Senator Bingham's first personal appearance since his



Hiram Bingham

return from the Samoan Islands where he, as head of President Hoover's Samoan commission, and four other members of the commission have just completed a survey of the government of those islands.

Other features of the program announced today were: a slow motion demonstration of football strategy, staged by the college varsity, cow milking contest, military drill by student troups, cattle show, Seth Parker's Old Fashion Singing School, and inspection of the college buildings, under the direction of Dean Sumner A. Dole, chairman of the college committee appointed by is secretary. Rev. Edward L. Nield President Charles C. MacCracken. Bus transportation has been defipublicity committee. The program nitely arranged, it was stated, over station; Norwalk 7:45 a. m., railroad station; Bridgeport 8:15 a. m., corner North avenue and North Main street; New Haven 8:45, rail-

routes formerly scheduled were cancelled, since practically all members on these routes had signified their intention of using other means, of transportation. The bus may be flagged at intermediate points enroute,

CUBA WILL SPEND \$3,000,000 ON NAVY

Havana, Nov. 6 - (AP) - Congress soon will discuss the advisability of authorizing a \$3,000,000 expenditure for reorganization and enlargement of the Cuban Navy. President Machado asked for the reorganization, and an addition of

nine new units. The \$3,000,000 appropriation is to be covered at the rate of \$500,000 a year for six years. The program calls for purchase of one transport vessell of 4,000 tons horses to replace the school-ship "Patria," reported by the War and Navy Department as being obsolete. construction of two gunboats of 1,000 tons each and purchase of six revenue cutters of 500 tons each. In spite of President Machado's

early date his bill is expected to meet with strong opposition in the House of Representatives.

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Mrs. Abbie Gracy of Canton has returned to her home after spending a week with her friend Mrs. Clarence Fiske.

Mrs. John E. Kingsbury spent the week-end with her daughter Laura in Essex Junction, Vermont. Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood and Mrs. Henry I. Barnes attended the convention of the Congregational

church held at Willimantic Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday evening Coventry Grange No. 75 P. of H. will hold its annual election of officers. W. B. Hawkins of Deep River

vas in town Tuesday. The Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Sarah Dimmock met with a group of women Tuesday and with the assistance of Miss Ellen Van Clef Clothing Specialist made and remade 13 hats.

On Friday evening at 8 p. m. the Ladies Fragment society will present a play "Those Husbands of

The Committee in charge of the annual community Thank Offering is Mrs. Ernest Gowdy, Miss Gertrude Anderson and Geo. Buck. The date has been set for Nov. 21, at 8 p. m. The usual sale and auction will take place after the program. A solicitor will call at your home soon. Everyone is asked to be prepared to give him a general idea as to what you will give for Thank

ARMISTICE DANCE IN MASONIC TEMPLE

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the Armistice Day Dance which was sometime with relatives in this to have been held in the State place. Armory has been transferred to the Masonic Temple. While the dance Library this afternoon. floor is considerably smaller at the public should enjoy their fun fully

as well. Al Behrend and his Melody Boys will furnish the music for old fashioned and modern dancing and Professor Howard Gates of Cromwell who has the largest following now attending the Center school. among the "square dancers" will do the propmting.

TUNNEL IS OPENED

The Sepulveda Tunnel and highway, giving motorists easier access to the sea and a quicker approach from San Fernando valley to Los Angeles, was recently opened in California. It required nearly a year to complete its 655 foot length and cost more than a half million dol-

> MORE PARK VISITORS Tourists visiting the National

The economists have predicted an 618, according to the National Park C. Vergason (R) 74. John A. Wim- football perhaps the most stirring spward turn, but so far it has been Service. This is an increase of more mer (D) 80. C. A. Ryan (R) 77. takes place at Cambridge, where it noticeable only in the overcoat col- than 138,000 visitors over last sea- Fred Austin (D) 81. William Lieser is reported Harvard invites her on-

MARLBOROUGH

Miss Cora A. Lord has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending a month in this place with rela-

Mrs. Fred W. Lord returned to her home in Providence, R. I., the Due to a sudden change in plans first of the week after spending

The Dorcas society met Mrs. E. E. Hall, Mrs. G. W. Buell, Temple, its accommodations are Miss Cora Lord, and Miss Hattle J. more convenient and the danging Buell were callers in Middletown the

> first of the week. At a school board meeting which was held Saturday evening it was voted to re-open the school in the Northwest district and to use it for the four upper grades which are Miss Jean Corkindale of Waterbury who has been teaching in the Center district will be rtansferred to the Northwest district and another teacher will be engaged to teach the primary grades in the Center

Supervisor Martin B. Robertson and Assistant Supervisor Miss they went to the room and announc-Baltles were present at the meeting. ed themselves, Mrs. Griffin, who Tuesday from 8 to 6 o'clock. Robert from beneath her pillow, pointed it Woodford acted as moderater and at them and said: Robert T. Buell as box tender. Result of election was as follows:

Representative—John A. Fuller (R) 83. Allan A. Hall (D) 72. Judge and took her to the station. Parks of the United States during of Probate—William Caffyn (R) 65. the present season numbered 2,818,- Mary Halls (D) 89. Justices-John

HUSBAND AND WIFT

He Is Charged With Stealing \$200,000 and She Threatened to Shoot Detectives in Hotel

New York, Nov. 6.—(AP) — George W. Griffin, 49, described us an assistant treasurer for the L. C. Smith-Corona Typewriters, Inc., and his wife were in jail today on dif-

ferent charges. He was held at the request postal inspectors and private de tectives in connection with charges or speculations amounting to about \$200,000. Postal authorities said he would be questioned regarding alleged falsified statements and checks sent through the mails.

Mrs. Bessie Griffin, the wife, w

charged with felonious assault and violation of the anti-gun law. Police said she threatened shoot a waiter in the Hotel Paramount when he brought a tray of

food to her room. Three detectives, summoned by the hotel management, said when The polls in this place were open was still in bed, snatched a pistol "Oh, detectives! I have some

thing for you. ' They wrested the gun from he

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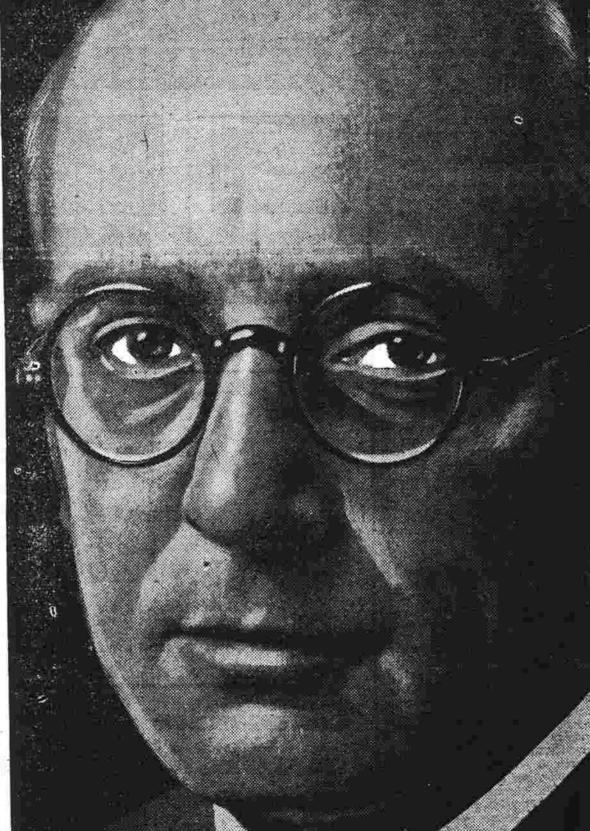
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Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

When a Valve Sticks One of the worst things to do when a valve sticks is to stop. The "keep moving" rule is a hard one to follow because a sticky valve makes enough noise to worry the average driver into thinking one of the con-

necting rods has come loose.

It is not advisable to race the engine. What the troublesome valve needs is pressure to close it, and this can be accomplished best by driving ahead in the ordinary manner. A slight upgrade that calls for a well open throttle, and which is not so The initial cost is higher with steep that the car will not climb in the use of glycerine, but that

blesome valve but once up it is apt ature. to stick there. As the engine continues, however, the pressure on the top of the valve tends to drive it there is a commercial form of what down to its seat.

Different Story With Each A hard thing for the average car owner to remember is that conditions at no two parts of a car are exactly alike-not even spark plugs. He may remove one of the center plugs and find it wet with gas and assume all the rest are the same simply through overlooking that the ones nearest the carburetor get this way during the starting process. End plugs in long motors are apt to collect more carbon than those

ently cool because the brakes have sufficient clearance, yet the rear ones will to solve. This is whether the fumes drag because of the differential gears and thus deceive the owner make it safe for use as an antiinto thinking the rear brakes need freeze.

nearer the carburetor, especially the

Exceeding the Brake Limit One of the most important points to bear in mind when adjusting mechanical brakes is to know when the limit of any single point of adjustment has been reached. There are a number of places where compensation for wear can be effected and the trick is to avoid overdoing

any one adjustment. If the brake operating levers, for example, are set so that they are in a nearly vertical position, when the brakes are released, the limit

brake shoes themselves. sider the brake shoes before actu- leak-proof, the cylinder head bolts ally reaching the limit of the other adjustments. When brake operating levers are straight up and down the leverage action is practically nil and the brakes are ineffective as a con-

Balking From Wrong Mixture When the car runs well enough on level but develops all manner of trouble as soon as it starts uphill the carburetor is the most likely cause. There is far too much inclination to view such an ailment as due to valves sticking open.

If the carburetor mixture isn't rich enough the engine will pop back through the intake. This will reduce power to a point where the engine will commence to knock even in second gear. Because of the backfiring there is the effect of misfiring which, in turn, suggests possible short circuiting of the ignition wir-Very often car owners in this pre-

dicament will go to the unnecessary expense of having the car rewired. Any shorting of the wiring would reveal difficulties on the level as on It is, however, worth considering

that the coil may be going bad. Heat affects it adversely.

Remedies High Gravity much trouble is experienced or two. with having the battery show low gravity that few car owners ever alcohol should be used at the beconsider the danger in having the battery register too high.

Often high gravity is caused by adding electrolyte or acid when the situation calls for distilled water the insertion of more alcohol. alone. Except when there is a speciat reason to increase the acidity of the solution in the cells distilled water only should be added to make up for evaporation.

High gravity may be a chronic affair traceable to the use of electrolyte with the wrong gravity at the time the battery was put into service. Such mistakes often get by because owners do not usually test the cells when the car or battery is new, assuming everything to be careful balance of the electro-

lyte in each cell will remedy the high gravity situation.

Valve Trouble Deceiving The idea that there is no trouble with the valves just because there is no misfiring is one that costs a large number of automobile owners a great deal of money. They complain of loss of power but refuse to agree with their repairmen that the

engine needs attention to the valves. It is frequently the case that allthe valves are seating poorly. This results in loss of an equal amount of compression in each cylinder. No one set of valves is so bad as to encourage a backfire or a complete loss of compression. No one set is so perfect as to encourage its cylinder to deliver power out of pro-

portion to the others. Overlooking the possibility of poor valves all around the owner is strongly tempted to assume that his power loss is due to carburetor trouble or perhaps to weak ignition. He may go to the expense of installing a new carburetor or even a new

DOUBLE INSURANCE

How's She Hitting?

By ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

In most of the United States where winter weather varies quite often from warm to cold, the choice of anti-freeze rests with the disposition of the motorist.

If the driver is inclined toward laziness, what would be more ideal than to have the cooling system tightened, put in new hose couplings and fill the system with the propersolution of water and pure radiator glycerine? He would have no other worry all winter-no trouble with a boiling radiator in a sudden warm spell, nor fear of freezing when a cold blast suddenly comes along.

high, is ideal for getting a valve would be all, while alcohol requires an outlay often during the Valves stick open, not shut. The winter, depending on the number cameshaft will always lift the trou- of sudden changes in the temper-

> -Besides pure radiator glycerine, is chemically known as "ethylene glycol." This is a petroleum product, costs slightly more than glycerine, but may be used in smaller proportions. Besides it is said to be even more effective than glycerine in maintaining a more liquid state through the coldest spells.

This chemical, too, when once put into the cooling, system, stays there intact through any kind of changing weather.

Of late there have been efforts to determine the availability of wood one toward the radiator where the alcohol, or "methanol," as the chemingoing gases usually are ineffici- ists call it. There is one question about this chemical which chemists The front wheels may spin freely of the United States Bureau of Standards at Washington are trying from methanol are too dangerous to

The contention is that service station attendants, handling this liquid constantly, would gradually inhale enough of its fumes int. their lungs to suffer a writhing illness, or even death, from its poisoning. This the U.S. chemists are trying to determine definitely.

Until positive information is obtained as to the absolute safety of "methanol," therefore, it would be best to avoid using this as an anti-

The choice, therefore, lies between alcohol and glycerine or glysary to make adjustments of the col. In the case of the latter two, the water pump nut must be tightened, the hose connections must be tightened and the bolts on the plate covering the water jacket, if there is one, also turned tight.

> If glycerine or glycol is used, the proper proportion of this chemical and water for the entire cold season can be decided upon at the beginning of winter. The amount to be applied to the system would be the most needed at any time, that for the coldest temperature expected. This can be put into the system at the very beginning of the season, no matter how much warmer it is, and the solution forgotten for the rest of the winter, except for adding

water as usual. The only precaution necessary in this case is to fill the radiator to within two or three inches of the top. Glycerine or glycol expands under heat, although this does no harm to the cooling system, and so would run over if the radiator were filled to the top. Thus there would be a loss of anti-freeze and danger of freezing in the coldest weather.

In the case of alcohol, the amount must be regulated in accordance with the expected lowest temperature not more than a month shead. In some parts of the country this has to be regulated for only a week

Thus only a small proportion of ginning of winter, when temperatures aren't expected to fall very much. But as the season progresses, this proportion must be raised with

Service station employes have hydrometers to test, radiator solu-tions of this kind. No more alcohol than is actually needed for the time being should be used. Otherwise a warm spell might cause the solution to boil over and wreak havoc to the pyroxolin-finished hood.

SET BUS LENGTH Motor buses cannot operate on Missouri roads if they exceel 30 feet in length, according to a recent ruling.

Prize Winner



Little David Chin Bing, 13-year-Value of automobile insurance in Wisconsin has increased from \$2,954,350 in 1925, to more than \$5,524,900 in 1930.

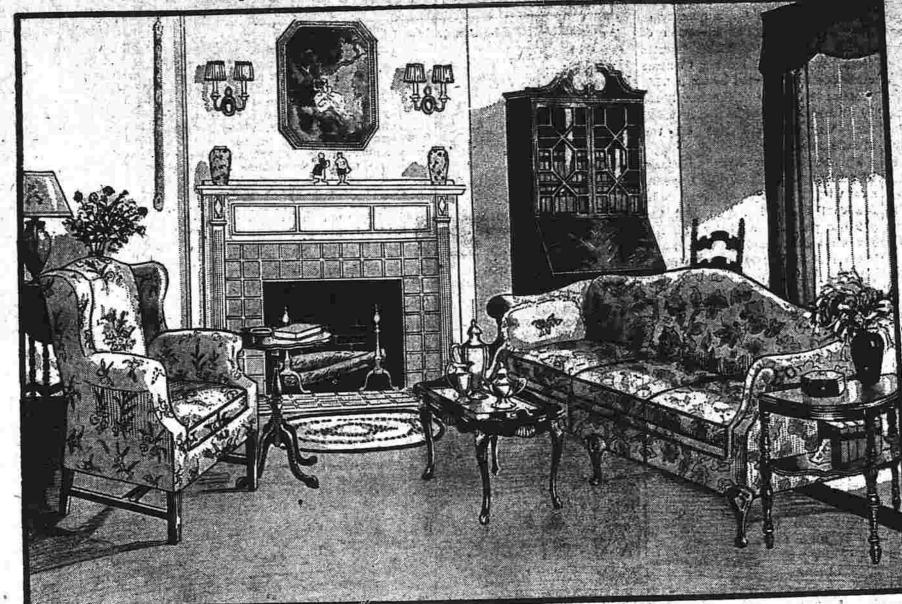
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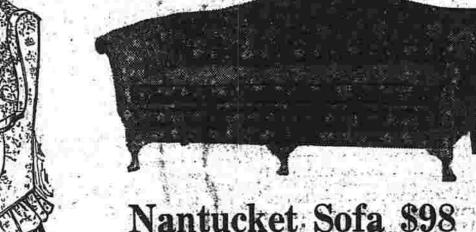
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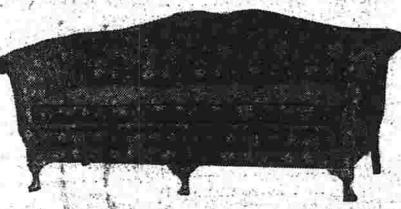
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6.

LLOYD GEORGE'S PLAN Given credit by his enemies for being the shrewdest opportunist of his period in Great Britain, David Lloyd George is certainly entitled to that distinction if not to that of being a truly great statesman. And never did he display to better advantage his faculty for analyzing a critical situation than in his advocacy of an almost revolutionary agricultural plan for relieving Great Britain's agricultural distress.

Lloyd George and Lord Lothian confamilies on small farms, of course with government backing and supervision during the period necessary for them to get on their feet. The details, including expropriation of the property of landowners "no longer able to discharge the funcconsidered here, for in such an uninsignificant. It is the basic principle which will be in issue.

This measure, which is planned to remove some 650,000 of the un- | tant elements of the state. employed from the field of industrial rivalry, will be greeted with derision by many of the very peo- not begin with the campaign but fashion. ple whom it is intended to benefit long before, had a great deal to do and is sure to excite the ire of thousands of agriculturalists who will many Republican voters in that part drawn by the fascination of watchsee in it only a strengthening of the of the state. It is probably reflectcompetition against which each of ed to a quite considerable extent in raphers' flares . . . the shricking them must contend.

whether any proposal that has been advanced since unemployment became a great national problem in Greenwich and the unprecedented . . . the constant chant of a voice calling "Getcher libretta for the opentire disappearance of the naturalcalling "Getcher libretta for the openter a great national problem in Greenwich and the unprecedented . . . the scalpers making Yet it is very much to be doubted came a great national problem in Britain possessed anything like the inherent merit of this plan.

the bottom of any such proposition defeat Mr. Merritt. It would have and debutantes as photographers' as this. It is that in no country taken the change of only a few flashes burst in their very faces. through serious physical disability the Democrats to promote it; they or because of excessive taxation or didn't see the point. rental. Perhaps exception should As it turned out they didn't have also be made of the deliberately to. lazy and inert. But nothing can be done for that class anywhere except to put food in its mouth or let it starve as an alternative.

from the farms it is not because the to responsible public office. These people cannot get a living on the farms but because they expect to get a better or an easier living elsewhere. There are millions of peo- the Legislature. getting a living at all. Existence the Republican majority to neutral- sions of the Hawley-Smoot act, are merely filed. Of course it took the on the dole is not living. On farms, ize the governor's appointive powers the first in a series of 60 or more raising their own food and produc- by the simple device of refusing to ing a merchantable margin of ratify his appointees. In such commodities, they would become event in all probability present in-assets to the general business of cumbents of the various offices ver's promise of revisions under the assets to the general business of cumbents of the various offices the country instead of liabilities, would continue to occupy them as each constituting a consumer, even if to a small extent, of industrial incoming governor will only be able turn to the creation of more jobs in ity.

