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HOOVER STATES ISSUES

ARE SAME IN '32 AS '64

PRICE THREE CENTS

CHINA NOW SEEKS PACT WITH SOVIET

Been Approached With a View To Resuming Diplomatic Relations.

Tokyo, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-The Japanese foreign office disclosed today that it had definite reports that China had approached Soviet Russia with a view to resuming diplo-

A spokesman said Eiji Amoh, Japanese charge d'affaires in Moscow had inquired of the Soviet for-eign commissariat concerning such

The Soviet government replied, the foreign office said, that W. W. Yen, the Chinese delegate at Geneva, recently had proposed resumption of relations to Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet delegate there.

The Soviet officials informed the Japanese charge that Mr. Yen had made this proposal on the basis of the treaty of Peking signed in 1924 adjusting affairs between Russia and

The Soviet officials were further quoted as saying that the proposal was pending although M. Litvinoff opposed a revival of the 1924 treaty. It was understood Mr. Yen proposed resumption of relations pending negotiations of a new treaty.

Japan Worrying
Thus it was officially intimated that Japan was wondering whether Russia and China, the northern and southern neighbors of Manchukuo would reach an agreement before Russo-Japanese relations were placed on a surer footing.

Japan is in no hurry to conclude a lic life of the United States and the gression pact with Russia or to persuade Moscow to recognize

At the same time it was indicated that Tokyo is anxious regarding reports of the possibility of resump-tion of Sino-Russian relations,

ruptured in 1927 when China expelled the Soviet representative.

Position of Press

That is a section of the Jepanese press advocating sympathetic consideration of a non-aggression pact, but officials are carefully concealing any enthusias.n, and categorically deny any negotiations along that

Sabao Araki, minister of war, told the Associated Press today that "neither a non-aggression pact nor

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ONE MAN IS SLAIN IN BERLIN STRIKE

Three Others Wounded In Street Fight During Strike of Transit Workers.

Berlin, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-One man today in a street fight arising from Berlin's transportation strike, but this afternoon street car, bus and subway service had been partially

By mid-afternoon about 3,000 of the 15,000 men who were pulled out the tariff. Moreover, since the last were back at work under police protection. Strikers pelted trolley cars with rocks until police cleared the streets, but it seemed doubtful whether even partial service could

be continued after dark. Today's clash occurred in the suburb of Schoeneberg. The slain man and all the three wounded were identified as Fascists. Eye-witnesses said several Communist participants in the battle also were injured but were carried away by friends.

There was further strong agitation for continuation of the strike, which was called by an extra-official union group in protest against wage cuts of about one-half cent an hour.

Appeal To Workers The company operating the city's lines issued an appeal to workers to resume work, after an arbitration committee had agreed to the half cent reduction. Although the official Transport Workers' Union did not accept this reduction, the organization still was not sponsoring

The company stepped into this situation with an ultimatum declaring that workers who failed to appear for duty after 2 p. m., today, would be automatically discharged. This announcement was accompanied by a semi-official statement that operation may be attempted after

Meanwhile a group of Communist strikers drew up an ultimatum themlves demanding:

tion would be shown against the

Japan Reports Russia Has TARIFF LEADING **CHENEY INSISTS**

Local Authority Maintains try Dominant Factor In Campaign.

dential campaign, the tariff still re-mains the dominant issue.

Mr. Cheney thoroughly believes that the industrial interests of Manchester are centered upon a protective tariff. His statement, prepared for The Herald, emphasizes the necessity of New England elect-ing Republicans who will fight and work for a protective tariff. It fol-

other issues put together. Can't Be Coerced

"On the other hand, those people who are in any degree responsible with the necessary requirements for the destinies and well-being of other individuals have a special public duty to tell those people to the best of their ability what the forces are which control the industries from which they receive their sup-

Do not let anybody be deceived into the belief that the local representatives, regardless of party, vote for the interests of their localities. Democratic representatives from the will vote on this subject in accord- ford, and that you admit him to the ance with the dictates of their party, which have been and will be at var

"Let us review a few pertinent facts in the relation to this subject. There is not and never has been any such thing as a free trade country England has been most frequently quoted as being the representative of this school. Yet England raises the same percentage of its total revenue as the United States from

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HALT 2 EXECUTIONS

ther, Slashes Own Throat

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 4 - (AP)-Attempted suicide of one of two condemned men just before they were to have been executed and the ef-forts of the executive office in the would be against public policy to do \$105,000; New Hampshire, \$667,420 State Capitol to reach Governor so." Richard B. Russell, Jr., traveling in North Carolina, combined today to bring about a stay for the pair. William and Fred Hulsey, father

and son, were to have been electrocuted at the state prison farm at go to St. Louis was derailed as it

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That Protection of Indus-

In a statement given to The Herald today Horace B. Cheney, director of Cheney Brothers, and outstanding authority on tariff schedules, insists that despite other factors that have been brought to the fore during the present Presi-

Town's Interests

"Again the Tariff Becomes a Dominant Issue." This is the heading of a full page statement in the New York Times for Sunday, October 16th and there is little doubt as to the correctness of the statement. I do not think that the issue is a very welcome one to the Democrats. As a matter of fact it is the most The official Tokyo position is that important economic fact in the pubtunes of more people than all the

> "As is usually the case, the Demo cratic speakers are shouting out "Coercion" whenever any manufacturer opens his mouth with relation to the subject for the information of his naighbors and employees. They, of course, know that such a fact is silly and impossible mecause when a voter stands alone in the voting booth, only he and his conscience know what he does and it is impos-sible for anybody to coerce him in

"This town is particularly dependent for its existence upon the tariff. State of Connecticut, have, do and an elector of said town of Stam-

and Penalty Is Deferred.

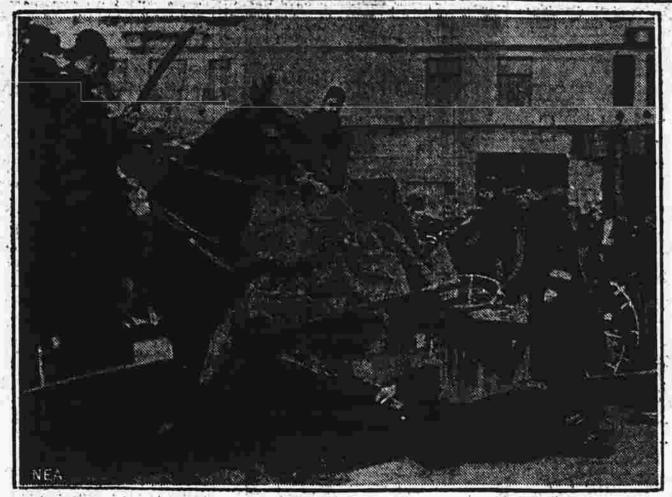
Milled at the state prison farm at Milled givile, Ga., the impring for killing Clifford Jones near Rock-trart, Ga., in a card game.

Shortly before the time set for the executions Fred Hulsey slashed his throat and wrists with a razor than the executions for the state prison farm at the state which will not trine the state which will not trine posses out of the \$300,000,000 fund five coaches left the rails, but only provided by Congress today was brought to \$85,087,364.22.

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CLUBS FELL HDYE PARK AGITATORS



What had begun as an orderly assembly of 2000 English "hunger marchers", reinforced by some 20,000 London unemployed, suddenly flared into violent rioting when club-swinging police charged a group of trouble-makers. Bricks were thrown, windows smashed and vehicles overturned as the fighting spread through the busy shopping section around Hyde Park. The picture, taken during the heat of the excitement, shows a fallen demonstrator holding his head after being struck by a policeman. Others, visible in the background behind the street barricade, are rushing to escape the officers' charge.

Former Calls Administration

and By Camble."

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wheel to achieve recovery."

The opera house meeting was the

first of three that Roosevelt will ad-

dress in the final days of the cam-

paign. Tonight he will speak in the

Academy of Music in Brooklyn and

tomorrow night in Madison Square

Young Speaks Also Prior to his speech last night

Mr. Roosevelt heard Owen D.

Young, one of the country's leading

industrialists; denounce . "the cam-

paign of fear" which he attributed

"What I look for in this election,"

Mr. Young said, "is a true reflex by votes, uninfluenced by fear or fg-

vor, of the intelligence and in-

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FUNDS FOR STATES

Over Six Millions Advanced:

Its First Loan.

and Indiana, \$250,000.

\$247,200.

Washington, \$780,000;

New Hampshire Asks For

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

Reconstruction Corporation today

authorized relief advances totalling

\$6,557,108 to Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington, New Hampshire and

Pennsylvania received \$5,462,265;

Pennsylvania previously had re-ceived \$5,842,183; Virginia, \$998,925;

to the Republican leadership.

R. F. C. SETS ASIDE

will appear with Alfred E. Smith.

"A Government By Guess

ernor Roosevelt says the "people

UNNEY DENIED RIGHT TO VOTE AT ELECTION

Boxing Champion ROOSEVELT, YOUNG Register In Hands Down Decision.

Bridgeport, Nov. 4. - (AP) -James J. Tunney, former world heavyweight champion, now resident ing in Stamford was today denied the right to vote in a decision handed down by Judge Frank P. McEvoy in the Superior Court here. A mandamus proceeding was brought by Tunney asking that the court enjoin the selectmen to place his name on the electors list. The former champion failed to comply

The decision, in part, follows:
"In the prayer of this complaint the relator prays that John T. Hanrahan, Anthony Geronimo and William F. Joyce, as Selectmen of said town of Stamford, and you, the said George R. Close, as town clerk of said town of Stamford, x x x x at the meeting to be held by you on Monday, November 7, 1932, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. you examine the qualifications of the said James J. Tunney to be and as elector's vote if he shall then be by which have been and will be at val you found to be qualified by you ance with the interests of this localielector and be accorded the opportunity of voting at the meeting of the electors to be held in said Stamford on Tuesday, November 8, 1932." "By authority and solely by virtue of this constitutional provision, the legislature had adopted the follow-

ing provision governing the meet-ings for the admission of electors: "x x x x the Selectmen and town "x x x the Selectmen and town clerk of each town, except as otherwise provided by law, shall hold a session to examine the disalifications of electors and admit to the elector's vote those who shall be found qualified, but the shall appear that the right of any person on the first list disalified the little to be made will manner after said Saturday and on or before the day of said electors meeting, they shall AS 1 SEEKS DEATH

Saturday and on or beauty shall of said electors meeting, they shall meet on the day before said electors' meeting for the purpose of admitting said persons, and for no

other purpose.'"
"It is alleged by the realtor, in Son, Facing Chair With Fahis complaint, that his qualification of age, and his qualification of residence did mature on or before said Saturday of the third week before

"The court is asked to require and enjoin the respondents to act otherwise than in accord with the strict statutory requirements.
"Such action may not be taken by this court, first, because statutory regulation expressly

EXPRESS DEBATLED

St. Louis, Oct. 4.—(AP)— The Wabash "Midnight Limited" Chica-

EDGE TO TALK IN NEW HAVEN

PRESENT APPEALS U. S. Ambassador Comes To ist Also Speaks Here.

in Connecticut in behalf of one parhave resolved to put out of power" ty or another.

the Hoover administration, which "I rejoice that Republicans every-where have decided to lay aside party, to put their shoulders to the

The gubernatorial candidates of

Still ill at his home in New Haven with a cold, Governor Cross rally in which he warned his friends not to throw away their vote by voting the Socialist ticket." "The Socialist Party, hopelessly in the minority cannot make any

progress in the direction of unem-

In his Stratford statement the rovernor criticized a bill introduced n the last General Assembly by Representative Raymond Baldwin which proposed to curtail the governor's appointive powers.

necticut, and because I displeased the man who controls the law-making machinery of this state, the iniquitous and undemocratic Baldwin bill was introduced in the General Assembly.'

Important Session Trumbull, terming the next ses-sion of the General Assembly "one

witness" urged voter to "select with care" the Representatives and Sen-"Connecticut," he said, "needs Legislature which will not trifle

THIS EVENING

State In Behalf of Republi

There is no lack of variety in the

corps of political erators atumping An ambassador, Walter El. Edge. he characterizes as "a government comes to speak in New Haven to-

night in the interest of the Repub-Speaking last night at the Re- lican Party. Last night Gene Tunpublicans for Roosevelt League ral- ney, former world heavyweight boxly in historic Metropolitan Opera ing champion, pleaded the cause of House, before an audience estimated by police at 6,000, Mr. Roosevelt while in the same city Charles F. Coe, novelist and criminologist, urged the retention of the Republican administr tion.

the two major parties also kept their campaigns rolling along toward election day-Governor W. L. Cross with two statements read at noted Mexican archaeologist, rallies in Bridgeport and Stratford and his Republican opponent, for-mer Governor John H. Trumbull, Garden. At both these meetings he with a speech in Middletown.

In Hartford, the Republican State Central committee received reports on election prospects which State Chairman J. Henry Roraback termed as "very satisfactory." Cross Still III

ployment legislation and old age pensions," the governor said. "The genuine protest vote in this election can be made to count only by support of the Democratic tick-et, from Governor Franklin D.

He said: "Because I asserted the prerogatives delegated to me by the constitution of the state of Con-

This bill died in committee. Aztecs into Oaxaca, and their civilization held sway probably just before the Spanish conquest.

of the most important we have ever witnessed in this state—or will ever-

On Board Presidential Special Encindication of how the state would Route West, Gary, Ind., Nov. 4.— (AP)—President Hoover campaigned through Indiana into Illinois today on his way to the coast after being severely pushed and jostled by an enthusiastic crowd at Garett, Ind., at 6:30 a. m., Central Gary, where he left his train for a Standard Time. The sun had just risen and a Welcomed at Gary by Senator heavy frost lay over the roofs of James E. Watson of Indiana and buildings and nearby fields when the

Raymond S. Springer, Republican first cheer broke out. Mr. Hoover nominee for governor of Indiana and a crowd estimated by Republican stopped and he was late in appear-leaders at 30,000, the President ing, but Mrs. Hoover first welcomed made his first speech of the day the crowd. A cry of "We Want there, after conversing with earlier Roosevelt" from the edge of the crowds along the way and before station platform brought forth continuing to major addresses at chorus of "We Want Hoover," Springfield, Ill., this afternoon and the President stepped out of his

The throng overflowed Gary station and filled the huge Gateway

Park. The microphone would not sidered such an early morning reach to the rear platform of the welcome "a manifestation of special train and the President had how you will vote on Nov. 8." He to leave the train and go to a remarked on "how early you peospeaker's platform nearby. ple get up here in Garrett," added that he himself started Crowds Close In Police tried to clear his way day at the White House by 6:30

through the crowd, but it closed in a. m. and only through strong arm shov-An hour later another ing was a narrow path cleared.

The amplifying system failed and his words did not carry to the crowd. He discussed the tariff and train. In reply to calls for a speech, he said that he was "making a po-"We are fighting for the protec- litical talk this afternoon at Springtion of the American people, their field and I hope you all can listen homes and firesides," the President in."

During an unscheduled stop at the Commenting on the size of the crowd, the President said it was an (Continued on Page Five)

can Party-Noted Novel- ANCIENT TOMB MAY HIDE VAST INDIAN TREASURE

Important Discovery Made INSULL ARRESTED In Mexico By Noted Archaeologist-May Rank With King Tut Find.

Mexico City, Nov. 4-(AP) -The discovery of a marble-stepped ancient tomb the doors of which may hide vast Indian treasures, comparable to those exposed in January of this year, was officially disclosed at Oaxaca today by the

Alfonso Caso. The new find by Caso and his associates was regarded as of such importance that Federal troops were sent to famous Monte Alban, where the tomb was found, to guard it and

St. Louis tonight.

aid the scietist in his work. The marble steps, almost hidden by accumulations of many years, loi Dr. Caso to the door of the tomb. The discovery was made only after careful and laborious work. The scientist immediately investigated the surroundings and decided that the shape and careful

construction of the shrine, together

with its size, warranted the belief

that the structure had "enormous historical significance." Valuable Discovery The excavator said the external appearance led him to believe the discovery was as valuable, or more so, than the famous Mextecan tomb he found on Monet Alban last January. The scientific world hailed that discovery as the greatest in American archaeology and com-parable to the Tut-Ankh-Amen discoveries in Egypt a few years ago.
The January find was labelled Tomb No. 7, and yielded precious

cl-ided the bodies of 10 Mixtec warriors covered with mementos of gold, jade, pearl, amethyst, tur-quoise, and alabaster, exquisitely pure gold, pearls as large as pigeon eggs, vases of gold representing the best the Mixtecs could show in the way of civilization. The Mixtecs are believed to have preceded the

relics of inestimable value. It in-

In Government Care The relics in Tomb No. 7 were re moved to Mexico City and placed in government care. Dr. Caso returned to Oaxaca and resumed his excavations, which resulted in the latest discovery.

AT ATHENS HOTEL

Power Magnate Will Be Held For Extradition To U. S.: In III Health.

Athens. Nov. 4.-(AP)-Bamuel Insull, former public utilities official of Chicago, was arrested in his hotel today at the request of the American authorities for extradition to answer an indictment arising from the collapse of the Midwest Utilities Company.

At police headquarters his law-yer explained that Mr. Insull is suffering from heart trouble, and asked that if it were necessary to detain him he be taken to a hospital. The public attorney, however, directed that Mr. Insull be held at police headquarters for tonight. He tural problem the President said: appointed two physicians to exam. "I would like to give to you an imine him and report tomorrow at portant analogy with the whole sitwhich time he will decide where uation we are now in." Then he the American will remain during told of Lincoln being called to the the extradition proceedings.

It seemed likely, because of his ill-health and his advanced age, ill-health and his advanced age, destruction" and being presented (Mr. Insull is 73) that he would be with "a multitude of conflicting permitted to go to a hospital.

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DURING A QUARREL

Hospital Is Dying.

he eluded the police more than five to feview briefly the events of the hours following the shooting of his earlier struggle and to consider sweetheart during a quarrel, Alsome of the similarities to the situafonso Collins, 32, negro, surrendered himself to the authorities at 2 "We must not press analogies too far. But I believe you will agree He was arraigned in Police Court with me as we examine the record

today for the shooting of Miss that certain phases of the conflict Williams, 31, negress. At the between the states will help to a bet-

President Draws Analogy Between Civil War Campaign and That of Today, In Springfield, Ills., Address - "Same Alternatives Are Before the People" He Declares.

Aboard Presidential Special, En Route West, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Making a dramatic appeal for the support of the American people, President Hoover today in a speech prepared for delivery this afternoon at Springfield, Ills., where Abraham Lincoln is buried, drew what he called an "analogy" between the issues in this campaign and those when the Civil War President was

re-elected. The President said that in 1864 with the country in deep gloom and the Democrats demanding a change of leadership at Washington, the Nation declined emphatically to turn aside to untried policies and experimental leaders and re-elected

"The same alternatives are before the country today that lay before it in that momentous campaign of nearly three quarters of a century ago," he said. "The choice that the American people made in 1864 was made on November 8, the choice they are called to make in 1932 will be made on Nov. 8. My fellow citi-zens, can we doubt what the choice

"The turn in the tide of the Civil War was made at Gettysburg. The made in the last winter and just as after Gettysburg long months of centinual battle were required to bring about the saving of the Union, in the same manner we must continue the fight today to recover our prosperity and to preserve the social and political principles for which Abraham Lincoln stood."

Abraham Lincoln stood."

In his speech prepared for delivery in the heart of Illinois agricultural area, the Chief Executive reiterated the 12 policies he enunciated in his Des Moines speech a month ago today, for the relief of agriculture, and commented on Franklin D. Roosevelt's "apparent reactions" to them.

Roosevelt's Program
"The Democratic candidate has developed one of the greatest mys-teries of this whole campaign in his proposal for relief to agriculture." Mr. Hoover said. "He has not been willing to state the method by which he proposes to secure the ad-vance of agricultural prices. He has stated with great care six methods by which he can escape from any demand that he make good on his

"It seems to me cruel to held out

mysterious proposal.

hope to a suffering people by vague plans the most specific parts of which are the ways of escape from putting it into action. The only thing we know of the plan is that he is unwilling during all these many weeks to submit it to debate." Turning aside from the agriculleadership of the nation at the beginning of a crisis that "threatened its counsels." "Through all this tumult When he was arrested and taken of discordant opinions," the President said, "and under the terrible strain of discouragement and apparent failure, Lincoln kept his head. He thought straight: The Union must and shall be preserved.' He never was diverted from his goal,

He never faltered. And in the end the policies he had adopted, the forces he had set in motion, carried the country through. The Union was saved. "We are assembled here today in Hartford Man Surrenders To the midst of a gigantic economic Police — Sweetheart In conflict," President Hoover continued. "For the last three years we have been beset by forces that threatened our economic structure as truly as the forces unleased in the war between the states threatened

the structure of the Republic. "Here at Springfield, with its his-Hartford, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-After toric associations, it is appropriate

And Now ... Our November

SALE OF COATS

EXQUISITELY FURRED, TAILORED OF THE YEAR'S MOST COSTLY FABRICS



OTHER COATS ON MAIN FLOOR \$14.75 to \$59.50.

841 Main Street

South Manchester, Conn.

ABOUT TOWN

Forget-me-not circle of Junior King's Daughters will meet at the home of their leader, Miss Beatrice L. Lydall of Hudson street tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Miss Minnie Richter and Miss Marion Pearl will be in charge of the program.

Addrondsons.

Neighbors and friends of Miss Margaret Oswald of 183 Spruce street combined to celebrate her 14th birthday last night. Games were played and refreshments were served. Miss Oswald received numerous sifts.

Mrs. James M. Shearer's group of workers in the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will meet to sew and fold surgical dressings Menday afternoon at Center church house.

Downstairs Thrift Store

NOVEMBER SALE OF COATS

Fur trimmed, smartest styles, marvelous values at

\$10.90

Sizes to 46.

POLO COATS Brown, blue, tan.

\$8.90

Sizes to 46.

CHILDREN'S POLO COATS

Kasha lined. Sizes 7-14.

\$4.95

TWEED POLO COATS Fur collars.

Sizes to 16.

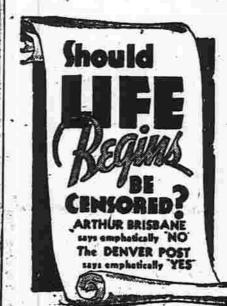
\$5.59 Rubinows

Marcel Jobert of Maple street left today with a party of Hartford friends for a deer-hunting trip in the Adirondacks.

The Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church will entertain the young people of the Zion and Concordia Lutheran churches at 8 o'clock tonight. A short business session will precede the program. Roy Johnson, chairman of the finance committee, is in charge of the meeting.

Friends in town have received news of the birth of an 8-pound son last night to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrabee. Mr. Barrabee is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barrabee of After graduating from Manchester High school and the University of Alabania, he found employment on the executive staff of the New Lork Humane society.

The winter recreation schedule at the trade school started this week with swimming classes on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to



Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar,

Yarmouth, Maine Sweet

Martell Portuguese Boneless 1-2s size, tin

Gold Seal Honey 12 ounce jar ... Pure Lard, 2 one-

pound pkgs. for . . . Strawberry Preserve . 10c

Maconochie's Herrings 15c

Buffet Size Fruits: Sliced Peaches. Apricots. Bartlett Pears,

Tit Bits Pineapple, 5c tin

Buffet Size Vegetables: Bantam Corn. Diced Beets, Oswego Succotash. 5c

Fancy Uncoated Rice Daisy Sharp Cheese,

gallon can Spaghetti or Macaroni,

Premium Flakes Crackers.

