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DYNAMITE PLACED FOR HOOVER TRAIN; 2 ATTACKA GUARD

White Man and Negro Driven Gun, Guardian Finds Explosive On Rails Before Arrival of Pilot Train; Was Known As Richest Wo-Much More Nearby; President and Party, Asleep On Special, Unaware of Possible Attempt To Destroy Them.

Sparks, Nevada, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-A watchman guarding the railroad right-of-way shead of President Hoover's special train, bearing him home to Palo Alto, Calif., to vote, was attacked and injured last night and 22 sticks of dynamite were found near the roadbed, A. A. Lowe, Southern Pacific division inspector, revealed when the train arrived here

An unconfirmed report given out by Sheriff F. J. Harris of Elko, Nevada, that another guard had been shot and killed and one of the

The attack occurred, Lowe said, two miles west of Palisade, Nevada, at an under-pass where the Southern Pacific tracks are crossed by the Western Pacific.

The injured watchman, Paul E. Fish, reported to him, Lowe said, that he heard a noise on the trestle above him and that he "went up to

Fish said he was attacked by a segre and a white man and stabbed and shot in the hand. Watchman Returns Fire The inspector said four shots were

fired by the watchman in freightening away his attackers.

After driving the attackers into the blackness of the sage-covered hills along the right-of-way, which at that point twists tortuously through the Humboldt river canyon, ng and re-crossing the river, crossing and re-crossing the river, Fish said he searched the tracks and found two sticks of dynamite tied together but without percussion

caps or fuse, railroad officials said. Bleeding profusely, but not seriously wounded, Fish flagged down the pilot train that ran as a safeguard ahead of the President's special. Railroad police and secret

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2 SHIPS DISABLED **BY FIERCE STORM**

Hurricane Sweeping Caribbean Sea-Third Call For Help Received.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Two ships were wallowing helplessly in heavy seas behind an erratic Caribbean hurricane today, and another mysterious call for help was under investigation. The disabled craft were the Blue Funnel line freighter Phemius and the Quaker line freighter San Simeon. They lay within 250 miles of each other off Cape Gra-

cias a Dios, Nicaragua. The mystery message was picked up by the steamship Sixaola, pre-sumably in the Caribbean, and the call letters were G-B-W-Y. The Sixaola reported the S O S to the Navy Department at Washington.

where a check wan in progress. A salvage tug from Kingston, Jamaica, found the Phemius yesterday after the craft had drifted two days in the wake of the blow. Her funnel was gone and four holes were are Thomas Coleman and Lewis taking water. She was about 150 Doran, both of Avoca. miles east of Cape Gracias a Dios.

Ships Standing By The San Simeon had a jammed rudder and her steering gear was praying to be rescued alive. broken 400 mile off Cape Gracias a The prayers of the trapped men Dios, and farther to the south. The could be plainly heard by the crowd United Fruit steamer Tela was on the scene. Physicians and an standing by the San Simeon. The United States Navy airplane tender lice keeping the large crowds in Swan and the destroyer Overton check. left Colon, Panama, to aid the

It was not determined exactly how many men were aboard the two Mary's Catholic church, Avoca, vessels, but such freighters usually crawled down through a small shaft carry between 25 and 40 men in to administer the last rites of the

Meanwhile the storm was spreading out today and gathering inten-sity, but weather forecasters were unable to chart its exact direction. The National Observatory at Hav-ana gave the storm's latest position as probably 160 miles east southeast of Swan island, or 450 miles due south of Havana, Cuba.

Watchman's RAIL MAGNATE'S

man In U. S. When Husband Gave Away Fortunes To Charity.

New York, Nov. 8 .- (AP) - Mrs. Mary Averell Harriman, financier and philanthropist, who became the richest woman in the United States in 1909, is dead.

The widow of E. H. Harriman, railroad financier and "Little Giant of Wall Street", succumbed last night in New York hospital after an emergency operation. She was

When Harriman died in 1909 he left a 100-word will bequeathing his vast estate to his widow "absolutely and forever." Mrs. Harriman amased Wall Street by the sagacity with which she administered it. Harriman had had a fondness for

10 per cent investments coupled been shot and killed and one of the attackers captured was denied by Lowe.

The attack occurred, Lowe said. National Bank.

Many Philanthropies.
She financed a long list of philan-thropic and scientific projects, The acres and \$1,000,000 for a state park in the mountainous regions west of the Hudson river in the highlands. She was responsible for Bear Mountain bridge, which crosses the Mudson to make the park more accessible.

She established a teaming school

for public service in New York, a eugenics record office at Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., the Southern Pacific hospital at San Francisco, a chair of forestry at Yale, a \$200,000 athletic field for Trinity school and gave art masternices to the News gave art masterpieces to the Metro-politan museum and other institu-

In the days when she was actively handling and increasing the vast Harriman fortune, friends used to say that it was money which came to her from her father that served as the original nucleus of her husband's fortune. She was the daughter of William J. Averell of Ogdensburg, N. Y., banker and president of the Ogdensburg and ake Champlain railroad.

Meets Future Wife. Young Edward Harriman, then an obscure but promising figure, went up to Ogdensburg one day to con-sult Mr. Averell about a business matter. He met the daughter and fell in love with her.

When it became known in 1909 that he had left her his fortune, Mrs. Harriman received 6,000 letters asking fer charity amounting to \$287,000,000. She turned them over o a municipal research bureau to be

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TWO MEN TRAPPED BY A ROCK SLIDE

Rescue Gangs Digging For Men Buried Under Tons of Debris.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 8 .- (AP) Trapped under a slide of coal and rock while digging fuel in Avoca, two men were trapped today and rescue gangs immediately started to dig for them.

Cries of men for help as tons of earth buried them brought scores of men to the scene. The trapped men

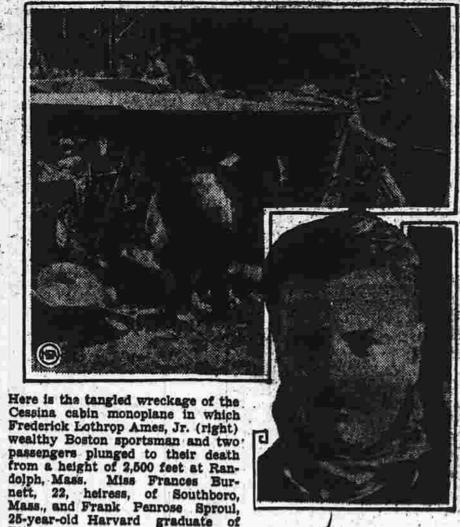
Rescuers endeavoring to reach the men said that both were still alive this afternoon and that they ambulance were on hand, with po-

While rescuers dug cautiously because of fear of other slides; the Rev. Edmund Langan, pastor of St.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 8.—(AP)— Treasury receipts for November 5 were \$5,757,506.06; expenditures, \$13,506,828.48; balance, \$725,297,-838.58. Customs duties for five days of November were \$5,688,241.41.