George's-founded on the elemen- and good feeling. It would be altotary economic truth that all wealth gether unreasonable for the govoriginates in the soil-received any ernor to expect all his appointments years' experience with the flexible attention whatever in this country. to be ratified if they included in- provision of the previous act-which

ably assured, there cannot be fac- capacity. tory jobs for as many people as the There must be, in the circum- and unemployment. President Heo-

to the soil under government aus- of the new governor. We have pices they would thrive-not spec- every confidence that he will exertacularly, perhaps, but wholesomely. cise it.

For many years the government of Argentina contributed to her own prosperity by taking empty handed immigrants from Europe, giving them land, lending them the National Women's Committee for necessary capital to establish themselves, developing a prosperous thus a market for her industries and her merchants.

What Argentina and other counpinch, can do for its own dislocated statute books. people. It is our forecast that be-

TOO MUCH GEOGRAPHY

tion is the situation in Fairfield turn to. She could have her own The Herald Printing Company. Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

County, where one of the finest figures in the National House of Representatives, Schuyler Merritt, went down in defeat, overwhelmed by a County, where one of the finest fig- way out there-for a time. down in defeat, overwhelmed by a Republican defection unequaled elss- omy is inseparable from the elecprising, but that neither Republican pages of Congressional Record denor Democratic leaders seemed to voted to the endless distribes of sense that there was at work down Senator Tom Heffin. No longer, a chemical ray treatment; the deep there an influence contributing im- that is, after the forthcoming sesportantly to just such an occurrence sion of the present Congress. Tom as Tuesday's.

That influence was neither business depression nor prohibition, nor that he won't spend all of it on his yet Levittism, for these matters probably figured in Fairfield County The scheme advanced jointly by in exactly the same proportion as Alabama election officials will, per- The deep therapy lamp is often helpin exactly the same proportion as Alabama election bilitials will, per full in cases of bronchitis or sore will find he will be a supplied with the will find he will be a supplied will be a su templates the placing of .100,000 of the people of that corner of the commonwealth against the relative failure of what they called the "Hartford Crowd" to recognize their existence.

For a long time there has been evident in Fairfield County newspapers a very decided soreness. tions pertaining to ownership," are They have complained that their worked out in the program to a con- part of the state received but scant siderable extent. They need not be consideration in such matters as were talking of the transient modes state highways, state parks, state and manners and customs of dertaking the details are relatively forests, appointive state offices, and Blue Book box holders. various other relationships, though It was the opening night of the treatment the doctor can cause any in point of population and voting power it is one of the more impor- the outside, the confusion was that er heat, such as from the hot water

doubt that this feeling, which did with dampening the enthusiasm of the street crowd of Broadway walk and Stamford, the almost cars sought the slightest loop-hole Greenwich and the unprecedented their way through the gathering size of the Democratic plurality in mob, whispering . . . "Good seats Bridgeport. It took the change of fur t'night." There is one fundamental fact at only a few votes here and there to the bottom of any such proposition defeat Mr. Merritt. It would have equipment failed to maintain itself can party's voting strength. And in some measure of comfort except oddly enough nothing was done by

DELICATE SITUATION Governor-elect Cross, when he assumes office, will have in his hands Where there are movements away the making of many appointments appointments will require the ratifi- to keep right on hearing about the cation of either the State Senate or, in a few cases, of both branches of a lot more trouble.

It would be entirely possible for holdovers. Very largely, then, the products. Thus the 650,000 return- to function through the co-operation ed to the soil would contribute in of a politically antagonistic major-

The situation is obviously one Not yet has this notion of Lloyd which calls for restraint, wisdom ferior men and if he conducted a chinery as the Hawley-Smoot flex-Industry has been over-extended campaign of political spoils grab- ible provision—the commission is pletes investigations and makes the in this country for years-not bing. It would be just as unreas- not geared to make thorough invesgreatly perhaps, but to a certain onable for the Republican majority ligations and quick changes. extent. On a normal and healthy in the Legislature to block the dis- the tariff unquestionably became a basis of industrial effort, where the placement of Republican officials real campaign issue. The opposimarket for the products is reason- by Democrats of superior or equal tion tried to make it appear that

factories, during the over extended stances, a good deal of give and ver, in signing the bill, did the best a sixth until the commission had orfactories, during the over extended period, employed. If half the jobles now on the streets find regular employment within the next year it is probably as much as can be expected. There will still be a marginal element.

Any numbers of these people would be perfectly well able to take our of themselves on farms. Any number of them are of themselves on farms. Any number of them are of themselves on farms. Any number of them are of the soil by a stances, a good deal of give and the could to escape onus by asserting period, employed. If half the joble is now on the streets find regular he could to escape onus by asserting from today. The show has a replained that the president had tried to find the right man.

Today the tariff commission is distinctly a Hoover commission. Chairman Henry P. Fletcher is the old government, for which he had sought retuge after fall of the commission the right man.

Horrise is probably as much as can be expected. There will still be a marginal element.

Any numbers of these people would be perfectly well able to take care of themselves on farms. Any number of them are of the soil by numbers of the state in this matter of state appoints the could to sescape onus by asserting from theme."

Today 'Freshow have the could to seage onus by asserting from theme. The to find the right man.

Today 'Freshow have the cold government, to find the best and that the outlet of the design on the old find. The best of the down of the best and the thing the could to seage onus by asserting from theme; "Not away from home."

Today 'Freshow have the cold fiddle."—Tit-Bits.

Surprised that the president had the of the the cold government, to find the fide that the preside

heritage and upbringing. Returned cise of much discretion on the part

BACK TO KANSAS

Mrs. Lucy Waterbury Peabody of Beverly, Mass., chairman of the Law Enforcement for a number of years, announces her intention of population on the soil and creating shaking the soil of Massachusetts from her feet and moving to some other state "protected by law." This because the people of the Bay State tries have done for newly come im- by an overwhelming majority voted migrants the United States, at a the Baby Volstead Act off . the

Mrs. Peabody was born in Kansas, fore the next Congress lives out its 69 years ago. Kansas, 69 years the ultra-violet ray light which is life we shall hear much of this same ago, with its bitter hatreds and sort of thing that Lloyd George is fanatical butcheries, was just the now proposing for Britain. Be- place to produce a Lucy McGill. cause in it lies the germ of salva- Kansas today, reeking with illicit booze and buying beer bottle stoppers by the freight car load but immutably "dry" in pretence, would One of the queerest things about be an excellent place for Lucy the late more or less lamented elec- McGill Waterbury Peabody to re- and burning may develop later if

TOM'S LAST HITCH

At all events, one important econcustomary topic and the pages he among printers, if any.

New York, Nov. 6 .- In the tradition-haunted lobby of the Metropolitan, just outside the socially consecrated "golden horseshoe," they of the body.

of a crowd that defied a half dozen There cannot be the slightest mounted police. It was pressing against an open square into which stepped the ladies and gentlemen of

The crowd, on the average, was The blinding flashes of photog-

the reversal in such towns as Nor- medley of auto horns, as impatient

NEA Service Writer

The public hearings now in pro-

gress before the tariff commission,

gated by the commission.

does much of anything.

operating under the flexibility provi-

Just what will actually be done

siderable speculation here. Despite

surprise in some quarters if it ever

Tariff critics have held that the

law and hence is unlikely to make

the "Grundy act" had made an im-

any revisions of importance. They

also insist on the basis of eight

tigations and quick changes.

the high rates in the Hawley-Smoot abroad.

campaign is over, but you're going there was still a member missing in

promises of speed and seeming evi- sion and what they call the machin-

dences of earnest determination, the ery's inadequacy, profess to hold lit-commission will cause considerable the hope. Previously public hearings

commission is stacked in favor of of production costs at home and

provided essentially the same ma- Thus interest centers on the speed

tariff, which seems bound to cause part of the administration.

omatism, neuritis, asthma, ELECTRO-THERAPY TREATsprains and lumbago. The sinusoidal current and quite different method of apply-People have become remarkably ing electricity to the body, as this nterested in the different-types of current acts upon the muscles in

reatment with heat, light and elecmuch the same way that normal ricity, and from all over the world nerve impulses act. When the interpour in asking me to describe these treatments and outline nal muscles have been neglected for years and the patient is really losing the good which may reasonably be the use of them they can be put expected from them. The majority through a series of movements by of people seem to be interested in this machine which causes the muscles to contract or relax. When proalso known by various other names, perly used this machine is of value such as actinic light, quartz light, in raising prolapsed organs and in Alpine light, Kromire light, mermany cases of paralysis as well as cury-quartz light, etc. intestinal weakness.

The ultra-violet rays given off by these lamps are very powerful and much more concentrated than the same rays given off by the sun. These rays do not redden the skin while being exposed, but reddening the treatment has been too long. The treatment with the ultra-vie-

let has been used with success in eczems, tuberculosis, rickets and many other diseases. The light increases the body's resistance in general and also its ability to absorb calcium and to metabolize fats. where in the state. It is not so tion. No longer will the treasury of When concentrated, the light may be much the result of the election in the United States be drained by used to remove moles and warts, that part of th estate that is sur- the cost of printing thousands of and may be given locally in such disorders as tonsillitis, infections in

the mouth, ears, etc. The ultra-violet light is primarily therapy lamp is more of a heat treatment. A deep therapy lamp is the large lamp of five or six thoushas until next March to talk at the and candlepower which may be used public expense. It is to be expected over the abdomen or back and causes the organs to be bathed in an great assistance in aiding nutrition will fill with his opinion of the and elimination from the organs. lieving the unemployment situation body's tissues and for this reason which appear in this column each are a valuable help in all manipu- Friday. lative treatments and the light and heat also help the elimination of toxins and promote the rapidity of

> The infra-red rays are at the opposite end of the spectrum from the ultra-violet rays. These are the heat-giving rays which are used to overnight or longer, and toasting speed up the granulation of wounds very slowly in the oven until golden and to stimulate the healing power Diathermy is another method

opera. Inside and outside were two amount of heat to be formed deep contrasting studies in confusion. On within the patient's body where othbottle or deep therapy lamp, does not penetrate. The only sensation which the patient feels is a relaxing and pleasant sense of warmth. this heat brings a greater supply of blood to the sick area where it will do the most good. This machine is treatment is also beneficial in rheu- people.

night sweating so he can become strong?" Answer: Your boy is not weak because he perspires, but because he

It is very unusual now to find a

dector's office which is not equipped

with some of these methods of using

electricity. In well equipped offices

you will find all of them; the pos-

session of such instruments is an

indication that the doctor is aware

of all of the latest improved meth-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Toxemia)

Question: Mother writes: "My lit-

tle boy never wants to eat vegeta-

bles, and he always perspires very freely when sleeping. What can I do

to make him eat more wholesome

foods, and prevent this excessive

ods used in the cure of disease.

is suffering from some toxemia in body. His life is really being saved because he perspires and gets rid of some of these poisons during sleep. The best way to get him to eat green vegetables is to give him a fast for a few days and when he starts eating again give him only the foods he should have and you will find he will be hungry for any-

(Melba Toast) Question: F H. asks: "What kind of bread is best for making Melba toast, and how is the toast made?" Answer: Use white bread, slicing a quarter of an inch thick, drying brown all the way through. If pre-

pared carefully in this way it may

be kept ready for use for several

Question: K. L. asks: "Does a rise temperature from one-fifth to three-fifths of a degree signify any bodily disease? This rise comes sometimes in the morning, but gen-

erally in the afternoon. Answer: Such a slight rise in temperature does not indicate any specific disease. Most people are below normal in temperature during the very valuable in pneumonia where morning and come up to normal in the doctor wants heat to be gener- the afternoon. Normal temperature ated deep within the chest, and the undoubtedly varies with different

their coats about their necks against the increasing cold of the night. . . Desperate looking men. who suddenly turn silently and disappear into dark, side-street shad-

And on the inside, another scene confused by the crowds. Hunand at no time has any family here and there to elect him. Yet . . . Frantic assistant society writ- dreds of standees, banked against placed on a small farm of reason. nothing was done and nothing at- ers scurrying for names . . . mur- the rear seats, straining eyes and able fertility and possessing any tempted to prevent this geographisort of half way decent plant and cal alienation of part of the Barubii sort of half way decent plant and cal alienation of part of the Republi- by. . . . And, on the outskirts, a cient elevators for the long ride to

allowed by the law before appoint-

the lineup. This didn't seem to show

any great desire for speed on the

And as for the scores of re-

quests for investigations which were

Smoot say the machinery will func-

tion adequately. But the tariff crit-

ics, considering the delay of more

than four months before hearings

began, the personnel of the commis-

have been delayed from six months

to two years while the commission's

investigators made detailed studies

Early starts with the hearings

Fletcher says, will hasten the com-

mission's reports to the president

which the commission com-

Another fight in Congress in con-

over Mr. Hoover's reappointment of

hundred silent, jobless men, pulling the galleries. . . And from somewhere, close to the roof, the familiar noises of the "claques."

Back in the lobby, just outside the consecrated "golden horseshoe." they are discussing the fact that this year there are no tiaras. They use the language of Manhattan. What they really say is that "the dames are not wearing glass hats." By this they mean that the hair adornments are "not being done this

Several wise-ones from the society sections of the newspapers step up to inform me that this vogue is gone forever. Looking about, it is impossible to sight a single tiara in the boxes. And those scouts who have come back from a thorough survey, bring the report that all ornamentation is being "played down" this season. And there are no jewels in the coiffeurs. erable comment was inspired when This is not to be a year of sparkle the president waited the full 90 days and glitter. Washington, Nov. 6 .- The election ing the commission. Even then

"Tough on the jewelry stores," someone remarks.

Still in the lobby, just back of the socially consecrated "golden horseshoe," one hears an old-timer received during that period, no work a corner.

He is recalling the "grand old was begun on them. They were days" of the late Mrs. Astor. It seems that this Mrs. Astor dictated commission a month to get organthe manners and modes of the Hoover, Fletcher and Senator

"She'd fall dead if she saw 'em tonight," the old - timer goes on. They get up and wave at each other. And between the acts they go walking around and talking together. Great gosh, the very walls of the place would have caved in had this nappened in Mrs. Astor's time. . . All so unconventional now chatty and chummy and all that."

It seems that in the reign of Mrs. Astor-the days when she was the dictator and the high priestess-it was a major social error for the social leaders to stir from their boxes between acts. Frozen formality was the rule and those from the "mere crowd" who came to stare and ogle left disappointed. The socially consecrated allowed no eyefuls. But not today-great heavens, they even visited the ancient bar, in search of nection with the tariff is expected refreshment.

Edgar B. Brossard of Utah to the A DAY LATE commission. Something probably will be said about the fact that Mr. "I'm tired of this rogue's life. Hoover appointed three Republicans and two Democrats, without naming I am going straight." "Then you must give back the watch you stole yesterday."
"No, I am only starting from

GILBERT SWAN.

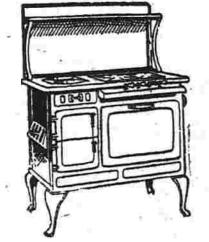


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DEMOCRATS GAIN SIX IN KENTUCKY

Five Congressmen and One Senator Return to Fold in Blue Grass State.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 6-(AP)-A Democratic gain of five Congressmen and one Senator in Kentucky with the possibility of a gain of a sixth Congressman, was indicated whispering to a group gathered in by incomplete returns from the 11 listricts now represented by eight Republicans and three Democrats.

Five Congressional districts that sent Republican representatives to Congress in the Hoover landslide of 1928 apparently had returned to the Democratic fold. The Democratic candidates were leading by apparently safe majorities in the Fourth, Sixth, Seventh, and Ninth Districts, with about half of the returns re-

Judge M. M. Logan, Democrat, had a 32,000 lead over Senator John M. Robison, Republican incumbent, for the long Senate term on reports from 2,464 of the state's 4,155 precincts. Ben Williamson, Robinson's Democratic opponent for the short term, was leading by apparently the same majority.

Mrs. Katherine Langley, Republican representative from the Tenth District was leading A. J. May by a narrow margin on returns from 167 of 326 precincts. Her vote totaled 13,917 to 13,652 for May, and Democrats were predicting May would be elected when the final returns were tabulated.

Mrs. Langley was trailing May, 3,493 to 4,284 on returns from 40 of the 71 precincts in her own county.

POOR FELLOW "And is there any instrument

for Christmas!



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Super-Heterodyne

perhaps you want it for Thanksgiving. Anyhow, you'll want to see and hear this brand new Super-Heterodyne Atwater-Kent ... "With the Golden Voice."

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ARREST AMERICAN FLIER Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 6 .- (AP.)-

who served the deposed Federal ing, hookey, wild west shows an government in the recent revolution, what not was transformed into was said in dispatches received here from Sao Paulo today to have been arrested by the revolutionary au-

ers was resented.

ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

New York, Nov. 8 .- (AP) -Mad Orton Hoover, American aviator son Square Garden, meces for box annual horse show. The show wi run for six days closing next Wee

DEPOSITS IN BANK ON THE INCREASE

Present Hard Times Induce Wage Earners to Save More, Banker Explains.

the midst of the business depression, savings deposits in American banks and trust companies increased \$267,-180,000 in the year ended June 30, to a total of nearly \$28,485,000,000, the highest figure on record, the American Banks Association an-

nounced today. This contrasts with a loss of \$195-305,000 in the year ended June 30, 1929. The total number of depositors reported was 52,769,175, a gain of

5,048 over last year. W. Espey Albig, deputy manager of the association, explained the rise in part on the basis of conditions in industry and employment. Explains Reasons

"When conditions in industry and part of those whose income is derived largely from wages to go to extreme lengths in safeguarding themselves financially. They deposit most of their income in the savings departments in banks. If the depres sion is long continued, these deposits are slowly but gradually with-

Of the New England states, Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island and Connecticut showed a substantial gain in deposits and the last three reported a gain in depositors, although the section as a whole had net loss of 22,414.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-Although utilities and a few miscellaneous shares met support, the Stock Market again moved irregularly lower at the opening today. WNAC, Elastman dropped 2 points, Allied WMAL, Chemical, Woolworth, Houston Oil, WKPC, and Auhurn, a point or more. Ameri- WBCM, can Telephone, Bethlehem and Gen- WLAC, Radio, Amm. Can, Amm. Water KLZ, KDYL, KVI,, KFRC, KFPY, friends called to help her celebrate. Works and American Power and KHJ, WORC, (announced Ted Hus- Games were played and refreshville gained a point, and Sears Roebuck, National Biscuit and Dupont sdvanced about 1-4.