MAHIEU'S GROCERY
188 SPRUCE STREET

Spreading Work-Speaks To Swedish Republicans.

More than 125 persons attended the rally of the. Swedish-American meeting.

Republican Club at Orange hall last night and heard Colonel Clarence will hold its regular meeting at the State Armory Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Reports will be given on the officers' school of instruction, to be held this evening at Rau-Locke Legion home in Hartford.

Republican Club at Orange hall last coventry, when the automobile driven by Gillette skidded into a heavy sedan owned by Carlos Ruggles of Springfield, Mass. The decision was given in the case today by Coroner John H. Yeomans of Tolland county.

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dates for the state Legislature on the Dassement of the J. W. Hale company's store. Miss Ellen Hult, president of the society is general chairman of the sale.

The Manchester Green Community club will begin a series of setback-dances tonight at 8:15 at the Green school hall, at which the winners of first and second prizes will receive turkeys and dollar bills respectively. Refreshments and dancing will follow cards.

Gates for the state Legislature on the Republican ticket.

No Definite Stand

The speaker also attacked his opponent. He speaker also attacked his presented only one card that he had read the speeches and views of Governor Roosevelt, "and for the life of me I cannot see where he stands, like my opponent in this campaign." He said that Kopplemann had presented only one consistent plan, that involving the railroad situation. And that, he said, has already begin prepared by railroad men and approved by President Hoover.

Friends in town have received

He accused his opponent of changing his views to meet the situation in the locality in which he

spoke. Colonel Seymour lauded the state Hartford, formerly of this town. Republican ticket from Trumbull publicans to Congress, as the south-ern and western states have brought about Democratic control through the seniority rule. He also spoke of the Republican stand for high tariff as a protection for the people of the country and said that even though a Democratic candidate should profess similar opinion on the tariff his vote would be useless because of the Democratic unit system in Washington. He stressed particularly the Republicans attempts to maintain a high tariff on tobacco in order that Connecticut farmers might have means of liveli-

> Job For Every Man The speaker said that the rapid mprovement of labor saving machines in this machine age has increased the feasibility of the fiveday working week and six-hour working day. He said that if elected he would work to create legislation in this direction in an attempt to bring about some plan that will mean a job for every man at all

> In closing, he urged every voter to vote on the prohibition repeal referendum, but above all, to go to the polls and vote next Tuesday. Mr. Carlson outlined plans for the perfection of racial political clubs and urged his audience to vote for Colonel Seymour, as he "will represent the county as every right thinking person in the district

would wish." Thomas J. Rogers was the first speaker and said that he and William J. Thornton had been conducting a quiet campaign and had not made any promises they did not intend to fulfill. He denied as a canard the story that they would seek to sponsor legislation that would eliminate town meetings.

Stress Loyalty Mr. Thornton stressed the portance of remaining loyal to the Republican party, and said that he and Mr. Rogers were "loyal Repub-

Ernest Kjellson presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers. It was announced that another meeting would be held in January, when it is expected the organization will have nearly every Swedish-American in town as a member.

Jack Sanson, formerly manager at the State Theater, is in charge of Warner Brothers' theatrical employees' monthly entertainment and dance tomorrow night at the Lyric ball room, Hartford. Buddy Borst's orchestra of this town has been engaged to play, Willian, Fallon, proprietor of Castle Farm having released the players for tomorrow eve-

CIRCLE SATURDAY and SUNDAY

THE BIG LAUGH SHOW IS HERE!

Jack Oakie "ONCE IN A LIFETIME" SIDNEY FOX ZAZU PITTS

Drama.... Stark.... Mysterious....Thrilling.. Lupe Velez "KONGO"

Conrad Nagle Walter Huston

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DRIVER ABSOLVED IN COVENTRY DEATH

Warren I. Gillette 19, of Silver street, South Coventry, was cleared of responsibility in the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Case, 69, of South Coventry, killed in an automobile accident, October 20 at the foot of the Twin Hills, North

The Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street will hold a Swedish baking sale tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the basement of the J. W. Hale

TRADE SCHOOL FACULTY HONORS FELLOW TEACHER

Members of the faculty of the State Trade school here gave a

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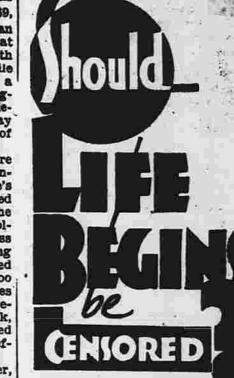
before Friday night.

Saturday

Coroner John H. Yeomans
Doesn't Hold Young Gillette
Criminally Responsible For
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Warren I. Gillette 19, of Silver

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Gardner was presented with a tain pen deak set. All of the famembers were present. A costion spagnetti and mest dinnesserved, topped off with pumple and coffee. A social hour folio



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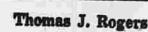
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William J. Thornton

Former Selectman Rogers and Former Selectman Thornton are the overwhelming choice of Manchester Republicans as Representatives in the General Assembly. Both are tried and true representatives of Manchester voters. Both are natives of Manchester with the best interests of the entire town at heart. A straight Republican vote on Tuesday will elect them as your Representatives in the State Legislature. They deserve your support.

Kogers a I hornton

For Representatives

Vote Republican----Pull The Second Lever



SHOPPING NEWS

Everybody has habits they're not conscious of. For example, catch yourself the next time you start to put on your stockings. The vast majority of people always put the left stocking on first. And the left shoe,

The Weldon Beauty Salon (Hotel Sheridan Building) advises: you want to be different, have a Platinum Tip manicure . . . very effective for evening wear. Dial

An excellent trick for keeping the exposed left side of the confure ins-smart New York woman originated. She bought a short length of veiling, and tied it around her

Baby pictures make welcome Christmas gifts. Special until No-vember 19, the Fallot Studio, 472 Main street, will make up baby pic-tures at \$7.00 per dozen, and will give free with each dozen an enlarged portrait framed in an 8"x10" easel frame. Phone 5808.

Coat Ties
To keep the underneath part of your coat in place, it isn't necessary to tie a knot, which bulks when the coat is buttoned. Take a piece of ribben or folded silk and sew one end are grand bargains. Skirts, in all tion building during the winter and Oakland street and that the newest colors, and of rough jersey, on a snap or hook and eye, the two tweeds and flannels are only \$1.00. When the Manchester Electric Comon a snap or hook and eye, the two parts about three inches apart so that, when snapped, they form a and turtle neck styles—start at 69c, loop. The ribbon or silk is passed and blouses, frilly or tailored, start through a loop on the opposite front at 75c. rangement gives you a flat clos-

Hale's popular Leisure jig-saw puzzles come in a wide assortment. ways rent new puzzles. Fans can ter front of a deep neckline. also buy picture puzzles of 160 to more than 300 pieces for 25c. A

new for Southern wear is embroid- at lowe ered hosiery. Usually there is a nection, dial 4141. quaint formalized pattern across the instep, running up the shin. They are attractive in light tones, with pastel embroidery. This type nose, in a sort of lisle, hand embroidered, decorated the ankles of Vic-

Chocolates from the Princess Candy Shop, 623 Main street, are alwelcome. Delicious hard, chewy and cream center chocolates are a week-end special at 39c per lb., 2 lbs. for 60c.

hat. The new vogue for gray suggests a refreshing combination: Gray coat with gray shoes and bril-liant red frock and hat.

If you're looking for a laundry that will do reliable work at prices to suit a restricted budget, you'll find

small hat so that it hit just above the eyes and slanted down on the left side covering the hair.

59c. Yes, they are the regular revised October 22; was being distributed to workers by the Registration of the regular revised October 22; was being distributed to workers by the Registration of the regular revised October 22; was being distributed to workers by the Registration of the regular revised October 22; was being distributed to workers by the Registration of the regular revised October 22; was being distributed to workers by the Registration of the regular revised October 22; was being distributed to workers by the Registration of the regular revised October 22; was being distributed to workers by the Registration of the regular revised October 22; was being distributed to workers by the Registration of the regular revised October 22; was being distributed to workers by the Registration of the regular revised October 22; was being distributed to workers by the Registration of the regular revised October 22; was being distributed to workers by the Registration of the regular revised October 22; was being distributed to workers by the Registration of the regular revised October 22; was being distributed to workers by the Registration of the revised October 22; was being distributed to workers by the Registration of the revised October 22; was being distributed to workers by the Registration of the revised October 22; was being distributed to workers by the Registration of the revised October 22; was being distributed to workers by the Registration of the revised October 22; was being distributed to workers by the Registration of the revised October 22; was being distributed to workers by the Registration of the revised October 22; was being distributed to workers by the Registration of the revised October 22; was being distributed to workers by the Registration of the revised October 22; was being distributed to workers by the Registration of the revised October 22; was being distributed to workers by the days. Phone 6029.

> A delicate touch and pleasing zest ELECTRIC EMPLOYEES is added to whipped cream served on puddings by the addition of a few maron glaces. These chestnuts come bottled. Cut them in half and when your cream is whipped, add them and give the cream a few licks First of Socials To Be Held At lief this winter. with a fork. Especially good for Bavarian cream or other light desserts is this delicious topping.

Flowers are the most popular evening accessory; white ones and silver ones are favorites. They are age of the opportunity. The list in-worn at a high waistline to empha-cludes church night, fraternity ticularly severe one. The temperaconstantly renewed, so you can al- size the Empire effect or at the cen-

These cold days you need to re-

Election Day promises to give all of the appearance of a holiday. With practically everybody turning out to vote, the streets should be quite gay. With Cheney Brothers closed during the afternoon, the plant employees will have a chance to see the excita-

REC NOTES

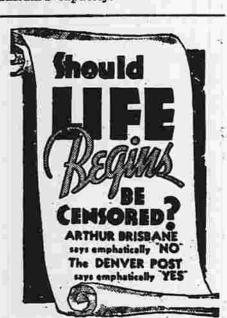
The subject of tonight's session will be Chapter 3—Injuries in which the skin is not pierced or broken. This is the third instruction on first-aid given each Friday from be held this evening at the School street Recreation building by Dr.

Robert Knapp. Those who have not attended the first two lessons who by signing up now and attending the remaining eight lectures will be in a position to receive their Red Cross Certificates if successful in passing the requirements, enroll and be prepared to render some valuable assistance in case of necessity.

The class is open to anyone in town or its vicinity without any charge to anyone.

The second Community dance will be held this veening at the School Street Recreation building, from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m. Music by Jill

and His Orchestra, the same band that played to a large crowd of dancers last Friday, making a big hit with those present. Tonight's crowd is expected to tax the gymnasium's capacity.



SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

BLANKETS

50c to \$3.49

COME TO MATARLOWS

FOR VALUES

NO ABSENTEE VOTING IN THIS STATE YET

It is smart this year to match your shoes to your coat color, and your hat to your frock. For example if your coat is brown and your dress hunter's green, you wear brown shoes and a hunter's green, you wear brown shoes and a hunter's green to match in has had several inquiries during the past few days regarding to schedule yesterday. Not make the present time. Part of the series were won by the Armistice Day parade will be approved and the parade marshal, law at the present time. Part of the sale of which two weeks ago fer the holiday observance. The route of the holiday observance. The route of the holiday observance and the holiday observance and the present time approved and the parade marshal, law at the present time. Part of the sale of which two weeks ago fer the holiday observance. The route of the holiday observance. The route of the holiday observance and the present time approved and the parade marshal, law at the present time. Part of the sale of which two weeks ago fer the sale of which two weeks ago fer the present time has had several inquiries during the past few days regarding to schedule yesterday. Not approved and the parade marshal, captain R. B. Hathaway will select the present time. Part of the holiday observance. The route of the holiday observance and the present time approved and the parade marshal, captain R. B. Hathaway will select the present time and final setback last night at the please of the holiday observance. The route of the holiday observance. The route of the holiday observance and the present time approved and the parade marshal, captain R. B. Hathaway will select the present time approved and the present time approved by the referest the holiday observance. The route of the holiday observance are the present time approved and the present time for absentee voting.

It is expected that a large num-

her of voters will fail to heed the vote on the question of repeal of the 18th Amendment which is listed on what you want in the New Model Laundry. With its up-to-date equipment the New Model can do fine work at small cost to you.

Isth Amendment which is listed on the upper left hand side of the levers above the Democratic column. The Republican column this year, due to the administration of a Democratic Gov-For Saturday, Milikowski, the ernor is in the second row, followed

USE "REC" TONIGHT

West Side Building - Plan For Other Such Nights.

Marlow's separate skirts, sweaters, and blouses—a brand new lot— held in the West Side Recrea-Sweaters-including the new high pany's various departments will participate in bowling, cards and dancing.

Director Frank C. Busch said today that he hopes that all of the various groups in town which have the winter season will take advantnight, ex-service men's night, merchants' night, firemen's night and lat night. Water froze nearly a half insurance night.

It is the desire of the Recreation new one appears weekly at Hale's place broken or cracked glass Centers to cooperate with any group stationery Department.

Stationery Department.

Thomas McGill, Jr., at his warm. Thomas McGill, Jr., at his Painting & Decorating Shop, off Hartford Road, supplies all shapes and sizes of glass for all purposes time in hose—is revived. Brand at lowest prices. For phone continuous prices are supplied to cooperate with any group or organization wishing to make use of the building's f.cilities. The only open night comes on Friday and arrangements can be made through Director Busch for the use of either vide a list from which to select

It is said if all the salt were re- An increase in the number of emer-

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Nowhere else can you get now, at the peak

More flattering and glorifying than ever for so little

Hats, Hats, Hats \$1.68

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Every headsize, color and style desirable.

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Smart models of felt.

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of a law for this purpose. It is ex- Mrs. John Gleason for the women. pected that the next session of the Second awards fell to Mrs. James general assembly will provide means McVeigh and Leon Clark and the consolation prizes to Miss Margaret Dean and Michael Dillon. Crullers and sweet cider were served at the close of the games. It was announced that a new series under the same plan will begin Thursday evening of next week.

> Frank Wilson of Foster street has purchased a house with several acres of land on Wetherell street.

> A son was born Friday to Mr. and hospital. Mr. Dalton is the proprietor of the Dalton Radio Shop on North Main street and lives in East

> The executive committee of the Emergency Employment Association, Inc., will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the office of F. A. Verthe financing of unemployment, re-

Officers of the Manchester Improvement Association have received word that the state highway department is to make several improvements on North Main street partment was in town this morning making a survey of some of the sec-

The first killing frost of the winnight which is unusually late in the Murdock of 66 Gardner street. season. The frost was also a parture was down in the low twenties inch in some places.

The Manchester Emergency Emthe town departments. Of the total registered 115 ar new applicants. moved from the human body it gency jobs provided those on the could not remain alive for 48 hours. list is being recorded each day.

The next meeting of the Automotive Division of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at Castle Farm in Oakland, Wednesday evening, November 9. A roast chicken dimer will be served. All men en-

The members of the Improved aing, November 9. A reast chic content of the State of the Improved aing, November 9. A reast chic country of Red Men are requested to attend the setback series at the Red dimer will be served. All men gaged in the automotive line Many Inquiries Regarding the Possibility—No Law Prizes will be turkeys. gaged in the automotive line in Manchester, over seventy in all,

The Permanent Armistice Day Women of the Moose and the men Committee will meet this evening in Town Clerk Samuel J. Turking- of the L. O. O. M. held their fourth the Army and Navy Club to com-

TO DESCRIBE TRAINING SCHOOL'S EXPERIMENTS

Miss Mabel A. Matthews of Mansfield To Speak At South Methodist Church.

Miss Mabel A. Matthews, a super-

intendent of the Mansfield Training Mrs. William Dalton at the Hartford School, will speak at the South ford, besides a number of local buy-Methodist church, Sunday evening at ers. The usual group of "regulars" Club have been invited to attend. work of the institution. She organized the work of the special class in Beverly, Mass., and was the first trained worker at the Walter E. Ferplanck. Plans will be discussed for nald School at Waverly, Mass. She organized the social service department there. Miss Matthews has been in Connecticut a little over seven years. She was formerly a teacher in Providence, R. I.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Charles Way of Gilead and Miss Dorothy Sinnamon of Highland Park were discharged yesterday. A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William Crozler of 40 Church street, and a daughter was been invited to use the Rec during ter season did not come until last born today to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Albert Palmer of 553 Parker street was discharged today.

Proceeds of Candy Kitchen's Effects Over \$1,000 Against \$330 In Sale Not Approved.

The stock and fixtures of the South Manchester Candy Kitchen, the sale of which two weeks ago for chine, which in the former sale had brought only \$150, because the machine had since been sold at private sale on the authority of the referee for \$600. The other effects, which in the earlier sale had been sold for 5180, yesterday were divided into smaller lots and brought in the aggregate more than twice as much as before. While the total proceeds of the sales was not announced, Auc-

There were bidders present from Sterling, New Haven, Bristol, Colchester, Hartford and East Hart-7 o'clock. The members of the customarily seen at commercial suc-Mothers' Club and the Cosmopolitan tions in this part of the state; who form a combination and then have Miss Matthews will speak on the one person do the bidding, was notably absent.

DEATHS.

Miss Delia D. Murphy Miss Delia D. Murphy, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy of 148 Birch Mountain road, died at 8:30 this morning after two months' illness with a complication of illnesses. She was a clerk in the

Miss Murphy is survived by her parents, six sisters, Mary V., Catherine A., Anna M., Elizabeth H. Rose G., and Josephine; and three brothers, Thomas, Jr., Francis and Joseph, all of town.

tioneer Robert M. Reid said this morning that they would exceed \$1 .-

cravat department at Cheney Bro-

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at the home and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. James's ceme-

Control-of-Colds



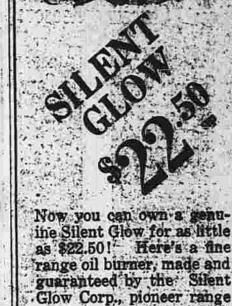


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no more?

My wife having left my bed and beard I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her, on and after this date. (Signed)

JOSEPH MATERIN. November 4th, 1982.

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"Let's say you're painting clouds. You've got your primary colors liero on the palette. But you haven't the clouds until you blend certain colors into the special tone you want.

"This is very much what happens in making a good cigarette. And I gather that what Chesterfield means by Cross-Blending is what an artist does with colors. Their Domestic and Turkish tobaccos - many varieties of each-are the primary colors. They blend and cross-blend these tobaccos until they get the special tone they want-in other words, the Chesterfield flavor.

"And just as each color you use acts on the others to change and enrich them, so each Chesterfield tobacco partakes of the fine qualities of every other.

"You 'weld' different hinds to get a better kind. That's Cross-Blend-





Final Returns Show Roosevelt Holding the Lead in 41 States In The Literary Digest Balloting

May Carry Five More

States; Democratic Candi
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date 3 To 2 Ahead—Over

States way that we polled them four years ago. A study of the returns, in relation to the official vote of 1928, and also to the ballot declarations of how the same voters voted in 1928, convinces us that in those States our ballots have somehow failed to come back in adequate quantity from large bodies of Demo
"New York is close. So are Kansas, Colorado, Delaware. The Republicans profess great confidence that they will win some important States by their whirlwind campaign of recent weeks, and they expect especially, they say to carry Pennsylvania, in spite of the Digest poll.

"However, as this goes to press." 3,000,000 Ballots Tabulated

represent the largest number of issue of the magazine.

for Roosevelt, 1,150,898, or 37.53 per them over, while he Roosevelt lege vote. cent voted for Hoover and 148,079 or 4.84 per cent registered their sen-

timents for Thomas. Hoover shows a slight gain from the 37.33 per cent of the total vote which he had in the semifinal returns and the 37.19 per cent for him in the quarter-final returns, which contain balloting from all forty-

eight States. The final vote gives Hoover a lead in the seven States of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachu- burt, Janice Clarke, Sophie Szegda. setts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and

toral College apportionment would istav Plesz, John Sirak, Gertrude give Roosevelt 474 votes to Hoo- Holbrook, Mary Zuryk and Annie

velt may carry five of the States in Monday in Hartford. which Hoover leads in the final tab-ulation. It is stated that in the 1928 Andover at the home of her friend, poll Rhode Island and Massachusetts Mrs. Francis Friedrich. tion. An analysis of the present meeting. vote, it is shown, reveals that ballots have not been voted in adequate attendance for the month of October quantity by Democratic voters in at the West Street School-Betty

The Literary Digest points out also that the same situation obtains in Connecticut, New Hampshire and New Jersey, where the declared Republicans voting in the poll outnumber the declared Democrats considerably in excess of the actual relative party-strength in these States. and the magazine, therefore, notes the possibility that Roosevelt may

carry them. In no State showing a Roosevelt lead is the possibility of a switch mentioned although it is pointed out that the vote in New York, Kansas, Colorado and Delaware are close. The Literary Digest editoralizes that although there are many polit-

ical claims that Pennsylvania will vote Republican, no such forecast can be deduced from the poll returns from the Keystone State.

The race continues very close in Delaware, where Roosevelt has a plurality of 198 votes out of a total

of 5,209 cast in the State. His lead was 175 votes a week ago and 202 two weeks ago.

In an analysis of "how the same voters voted in 1928" Roosevelt is shown obtaining 37.19 per cent of his strength from former Republicans and 47.95 per cent from Democrats of four years ago. Hoover is shown obtaining 80.57 per cent of his strength from those who voted for him at the last quadrennial election and 6.15 per cent from Democratic voters of that year.

Roosevelt is indicated having a clear majority in thirty-nine States over all six Presidential candidates represented in the poll

"Unless all signs fail, The Literary Digest will state in its issue tomorrow." unless some unexpected, eleventh-hour condition arises to reverse the nation-wide trend disclosed by this great monument of freshly gathered statistics, the complete poll will be interpreted by many practical men and women of all parties as a presage of a Roosevelt victory.

"If that practical judgment is borne out by the event, the Democratic victory on Election Day will surely be a sweeping one. Let our arithmetical readers apply the Hoo-ver and Roosevelt percentages to a popular vote approximating that of 1928—say, 36,000,000—and they will see that the possibilities disclosed by our vast sampling operation include what is popularly known as a land-

"In a wild year like this, however, many sagacious observers will refuse to bank on appearances, however convincing. As for The Digest, it draws no conclusions from the re-sults of its vast distribution of twenty million ballots. True to its historic non-partizan policy-or 'omni-partizan,' as some editor described it in 1928—we supply our readers with the facts to the best of our ability, and leave them to draw their

"We make no claim to infallibility, We do not coin the phrase 'uncanny accuracy' which has been so freely applied to our pells. We know only too well, the limitations of every straw vote, however enormous the sample gathered, however scientific the method. It would be a miracle if every State of the forty-eight be-haved on Election Day exactly as

"Here we come to the important roblem of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. These two States are in the Hoover column of the poll. They were also in the Hoover column of our 1928 poll, with still larger Republican majorities, but both States were carried by Smith.

"History repeats itself, and that variation of our 1928 poll is likely to

Digest Concedes Roosevelt happen again in 1932. We have forces are making equally prodigious polled the two States in exactly the efforts to hold them.

"New York is close. So are Kan-

land may be expected to appear in percentages from Pennsylvania." the Roosevelt column on election The final returns of the 1928 Lit-

Roosevelt column.