Three Lives Snuffed Out Here



After Polls Close.

end of today meant the presidency

dential candidate planned to vote in

the little town hall of Hyde Park.

and afterward to motor to New

York city to receive returns at the

National Demogratic headquarters

With Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. James

Roosevelt, the governor's 78-year old mother, and Elliott, his second

son, Mr. Roosevelt intended voting

about 2 p. m.
Summing up his campaign in a brief talk, Mr. Roosevelt in tones

made his first campaign address.
From there he crossed the Hudson

River to Newburgh and continued on to Kingston. After the Kingston

Thousands Gather

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HERALD TO BULLETIN

ELECTION RETURNS

from The Herald tonight starting as soon as returns

are available. The complete wire facilities of The

Associated Press will be used, direct wires coming into

The Herald from New York, Washington and New

Haven. Extensive arrangements have been made to

is advisable for those desiring the quickest returns to

come to The Herald building at 18 Bissell street. The

Although The Herald will give telephone service it

give complete information quickly and correctly.

Herald's phones are 5121, 5122 and 5128.

Results of the National Election will be flashed

in the Biltmore Hotel.

filled with emotion said:

emblem of this restoration."

Ashford, Mass., Once ROOSEVELT AWAITS More Claims Honory of Being First Place In U. S. To Report Result.

Pittsburgh, were the other victims.

the ship went into a tail spin and crashed to earth.

New Ashford, Mass., Nov. 8 (AP)-The little town of New Ashford, nestled deep in the Berkshire hills of western Massachusetts, again today claimed the honor of being the first community in the country to report its presidential

The townsfolk cast 24 ballots

Hoover and 8 for Roosevelt. Presidential ballot was blank. One New Ashford resident his vote for the Socialist candidate for governor, Alfred Baker Lewis. Twenty-three votes were cast for Lieutenant Governor Youngman, Republican gubernatorial candidate and eight for Governor Joseph B.

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ELECTION IN U.S.

Believe It Will Have Effect On Solving Some of World Problems.

London, Nov. 8 .- (AP) -Absorbed in their own problems the countries of Europe none-the-less were intensely interested in the American presidential election today particularly as it might bear on the all-important problems of disarmament, war debts and the economic crisis.

These were among the more important issues that Europe helds in common with the young nation

The Governor's mother, a smiling,

And as millions of Americans oted, European statesmen in Great Britain, France, Italy and elsewher were making new and important moves in international affairs. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonold of Great Britain led off. Aroused to indignation over the apparently slow procedure of the preparatory commission at Geneva he insisted in the House of Commons yesterday that the world economic conference

must get under way by Christmas. To Sound Out U. S. There was some expectation that Mr. MacDonald would turn toward Washington to sound out the old or the new administration as the case may be for support in his urge for haste.

There was also a promise of developments from the American viewpoint in the disarmament situation. This was contained in a statement from Norman Davis, the American representative in Rome. that important developments might be expected in Geneva soon. There was no certainty what this

was but it could be taken to mean. perhaps, that a way had been found to bring Italy and France into the terms of the London naval treaty. thus enabling a constructive advance for general work at Geneva.

ly gestures toward Italy in recent days also gave rise to the hope that one of the difficulties in Europe was being cured. On the issue of war debts the European silence may be expected to be broken soon after the election

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BEARING **BEING POLLED**

Records Being Broken As Busy All Day.

Manchester's 1982 National election gave every indication of exceeding all records at 2:30 this afternoon with a total of 6,796 votes recorded on the fourteen voting machines, divided as follows: Women, 2,977 and men, 3,819. With three and one-half hours still remaining to get out the remainder of the vote of both parties, it would take but 997 votes to exceed the 1928 election total of

On three of the men's machine the vote late this afternoon was well over the 600 mark, the low ma-chine having recorded 386 votes. In the women's division the high machine was 491 and the low machine 325. At press time the voting was continuing briskly, the long lines of the early morning having dwindled to the immediate vicinity of the

To Manchester's Town Clerk, Samuel J. Turkington goes the honor of casting the first ballot in the
men's division, having been checked at 6 o'clock. The advantage of
being in the building favored the
town clerk and he was able to head
the line of voters waiting for the
polls to open. Charles sweet who
had stayed in line for an hour took
second place.

First Woman

ELECTION RETURNS Then Go To New York City Hyde Park, N. Y. Nov. 8—(AP) For Franklin D. Roosevelt the

or privacy. The Democratic presi- SPANIARDS FACE

Back .To

"To be the means through which Halifax, Nov. 8.—(AP) - A party the ideals and hopes of the American people may find that a greater realization calls for the best in any of 26 Spaniards arrived in Halifax today on the steamer Magnhild from man, I seek to be only the humble of mutiny, Before the Poughkeepsie rally in the Knights of Columbus hall, Mr. They had fared well since they Roosevelt spoke in the public square at Beacon where 22 years ago he

left the Spanish trawler Euskalerria at St. Pierre, they said. According to a dispatch from the French possession, the 26 men boys, comprising almost half trawler's crew, refused to work as a protest against rations they had re-

visit, he again crossed the river and returned home by way of Rhinebeck. Refuse to Beturn At the four places he visited in the Hudson valley, thousands of persons gathered to cheer the nom-inee. Several old timers crowded

The French authorities decided to radient figure in black, sat near him at the rally last night. Speaking on local and state issues before the National message, Mr. deport the deserters and put them on the steamer Magnhild for Halifax. Arriving here today, they were locked up in the immigration Roosevelt called on the electorate of detention quarters to await a liner for England. Thence they will be sent to San Sebastian, Spain, to New Yerk to approve a bond issue stand trial.

7,000 Cast Ballots Before 3 O'Clock-Workers Kepi

Continues At Fast Pace

The first woman to cast her bal-To Vote in Hyde Park and lot today was Mabel L. Cordner of 50 Mt. Nebo Place who cast her ballot at 6 o'clock. When the polls opened there was a long line of vottinued to increase each hour until the peak was reached at 10 c'clock.
From 10 c'clock until 11 c'clock, 1,100 votes were recorded in the hour
with no break in either the two
lines until shortly after 11 c'clock

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Trial

seived while fishing on the Grand

They went ashore at St. Pierre and refused to return to the ship. French authorities communicated with Spain and received word that the men must return. The order had no effect on the men, and the trawler picked up two dozen. na-tives on the island to fill their

VOTE BREAKS RECORD IN RUSH TO THE POLLS THROUGHOUT NATION

Some Early Birds In Voting Returns

(By the Associated Press.)

	Town or Precinct Hoover Roo (E. S. T.)	sevelt
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9:T0-	Peru, Mass	23
9:00	Houston, Texas, 49th Precinct 1	20
9:80		258
10:28	Martin Station, Ala 0	7
10:25	Joplin, Mo. (one Precinct) 10	20
10:82	Forth Worth, Texas (scattered) 17	123
10:48	Houston (21 Precincts)154	855
11:18	Bluefield, Fla 0	12
11:24	Livermore, N. H 1	18
11:49	Houston (44 Harris	
	County Precincts)898	2859
11:50	Pittshuwh Kos	2000
	(Three Precincts) 35	20
12:00	Kansas City, Kas.	20
	(Six Precincts) 17	38
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	Bush Freeince 0	24
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BIG STATE VOTE: OVER 600,000 LISTED

Leaders Expect Record Breaking Vote Today; Those in the field.

By Associated Press

The Connecticut electorate cast aside its role of listener and spectator today and jumped into the spotlight for the finale of the great political drama.

In automobiles and afoot and in rural districts, in horse-drawn vehicles, voters of 169 towns swarmed to the polls to choose Con-necticut's eight presidential electors, a U. S. senator, six congressmen and a slate of state officers, including the governor and members of the 1933 General Assembly.