The list stiffened generally after the first few minutes and important shares rallied a point or two. The upturn appeared to be influenced by short covering, prompted by strong supporting orders.

U. S. Steel soon showed a gain of a point, as did American Telephone, Electric Power and Light, Westinghouse Electric, American Tobacco B. Loews, American Can, and 1st National Stores. Dupont and Na-tional Biscuit gained 2. Bethlehem Steel also turned upward. Radio gained fractionally. General Motors was actively traded at yesterday's

During the early flurry of selling, such rails as Pennsylvania, Lackawanns, Southern Pacific and New Haven sagged fractionally to new lows, and this group showed little recuperative power. Eastman re-covered its loss and sold up 1 1-2, Checker Cab sagged a point to a new low. A notable transaction was the sale of 24,500 shares of Moon Motor at 1, off 1-2.

The overnight news apparently had little influence on the list. Conspicuous was the weekly petroleum report, showing another gain of 560,000 barrels in gasoline stocks, although refining operations were cut to 64 percent of capacity, the lowest in several years.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables at \$4.85 3-4, up

HOPE ABANDONED

Atlin, B. C., Nov. 6—(AP) —Be-lieving Captain E. J. A. Burke and his two companions, lost in northern British Columbia since October 11, never would be found alive, Frank Dorbandt, Alaska flier, and his copilot, Alonzo Cope, gave up the

search today.

Everett Wasson, Whittehorse,
Yukon, pilot, however is continuing

Theree other fliers, Captain Pat Renshan and two companions, were Northam, Jr. being sought along the coast line south of Prince Rupert, B.C., where they dropped from sight while fly-ing northward to join in the Burke search. They last were seen eight

TWO CONGRESSWOMEN

weeks ago. She was elected yester-day to fill his unexpired term and also to the succeeding two year

Mrs. Wingo will sit with Mrs. Jbs Pearl Peden Oldfield, who also was wodsent to the House to succeed

BINGHAM TO SPEAK

nith Storrs, Nov. 6 .- (AP.) - Senator trades blows with the veteran Jim-Hiw Hiram Bingham will address the an- my Slattery of Buffalo in a 10-round Association of Connecticut at the Connecticut Agricultural College

Onnecticut Agricultural College

dext Wednesday.

This will be the Senator's first public appearance since his return from Samoa, where he, as head of President Hoover's commission, has been ill several days, today was reported most grave. He is 78 years old.

MARY BUSHNELL CHENEY **AUXILIARY INSPECTED**

Inspector Jessie Lyons of Bridgeport Present at Ar-mory Affair Held Last Eve-

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, ob-served inspection night at the State Armory last evening. A contributed supper was served at 6:45 by Mrs. New York, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—In tee. Mrs. Robert Dougan who had charge of the decorations and favors, used the regular Hallowe'en orange nine new recruits were admitted to Department president, Mrs. Grey, Inter-patrol contest games, Criss men already connected with the de- nent rector. and black colors.

was unable to attend on account of Cross Relay, Sythe Game, Cross illness. Inspector Jessie Lyons of Legs, and Skin the Snake, were Bridgeport was present and made a next run off by Charles Lynn and speech. Other guests included the Ernie Irwin. past department secretary, Mrs. Demonstrations of First Aid, Sig-Marietta Wolf and Mr/Wolf, secre-nalling, and Fire by Flint and steel taries Miss Muriel Grey of Hartford | were then given by the older Scouts. and Mrs. Hannah Berry who is a Mr. Dexter gave an interesting talk member of the local auxiliary; also on the Troop and its activities. Mr. judge advocate Mrs. Jennie Sheridan Pillsbury spoke of the importance of this town who is a past depart-ment president. Inspector Lyons re-with the church, and Mr. Dean ceived the gift of a brooch from the spoke about Merit Badges and their

relation to Scouting. Two reels of Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the motion pictures were run off by Mr. Dean, The Gypsy Trail and Felix the Cat. Refreshments were serv-South Methodist church has invited employment are not satisfactory," Ward Cheney Camp and Mary Bushhe said, "there is a tendency on the nell Cheney suxiliary to attend the ed by Mrs. McComb. All Scouts of Troop 3 are to at-tend church Sunday in full uniform. Thanks are extended to Troop 3.

· FOOTBALL BY RADIO

Eastern Standard Time Throughout NBC CHAIN

The town of South Windsor went Republican last Tuesday. There 1:45 p. m.—Pennsylvania vs. were 308 straight Republican votes Notre Dame—WEAF, WEEI, WTIC. and 265 straight Democratic votes, WJAR, WTAG, WFI, WGY, WCAE, 91 split and 8 Socialist votes. Hollis WTAM, WWJ, WOC, WHO, WOW, F. Church was elected as represen-WIOD, WFLA, WSUM, WHAS, WSM, WMC, KOA, KGO, KECA, KOMO, (announcer Bill Munday.) tative with 365 votes against Frederick A. Burnham with 298. 1:45 p. m.—Harvard vs. Michigan —WJZ, WHAM, KWK, WRC, (an-Lane of Maple Ridge, motored to Blandford, Mass., last Sunday and nouncer Graham McNamee). visited the great Cobble Dam, which CBS CHAIN is under construction. They report a

WHEC, WLBZ, WEAN, WPG, WCAU, WHP, WABC, WTAR, WDBJNWHK WKPC, WAIU, WWNC, WXYZ, WBCM, WSPD, WDOD, WREC, WLAC, WBBM, KSCJ, WMT, KLRA, WDAY, KOIL, KFH, KFJF, ing; game will be interspersed with ments served. The decorations were ng account of Pennsylvania- of the Hallowe'en style. Miss Marion Notre Dame contest). Among broadcasts by individual

stations will be these: . 1:15 p. m.-Illinois vs. Army-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Haight of

WOR. 1:45 p. m.—Harvard vs. Michigan WEAN. 1:45 p. m.—Ohio State vs. Navy WLW.

2:45 p. m.—Chicago vs. Purdue-YW, WMAQ. 2:45 p. m. —Minnesota vs. South Dakota U—WCCO. 2:40 p. m.-Wisconsin vs. South

Dakota State-WTMJ. 2:45 p. m.-Kansas vs. Nebraska WDAF. 3:00 p. m.—Alabama ys. Florida, and Auburn vs. Tulane—WAPI.

5:00 p. m.-Stanford vs. Washing-5:00 p. m.—Southern California s. California—KFI, KFRC.

SILVER LANE HOCKANUM News Notes

The Hockanum Parent Teacher Association will hold a regular meeting in the South grammar school Wednesday evening November 12 at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Theodore The town of Crossen, nearby, was Pratt will address the meeting on under water and hundreds of fam-Child Reading.

Milton Wadsworth and family of ate their homes. Many other vil-Providence, R. I., spent the week- lages in the neighborhood have been end at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Harriett J. Wadsworth of Naubuc avenue.

Russell W. Goslee has moved his Russell W. Goslee has moved his the physiology of man was such family to the new house owned by that his breast muscles were not Frank G. Fink on Broad street. The Pratt and Whitney Aircraft aloft in flight by flapping wings on Company have the foundations laid his arms. for two large hangars. The contract calls for steel and light brick construction similar to the buildings on

the premises and will cost \$185,000.
Miss Adelaide Hall of Westfield, Mass., was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C.

PRINCE SEES FLIERS

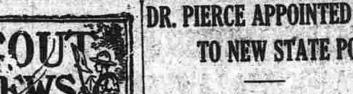
London, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Captain Errol Boyd and Lieutenant Harry P. Connor were received by the Prince of Wales at York House

"The Prince gave us a marvelous Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 6.—(AP) little time," Captain Boyd said. "We—For the first time in history during the December session of Confor forty minutes. Mostly he disgress, two women from the same cussed aviation. He seems to know state will sit together in the House a great deal about flying. He men-of Representatives. Formerly selling at \$1.00 and \$1.15 roll. Arkansas' second Congresswoman ed very interested in the possibilisms. Effic G. Wingo, widow of the Representative Otis Wingo, of the Fourth District, who 'died three sions of our trans-Atlantic flight

BATTLE AT CHICAGO

Chicago, Nov. 6 .- (AP.) - Just how much fire there is behind the smoke of King Levinsky's rush to the front ranks of the heavyweights will be determined tonight when the

CARDINAL DYING



BOY SCOUTS

mony Tuesday evening at the Cen-

Girl Scouts, for the wonderful cos-

tume Hallowe'en party last Saturday night. Scribe E. Irwin.

Miss Jessie Lane and Farnum

Miss Marion Lathrop was given a

birthday surprise party last Satur-

day afternoon in honor of her twelfth birthday, at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Lathrop. Fourteen of her young

received many beautiful presents.

Burlington, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Adams who

were residents of this village, re-

ceived word of the birth of a little

granddaughter, who was born to

The regular monthly meeting of

the Sunday School Board of the

Federated church here will be held

at the church this evening at 7:30

o'clock. Miss Fryer, a primary

worker from the South Manchester

Methodist church will be present

and speak. It is hoped that all the

officers and teachers will be present.

FLOODS IN GERMANY

Frankfurt - On - Oder, Germany,

Nov. 6.—(AP)—This city's avail-

able man-power labored feverishly

today to keep the River Oder, within one inch of its high mark of 1854,

within its confines and prevent a

Soldiers, policemen, firemen, and

volunteers were enlisted to repair

breaches in the river dikes through

which water was pouring to inun-

date a lower section of the city and

to strengthen other weak places in

In some sections the water al-

ready has extinguished the fires

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ilies have been compelled to evacu-

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the levee system.

light fall of snow at Blandford.

Franklin E. Pierce, senior supervisor of secondary education, has been appointed director of teacher preparation of the State Department of Education by Dr. Ernest W. Butterfield, commissioner. Dr. Butterfield also has announc-Troop 3 held its investiture cereed plans to establish a five year

ter Church. The triangle investiture program of character education re-

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TO NEW STATE POST

In outlining the plans for education research, Dr. Butterfield said he was convinced that the department should not attempt to build up a great central organization to Hartford, Nov. 6.—(AP) — Dr. include every new special field of Chicago, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Plans work but should assist local school of George Brown, known as the boards in fields in which they are interested and then turn its attention to other matters.

"perfect butler," to leave his savings of \$16,000 to Rosemary Baur, Rothblum, a diamond broker, retion to other matters.

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partment rather than going outside

CLERICAL APPOINTMENT

Transcript:

BUTLER LEAVES MONEY TO DAUGHTER OF BOSS

"perfect butler," to leave his sav-

ceremony was conducted by David Search.

McComb, scoutmaster, at which nine new recruits were admitted to the troop as Tenderfoot Scouts.

Inter-patrol contest games, Criss Scouts Scou

His will, filed for probate yesterHartford, Nov. 6.—(AP.)—The day, provided that the money go te following clerical appointment is announced today in the Catholic before me." Jack Rubins, assistant take a train for New York.

His will, filed for probate yesterRidnaped him near his home.

Rothblum said he was held up finance under Premier Nitti and now chief of the anti-Fascists. Finance in the girl "in the event my wife dies before me." Jack Rubins, assistant take a train for New York. to the public administrator, said it

grief-stricken widow was killed when she fell or threw herself from a third story window.

Miss Baur, a debutante, has never indicated whether she would accept

LOSES \$40,000 IN GEMS

Baur, his employer, may never be used at \$40,000 were stolen from to one of Italy's prison islands b him last night by three bandits who

CURB ANTI FASCISTS

me, Nov. 6-(AP) - Seven a lays in Rome for po

Bartelo Belotti, a statesman of th cause of opposition to the government. Belotti was minister historic works.

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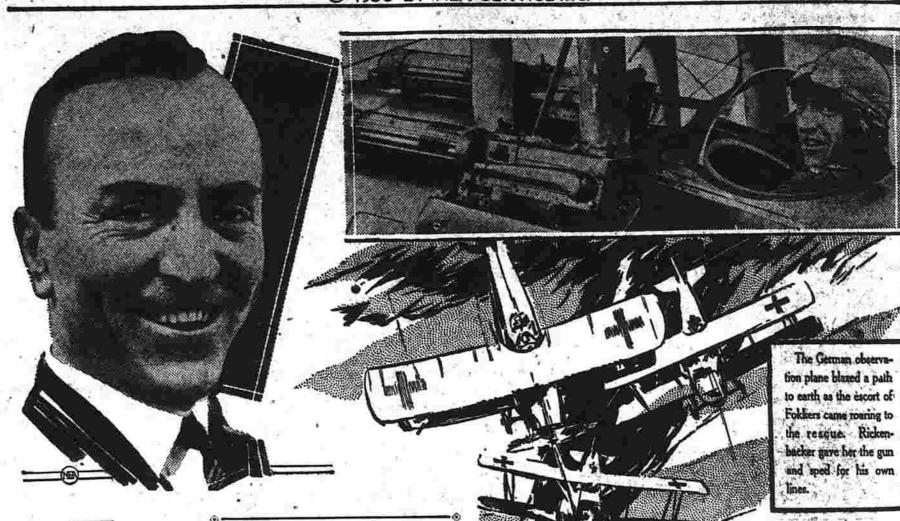
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first of three stories describing the heroic deeds and the colorful life of Eddie Rickenbacker, America's the rear machine into my sights as I greatest World War ace, who is to be decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Hoover at Washington on Nov. 6. He shot down 26 enemy aircraft in France.

BY ROBERT TALLEY **NEA** Service Writer

Washington, Nov. 6 .- "The nearest Boche passed directly through I had the infinite satisfaction of see- But their aim was bad. ing him gush forth into flames.

the photographing machine started the gunner's view under the nearest blazing a path to earth just as the machines and shot up quickly at him Fokker escort came tearing up to from below. the rescue. I put on my gas and "But the victory was not an easy sped for my own lines.'

Rickenbecker, who was America's uer another good aim at me. I had ace of aces during the World War to postpone shooting until I had and who shot down 26 enemy air- more time for my own aiming. And craft, tells of the thrilling climax of in the meantime, the second photothe deed for which President Hoo- graphic ship had stolen behind me ver personally decorates him here and I saw tracer bullets go whizzing today with the nation's highest and streaking past my face. I

this war bird, who was to America tion of flight and came directly back what Baron von Richthofen was to at my first target." Germany and Captain Nungesser was to France, is to receive his belated award. With his own hands. President Hoover will place around his neck the thin blue fibbon from which dangles the Congressional Medal of Honor. It is the nation's most coveted decoration, obtainable only by vote of Congress and reserved for the greatest of the na-

tion's heroes. What was this feat for which Rickenbacker- now a New York business man, getting gray around closely," he says, "I suddenly found the temples and a long way from an opening. They were dropping the reckless, boyish figure of 12 parallel to each other, and not 50 years ago—is to be so honored? yards apart. Dropping down into a SONS OF MUSICIANS What did he do to cause authoriza- sideslip until I had one machine betion of the award last summer?

Attacks Seven Enemy Planes Single-Handed

backer tell it. Only a single-handed The nearest German passed directly attack on seven enemy planes in through Rickenbacker's line of fire minute engagement, the official rec- isfaction of seeing him gush forth ords show, but those 10 minutes saw into flames." As the blazing photoest individual feat by any aviator in four fighting Fokkers-which had world.

25, 1918, so Rickenbacker has re- cue. lated in his book, "Fighting the Flying Circus." He had started for the Rickenbacker, his throttle wide open front lines in his Spad, flown over and far in the lead, was streaking

He had just got his commission He had already won his right to be called an ace by having shot down seven enemy planes—only five were required for that. Naturally, he was feeling pretty good and aching for a fight.

Suddenly, he picked up a pair of two-seater planes below him. German observation ships, snapping pictures over the allied lines. Flying above, and somewhat behind, were

their escort, five fighting Fokkers. All were still a long way off. Climbing into the sun for all he was worth, Rickenbacker soon was above and behind them-the ideal position for attack. Luckily, they hadn't seen him: the seven German

ships were coming screnely on as if there were not an enemy in miles. First Victim Goes Crashing to Earth

The new captain of the 94th decided to attack. He nosed his Spad downward, gave her the gun and went into a screaming dive toward the tail of one of the Fokkers. The German pilot saw him coming and tried to duck. But he was too late; Rickenbacker's fingers were already on both triggers of his machine-gun and the German was directly in his line of fire, A stream of bullets like water from a garden hose tore through the German fuselage, killing him instantly. The plane swayed crazily, a dead man's hand on the stick, and then crashed to

Rickenbacker had intended to zoom violently upward to protect himself against attack from the four remaining Fokkers. But the Germans were too rattled to attack immediately so Rickenbacker suddenly switched his plans, plung-ing straight through their formation to attack the photographic planes ahead.

"The two-seaters had seek my at-tack and were ready to put down

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the their hands to escape," Ricken-rst of three stories describing the backer relates in his book. "I plunged along after them, getting drew nearer to them. A glance backward showed me that the four remaining Fokkers were still circling, trying to re-form their line. I

posts in the rear, both observers were firing at the onrushing Rickmy line of fire just as I ceased firing enbacker with their machine guns.

"Turning over and over as he fell, drove more steeply, passed out of

one. The pilot suddenly kicked his In these words, Colonel Eddie tail around, giving his machine gunzoomed up diagonally out of range, Twelve years after the armistice made a sudden change in my direc-

moment. Six of his seven foes were sketch depicts the climax of his single-handed attack on seven German still in the sky. The two photographic planes were blazing away at him with their machine guns: above. the four remaining Fokkers were re- didn't know it then, but there were wound or an injury of any kind ex-

forming their line to attack. Rickenbacker steered for another

Sends Second Victim

Down in Flames "Watching my two adversaries tween me and the other. I straightened out smartly, leveled my Spad and began firing.