Roosevelt leads in forty-one States in ecticut. New Hampshire, and New with a total popular vote of approximately 3 to 2 over Hoover in the final returns of The Literary Digest's nation-wide poll, which is said to nation-wide poll, which is said to represent the largest number of represent the largest number of recognition of the contrary to the largest number of recognition of the contrary to the restrict of t

some close States in the Roosevelt poll vote showed the magazine's ties were broadened and intensified \$5; sustaining, \$10; and supporting, A grand total of 3,064,497 ballots column, and in these last days of the were returned and tabulated. Of campaign the Hoover forces are correct in its prediction of both the natural disasters and to cope with these 1,715,789, or 55.99 per cent are making prodigious efforts to win popular vote and the electoral col- incipient disease threatened by mal-

Perfect attendance for Center latter tabulation was the first to School for the month of October is as follows - Chester Shawnske, Eugene Lescoe Jr., Mary Szegda, Virginia Collins, Fanny Belle Hurl-Shirley Trythall, Ruth Lescoe, Carol Malkar, Delbert Lemaire. At the Roosevelt leads his Republican ri- Pine Street the following had per- the way of the heathen, and be not val in all of the other forty-one fect attendance for the same month -Edward Plesz, Lawrence Holbrook, A diversion of the vote by an Elec- Mike Sirak, Benjamin Plesz, Bron-

The Literary Digest editorially Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, Mr. Henry concedes the possibility that Roose- Isham and Miss Harie Field spent

were indicated as Hoover States but | Several from here sent to Hebron

The following pupils had perfect Zurich. Dorothy Cobb, Catherine Klemark, Helen Klemark, Sophie Klemark, Mildred Spicer, Edward Church, Alfred German, Leonard Robinson, William Robinso

Miss Flora Wheeler spent Wednesday at her home in Scotland.

At the meeting of Columbia Grange held Wednesday evening nine names were proposed for mem-

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bership, with several more expected or the next meeting.

Thus saith the Lord, Learn not dismayed at the signs of heaven; for the heathen are dismayed at them.—Jeremiah 10:2.

The highest order that was ever instituted on earth is the order of faith.-Henry Ward Beecher.

HARD ON THE EARS

"Did you hear anything of the money you lent your neighbor?" "Rather. He bought a radio with the money." - Nebelspalter,

LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE

ployment Relief.

year as follows: "To prevent suffering in this ed upon a national society by each period of unemployment and gener-nation which has acceded to the quantity from large bodies of Democratic voters.

"However, as this goes to press with the final returns, we know of that Massachusetts and Rhode Island may be expected to appear in percentages from Percent

and may be expected to appear in the Roosevelt column on election ight.

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Activities of This Past Year

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ments in service to less fortunate children, to community enterprises, to veterans in hospitals, and the general alleviation of distress everywhere. Fifty-one years as the official National relief agency, with experience in more than 1900 disasters in the United States, the American Red Cross finds itself in 1933 carrying the largest peace-time. 1932 carrying the largest peace-time loan in the history of humanitarian

The annual Roll Call of the organizations. Volunteers, trained and directed by a nucleus of professional men and women, carry for-November 11 to 24, will find more ward the comprehensive program of than 3,000 chapters seeking mem-berships for support of regular and into effect the mandates of the

emergency activities through 1933.

At local Red Cross headquarters the chapter chairman Miss Marjorie Cheney, summed up National Red Cross activities during the past of war. "To perform all the duties devolv-

chapters have participated in com- of communication between the peo-

King Abdul Aziz Ibn Abdul-Rahof safety on land, water and high-ways; the accepted leader in teach-"Kingdom of the Hedjaz and Nejd and Its Dependencies," is now mere-Several from here attended the "The Junior Red Cross, with 6,- ly "The Saud, ruler of the Arabian 775,000 members in the schools, was Grange held Wednesday evening at stimulated to increased achieve- sire. Even that's too much,

Springfield, Ill.—President Hoover on westward transcontinental campaign tour, speaks here today and at St. Louis tonight.

Cincinnati-Mrs. Alice Roosevelt. Longworth says the Democrats "be-little the intelligence of the average citizen and I as an average citizen resent it."

Birmingham, Ala .- Bishop Cannon, Jr., says "That although I am not a Republican, I shall vote for Mr. Hoover as the only way to defeat Roosevelt."

New York - Governor Roosevelt invited Republicans to join him in efforts to get "work and security" for American people; says President conducts campaign of fear.

New York—Owen D. Young says
"It is time liberal parties came into

the rest of us who are victims, Oklahoma City—John A. Simpson, president of Farmers Union expresses confidence Governor Roosevelt, if elected, will fight for

power to save conservatives from

their own destruction and to save

organized farmers.

New York-Norman Thomas declares: "We intend to change the system which inevitably breeds unemployment."

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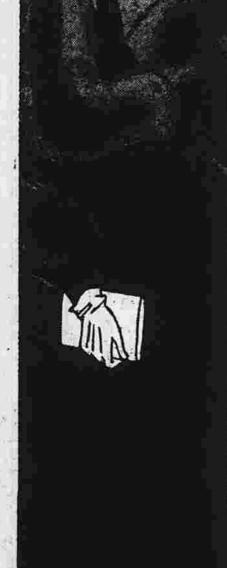
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TO CLOSE AT NOON ON ELECTION DAY

1115 -Chency Mills Operate This Morning To Allow Half Day Tuesday For Voting.

Cheney Brothers will be closed next Tuesday afternoon for the concast their vote in the presidential perintendent of Schools on Wednesmorning as a substitute for next holiday. Tuesday afternoon.

Close At Noon ing instead of next week Friday is only one case of illness of a teacher Tuesday and the vote will go for because the latter comes on Armishad occurred since the beginning of Hoover. She is the mother of Mrs. tice Day. The plant will operate on the year, and that for only a half the usual schedule Tuesday morning day. He recommended in his report closing at 12 o'clock noon for the balance of the day. Notices to this the schools this year. He also askous departments of the plant. No the purchase of supplies for the other industry in Manchester will rest of the year. shut down for election.

The Carlyle Johnson Machine Company will not make any change quisitions for the supplies of any in its schedule, Scott H. Simon said size and that no purchase by janitoday, because the plant is practically shut the way it is. "We work authorization in writing or in some Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of way that would definitely fix reeach week but some of the employees are through at noon anyway so there time to vote," he concluded.

not at all certain the plant will have ed to the need of milk so that the time with transportation and no loss

the situation at his plant was pre- of poor attendance investigated the records. cisely the same as at Case Brothers, past month. the men being given a chance to

vote without losing their time. made a decision as to whether or will report at a near future date. | ter's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark. not it will close Tuesday afternoon. The idea has been considered along with several other schemes but no decision may be made before Mon- the "Flying Commodore," will ad- College, Troy, N. Y., served as

CHINA NOW SEEKS PACT WITH SOVIET

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ultimate disposal of the Chinese Eastern railway have been officially discussed "The fact is," the minister said, we have been officially approached

in these connections." The minister referred to Russo-Japanese relations in a relatively cordial manner.

"We have never considered," he added, "that there was any chance of a clash between Japan and Russia. We know that recent rumors to the effect that the Soviet helped to the effect that the Soviet helped to new lodge was erected, called instigate General Su Ping-Wen's rebellion in northwest Manchukuo. were entirely baseless.

result of complicated circumstances, inexplicable · unless the characters will be guests of the Athletic Assoand tactics of the Chinese militarists | ciation at a football game between in the history of the affected region are thoroughly understood.

"We are hoping and trying to re-store peace and order west of the Khingan mountains by pacific ning in G. A. R. hall, discussed plans means. However, if the Chinese lead- for the annual Christmas sale to be ers concerned fail to show sincerity held in the hall on Wednesday, towards us we may be compelled to November 16. The proceeds of this resort to drastic measures, the na- sale go to the charity work of the ture of which must be concealed as corps. At 6 p. m. a member's supa military secret."

Yosuke Matsuoka, who will defend Japan when the League of Nations considers the Lytton report this month, is visiting Moscow without any power to negotiate any of the Russo-Japanese issues.

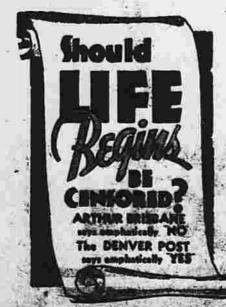
When he left recently it was understood he would merely ascertain the Soviet attitude on points to be brought up in Geneva. Officialdom and press, however, are closely following reports of his informal conversations with Soviet leaders.

A soviet ambassador was placed in Peking in 1924, under a treaty which established relations between China and Russia for the first time since the Russian revolution.

In 1927, however, factional differences in China led to a raid of the Soviet Embassy in Peking and relations were severed.

FOUND DEAD IN BED Meriden, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Charles H. Noonan of 130 Warren street, a local letter carrier and a past commander of Charles B. Bowen Camp. Spanish-American War Veterans,

was found dead in bed this morn-ing by his wife. Death was due to a heart attack. The shortest railroad distance from New York to San Francisco is



COMMITTEE TO PONDER SCHOOL BOARD SAVINGS

Board of Education Appoints Special Committee - Ar-

Mr. Clough reported that the attendance of the schools have been The reason for running this morn- very good thus far this year, that ton, 91, will cast her first vote next balance of the day. Notices to this the schools this year. He also askeffect have been posted in the vari- ed for an expression of opinion on

> It was voted that the building and supplies committee pass on all retors or others be made without sponsibility for the purchase.

The school nurse reported that won't be any trouble about finding the physicians had been on duty Case's Transport Voters

Case Brothers at Highland Park also find no reason for any change in schedule for two reasons. It is not at all certain the plant will have a discontinuous organizations had respondent at all certain the plant will have a discontinuous organizations had respondent at all certain the plant will have a discontinuous organizations had respondent to the past month testing able to pay. Frank Badstuebner Post, V. W. F. have donated \$20 to the fund. There is enough money available now for this purpose.

1850 Children Listed three days the past month testing

The matter of saving in expenditures was left for a study with a Union street have been called to

"Flying Commodore" Coming day, J. E. Rand said in the absence of W. W. Robertson.

dress the Republican rally at the Sykes Auditorium on Saturday night, which is a change in the recently by the Student Governschedule announced last week. He ment organization of the college. is speaking at many of the larger dr. and Mrs. Louis Koelsch of Union street will leave soon for versity Wednesday night. Another Florida to spend the winter. a diffion to the plans is that Anson F. Keeler of Norwalk will also address the gathering. Former Senator John G. Talcott

will preside and there will be music by Kabrick's orchestra.

of the county so as to arrive at the be Assistant U. S. Attorney John College Gymnasium by 10:30, where Danaher, candidate for secretary of a swim in the big pool is the first state; Dr. William L. Higgins, candiitem on the program. The college date for Congress from the 2d Dismaintains a splendidly equipped trict, and Anson F. Keeler of Nor-Boy's Camp on Lake Massosoit for walk, candidate for comptroller. leadership training and recreation purposes. Last year a beautiful privileged to eat their lunches there. Complicated Situration
"The Su Ping-Wen revolt was the for building fires for outdoor cooking if desired. In the afternoon all Springfield and Lebanon Valley.

Burpee Corps Sale Burpee Woman's Relief Corps, at a meeting held on Wednesday evemilitary secret."

It was officially stated that Talcott in charge. Members who losuke Matsuoka, who will defend have birthdays in November were honored guests.

Entertains On Hitch Hike Mrs. G. W. Brooks of Crystal Lake received a most interesting item from the Montreal Herald re-cently, which is of local interest. Her son, W. H. Cooke, a resident of Crystal Lake, is on a hitch-hike trip to Vancouver, with a young man from Halifax, N. S. The young men entertain on the banjo and ukulele, sing and wisecrack at ho-

tels and other places to earn enough for food and lodging while on the trip. The item in the Herald tells of the young men being present in a theater in Hediac, N. B., when something happened to the moving picture machine. These two pinch-hit performers, clad in old clothes, appeared on the stage and enter-tained the large audience for two hours until repairs could be made. The boys have been on the road

since September 10.
Moose Whist Winners The Loyal Order of Moose is holdranges For Armistice Obser-vation.

Ing a series of public which are proving very popular. On Wednesday evening there were fourteen tables in the Home Club rooms on ing a series of public whists which At a meeting of the Vernon Board Elm street. Prize winners were: venience of employees who wish to of Education in the office of Su- Women, first, Mrs. Rose LaCrosse; second, Mrs. Jacob Marcus; third, election, it was announced today by day evening it was voted that there Mrs. Anna Willeke; men, first, Har-Howell Cheney. In order that the be an observance of Armistice Day workers will not lose their time, the in the schools on the afternoon of Binheimer; third, T. F. Farrell. The silk plant was in operation this the day before and that day be a next whist in the series will be held on November 9.

First Vote at 91 Mrs. Aurelia Reynolds of Elling-

Parents' Night Parents' Night will be observed at the Rockville High school, Friday evening, November 18. There will be a session of High school, followed by a program in the Sykes Auditorium.

A play will be presented, "Spreading the News," and will be given by the Sophomore class.

Lions Give \$100 for Milk The Rockville Lions Club has donated \$100 of its funds to the Milk Fund of the schools for those un-

work for Tuesday and if it does the undernourished children would be employees are given ample voting taken care of this year as usual. She Anthony Sadlak, school enumer expressed her appreciation of the listed 1350 children between the ages generosity of those who had come of 4 and 16 years of age in the Charles Ray of Rogers Paper forward to help in this matter. The town of Vernon. This is 28 fewer Manufacturing Company said that truant officer reported ten cases than last year, according to the

The Orford Soap Company has not | commmittee of four members who | Bridgeport by the death of the lat-Miss Helen Meacham, grand-Ernest Lee Jahncke, Assistant daughter of Mrs. Henry Young of Secretary of the Navy, known as Telland, a student at Russell Sage

JAHNCKE TO SPEAK

Rockville, Nov. 4 .- (AP) -- Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant Secretary of the Navy, and William P. McCrack-County Boys At Springfield

Springfield Y. M. C. A. College is the objective of Talland County boys tomorrow. Cars will leave all parts morrow a Republican rally here toen, Jr., former assistant secretary of

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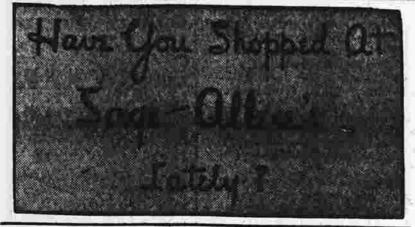


success with my five children . . . I think it is a won-derful laxative and worm expeller, and also of great assist-ance in helping to

ance in helping to resist a cold, as it seems to help in-crease one's appetite." Mrs. A. G. Weldon, 25 Leighton St., Medford. Dr. True's Elixir

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dict, Miss Esther Anderson, Miss valuable stone sepulchres from Catherine McGuire, Miss Marion these adventures.

Legg, Miss Huidan Butler, Miss Pernice Weight, Miss Heigh Christenson, Miss Enrily Gove, Miss Ada Belle Crosby and Miss Many Taylor.

Tickets may be purchased at the door Monday evening or from any public school teacher.

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VAST INDIAN TREASURE

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story. A monologue guaranteed to and important shrines lie sealed as excite laughter will be heard. One of the most difficult cornet solos ever written vill be presented by the boy cornetist, Chester Shields.

The following teachers will act as ushers Mrs. Gertrude Quish, Miss Catherine Brown, Miss Ruth Benedict Miss Esther Anderson Miss released as they were left centuries ago.

Some of the tombs showed signs of vandalism, mostly attributed to the gold-hungry Conquistadores, but the scientist is of opinion that the ushers Mrs. Gertrude Quish, Miss catherine Brown, Miss Ruth Benedict Miss Esther Anderson Miss

HOOVER AT GARY, IND.

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little hamlet of Wellsboro, Ind., Mr. Hoover again conversed with a knot of people, who told him "we are all Republicans, Mr. Hoover." One man, clad in farmer's overalls, who stood close to the rear platform,

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MONEY CONFERENCE

When this campaign is out of the way and the country has awakened to the realization that whoever is President there are things to be done, the people as well as the press and the statesmen may begin to give some thought to the world economic and monetary conference for which international committees are now be held early next spring.

It is a strange thing but apparently true that, with all the immense material progress that has been made in the world in the last century, the incredible enlargement of the agencies of production and dismany arts and sciences, with relation to one prime essential of an ordered civilization the world is still stumbling blindfold in very nearly cast iron nor how to build a wall to be. by putting one stone on top of another.

of the red Indian or the flint mallet which was likely enough the comman denominator of the stone age. We are, in almost every other respect-possibly with the exception our own money; this country and every other country.

It is only through such mediums as the forthcoming monetary conference that we shall ever get even a start toward a scientific solution of the problem of a stable international currency; and until we get a reasonably stable international currency we shall all continue to be bedeviled and harassed and frustrated in our efforts to establish stable prices, the fixed value of a debt or any sort of security in business, internal or in-

Within the agenda of the forthreal benefit to the human race than in all the peace parleys and gettogethers of all sorts than have been held since the World War-s hun- your head and preserve your sense know how a person will act than to dred times over. Whether those of humor than to let political pas- be excitedly told that he will act. germs will be warmed into even sion run away with you. There's no the beginnings of life depends on the telling how far or how fast that sort degree in which the participants of thing may go, once it is out of realize the importance of their job.

POLITICAL HATREDS

At all events, acrimonious as this Presidential campaign of ours has bills. So they shoot at the Ne

other over political differences. At will vote against it. all events it's much safer, to keep It is much more enlightening to it up.

LET US VOTE FOR OURSELVES

After Sunday, the last of the big guns of the campaign having been fired tomorrow night and the American people having devoted their day of rest very largely to quiet consideration of all that has been said during these many hectic weeks, there will probably be not enough votes changed in the entire country to affect the result in a single election precinct if they were all polled in the same place.

It has been, on the whole an unpleasant campaign, an unsatisfactory one. At a time when the people of the country, worn and weary with almost three years of privation, uncertainty and dread for the future, were longing for a leadership that would point the way clear and straight to some reasonable measure of security, their longing has not been gratified. Violently has Mr. Roosevelt attacked Mr. Hoover's record. Violently has Mr. Hoover assailed the sincerity and validity of entitled to the use for republication Mr. Roosevelt's assertions. But it is the cold fact that neither of the candidates has fed the voters of the country upon any satisfying meat; neither has presented a program over which the ordinary citizen can feel his heart uplifted or can develop Democratic central committee and in Randolph's district, an unusually any real enthusiasm.

The disheartening thing about the situation is that neither the Republicans nor the Democrats can successfully refute the the facilities with which they seek his speech he demanded elimination toms are usually a slight tight feel-tharges of the other side. When the Democrats accuse Mr. to corral every possible ballot for of "a lot of useless bureaus, departing across the forehead, drowsiness, the Republicans nor the Democrats can successfully refute the Hoover of having been slow to realize the significance of the crash of 1929 the accusation cannot be controverted. When that everyone knows his or her fran- and everywhere else-except in the severe if one is exposed to even a they charge up to him and his aides the unquestionably bad chise rights. guessing of the Treasury Department on the 1930-31 deficits they charge them with something of which they cannot acquit have an edge in the fact that their themselves.

On the other hand when Mr. Hoover, belatedly coming into virile action, declares that Mr. Roosevelt seeks the Presidency his acceptance and other speeches have applied to his office for help artificial gas and the automobile exwithout offering any constructive program whatever he tells here whereas Roosevelt merely and advice, He complains that only haust. In cold countries the carbon passed through on his way to Balti- about half the states permit both monoxid is often produced by bankthe simple truth. Thousands of Democrats last spring subscribed completely to the estimate of Roosevelt's equipment ist candidate, appeared this year as that not many persons can afford to Miners have been overcome by the proffered by one of the ablest commentators in his party, to he did in 1928. the effect that "Mr. Roosevelt is an amiable gentleman who, without the slightest qualification for the office, would very much like to be President."

There are far stronger men in the Democratic party than Mr. Roosevelt. There are, it is wholly possible, stronger men in the Republican party than Mr. Hoover. It would have been preparing and which will probably better for the country, no doubt, if both parties had chosen other candidates. But the choice lies between these two men, or, rather, between their parties. And unless the people of Connecticut are wholly blind to their own necessities they must make their decision in favor of President Hoover. For this all important reason:

It makes not a shred of difference whether the theory of a protective tariff is fundamentally right or wrong; so long as the tribution and of our knowledge of United States remains on the gold standard and only one other important nation in the world is on that standard in any real sense, the only possible protection for Connecticut industries against a devastating flood of competing products, paid for with cheap money, lies in high and higher tariffs. Even Great of year for vacation "rests." complete darkness—the science of Britain, now that sterling is so cheapened in our money, is not Just where, how and when they exchange. If we knew no more only threatening to capture much of the world trade that has been ours but may be expected to join with Germany, Japan, mans, Joan Crawfords et al storm Czechoslovakia and other industrial nations in a ruthless bom- the Fifth Avenue shops and leave asked me to go up on the roof the significance and possibilities of bardment of our markets with cheap-money products against good movie coin behind. They ap- other day to get the view from money we should not be able to tell which our only conceivable protection must be a tariff high the difference between water and enough to be effective no matter how high that may prove ters of ceremonies to introduce. across the roof, carrying an almost

The only alternative to this would be our own abandonment of the gold standard-and Mr. Roosevelt is completely For generations we have been committed against any such remedy, just as completely as Mr. going ahead with improvement after Hoover despite the imaginings of Mr. Mills to the contrary. improvement in the physical attri- There is no more chance of a party dominated by the Vincent butes of life, with additions to our Astors, the Duponts, the John J. Raskobs, the Baruches, the fund of general knowledge, with the Carter Glasses and the Owen D. Youngses adopting this alternative than there is of Mr. Hoover himself advocating it. And yet what we have to face, in the event of a Democratic victory invention—and ludicrously trying to next week, is an immediate raid on the industrial tariffs that An amusing, brittle fragment of just about all the year through. finance it all on a system scarcely are now the sole hope and safeguard of New England and Connecticut, made in the interest of the free trade South and the agricultural West.

There is every indication that the next House of Representatives and perhaps the next Senate will be Democratic in complexion. If they are, the only hope of the Connecticut industries for adequate tariff protection will rest upon the veto of ethics and morals—ages ahead of power of President Hoover. That will be all that will stand between our factories and the competition of cheap-money

> The men and women of Manchester who want to vote for the protection of their jobs and the restoration of Manchester's theater. Many take back three and industrial prosperity must realize that in this very critical four trunks packed with new shoes, period there is far more need than ever before of the stiffest kind of tariff safeguarding due to the difference in foreign exchange. And that their only hope of that safeguarding lies in ing and good profit. the re-election of President Hoover next Tuesday.

> With either party in power the country will have to feel its way back to normal conditions. But in Connecticut our problem is to keep what we have, to hang on, until things work themselves out. The Democratic South doesn't care what becomes of us; neither do the farmers of the grain-belt. They would vote our factories closed tomorrow if it were to their own advantage, or if they thought it was. We must fight for ourselves, vote for ourselves, vote for the saving application of the protective tariff principle-and for its only champion in this con- John was leading two sleek wolftest, Herbert Hoover.

"ACTION"

a gun. A group of Nasis stick up some bills. A group of Communists don't like the stuff printed on the likely to remember also that the day.

The total vote of Connecticut four like the stuff printed on the likely to remember also that the day.

The total vote of Connecticut four likely to remember also that the day. payment. Likewise that Mr. Kopple-

reputation of being among the most likely to give weight to the fact that entertained at the time of the nomi- Still and all, the film rights to the colonel is even a hero to his valet; reputation of being among the most likely to give weight to the fact that amiable of folks—or had, until they followed bed leadership into the first district seat in Consense of the great war. Per-haps there is no more guarantee for that the utmost positiveness.