Election day brought forecasts of cloudy but rainless weather, a fact that sustained political leaders in their hope that a record breaking St. Pierre and joked about being number of men and women would sent home to Spain to face charges cast ballots before the polls closed cast ballots before the polls closed at 6 p. m. Registration figures show-ed that at least 635,000 citizens were eligible to vote, an increase of nearly 35,000 since 1928 when Connecticut-gave President Hoover its electoral votes by margin of about 45,000. Leaders expressed the opinion at least 570,000 votes would More than 1,000 nominees repre

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FLOOR COLLAPSES IN VOTING PLACE

Sixteen Persons Fall Into Cellar - Policeman Proves Hero of the Hour.

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 8.—(AP)-Fifteen voters and a policeman were hurled into the basement of a polling place here today with a red hot coal stove hovering over them when a portion of the precinct flooring collapsed. The policeman, John W. Higgin-

ers scrambled about the basement of the place which had no outside exit, Higginson called to men above to helped them one by one to climb to safety. The stove, although in a precarious position, remained upright. A number of ballots which the voters had been marking were hurlthe floor gave way and this was removed to the school basement where voting continued. None of the man precipitated into the cellar suffered serious injuries but a number of them failed to remain to complete their vote after the accident.

fare of our children and our children."

Mr. Hoover asserted that the measures adopted by his administration to alleviate the national economic strain, "were now demonstrative their vote after the accident.

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BESULT IN RENTUCKY

While you're checking up the vote tonight, don't look for anything from Kentucky.

Under L new law, in effect this year for the first time in a presidential election, counting Kentucky's votes won't be started until 18 a.m. tomorrow. The polls, however, will close at 4 p. m. today.

o. m. today. The law is expected to give Kentucky the distinction of be-ing the last state in with her 11 electoral votes.

PRESIDENT NEARS **CALIFORNIA HOME**

Very Tired As Campaign Ends-Loses His Temper During One Speech.

On Board Presidential Special, Enroute to Palo Alto, Nov. 8.—(AP)— President Hoover neared his home today for the first time in four years, ready to cast his ballot and await the decision of the nation's oters in the election for President. Dividing his time yesterday between rear platform speeches and longer addresses, the President, apparently tired, showed a flash of temper during his last appearance of the night at Carlin, Nevada. To a group clustered about the rear platform of his train, many of hem bundled in heavy coats against the chill mountain air, he explained

times a day during his trip across the continent and asked to be ex-"Oh raspberries" a man shouted from the crowd, as the President started to re-enter his car.

that he had been speaking many

"If the man who made that remark will step forward, I will tend from James A. Farley, chairman of to him" the President called, turning back again toward his audience. He was given a cheer as he waited for a moment before again going back into the car.

Stopping his train at Elko, Neva-da earlier last night the President participated in a Republican election eve radio program which emanated son, proved the hero of the hour. sa well from New York, Chicago, While the bruised and lacerated vot-Shennandesh, Iswa and Washington. Part of the town's three thousand people stood outside the drawn shades of his car window, while from quit the building and finally, after the brightly illuminated interior the calming his companions in the cellar, President spoke into a bank of microphones to vastly larger audi-

Warns Against Mistake "I have a deep feeling" he said voters had been marking were hurl- "that the choice you make now is ed with them into the debris and more than the choice for another these were later gathered up by City four years. There is a great diver-Clerk Emil Bergeron for destruction. gence in philosophy of government. The polling place was precinct B between the parties, which may afof Ward 5, situated in a building feet even this over a generation. A next to the Davis public school. The mistake choice may hazard the welballot box remained in position when fare of our children and our chil-

With Few Exceptions, Heavy Voting Reported In Early Hours-Rainy Weather In East and Snow In Northwest Fails To Dampen Ardor of Voters - Meagre First Returns Show Democratic Gains But Too Meagre To Be Decisive

A flood-tide of balloting, threatenng to override even the new high total of four years ago, inundated the nation's polling places today as the tortuous political currents of 1983 converged at the general elec-

Dispatches from thousands of Associated Press reporters showed that with few exceptions the qualified voters were turning out in tremendous numbers in the nation's 120,000 polling units.

Generally cloudy weather, with rain in some parts of New England and rain and snow advarious points in the midwest and northwest, did not appear to have slackened and

not appear to have slackened ap-preciably the mustering of popular sentiment at the ballot box.

The early returns, far too meager The early returns, far too meager to be decisive, showed several instances of Democratic gains. Little New Ashford, Mass., first to report, gave Hoover 24 and Roosevelt S, whereas four years ago it had given Hoover 28 and Smith S. from Livermore, N. M., same a count of Roosevelt 18, Hoover 1. Four years ago it was Smith 6, Hoover 4.

New England generally reported heavy voting despite rain in some sections. Polling places in Oklahoma City were swamped and officials had to close the doors temperarily to handle the crowds. Kentucky, which does not start count-

arily to handle the growds. Kentucky, which does not start counting its votes until tomosfow morning, started voting in increasing numbers, while Texas promised a vote of around 950,000 as against 709,000 four years ago. Ohio, Michigan and Indiana also looked for new highs in popular balloting.

In Missouri

Roosevely ran two to one in the Roosevely ran two to one in the first precinct to report in Joplin, Mo., and was far ahead in the early returns from all the southern states. California, home state of Presi-

dent Hoover, reported an early light vote in Los Angeles and a good start in San Francisco. Voting in Chicago and New York was brisk, and it was the same story in Cleveland, Milwaukee, S. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha and other large urban centers. Pennsylvania, consistently Republican but an unusual battleground this year, reported a normally heavy early vote. The voting varied from

a brisk spurt in Philadelphia, Wil-

liamsport and Reading to a light

vote in the capital at Harrisburg.

IN THE EAST New York, Nov. 8-(AP) - The pyrotechnics of an exciting political campaign subsided in the east today, and millions of electors went about the business of picking a President and deciding who shall be their National and state lawmakers and administrators for the years immediately ahead. Ten of the 12 eastern states gave their electoral votes four years ago to Mr. Hoover, but Democratic leaders challenged the likelihood of history's repeating

itself today. "I do not concede a single state to the opposition" was the final word the Democratic national commit-

Hebert of Rhode Island, eastern chairman of the Republican national committee claimed all of New England, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut—and New York, New Jersey, Pesnsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia in the east. Vermont's Case

Of the twelve eastern states, one -Vermont—has gone Republican in every presidential election since 1896. During the same period the following normally Republican states deserted the party in 1912 during the progressive bolt —Con-necticut, Delaware, Maine, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and West Va.

Massachusetts, New Hampshire-and Rhode Island have twice re-pudiated their normal party al-legiance in the last nine presidential campaigns, Massachusetts and Rhode Island in 1912 and 1928, in Rhode Island in 1912 and 1938, in
the latter year to give their electoral votes to Alfred E. Smith, End
New Hampshire in 1913 and 1918.
With 150 electoral votes at its fitsposal, the east had been the seems
of an intensive invasion of party
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VERMONT-ALMOST SURE FOR HOOVER

Republican Leaders Confident There Will Be No Upset Today.

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Vermont's electorate, its largest in

Starting shortly after dawn under cloudy skies that gave promise of rain before the day was over, voters in city and town, village and hamlet marked their choice for President, at their home. Fifty friends were U. S. Senate and Congress and a present. Mr. and Mrs. Perrett were state ticket from governor down.