Nothing much, to hear Ricken- That was the end of the battle. by this time reorganized their shat-It was on the morning of Sept. tered lines-came roaring to the res-

But the convoy was too late. Verdun and headed east toward for home. Behind him were two enemy planes that would never fly will enter the company's laboratory again, three dead German aviators for an indefinite period in an enas captain of the 94th squadron U. and five remaining ships that had deavor to perfect their invention. Air Service, a few days before. not yet recovered from the shock of They are the sons of Leopold one daring Yank attacking their Godowsky, pianist and composer, fleet of seven.

eight and ninth victories. They fifteen years.

Oct. 27 Fokker

Oct. 30 Balloon

Oct. 30 Fokker

had a few seconds yet before they could begin ar attack."

The two photographic machines began to draw apart. From their

"Then," says Rickenbacker, "I

That was Rickenbacker's crucial

bold attack.

many more yet to come-making 26 cept a ruptured eardrum that he got in all. More planes were to be shot while making a too-rapid descent. down in hectic battles in the clouds, more Germans were to go to death in flaming coffins and Ricken chauffeur who learned ato fly in backer was to emerge from the war three weeks and became Uncle as America's greatest ace without a Sam's greatest ace.

INVENT COLOR FILM

The striking closeup above shows "Smiling Eddie" Rickenbacker,

TOMORROW: General Pershing's

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Three pistols, 50 rounds of am-

Police said the youths confessed

to three robberles which had netted them \$91 and said they were plan-

ning another when they were raid-

EX-PREMIER DIES

Premier Mussolini, harbored no

he approved his designation as Sen-

NEAT CHILDREN

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tion, some colleges are depending

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Pinerolo, Italy, Nov. 6.-(AP)

munition, a bottle of chloroform and

desperate robbers.

Proverbs 24:83.

ator in 1924.

scores.

now a colonel, as he appears today At the right, a war-time picture

of Captain Rickenbacker, taken, in his fighting plane in France: Below

planes for which he is now decorated by President Hoover.

drawn broke into a room in the rear New York, Nov. 6.—(AP)—A of a Henry street grocery today ready for a battle with a gang of which he shot down two of them and, as Rickenbacker says, "Just as hobby in experimenting with color and scattered the rest. Only a 10- I ceased firing I had the infinite sat- photography has yielded a full-time job for two musicians, both sons what is now regarded as the great- graphic plane dropped to earth, the of men reknowned in the musical from 15 to 18 years.

The inventors, Leo Godowsky, some adhesive tape were seized. violinist, and Leopold Mannes, pianist and composer, said they have disposed of their process to the Eastman Kodak Company, of Rochester, N. Y., and after June 1 That day headquarters officially Each is 30 years old. They said they recorded Captain Rickenbacker's had been working on their plan for

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RICKENBACKER'S VICTORIES

bringing down four balloons and 21 planes:

Here is the official list of Eddie Rickenbacker's ictories in

Time (1918) Type of plane Region April 29 Albatros Baussant 6:10 p. m. 6:24 a. m. 4500 Raussant April 29 May 17 Albatros Richecourt 9:35 a. m. 2500 Albatros Flirey May 22 7:88 a. m. Bois de Rate *Albatros 3000 8:15 a. m. Jaulny 30 Albatros Villey Waville 8:10 a.m. 4000 Fokker 8:40 s. m. Fokker Dois de Warville 3000 8:50 a. m. 2000 Sept. 25 Fokker. Foret de Spincourt Sept. 25 Sept. 26 Halbersta 6:00 a. m. 1500 100 Damvillers 8:00 a. m. Fokker Sivry-Sur-Meuse 7:80 p. m. Sept. 28 Balloon ground Balloon Puxieux 5:40 1 2. p. m. 5:80 600 Fokker p. m. Moutfaucon 5:07 p. m. Halbersta 4:40 p. m. Danneveaux Clery-le-Grand 5:52 p. m. Rumpler 9. Balloon Dun-Sur-Meuse 3:52 Clery-le-Petit Clery-le-Petit 3:52 p. m. Fokker 10 3:55 p. m. Oct. 10 Fokker Clery-le-Petit Petit-le-Grand 5:05 p. m. Oct. Fokker 2:50 p. m.

*Two-seater Rickenbacker is also credited by his buddles with having shot down another plane—making 26 enemy aircraft in all—but as it disappeared behind the German lines and official confirmation was never obtained this does not appear on the official records.

8:05 p.m.

4:35 p. m.

4:40 p.m. On ground

Grandpre Bois-de-Money

St. Juvin

ALLEN'S SUCCESSOR A WICHITA LAWYER

National Committee Gave Him No Funds or Help So He Campaigned Alone.

Wichita, Kans., Nov. 6 .- (AP)-Beorge McGill, Wichita lawyer, arose from comparative obscurity to win the position in the United States Senate from which Senator Henry J. Allen, Republican, voiced many of the legislative wishes of President Hoover.

Although he had been active in state and local Democratic politics for years, McGill's entrance into the National political picture was at the 1928 Democratic convention in Houston, when he nominated Congressman W. A. Ayres, of Kansas, for the Presidency.

McGill campaigned mostly "on his own." The Democratic National committee, having despaired of capturing a Kansas seat in the Senate, sent neither campaign funds nor speakers into the state. The state committee concentrated its efforts on the three-cornered race for gov-

Covered the State McGill's vigorous campaign extended to 99 of the 105 Kansas counties and included more than six score speeches in the last two and one-half months. Senator Allen was prevented from campaigning by illness. While recuperating from an operation he recently was a White House guest of President Hoover. .

The Senator-elect weighed 203 pounds at the end of his strenuous automobile campaign tour of sevral thousand miles. McGill stood upon the Democratic

state platform which upheld the prohibition laws and said he would support any legislation to make the Eighteenth Amendment more effective. He denounced the injection of the liquor question into the Kansas

Born in Iowa Born on an Iowa farm and reared through most of his boyhood on a Kansas farm, McGill acquired a sympathetic attitude toward agriltural problems. McGill has lived in Wichita since

1903, practicing law most of the time and gaining a wide local acquaintance. In 1906 he was appointed assistant county attorney under Ayres, who yesterday was reelected, the only Democrat in the Kansas delegation in the House of Representatives. McGill later served two terms as county attorney and then retired to private practice. He is a 33rd degree Mason. Mc-Gill has been married and has two E. S. T. is the wreck of a German plane, shot down behind the allied lines. The children, a son, George, 15, and a daughter, Catherine, 17. He is 51



PADEREWSKI'S BIRTH

On Nov. 6, 1860, Ignaz Jan Padrewski, Polish planist, composer and statesman, was born in Podolia. New York Mov. 84 (AP) -A Poland. squad of detectives with revolver's He began to play the piano at

three and, at seven, was placed under a local teacher. After studying at Warsaw and Berlin, he went to Vienna resolved to adopt the The robbers surrendered without career of a cirtuoso. There he studled under a efellow countryman, Leschetizky. At the end of three years, lafter making his debut in Vienna, he immediately took rank among the foremost planists of the

During and after the World War. Paderewski took an important part in securing the independence of Poland. He told the Poles in America, The vision of a strong and independent Poland has always been the lodestar of my existence." After signing the treaty of peace in behalf of the newly formed republic he was in 1919 chosen the first premier of Peland.

Yet a little sleen, a little slumber, little folding of the hands to sleep. Finding .it impossible, however, to conclude peace with the Soviet government, Paderewski resigned eler can know the beauty of sleep.

Earl of Beaconsfield. fornia. At the present time he is on a concert tour of the country.

FRENCH BANKS IN TROUBLE

Luigi Facta, who was premier of Italy before Musschin's march on Paris, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Two French Rome died today of diabetes at the private banks were revealed today age of 69. He was premier twice during 1922 and held a number of offices in the Giolitti Cabinets. In to be in difficulties after yesterday's end of October settlements. Clients of the Banque Oustrio who appeared to withdraw their dethe spring of 1922 he presided at the Genoa International Conference. posits this morning were sent to a director who saked them to present

ill-feeling toward the veteran, for their accounts and wait for pay-At Angouleme, directors of the Banque Lacour et Chasserlaud announced that payments would be uspended for the time being. The banking difficulties are said to be If children are given a definite due to continual depression of the place for everything they will be taught neatness much more easily. Paris Bourse.

"This is going to be a long drawn-out affair," said the confecand shirts, secks and underthings should have their definite drawers. tioner as he started on his taffy

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, November 6.

Dennis King, star of many Broadway shows, including "The Three Musketers" and "The Vagabond King," will be guest artist of the hour which WEAF and associated stations will broadcast Thursday night at 10 o'clock. Mr. King will be heard in several numbers from "the Vagabond King," and several recitations including a scene from the second act of "Macbeth." He will be assisted by Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra which will play several classical selections Victor Herbert's three-act comic opera. "The Serenade," will be presented for listeners of the WJZ network also at 10. The story concerns the efforts of the Duke of Santa Crus to keep all his ward's suitors at a distance, particularly Alvardo, baritone of the Madrid Opera, who has enchanted Dolores with a serenade and with this end in view, he brings Dolores to his haunted castle. A former grand opera tenor, his daughter and a tailor, being pursued by brigands, also hide in the castle. There are many entanglements before the opera closes with the reunion of Dolores and Alvarco. Thursday, November 6.

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—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 10:00—Guitarist: Subway boys. 10:30—Studio organ concert. 11:00—WABC programs (1 hr.) 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1080. 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Musical memories. 11:30-WJZ Slumber music. 333.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—900, 8:00—Musical portrait, "The Sea." 8:50—Orchestra; male trio. 9:30—Studio players presentation. 9:45—Dance orchestra, tenor. 10:30—Midnight troubadours. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 6:30—Troubadours; serenaders. 7:00—WABC programs (1 hr.) 8:00—Feature; song cylcle. 7:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
8:00—Feature; song cylcle.
8:30—WABC programs (3½ hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
8:30—Recorded music; band.
9:30—WJZ songs and music.
10:00—Hollingsworth variety hour.
10:45—Little Jack Little, artist.

:00—Los Amigos; melodies. :00—Orchestra, tenor, pianist. 12:00—Orchestra, tenor. planist.
1:00—Late dance music.
280.2—WTAM. CLEVELAND—1070.
7:00—Gene and Glenn; concert.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
9:00—Studio string quartet.
9:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
11:00—Orchestra; midnight melodies.
12:30—Jack Chapman's orchestra.
399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.
8:00—WJZ programs (1 hrs.)
10:00—Studio musical program.
11:00—Orcanist, dance music.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
6:00—Feature sport talk.

6:00—Feature sport talk. 6:30—Studio musical program. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEE1, BOSTON-590. 6:00-Big Brother Club. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 8:30-Melody men's program. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 9:30—Minstrel men's frolic. 10:00—WEAF musical show. 11:00-Footlights; orchestra.

215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 6:30—I. B. S. A. evening service. 7:30—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ. DETROIT-920. 6:45-WEAF programs (4 hra.) 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 6:15-Studio plano recital.

6:30-Nat Simon's artists. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—100.
6:00—Baritone and orchestra.
6:30—Orchestra: religious talk.
7:00—Popular airs, tenor.
7:40—Studio orchestra.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:10—Educational addresses.
8:15—Fordham University hour.
8:45—Courtland Players program.
9:00—16th U. S. Infantry band.
291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.
6:00—Twilight hour; address. 6:00—Twilight hour; address. 8:30—Organ recital; concert. 0:30—Mandarin dance music. 3:15.6—WRC. WASHINGTON—950. 9:30-Late dance orchestra.

11:55—Time, weather, markets. 6:00—Stock and market reports. 6:45—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 11:00—Theater organ recital. 11:30—Jack Albin's orchestra.

6:30—Agricultural program.
7:00—Birthday list, singer.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:30—Studio music programs.
6:45—WJZ programs (4% hrs.)

422.3—WOR. NEWARK—710.
6:45—Dinner dance ensemble.
8:00—Little Symphony orchestra with Marquerite Fales, contraite.
9:00—Character readings; sketch.
9:30—Melodists; world tours.
10:15—Kremiin Art quintet.
10:45—Globe trotters program.
1:00—Will Oakland's orchestra.
1:30—Moonbeams music hour.
322.2—WBZ. NEW ENGLAND—990.
7:00—Amos 'f' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Jesters; Phil Cook; footnotes.
9:00—WIZ programs (1 hr.)
9:00—Pioneers hour; concert.
1:00—McEnelly's dance-band.
348.8—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
1:15—Dinner dance music.
1:20—Orchestra; Tony's scrap book.
1:30—Tip Top club artists.
1:00—Featured vocal soloists.
1:00—Featured vocal soloists.
1:00—Lowell Thomas, reporter.
1:15—Concert; script act.
1:00—Orchestra; blues singer.
1:00—Detective story melodrama.
1:00—Lutheran Laymen League.
1:00—Will Osborne's orchestra.
1:5—Columbia's radio column.
1:00—Will Osborne's orchestras.
1:00—Will Osborne's orchestras.
1:00—Two dance orchestras.
1:00—Midmight organ recital. Leading DX Stations 253.9—Dance music; organ recital.
253.9—NBC programs (3½ hrs.)
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:45—Dance music to 2:98.

45—Dance music to silve 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
200—WABC programs (2½ hrs.)
230—Try and stump us.
200—An hour about Chicago. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1130. 00—Mooseheart children's hour. 30—Home town band music. 30—Late dance music. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720 0:30—Girls harmony trio. 0:45—Musical menu; planist. 1:20—Male quintet; Symphony. 2:00—Two dance orchestras. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 10:00-Studio musical program. 11:00-Your hour league. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. :60—Melodies of eventide. :15—Book shop feature hour. :80—Jamboree variety program. :00—Metropolitan Church choir. 9:30—Music hour; memories.
1:00—Dan and Sylvia; planist.
1:30—Amos 'n' Andy; dance.

1:00—Will Osborne's orchestra.
1:15—Columbia's radio column.
1:30—Two dance orchestras.
2:30—Midnight organ recital.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
6:00—Dinner dance music.
6:45—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00—Mid-week hymn sing.
7:30—Sketch, "New York State."
8:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.
9:00—Reincarnation, music hour.
9:30—Tenor, violin, orchestra.
0:00—Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra.
11:00—Three dance orchestras.
11:00—Three dance orchestra.
11:00—Skit, "Rasing Junior."
6:15—Peter van Steeden's orchestra.
6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Male trio: Phil Cook.
7:45—Friendly Five orchestra.
8:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.
9:30—Elizabeth Sheridan, contraito.
10:00—Light opera, "The Serenade."
11:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00—Late dance orchestra. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL SLUFFS—1260. 0:00—Late dance — chestra. 1:00—Studio music hour. 361.2—KOA. SINVER—830. 0:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 1:45—Around the fireside. 2:00—NBC dance orchestra. 1:00—Denver string uartet. 1:30—Yir Frien' Scotty; violit 288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040. 9:30—Dance band, soprano. 1:00—Studio entertainment. 299.8—WOC-WHO, 10WA—10 8:00—NBC programs (3¼ hrs.) 1:30—Neapolitan serenaders. 2:00—Theater orchestra music. 2:00—Late dance orchestra. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.

491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 10:45—Studio artists hour. 11:00—WJZ Slumber music. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640 10:30—Symphony orchestra.
12:90—Twins' feature hour.
12:15—Drama, "Crime Emperor."
12:30—Concert orchestra, songs.
1:30—Studio orchestral hour. 6:45—WJZ programs (4% hrs.)

11:30—William Penn's orchestra.

245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

6:00—Dinner dance music.

6:45—WEAF rural sketch.

7:30—Old time Singing School.

8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)

260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.

6:45—WJZ programs (½ hr.)

7:15—Music skit, "Barber Shop.

7:45—Rochester band concert.

8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

10:00—Studio orchestra music.

10:30—Eastman Music School hour.

11:15—Theater organ recital.

379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

11:55—Time, weather, markets. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 12:00—Memory Lane, artists. 1:09—Parisan quintet; music. 2:00—Musical musketeers.

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370.2—WCCO, MiNN., ST. PAUL—810.
9:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—String quartet; orchestra.
12:00—Old Settlers program.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
7:00—Planist and organist.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Team; dance orchestra.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:15—Jesters; radio story.
8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Studio dance orchestra.
Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:30—Players presentation. 0:00—Musical; song stories. 1:00—Two comedy skits. 2:00—DX air vaudeville. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 9:00-Studio music hour. 1:00-Dance orchestra. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. -Artists entertainment 00-Studie dance orchestra.

309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. -Artists ensemble, so 1:30—Salon orchestra, artists, 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—580. 0:00—Feature artists hour.

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Josef Zimbler, 'cellist; Ellis Weston, accompanist, Rhapsody in G minor, Brahms; Valse d'Oiseaux, Varney; Adagio, Bach; Prelude in G minor, Rachmaninoff: Your Eyes Have Told Me So, Blaufuss; Happy Days Gone By, Stoski; Mosceaux Characteristique, Golterman. 1:00-Bulova time; Champion

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ITALY TAKES STEP TO AID SUFFERERS

Raises Over Million Dollars for Earthquake Victims To Suspend Taxes Also.

Rome, Nov. 6-(AP) - The council of Ministers today approved a draft bill appropriating 30,000,000 lire (about \$1,580,000) for the victims of the October 30 earthquake in the provinces of Ancons and Pesaro.

With this sum the minister of ublic works has been directed to initiate the demolition of damaged carry on the rehabilitation program houses, replacing slightly cracked for Christmas work for needy exones and clearing away wreckage so service men and their families. as to afford temporary shelter for the homeless and eventual construction of permanent shelters.

to grant subsidies to the extent of ning in Foot Guard hall, Hartford. forty per cent of cost needed for the Preceding the installation the initiareconstruction and repairs of private tion of a class of 200 candidates of

war veterans and those injured drill team. It was a most inspiring fighting for the Fascist cause, war sight. widows and orphans will receive preferential treatment.

Other measures also were taken for the reconstruction of public buildings and for the suspension of taxes in the city of Cenigallia, most ments. heavily hit by the earthquake.

Upon Premier Mussolini's recommendation the ministers also approved a draft bill regulating the de-velopment of internal migration and colonization of farm and other

HOOVER'S COMMISSION STARTS DISCUSSIONS

commission plunged in earnest to- tion returns. day into its task of deciding just what, if anything, should be done about the dry laws. The date of its final report still is

There were indications today, owever. proaching the showdown which is Widespread efforts by the Chinese expected to precede the formulation | Nationalist government to cope with

been preparing their views for pres- American Consul General Frank P. entation, some of them in written Lockhart at Hankow. form. A court reporter was present at the meeting today to record the various points upon which all

Federal Judge Kenyon of Iowa arrived in Washington early today, thus making the commission roster been fired upon from shore by Chicomplete except for Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, who has been returned the fire. detained by work on the Youngstown steel case.