Americans than for Germans that for Germans that the utmost positiveness.

Hartford discloses, out of a total wood and like it. vote of 1,956, twenty-four votes for Incidentally Phil's first expendi-Manchester voters who remember the Levitt state ticket. That is ture with Hollywood coin was to that Herman Kopplemann's plat- about 1.2 per cent. Inasmuch as a native Lows out of hock; for like form as expressed on the Center high school poll is almost certain to so many of the mid-west farms reached the point of political hatred Park rostrum here, consists in belief reflect the political faiths of the famthat they have in Germany. Over in "action"—apparently any old ilies of the pupils it is possible that there the argument of reliance ap- kind of action so that it be fast and such a percentage may prove to be Rebellion Pays pears to be a two-by-four, a knife or furious enough to be exciting-will not far from the actual proportion The two most violent protestors

sand the Hamburg police pick up an even dozen of the Hitlerites off the pavement and take them to hospitals to have the bullets picked out.

That's the kind of thing that happens when folks let their political prejudices become an obsession.

Yet the Germans have the earned the Hamburg police pick up an even dozen of the Hitlerites off the ject—for a candidate—is to skip the Bulkeley percentage that would probably be little more this year. At immediately the check was in his priced at more than \$100 s month, the Bulkeley percentage that would mean that the Inderep strength would be about 6,600 votes. Some to thumb his nose at them immediately the check was in his priced at more than \$100 s month, were passed up, and now landlords mean that the Inderep strength would be about 6,600 votes. Some clamor for his books and plays, and he keeps or raising the ante.

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Noting all this, the voter is also the film center with the film center was in his priced at more than \$100 s month, the Bulkeley percentage that would be about 6,600 votes. Some six them producers. Yet they still the big pro

Americans than for Germans that known, with the utmost positiveness, election night will show that the they will never take to killing each how he will vote on the bonus. He numerical possibilities of such a During a recent riot in Ireland.

Behind the Scenes in

Washington, — There is no voting tial contest, there are congress the District of Columbia, but districts within two or three hun there are about 50,000 persons who can vote in their home states, and that always causes plenty of local excitement at election time.

Republican and Democratic groups have pep meetings and listen to campaign speeches and sometimes a candidate for some office in the outside world comes and makes a speech for the few absences votes here that will be cast for or against

The eligible voters are showing a deeper interest in the privilege than they ever did before and the local the National Capital Republican heavy proportion if true. club are all steamed up about it, claiming everything and expanding

The Republicans would seem to a threat to a lot of jobs. candidate works here and has been working here, in one job or another,

has been running in the country as the states. a whole. Recent returns gave Roosevelt 4,754 and Hoover 3,577. Although Washington's vote, most

miles of the capital where it really assumes some importance. The government service is heavily loaded with employes from such nearby states as Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, not to mention the thousands who have their jobe here and their legal residences in the suburbs and the countryside.

dates to come to make a political speech was Mr. Jennings Randolph of the Second district in West Virginia. They say there are nearly 2,000 persons here eligible to vote Anyway, Randolph thought it gas, although not deadly, may have worth while to come. And then in cumulative effects. The first symp-Roosevelt or Hoover. Scores of parments and commissions." That sort sore eyes, yawning, poor circulation tisan volunteers are making sure of thing goes big in West Virginia and dissiness. The headache may be

One of the congressional candi-

go home to vote this year.

There is no very good way to In spite of the fact that there will guess which way the District would be no balloting in the District itself, go if it had votes in the electoral there are about a dozen Republican college, unless you want to go by the or Democratic clubs and societies straw votes. The Literary Digest here co-operating with Costello or has had Hoover running proportion- Republican National Committeeman ately stronger against Roosevelt in Edward F. Colladay, all working as its District of Columbia poll than he hard as if they were out in one of

"President Hoover will be elected Nov. 8," says Mr. Calladay. "Roosevelt and Garner will of which is cast by mail, isn't going overwhelmingly elected Nov. 8," to affect the result of any president says Mr. Costello.

IN NEW YORK ARVELOUS From Hollywood They Come

New York, Nov. 4 .- The big town's favorite "visiting firemen" are the array of Hollywood stars who invariably arrive at this season

pear at the night spots and become there. It was about three in the decorative celebrities for the mas- afternoon. A brisk breeze whipped They lend "tone" and "class" to wintry nip. The sun was rather grab liners for London, Paris and way points. They help the chat-ter columns and they are stormed by free lancers from the fan maga-Sutton Place smartness — shoulder

They like shows and, even though these attractions may be flopping about, Hollywood moguls ask, why don't they get themselves smart dialogue, la Shearer took a fancy to it even as the critics were counting ten weeks 'at the most. So Metro up and bought it.

Things like that make nobody

The Fifth Avenue and Fifty-seventh street shoppes fairly gush at the approach of the visitors. Even with salary slices and all that, the queens of moviedom are fairly extravagant customers. No such sums gowns, coats and hats. Even if

sonality, there is prestige, advertiswriters to return from Hollywood without a complaint in his vocabmonths later I saw him on Hollywood boulevard. The chatter over his stirring and radical, "Processional" was still table talk. But

Phil Stong, whose "State Fair" will be the Fox lot's big film of the year, after having been a best seller, prefers to do his scrivening in New York. Even while he was making An election poll taken among the had wired back to Manhattan for a pupils of Bulkeley High School at is concerned, you can have Holly- their passengers on their presiden-

hounds by that time.

take a family ranchero back in his

years ago was about 550,000; it will chosen to thumb his nose at them ly well. But many "elegant" abodes,

ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES New York- Fall winds fail

tan devotee. A friend in a Sutton Place hotel nights and cabarets. They pale through a hazy sky. But there, sprawled out in the open in their

straps down, trying to insure re-tention of their summer brown. If they must have tan, you may Norma Shearer dropped in on a inside? I don't know, but these piece, "I Loved You Wednesday." roof beaches in New York carry on

> Lucky Elephants Will Osborne, the crooner, is another one of the entertaining folk who go in for elephant collecting. Small elephants, of course, of ivory, jade and what not.

Osborne has a curious little superstition. All of his carved pachyerms must have unraised trunks If some one gives him an elephant with a drooping trunk he gets rid of it immediately. November 25 is the crooner's

birthday, by the way. This one is his twenty-eighth. He was born in Toronto, Ont., and by the time he was eight he was muddling some "cut" is allowed a certain per- around at keyboard of a piano. He sonality, there is prestige, advertising and good profit.

John Howard Lawson, the playwright, is one of the New York of golf, poker and reading.

Jack Pearl, Who has about as many pet superstitions as any of ulary. Yet when Lawson went the stage people, carries small coins west he was one of the young revolu- in each of his pockets for luck. And, tionist group, bent on upsetting you might say, he always will be the dramatic standards. Some lucky if he manages to keep those lucky if he manages to keep those coins in his pockets. Vivienne Segal, the delightful

orima donna, won't venture out vithout a couple of small charms of a religious nature. She always carries them in her purse, and they must be in her dressing room when she is playing.

And Phil Baker thinks it's bac luck to change barbers.

The straw vote crase has the town by the ears. With the newspaper and magazine polls going full tial preferences, churches took ballots, and teachers tried them on their pupils-to encourage them to

One of the big midtown hotels tering guest and proudly announced each totaling as "a cross section of the political mind of the country." One hundred dollars proved to be the deadline in the October apartment scramble. Just about everything half-way desirable under that figure was grabbed up and, in the rush, the price levels on the cheap-

party are limited to those who get several persons were wounded by lin case your son wants to be prespected bullets. Perhaps they can out ident, be sure and have him developed to bricks.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

CARBON MONOXID POISONING warnings have been issued about carbon monoxid polsoning by various boards of health, there are many accidental deaths caused by this product of incomplete combustion especially during the winter months due to the increased use of artificial heating devices. Unfortunately, the average person has no method for determining the presence of this gas in the air. He may have heard that it is colorless, odorless and tastelens. and even deadly mixtures of this gas with air are not readily detectable. Low concentrations of this it gas, although not deadly, may have District of Columbia, where it is small amount of carbon monoxid often regarded as political hooey and over a long period.

Practically any commonly used fuel will develop carbon monoxid if John F. Costello, the Democratic there is an incomplete exidation of national committeeman here, says the fuel. The two most common for many years. Hoover has made that about 20,000 potential voters sources of poisoning at present are more. Norman Thomas, the Social- registration and voting by mail, and ing up a wood or coal fire at night. carbon monoxid from the explosion

of dynamite. One should never use any fuelburning devices in a closed room unless provision has been made to remove the fumes by proper flues to the outside. If the type of gas heater having no fiue is used, one should be very careful to have the gas company check up on the air mixing chamber so that enough oxygen will be mixed with the gas to insure its complete combustion. Never allow your automobile engine to idle or run in a closed garage because a large amount of carbon monoxid is produced by the exhaust and it may accumulate to such an extent as to cause death if much of the air is inhaled. In most cases the warning symptoms are so mild or the gas acts so quickly that one cannot get into the fresh air in time.

If one is overcome by carbon monoxid gas, he should be immediately removed into the fresh air and artifichill the ardor of your stylish sun cial respiration used at once and continued until the person revives or a doctor determines that there is no chanical means of resuscitation have not been found advisable, although, if oxygen tanks are available, the patient may be supplied with oxygen by means of an inhalator.

The danger of carbon monoxid is that it combines with the red blood latter cannot carry oxygen to the tissues so that one really dies from a diminishing of the oxygen-carrying power of the blood. This gas becomes so strongly united with the red corpuscle that the union may last for the life of the corpuscle; consequently, inhaling a small amount of carbon monoxid each day produces a gradual diminishing in the amount of red corpuscles avail-

able to carry oxygen. A complete recovery from carbon monoxid poisoning is, therefore, slow even though the life is saved by getting the victim quickly into fresh air and using artificial respiration. The best plan is to avoid going into places where carbon monoxid gas is apt to be present and also to take precautions by removing the fumes where they are known to form.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Injections Not Advisable) Question: K. A. Y. writes: fections to relieve me of a poison which seems to have affected arm, the result of diseased teeth which have been removed. Please advise your opinion of this treat-

Answer: I do not advise any "inection" treatment except the injection of warm water as an enema. Careful dieting will get rid of the results which have come from abscessed teeth, and I do not know of any injections which are so effective, with none of the grave dangers of developing other troubles. If you are poisoned with impurities, clean out the poison, but do not put in any more. That is simple enough advice, but you will find that it always works.

Question: Myrtle writes: "I use peroxide on my face and arms for bleaching purposes and have been told it will grow superfluous hair. Please tell me if this is true?" Answer: There is evidence to show that the continued use of peroxide will discourage the growth of hair rather than to promote it.

(Bacon Grease Gravy) Question: Miss Thelma T. writes: My mother made some bacon gravy for the cornbread and, knowing there was no bacon in the hous for two weeks. I questioned her and found she has been holding the bacon grease over for two weeks in a can She stood me up and down that it was still healthful food if kent even longer in the cooler."

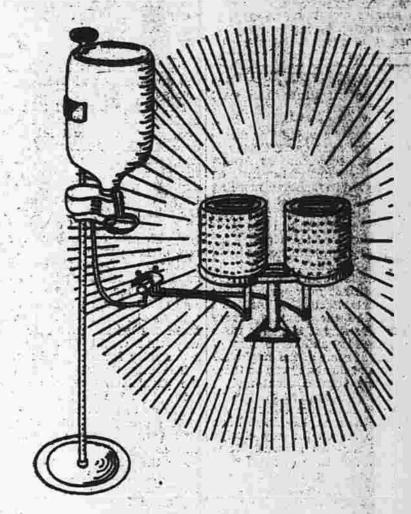
Answer: In the first place I d not advise the use of bacon grease in the making of combread, but it will keep for weeks and even months without spotting if it is kept in a fairly cool place.

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PARAGUAYAN WAR

Society Women Engaged In Quarrel Over Conflict In the Chaco Jungles.

Bolivia's war with Paraguay in the had transformed Bolivia into a "na-

feminist circles into groups at odds over the far away territory row.

In the center of the discussion is an American woman from Portland,

The Other Angle

Red Cross, and by inviting the womplet. After that she hopes to take to the radio with the campaign which she is making at the instance of the Society of Women Patriots of Boli-REACHES CAPITAL an American woman from the former Crystal Hyland and wife of the former Bolivian minister here.

which Miss Doris Stevens is chairman. She intends to talk about Bolivia's boundary dispute. Last week Mme. Abelli openly ex-

pressed her views on the quarrel by telling a group of Maryland clubwomen that Paraguayan aggression

But one of the members of the Inter-American Commission of speak at the next Sunday meeting of the Paraguayan charge d'affaires. She addressed the National Woman's Party, tional Woman's Party last year on the subject of "Paraguayan" on the subject of "Paraguayan". Women here is Mme. Pable Ynsfran, the subject of "Paraguayan" but confined herself to generalities. Mme. Ynafran is frankly annoyed by the prospect that Mme. Abelli

Chaco jungles has its repercussions over Washington bridge tables.

Before it is over, it may divide which netted \$100 for the Bolivian on November 15, on the same sub-

El Paso, Tex.—The call of adventure is still strong says Tracy Richardson, famous soldier of forprojects in mind he said: "You never can tell. I may jump off at may use the commission as a platform for an address against Paraguay. Friends are urging Mme.

Yanfran to protest.

As a machine gunner under Carranza, Villa, and numerous Central American revolutionists he earned from \$100 to \$250
a day. He headed several peaceful tionists he earned from \$100 to \$250 a day. He headed several peaceful So far her annoyance has failed surveying expeditions into Central to deter Mme. Abelli, who in addi- America and was arrested in Texas

10 POINT PROGRAM

To Solve the Problems of Courtship, Marriage.

Politicians aren't the only ones with mony. It's only different when you "ten-point programs." The latest, comes from the Rev. Ralph E. 5.—Don't practice deception on Stewart, Columbus Baptist pastor, the girl you profess to love and ex-

and is designed to solve most of the

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8.—Don't make promises you cannot keep. Lovers' promises are esti-

3.-Don't go in for drygoods. Fine feathers don't always make fine birds and fashionable clothing often bewilders a love-lorn youth. 4.—Don't make the mistake-

thinking that your love affair is different from that of many who have been wrecked on the seas of matri-

mated at 100 per cent.
9.—Don't build air castles. Build

in-laws.

cottage instead. Don't live with

Danville, III.—William H., Park 94, said to be the oldest survivor any Indians Civil War regiment can usually tell husband and wife, for he walks about four feet ahead

Muskoges, Okla, Nov. 4 .- (AP) 10.—Don't crowd God out. Woll sentenced the 52-year-old product refuse to go to church with don't refuse to go to church with poisoning of his first wife.

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LEADER in aviation in the country, Senator Bingham is serving his fifth term as president of National Aeronautic Association. He has been Chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Aerial Coast Decense, and the Joint Airport Commission. He was author of the Air Commerce Act of 1926, now referred to as "The cornerstone in the progress of American commercial aviation."

E is an acknowledged leader in the fight against paternalism, bureaucracy and centralization of control in Washington. He has long been a staunch advocate of state's right.

CENATOR BINGHAM'S fight for repeal of the 18th Amendment is well known. Voluntarily he accepted the leadership in the repeal movement with all the criticism that went with it. During the last session of Congress, Senator Hatfield of West Virginia, outstanding dry leader, stood in the Senate and declared:

66 WISH to say in behalf of Senator Bingham that his record here is typical of a great American who has uppermost in his mind, in his vote, and in his influence, the support of industries, also the support of labor, with the thought, no doubt, that he stands for a wage that is worthy of the toiler."

E recognizes all appeals from Connecticut. It was he who pleaded with Senator Thomas of Oklahoma to abandon a filibuster just before adjournment a year ago to permit passage of the hospitalization bill carrying funds for the new recreation buildings and quarters at the Newington Veterans' Hospital. Otherwise the appropriation would have been lost. Many other like instances could be cited.

GDEN L. MILLS, Secretary of the Treasury, said: "My close contact with the Finance Committee of the Senate enables me to testify to the devotion of Senator Bingham to the interests of Connecticut and to his stalwart support of the President. Neither the state nor the nation can afford to lose him. Send him back. Make sure of that."

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BEGIN HERE TODAY STAN BALL accuses ASPER DELO, timber king, of having men shot who try to check up on his Ball says he is making Delo says he will see personally that he does not. Upon the offce Ball rescues

with Dona, goes with her to Three Rivers to get her father to give up the fight with Ball. Dudley gets a marriage certificate filled out, which he hopes to use. Ball is accused of killing a ranger and leave, Dona shows him the certificate and he thinks them married.

Dona is captured by Ball while attempting to shoot him. She is taken to his cave hideout. SWER-GIN, Delo's timber boss, rescues her and captures Ball bp surprising him. Swergin takes Ball in clearing that surrounded Swergin's "I had to get a swallow of water and on the way sends Dona ahead. A mob attempts to lynch Ball, but Dona returns and frees him. She rides his horse into camp and he comes for it, promising to leave the country.

Dona rides to investigate queer workings across the ridge. Her discovery implicates Swergin. On her way back her horse is shot from under her. Swergin comes upon her and takes her in. Ball is blamed. MALLOY, Ball's friend. hears this and rides to bring him back. Ball returns and faces Delo alone. He says he came to kill Swergin and advises Delo to go and check up on the boss. Delo does this and finds Swergin stealing timber. He has dressed as a comboy, like Ball. Asper is captured by Swergin and imprisoned in a cabin. Swergin gleatingly tells Delo how he has worked his scheme and that he is setting fire to the cabin. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLV

lighted another cigaret.

hung like a radiant shield above the longer. As he leaped a forest. Stan patted the neck of his to him from the west wall. Whirl-

ing one another," he mused.

a sensitive response,

crushed its glowing end on the horn of the saddle. "We got to line up a few things over at Blind River, lady. We might not be back this way again - that is, not after we get through with the job we have then sat down to choke and cough

Stan raised in his saddle for one last look over the valley below. When he re-entered the valley that the man he had rescued. afternoon he meant to execute a grim mission and leave swiftly. the blue and choked features. "As- thing in fussy new pink con- birth a small amount of certain Now he could drink in the familiar per Delo!" he muttered in astoniah- trivance called a basinette, and antiseptics that have the virtue scene without hurry. His eyes trav- ment. Then he went at the work of say: "See what God has sent you, of preventing such infections. eled down to where the timber restoring the old man with grim dear. A lovely new little brother." camp lay and a dreamy look came speed.

A swirling spiral of smoke caught Ball's eye. It was raising from above the opposite ridge. Stan, always a eyes, and a smile parted his blis- suddenly sensed disaster. good woodsman, noted that the fire | tered lips. was more than a camper's cooking

out but now he was not free to go lungs pump themselves clear. depends upon the age of the first-where he wanted. Others would see Stan tried every trick that he born when the cataclysm occurs.

the smoke and would go. Stan knew to keep the flames from mused a little longer. It was very spreading and then returned to early and the fire might sweep into Asper. But his work was futile. the heavy timber and spread beyond The old man would have to ride in control before anyone saw it. and get help; that was the only

With a grim smile, he sent the was a disaster could be averted. black pounding down the slope in He ran around the cabin and duck-the direction of the fire. This was ed through the smoke. Stopping DONA, Delo's daughter, from kidnapers. He tells her his name is
STANLEY BLACK and slips away.
DUDLEY WINTERS, in love
with Dona, goes with her to Three stamped out the blaze, if he could do that.

Stan had no desire to have the beat out grass flames, Stan whistled bush. In order to get Delo to mare twist a leg, so he held her in to his mare. He might as well make and took the run at an easy lope. a run for it before he had to use They struck the Pass Creek trail a gun to get away. and thundered along for a couple He had a foot in the stirrup of miles, then swung off to the left. when a husky voice halted him. The smoke was heavy now and "Just a minute, Ball." indicated that the fire was in pitch hidden cabin to find the walls on to talk." Asper held out a grimed two sides ablaze. He pulled up and hand.

> in the situation. "Been set," he snapped. The black mare pawed impatiently and swung around.

like a flash his trained eyes took

"There might be someone inside." Stan spoke a thought that had only a rasping whisper, struck him instantly. Leaping from the black mare he

ran toward the cabin. Long tongues mass of fiames that marked the of flame licked upward around the cabin. walls. Stan shielded his face with his arm and plunged ahead. He was Pass Creek." Asper's eyes blazed forced to retreat when 10 feet from from sooty hollows. the door, his clothes smoking and his hands smarting.

He ran around the cabin and approached from the unburned side.

A dash brought him close to the wall and he slid along in its shelter Asper caught Stan's arm and his until he could reach around into eyes. glowed. I'll stay here. the flames and smoke and jerk the You go down. Swergin made a door open. Bending low, he leaped threat to go to the camp and to

the logs. The heat was intense as men there, but, I wish you'd ride Stan Ball sat on his horse and Stan took in the scene. The pile of in, if you will take those chances. looked down over the slopes of clothes Swergin had left in the I'll stay and fight this fire and keep Folly Mountain. It was good to be center of the room attracted him it in the clearing."

back after fighting the desert. The first. He pawed them over and air was clear and free from dust tried to look around the room. black with anger and the crystal water that tumbled There was no sound, and he called smoke and ashes. "I'll ride in," he freely in every little canyon was loudly twice. Only the crackling sweet and cold. He sighed and flames answered.

The sun had just shoved clear Stan bent low and whirled toof a fringe of high timber and ward the door. He could stay no (To Be Continued) ack mare.

"Looks too peaceful, too big, to his outstretched hands touched a be bothered about a few men shoot- crumpled figure. Stan grasped the man around the shoulders and tried The mare shook her head impa- to lift him. The limp form was tiently and her nestrils moved with bound fast to the wall. Like a flash, sensitive response.

Stan finished the cigaret and rushed its glowing end on the The return to safety was a mad

scramble and Stan suffered an agony of heat and choking fumes. He staggered out into the clearing with his burden and laid it in the grass the smoke from his lungs. When he was able to see again and had recovered his breath he bent over

Turning him over, Stan stared at

nized Ball as soon as he opened his to the tiny newcomer in the crib, to the child's eyes if its bed has

"Some fool tenderfoot has let his this cabin so that the fire will not his rival possessed his small heart against brilliant sunlight when it campfire get into the spruce," Stan said to the mare.

Asper tried to hold Stan back. He will not said to the mare.

Asper tried to hold Stan back. He will not said to the mare.

Asper tried to hold Stan back. He will not spruce, against brilliant sunlight with a cruel fury. This first resistance out for, an airing. while Stan watched it. Ordinarily his throat was so dry and tortured will remain through life. Real he would have ridden straight to from the smoke that he could not love and affection are difficult to rooms, study halls, libraries and asthe spot and tried to put the fire speak. He lay back and let his establish later. Of course, much

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angle to the material that is being read so that there is a strain

on accommodation. Next, few peo-

ple have the light properly regu-lated to the position in which they lie, and sufficiently shaded to pre-

looking at pictures from bad angles, from photography that is either too

A great deal of unnecessary

shadows.

zines.

should begin at birtn.