Republican leaders, with tradition behind them, were confident of the result. Vermont always has cast her electoral vote for the Republican standard bearer, and this year, leaders claimed, her three votes would

go to Hoover. Democrats, unmindful of previous reverses, and heartened by a cam-paign which has been strenuous throughout the state, were hopeful

of making inroads. A Republican governor, Stanley C. Wilson, a Republican Senator, Porter H. Dale, and a Republican Representative, Ernest W. Gibson, were in the field for re-election. As against them, the voters could choose, James P. Leamy, Fred C. Martin and Joseph A. McNamara, their respective Democratic op-

This year, 189,775 voters were registered. In the last presidential election, 137.182 votes were cast, the largest of any previous election. Both parties felt that a larger vote would be recorded before the polls closed at 5 p. m.

The presidential vote in 1928 gave Hoover 90.404 and Smith 44.440. In | ways include Mrs. J. L. Winterbot-1930 Wilson had more than a twoto-one margin over his Democratic opponent, while the margin was greater in Gibson's favor.

PRESIDENT NEARS **CALIFORNIA HOME**

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strating their strength and effec-

rolled into Elko, the chief executive had opportunity to listen to his committee and others, spoke for turns will be given over the radio. nearly one and half hours before Mr. Hoover followed them on the air. A

caught the entire program. The former chief executive said that if five Americans were to be selected today to devise "remedies for the present condition of the nation" Herbert Hoover would be first on the list and that if this were extended to a group of ten men chosen on an international basis, the same name would be included. He added that "the name of no other presidential candidate would be consid-

The only speech today by the President was set for his arrival in Palo Alto at 3:10 p. m., after Which an honor guard of war veterans will escort him to a reception on the Stanford campus. Thence the President and Mrs. Hoover will go direct to their home on San Juan Hill to be greeted by members of their family.

FACES PRISON TERM.

Los Angeles, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-A term of 1 to 14 years in San Quentin prison today faced Elliot B. Thomas, 36 year old former superintendent of Redondo Beach schools who perpetuated a kidnaping hoax in an effort to disappear after allegedly forging school pay vouch-

Thomas pleaded guilty to forgery and threw himself on the mercy of the court. Despite the revelation he had sought to desert her, change his name and marry a Seattle girl Thomas' wife remained loyal to him and thanked the judge for passing analyzed in the interests of organthe minimum sentence.

Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar.

10 lb. cloth sack

Gold Dust, large 25c size, 2 pkgs. for Krasdale Grape Juice, 7 pint bottle Sunmaid Seedless Raisins, 3 pkgs. for Red Kidney Beans. 4 lbs. for Black Raspberries, 8 oz. tins, 5 for Gold Dust Cleanser. 3 cans for

Native Potatoes, 16c 15 lb. peck Pure Lard.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

LeVerne Holmes, (tel. 7451) and Dr. Thomas Sloan, (tel. 6123) will respond to emergency calls tomorrow.

ABOUT TOWN

The Italian-American Ladies' Aid ociety will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the sewing room of the School street Recreation Cen-

Potterton and Krah have arranged a system of amplifiers at history, today wrote its decision on their store on Depot Square so that the immediate political destiny of those who sought its favor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perrett of 16 Flower street observed their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday night given an electric coffee urn.

Manchester Tent, No. 2 Knights of the Maccabees, will run a pub setback party tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Balch and Brown hall, Depot Square. Six prizes in merchandise will be awarded to the men and women making the highest and the lowest scores. Refreshments and a social time will follow. The came committee which successfully conducted a card party last month will be in charge, namely, William J. Burke, chairman, George M. Bidwell, H. H. Spencer, L. Chapman and A. L. Brown.

Mrs. Wallace D. Robb is chairman of a large committee from Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, in charge of the annual fall rummage sale, to be held on Thursday of this week in the store in the Johnson block. Mrs. Robb will be at the store tomorrow afternoon to the women of the committee will personally make collections at the homes of members and friends. The sale will continue from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Those assisting in various Dauchy, Mrs. Rachel Tilden, Mrs. Marietta West, Mrs. Alice Helm, Harriet Richmond, Mrs. Ethel Mon-

will include the election of officers Even before the presidential train and a full attendance is hoped for.

The Degree of Pocahontas and predecessor, Calvin Coolidge, urge Miantonomah Tribe of Red Men will he continuation of a Republican adgive another card party tonight in ministration. The former president, the present series at Red Men's club along with Secretary Mills, Senator on Brainard Place. Six prizes will be Capper of Kansas, Chairman San- awarded and refreshments served by ders of the Republican National the general committee. Election re-

Mrs. Rose Anniello of 14 Brainard radio set in the train's parlor car Place is entertaining her mother from New Haven.

The Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Home

Relatives of Aaron Johnson of 62 Linder street gave a birthday party in his honor Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl W. Carlson of West Hartford. He is 75 years old and his twelve grandchildren presented him with a basket of 75 American beauty roses.

Through a change in the beat of one policeman at noon traffic control is made possible at the High school when the students are leaving for the noon recess. Other duties have prevented placing a patrolman there previously but several near accidents brought the condition to the attention of the police and the trouble will now be remedied.

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ized benevolence. It is understood that in vears she transferred much of her fortune to her five children, each of

whom had received \$8,000,000 from Harriman before he died. The children are Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, Mrs. Robert Livingstone Gerry, Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart, William Averell Harriman and Ed-ward Roland Noel Harriman.

The funeral will be held tomor-25c row at Arden, seat of the great Harriman country home at Arden, which has 180 rooms and gorgeous gardens. Six hundred laborers gardens than five years develworked more than five years devel-oping the estate, which originally had 30,000 acres.

Despite this grandeur however Mrs. Harriman brought up her childer simply, taking precautions to prevent their becoming aware of the family's wealth. She was known as an old-fashioned housekeeper, who disliked social grandeur and the disturbance started with a first seconds.

New York, Nov. S.—(AP) — Polity was also taken for granted, although he did not say so, that Smith voted the rest of the Democratic ting Brooklyn today to break up a mear-riot in front of the polling place.

The disturbance started with a first first hetween two mears who had one finish entered the relieve also taken for granted, although he did not say so, that Smith voted the rest of the Democratic ting.

The disturbance started with a first first hetween two means who had one first though he did not say so, that Smith voted the rest of the Democratic ting as an old-fashioned housekeeper, who disliked social grandeur and first hetween two means who had one first though he did not say so, that Smith world the rest of the Democratic ting the polling place.

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une was made.

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SEE BIG STATE VOTE: OVER 600,000 LISTED

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senting six parties were in the field. Interest was centered chiefly how-ever, on the presidential, schatorial and gubernatorial races. Republicans, in control of all state elective offices except the governor-

ship and holding a majority in both branches of the General Assembly, sought to replace Governor W. L. Cross with former Governor John H. Hiram Bingham.

Governor Cross, first Democratic

Minority Parties Communist and Socialist-Laborites also had candidates in the field for the governorship and for the post held by Bingham, who led the fight for a prohibition repeal plank at his party's national convention. Representative Augustine Loner-

gan, who has represented the First District in Congress for 6 years, carried the Democratic banner in the senatorial race. He, like Bingham, favors repeal, but Prof. Milton Conover of Yale ran on the Independent Republican platform favor-ing retention of the 18th Amendment and enforcement of the prohibition laws.