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Mrs. Florence Erbe, State Legion Auxiliary President, Appoints Local Woman

Mrs. Florence Erbe, state president of the American Legion auxillary, has appointed Mrs. James H. McVeigh, past president of the local unit, as state chairman of re-habilitation, one of the most important committees in the auxiliary. Mrs. Erbe has also appointed Mrs. Jessie Kerr as county chairman of membership. The unit is proud that this honor has come to it.

The local members are reminded that this is national auxiliary week, and all who have not done so are urged to pay their membership dues and thus provide the wherewithal to

About 10 members of the unit and nearly as many Legionnaires attended the joint installation of Rau-The minister also was empowered Locke Post and Auxiliary last evethe Post took place. The work was As was the case with the earth- in charge of Past Commander Alexquake victims of last July, wounded ander of Meriden and the Meriden

Mrs. Erbe installed the officers of the auxiliary and Commander Edward Dumarker the officers of the Post. The ceremony was followed by dancing and the serving of refresh-

WOMAN VINDICATED

Wallace, Idaho, Nov. 6 .- (AP.)-One of two women who sought offices vacated when their husbands were convicted in the so-called "Wallace rum rebellion" apparently has won her campaign of "vindica-

Mrs. W. H. Herrick, whose husband was assessor of Shoshone county when convicted with sixteen other officials of conspiracy to violate the National prohibition law, Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP.)— led her opponent by a large margin in the tabulation of Tuesday's elec-Mrs. R. E. Weniger, wife of the

convicted county sheriff, apparently was beaten by Walter Hendrickson.

FIGHTING COMMUNISTS

Washington, Nov. 6 .- (AP.)the bandit activities was reported The various commissioners have to the State Department today by

. The campaign includes extensive troop movements in the infested provinces against the so-call Communists.

Simultaneously, Lockhart reportnese along the Yangtse. The Luzon

MINER IS KILLED

Nottingham, Eng., Nov. 6 .- (AP.) -One miner was killed and 36 injured in the derailment of haulage slice players wish to issue a chal- cars in the Moor Green colliery which got out of control and ran down a hill. Six of the injured were in a serious condition.

Any team wanting games please the office of President of the United States was \$25,000 a year. That was the amount George Washington

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SMUGGLERS' CHIEF **FINALLY ARRESTED**

Caught in New London After Long Search-Displayed Big Roll of Bills.

New London, Nov. 6 - (AP) Sought since Federal agents sometime ago unearthed a gigantic rum smuggling ring operating from Highland, N. J., Vincent Hancock alyesterday by Motor Patrolman El- at Highlands was raided. wood Bailey and this morning was presented before United States Commissioner Russell H. Corcoran on a fugitive warrant. The case was continued until November 12 and Hancock was released on bonds of \$5,-

Hancock is under indictment by the Federal authorities in New Jersey on a charge of conspiracy to-violate the prohibition and customs law in smuggling liquor into this country and information in the possession of the local police leads them ing to the aid of the vessel to the belief that he was in this city response to an SOS call.

for the purpose of making arrangements for the landing of a cargo of liquor. Hancock was one of four men who had been under surveillance by the local police since ten days ago when, with \$20,000 in \$1,000 bills in their possession they registered at a local hotel. Several days ago Special Agent S. J. Sim. days ago Special Agent S. J. Sim-mons of the treasury department with headquarters in New Jersey learned that Hancock was here and wired the police to arrest him but when an officer was sent to the hotel it was learned that the man had checked out. He left by automobile, a description of which was obtained by the police and when Patrolman Bailey saw the car here yesterday, he halted it, learned that Hancock

The ring of which Hancock was an alleged member maintained a large leged to be one of the 59 indicted fleet of vessels and also high powerprincipals in the ring, is under arrest | ed radio outfit which was found here. He was taken into custody when a mansion leased by the gang

STEAMER IN DISTRESS

Seattle, Nov. 6-(AP) -Reports said the steamship Northwestern had lost her rudder about 30 miles south of Cape Spencer, Alaska but was in no immediate danger. The Coast Guard cutter Cygan was go-

DIVISION TO MEET

Session Called for 7 O'clock Tomorrow Night in Chamber of Commerce Office.

A meeting of the Automotive Division of the Chamber of Commerce has been called by Chairman George L. Betts, for tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Chamber office. Among important matters to be discussed will be the possibility of holding an Automobile Show in was the driver and placed him under Manchester this winter. A special

ON HUNGER STRIKE

Denver, Nov. 6-(AP)-For more than 100 hours, Alex English, con-victed slayer of his sister-in-law, to the Seattle harbor radio today Theresa Spanarella, 18, has refused to eat. He has declared he 'never will hang for the crime for which he was sentenced to death.

Warden Thomas Clennan of the dition becomes serious.

WOMEN CONVICTS FLEE

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 6 .- (AP.)-Three women prisoners serving terms ranging from ten years to life escaped from the State Reform-

atory here early today.

They are Otis Grammar, serving a life term for murder; Grace Browder, 20 years for a bank rob-bery, and Alma Williams, "blonde bandit" of Covington, Ky., who was sentenced to 10 years for participation in a series of holdups.

The women were patients in the prison hospital. They left without knowledge of attendants during the night, broke the lock to the weaving roof in the women's department committee from the executive committee is making a study of the cost and obtained some warp with which they made a rope to slide from the second floor to the ground.

Then then obtained a large piece of plank with which they scaled the

wall surrounding the reformatory.

STUDENT WORKERS

New Haven, Nov. 6.—(AP.)—
To eke their way through Yale a student organization in the university has opened many ways of earning money to the student. To clothes pressing, laundry agencies, travel such a safeguard for its fundament-Denver county jail where English is at various gatherings, is now added confined awaiting the setting of a an insurance organization. The prodate for his execution, said the pris- position is to offer students opporin oner would be fed forcibly if his con- tunity to sell insurance to members of the university.

BELFAST IN PROTEST OF FREE STATE PLAN

Minority in Ireland Needs Protection of Fundamental Treaty Rights, Says Mani-

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Nov. 6 —(AP) —The Rev. John A. F. Gregg, archbishop of Dublin, and the Gregg, architishop of Dublin, and the Rev. C. S. Darcy, Protestant primate of Ireland, joined today in express-ing strong opposition to a free state proposal at the imperial conference for abolition of the right of appeal to the British Privy Council.

"We do not impute to the Free State government", they said in a joint manifesto. "Any desire to invade our rights of property or religious liberty, but the present government will not always be in office, and Ireland is a country in which religious distinctions exercise a dominating influence with which

bureau, waiting on tables, ushering al treaty rights as is provided by at various gatherings, is now added Article 66 of the Treaty." Forest rangers of the Far West

most extinct.

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BARNEY SHIELDS, young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl. Mitchell asks EVELYN the custodian with wide, frightened PARSONS, beautiful widow, to in- gaze. troduce his daughter to other young people. Mrs. Parsons agrees, considering Cella a means to win Mitchell's affections. She soon becomes jealous of the girl and schemes to get rid of four weeks ago," she answered people. Mrs. Parsons agrees, considher by encouraging a romance be-tween Celia and TOD JORDAN, fas-tween Celia and TOD JORDAN, fascinating but of dubious character. ing, ain't it? She don't tell me Although Mitchell forbids Celia to neither."

see Jordan she goes about with the Mist gathered before the girl's young man trequently. LISI DUN- eyes. All at once she felt deserted CAN, a girl of Celia's age, becomes and helpless. She sank into the her loyal friend. Shields comes to chair and covered her face with New York to work for a photo- her hands. graphic service and meets Cella. She tells 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 Mitchell and tells him Celia is meeting the young man surreptitiously. That young man surreptitiously. That afternoon Celia and Shields are afternoon Celia and Shields are want interpolations she explained awoke. At first she was bewilder-ther awoke. At first she was bewilder-ther that appeared too small for ed. Then events of the night rush-left beautiful and tells him Celia is meeting the chair that appeared too small for ed. Then events of the night rush-left beautiful and tells him Celia is meeting the chair that appeared too small for ed. Then events of the night rush-left beautiful and tells him Celia is meeting the chair that appeared too small for ed. Then events of the night rush-left beautiful and tells him Celia is meeting the chair that appeared too small for ed. Then events of the night rush-left beautiful and tells him Celia is meeting the chair that appeared too small for ed. Then events of the night rush-left beautiful and tells him Celia is meeting the chair that appeared too small for ed. Then events of the night rush-left beautiful and tells him Celia is meeting the chair that appeared too small for ed. Then events of the night rush-left beautiful and tells him Celia is meeting the chair that appeared too small for ed. Then events of the night rush-left beautiful and the chair that appeared too small for ed. Then events of the night rush-left beautiful and the chair that appeared too small for ed. Then events of the night rush-left beautiful and the chair that appeared too small for ed. Then events of the night rush-left beautiful and the chair that appeared too small for ed. Then events of the night rush-left beautiful and the chair that appeared too small for ed. The chair that appeared to small for ed. The chair that appeared to small for ed. The chair that appeared too small for ed. strolling together when Mitchell appears. He dismisses the young man and takes Celia home where they her on a Saturday afternoon nearly have a heated argument. Mrs. Par- a month earlier and announced she sons arrives and denies she has ever met Shields. Cella rushes from paid for the next two weeks, which the room. Later she slips out of the apartment and takes a train for Schultz said that when she asked

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVIII Celia rattled the door knob. No one answered and she knocked again, louder. "Mother!" she cried,

'Mother-let me in!" There was no response from within the flat, but a door across the hall opened a few inches and a woman's head grotesque with curl papers, appeared.

she explained. "She must be asleep.

daughter." The woman opened the door a trifle wider. "She ain't there," she announced. "Ain't nobody there, tening, Suddenly she raised her You'll wake the whole house with head excitedly.

that racket!" "But my mother lives here!" The stranger shook her head negatively and emphatically. "Ain't nobody living there," she insisted, "not since I moved in. The place is

"You mean-my mother isn't here? You mean she's moved?" "I dunno nothing about it. All I know is that flat's vacant, and if don't they? She couldn't send them which were garments. Celia recogyou keep on pounding on the door nobody's going to get any sleep. Why don't you ask the woman that keeps the place? She's down on the

The door shut with a bang as the curl-papered head was withdrawn. In dismay and panic Celia stared and ends on the desk. Mrs. Schultz at the wooden barrier and then fied rose and moved toward it. She down the stairs.

Mrs. Schultz, custodian of the apartment, lived in the first floor rear flat. Celia rang her bell sharply. Several moments passed, and then she hear a voice.

"Who's there?" The girl was trembling as she Celia-Celia Mitchell. Can I see contain circulars. Five others were

"Just a minute, please!" When the door opened the stout Mrs. Schultz, enveloped in a purple cotton kimono and looking sleepy,

then stepped back, amazed. "Why-if it isn't Celia! What you doing here? Where you come

The girl smiled nervously. "Oh, I-I just came to see my mother. I they tell you there." wanted to surprise her. Where is she, Mrs. Schultz? I knocked on the didn't I think about it?" Celia was door upstairs, but a woman told me on her feet. "Margot will know. I'll

she'd gone away." The custodian nodded. She was large and the action set the greater protest. "Not now!" she said. "It's part of her rotund flesh into mo- barely seven o'clock. You can't go tion. She spoke with a slight Ger- now!

manic accent.

"Why-I can't believe it!"

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Mrs. Schultz swept the door back. "Come in," she said. "Here sit down. You're a little tired, ain't you?" Her voice was sympathetic. She picked up a garment and motioned to the girl to take the chair on which it had hung. "Take it easy, Celia. You look kinda white."

"But I don't understand! How could she go away without telling

"Don't!" the older woman begged softly. "Don't cry. You, find her all right!"

She continued to mumble com-forting phrases until Celia looked up, rubbing away the tears. "Tell me about it," the girl said ing her head. tremulously.

Mrs. Schultz plumped into Baltimore, She goes to her mother's her tennant's plans Mrs. Rogers' answer was indefinite. She had said something about "sending word

"But you haven't heard?" Celia asked quickly.

Mrs. Schultz replied in the negative. "Not one word! Not one word Shop looked as usual. She opened since she walked out of this house!" the door and entered. Celia began to sob again and the woman looked at her anxiously. She had intended to say that ill seen approached the girl. Celia health might explain Margaret asked for the proprietress. "What you want?" she asked Rogers' actions, but instinct warned against it. Instead she added Will someone else do?" Celia had never seen the woman that Margaret's household goods her rent promptly.

The girl did not seem to be lis- ers' whereabouts. "But the letters!" Celia cried.

-and they were mailed in Baltimore, too! "Yes?" As Mrs. Schultz uttered the syllable it was both a question

and ejaculation. on. "They must mean she's here, if she weren't. Oh-what about the

letters I wrote her?" The custodian half turned, pointing to a littered desk across the room. "Look!" she commanded. The girl looked. There were sorts of papers and untidy odds picked up a packet of letters bound

by an elastic band and brought dressed to "Mrs. Margaret Rogers." "My letters!" Cella exclaimed. "Sure. I keep everything until I

hear what she wants. Everything!" There were a few envelopes "Mrs. Schultz? This is which looked as though they might addressed in Celia's hand writing. The girl studied them. "Mrs. Schultz," she said appealingly, "where do you think she's

> An expressive shrug of a bulky shoulder was the answer. After a moment the woman said, "Where is that place she works? Maybe

> "Margot's Shop! Of course! Why go there right away-"

Mrs. Schultz raised a hand in Celia had forgotten time. There

"Sure! She's gone. She don't tell was a clock on the wall. She compared it with her wrist watch. Both of them recorded that it was a few minutes past seven. Margot's Shop would not open until nine. "That's right," she agreed. "I'll

have to wait." She sat down again, her face Mrs. Schultz bustled toward the kitchen. "I get you something to

est," she announced. "I guess maybe you feel better." Celia objected, declaring she was not hungry, but in the end she followed to the kitchen and presently both of them sat down to a meal of buttered toast, sausages, homemade preserves, doughnuts and coffee.

When they had finished and the dishes were washed it was still to early to set out for Margot's. At Mrs. Schultz's solicitation the girl Mrs. Schultz's solicitation the girl lay down in the bedroom. She did not want to sleep, but her eyes closed. She was deep in slumber, breathing regularly, when the wo-man looked into the room at nine

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quietly. "Poor girl!" she murmured, shak-

It was nearly noon when Celia awoke. At first she was bewilder-

She dashed cold water on her face, hastily brushed her hair, and with a word to the German woman she left the house. After what seemed an interminable delay a street car came in sight and she boarded it. Celia's two hands gripped each

other tightly. Over and over she told herself there was nothing to worry about. Margot would tell her where to find her mother. She left the car and walked swiftly up Charles street. Margot's

A saleswoman she had never "I'm so sorry. She's not here!

before. "I want to see Mrs. Rogers," were stored in the basement. It was and the saleswoman disappeared to to blow the city up and build it an unusual favor, but she had return with Miss Pevereau, assist- anew. she explained. "She must be asleep, granted it because Mrs. Rogers was ant manager. She recognized Celia, an old tenant and had always paid greeted her cordially, but admitted daughter." she had no knowledge of Mrs. Rog-

"Margot would probably know." Miss Devereau said. "Isn't it a will never be better and wish to enshame! She's in Canada, and I joy our temporary misery. "Ive been getting letters from her dcn't know when she'll be back. Her sister's very ill. Oh, I'm so corry!' "Then you don't know-?"

"Wait! Let's ask in the fitting room. Maybe someone there can tell In the fitting room a sewing ma-"Every Saturday!" Celia hurried chine buzzed loudly. Four women were bending over heaps of cloth nized Tillie Dennison's broad shoul-

ders and went up to her. "Hello, Tillie!" The others stopped work and crowded around. It took only a few minutes for the stopped around and stopped will get from guiding a baby minutes for the girl's worst fears to be justified. Margaret Rogers' disappearance was a complete mystery to her former colleagues. "I'll walk to the door with you," them to Celia. All of them were ad- Tillie offered after they had talked a while, but as soon as they were outside the room she stopped and

> "Here, you might as well take these, I guess." Miss Dennison handed Celia a collection of letters. They were ad- | States last year.

> > TO HOLD PROBE

Ansonia, Nov. 6 .- (AP) -- Coroner

James J. Corrigan was expected to visit Ansonia today to conduct an inquest in the death of William Tottenham, of Derby, a salesman,

who collapsed while visiting at an Ansonia home with a party of friends and died on the way to Derby. An autopsy was performed on the body today but the findings were not made public.

WHAT Sew York

drew something from her apron

o'clock. Mrs. Schultz moved away dressed to the girl. Celia uttered a low cry.
"She left 'em!" Tillie Dennison muttered. "Asked me to mail 'em to

you. One each week, I've sent four. There's 12 left, isn't there?" Her mother's letters! This explained how the others had reached

Suddenly grief and terror blind-ed the girl. She ran down the steps and out of the shop. A cab was passing. She hailed it and automatically gave the address of her former home. Arriving there she rang the bell of Mrs. Schultz's apartment. The door opened and the custodian's hearty voice greet- is aroused by the fact that someone ed her. "Come in, Celia! There's a who is apparently dead is restored man been looking for you!" (To Be Continued)

I don't know what we are going to do with the traffic problem in The girl explained her mission the city of London. We might have

There are a few folks in business and several in the political world who resent the notion that things -President Hoover.

The whole industrial world is suffering from many bad practices which we must refuse to use or tolerate, There must be a substitution of right methods, of right motives, the real ideas of service. I am no sentimentalist in this regard, it is just good business.

-Henry Ford. You will never find half the thrill

-Will Durant. I think vicious types of felons should be segregated by law from other criminals now classed alike, and a man caught for the third time in such an act dispatched at once. -Ezra de Cotoon, San Francisco criminologist.

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INJECTION OF DRUGS INTO

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Again and again public interest so far as concerns the beating of his heart and his breathing by injection directly into the heart of

some effective drug. The preparation usually used is an extract of the suprarenal gland called epinephrine or adrenalin. In a recent review of medical opinion on this subject, Dr. A. S. Hyman points out that this technic is hailed on one hand as a miracle of science, and on the other as a usehe has summed up what has been accomplished by this method in re-

cent years. Dr. Hyman points out that not infrequently the heart will suddenly stop during the course of a surgical Reinartz of Troop 3 was a guest. by removing your hat whenever you away from the window operation and that in such an emergency surgeons have been able not infrequently to resuscitate the heart beat by massaging the heart

through the diaphragm. When the heart stops, the circulation of the blood naturally stops, and if the circulation is delayed over a long period, death intain portions of the brain are damaged irreparably after some five to the circulation. On the other hand, the hair follicles in the skin may heart has stopped beating.