Asper caught Stan's arm and his take Dona or to see her." Asper's Daily Health The room was dense with smoke voice wavered. "He wouldn't dare and spurts of fiame shot between do a thing like that with all the Service Hints on How to Keep Well by

Stan bent forward. His face was black with anger more than with gritted between his teeth. Tossing his saddle knife to Asper, he whirled and sent the black mare

"Still bent on taking me, I guess,"

Stan spoke bitterly: "Thinks he can

Stan whirled to see Asper run-

Stan took it without hesitation

and his old grin burst through the

ashes and sooty patches on his

"I've been a fool but I know

"This was more of Swergin's

"Caught me on the way down to

"You better get down and give

an alarm," Stan suggested. I'll

everything now." Asper's voice was

cheeks.

YOUR By Olive Roberts Berton

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FREE OF JEALOUSY

The old way was to send Johnny off to his aunt's house for be protected against certain inthe day, and then escort him back fections that take place during home at night, lead him up to his the period of birth, by dropping mother's room, uncover some-

Johnny, looking from the bed He all of the time in a dark room Asper came around slowly, not injured to any great extent. He recogalways been for him alone, back tific basis. No harm will come He knew jealousy for the first or if it is properly shaded.

"If you can make it I'll try to time in his life—a terrible totur— In the same way, the eyes of cut back some of the brush around ing thing, and a sudden hatred of the child should be protected depends upon the age of the first-born when the cataclysm occurs. light is possible, that from the If a child is two, the breach is more easily bridged. But if he is cause it is more constant and softer open air that you can really decide what flatters your hair and you and those cases of jealousy and dis-like are only too likely to defy all effort at reconciliation.

Parents Need Tact It is only too true that love does not always exist between the children of the same parents. Some-times other things cause the gulf between them, of course, but I am convinced that lack of tact and kindness at the time of the birth of a new baby are responsible for more of it than we suspect.

for him and to say. "Darling, day to constant use. wouldn't you like to have a baby sister or brother sometime? Just like Billy across the street? Just like Billy's cute little baby sister, don't you?' Perhaps he will pout and say,

"I don't want any baby. I'm your baby.' Then how would this do? "But he would be our baby-

yours and daddy's and mine. would belong to all of us and we three would try to make him happy and show him how we Such maneuvering is almost sure to change any child's atti-

tude. By the time the baby is born, Johnny will be forgetting the head is frequently at a wrong himself in excitement and antici-All that old talk about "noses being out of joint" before a heartbroken first-born is cruel. Par-ents and adults living in the house

are almost altogether responsible for the kind of greeting the baby will receive from the other chil-STORM WARNING

Washington, Nov. 4.—(AP) —The washington, Nov. 4.—(AP) —The glaring or too dark from too sudwisher bureau today issued the following storm warning:

"Advisory 10 a. m. tropical disvantage of ease on the eyes. weather bureau today issued the following storm warning:

"Advisory 10 a. m. tropical disturbance in Caribbean central about 14 north 78 west, moving slowly west northwest or northwestward, attended by shifting gales and by winds hurricane force over small area center. Caution advised by asked also to prescribe a cure for whistling. respels near center.



Touched Up Hair? Be Color-Shy

It is no trick these days to have your graying hair touched up to look more its own old self. The trick comes in dressing and

making up for your new crown of For, no matter how much your hair looks like natural, you must face the fact that it has a new tone 10:30-Little Jack Little.

wrong colors or the wrong make-up, 11:30-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. for the hours spent in sleeping, and you emphasize it. First of all, be chary or red, if eyes is so necessary to a complete your hair has been touched up. Parand happy life. the care of the eyes ticularly if you are a blonde, the

particular tone of your new curls can be entirely killed, if you choose the wrong red. Maroons and wines In most of the United States there are laws which demand that the eyes of an infant should harsh bright reds. into its eye immediately after

the woman with touched-up hair. Pink is another color that few vomen with touched hair an wear. It kills your hair and your hair kills it. Blues are a much safer bet, greens are almost invariably good. the head placed toward the light White and black, of course, are the good old standbys that always flatter, when combined right, or worn

separate. Sometimes a woman with ash blond hair who has had to give up wearing brown because it made her In this column the advice has look drabber than it actually was, been given frequently that school will discover that now, with her hair sembly halls of various types should brown admirably, but it is her very be properly lighted. Where window best color.

what is unbecoming.

shoulder of a right-handed per-son, and over the right shoulder Leslie M. Collins, manager, and Al Freiheit, captain, represented the of a left-handed person to avoid fast Uncas basketball team last Tuesday evening at the County "Y" Of late there is much reading on trains and on street cars by office at Hartford and entered the workers going to and from their Wapping team in the league which The new way is to begin long employment. This is bad for the is made up of sixteen neighboring before the event takes place that eyes, particularly in cases where towns. "The Uncas" was the first will change Johnny's small world they are submitted throughout the team in the league to turn in the list of fifteen eligible players. The league season starts on November More and more, newspapers are doing everything possible to open up the type that is used, and to use Mrs. Grace Taggert of the Buck-

land road, underwent an operation for tonsilitis at a hospital in Manchester this week. A large crowd attended the Fedbelieved that printed material that erated Workers supper at the local Parish house on Wednesday eve-

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of South Windsor, and their friends enjoyed a so-cial in Wolcott Chapel Friday eve-

The South Windsor teachers and the school board met at the Wapping school hall Monday evening. The Wapping teachers furnished an entertainment, followed by talks by N. S. Light of the State Board of Education, Arthur L. Young, super-intendent of schools and Calvin C. Bolles of the school board. Refresh-

lie, and sufficiently shaded to prevent glare.

Motion picture producers are doing much to prevent excessive eye strain in motion picture houses, but there are still difficulties due to looking at pictures from hed angles.

Bones of the school beard, Refreshing ments were served.

Miss Christian Bossen was home from Wheatley College recently and Miss Marjorie Elimora also was a visitor at the home of her parents, but there are still difficulties due to looking at pictures from hed angles. Pleasant Valley. She is a student at Bay Path Institute in Springfield.

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4:00 p. m.—Little Symphony. 4:28—Connecticut Motor V Department Bulletin. 4:30—Sunset Club. 5:00-Rhythm Five-Len Berman, director.

5:15—"Smiling Ed" McConnell. 5:30—"The Flying Family." 5:45—Safety Soldiers. 6:05-Dinner Concert-Moshe Paranov, director. 6:30-The Harmoneers. 6:45-Heywood Broun's Column.

Orchestra-Moshe Paranov, direc-7:30-Augustine Lonergan 7:45-Harry Sosnik's Orchestra. 8:00-Prof. Charles M. Bakewell.

7:00-Travelers Pilot and String

Cent. East.

3:45—4:45—The Lady Next Door
4:90—5:90—To Be Annoused
4:15—5:15—The Story Man-east only
4:30—5:30—The Hutchinson Family
4:45—6:46—8:44 Soldiers—east only
5:00—5:00—Dinner Music—size coast
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6:45—6:45—Wm. Scotti Orch,—also c
6:45—6:45—The Circle—east only
6:00—7:00—Organ Reverles—basic;
The Circle—west repeat
6:80—7:30—Janes & Hare, Songs
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Sikstoh
7:00—8:00—Orch, & Cavallers—c to c
8:00—8:00—The Eakimo Night Club
8:30—9:30—Lao Releman Orchestra
8:00—10:00—To Be Announced
9:30—10:30—Adventurers' Club—c to c
8:45—10:45—To Be Announced
10:00—11:00—Anson Weeks' Orchestra
10:15—11:15—Jones & Hare—c repeat
10:30—11:30—George Olsen's Orchestra
11:00—18:00—Kirbery: Arthur Jarrett
11:30—18:30—Vincent Lopez Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK 8:30-President Hoover from St. 10:00-Christiaan Kriens, director; with Mary McCoy, soprano. 10:30—Floyd Gibbons. 10:45-Hank Keen.

11:00-Orchestra - Tony Pestritto, director. 11430-Dance Orchestra. 12:00-Silent.

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Program for Friday, Nov. 4

E. S. T. 4:06—The Grab Bag. 4:30—U. S. Army Band.

5:00—Rangers. 5:15-Musical Fashion Parade; Morton Bowe, tenor; Charles Hector's Orchestra.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe, an Indian Story. 6:00—Ray Felletter, Pianist. 6:15-Harold Stern's Orchestra. 6:30-Eddie Dooley's Football

Dope. 6:45—Chandu the Magician. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Clarence W. Seymour; Republican Candidate for Congress: 1st District. 7:30—Three-X-Sisters.

7:45-Republican National Committee Broadcast. 8:00-Edwin C. Hill. 8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-President Hoover from St.

Louis. 10:15-Easy Aces.

Because the eyes are used con- to it, a metallic tone. If you do 10:45-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud. stantly almost from the moment of birth to the time of death, except

ANDOVER

sometimes are excellent, but not Mrs. Herbert Thompson and Miss Watie Brown attended the 65th an-On other women bright reds do nual general conference of the Con- tertainment of Amaranth grand something for some dyed heads gregational church of Connecticut officers. when maroon shades make them which was held in Torrington, Tueslook henned. You must decide for day and Wednesday of this week. yourself. I am merely pointing out Rev. Mr. Woodin and Mrs. Thompone of the most serious pitfalls for son went as delegates from this church.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith and Tryon Smith were callers in Willimantic Tuesday afternoon.

Hallowe'en passed off with usual hoodlums out to destroy; outhouse screens were broken and the outside lamp broken, an old wagon was put on top of the schoolhouse, showing it wasn't the younger chil-dren that did the damage. Several ers," Sock and Buskin Club play children were out dressed in fancy High School hall. costumes and called on some of the people. They had their fun and the

folks enjoyed seeing them. Mrs. Ann Shepard and two daughters Betty and Jean, spent the week end with the former's sister, Mrs. Ralph Bass, and attended the masquerade ball at the hall Satur-

Miss Faith Carpenter of Willimantic spent the week end with friends There were about 180 at the East-

ern Pomona Grange meeting in the town hall Wednesday evening. Miss Anna Lindholm was in charge of the court of honor. A fine program was presented and a supper served at the close of the entertainment. Miss Persis Fellows' condition remains about the same. Mr. Fellows

is also sick abed with a bad cold. Mrs. Benjamin Elmore of Rocky Hill spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb. There were 27 voters made this

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(By The Associated Fries)

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CAMPAIGN BROADCASTS TONIGHT (Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, NBC and WABC, 8:30 p. m., President Hoover from St. Louis, 1 1-2 hours. WEAF, NBC, 8 p. m., Demo-cratic, John J. Raskob; 10 p. m., Governor Roosevelt and Alfred E.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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4:00—5:00—The Rangers—east basic:
The Midland Breadcasters—west:
Gene and Charlie—midwest
4:15—5:15—Jehn Kelvin—e to e
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Smith, from Brooklyn hour). WJZ, NBC, 7:30, Republican Dudley Field Malone.

Manchester's Date Book

This Week Friday, Nov. 4.—6:30, supper and meeting of Chapman Court and en-

Coming Events
Sunday, Nov. 6—Confirmand reunion at the Emanuel Lutheran church Nov. 7-Concert High School Hall, auspices Educational Club. Nov. 8, 9, 10-"Aren't We All."

3-act comedy High School Hall. Nov. 9-Temple Chapter O. E. S visiting matrons and patrons' night. Tuesday, Nov. 15-Annual meeting of Chamber of Commerce. Friday, Nov. 18-"The Torchbear-

Monday, Nov. Dishes," three-act play, a comedy drama by the Community Players, Whiton Memorial hall. Friday, Nov. 25-Dance at High Foundation Fund.

E. S. T. 4:30 p. m.-Concert. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Desert Drama. 5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

Friday, November 4, 1982

6:00-Weather; temperature; Sports Review-Bill Williams. 6:09-Program forecast. 6:14-Time. 6:15-The Monitor Views the News

6:30—Republican State Committee. 6:45—Today's News:—Lowell 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Royal Vagabonds - Ward Wilson.

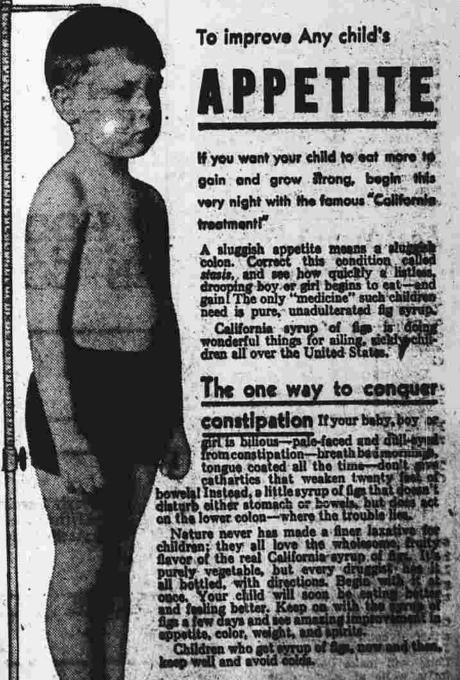
7:45-Johnny Hart in Hollywood.

8:00-Leonard Joy's Orchestra. 8:30-Adventure in Health. 8:45-Howard Thurston, magician. 9:00—First Nighter. 9:30-Roy Shield's Orchestra; male quartet.

10:00-Country Doctor - Phillips Lord. 10:15-Sheriff John R. Fairbairn, Republican candidate for re-siec tion, Middlesex County. 10:30—William S. Youngman, Republican candidate for Governor. 10:45-Republican National Com-

mittee. 11:00—Time; weather; temperature; Sports Review—Bill Williams. 11:15—Springfield Republican news. 11:30-Joe Rines' Orchestrs. 12:00-Orchestra. 12:80-Time.

An old-fashioned person is on School hall, benefit of Verplanck who can remember when they used to serve tes at afternoon tess.



FOOTBALL SCHEDULES TOMORROW

Harvard vs. Army Cambridge 14-13

New York U. vs. Georgia New York 6- 7

Fordham vs. St. Mary's New York

Princeton vs. Lehigh Princeton 7-19

Brown vs. Holy Cross Providence 0-38

West Virginia vs. Georgetown Morgantown 0-13

Williams vs. Wesleyan Williamstown 29- 7 Rutgers vs. Lafayette New Brunswick 0-22

Bowdoin vs. Maine Brunswick 0-20

CENTRAL

Northwestern vs. Ohio State Evanston 10-0

Iowa vs. Nebraska Iowa City 0- 7

Kansas vs. Notre Dame Lawrence

Wisconsin vs. Illinois Madison 7-6

Chicago vs. Purdue Chicago 6-14

Manesota vs. Mississippi U.Minneapolis

Indiana vs. Michigan Bloomington 0-22
Kansas Aggies vs. Iowa State Manhattan 6-7

Detroit vs. Marquette Detroit 7- 0

Washington U. vs. Creighton St. Louis 0-40
Michigan State vs. South Dakota .. Lansing

Butler vs. Drake Indianapolis

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Colorado U. vs. Utah Boulder 0-32

Colorado Col. vs. Western State ... Colorado Springs ... 14- 3

Denver U. vs. Wyoming Denver

Colorado Mines vs. Col. Teach. Golden 12-12

Southern Calif. vs. California Los Angeles 6-0

Stanford vs. Washington Palo Alto 0- 0

Washington State vs. Idaho Pullman 9-8

San Jose vs. Nevada San Jose 0-18
Arizona State vs. Fresno State Flagstaff

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma vs. Missouri Norman 0- 7

Baylor vs. Texas Waco 0-25

Southern Meth. vs. Texas Aggies ... Dallas 8- 0

Arkansas vs. Rice Fayettaville 12-26
Tulsa U. vs. Oklahoma Aggies Tulsa 6- 7

Alabama vs. Virginia Poly Tuscaloosa

Duke vs. Kentucky Durham 7-0

Georgia Tech vs. Tulane Atlanta 0-33

S. Carolina vs. Louisiana State..... Columbia 12-19

Maryland vs. Vanderbilt Baltimore 12-39

Tennessee vs. Mississippi State Knoxville

V. M. I. vs. William & Mary Norfolk

Virginia vs. Wash. & Lee Charlottesville 0-18

Centenary vs. Durant Teachers Shreveport 46-0

Centre vs. Mercer Danville 3- 0

After Pitt had beaten Notre Dame

a Pittsburgh newspaper printed a

story to the effect that Dr. J. B.

(that's Jock) Sutherland had been

invited to coach at Yale. It was said

the salary would be so attractive

That's what one football game will

Dr. Sutherland praised his boys

Meanwhile Hunk 'Anderson an-

coached the team. The alumni, both

cited by Anderson, was unusual.

Said he: "Added to the fact that

Pitt had a splendid team and that

burgh papers. Pitt was a good team, but it wasn't as good as we can be

if we are in the right frame of

"After reading the Pittsburgh

that people were giving from 15 to

"I don't think they were entirely fooled by these stories any more than I was but it was just impossi-

Anderson then ordered the mem-

Anderson also had better go down

and take a look at the playing field

in the Kansas City newspapers.

20 points on us in the betting.

do for a couple of coaches.

difficult to refuse.

at Notre Dame.

Canzoneri Defends Title Against Petrolle Tonight

Lightweight Champ Is Favor- SUTHERLAND LAUDS ite But Torrid Battle Is Expected In 15 Round Go; cast.

New York, Nov. 4 .- (AP) - The scourge of the lightweight and welterweight divisions, Billy Petrolle, gets his reward in the shape of a 15 round battle with Tony Canzoneri for the world lightweight championship in Madison Square Garden tonight. Despite his sensational record over the last two seasons. Jack Hurley's "Little Old Man" from Duluth is a short ender in the betting which favors champion Tony at odds as high as 2 to 1.

seriously doubts Petrolle's ability to of confidence in the team, which to make the weight without weakening all appearances was general, was not himself and likewise questions his complete recovery from an elbow in-

Canzoneri completed his training workout. Petrolle likewise expected ren Heller. to tip the beam at no more than 334 1-2 pounls before the New York State Athletic Commission today.

Petrolle, frankly laughs at critics who think making the weight will weaken him. "I'm too old a hand at His great defensive play saved us this game to leave my fight in the time after time, and his blocking gate, one of the east's finest elevens mym, whatever the weight" he said. was all that could be desired. Apparently headed for the fistic scrap heap a few years ago, Billy started a comeback campaign two fight on such equal terms throughyears ago by outpointing Canzoneri at Chicago. Since then he has knocked out Eddie Ran, Billy Townsend, pointed Jimmy McLarnin and Ray raw courage kept Notre Dame's Miller, among others.

Canzoneri likewise has been virhually invincible since he knocked but Al Singer in one round to win exactly our way during the game, and Al Singer in one round to win the lightweight title. In the three widelight defenses he has made so far, from has knocked but Jack (Kid) Berg in three rounds, outpointed the series in the country of the series of the country of the Berg in three rounds, outpointed the no reason to expect would be so elevens with Penn State boasting

Petrolle, is a most aggressive batand a deadly puncher, especially mina, for it had been fighting an up-with his left hand. Canzoneri, a hill battle against a heavier line all master boxer when he wants to be, during the game. nevertheless will stand toe to toe and slug on the slightest provoca-Mon. His best weapon is his right. The main bout is scheduled for 9:30 or 10 p. m. It will not be broad-

CARNERA IN TUSSLE AT BOSTON TONIGHT

Boston, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Primo grew stronger as the game went on.

Earners, bested by Jimmy Maloney

The center of the Notre Dame line an his first fistic appearance in Boston two years ago, tonight will attempt to uphold popular opinion sorts of trouble. He is a real footby blasting Les Kennedy, recent ball player. California heavyweight importation, but of the arena ring. The Italian giant is a top-heavy favorite to stop the newcomer from California n an early round.

Included on the supporting card were two eight-round bouts which pitted Obie Walker, Miami heavyweight, against Frankie Simms, Boston, and Walter Cobb, Kansas City, with Tiger Henderson of Wes-

YALE GRIDDERS HIT

New Haven, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The Tale football eleven apparently has hit its winning stride again. Somewhat sluggish when they resumed work Wednesday after a three days vacation, the Elis scored two touch-downs against the scrubs during a half-hour scrimmage yesterday. Bob Lassiter and Walt Levering each accounted for one. The scrubs were held scoreless.

Converse, Callan, and Curtin who were given the day off, were expected back for today's workout.

Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press)
Erie, Pa.—Buck McTiernan, outpointed Bucky Lawless, Auburn, N. T., (10); Matty Mathison, Buffalo, outpointed Pedro Lorenza, Syracuse, N. Y., (6); Phil Wedzin, Erie, knockéd out Al Reinhardt, Buffalo,

Evansville, Ind.—Rosy Kid Bak-er, Indianapolis, outpointed Young Billy Thomas, Louisville (10). Wilmington, Del.—Dan Hassett, Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Ray-mond, Baltimore (8). Tacoma, Wash.—Freddie Steele, Tacoma, outpointed Willie Millette. Omaha, (6).

PURCHASE UMPIRES

Chicago, Nov. 4 .- (AP) -- Umpires W. R. Summers and L. C. Coles have been purchased by the American League from the International Lea-gue, President Will Harridge of the major circuit announced today.

The sale was optional, permitting to return either or both any time before next June L Addition of Summers and Coles will make possible a return, for a while at least, to the three umpire per game system, which was shandened last season as an econ-tmy messure.

The three man plan probably will be dropped as soon as Harridge de-sides which ten out of his squad of twelve, should be retained.

TEAM'S FINE PLAY

Fight Will Not Be Broad- Pitt Coach Calls Heller's Performance Against Notre Dame "Matchless."

> By Dr. J. B. "Jock" Sutherland Football Coach, University of Pittsburgh

It is always possible to get a football team up for one game during the year. We were up for the Notre Dame contest.

Pitt-Penn—There may be concealed dynamite here, but there's hardly any alternative but to pick ball team up for one game during

The boys came up gradually all week and by Friday night I was cer-The betting fraternity evidently tain that we were ready. The lack shared by members of the squad.

It was really surprising, despite jury which forced postponement of the players to a fighting pitch, that the bout, originally scheduled for they did rise to the occasion, for only one member of the starting lineup had started against Notre scaling 183 pounds after his final Dame last year. This man was War-

> I don't believe that any real analysis of Pitt's 12-0 victory can be made without paying tribute to the matchless play of Heller last Saturday.

It was a vicious battle throughout, and seldom have I seen two teams out a game. We were put in a hole right at the start and were kept there for over three-quarters of the King Tut and Bat Battalino and out- ball game, but super-line play and ness.

The breaks, which had not been to be given a slight edge.

really great team from scoring.

That gave us our chance, and I therefore favored. believe that the manner in which Pitt took the ball game into its own Mer, forcing the pace all the way, hands was a fine tribute to its staland's first defeat despite Bucknell's

> I was very well pleased with the way our defense handled its assignments during the day. It was a dif-ferent sort of defense than our players had used before, but Miller Mungas and Izzy Weinstock, our key men, held up their end of it in a manner surprising for two 20-year

I was anxious during the first half, when our defense was mixed up for a while, but the boys straightened things out themselves, and The center of the Notre Dame line appeared to be the strongest, and as usual, Mike Koken caused us all



won the 100-lap race at the Los Angeles Legion Speedway. The strong west coast Olympic Club team upset St. Mary's 10-0, after STRIDE IN PRACTICE the Galloping Gaels had won six straight games. straight games.