The Socialists were represented in

Martin Gormley.

Tierney and Goss were the only House incumbents seeking re-electom, Mrs. Rose Strant, Mrs. Maud tion. In districts, Herman Kopplemann (D) ran against Clarence Seymour (R) in the first; Secretary of Mrs. Minnie Schiebel, Mrs. Minnie State William L. Higgins (R) was Shea at noon, showing approxi-Rogers, Mrs. Adelaide Pickett, Mrs. pitted against William C. Fox (D) in mately 5,100 votes cast, 2,200 womthe second, and "T. A. D." Jones tie, Mrs. Rachel McGonigal, Mrs. (R), former Yale football coach.

Under the new apportionment act, test by Prof. Charles M. Bakewell of Yale (R) and William Citron (D), General Assembly.

The major candidates for state offices below Governor were: Roy C. Wilcox (R) and Thomas Hewes (D).

(R) and Alton T. Miner (D). Treasurer-J. W. Hope (R) and A. Don Bitgood (D). Comptroller-Anson F. Keeler (R)

and J. Clifford Meaney (D). The Independent Republicans had

In addition to choosing its presidential electors, its Congressional delegation and state offices, the elec-Assembly in 1981.

The army of candidates was even greater in the Naugatuck Valley cities of Ansonia, Derby and Shelton, and in Stamford where city officials also were to be chosen. The four mayorality candidates, all Demcrats, were seeking re-election. While the organization of the Independent Republican Party and the increased activities of the Socialists complicated the political picture, AL SMITH VOTES leaders of the two major parties displayed no hesitancy in predicting victories for their respective tickets.
J. Henry Roraback, Republican state chairman and National com-mitteeman, said the state would give

'a most substantial plurality" for the National and state tickets. Democratic claims for victory ranged from an estimate of from 20,000 and 25,000 made by National Committeeman Archibald McNeil to an estimated "in excess of 10,000"

made by State Chairman David A Wilson. McLevy said his party would poli "an enormous vote" while Nathan B. Stone, state chairman of the Independent Republicans and nominee for Congressman-at-large, predicted

ELECTION RIOT

half dozen of the leaders in the fight, restoring order in only a few min-

RECORD BREAKING VOTE marning and will remain to effect matil after the polic close. In the order the governor said that "there is a condition existing in those countries now which is affecting the welfare of the plate. (Continued from Page Geo) There is now imminent danger of insurrection, tumult rict, breach of **BIGGEST VOTE BEING POLLED**

IN TOWN TODAY (Continued From Page One

The men's line did not show any falling off until exactly five minutes Trumbull and to re-elect Senator to twelve, when the last man in line was just inside of the door of the Municipal building. Within two min-Chief executive in 20 years, and Trumbull, governor from 1924 to 1930, had as their principal opponsents Jasper McLevy of Bridgeport, who as the Socialist nominee two years ago polled four thousand votes, and Albert Levitt, one of the correspisors of the Independent Reorganizers of the Independent Re- for a few moments as the line compublican Party and for years an menced to lengthen when the store outspoken opponent of the regular and mill employees arrived for the Republican Party.

the women's line was completely

Moderator Busy One of the busiest men in the entire building this forenoon and early afternoon was Moderator William J. Shea. The moderator was called innumerable times to instruct those voters who having made some slip in the machinery of lease themselves from the booth.
One man having voted and left the booth, hurried back to inquire of the moderator if it was possible for the matter this was an average him to go back in to vote on the November day with overcast skies repeal question. He was refused permission, of course.

Big Vote Early During the noon-hour lull in votthis contest by Devere Allen, maga-zine editor. ing, Republican Town Chairman William S. Hyde and Democratic Town Chairman John Limerick, Rep. W. L. Tierney (D) was op- Town Chairman John Limerick, posed in the fourth district by his took advantage of the opportunity predecessor, Schuyler Merritt (R) to cast their ballots. It was evident while in the fifth district, Rep. E. W. early in the day by the number of Goss (R), again ran against his elderly people attending, many hav-1930 Democratic opponent, Judge ing to be assisted to the voting place from cars and also having precedence over others standing in line, that a record morning vote was due to be recorded.

Noon Tetal A check was taken by Moderator en and 2,900 men. The fourteen ma-Jane Smith, Mrs. Gena Server, Mrs.

Laura Loomis, Mrs. Elsie Knight,
Mrs. Alice Weir, Mrs. Glendora

Wells.

Was opposed by Mayor Francis T.
Maloney of Meriden (D) for the seat in the third, long held by Representative John Q. Tilson.

Was opposed by Mayor Francis T.
Maloney of Meriden (D) for the seat in the task of checking in both divisions. Party workers were stirred by the large vote and were civen and rain as well Wells. chines were sufficient to take care plenty of work keeping up with the and chilly, Oklahoma frost bitten, Manchester Grange will hold its Connecticut voters also selected a vote. Both the Republican and Dem. Ohio and Indiana warm though regular meeting tomorrow evening Congressman-at-large. The major ocratic party had automobiles ready cloudy. Michigan reported cloudy in Odd Fellows hall. The business parties were represented in this confort those unable to reach the polls.

> minority House leader in the 1982 Scarborough Road, the former Miss in South Dakota temperatures were chairman of the Manchester Branch blustery. Rain fell in Wisconsin and Lieut.-Governor-State Treasurer Prohibition Reform, and a number In the south, conditions varied. of her associate members, were very Louisiana and some parts of Ten-Secretary of State-John Danaher building from early morning, re- the area for the most part was overminding voters to vote "yes" on the cast and occasional rain fell. referendum. Some of them wore oil New England was generally cloudy sandwich venders, on which were sections and leaden skies over most printed in large letters "DO NOT of the other eastern states. FORGET TO VOTE ON THE REFno presidential electors on their ERENDUM" or exhibited placards ticket as a result of a Superior showing the position of the lever at Court ruling which prohibited them the top of the voting machine. Even from using the Republican electors, then, many voters were chagrined Otherwise, all of the minor parties to find they had forgotten to vote had virtually complete state tickets, on the question in their concentration on party tickets. tion on party tickets. · · Workers

The personnel of the election officials today was as follows: Modertorate selected 85 state senators, 287 ator, William J. Shea; registrars of state representatives, justices of the voters, Robert N. Veitch and Edpeace and probate judges. The ward Moriarty; checkers, Otto Sonvoters also had before them a referniksen. Samuel Nelson and Edward endum petitioning Congress to repeal Coughlin, (men's division), Joseph the 18th Amendment and substitute Moriarty and Otto Nelson, (women's one providing for State control of division); machine tenders, Thomas the liquor question. This referen- Moriarty, Henry LaFlammer, John dum was authorized by the General Fogarty, John Copeland, Thomas Hassett, Frank Quish, William Gorman, Joseph Wall, Charles Connors, William Griffin, John Zimmerman, Robert Woodhouse, Thomas Tedford, Robert McVeigh, John Murdock, James Greenaway, Robert 11 o'clock. Mercer, Edwin Ladd and Joseph Using th Flavell.

ALONG WITH WIF

fies Himself.

New York, Nov. 8 .- (AP) -- Westing his famous brown derby and chewing a long cigar, former Gover-nor Alfred E. Smith, who had hoped to run for President again today as for Congressman-at-large, predicted his party would poll "hetween 170,000 and 180,000 ballots, largely from he did four years ago, cast his vote this afternoon for another man.