Various authors disagree as to longest interval concerned a man the bright moonlight. Bella Silver-70 years of age whose heart was stein, scribe. revived by injection of a drug directly into the heart a half hour after all signs of beating had ceased, and there are other cases in which the heart had stopped from 15 to 20 minutes and the patients recovered following the use of this

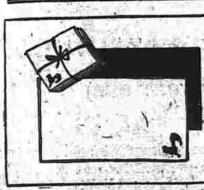
The physician must make a decision in each case on the basis of the conditions in the individual patient. If the patient is healthful, except for some acute surgical condition, a shock, an accident, or a collapse, an injection directly into the heart may mean the restoration to

If, on the other hand, the patient has a heart that is badly de-generated, very high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, or if he has suddenly died from severe infection, the decision may be against the use of this method. If a person is undergoing a sur-

gical operation, the safer method is probably massage of the heart through the opened abdominal cavity.
It is taken for granted that the

proval with little daughter for classinjection will be made in the proper place by the proper method. This seems to be injection into the





Easy to make and most acceptable to a potential hostess is the Christmas gift of a dozen cocktail napkins. These are little rectangular trifles of linen, about half as big as a woman's handkerchief, some of them measuring as little as 10 by 5 inches, though a little bigger is better.

Make them of handkerchief linen,

either in white or various colors. Roll the adges and in the corner of each of them embroider or sew in a cross-stitched bird. If you want to, you can do a tiny initial below the bird. But just that bit of adornment is enough.

The shape of these distinguish them from tea napkins. They are a much newer gift to make. A yard of handkerchief linen makes a dozen. If you use white linen make the birds different colors or all gay red, white and blue. Silhouette figures may replace the bird if you desire.

the sternum or breast bone.



Troop 2

The November 3 meeting began at 7 o'clock. The early part of the evening was spent in repeating the much as your body muscles, if it is your head! less and dangerous operation. Hence Girl Scout laws. Dorothy Baldwin to grow and shine and be a blessing passed her sewing test. After dues to you. were paid and patrol meetings closthe good-night circle. Captain Marion Mahoney, scribe.

Troop 6 Troop 6 met Monday evening, it. Let a little sunshine in! November 3, at the Manchester Green school. After singing songs the troop divided into groups. Some girls worked on the housekeeper's badge. The following passed the compass: Louise Berggren, Beatrice Rockwell, Madeline Wallace, Mary Smith, Marjorie Wallace and Betty Goslee. The troop is very glad to eight minutes of the stopping of have three new members: Helen Viertel, Beulah Robb and Helen Hobby. We are sorry to have Bernice Baldwin leave the troop. Sathair as long as 72 hours after the urday, November 1, the girls spent your hands and pull it gently. a cold but cheerful time on a hike Continue this pulling until your ending with a steak supper in the hair all over your head feels stimuthe length of time after which re- hills of Bolton. After supper there suscitation may be possible. The were songs around the camp fire in pull too hard. It might come out!

The meeting of November 3 opened with patrol corners. The doll patterns were given out. The dolls are to be sewn at home and stuffed at the next meeting. Some time was spent in making tie-slides. Anna Daley, scribe.

Troop 8 held its meeting Friday, October 31, at the Highland Park

school. Arline Birge passed second class cooking; Myrtis Horton, 8 knots in tenderfoot, Arline Nelson 4 knots and Marie King knots in second class. A little farewell party was given for Dorothy Schrieber. Compass and signalling were practiced. The troop enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the home of the captain. Madeline Carroll won the prize for the funniest costume. Many games were played and the party ended at 10 o'clock. Lois Agard, scribe.

Troop 5 Goldenrod Troop 5 held its meeting November third at the Hollister street school. After the opening exercises the troop Round Table was held. This has been a new idea recently introduced into the troop program. Each patrol prepared some sort of brief program to be presented at this time before the group. The troop has decided to subscribe to the "American Girl" for use in Scout work. It is hoped that the members will obtain some new ideas to help them to become truer Girl Scouts. Several of the members displayed articles which showed splendid workmanship at the Scout exhibit held last week at Watkins' store. Eunice Brown, scribe.

There's a rumor that the Prince of wales will marry Princess Ingrid of Sweden. Well, they say the best matches are made there.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes— most women can have. Dr. F. M. Ed-wards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his pa-tients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingre-dients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their

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Now for the 5-year-old. What can has actually occurred. His m he do? What is he like in that year now is receptive to such sugge

comes that energy and investigation feed it.
that leads to trouble a dozen times If he has not cared much for

He is not bad, he is not mischievous; he is just an unformed same story over and over again, bulb of latent energy, seeking out. Change it and he will correct you, let and form. Wild with curiosity, Perhaps it is a braintrick, this anxieperience, uncontrollably active—that to test this wonderful new me spells the 5-year-old child.

A few details of his exact position in the mental and emotional world

A Religion Develops

are interesting.
His Memory Grows To begin with, his memory now religious because he now discerna gains in the race with his imagina- unseen causes and demands satisvery clearly now, and that vague tions that have one general answer mythical world he has lived in loses its vagueness. That is why, when we are older, we can look back to thing? Do you?"

minds and stayed.

INJECTION OF DRUGS INTO

Oright auricle or upper chamber of HEART OFTENS RESTORS LIFE the heart by the use of a slightly curved needle which is inserted between the right side of tween the right side of the period of hypothesis. He must get reactions to other children the right side of the period of hypothesis. He must get reactions to other children the right side of the period of hypothesis. He must get reactions to other children the right side of the period of hypothesis. He must get reactions to other children the right side of the period of hypothesis. He must get reactions to other children the right side of the period of hypothesis. He must get reactions to other children the right side of the period of hypothesis. He must get reactions to other children the right side of the period of hypothesis. He must get reactions to other children the right side of the period of hypothesis. He must get reactions to other children the right side of the period of hypothesis. He must get reactions to other children the right side of the period of hypothesis. He must get reactions to other children the right side of the period of hypothesis. He must get reactions to other children the right side of the period of hypothesis. He must get reactions to other children the right side of the period of hypothesis. He must get reactions to other children the right side of the period of hypothesis. He must get reactions to other children the right side of the period of hypothesis. He must get reactions to other children the right side of the period of hypothesis. He must get reactions to other children the right side of the period of hypothesis. He must get reactions to other children the right side of the period of hypothesis. He must get react jury, with real fact. But he is get- formances of high character

can. Moreover, let it have sunshine.

Sit in the window when you brush

There are three ways of exercis-

ing your hair. Lift it. Pull it. Mas-

sage it. By lifting, I mean just that,

taking it up strand by strand with

your hands and turning it over, so

moves each hair around a little, out

When you have lifted your hair

and brushed it, then bend your

head forward, take some of it in

But gentle, regular, pulling once a

day is a marvelous stimulus to

Then, massage your hair. This is

done by pressing your thumbs se-

curely against the base of your head

the scalp. Work around in circles,

slowly, firmly, from the nape of the

neck up over the ears and across the

press; knead it in circular sweeps

This means that circulation has

From time to time change the

style of dressing your hair. In this

way you not only add interest to

your personal coiffure and to your

personality as well, but you will

be exercising your Hair by a dif-

ferent arrangement of each hair.

of its usual lying-down spot.

before he starts to school!

Well, he's like everything on earth his letters, or even to learn to read, by this time, and he's getting to be he should be helped to do so. Many what mothers like to call a "proposition," because his mentality is fast as their 6-year-old brothers. When developing and with its expansion the mind begins to demand food,

stories before, he very likely will now. But he often likes to hear the avid for experience and more ex- ty to hear the same story repeated, 19%

A child begins to be religious at this time in his own way. I say He remembers actual facts faction. He asks numerous ques-

events that happened when we were 5 years old quite clearly, while things that occurred before are merely indistinct ghosts of impressions.

Very impressionably then, certain vivid experiences sank into our conduct; he is becoming more instanced in motiva. terested in motive.

ting over it. Try to help him patiently in bridling that tendency to fanciful narrative, and explain the truth. A doubting mind is a cripdifference between that and what pled mind.



Your hair needs exercise quite as let that "daily dozen" habit go to

SWINGING RODS Any hair has a right to object to Swinging iron rods are excellent ed we spent the remainder of the being confined day in and day out to hang draperies upon. They are time in playing games, closing with under a narrow, close-fitting, air- decorative and have the advantage tight hat. Let it get some fresh air of letting you swing the drapes

CLEAN HATS Hats should be aired every night after wearing by hanging up near a window by their linings. If you sponge them off weekly with reliato speak. You should brush your hair on a lifting method, too. This ble cleaning fluid, they stay looking new much longer.

How Old Are You?

By The Stars In

The Spirit Of Youth Is In Me

world over know that the Kruschen Method of burning up fat and getting weight down to a healthy and and using the finger tips to loosen shapely basis is a safe and sensible But there are millions more who are not fat who ought to know that temples. Then lift the scalp and Kruschen Salts keeps the body free

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An 85 cent bottle lasts four weeks and after the first bottle you will It is claimed that the reason so few women are bald is because realize what a wonderful rejuvenattheir hair receives some exercise, ing combination Kruschen is—You no matter how negligent they are, will probably feel younger than you through the rite of dressing it. Hair have for years with clearer skin,

brighter eyes and keener mind. always parted in the middle or the side has a tendency to fall out even-tually at the part. Avoid this by North End Pharmacy; South Manchanging the part every now and chester Agents, Packard's Pharmathen. If you learn to think of your cy—or any real drug store in the hair as an active beauty asset, your world—It's the inexpensive way to interest in caring for it, brushing have glorious health and to keep it.





New London's Bulkeley High Plays Here Tomorrow

Rally By East Needed To Even Middle West

Harvard, Army and Navy HARVARD LOSES Victories Would Help Offset Previous Downfalls of and Pitt Which Mar Eastern Reputation.

BY L. S. (Larry) MacPHAIL National Football Referee

urday. What's left of eastern footseaboard.

getting "cocky" in a football way. relations with the Navy at Balti-There is Notre Dame's annual cus- more. tom of ambushing the Army and sinking the Navy. Last fall Michi- be crippled for their contests but gan and Illinois sent Harvard and Navy, which has shown flashes of the Cadets home defeated. The western pilgrimage this fall of Pennsylvania, Colgate and Carnegie

Tech hasn't added anything to the glorification of the game as played along the seaboard. And Notre

Dame ran all over Pitt in their recent clash

Things seem a little more promising, however, from an eastern watch the game from the sidelines. standpoint, this week-end. True, it looks like Pennsylvania won't get vades the west to take on Detroit, far with Notre Dame. But Har- also undefeated until last week. In vard, the Army and the Navy, have an effort to bring the Rams to tipat least an even chance to take top condition all heavy work has their Big Ten opponents into camp. been taboo this week. The Crimson will attempt to

tame the Wolverine in the feature gridirons of the east yesterday but clash at Cambridge. Harvard re-gards this struggle as second in U. The Violets tackle Georgia at importance only to the Yale game. the Polo Grounds. Pennsylvania Horween has a veteran team that has wound up its hard training for has been pointed for the Wolver-

contrary, is made up largely of Saturday for the Rockne onsalught. sophomores and 1929 reserves. However, Kipke has accomplished a great deal with the material at his disposal and the Wolverines have eral of Yale's varsity football players not only been successful in all their major contests, but will be at full watching the Harvard-Michigan strength against Harvard for the contest while the Elis are battling first time this season.

The game should prove spectacular and might turn into one of those hope to acquaint some of their free scoring affairs. Barry Wood is charges with Harvard's style of rely upon Harry Newman, sophomore flash. Each is a master at the ley to Cambridge. Other members Navy Says It Would Be Will- to be notified. "Say, that's great!" he said, "I have the finest bunch of ley to Cambridge. Other members Harvard's hope and Michigan will play and plan to take Albie Booth, forward passing game.

A week ago they were extremely pessimistic at Ohio State over the Elis who are left behind to play coming clash with the Midshipmen. But Ohio State showed considerable improvement in the Wisconsin yesterday. No hard workouts are game. Wesley Fesler, All-America expected during the balance of the end, has been moved into the backfield on offense, and has been give. the added responsibility of directing the team. If the Buckeyes should happen to break the ice and est addition to the injured list is put over the first score they will be mighty tough to beat.

On form it looks as if the Army would secure ample revenge for their defeat by Illinois last fall. Zuppke's outfit has been badly beaten on successive Saturdays by Northwestern, Michigan and Purdue. There is still a suspicion in some quarters, however, that Herr Zuppke will tag someone before the others of the Yale varsity eleven season closes. It appears to be a will get an honest to goodness rest 100 to 1 shot, but we're stringing Saturday. Coach Mal Stevens plans S. Military Academy, replied howalong with Herr Zuppke and the green outfit from Champaign.

body, including all Quakerdom, by Michigan game at Cambridge. beating Kansas. As a result, Notre Dame may have a tougher game than they expected. The Hoosier line is still to be tested against the strongest opposition.

it will be by a team with a superior but he'll go down in turf history as line. This may be Northwestern or a horse that won two races in nine Southern California; neither Penn minutes. Yesterday at Empire City nor the Army look equal to the the colt, owned by Miss Blanche

east will have to win the contests nose victory in the first running of a with the Big Ten teams to get bet- mile and one sixteenth event and ter than an even break. While Illi- then repeated when the stewards nois and Ohio State have yet to win ordered the race rerun because of a major game, it still looks like a a false start. stiff assignment, and a clean-up for the middle west would be less surprising to me than victory for the east in three of the four games

Last Night's Fights

Oakland-Young Corbett, Fresno, Cal., knocked out Farmer Joe Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind., one. Quebec-Benny Brostoff, York, knocked out Leo Kid Roy, featherweight champ of Canada, 10

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TALBOT ON INJURY

Penn, Colgate, Carnegie Varsity Guard Lost for Michigan Game; Yale to Scout Harvard Saturday.

New York, Nov. 6-(AP)-After holding its own at home against invaders from every section of the The red-letter day in intersec- country, the Western Football Contional football, pitting the middle ference sends three of its teams into west against the east, comes Sat- the east Saturday to mingle with eastern teams.

Illinois tackles the Army at the ball prestige will be at stake on Yankee Stadium with memories of a battlegrounds along the Atlantic 17 to 7 victory at Champaigne last year; Michigan seeks its second straight triumph over Harvard at Today it's the mid-west that's Cambridge and Ohio State opens

> Both the Army and Harvard will power, will present its full strength against the erratic visiting eleven. slipped and strained a muscle while running signals yesterday and will

Fordham's unbeaten eleven in-

Rain and plenty of it soaked the Coach Lud Wray is confident that Michigan's first eleven, on the his entire squad will be in shape

> Booth at arvard New Haven, Nov. 6 .- AP) -- Sevwill be in Cambridge Saturday with Alfred at the Bowl.

> Coach Stevens and Coach Walsh of the varsity squad may be added to the party before Saturday.

Coach Comerford will direct the Alfred. The entire squad reported for the first workout of the week

Cambridge- The injury jinx continues to follow Harvard. The latjured a leg during signal drill on

New York - The Army football eleven may get a chance to look at an expensive pane of glass if Russ Nuspickle of Illinois gets into action Saturday. So that he can wear glasses while playing, a special headgear was constructed costing

New Haven - Albie Booth and sending the second team against Alfred and letting his backfield Pennsylvania surprised every- start and others see the Harvard-

New York, Nov. 6,-(AP)-Negodale may be just an ordinary If Notre Dame is to be stopped, cheap four year old selling plater, Watson and quoted at twenty to one With Notre Dame a standout, the in the betting managed to get a





GREAT BACK AIS TOUCADOWN AND 42 YARD FIELD GOAL BEAT

Letting Hewitt Do it



Army anywhere under any condi-

their squad, transfer or not. Four

of my backs weigh less than 150

pounds each, but you ought to see

them rip and tear. We will beat

He closed the gym door to shut

out the mist and fog of the Severn

and continued. "Those boys of mine

Army again. In deference to chari-

ty and the President, games already

scheduled could be voluntarily can-

celed, rules and regulations could

tired or having classwork or any-

ANOTHER REFUSAL

Pullman, Wash., Nov. 6 .- (AP)-

The athletic council of Washington

State College has voted against two

suggested post-season games for

the Cougars' football team this

An invitation to play St. Mary's

an exceptionally heavy schedule

be missing too many classes."

"We offer no alibis about being

would give their right arms to play

Army, too!"

Philadelphia.

Army Refuses to Play For Unemployed Benefit

ing But Supt. of Military Army anywhere under any conditions. They can use any player on Academy Cites Several Reasons for Refusal.

New York, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-College football's aid for the unemploy-George Talbott, who slipped and in- ed still was in the discussion stage today but the Army and Wisconsin have joined the list of schools op- be swept aside. posed to post-season competition.

The Daily News, carried a story today quoting Rear Admiral S. S. Robison, head of the U.S. Naval Academy, as saying the Navy was more than willing to participate in post-season contest and meet the Army eleven if such a game could be arranged. Major General William R. Smith, superintendent of the 1'. ever, that the Army would have no year.

part in a post season game. 'For a great many years the Army gave 100 per cent of its receipts from football to charity,' said Major-General Smith, "but of late years this has been reduced to 10 per cent. The money is handled through the Army and local relief societies."

The head of the military academy also pointed out that the Army was furnishing work for men on buildings, which are being constructed as fast as funds are available. "The climatic conditions also are undesirable for a post season game and any injury sustained by an Army player would mean he would drop far behind in classwork." Wisconsin's athletic council also refused to sanction the proposed

game between the Badgers and Columbia explained its refusal to take part in any post-season game by saying that any extra game would place too hard a strain on the university's squad of players.

On the other side of the discussion Mayor Walker received a message from Major David Brewster, Marine Corps athletic director, of fering to play the Marine Corps-Coast Guard game in New York City December 6 for the benefit of champion, Gene Tunney resumed to- boy, boxing evenings for the fun of the unemployed here. The contest day his testimony in defense of the it, through his war experiences, D. C. Mayor Walker said he has been trying to arrange a game between the elevens of two local universities and until he had failed to get these two teams to play he Rickard promised in July, 1925 to would not be able to answer Major make him champion of the world.

Brewster's telegram. chief, Navy will be pleased to play saying.
its traditional rival."

Coach Bill Ingram came shuffling shook hands across the table. that was not en through the mud of Farragut field "When I left I had a gentleman's he is seeking.