> Five Years Ago Today—Bruce will be hel Caldwell, Yale star football play- 3 o'clock. er, was declared ineligible, due to two games he had played at Brown as a freshman.
>
> The boys' swimming classes held on Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 10:15 for beginners, 10:15 to 11:00 er, was declared ineligible, due to

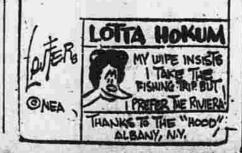
Ten Years Ago Today-C. Lohman of Cleveland, and H. G. rollment. billips. Yerkers, went into the final of the Pinchurst, N. C., golf tournament. President W. Baker of the Philadelphia Nation- for independent outside teams as a Sebastian made a great run against als, announced he had approached group or team, all players must be- us to score the first touchdown, I Hugo Bezdek with an offer to manage the Phils.

Programs at University of Iowa home games feature stories of former games with the day's oppo-nent, written by captains of the teams of the former years.



HE MAN WHO MINDS HIS CAN'T AFFORD AN ASSISTANT....





HERE'S HOW EXPERT **DOPESTERS FIGURE** TOMORROW'S TILTS

Mines Are Laid For Another Series of Football Explosions, But Chronic Pickers Not Discouraged.

New York, Nov. 4 .- (AP) - The mines are laid for another series of explosions right in the face of football "dopesters" who barely have recovered from the shocks of last week's startling results. Still, nothing discourages a chronic "picker" and the "dope" on leading games in the east runs something like this:

Pitt in view of the Panther's magnificent win over Notre Dame. Penn is undefeated and probably hasn't shown its full hand yet. Holy Cross-Brown-Another duel

of undefeated teams with Brown conqueror of both Yale and Harvard. the popular choice. Holy Cross seems to have been playing 'possum in its early games but the Crusaders nevertheless will be distinct short-

Army-Harvard — A thoroughly rested army squad will be heavily favored over Harvard, disappointing in its last two games.

Navy-Columbia—The Lions have

bowled over all opposition so far and Navy doesn't seem to pack the should win this without particular

Fordham-St. Mary's - The galloping Gaels from the far west are undefeated and will start as favorites over Fordham, although they've been hard hit by injuries and ill-

N. Y. U.-Georgia—A clash of two well beaten teams with Georgia showing enough improvement lately

Bucknell-Western Maryland-This

unimpressive record. Boston College-Villaneva-Of all the games on the program this one seems most likely to end in a tie. If

there is any edge at all, it seems to

belong to Villanova.
Williams - Wesleyan — Williams showed great improvement against Union last week but Wesleyan will be a slight favorite. Princeton-Lehigh - The Tigers

should have a chance to ease up in his one. Dartmouth-New Hampshire — A Dame a loud outcry from Dame alumni—plus the unofficial, professional and adopted alumni—

REC NOTES

The Rec basketball teams, both the boys' and girls', have had some for their fine work. It seems that large squads trying for the teams, only one man, Halfback Heller, of

The boys' team is rapidly rounding into shape for their opening nounced a drastic shakeup. Captain night's game which is Thanksgiv- Paul Host was demoted from first ing night, this being only a few string end. Nick Lukats was ousted more weeks away. One of the larg- from his regular halfback post. Ben that by the latter part of next week the squad to be cut down to the season's team total.

Another practice for the team will be held tomorrow afternoon at

for intermediates, 11:00 to 11:45 for junior life saving have a large en-

The Saturday night basketball league that is now being formed for the East Side Recreation building is come members of the Recreation think we were beaten by the Pitts-Centers. Two teams have enrolled for this league up to the present

The Red Men's football practice tonight at 8 o'clock in the small gymnasium.

The volleyball team representing themselves realize that they were the Recreation Centers from the about to play one of the hardest

West Side play at Bristol tonight, games of the year. Pitt didn't seem leaving from the East Side building to be able to outfit eleven ablenot later than 7 p. m. be and we were praised as a wonder team before we had even played a tough game. Then these kids heard The regular gym class will held from 6:45 to 7:45 p. m.

BOWLING

LOCAL GIBLS WIN

The local girls defeated the Bristol Girls by 23 pins in a home and home match although they lost the second half of the match at Bristol.

Topicht the local cirls will at Name and they are just kids and they fell for Pitt's bear stories."

How About Worms? Tonight the local girls roll at New Britain. Manchester total 2883. Bristol total 2852. bers of the squad to read no papers on the eve of the game with Kensas University, at Lawrence, Kan. There might be some bad old bear stories

	Charter Oal	Girl	6	
Sherman	96	83	- 95	274
Shea	84	- 81	78	248
Karpin .	95	116	94	305
Nelson .	94	99	82	275
Schubert	105	108	84	392
	474	482	488	1889
Steeler	Bristol G		ىلىك -	491
Tecker	108	102	119	829
Burke .	82	. 81	102	265
Lumpkin	92	86	94	273
Olin	97	126	99	822
Backman	93	88	. 98	288

at Lawrence before the game. At Pitt, I noticed, before the game, that the rain of Saturday morning had brought up many large and juicy fishing worms. These worms, no doubt, were trained by Dr. Sutherland to get under the feet of the Notre Dame players and low them up. 471 478 507 1456 Maybe Sutherland has sent word

along to Kansas about his fishing worm defense. on Anderson could combat this

either by ordering all the worms off the field, after the manner of St. Patrick driving the snakes out of Ireland, or he might tell his players o take pains not to step on the lippery little creatures.

Punts—Passes

By Associated Press

that the Pitt coach would find it Annapolis-If the work of the Columbia" team, composed of many scrubs, gives any indication of what And, after Pitt had beaten Notre will happen Saturday when the Mid-shipmen meet Columbia, the game will wind up in a scoreless tie. Navy's varsity easily smeared the went up for the scalp of Hunk Anderson, who succeeded Knute Rockne "Columbia" attack yesterday but the scrubs did almost as well when the regulars began to attack.

Providence—It was six years ago that Brown had its famous team of "Iron men" but Bob Chase, quarterback who weighs only 162 pounds, is carrying on the tradition. He play-Among the girls who tried out was the team that started against Notre Elizabeth Washkiewicz, who is a Dame this year was on the starting and Harvard games and in the Bruins' five contests he has toted the ball 463 yards.

Hanover-The injuries which will keep Roald Morton and Sammy Fishest, snappiest group of boys to ever come out for the team has been practicing and training diligently to make the Rec squad. It is expected three touchdowns better than Pitt. The Pitt defeat made the score varsity starts. three defeats against 10 victories in 18 games for which Anderson has

TIME TO REFORM

official and unofficial, pointed out He: Darling, I'm so happy I could kiss the whole world. that since four of those games were with the obvious popovers, Haskell and Drake, Anderson's record is not She: Now that we are engaged you must give up those bachelor habits!—Smith's Weekly, Sydney. The Newspapers One of the reasons for defeat, as

THAT FOUR 'What's the matter with you?" 'Didn't get to bed until four." "Why, four in the morning, of ourse."—Answers.

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"DOUBLE-THREATS" TO BATTER RIVALS

Purdue Has Trio of Players Who Pass and Run; Annoy Opponents Plenty.

Lafayettwe, Ind., Nov. 4.—(AP)— Nowhere in Purdue's brilliant array of hard-hitting backs can be found one of the always desirable "triplethreat" types, but three of them are distinct "double-threats", and they probably annoy opponents more than one man of three-way talents could. While Purdue's punting is left strictly up to Paul Moss, star end, and its drop-kicking done almost exclusively by Quarterback Paul Pardonner, three of her backs are almost uniformly talented as forward pass throwers.

Fred Hecker, star left half of last year, was the original pass thrower campaigner, of this year won the when the current season started, race in 1930 and his Top Flight won Sophomore Jim Carter, and Duane Purvis, sophomore right half have sh-red the pitching duties with him. All three are powerful runners as well as accurate passers, and the threat that any of this trio either may pass or run at any time satisfies Boilermaker rooters.

JUST AN OLD CUSTOM

Wrestling has flourished as the oldest sport in the world from the time of Milo of Croton, historic figure of the Greeks, who licked them all in the year 511 B. C. west sides football team will leave the west side Rec at 1 o'clock and will recover plever it requested to be on the start of the west sides at 1 o'clock and will recover and the wheatley stable's

BOILERMAKERS USE M. H. S. TEAMS FACE STIFF TESTS TODAY

WHITNEY TO SEEK **3RD STRAIGHT WIN**

His Horses Have Won Juvenile Event Twice; Is Favored To Repeat.

Baltimore, Nov. 4 .- (AP) -- Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, owner of two winners of the Pimilco Futurity will attempt his third consecutive victory in the \$40,000 added event for juveniles at the Pimlico Track ere tomorrow.

Equipoise, his great four-year old a tie exists in the C. C. I. L. Seccer here tomorrow.

last year in the record time of 1

Kentucky Jockey Club stakes last Saturday, and Caterwaul which has been running up with the best of the juveniles. The Darb in time trials yesterday was clocked at 1:43 2-5 for the mile and Caterwaul in 1:44 4-5 West Hartford and Manchester than the same distance.

only 27 of them were regarded today as probable sarters. Unlike the race

West Hartford To Break League Tie. Two of Manchester High school's outstanding athletic machines take the field this afternoon, the crosscountry team meeting Norwich Free Academy on the local course. and the soccer team playing West Hartford at Hartford. Both teams will be striving desperately for vic-tories, as the Norwich harriers

Course; Soccer Squad A

last year in the record time of 1 minute 46 4-5 seconds.

Whitney has a pair this year which rank among the favorites, and Packard, a freshman, are the mainstays of the team. In view of the track and the mainstays of the team. In view of the team is the mainstays of the team.

More than 2,000 youngsters are competition and today's battle will eligible for the Pimlico Futurity but give the victor possession of first

Tomorrow afternoon, Coach Tom Kelley sends his football eleven against Bulkeley High of Hartferd at Mt. Nebe in the next to the last game of the season

The new Walnut Hill golf course at Dallas is said to have the largest putting greens and tees of any links in Texas. every player is requested to be on Lover, and the Wheatley Stable's hand promptly at that time.



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TARIFF LEADING **ELECTION ISSUE**

(Continued from Page Oue)

war. England has abandoned her theory in relation to the subject and has become a protective tariff coun- the Silk Association of America, the try. Moreover, she is making an of- depreciated currency of China and fensive and defensive alliance with Japan has resulted in an exchange all her colonies through the means valuation 50 per cent less than nomiof the Ottawa Conference to still nal, on which basis the average further develop the tariff as an in- wages paid in the silk industry in strument in promoting her home those countries for weavers to date manufactures. The United States will be about 8 cents per hour for does not raise a larger percentage of its revenue from the tariff than is the case with a large proportion of the European countries including the European countries including the depreciation of their currency france and Germany. Two-thirds of have been steadily rising. Increased all of the imports into the United imports in silk manufactures wheth-States are entirley fre. of duty. The er they come from Europe, Japan or Democrats are shouting that the China mean decreased potential Hawley-Smoot tariff is iniquitous work in that industry in the United and the highest tariff in existence. States. As a matter of fact the actual duties "In Meriden the manufacturers per unit of product collected by it have placed in the windows in one are the lowest of any tariff in fifty the stores on a public street, a disyears, chiefly because a large pro-portion of the governments of the Meriden with the wages paid in world have gone off the gold stand- Meriden and those in the country ard and their depreciated currencies producing the competing article, and frequently result in the collection of with the price of the article offered less than half of the duty which was for import and the cost of producing

depreciated currencies immediately bottles cost Meriden 53 cents, Gerresult in corresponding increases in many 12 1-4 cents and Japan 6 1-2 prices of the commodities within the | cents. Comparative wages indicate a country. As a matter of fact, this wage rate in Meriden of 50 cents per has not been the result. Statistical hour in the silverware trade and in reports show that while English cur-rency has depreciated 30 per cent "These bear out and compare gold standard.

Commodity Prices Fall fallen almost as rapidly as the foreign exchange. In none of the counprice levels raised to correspond.

with greater detail than ever before casioned by this cause. and are issued in a report prepared the United States Department of Labor and printed by the Silk Association of America. There is a table community at heart." showing the comparative textile wages of all the chief textile countries of the world compiled by A. Roscher from the report of the 18th International Textile Workers Congress of Berlin in August 1981, which is the workers own reports of their earnings for different occupations in the principal countries of

"This report indicates that the chief competitive country in velvet is Germany, and that the hourly wages of weavers in Germany were at that time 15.1 cents per hour. At the same time weavers in the United States were receiving 76.7 cents per hour-an average of all the velvet manufacturers in the United State at that time Pates of pay in both Germany and the United States since dist time have been reduced about 10 percent which would indi-

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cate at the present time an average wage per hour in the United States of about 69 cents and in Germany about 13 1-2 cents. All wages in the United States on an hourly rate are five times as much as they are in Germany. In France the wages are CHENEY INSISTS

practically the same as they are in Germany being reported as 15.7 cents per hour. In Italy the corresponding level was 13.1 cents per hour; in Csecho-Slovakia, 12.4 cents per hour.

Imports Increase
"From information available to

intended as a protection to industry. it in the United States. One instance "The economists have told us that of these would be sufficient. Vacuum

from the 100 base, prices are exactly practically with the rates of pay in where they were before England the silk industry in the same counwent off the gold standard. Japan, tries. In comparison with these our chief competitor, went off the wages remember that the duty on gold standard in December 1931, silk goods coming from Japan is since which time its currency has nominally 55 percent and this duty, depreciated 50 percent and its gen- owing to a 50 percent depreciation eral price commodity level is slight- in currency, is reduced to approxily lower than it was at the start. mately 27 percent. Incidentally im-Its silk prices are very much lower ports from Japan have been steadily than they were when she was on the increasing in recent months as cur-

rency has depreciated. "Read these facts carefully and "In Canada commodity prices have then decide whether you wish to risk the interests of the town in the eign exchange. In none of the coun-tries which have changed their cur-further reduce the tariff protection rency values, which include our chief as against the message of President competitors, has the claim of the Hoover to the Tariff Commission economists been substantiated and last week, asking them to make a study of the effect of depreciated "In an inquiry made last spring to the Tariff Commission in relation to duties under the tariff and suggesvelvets, wages and hours of labor in tions as to what legislation should

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One hundred fifty-three students made the select list of those on the honor roll for the first marking period at High school according to the list as given out from the main of- John Churila, Charles Donohue, Elfice this noon. This is not the largest list but compared favorably with those of other years. The junior class leads the school with 42 on the B honor roll and four on the A honor roll. There were no A honor pupils from the upper sophomores, lower freshmen or upper

Following is the complete list: SENIORS—A. Lucy Barrera, Nancy Gill, Bar-bara Hyde, James Toman, Dolores

Alice Aitken, Emily Andrews, Fred Bieber, Doris Bronkie, Lillian Carney, Trueman Cowles, C. Victor Davies, Mary Dolan, Arthur Fallon, Marie Finkbein, Lois Foster, Margaret Greene, Mary Hitt, Eleanor Huebner, Elmore Hultine, Eleanor Hunter, Blenda Johnson, Stuart Joslin, Clara Kwash, Josephine Malek. Edith McComb, Doris Mohr, Betty Quimby, Merrill Rubinow, Mildred Sutherland, Betty Walworth.

JUNIORS-A. Alice Bunce, Florence DeVito, Pearl Drezer, Barbara Stoltenfeldt.

Paul Aceto, Francis Barlow, Irving Comber, Loreta Copping, Har-old Cude, Joseph DeSimone, Charles Dougela, Rita Dwyer, Gordon Fraser, William Gray, Barbara Grezel, Anthony Grezel, Waldo Hyson, Fred

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UPPER SOPHOMORES-A. Grace Johnson, Gosta Magnuson, John McKenna, Lockhart Rogers, Erwin Rother. LOWER SOPHOMORES-A.

Margaret 'Atkinson, Katherine Fike, Betty Harvey, Eleanor Schieldge. Harriet Arner, Edward Atkinson, Kenneth Beebe, Rita Bennett, Doris Bolen, Ruth Brown, Edith Burke,

more Ferris, Andrew Fiedler, Ruth Fish, Dexter French, Calla Green-McCormick, Ruth McIntosh, McKee, Bruno Naczkowski, Alfonse Obuchowski, Wilhelmina Ofiars, Helen Pietrowski; Claire Stephens, Wengrovius, Gertrude

Katherine Winzler. UPPER FRESHMEN-A. Dorothy Denton, Henry Gryk, Wesley Gryk, Mary Marsden, Marjorie May, Dorothy Nelson, Ernest Reichenbach, Martha Roth, Albert

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BURIED BY CAVE-IN New Haven, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-Johansson, Marcella Kelly, Mar-garet Kowpanik, Olga Kwash, Dor-almost to his shoulders today when othy Little, Angelo Massolin, Olivia the walls of an excavation in which Matchett, Ernestine Maynard, Ethel he was working in back of the City Mohr, Ernestine ? fontie, Katherine Hall, caved in. Fellow workers re-Mrosek, Barbara Nickerson, Anita moved him. He was uninjured.

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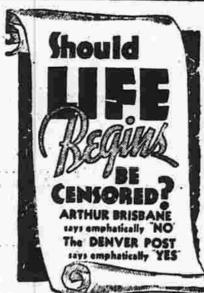
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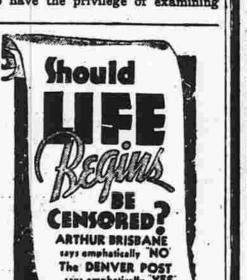
them before paying. Sixteen or shipped back to the California manuthem apparently realising that nothing can be shipped by parcels post, C. O. D., subject to inspection. Uncle Sam doesn't run his express business that way. Not Such a Bargain One suit arrived and when the customer couldn't examine it he paid the C. O. D. charges and accepted it.

didn't regard it as a bargain at all.

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works. And it so happened that every one of the fifteen or sixteen out of the hotel by the back way C. A. this afternoon at 5:15 for a Out of the noted by the back way of the suit buyers, before their own california keeps on sending suits of suits arrived, heard about this brief proceedings at headquarters he brief proceedings at headquarters he clothes by parcel post addressed C. pioneer's experience. Not one of them has accepted his suit. When declined to discuss his case for public take place persons keep on refusing to accept the time limit arrives they will be lication. them and the packages keep piling way, Beatrice Irwin, Anthony Kam- up in the South Manchester Post inski, Stanley Kwetkowski, Ruth Office the need of all the space in Lussier, Lucille MacFarland, Doris the new Federal building may be heavily emphasized before long. It appears that some time ago a

came here and took orders for suits Rosemae Sturtevant, Margaret of clothes on what appeared to be a Sullivan, Robert Vennart, John very attractive basis. The concern, he said, was so anxious to get a footing in this territory that for the sake of the introduction would sell a limited number of its suits, worth \$25, for just under \$10 each. The suits were to be shipped C. O. D. parcels post and the customer was to have the privilege of examining



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The Ladic.' Aid Society of the Tolland Federated church will serve their regular monthly supper Friday evening, Nov. 11 in the church dining rooms. The community is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Hope West entertained at her home at West Bridge last Saturday evening with a Hallowe'en party. The home was decorated appropriately to the season. Luncheon was served and games and dancing were enjoyed.

Several small children enjoyed the vening of Hallowe'en when carrypumpkins and using musical instruments made calls on their older friends and was welcomed with candy, fruit and eatables for their innocent en-

Walter Smith of Miami, Florida, has been spending a few days as guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H.

Tolland Grange was well repre-sented with several of the members in attendance at the East Central Pomona meeting held with Andover Grange Wednesday evening. The regular meeting of Tolland

Grange was held Tuesday evennig in the Federated church social rooms. The lecturers' hour was in charge of the Pioneer Past Masters' Association, when an interesting program was given by members from Manchester, Coventry and Enfield Granges. Wilbraham Grange

was represented also. A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard West of Snipsic Lake re-cently when fourteen of their friends gathered and enjoyed a game supper. The house was deco-rated suitably for the Hallowe'en

A novelty dance is to be given by the Hungarians of Tolland and vi-Saturday evening, November 19 at

7 o'clock. The music will be by a Arthur Barry, gem thief extraor-Gypsy stringed orchestra of Hart-ford. The special features include a Hungarian solo dance in native cos-

place but the winner is not to be chosen until January. Everybody is welcome to this dance. The all-day sewing meeting of the Union Missionary Society was held in the social rooms of the Federated papers arrive, he will be taken to

church Thursday with a good attendance of those interested in the

BARRY GOING BACK Newark, N. J., Nov. 4 .- (AP) - Barry.

in a day or so to serve the rest of his robbery sentence, plus whatever term he gets for breaking out of the prison three years ago.

Barry, whose years of freedom ended October 22 when Newark and state police trapped him in his lone-ly Sussex county hideway, will be arraigned this morning as a fugitive from justice. Then, if extradition Auburn.

The final effort of authorities to connect him with the Lindbergh kidnaping fell through Wednesday when Dr. John F. Condon, who gave some one \$50,000 in ransom money, said he never had seen



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2No. 51 1... 37# Grapefruit The Applesauce Red to La 3 No. 2 Prune Plums Red Syrup Raspberries Wanderful Flavor Strawberries Fruits for Salads " Man . St. .. 254 Fruits for Salads Del Monte 2 151 254 Fruit Cocktall In Call and Series 10.1 154 Richmond Pears R. C. Apricets

R. C. Cherries

Peaches PINAST Sliced or Helves CAMPFIRE

ROOSEVELT, YOUNG

PRESENT APPEALS

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tuitions of the great masses of our "I am happy to say that Gover-nor Roosevelt and the Democratic Party have not held up the spectre of what might happen by way of social disturbances if he, as the representative of the liberal party,

might be elected." He added: "But the President and

some great invention, hidden away search of employment." as he puts it in the 'lockers of science' may appear over night and put ten million people to work.

"Many people have been saying this for a long time. They hope for some new equivalent of the automo-

"The American System" "If," asserted Roosevelt, "the President will turn from his made the neighborhood of the United to order statistics, which he so sad- States. I may even land for five ly misrepresents and misinterprets, minutes." He refused to disclose will turn his eyes from his so-called further details.

backward and crippled countries' and turn to the great and stricken markets of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and the other great agricultural states; if he will cease his Utopian dreaming of inventions hidden in the lockers of science' that are going to make us rich and turn to the true lessons of American history, he will know what the American system really is."

HOOVER STATES ISSUES

IN '32 SAME AS IN '64

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this fundamental fact was still obscured by the smoke of battle.

Lincoln Renominated

Mr. Roosevelt challenged Presi-York last Monday that an accept-ance of the Democratic cause would mous sacrifices and made them in mean "that grass would grow in the streets of our cities" in these words: "No doubt seeking to extend He added: "But the President and his supporters have not hesitated to predict what would happen to securities and business if he were not elected."

Mr. Roosevelt, in a ringing voice that belied the rigors of the four months campaign, declared: "He (President Hoover) would have us sit like Micawber and wait for sit like Micawber and wait for be trampled into the ground by the something to turn up. He hints that men who wander the streets in he will have secured his election on

SHAW TO VISIT U. S.

London, Nov. 4-(AP) - George Bernard Shaw, confirmed reports tobile or electric power to pop out day that next year he may visit the arount the corner like magic."

United States. "Next year" said Shaw, "I shall be on the high seas and perhaps in

"Lincoln was renominated. dent Hoover's assertion in New the country was profoundly dis-

> such ground that he cannot possibly save it afterwards." "Six days later the Democratic National convention met at Chicago and declared in its platform 'as the sense of the American people, that after four years of failure to restore the Union by the experiment of war, justice, liberty and the public wel-fare demand that immediate efforts be made for a cessation of hostili-

"On that platform, with its appeal

CENSORED

ARTHUR BRISBANE

The DENVER POST



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SINCE 1840

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

DIAL 4151

Friday nights, though Pinehurst's store is closed, the phone service is in operation until 8:30 o'clock. Orders sent in are gotten ready and started out so early Saturday morning that yours will be at your door by 8:00 o'clock, if you want it early.