Presumably that man was GoverPresumably that man was Gover-

nor Franklin D. Roosevelt, who won the Democratic nomination Smith sought for the second time and for whom Smith has been campaigning.

RECORD BREAKING VOTE

leaders in the closing days of the campaign. President Hoover came to New York city for his main eastern appearance a few days later the Democratic eastern campaign reached its apogee when Al Smith, defeated for the presidency four years ago, and defeated this year for the Democratic nomination stood on the platform in Madison Square Garden with one arm around the shoulder of Governor Roosevelt and the other around the shoulder of Col. Herbert H.

Hoover, 1,585.

Guyer (R) 1,517.

would exceed that of four years ago when 18,479,407 votes were cast after a registration of 15,578,139. This years the eastern registration totaled 17,874,470.

ELECTION WEATHER By Associated Press Autumn chose for this election

day a typical assortment of November weather. It varied from snow in the exvoting, found it impossible to re- treme northwest, and parts of the and chill in the air.

With a few exceptions, such as parts of Mississippi and the Pacific northwest, dirt roads were a triffe heavy as the farmer voter headed for the polls. But in most localities the rural vote appeared up to par. The weather in New York state where Governor Roosevelt awaited the result was cloudy and cool with the country roads firm and voting heavy.

Hoover In California In contrast to the snow which fell upon President Hoover's special train at some points in his westward journey, was the balmy air about him as he reached his California

There were showers in Washington, northern Oregon, and Idaho.

A wet snow blanketed most of Mrs. Hamilton J. Bickford of President Hoover's native Iowa and Mary Vaill of Winsted, who is in the twenties with the weather of the Women's Organization for rain and some snow in Minnesota. active outdoors at the Municipal nesses reporting fine weather, while cloth vests after the fashion of the with a light rain or mist in many

MONSTER BONFIRE

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 8 .- (AP) bonfire which can be seen for 30 miles will be lighted on top of Stone President.

Democrats have been hauling wood to the top of the granite mountain for five days. Old automobiles, 1,000 automobile tires and two barrels of oil will help the blaze burn. The junk and wood have been piled on the highest spot, far above the unfinished memorial to the Confederacy which graces one side of the hulk of granite.

BIG HARTFORD VOTE Hartford, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-A rec-

ord vote was being cast in Hartford. some of the 57 precincts having 50 per cent of their names checked by

Using the privilege of the newly enacted city ordinance which permits "sandwich men" to carry large placards, the Women's Association for Prohibition Reform took this novel means today to promote its About fifty men, recruited largely

from the unemployed ranks at the Open Hearth, were adorned front and back with large cards bearing the legend: "Vote Yes For Repeal." Asked His Name By Offiwith their message for the voters to cial Grins As He Identi- favor the petition for the repeal of the 18th Amendment, many of them augmenting the printed appeal by calling to each voter entering the pells to "vote yes." Each man, it is understood, will be paid \$2 for his 12-hour patrol duty.

UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 8 .- (AP) Governor Arthur Seligman today placed San Miguel, Valencia, Guadalupe and Sandovalie counties under martial law while detachments from the New Mexico Naional Guard patrolled polling places in those counties. The period of martial law in each

county started at 8 o'clock this Eves. \$2.75-55c.

Tonight At 7.30 The disturbance started with a fist fight between two men who had engaged in a prolonged argument and spread rapidly among prospective voters as they gathered to cast their ballots. Police used their clubs on about a half dozen of the leaders in the fight, restoring order in only a few min "Residence?" Smith entered the polling place in the Washington Square section with his wife and sat down beside a woman member of the local board. "Name please?" she asked. "Alfred E. Emith," replied the former governor with a grin. "Residence?" "Residence?" "Residence?" "Residence?" "Residence?" "Residence?" "Residence?" "Residence?"

Community Play Sponsored by Lions' Club menent or the h High School Auditorium

8:45 Nov. 9 and 10 Wed. and Thurs. NOTE: Door prine Wed. Nite. Edward G. Bobinson's Signature. All sents received. On sale of exchanged at Miser's Drug Store, Sperher's Seda Shoppe at the Center, The Conten Shoppe at Depot Square, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 59c. Special Section Reserved for Children Wednesday and Thursday Nights, 35c.

DEATHS

peace and serious harm to citizens."

The information the troopers received was that the calling out of ceived was that the calling out of the Guardsmen was a precautionary measure to prevent possible disor-ders. No disturbances were report-been admitted at 9:50 a. m.

Mrs. Maggaret D. Oufley CLOSE IN MANSAS Mrs. Margaret D. Coffey, formerly Kansas City, Kas., Nov. 8.—(AP)
Partial, unofficial returns from of Wauregan, Conn., died at the home of her brother Timothy Doyle, 95 of 161 precincts in Kanssa City, 166 Deming street at 5 o'clock yes-terday afternoon after six months illness of a complication of diseases. Kas., gave: For President: Roosevelt, 1,858; The deceased is survived by one U. S. Senator: McGill, (D), 1.546; brother, Timothy Doyle and one sister, Mrs. Bridget Doyle and several nices and sephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 8:30 at the Paulen, (R) 1,389. Congress: Sheridan (D) 1,551; Governor: Woodring (D) 1,485; Brinkley (Ind) 1,624; Landon, (R) home of her brother, 105 Deming street, and at 9:30 in St. Bridget's church. Burial will be in Sacred BOOSEVELT LEADING Heart cemetery, Wauregan, Conn.

Houston, Nov. 8.—(AP)—With 15 per cent of the estimated total vote counted at 12:80 p. m. in returns compiled by the Houston Chronicle Relatives here and in Wapping have received news of the death of from 91 of the 140 precincts in Har-Eugene Hule which occurred yesterris county Roosevelt was leading day at his home in Sandusky, Ohio. Hoover 6 to 1. The vote was: Older residents will recall that he Roosevelt 6,859; Hoover 1,084. Hoover carried the county was the son of the late Wilbur and Electa Hale Hills. He leaves several nieces and nephews in Buckingham and Wapping. IN FLOBIDA Tallahassee, Fla., Nov. 8.—(AP)

FUNERALS

Mrs. Albert L. Wright L. Wright were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral home of SOCIETY MEETING Rev. Henry A. Fast of the Buckingham Congregational church offici-ated. The bearers were William and St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society Thomas Prentice of this town, Er-

The Home Builders' society held a

variety of amusing and educational

program. The committee on re-

freshments last evening, Mr. and

Mrs. Willard Herton and Mr. and

preceded its regular meeting last night with a memorial service for skine Hyde, Leonard, George and Edwin Merritt, all of Andover. Miss Margaret E. Jackson, who died Burial was in the Andover cemetery. October 6. Miss Jackson was president of the Girls Friendly society, "HOME BUILDERS" PLAN diocese of Connecticut, for 17 years. Rev. J. S. Neill conducted the service, and a special collection was taken for the All Saints' Memorial FOR FUTURE MEETINGS Endowment fund. After the devotional.