SHIRES' TALKING WILL SOON CEASE

TO SHOUT !!

Leguacious Ball Player Ob-

Los Angeles, Nov. 6 -(AP) slighted his work as an actor in happen. Hollywood yesterday long enough to obtain license to marry.

Appearing at the county license bureau with Miss Elizabeth Greenabaum, 18, of Chicago, his prospective bride, Shires exhibited none of his widely publicized self-assertive-"Can't we keep the publicity out thing. This is a big thing. Say we

of this?" he asked newspapermen. Miss Rosamond Rice, who receiv ed Shires' application said the ball player-fighter-actor was modest" and said "nothing about what a great ball player he is." Later in the evening Shires regained some of his accustomed composure. The nuptials, he said, would take place on a motion picture lot shortly after sunrise Monday at

in San Francisco on December 13 Universal City. was declined yesterday and the council also acted on a suggestion said Miss Greenabaum was a Unimade in newspapers that the Couversity of Wisconsin co-ed. The ball gars meet New York University on player is under contract to make December 6 at New York. The week after their game with Villanova at

"The Cougars are going through FLYWEIGHT TO LIGHT HEAVY

and at the end of the year they will be in no condition to take on those weight, who recently lost a chamteams," Earl Foster, graduate pionship fight to Max Rosenbloom. manager said. "Besides, they would the titleholder, started fighting at the age of 16 when he competed in the flyweight division. Since then Stan Baumgartner, former Ath- he has fought in every division up letic pitcher, now wrotes sports through items for a Philadelphia paper. ranks.

Tunney Admits Rickard Made Him World Champ

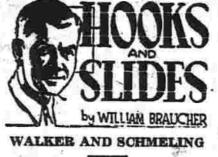
New York, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-Hav-sagreement with Rickard to fight ing given the late Tex Rickard Dempsey," Tunney testified. credit for making him heavyweight sports promoter, is seeking \$500,-000 of Tunney's earnings.

Tunney testified yesterday that

now is scheduled for Washington, suit in which Timothy J. Mara, when as a member of the Marine Corps he became light heavyweight champion of the A. E. F., until he entered the professional ring and became a contender for the cham-This was a year before the drawing mony that Mara arranged for his dy with the gloves," is the way Box-

Tunney contradicted Mara's testi-Regarding an Army-Navy benefit of the contract which Mara claims bout with Tom Gibbons in 1925, ing Instructor George Walsh at St. game, Rear Admiral S. S. Robison Tunney made agreeing to give him saying he signed for that bout with Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan., said: "Navy considers it a privilege 10 per cent of his earnings from Charles A. Stoneham. He also testidescribes Fernando Ortez Rubio, and duty to aid the suffering citithe first fight with Jack Dempsey fied Rickard offered him \$200,000 to above, oldest son of the Mexican generative and 25 per cent of what he earned fight Harry Wills, a fight Mara said president. Young Rubio is a 145-

He reviewed his career from the



Your old pal, Flower-garden Jack Kearns, has set himself up in business in Chicago. The championship business, no less. The other day the mails brought

a gaudily lithographed envelope, bearing in colored letters the legend, "Mickey Walker vs. Max Schmeling, for the heavyweight championship of the world, in Chicago, 1931." So that's it? Well, let's open the envelope and see what we shall see. There are four pages of typewritten matter. At the top is plainly let-tered, "Publicity from Jack Kearns." Maybe Jack thought there might be some mistake about that. A sports writer might have thought it was a little pamphlet the Christian Endeavor Society was getting out. So he had it labeled, so we'd all know just where we stand, and all about it.

Dough for Joe Going on from there, the pamphlet proclaims that Mickey Walker, the Toy Bulldog of the world, will meet Max Schmeling, German hero, Black Uhlan of the Rhine and heavyweight champion of the world, at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, in 1931, 10 rounds for the heavyweight title. Here is a significant paragraph for your edification:

"The Walker manager, the man who piloted Jack Dempsey to the heavyweight throne and Walker to the middleweight pinnacle, says he has the word of Joe Jacobs, the Schmeling mentor, that Max will fight Walker here. Jacobs has told Kearns how much money he wants

straightened out pretty easily. The money Mr. Jacobs wants is not even mentioned. But Mr. Kearns it! Well, well!

Goes Away Back From that point on, Mr. Kearns, through his clever publicity man, dives into boxing history to up the names of men who were not heavyweights but who could polish off the heavyweights with skill and precision. Among the names thus honored are those of Charlie Mitchell, Joe Walcott, Sam Langford, Tommy Ryan, Bob Fitzsimmons, Kid McCoy, Joe Choynski, Stanley Ketchel, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Jem Mace, Jack Root, Jack Dillon, Harry Greb, Tommy Gibbons, and "a long line of others, some of ancient days and others of modern

Just to make the case interesting, tains License to Wed Wis- Walker has filed with the Illinois boxing commission formal challenges to meet King Levinsky consin Co-ed Next Monday lenges to meet King Libling and Primo Carnera before the Schmel-

We are just sending this along to you as a warning. Mrs. Kearns Arthur Shires, loquacious first base- has set himself up in business man of the Washington Senators again, and anything is likely to

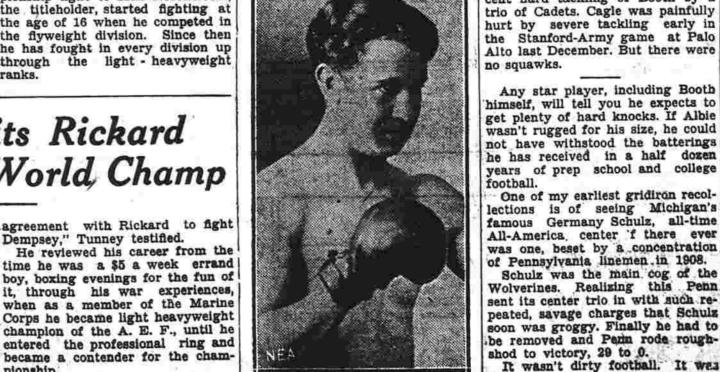
> CHICAGO HAS RARE LINEMAN A triple-threat back is no novelty any more but in Sam Horwitz, Chi-

cago claims to have the only triplethreat lineman. Horwitz, weighing only 168, has played end, tackle and guard in the Maroon forward wall this season. Allen Succeeds McEver

Knoxville, Tenn.-(AP) - The mantle of Gene McEver, brilliant Tennessee halfback who is barred from playing this season by an injured knee, has fallen upon the shoulders of "Shack" Allen. Allen will replace Ty Disney, who has temporarily filled the position of

John Henry Suther, Alabama flying Dutchman," carried the ball 8 times from scrimmage formation

Likes to Fight



"A willing fighter and right hanme," Tunney quoted Rickard as New York Boxing Commission to saying.

Tunney said he agreed and they shook hands across the table.

"When I left I had a gentleman's line of the pound team, 32 to 0."

The Big Ten All Star team which be delict's team. He had one year's instruction and experience in boxing while a student at Gettysburg Military Academy last year.

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PHOOKS Visitors Hold 13 to 0 Victory Over Meriden

Another Chance



When Captain Olaf Robinson, Illi-

and Kearns has arranged to see en by John Snook, above, strapping defeated West Hartford aggregasophomore. Snook previously held tion. Next week Saturday comes That detail seems to have been lown the fullback berth before the the annual battle with Windham Illini captain recovered from early limantic this year. season injuries. He is a son of the has arranged to see that he gets late Albert M. Snook, who was pub- record of the Bulkeley team which lisher of the Beacon-News at Auro- was defeated by Manchester High



The Albie Booth Debating and Marching Association, apparently ed West Hartford soundly Monday ready to go to war if necessary to in a bruising battle which fortunateprotect the best interests and physi- ly left no casualties although many cal well-being of Yale's mightly injuries. The local players freely atom of the gridiron, has brought up the whole subject of "how hard to tackle star players."

The trouble with this association is that it has overlooked one of the salient football traditions of all time, the tradition comparable to black eye. Both are expected to the Royal Northwest Mounted's slogan: "Get your man."

Since Princeton and Rutgers first scrambled around in the first American college game in 1869, op-

Baseball teams used to "play" Ty Cobb, instead of Detroit in the days when the Georgia Peach was in his All of the scores have been close. prime. Polo rivals of the United Not once has the M. H. S. tribe States concentrate on trying to taken a disgraceful beating. Next head off the wild gallop of Tommy year Kelley will have practically a Hitchcock. In the world's series, veteran team back in harness, losing Burleigh Grimes "dusted off" Al only Davis, Potterton, Turkington Simmons and Mickey Cochrane, not and Swanson as regular linemen. Joe Boley and Max Bishop.

In various ways, the theory start of the season will again be works the same, but it is applied available. Wieman, alone, graduespecially to the gridiron, where ates. one elusive star can break up the The probable lineups tomorrow: ball game if he isn't watched like Manchester

teams knew if they stopped Red Davis c Slattery Grange they stopped Illinois, They Potterton rg Dreisen weren't always successful but the frame whenever he happened to Brown...... lhbFerrie have the ball.

beset. I can recall seeing Cagle spilled with considerable vehemence in the very Yale Bowl where such howls of protest arose upon the recent hard tackling of Booth by a trio of Cadets. Cagle was painfully hurt by severe tackling early in the Stanford-Army game at Palo Alto last December. But there were no squawks.

Any star player, including Booth

get plenty of hard knocks. If Albie wasn't rugged for his size, he could not have withstood the batterings he has received in a half dozen years of prep school and college One of my earliest gridiron recollections is of seeing Michigan's All-America center f there ever of Pennsylvania linemen in 1908.

sent its center trio in with such re- and get a reputation. peated, savage charges that Schulz shod to victory, 29 to 0. the rough, tough stuff of the "rock dozen Cardinals." 'em and sock 'em" era.

brother of Benny Friedman, former Michigan star, who has been Yours in sport, coaching Yale's forward passers, EAGLES FOOTBALL TEAM. zens of this country. We are willing and 25 per cent of what he earned and eager to assist in any way possible. If a game with Army can be arranged, or is ordered arranged by President Hoover as commander-in-president Hoover as com

Manchester Completing Satisfactory Season Despite Presence of Only Two Regulars at Start of Season; Team Bruised From West Hartford Game.

MANCHESTER'S RECORD

M. H. S. . . 6, Southington 2 M. H. S. . . 7, Meriden14 M. H. S. . . 0, East Hartford . . 13 M. H. S. . . 19, West Hartford . . 6

For the second time in the same week, Manchester High school football warriors will do battle tomorrow. The occasion marks the appearance here of New London's Bulkeley High school. The game will be at the West Side field and the kick-off is slated for 2:45. This will probably be the next

to last game of the season for Mannois fullback, recently was sent to chester's schoolboy gridsters who the hospital with a bruised hip, his last Monday won great consolation place on the varsity eleven was takpionship hopes of a previously un-

Not much is known about the a year ago, 12 to 6. In their latest appearance, Bulkeley was tripped 13 to 0 on its home field by New Haven Hillhouse. In one game it defeated Meriden, 13 to 0. On a basis of comparative scores this last mentioned contest seems to indicate that Bulkeley should defeat Manchester which fell before Meriden, 14 to 7.

Yet in the face of this fact, the Silk City outfit displayed real power and fighting spirit when it spankof the players are nursing minor admit the West Hartford game was the hardest of the season. Paul Sheridan, red-thatched little quarterback, had several teeth loosened and one chipped badly, while Captain "Dom" Squatrito is nursing a play against Bulkeley nevertheless. With only two regulars upon which to build his 1930 machine, Coach Tom Kelley has done a splenposing defensive efforts have been did piece of work this season, but aimed at checking or stopping the payment of the just reward he deserves cannot be expected until next season. To date three games have been lost and two have been won.

Berger ltRitter Five or six years ago, Big Ten McKinney..... lgWanderlee Swanson..... rtNeilse redhead had a flock tacklers in pur- Bjorkman.... re Anderson suit of resting pensively on his Sheridan qb Massy O'Leary rhb Lincoln Army's Red Cagle was similarly Squatrito..... fb Urmanski

Nine of the ten backs he had at the

Referee: Tom O'Loughlin. Umpire: Grat O'Connell. Head-Linesman: Al Huband.

Sport Forum

EAGLES REPLY

Manchester Herald,

Dear Sir: The Eagles football team in an answer to the unsigned challenge of the so-called Cardinals, would like famous Germany Schulz, all-time to know, "Who are the Cardinals?" If they are the team that played was one, beset by a concentration two games this year, losing both. the first to the South End Tigers, Schulz was the main cog of the 20-0, and the second to the Eagles, Wolverines. Realizing this Penn 13-0, then all we can say is go out

The Eagles admit that they may soon was groggy. Finally he had to have a broken wing, due to the in-be removed and Penn rode rough- juries of seven of their players, but shod to victory, 29 to 0. as everybody knows, an Eagle even
It wasn't dirty football. It was with a broken wing is superior to a

In conclusion, we will not use the old saving, fun, money or marbles, Yale note: "Jerry Friedman, but refer the Cardinals to the manager of the team.

EDWARD WILSON, Manager,



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dale 60-2.

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Looks As If Nine Democrats Will Go To Congress Out of State's Eleven.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 6-(AP) -Indications that Kentucky would have nine Democrats among its as returns continued to be tabulated in Tuesday's election.

Judge M. M. Logan, long term, cratic Senatorial candidates slowly Methodist Episcopal church. increased their leads over the Re-

Six Democrats already are assurposition in the first, second and the service by Mrs. J. W. Kirk of third districts, and three in the Pawtucket and Mrs. F. B. Manuel seventh, eighth and ninth with such of Whitman, Mass., who sang. Hoil, 865 Main street. Telephone commanding leads with chiefly Democratic counties incomplete as to be safe. Republicans assured of reelection are those in the fifth and

eleventh. **Doubtful Districts** The districts left in doubt, but with Democrats leading are the Fourth, Sixth and tenth. The returns from 259 of the 326 precincts in the Tenth gave A. J. May, Democrat, 21,377 to 20,072 for Mrs. Katherine Langley, Republican in-cumbent, and May's big advantage still lay in Knott county, normally Democratic, with most of its precincts yet uncounted. He appeared to have carried Mrs. Langley's own

county, Pike, by a good majority. In the Senatorial race, returns from 2,687 precincts out of 4,155 showed Logan 221,903 and Robsion 190,539 for the long term. Short term returns, from 2633 precincts were: Ben Williamson, Democrat, 210,744 and Robsion 175,234. A. W. Barkley, holding the other seat in the other seat in the Senate, is a Democrat.

NEW POLITICAL PARTY

New York, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-New York state has another official day's election. Robert Paris Carroll polled more

Party ticket. The election law proautomatically wins official status. rooms \$18, single house \$25, all So the Law Preservation Party, modern. Apply to Coburn. Dial whose principal plank favored pro- ested. hibition enforcement, wins the right to hold conventions, nominate canall improvements, and garage, 51 didates and to conduct primary

DRYS NOT LOSERS SAY METHODISTS

House Reduced But a Few Votes and U. S. Senate at 1:30 p. m. The Manchester companies of the National Guard will Has Dry Majority.

Wasington, Nov. 6-(AP) -The parade immediately after the fethodist Church Board of Temperance today said the election turnover was "Democratic rather than

ity in the House of Representatives | Private Schuetz is reducing playhas apparently been reduced only a ing indoor baseball. Scheutz is one FOR RENT—6 ROOM single house majority in the Senate not at all." street only a of the heaviest men in the company, weighing about 200 pounds.

'immediate consideration." vented by an Australian, sounds a | The board said while the "Wet | bell and switches on an electric Mr. Bulkley" won the Ohio Senator- Company will parade Armistice Day. turns from 8264 districts giving 72 defeat of Senator Steck, "a mild Crockett has been appointed mana-

wet," by Representative Dickinson ger. for the Republican Party to give aid and comfort to the wet cause in

tinctly wet territory." significance of election returns the field. federal dispensary tax reduction league, an organization sponsoring a nationwide convention meeting here December 8 to agree o na prohibition modification plan, said today all but 16 of 160 candidates it sponsored were elected.

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES MEET AT NEW LONDON The monthly meeting of the company was postponed until the next

About 50 representatives of Wom- Armory on Saturday morning of this eleven members of the House ap- en's Home Missionary societies of week at 11:45 a. m., and will go to aroached almost a certainty today the Methodist church of the New Meriden by bus to participate in the England Southern Conference gath- parade and dedication of the World ered here today for the opening War memorial. session of the two-day meeting and Williamson, short term, Demo, which is being held at the local this week with preparations for the ter Fire District that the Annual

Mrs. Robert A. T. Bitgood, presipublican incumbent. John M. Rob- dent of the conference presided and Federal government on next Mon- day evening, November 13, 1980, at sion, seeking both terms, until they conducted the opening devotional day. service. A memorial service followed. Mrs. the Howitzer Company clubroom ed of re-election, three without op- Bitgood was assisted in conducting for use about the card tables.

> pastor of the local church adminis- ing to pistol marksmanship. tered communion assisted by the Rev. Elmer E. Page. Mrs. Kirk call- tendance contest is as follows: ed the roll of the organization. A greeting to the gathering was

given by Mrs. Stephen A. Prentis, president of the local society. Mrs. Robert M. Mawney of Attleboro responded. District reports were given by Mrs. Jessie E. Swaine of Fair Ha-

ven, Mass., and Miss Mildred Cod-

ding of Danielson. An address on methods by Miss Cora Downs Stevens, field secrefeature of the afternoon meeting. ATTEMPTS SUICIDE New Haven, Nov. 6 .- (AP.)-Irene Tatewosian, 21, shot herself

ment.

in the breast at her home early to-

day here and was taken to a hospi-

THEN NOW we offer a real bargain. Look at political party as a result of Tues- this: - large seven room single, sun parlor, breakfast nook, hot water heat, fireplace, nice bathroom and than 185,000 votes running for gov- shower, lot 80 feet front, all planted, ernor on the Law Preservation also walk and curbing. A beautiful home that the owner has decided to vides that any party garnering sacrifice on to complete other plans. 25,000 or more votes in an election Price is only \$7,200, mortgages liberal, small cash payment. Quick action is necessary if you are inter-

> ROBERT J. SMITH Steamship Tickets

> > By FRANK BECK

Manchester about 5 o'clock. The Meriden parade committee will entertain those taking part in the

Advance Guards

Thrusts and Counters

Interest to Local Soldiers

The dedication parade will be held

in Meriden next Saturday beginning

leave at 11:45 a. m., returning to

parade is dismissed. Equipment check for G Company will be held Monday, November 10. All equipment must be in the ar-"Despite claims of hopeful wets," mory at that time or the members the statement said, "the dry major- will be charged with the shortage.