We specialize on the accurate diling of phone order i. with a close check on every item, and especial care that no phone order ever brings to the home one single inferior or second grade thing.

Lower Prices Good news.

It is good news that Conn. Turkey prices have been lowered. We have a limited number of 8 and 10 lb. Yellow Tag Turkeys (you know only the finest birds are graded under this tag) which will be 48c lb. tomorrow. This is the official Conn. State price for

When Mr. Miller of Coventry phoned that he could give us some TENDER, FRESH-KILLED NATIVE PULLETS TO SELL AT 38c a LB., we told him to bring in a large number for the weekend. These pullets can be used for roasting, frying or fricassee. We fix them, ready for the pan, anyway you say, and remember, the price is right for this quality-83c lb.

Lower Prices on Eastern Pork.

Pinehurst Pork is lower, and we offer CENTER PORK ROASTS of Eastern fresh Pork at 18c to 22c lb. Most stores advertise end roasts of pork, but while we can get these center cuts we know they give our customers a less wasteful, better value cut. If you want to serve Apple Sauce with your pork we have a very nice grade we are selling at 10c a can. Make your own from our Greening Apples which are priced at 5 lbs. 19c, 59c large basket.

Pinehurst Sliced Bacon, lb. Fine flavor.

25c

Freshly Ground PINEHURST BEEF, lb.

Sausage Meat 25c lb.

Fresh Pork Shoulders 14c lb. boned to stuff or boned and rolled, if you ask us.

Whole Strips of

Ib. 121/2¢

Average weight 9-10 lbs. (Not over 10 lbs.)

Broilers 33c lb. Large Fowl 28c lb.

Pinehurst Legs of Lamb will be priced at 28c lb. This price applies to weights of 6 lbs. or over, cut down and small legs bringing 4c a lb. more. Shoulders of Lamb, carefully trimmed and boned and rolled, will be 79c to 89c each. Mint jelly 18c glass.

Skinless Frankfurts 23c

Armour's small link are a thrifty buy

Butter

24½c ^{Њ.}

Sugar

10 lbs. 46c

Lard

7c lb.

Cube Steaks

Celery

Beets

13c

Double

Small

Your Veal Roasts will have a better flavor if you use salt pork Instead of suct when cooking them. Boneless roasts of Native Veal will be 39c lb. Veal Chops and Cutlets. Rib Beef roasts.

Of course, you always expect to get a "good Chicken" at Pine-hurst, but these 6 lb. special Roasting Birds from Mr. Hunt are especially nice with lots of Plump Breast White Meat. Whole 10 to 12 lb. Honey and Armour's Hams 16c to 18c lb. Block Chuck Pot Roasts 24c lb., 5 lbs. \$1.19

More Fresh Assorted **Chocolate Cookies** 29c 1 Apricot Bars 18c lb. Yellow Globe

TURNIPS 9c Peck Fine cooking Potatoes 19c peck.

Mushrooms 33c lb. Green Beans Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 10c. Juicy **GRAPE FRUIT**

3 for 29c Yellow Corn, 8 cans 88c. ORANGES 31c 33c dozen

Ripe Honey Dews 25c * 39c ***

2 bunches 9c Nice White Cauliflower 23c each Genuine Southern Yams, 4 lbs. 18c Cranberries

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FOR GOOD THIS COURT HOLE

Confectione Sugar 6 1-2c lb.

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3 LB. CAN

For Thrifty Buyers

Read every item-you'll save on every purchase.

Prime Rib Roast, best of beef, pound	25c
Our Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak for a meat loaf, pound 2 pounds 25c.	15c
Legs of Milk Fed Veal Veal, whole or half, pound	19c
Fancy Rib Veal Chops	24c
Tender Lean Boneless Rolled Pot Roast Beef, pound	25c
Boneless Rolled Roast Beef for the oven, pound	
Boneless Rolled Roast Veal, all lean meat, pound	18c
Good weather for Pork and good Small Lean Fresh Shoulders pound	
Fresh Rib Ends of Pork to roast, pound	10
Fresh Hams, whole or shank end, pound	12½c
Fresh Pigs' Hocks pound	4 ^
Fresh Spare Ribs	

Our Home Made Sausage Meat

pound

ı	A STEAK SALE	7.
	Fresh Made Lamb Patties, each	5c
	Lamb Flanks for stewing, 4 pounds	25c
	Small Forequarters of Lamb pound	10c
	Fancy Loin Lamb Chops pound	29 c
Y	Small Legs Spring Lamb pound	19c
	Fancy Rib Lamb Chops pound	19c

Sirloin or Short. 33c Your choice, pound 2 pounds 65c. COMBINATION SPECIAL

No. 1 Nice Boiled Ham, machine sliced or

And one pound Home Made Potato Salad

Cut from Prime Beef.

Baked Ham if you prefer.

pound

free with each purchase.

AT OUR BAKERY DEPT.

Home Made Coffee Rings, sugar frosted, each 2 for 25c.	15c	1 C
Our Home Made Fruit Pies, all kinds, each	19c de Cookies	Ho 2 Ou 2
Land o' Lakes Butter,	ROCERY	SP

Phone your order this evening please.

	1 Quart Home Baked Beans and 1-2 pint of Silver Lane Sweet Relish 19c
	Home Made Rolls, all kinds, 25 c
	Our Home Made Milk Bread, 20 oz. loaf for
	SPECIALS

Dial 5111

	UCERI	SPECIALS
Land o' Lakes Butter, pound	24c	Diamond Brand California Bud- 29 c
Strictly Fresh Pullet Eggs,	29c	Sunsweet California Prunes, 15c
Crisco in bulk,	15c	Fancy Rice in bulk 5c
Best Pure Lard in bulk, pound	6c	6 pounds 25c.
Salmon, 1-2 pound size, can 3 for 25c.	10c	Making and
Fancy Virginia Sweet Potatoes One half peck	10c	New Sauer Kraut in bulk 5c
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to discouragement, discourant and suffering, the Democratic convention nominated General George B. McCleilan of New York for President."

Then Mr. Hoover told of the events leading up to the Union victory at Lincoln's re-election.

The lieve this brief outline of the progress of events in a crisis that confronted a previous generation may help us to adjust appreciation of what has happened in the years just past and what is happening to day," he said.

Same Conditions

To discouragement, discouranted and for a time their progress seemed irresistable. Then as now, the strategy of sources of the nation were mobilized and organized in a campaign that finally ended the initial retreat.

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Change of Leadership

"No in 1864 the Democratic declared the interpretation and other difficulties of the largeline of the hardships, privations and other difficulties of the largeline of the largeline of the largeline of the leadership, to go forward with the dominant of the control of the largeline of the largeline of the platform that it is doministration against the degree on that the dimension has doministration against the degree on that the dimension has doministration against the degree on the definition and order that the dimension has doministration against the degree on that the dimension has doministration against the degree of this interpretation of the largeline of the largeline of the strategy of cassation of hostilities. "By its election mander to a

Change of Leadership

"So in 1864 the Democrats declared that 'after four years of time, the nation in 1864 refused to untried policies and experimentally to restore the Union by the be swerved from a course that had leadership."





MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

Fresh Shoulders Brightwood **Eastern Cut**

POT ROAST

AMB LEGS Genuine Spring Ib. 19c

Smoked Shoulders Wildmere 6-8-1b. Avg.

Fancy Milk Fed CHICKENS ROASTING 3½ to 4 lb. њ. **19**с

> **OYSTERS** pint 25c Standard

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE Instant Spaghetti Dinner

Ready in 12 minutes

6 cans 49 Beans E. & M. Pea, Yellow 2 cans 27c

Tomato Cocktail 2 bots. 25 Tomato Juice 3 cans 21c Pabatett Plain and Pimento-1/2-lb. pkg. Cheese 2 pk 2 pkgs. 23c

Clam Chowder 18-oz. tin 17c Fruits and Vegetables Crisp, Highly Bleached CELERY

Large Solid Bunch bch. 5c

Grapefruit July Florida 3 for 19c Apples Cholos Native 6 ibs. 13c

Fancy Selected Yellow ONIONS 48-Ib., Sack sack 5 5 c

Turnips Notice 6 lbs. 10c Cabbage Nelly 6 lbs. 10c SILVERBROOK

FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 њ. 45.

SUNNYFIELD FAMILY FLOUR 241/2-lb. bag 4.9c

Sunnyfield Pastry Flour 241/2-ib. bag 43c

PURE LARD One Pound Packages 15

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Michigan Pea Beans lbs. De (10 lbs. 25c) Fat Salt Pork

ea. 21c

ea. 19c

lb. 15c

Pancake Flour One Pkg. Both for Syrup Tuna Fish Sultana 1/2's 2 cans 25 Moxie (Contents Only) 2 bots. 25

Royal Lunch Soap Lux Tollet

Oakite Flate Free with 2 pkgs. 25 Cider Vinegar 1/2-gallon Jug 27 Cider Vinegar 1-gallon Jug 47

Sauerkrauf Silver Floes No. 2 can 5



& PFood Stores of New England

Queer Twists In Day's News

Lake Worth, Fla. -The people who still long for the "good old days" of quarter haircuts and dime shaves haven't heard about Lake

Barbers, fighting a price war here, have cut the price of haircuts and shaves to a nickel each.

And is business swell! Alliance, Ohio - Prince Albert coats and old silk hats, flowing capes and walking sticks-relics of the first McKinley for President Club, organised here 30 years ago-will be dusted off for a torch light

The old time raily and fanfare is scheduled for tonight when Frank-lin Fort, president of the Federal Home Loan Banks, will address a Silverstein two years in page 1987. political meeting.

Philadelphia — "Excusit please" ity council said, in effect to the Telephone Company today in reply to the company's "favor the first inst." Said "favor", seems, brought out the fact that the city has been in arrears on its telephone bills since September 30.

Lawrence, Kas.-No matter what the weather man says, Sheriff Jack Dunkley has decreed that Saturday will be "dry" for the Notre Dame-Kansas football game.

"Anyone caught with a bottle, or taking a drink" said Sheriff Dunkley "leaves the game right then and

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> FRESH DRESSED FOWL 15c POUND

GOOD MEALY **POTATOES** Medium 5c PECK

Limit 2 Pecks. 4-5 lb. Native Fowl, May be reasted. Top Bound Steak, D. Veni to Roast, 15c, 23c Rib Pork Rosst, lb. Armour Star Hams, Fresh Pige' Liver, Shoulder Steak, Ground, 25c Roset, ib. 18c Young Native Pork

Fresh Shoulders, EXTRA SPECIAL! Bond Bread, loaf 5c Large Bunch Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. for Strictly Fresh Eggs, Land O' Lakes Butter, 25c Circle Coffee,

goes to jail and if too many take part in extra game activities and overflow the jail, we'll use the county court house to store them."

Delta, Colorado —A letter postmarked June 30, 1909, came out of the dead letter office today to end a 23 years' argument or "I did" and "You didn't" In the letter was a check of the same data for a ditch check of the same date for a ditch and reservoir company assessmen from Frank Ray, accused by Miss Genevieve Hartib, then secretary, of being delinquent.

Broken Bow, Neb. - Any time anyone offers to sell dresses for women at nine cents each, something is liable to happen. A merchant here tried it.

The result: A plate glass window was broken by the surging crowd of women, two of whom were injured. San Francisco-Even Patrolman James McCarthy's eyes grew moist as he arrested Joseph Gonzales, who wept openly and unashamed while he munched onions from a sack of them

Chicago-A judge gave Nathan Silverstein two years in prison for filching alimony checks from mail-

Salina, Kas.—Guy Lemon isn't certain the hole in one did it, but immediately after he scored an ace the board of directors of the Lorthview Country Club elected him president.

New Haven, Conn.-There's at least one man on the Yale gridiron squad who is very, very football minded, if a little weak in his geography. To kill time during the bus ride from the university to the field, some one suggested the pastime of writing down the States of the Union. Only one player succeeded in recalling the names of all the states—or nearly all. His team mates protested the inclusion in his list of Southern California and Tu-

HOOVER STAMPEDE

Chicago, Nov. 4 .- (AP) -- Chairman Everett Sanders of the Republican National committee said today that reports from the west and northwest indicated that "the political trend to President Hoover in the great agricultural sections has become a Hoover stampede." "Advices received today

IF HE COULD TALK

The chairman quoted excerpts from telegrams received from Re-publican leaders in support of his statement.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Brings Relief

Constination gets its grip on a person almost unawares. It often starts with such little things. Headaches. Listlessness. Bad complex-ion. Unpleasant breath. If unchecked, it may seriously impair your health.

Fortunately, you can avoid this danger by eating a delicious co-real. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides two things needed to overcome common constipation: "bulk" and vitamin B. ALL-BRAN is also a rich source of iron for the blood.

Biological tests demonstrate that the "bulk" in bran is similar to that in leafy vegetables. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears out the intestinal wastes.

How much better than taking unpleasant patent medicines. Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. Serious cases, with every meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



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LARGE, NATIVE **CHICKENS 35**¢ Њ.

POT ROASTS . . 20c, 25c, 30c lb. SAUSAGE MEAT 23c lb RIB ROAST BEEF 25c, 29c lb SMOKED SHOULDERS 12c lb. ROAST PORK

FRESH SHOULDERS ... 9c lb. LAMB STEW CORNED SHOULDERS 11c lb. HAMBURG STEAK 20c lb. BROOKFIELD SAUSAGE

FRESH **OYSTERS**

ROAST VEAL 25c, 30c lb.

pt. 35¢

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION AND SALE OF

COLUMBIA SOUP

3 cans 25¢

10 Pounds 46c Guaranteed FLOUR

SUGAR

63c 1-8 Sack APPLES 25c Peck

MACARONI SPAGHETTI 2 Pounds 15c

LARD 2 Pounds 15c

ORANGES 23c Dozen

SAUER KRAUT 5c Pound

Native Potatoes 17c Peck

Columbia CATSUP Large for 25c

IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

HEALTH MARKET SPECIALS

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Another group of milk fed fowl at a still lower price—but the same high quality. Will cook tender and delicious. I mited number—shop early or phone your order and it will be ready when you call.

FRESH Lean and fresh!

Another Good Bargain! Fresh Pork Shoulders

Fresh, lean shoulders of pork.

POT Lean, tender-no waste.

Boneless-no waste

SHOP TOMORROW FOR-

PORK

This snappy cold weather is just ideal for a good pork roast dinner and all the "fixings." Small. Tender and lean pork. Tender and lean pork.

HAM Baked in pure fruit juices-delicio

Sausages Fresh. Good with pancakes.

SAUSAGE MEAT

Fresh, pure pork sausage meat. Packed in celle-phane package.

Thanksgiving is less than three weeks ahead. Order that turkey or chicken now. We will carry the same high quality—and our prices will be RIGHT!

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Another "Self-Serve" Value For Saturday!

Penny foolish or pound wise

Local No. 1 Green Mountain

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All For

(Hale's Own Milk Loaf) tamins for growing children and grown-ups.

Country Roll

(Jack Frost's

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Fresh)

19 oz. loaf

Sunshine

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Armour's Melrose SMOKED

As advertised —Armour's "Mefrose" Smoked Shoulders. Small, lean, shankless. As good as ham itself.

Pea Beans 2 lbs. 6c Fresh Mixed Nuts 2 lbs. 33e

Mott's Sweet Cider jug **35**e In a novelty table jug!

swift's Clover Bacon Santa Clara Prunes 2 lbs. 11e

Pineapple 3 cans 470

Burt Oiney's Pumpkin 3 cans 450 Extra Sifted June

Peas 3 cans 390 Sunbeam Yellow Cling. Peaches 3 cans 47c

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Foreman's Pickles, jar9c Campbell's" Beans, 4 cans . . 19c Ivory Soap, 4 bars 19c Top Notch Garden Squash, 3 cans 45c

Campbell's Tomato Soup. Campbell's Soup, (Assorted) 3 cans 25c Beechnut Cooked Spaghetti, 3 cans 25c Mrs. Morrison's Chocolate

Mrs. Merrison's Lemon Filling.

Enrico Tarrellis' Peels, lb. . . 33c (Orange, citron and lemon.) Sunbeam's Preserves and Beardsley's Peanut Butter, (2 two-pound jars) for .. 45c

Beechnut Bean, drip-grind or percolates it. Beechnut goes further!

Dromedary DIXIE MIX **37**e

Fruit cake mixture easily as quickly made. Ready and packed in the tin you bake it in. Gaite remains fresh several weeks.

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Pancake Weather is Here!

Golden brown pancakes...tasty syrup....sausages — make any-body's mouth water these crisp

Sunrise SYRUP

Pancake FLOUR

all for 25e Bottle syrup and 20-bs. package of flour for 25c.

_PURE PORK Sausages 19c

> Chocolate Covered MINTS

29c lb. box "finer" minta!

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Sunkist Good size! Sweet! Seedless!

Grapes

Melons 2 for 25e

Luscious Red Apples 10 lbs. 250 Wonderful for outing.

Florida Just the fruit to start the day

2 for 13e

Carrots 3 bun. 5e California Group

Beans Crisp! Stringless!

Native Hearts of COLDRY e bunch

Firm, full pole. Hard, Ripe, Sticing

Tomatoes 2n 9c



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improvements, garage. 62 Norman street. Call 6470 or 214 McKee St. FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE at 170 Hilliard street, all improvements, with or without garage. Tel. 6034.

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OR RENT-5 ROOM flat with all improvements, at 610 Center street. Telephone 3839.

credited cows, one new milch with FOR RENT-NOV. 1ST., five rooms, first floor, with garage, on Lilley street, near Center, off Main street. Inquire 21 Elro street. Phone 5661. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with all improvements, and garage, 57 Summer street, telephone 7541.

> FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, second floor, all improvements at 137 Middle Turopike West. Inquire first

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knefia 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

ROOM TENEMENT, all improve ments, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268.

VERY DESIRABLE 3 room suite in new Johnson Block facing Main street, all modern improvements, including heat. Phone Aaron Johnson, 3726 or janitor 7635.

WALNUT, NEAR PINE street beautiful 4 rooms, branc new, scraped floors, \$20.00; also 4-5 rooms \$15-\$18. Inquire Tailor Shop. Telephone 5030.

FOR RENT-FIRST CLASS heated apartment; also several single a.d double houses in good locations. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642. FOR RENT-4-ROOM tenement, Ridgewood street; garage; rent \$20 month. Inquire L. Lenti, 178

Parker street. Phone 5623. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, in two family house, all improvements, on Holl street. Telephone 6806.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, newly papered and painted. Mrs. Ida Skinner, 3 Nelson Place, Manchester.

FOR RENT—DESTRABLE 6 room tenement, excellent condition, near Center. Inquire Kemp's Store, 763 Main street. FOR RENT -NICE FOUR room

tenement, with all improvements, 34 Woodbridge street. Phone 7541. FOR RENT-WILLIAM and Hudsen street, 4 and 5 room flats: W. R. Hobby, 66 Henry. Dial 4649.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements and garage. Inquire 43 Edward street.

HOUSES FOR RENT : 65 FOR RENT - NICE COTTAGE home, 6 rooms with 2 car garage, shrubbery, shade trees. House in perfect condition, 78 Mather street. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St. FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house newly renovated. Call 7689 for in-

> Overnight A. P. News

Brookline, Mass.-Assistant Disrict Attorney Volpe of Middlesex county advocates removing the office of district attorney from an elective classification in order speed up trials and prosecution of

Boston-The aggregate statement of the 65 trust companies in Massahusetts having savings departments shows savings deposits on Sept. 30 of \$119,682,140 as compared with \$128,814,507 on June 30 and \$219,-948,424 on Sept. 30, 1931. Boston—Judge Frederick Fosdick

instructs a jury to return a Verdict school, \$37.00. The Lenox Realty for Miss Mara R. Grinnell in the has not yet begun, and he urged suit against her for \$2,000,000 by that Great Britain go to it "not in Mrs. Katherine Flood of Somerville, a spirit of hagging but of coopera-Lowell, Mass.-George A. Costello, 17-year-old Boston College States we may give the lead to the High school student, is found dead world." in a small laboratory in his home, the victim of his own experimenting

> Rutland, Vt.-Kenneth Teachout, 19, a High school student, is found dead from a gunshot wound in the chest, which, police say, was self bury, "and I want to organize things

in chemistry.

Cambridge, Mass.—District Attorney Bishop makes public a letter some way." He urged that the years of happiness and life to its sent to Judge Malcolm E. Sturte- British delegation to the world peoples. vant of Somerville District Court which requests the jurist's presence quoted on a statement from the said the judge was quoted as saying: "x x x You will not get by the district attorney's office the way you fixed the case up last time."

Rutland, Mass.-Edith Berkman, radical labor agitator awaiting deportment to Poland, is released from the custody of the Department of labor and transferred from the Central New England sanitorium to a private hospital. Boston-Two men, armed with a

blackjack and a pistol, hold up the French, Shriner and Urner shoe store and escape with \$119 after helping themselves to two pair of Cambridge, Mass.—Dexter S. Paine, 30, Episcopal chaplain at

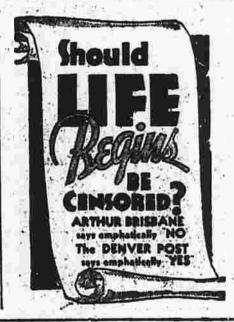
state prison and student of penology

at the Episcopal theological school,

EXPLORER AS SPEAKER Wilton, Nov. 4.—(AP)—In 'addition to Gene Tunney, Frank Buck, famous explorer, and George Creel, head of the bureau of public information during the World War, will speak at a Democratic rally in the Town Hall here on Monday night, Thomas H. Beck, chairman of the State Bureau of Fisheries and Game announced today. Mrs. Helena Hill Weed, daughter of the late Hon. Ebenezer Hill for many years Republican Congressman from this

district, will also speak. **HUNTING FATALITIES** Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 4-(AP) -The death toll stood at 10 in Pennsylvania today as hundreds of hunters continued the quest for rabbits, squirrel and other small game. Two fatalities were added to the

list yesterday.



63 MARCHERS LEAVING **LONDON FOR HOMES**

Parliament Discusses Ways and Means To Help Jobless On Isles.

London, Nov. 4-(AP) - Parlisment got down to consideration of unemployment relief today as the main body of the "hunger march- ful application of this knowledge ers" whose arrival in London last toward human happiness and welweek precipitated a series of riots fare, instead of toward metaphysiprepared to go home.

been staying in the Fulham district everybody. will leave tomorrow. Most of them are from Scotland and the north of England, and for the past few streets for enough money to go home by rail or truck.

George Lansbury, leader of the Labor Party, began the three-day debate in the House of Commonds on a resolution that the house "views with concern the present volume of unemployment and welcome all proper measures for dealing with it."

He expressed regret that the proposed world economic conference tion to the end that with the United He urged that Prime Minister

MacDonald set up a "general staff" to deal with unemployment and Demands Some Plan "I am a Socialist," said Mr. Lans-

economic conference advocate crea-Sir Henry Betterton, Minister of

her own in employment. Between September, 1929, and September, 1931, the total of unemployed decreased by a million, he said, and figures for the past twelve months udicate that employment was practically stationary.