-One rural precinct with five vot-

ers in Leon county gave Franklin

D. Roosevelt four votes and Presi-

dent Hoover one today.

lasses were conducted as follows: hope nursing, Mrs. Allen Duck- most enthusiastic meeting last night worth; handcraft, Mrs. Viola Trot- at the South Methodist church, the ter and Mrs. Dorothy Little: drams. first under the new slate of officers. tics, Miss Irene Walter. Members The time was taken up by a discushaving names for the birthday cal- sion of plans for subsequent meetendar are requested to get in touch ings. The December meeting is Clayton J. Dougherty of this city. with Miss Evelyn Tedford. The candidates will meet Friday been members of the society since

afternoon, November 11, at which its organization by the pastor, Rev. time they will continue work on the R. A. Colpitts, a few years ago. It miniature house they are furnishing. is proposed to have speakers and commissioners suffered a broken The candidates are also rehearsing under the direction of Mrs. Trotter and Mrs. Little two plays, "Thanks-giving on Hickory Slope" and "The Pilgrims' First Thanksgiving." They plan to present these plays, Friday, November 25.

NEW COLLEGE HOUSE

New London, Nov. 8-(AP)-The building in the near future of Windham House, a new dormitory at Connecticut College, has become a definite possibility. At a meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees of the college yes-Mountain, Wednesday night if terday afternoon Miss Kathrine Franklin D. Roosevelt is elected Blunt and Harrison Freeman, chairman of board were authorized to engage Shreeve, Lamb and Harmon. architects of New York to prepare a tentative preliminary plan for the

building. Present plans are for a stone dormitory which will accommodate sixty students to be built in the vicinity of Knowlton House. It is estimated that the cost will be approximately \$120,000 of which \$58,-000 has been raised by the Windham county committee for Connecticut college. It is hoped that the work may be begun in the late winter or early spring.

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LAST TIMES TODAY

BLONDE VENUS'

COMMING. Jean Harlow "PED DUST" - UNDAY Chrke Cable in

of Them Are Being In Manhattan.

New York, Nov. 8.—(AP) — roe Percy Bloch, directing con of the election fraud bureau of Hoover Engineers committee, charged today after a tour of polling places of the city that there were 150,000 "floaters" in the city, with 75,000 of them 'n Manhattan. Bloch said he knew definitely of four "floaters supply houses" in the city and that h. suspected several

other places.

Bloch's charge was made after Raymond Richmond, chairman of the Hoover Engineers committee, said the organization had received 10,000 complaints up to 1 p. m. Bloch said he had information that these "floaters" were to be brought into play during the afternoon and he had assigned workers to watch the "supply houses" for possible uction on the ground of fraudulent

Meanwhile there were thousands of complaints of intimidation and charges of law violation.

A special deputy United States marshal reported that at an upper Manhattan polling place voters were being handed white cards as they left the voting booths. The marshal Funeral services for Mrs. Albert charged that the cards were redeemable for \$1 in cash and a chicken.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Jane Demars of Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, was admitted and John Beicher of Rockville was discharged yesterday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Johnson of 76 Prospect

Mrs. Catharine McNamara of

street at the hospital today.

Riverside Drive was admitted to-Mrs. Jessie Loomis, 57, of 153 Pearl street, died at 'the hospital this morning at 10:55 following admost enthusiastic meeting last might mission at 9:50 a. m.

> VOTES FROM STRETCHER Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 8 .- (AP) --

to be a rally of all those who have cast his vote today from a hospital stretcher. Three weeks ago Dougherty who is chief clerk to the Dauphin county entertainers who will furnish a vertabrae on a fall from a horse. His back in a plaster cast, he was taken from the hospital to his home today. Enroute, the ambulance stopped long enough in the tanth ward to

Meek Beg. 21 PARSONS' COMING HARTFORD FAREWELL NEW ENGLAND

Mrs. William Munsie, served pump- permit Dougherty to be carried into

kir pie topped with apple whip and the polling place on a stretcher and

cast his ballet.

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"LIFE BEGINS" THURSDAY She loved two men-one devotedly, the other madly!

Hunted by love yet haunted by dreams as she flor from it!

MARLENE

DIETRICH

Herbert Marshall-Cary Grant

CHARLIE CHASE in "Young Ironalds Latest News Events.

WIN IN FOOTBALL POOL **BUT LOSE THEIR MONEY**

Those Who Play It Are Out OFFICER SHEA NAMED "Collegiate" Collapses and Their Winnings.

The Collegiate football pool in which many Manchester persons participated with occasional profit has collapsed because practically all of the favored teams won Saturday "breaking" the backers of the lottery in Hartford. It is understood that while heretofore the pool has reaped a tidy weekly profit for its operators, last Saturday so many picked winning teams that they which the backers were unable to

Several Manchester men "hit" the pool Saturday with five winners the \$1 which they gambled. The pool was originated here last year. Green slips of paper with the names of college teams engaged in nine games are circulated and those who one. A tie game or an upset usually wrecked the hopes of most of those who gambled but last week there were no ties and neither were

there any major upsets. The nine games on the last slip were Holy Cross vs. Brown, Lafayette vs. Rutgers, Northwestern vs. Ohio State, Oregon State vs. Oregon, Harvard vs. Army, Miami, O. vs. Ohio Wesleyan, Kentucky vs. Duke, Villanova vs. Boston College another Hartford pool played almost exclusively by insurance cem-

pool which was report. I have he in previous years to carry on the New York backing. Hartford po- good work of caring for the sick of lice were investigating the pool the city. Other routine business with the hopes of locating the operators. The failure of the pool brings to mind the English pool on the chances of Bobby Jones to win the British open golf title a few years ago in which Manchester men invested considerable money and had the lottery not been a fraud.

GETS THREE MONTHS

DEPARTMENT CAPTAIN

lice Force - Succeeds Late for trespassing. Capt. Tobin.

At a meeting of the City Council held in the Memorial building last night, Mayor A. E. Waite announced that he had appointed Acting Capearned a total of \$15,000—a sum tain Richard Shea, Captain of the Rockville Police Department to succeed the late Captain Stephen Tobin. Captain Richard Shea joined the police department as a supernumerary in 1909, and was made a regular in 1916. He served under three cap- charge and she will be assisted by tains, Edward Kane, Leopold Krause and Stephen J. Tobin, and has been Durfee, Miss Lillian Randall faithful and conscientious in his duties at all times. His long and faithelect to "play" them select four, five ful service for the city of Rockville or all nine teams they think may has amply qualified Mr. Shea for the win. Four paid eight to one, five important and responsible position paid fifteen to one and nine fifty to as captain of the police department. Arthur Frey, a young man well known in this city and a resident here most of his life, was appointed a regular police officer. He has been a supernumerary since 1930 and is a valuable member of the department. It was voted at the meeting of the City Council last night to name the new extension to

Windsor avenue, Union street, as it continues in a direct line with Union street to Windsor avenue. Many and Alabama vs. V. P. I. Recently names have been suggested as to what the street should be named. It was also voted at the meeting pany employees went on the to appropriate \$1,000 for the Rock-Now comes the failure of the big ville Visiting Nurse Association as

was transacted, including the paying

of bills and granting permits.