The board, however, commented At the company meeting held that the election showed a lack of after the drill last Monday night, in from isolated rural districts. Mr. efficient organization among the the men voted to accept the offer Hemphill intends to go to the seadrys in many parts of the country, of the managers of the Pinehurst 'a state of affairs which calls for indoor golf course. The guardsmen will take it over in about a week.

sign, "stolen," when an unauthor- ship, "the Dry Mr. White" was The uniform will be announced at Pinchot 1,066,169 and Hemphill 986 .ator Hastings defeat of former Sen- | The G Company Athletic commitator Bayard in Delaware was des- tee is active arranging schedules cribed as a dry victory, as was the for the winter season. Sergeant

Some of the boys wandered "The defeat of Mrs. McCormick through the woods while at the rifle winner of the race for the United provements, easy terms; also new and of Mr. Tuttle," the statement range at Storrs last Saturday. On said, "show clearly that it is suicide arrival back at the range they reported that a human skeleton had been found. The announcement nearly any northern state. The wet created considerable disturbance for referendum victories were in dis- the moment but after investigation the skeleton was found to be that Taking an opposite view of the of an animal that had died in the

> Howitzers The Howitzer Company made an excellent appearance on the floor on Tuesday night. Due to the fact that most of the articles issued were to be turned in at the end of drill the men wore their melton uniforms. The cartridge belts, freshly dyed a dark green, made a big improvement in the looks of the men.

regular drill on November 18th. Both of the local units of the New London, Nov. 6 .- (AP.) - 169th Infantry will assemble at the

> inspection of property which will be Meeting of said District will be made by a representative of the held in the High School Hall Thurs-New chairs have been placed in

Instructor Sergeants Milan Jackson of the Regular Army inspected the members of the How-The Rev. Charles E. Spaulding, itzer Company in matters pertain-

Standing of the squads in the at-Vitullo 91.2 authorize its Treasurer to borrow. Mozzer Bober Phaneuf Korch Minor

November, 89.6 per cent. Company G and the Howitzer Company have accepted the invita- lay a tax to pay the indebtedness of tion of the Armistice Day committary of the organization is to be the tee and will parade. As most of District for the coming year. the mills about town will close for the entire day a large attendance of men is expected.

SOFIA REPORTS QUAKES

Sofia, Nov. 6 .- (AP) - Earth tal where it was said her condition shocks of considerable intensity were felt this morning along the She told police she was "tired of Bulgarian-Jugo-Slavian border. The living." She had been out of employ- tremors caused a panic at Godec and at Berkovitza. Walls of sevwere no casualties.

FOR NEXT 10 DAYS

Wins Pennsy Governorship Few Democrats Chosen.

Philadelphia, Nov. 6 - (AP) -With victory assured in his battle for the governorship, Gifford Pinchot, Republican nominee planned today to go into seclusion for a week or ten days to rest up from the strenuous campaign.

Pinchot's election was conceded by his Democratic-Liberal opponent, John Hemphill, and his plurality mounted steadily toward the 80.000 mark as additional returns trickled shore for a brief rest.

With only 57 districts out of 8,321 in the state missing, the Pike county Company G and the Howitzer forester's plurality was 79,906, re-283. The total vote broke all previous records in a gubernatorial fight.

All Republicans All other Republican nominees on the state -wide ticket were elected by normal Republican majorities. Secretary of Labor James J. Davis. States Senate, was leading his Democratic opponent, Sedgwick Kistler, by 817,737 votes with 687. districts still unreported. Figures from 7634 districts gave Davis 1.-

300,193 and Kistler 483,456. On the face of unofficial returns the Republican Party lost three seats in Congress, the 11th, 14th and 22nd districts. The Republicans gained two seats in the state Senate but lost four in the State House of representatives.

South Manchester Fire District **Annual Meeting**

Supply sergeants are both busy legal voters of The South Manches-8 o'clock for the following purposes:

Notice is hereby given to all the

1st: To take action on the reports and recommendations of the

officers of the District. 2nd: To take action in regard to appropriations for the expenses, repairs and maintenance of the Fire Department and other activities and property of the Fire District for the ensuing year.

3rd: To see if the District will

in the name of The South Manches-

89.6 ter Fire District, money for the ex-92.5 penses and uses of the District during the coming year, and give the Company standing to date for note or notes of the District for the 4th: To see if the District will

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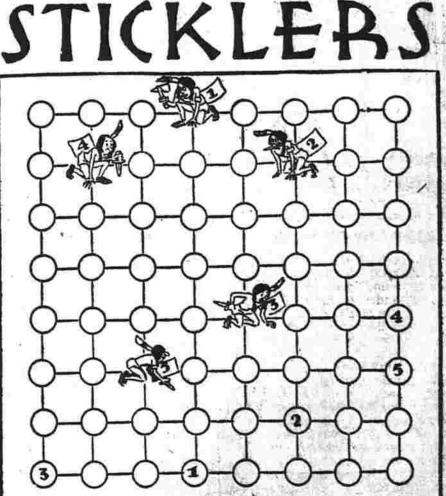
5th: To elect officers for the District for the ensuing year. 6th: To take action on any other

matters proper to come before said FRANK CHENEY, JR., W. J. CROCKETT,

EMIL L. G. HOHENTHAL, JR.,

District Committee.

Dated at South Manchester, Coneral houses were wrecked but there necticut, the 5th day of November,



THE illustration represents a simplified map, on which the numbered circles are Indian camps and the lines are paths. The five Indians are hostile toward each other and are all going to their camps at the same time. The problem is to get each Indian to his respective camp by a route that does not cross or travel on any owner midlan's path.

STICKLER SOLUTION ON NEXT PAGE

TODAY HEM SLIPPED ASHORE FOR A QUIET STROLL ALONG THE BEACH OF BELL ISLAND BEFORE PLUNGING INTO THE ELABORATE SOCIAL PROGRAM PLANNED IN HONOR OF MR. H. HORN, THE











GAS BUGGIES—Too Much Publicity

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SENSE AND NONSENSE

There are men in this world who think the Ten Commandments are about nine too many.

Son—Dad, what is a bachelor?
Father—A man who doesn't have hang all his clothes on one hook

The Modern Girl May Put on More Powder, But It Isn't Her Fault, She Has More Rubbed Off.

Conductor-What are you doing with those towels in your suitcase? Passenger - (with presence of mind)—Oh, they are some that I used the last time I was on the train. I had them laundered and brinight them back.

A restaurant comeback: What's man's meat is often another man's hash.

Lunatic (in asylum yard, meets new superintendent)—Who are you? Superintendent-I'm the new superintendent.

long to knock that out of you. I her purchases. was Napoleon when I came here.

his Bible. The first sentence he ficulty he had persuaded two halfsc crossed out was "My cup runneth wits to take his place."

Man-I don't like you inviting that chap to dinner. He used to kiss you before we were married. His wife-Well, so did you. Man-Yes, but I've gotten over it

and maybe he hasn't.

last summer. The first day I shot a papa?" and "Where's mama?" Deacon-Did you win, parson?

The Man With an Ingrowing Abdomen Probably Considers Suspenders the Greatest Invention.

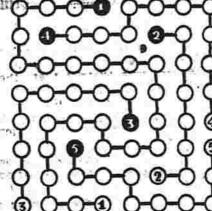
Caller—So he's your little brother! Funny you are so fair and he is so Youth-Yes, but he was born after mother had dyed her hair.

Why the perplexed expression?

I'm just wondering if a policeman's uniform is a law suit.

A celebrated wit was due to speak at a luncheon. At the last minute he could not come. The chairman of the meeting persuaded two local men to substitute. In introducing them, he stated that he was sorry to

Stickler Solution



paths not used are omitted for the sake of clearness, shows how the five Indians went to their respective camps without crossing or traveling on any other Indian's path. The black circles indicate where each Indian started from and the numbered white circles their respective camps.





Lunatic—Oh, it won't take them has to be given a lot of credit for

A Scotchman, who had recently announce that the celebrity could become religious, sat down to revise not come, but after considerable dif-

Why is that salesman always laughing? Neighbor—Oh, he believes in his goods. He sells joke books from

Once upon a time the first words the baby learned to say were "papa" New Minister-I had a most en- and "mama," but now the first words joyable trip in the Adirondack woods the baby learns to say are! "Where's

> Merchant-What made that cusomer walk out? Did you offend Clerk-I don't know. He asked for a hat to suit his head and I

showed him a sift hat. Father-Are you sure you can give my daughter the luxuries to which she is accustomed?

Suitor-I ought to; I'm the one who accustomed her to them. Time, tide, Ford drivers and notes at the bank wait for no man.



the money their

Russian fathers

had sent them

to come home

America, landing at Hoboken

with \$6 and no

for Christmas and sailed to



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The little Spanish lads were kind.
Said one of them, "We'll gladly find some game we all can gaily play and one that's full of fun. Just let me think! Oh, I know, now, and I will promptly show you how. I'll close my eyes and count to ten. The rest of you all run.

"When I have counted fifty, I will open up my eyes and try to locate every one of you. The first one found is it? Be sure and pick a real good place. I will not peek as you all race. Of course 'twould spoil the game if I should cheat one little bit."

One of the crowd. Wee Scouty's it!" And thus they played for 'bout an hour or so. The Travel Man then said, "Well, boys, I'm going to halt your fun and noise. We're going to leave Madrid today. I think we'd better go."

They bid the Spanish boys farewell, and Scouty said, "Now kindly tell us where we're going to head for next. And will it bring a thrill?" "You bet," replied the Travel Man then said, "Well, boys, I'm going to halt your fun and noise. We're going to leave Madrid today. I think we'd better go."

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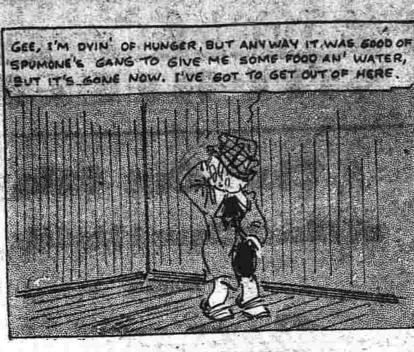
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"Oh, we have played that game and there, excitedly, they spent before," cried Clowny. "Real good about three minutes finding out fun's in store. We've always call- what choo-choo they should board. fun's in store. We've always called it hide-and-seek. Start counting right away." And so the young-ster counted fast. "I'm coming, now," he cried at last. "I'm going to find you all cause I am quite alert today."

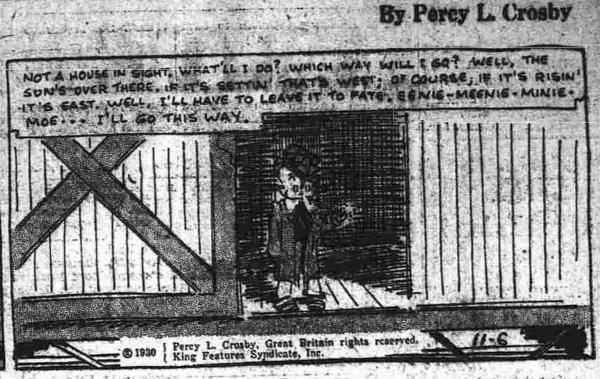
He looked and looked and then cried loud, "I've found the first goat milk in the next story.)

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





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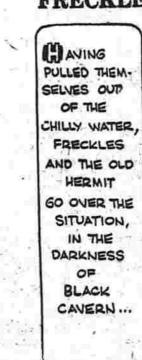


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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D-A-N-C-E Buckingham Dance Hall Saturday, 8 P. M. Music by Glastonbury Club Orch.

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The committee of Tall Cedars in charge of the show "Aunt Lucille" is requested to meet at the Masonic Temple tonight at 7:30. The directress of the show will be at the meeting to discuss plans for the production to be given at High school, Nov. 20 and 21.

evening, November 1. Boy Scouts of Proop 3 were invited to attend. Games were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served. Dancing followed and everybody had a good time. The birthdays of Barbara Alderman and Edith McComb were celebrated at the party.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will observe advance night at its regular meeting tomorrow eveming in the Masonic Temple. The advancing officers will be Mrs. Nellie Packard, royal matron; William Carr, royal patron; Mrs. Anne Tryon, associate matron; Mrs. Anna ness cards will be played and refreshments served.

Hose Company No. 3, S. M. F. D., Enswered a still alarm at 11:15 for select circle. During the week end-an overheated flat iron at 7 Chest-ing October 28, the first three nut street. No damage was sustain-

be held on Tuesday. Armistic day, will be postponed until the following week.

Sunset Rebekah and King David odge of Odd Fellows will run the hird in the series of whist-dance at Odd Fellows hall this evening. All six prizes will be in cash. A social time with refreshments will be fol-lowed by general dancing.

Teachers in the school districts 1 to 8 held a get-together at the South school Tuesday evening. The social was arranged by Mrs. Bessle Howe, chairman, and her committee. An entertaining sketch was given entitled "Mellerdrammer." Bridge and whist occupied the remainder of the time. Miss Ruth Benedict won first in bridge and Mrs. Reidman, consolation; in whist Miss Marjorie Leidholdt won first and Miss Nona Pearson, consolation. Refreshments

Cold weather accompanied by a strong wind today supplanted the rainy weather of yesterday. The change came during the night. This morning the mercury was still be-low 40 degrees Fahrenheit at 9 o'clock. The strong wind belied general belief that the mercury was lower. The gale was so strong that people had some difficulty walking along the streets.

Walnut stuffed dates in boxes, 1 lb. net, 37c at the Princess Candy Shop, corner Main and Pearl streets .- Adv.

once by our Electric Furnace Cleaning Process. G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Phone 3319.—Advt.

A cow owned by Arthur Rock-well of Bolton gave birth to twin calves last Sunday. The youngsters are healthy and normal in every

David M. Hopkins of 272 Oal Naval hospital for treatment.

A new furnace is being installed in Hose House No. 3 of the South Manchester Fire Department. Heat was formerly supplied from the Nathan Hale school of the Ninth

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

Church Affair.

Driving rain last night failed to make any difference with the attend-ance at the annual chicken pie sup-per of the North Methodist Ladies Aid society. In addition to people from all parts of this town were a number from Hartford, several of whom were active workers in the owing to other business affairs. Unchurch in days gone by and continue to take an interest in its work.

Mrs. Laura Paisley, chairman, and

her host of willing workers, began to serve promptly at 5:30, for by that time there were diners enough to fill the first tables. No elaborate ember 19 at the West Side Rec. the attempt was made at decoration, exschool, Nov. 20 and 21.

Troop 3, Girl Scouts, had a Hallowed pumpkin was filled with bayberries. Attractive young women of the church poured coffee and sevening. November 1 Roy Scouts

The plates came out of the kitchen piping hot and piled with home-made chicken pie, mashed turnips and potatoes. Side dishes contained cranberry sauce, cabbage salad, celery and rolls. Choice of squash, pumpkin and mince pie was given for dessert, with cheese and coffee.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Three or four seems to be the limit of schools in Manchester that can attain one hundred percent in their weekly school savings system Robb, conductress. After the busi- contributions. Almost invariably Manchester Green, Oakland and F. Robinson, daughter of John South Main street schools are on on Hollister street often in the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Allen of ford. again had perfect records and Harding was only one percent behind. Only two schools, Nathan school by the individual method. En-

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IT WAS A GREAT DAY

Since election we haven't peeped—too many Dem-ocans and Republicrats among our customers. When anybody has asked us what we thought of it we have suddenly heard the telephone ring and dashed away. But today the sky has cleared—in all senses—and we make bold to say that we think it was a great day for Corned Beef. Every day's a great day for Corned Beef at Pinehurst. Really, if you've never tried the Pinehurst brand you don't know the possibilities of Corned Beef. And with our newly enlarged vats we can almost keep up with the supply.

Grape Fruit 2 for 22c

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Fishermen are sent far north into the Japan Sea for King Crabs which yields this tenderest and whit-

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Dial "GOOD THINGS TO EAT

TO MEET TONIGHT

street has entered the Brooklyn Branches Into Social Affairs This Season-F. P. Hansen President of Organization.

> The West Side Club will hold its first monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the West Side Recreation Center. This organization was formed primarily for athletic purposes but it has now branched out into the social field.

DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Recently the club elected officers for the ensuing year, naming the following men: F. P. Hansen, president; H. C. White, vice-president; Nicholas Angelo, secretary; Earle Bissell, treasurer with the following members of an advisory board, William Brannan chairman H. Gustafe liam Brennan, chairman, H. Gustafson, W. Wilkinson, J. Muldoon, H. McCann, C. Griffith, W. Jolly, W. Holland and I. Gustafson.

It is understood that a new secretary will have to be named at tonight's meeting inasmuch as the present incumbent has said he will be unable to carry out the duties der the by-laws drawn up at the last meeting, the executive officers will appoint his successor.

ember 19 at the West Side Rec. the proceeds to go toward the purchase of uniforms for the basketball team which will be operated entirely on an amateur basis. Most of the games will be played out of town but one or two home games will be possible if a floor can be obtained. Twenty players reported for the initial practice Monday night. A league will be formed from which will be selected the best players, the same procedure as took place in baseball which resulted in the forming of a team that won the town title. Practice sessions will be held every Monday and Thursday. The season may be opened Thanksgiving

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Mildred Robinson of Wadsworth street, to tablishment in Hartthe perfect list with Harding school George Monroe Allen, of Hartford, Unionville, was announced today.

NIGHT SCHOOL Accounting taught in evening The monthly meeting of the Girl Hale and Lincoln, are below 80. The school by the individual method. Enter any Monday. Connecticut Business College, Odd Fellows Block.—



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NOTICE!

Electric Service Interruption

On account of necessary construction work we are obliged to announce to our customers living on Parker, Lydall, Woodbridge, Vernon Streets, Middle Turnpike East of Manchester Green and Bolton, that electric service will be interrupted in that area on Sunday morning, November 9th from 8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. If weather is stormy this work will be done the following Sunday, November 16, at the same time.

The Manchester Electric Company

The Bolton Electric Company

FIREMEN'S SETBACK HOSPITAL NOTES

The first sitting of the annual S.
M. F. D. setback tournament was held last night at No. 1's house and the second session will be at No. 2's hext week Wednesday. William Humphries and Meredith Stevenson with 172 were high last night. The team totals are: No. 1, 581, No. 2, 579, No. 3. 604. No. 4, 588.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furphy of 71 Wells street.

Admissions include Lelos Rich of 157 Grove street, Rockville and Daniel Griffin of 158 Hilliard street.

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