WORLD WAR

U. S. TAKES STENAY

On November 4, 1918, American troops captured Stenay in their advance on Sedan. A British offensive between the Scheldt and the Oise-Sambre canal took 10,000 prisoners and 200 guns. Germany sent a note to the United States protesting against Allied plane raids on German cities, and announced that she had been limiting her bombing operations since

October 1. The United States formally reconized the Polish army as autonomous and an ally.

GEM THIEF CONFESSES

New York, Nov. 4 .- (AP) - The disappearance last July of jewelry valued at \$1,500 from the home of Mrs. Paul M. Brown, of Delafield Island, Darien, Conn., was solved, police said today, with the arrest of Mrs. Whitney Endt, 28, temporarily living at the Hotel Montclair, 49th street and Lexington avenue.

Mrs. Endt was arrested in the hotel yesterday by Detective Lieutenant Amos Anderson, of Darien, and a New York detective. She was charged with the theft. Police said Mrs. Endt yesterday telephoned Mrs. Brown and told her that pressing financial difficulties caused her to Lieut. Anderson came to New York. istence. And the matter is not one

EDUCATION

A Series of Articles Discussing Modern Methods of Training the Youth of Our Country.

CONDITIONS RESPONSIBLE

Probably the greatest single force behind the school movement was the great increase of scientific knowledge. Scientific investigation took the place of tradition and guesswork, facts took the place of superstition and legend. And with the usecal argument and learned hypothe-Six hundred marchers who have sis, science became an interest of

Logic and Facts By 1850 chemistry, physics, and natural science had become well un-

days they have been begging in the derstood. Formerly facts had been merely gathered in a haphazard fashion, now they were being sought in logical order and interpreted and tried out in an attempt to accomolish desirable purposes. Charles Darwin offered his theory of natural selection and evolution which swept away the old creation theory and conceived of the world as governed by law and order. Geology was carefully studied and men were making careful studies in all directions so as to be able to offer a sensible explanation of much that hitherto had been passed off as mystery and miracle. Very profound medical and surgical discoveries had been completed once superstitution and nonsense had been cleared away. Pasteur made his discovery of the germ theory, Lister began the use of antisceptics, and many diseases which all through history had visited the earth with periodic epidemics were my way, but organize them your controlled for the first time. The own way so long as you organize it whole western world was adding

Knowledge was being increased by tion of a permanent international leaps and bounds and being scatter- return to the fire house. Oxygen before a Middlesex Grand Jury Mon-day, if the latter was correctly credits, supplies and raw material. road and wires. Latin and Greek in severe pain and it was believed For this debate the House was in which had dominated the cultural all would recover. bench during a liquor case. Bishop effect a council of state. Party lines world and which had been limited to They were called to the Candidina the fortunate few were giving way members seemed inclined to pool to these fresh fields of information. 16-year-old Pauline Candido had restheir ideas on unemployment relief. Numbers of brilliant young men cued her father, Salvatore, whom she labor, said Great Britain is holding science with the result that we have factory. Chlorine gas was escaping fifty years than in all the millions gone before. Mental discipline was giving way to the interpretation of knowledge for the good of mankind of all classes. This fundamental change is often referred to as the Industrial Revolution and considerng how great were the changes in living conditions which were brought

about by the new discoveries the movement was a true revolution. Benefits Worker The working classes were the ones to feel the benefits most of all. Little children no longer needed to enter the mill at seven or eight years of age, medicine and hygiene became an ally of the working family, the common man was no longer a lost man. Governor Roosevelt's campaign slogan was even then becoming obsolete. Backyard interests were giving way to national and world points of view. Silas Marner and his time was no longer; people traveled, read, and thought in greater numbers than George Washington would have ever dreamed possible. The nineteenth century more than anything

else exalted the individual and established the dignity of the common The great change and growth of the schools in the nineteenth century were due to this immense movement. Political revolutions, extension of the voting right, and the transfer of the educational system from the church to the state with the resultant change in the aims of education revolutionized society in this country. Until modern times the ability to read or write gave a person great privileges, exempted him from burdensome taxes, and made him a man of importance. Among other priviliges he was allowed to beg as one of our nursery rhymes reminds us (some in rags,

gowns, the latter worn by graduates But in such a complicated society. take the jewelry while she was a sours reading and writing are guest at the Brown home. The police said Mrs. Endt told Mrs. Brown political, social, economic, scientific, she had pawned the jewelry and that as soon as she could raise the money years beyond the reading and writshe would redeem the jewelry and re- ing stage of instruction are necesstore it. Darien police were notified sary if one is to have for himself of the alleged conversation and and family more than the barest ex-

By FRANK BECK

some in tags, and some in velvet

of our own nation, it is a world mat-FOR SCHOOL MOVEMENT ter. All the nations of Europe pay more attention to education than they do to armament. In France a Cabinet may rise or fail depending upon its attitude toward Latin and reometry in the schools. All the victor nations have strengthened their old systems; the defeated nations h we altered their plans. This is especially true of Germany. Germany defeated Napoleen in 1815 through its schools, the Prussian schoolmaster won against France in 1871.

Change System The Germans blame their educational scheme for World War defeat and have made the most sweeping changes of any nation since the fighting ceased. Education has become a great national instrument to reach national ends which will raise the condition of all our people. At present education extends a challenge to those who are strong the summer months." enough to accept it. Policies and purposes are needed more than ever. Older people are set in their ways by prejudice-and-cramped opinions, the youth of the nation are eager and willing to do things and there must be a far-seeing course planned for them to travel.

7 FIREMEN OVERCOME BY CHLORINE FUMES

Boston, Nov. 4.- (AP) -Seven Boston firemen who answered a call made so quietly that they were ob-at the Candidina Bleaching Water scured by the haze of political de-Company's plant in the East Boston district to shut off a chlorine gas leak, were in serious condition at the East Boston relief hospital today.

The firemen were seized with severe spasms early today after their tanks were used to relieve the men

were attracted to the study of found unconscious on the floor of the progressed materially further in from a leaking pipe.

fifty years than in all the millions The girl went to the factory when her father did not come home at

his usual time. She found her father

unconscious, dragged him to safety

and then collapsed herself. Both

were taken to the East Boston relief hospital, where Salvatore's name mass in St. Mary of the Angels was placed on the danger list. Neighbors who heard the girl's cries for help, summoned the fire department, which stopped the chlorine

factory were stricken several hours war-dead.

COMMANDER EXCHERATED

commander of the submarine Procourt martial of any responsibility Palace. for loss of the vessel by negligence

from blame for not having been the days before the Armistice. on the last to leave the ship.

ON NATION'S TRADE Approach of Election and

Effect On Business. New York, Nev. 4 .- (AP) -- Conflicting influences in trade were noted by the mercantile reviews to-

Decline In Prices Has Bad

Bradstreet's Weekly said business this week had been "bombarded by two persistent and destructive forces," namely, the approach of the election and the renewed decline in commodity prices. The sharp drop in the latter during the past fortnight, this review stated, and the weak position of agricultural staples "have again revived an apprehension which most observers felt had been definitely laid during

Nevertheless, Broadstreet's found some constructive items in the current position, one of them being the fact that bank failures were running about 4 per cent of the level prevailing in 1931.

Dun's said the undercurrent of revival was becoming "stronger each week" and that "increases which were believed to be merely seasonal now give evidence of being permsnent achievements in a definite for-

ward movement." "While gains this week were not so spectacular as some of those recorded earlier in the season," said this review, "many of them were velopments which occupied the major interest. Progress now has become steady and more even, and despite the interruptions that have harassed it in some quarters, the general trend has acquired sufficient force to remove any of the lingering traces of skepticism.

"The settlement of the National . election, the advent of colder weather and the commencement of the culated to give an impetus to the major lines of trade during the next

PTALY'S ARMISTICE DAY

Rome, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-Italy today celebrated Armistice Day with prayer. Premier Mussolini, and Crown Prince Humbert attended church where the Philharmonic Or-

chestra of Rome played.

In every city and town in the land masses were said by army chaplains and were attended by gatherings of The firemen who had entered the ex-service men and families of the

In Rome the ex-service men marched to the church of St. Mary of the Angels, which was once a part of the enormous baths of the Emperor Diocletian. After mass AP)-Lieut. Amaury Dumesnil, they were led by Premier Mussolini and the Crown Prince to the Tomb methee, which sank last July with of the Unknown Soldier, which ad-62 men, was acquitted today by a joins Mussolini's office in the Venezia

Italy observed Armistice Day one week before the other allies because The court also exonerated him her war against Austria ended seven



western front.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The fat old pig that Duncy rode | pen. The farmer might not like it rew tired out of such a load. It if the porker runs away." quesled a couple times and then ran right toward a fence.

cried, "That's sure to spoil this dandy ride. I fear the other Tinyhead. Just load them on our fiyin mites will laugh at my expense." head. Just load them on our The pig, however, didn't care. It horse. I'll take them where the now was on a real mad tear, and "When that is done, I'll fly he when it reached the picket fence it went right through two poles.

Poor Duncy was too large for that.

It kneeded him off and depped him flat. Brave Scouty cried, "The farmer smilled from an too ear and said, "That's great! to ear and said, "That's great to ear and flat. Brave Scouty cried, "Til bet his clothes are simply full of holes."

But when the whole bunch reached the lad they found that things were not so bed Said Coppy, "You're not hurt one bit, as far as I can see.

"Get up and we will dust your clothes. There's dirt upon them, goodness knows." "Where'er I fall," said Duncy, "I just do it gracefully.

"But, come, let's catch that pig again and put it sight bean in its the air in the next story.)

And so the whole bunch reced around until the pig was safe and sound. The farmer then said, "I have "Hey, don't go there," poor Duncy chickens I must ship today." "Oh, my, why ship them?" Dunc, said. "A better plan's popped in my

GAS BUGGIES—It's Enough to Discourage Anybody









SENSE AND NONSENSE

Representation has been made to con-sert a big distillery into a football stadium. This reverses the usual November process.

do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage.

No. 1897—Well, if they don't, I've been crazy for sitting here this long.

MY DOG AND I Old pal, the years are slipping by, Our leaning shadows eastward fall, It won't be long till you and I Will hear and heed our Master's call; I don't know where we'll go from

Asked what was the best thing to

Friend—Did you ever attend school for stuttering? Stutterer-N-n-no, I j-j-j-just

MANY MEN ARE LIKE BOYS.
THEY'LL WORK MUCH HARDER
TO AMUSE THEMSELVES THAN
THEY WILL TO MAKE MONEY.
TOU KNOW 'EM, DON'T YOU?

YOU SHOULDN'T EXPECT TO
FLY ALL NIGHT WITH THE
BATS AND THEN SAIL AROUND
ALL DAY WITH THE MEADOWLARKS.

Visitor-What nice buttons you are sewing on your little boy's suit.
My husband once had some like that

Minister's Wife—Yes, I get all my buttons out of the collection plate. Stolen kisses may be sweetest, but a little enthusiastic cooperation, smickers a local sheik, doesn't hurt smything.

Medlin—I hear that when Gerald snyder was in the hospital he had to have two nurses night and day.

Herbin—Yes, his wife wouldn't grust him alone with just one.

WHEN YOU FOLLOW THE PATH OF LEAST RESISTANCE TOU MUST BE CONTENT TO AR-RIVE LONG AFTER THE CROWD.

MODERN LOVE SONG Believe me, if all those adhering young charms Which I view with admiring dis-

may, are going to rub off on the shoulders and arms

Of this suit which was just cleaned today, Thou wilt be adored with my usual My sweetheart, my loved one, my

But I'll sternly repress the emotions

Minister to Convict No. 1897—Retoes to attain polse in the social whirl.

Sonny—Daddy, the dog has littered up the living room again.
Daddy—Break anything? Sonny-Oh, no, but she has six

here,
Dr what we'll be or what we'll do,
And I don't care—if only fate
Will grant me just one friend like
TROM THE LAWN.

At April 1st, 385 morning news-plied: "Well, personally, I scratch em."

At April 1st, 385 morning news-papers had 14,391,417 net paid circu-lation; 1,543 evening newspapers had paid circulation of 25,676,674. These figures are within one per cent of the net paid as of Summer, 1929.— Editor and Publisher, New York.

sweethearts to dinner. Do you

Husband-Mind! Heavens, No! I always love to associate with lucky

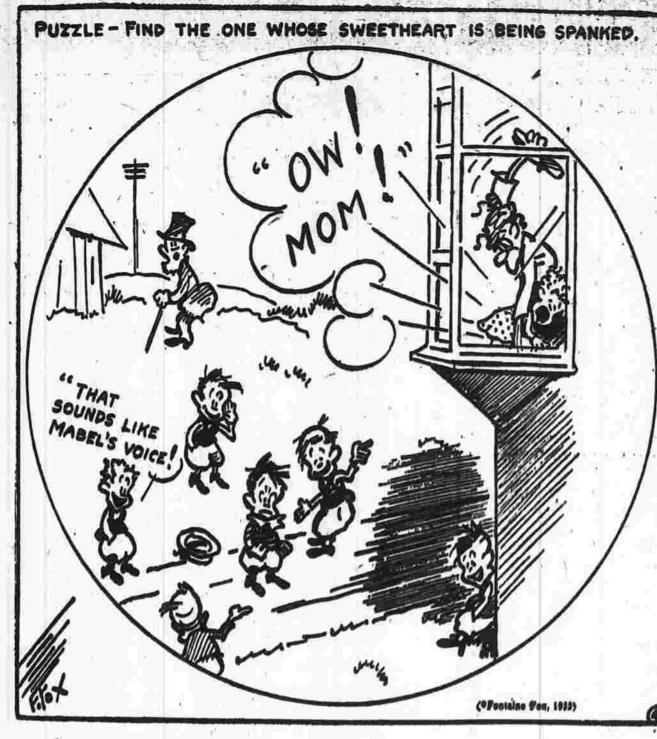
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



MY WORD -THESE GET THIS ONE --BOX 711- DON'T LETTERS ARE DEAR SIR: WITH YOUR GO ANY FARTHER INTERESTING! I'M YOUR MAN-#800 AND MY BRAINS BOX 711: WHY NEED \$800 TO WE WOULD CLICK LIKE NOT INVEST YOUR SWISS ON RYS-CAN EXPAND NEW \$800 WITH MES START UP BUSINESS BUSINESS-NEED CAGH PARTNER SETTING MAKING ICE-CUBES FOR MY SLOT WITH GINGER ALE REYOLVING DOORS, TO FLAVOR - JOE MACHINE PAN-CAKE MUSIC-STREET OVEN-NERTLES - " REPLY to his AD TO

SCORCHY SMITH

Out on a Wing

By John C. Terry



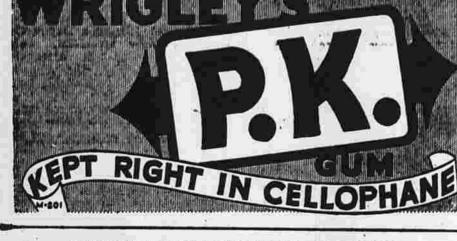


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

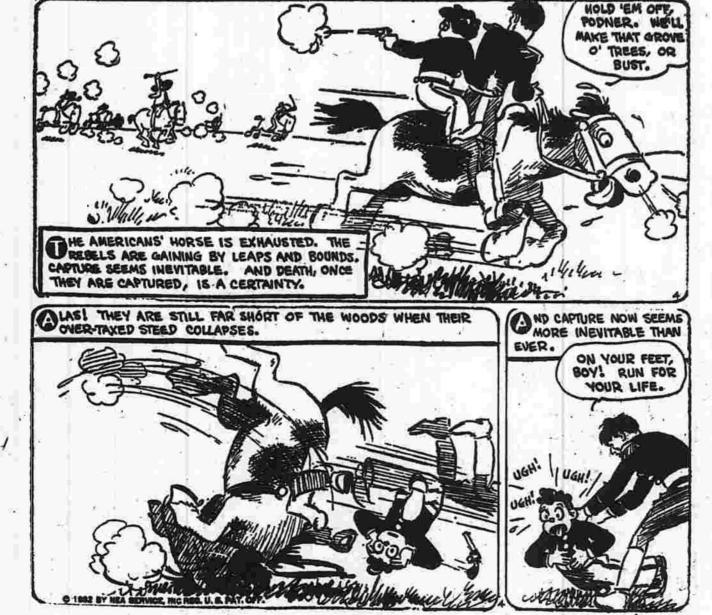
By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



FRECKLES AND I DON'T THINK COME TO THINK OF IT, HE'S GOING TO I WILL GET I DIDN'T SEE HIM OUR PASS BE IN TODAY'S WAIT'LL I ASK THE WORKIN' AN' GAME ... HE COACH WHAT THE WASN'T IN THERE WON'T BIG IDEA IS! THE DRESSIN BE ANYTHING ROOM RED

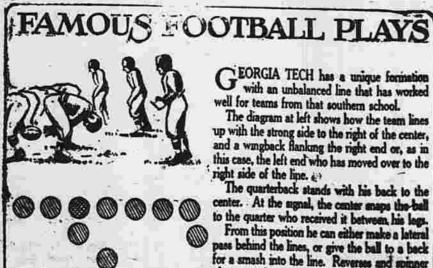




SALESMAN SAM

A Little Favor!

By Small



EORGIA TECH has a unique formation with an unbalanced line that has worked The diagram at left shows how the team lines up with the strong side to the right of the center, and a wingback flanking the right end or, as in this case, the left end who has moved over to the right end of the line.

right side of the line. (*)

The quarterback stands with his back to the center. At the signal, the center snaps the ball to the quarter who received it between his legs.

From this position he can either make a lateral pass behind the lines, or give the ball to a back for a smash into the line. Reverses and spinner plays are often worked from this formation.



ABOUT TOWN

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will conduct a rummage sale on Thursday, November 10, from 9

TOM CASEY AND HIS BAND

The Manchester Kiwanis club, which during the summer and fall has been holding its weekly meetings at the Country club and Y. M. C. A., will return for its luncheon sessions next Monday to the Hotel Sheridan. The guest speaker will be Harold F. Strong of the Junior Republic association of Litchfield. He will tall of the work being done He will tell of the work being done for boys by the association. E. J. McCabe will furnish the attendance

anth, will conduct a rummage sale on Thursday, November 10, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. The sale will be held in the store in the Johnson block formerly occupied by George H. Williams.

The High school group of Sunny-side Junior circle of Kings Daughters will meet this evening at 7:30-with the leader, Mrs. C. E. Wilson of Woodbridge street.





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with that "top heavy" look

Lots of fur about the neck and shoulders, slim and straight from the waist down, that's the way your coat must look to be absolutely the last word in fashion. Lavishly trimmed with Persian Lamb, Beaver, Kolinsky, Fox and other fashionable furs.

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Men's Gloves \$1.00 to \$1.95 \$1.95 and \$2.95 \$1.50 to \$3.95 \$2.95 ° \$3.95

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HULTMAN'S

Assorted Chocolates 29c pound

Assorted, tasty centers. Rich chocolate coating. Also Hershey's milk chocolate peanut pods at 29c. (Main floor, front.)



1c Drug Sale ENDS SATURDAY Stock up now! Buy one article at the regular price and another for 1c.

(Main Floor, right.)

Complete the costume with

Colorful

Silk Scarfs

\$1.00

No sports costume is complete with-out one of these swanky little Ascots. Pure silks and boucles in gay color-

Lots of style in these new

Duo-Kid

Gloves

Finest quality kid gloves. Trim-med cuffs in several smart ways.

Choose a pair for dress wear-you"ll find none smarter at \$1.95. Black

A stunning assortment of

Genuine Leather

Hand Bags

best-looking styles. Some have Scot-ty dog trim, marcasite clasps; others

Accessories-Main Floor, front

Flannel Robes

Our Second

Shipment!

Striped

Trying to find Expensive Looking Hats for less?



New

Here's our answer to the hundreds of women who ask this question. We have an unlimited assortment of hats with that "expensive" look—yet priced but \$1.98. Large and small

head sizes. Newest colors. turbans, swagger brims. Hale's Millinery-Main Floor, center.

Our "best dressed" girls are choosing



Hale's Hosiery-Main Floor, right. Be smart this season in Sweater

Blouses

fashionable without hem. They have new wide top sleeves, high necklines, color-contrasts. Novelty and tweed knits. They're a wow at \$1.98!

BLOUSES

Just-tie-no pins or snaps. In new prints.

WOOL SKIRTS, The foundation for several costumes. New woolens. Warm

\$1.98

Hale's Sweaters and Skirts-Main Floor, center.



torian style. Full cut; full length. Buy them for every day use. Tuck them away for Christmas giving!

Hale's Silk Underwear-Main Floor, rear.



Gorgeous Furred COATS

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store where quality is a revered tradition. These are beautiful coats trimmed with luxurious fur collars and cuffs. Every coat full silk lined.

Another value from the

Black and brown. The furs include fitch, squirrel, fox, wolf, skunk and beaver. Every coat real value....coats originally priced much higher. Shop for that new coat TOMORROW!

At Hale's Apparel Department -Main Floor, rear.

Still the "pet" of our Corset Dept.

Beautilyne Foundation

with "uplift" inner-belt



The ideal foundation for the larger women. Flesh brocade with soft swami top. "Uplift" belt slenderizes the diaphragm and gives the figure a youthful appearance.

Main Floor, rear.

They fit like a glove-

Knit "Woolies"

85c Pants and Vests They fit snug and close no bulk to show under your dress. Wool and silk knit in the popular Gordon brand. Small, medium and large. Buy them for

sports, street and

driving. Main Floor, right

For Girls 7 to 14

chilla coats; wool lined. 7 to 14. Navy only. Fractiwearing for school. And a

The "hit" of the season!

Knit Frocks

newest weaves and colorings

Four out of five smart girls are selecting knit dresses this fall. The new models are smarter than ever. Angoras, nov-elty knits, woolens. You see them wherever you go this season.

> Others \$5.98 Frocks-Main Floor, rear.

Chinchilla COATS

\$3.98

real good val-ue at \$3.98.

Main Floor,

Hale's Baby Shop again features

Tots' Wool Chinchilla COATS

Smyrna

Mottled

Wool

Scatter

Rugs

stripes. Notch pockets. They are just the thing to Navy wool chinchi l l a wool lined.

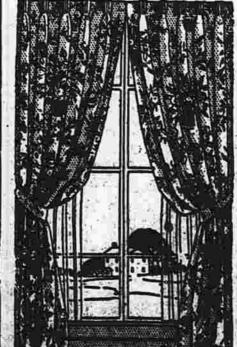
grab when jumping out of bed mornings. Main Floor,

Six Outstanding Values For Week-End Shoppers! Reversible 100%

Wool Blankets

Hale's Blankets—Main Floor, left.

Lined Damask Rayon Drapes



Complete ready to hang at

Heavy rayon damask drapes with the backs. Neat pinch-pleated top. Full lined. Mul-berry, green, rese and rust. Full length.

Lace Curtains

Neat patterns, hem. Beru only.

Wool-Filled Comfortables. 100% pure wool-filled comfortables. Sat-een covered with solid color border. 72x84 inches.

100% pure Virgin wool.
Sateen bound ends. Size,
66x80 inehes. Reversible
colors—blue and rose,
green and helio, green and
rose, rose and gold.

30x60 inches

\$1.98. Rich motiled patterns with plain border. Fringed ends. Large size, 30m50 mehess. Reversible—will wear twice at long. While they last Main Floor, left.



5-Year Leather **Diaries** with key

Keep engagements, remember birthdays and good times with one of these diaries. Leather cover in red, navy, brown and green. They were \$1 last year.