In Rockville Police Court There were several violators of the motor vehicles laws in the Rockville Police Court on Monday morning, also several other cases. Paul would have collected a huge profit Rodan of Somers was fined \$1 and costs of \$11.93 for passing a stop-light one evening last week. Al-bert Coville of Ellington, charged bert Coville of Ellington, charged with the same offense, was given the with the same offense, was given the same punishment, as was Fred A. Sale starts shortly after 1 o'clock and meeting and Thanksgiving social in Princess hall to which all members convicted in police court of robbing same punishment, as was Fred A. Sale starts shortly after 1 o'clock and meeting and Thanksgiving social in Princess hall to which all members convicted in police court of robbing same punishment, as was Fred A. London, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-W. A. L. Meryer of Broad Brook on the same attend. Worthy Matron Mrs. Claude tee asks for a large attendance. The mate of the town farm, of which Hannington, the Communist agent charge. Stanislaw Kulo of this city, who organized the "Hunger March" who parked his auto on the city are in charge. of the unemployed, was sentenced highway all night, was charged \$4 specific charge was that in a speech at Trafalgar Square during one of last week's demonstrations he attempted to incite mutiny among the assault and battery on his wife at in Willimantic on Sunday afternoon.

night. He was arrested by the local police on complaint of his wife. He was fined \$8 and the cests of the court and given a suspended six months' jail sentence and placed on probation. George Boohanko and Conrad Chernick of this city were in police court charged with intoxication and trespassing on railroad property. They were arrested by the Junior Auxiliary of his interesting poems.

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Separate meetings were held and twas announced there would be an Auxiliary officers school of instruction at South Coventry on November 25 cents.

Chernick was given a suspended jail attend. A luncheon costing 25 cents.

Mayor A. E. Waite Announces Chernick was given a suspended jail

Rebekah Lodge Boll Call Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will old its annual roll call in L. O., O. F. half this evening. The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock by romises to be one of the most enoyable meetings of the season. Two committees are working to make the evening a complete success. The entertainment committee has announced there will be a surprise and worth while program after the meeting. Mrs. Bertha Schlaeffer is in Mrs. Alice Kington, Miss Bessie

Miss Minnie Tennstedt. There will be a social hour and refreshments with Miss Minnie Tennstedt as chairman. Others members of the committee are Mrs. Elizabeth Hewitt, Mrs. Alice Kington and Mrs. Mary Dowding.

Elks' Meeting Thursday On Thursday evening, Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O. E., will meet at the Elks Home. Exsited Ruler Edward L. Newmarker will reports. A committee, recently appointed to look into the matter of port and will have good news for hose desiring to bowl.

The second November session of the Lodge of Elks has been advanced two nights as the regular meeting night falls on Thanksgiving. The next session will be held on Tuesday night, November 22, instead of November 24. At the session a "Lodge of Sorrow" will be held for the late Captain Stephen J. Tobin. The eulogy will be delivered by Esteemed Leading Knight Lewis H. Chapman. Food Sale Wednesday

Hope Chapter, Order Eastern Star, will hold a food sale on Wednesday afternoon at the office of the Rock-ville-Willimantic Lighting Co. The 10, Margaretha Lodge is to hold a road traveled today by John Bianca,

Attended District Meeting their home in Vernon on Saturday A joint meeting of both organiza-

attend. A luncheon costing 25 cents Naming of New Head of Potion and fined \$5 and costs of \$11.18 meeting will be served. The next District Past Chiefs' Night will be obtion and fined \$5 and costs of \$11.18 meeting will be held in Danfelson on served by Kiowa Council, Degree of

Appointed Treasurer At a recent business meeting o the Ellington Congregational church, Noble Grand Mrs. Emma Lisk. This John H. Fullerton was named treasurer to succeed the late John T. Mc-Knight. The latter held that office for more than 25 years. M. Fullerton is an active member of the church and is a faithful and conscientious worker.

> To Attend Service On next Sunday morning members of Hathaway-Miller Post, American Legion, and its Auxiliary, will attend the Ellington Congregational church in a body. A special order of service, "Keeping the Faith", will be used. Rev. John T. Nichols will have a special message for this

Vernon Grange Officers At the last meeting of Vernon Grange officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Master, Oliver Clark; Overseer, Francis Ly- and it is expected several hundred man; Lecturer, Mrs. Kate Smith; Steward, Wallace Thrall; Assistant preside. There will be balloting on Steward, George Dart; Chaplain, candidates and important committee Mrs. Emma Baker; Gate-Keeper, Donald Skinner; Ceres, Mrs. Arlene Skinner; Pomona, Miss Rose Neiderinter-lodge bowling, will make a re- werfer; Flora, Miss Marion Clark; Lady Assistant Steward, Miss Olive Hincks; new member of Executive committee for three years, William

of Vernon Grange will hold a public whist at the home of Mrs. George Ewing of Dobsonville on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will expected there will be a large num- churches. ber present. These whists for the benefit of the Grange are proving most successful.

Thanksgiving Social

Helping With Seals the mandolin without a l The Christmas seal committee and deal in second hand goods.

Comp. 1982. States Co.

Past Chiefs To Preside Past Chiefs' Night will be ob-Sunday, December 4. District Com- Pocahontas, at the regular meeting the truck when the accident happenmander William C. Pfunder will pre- to be held in Red Men's hall on Friis reserved for this occasion and the officers' chairs will be occupied by the past chiefs of the Council. There will be an entertainment program, refreshments and social hour following the meeting.

A son was born at the Rockville City hospital on Monday morning to Past State Commander of the American Legion Edward L. Newmarker and Mrs. Newmarker. The new arrival has been named Edward Lewis

Newmarker, second. Miss Jennie Beckwith of Norwich is the guest of Charles Phillips and family of Prospect street for a few

hold a meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the Elks Home. Mrs. Raymond Hunt, president, will preside. Plans for the winter activities will be discussed. The charity card party will be held in the evening,

Deaths Last Night

New York-Mrs. Edward Henry Harriman, 81, widow of the famous railroad builder and financier. Cologne, Germany - Heinrich

the most important graphic art col-New York-The Rev. Charles Philipbar, 79, evangelical pastor who be prizes and refreshments. It is served in several large eastern

ROBBED PAUPER

New Britain, Nov. 8 .- (AP) Bilson and Mrs. Minnie Tennstedt feature of the program will be they also were inmates. They adare in charge. "catching turkeys." There will be mitted stealing jewelry valued at be assisted by the following mem- five-day jail sentence from Judge store, was fined \$15 for purchasing the mandolin without a license to

TWO BADLY HURT

Windsor, Conn., Nov. 8.-(AP)-Edgar J. Foley, 36 and Claude Brocker, 22, were probably fatally injured this morning when the car in which they were riding crashed into a stalled truck. The truck was owned by MacFarland-Stample company, New Haven, and Harold E. Richardson of that city was the driver. He was asleep in the cab of ed. The injured men were removed day night. Each year a special night in an ambulance to the Hartford hospital. They are believed to have fractured skulls and were badly cut. Foley is the proprietor of a filling station at 22 Poquonock avenue, Windsor and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foley of East Hartford. Brocker's home is in Texas. He had worked in lunchrooms in Windsor. His permanent address is not

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public utilities is requested to approve the consolidation of the Lee Electric Company with the Pittsfield Electric Company. It was suggested by the companies the consolidation be made effective January 2, 1933.

Boston-R. Harold Gudger, former superintendent, manager and auditor of the Technology Chambers Trust, pleads guilty to larceny of \$2,286 of the funds of the trust and is sentenced to 18 months.

Boston-State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Ryan says in a preliminary report that inspection of To Hold Whist

Stinnes, 64, elder brother of the late the control system of the plane
The Home Economics committee Hugo Stinnes and owner of one of which carried three socially prominent fliers to their deaths in Randolph discloses no mechanical de-

Providence, R. I.—Michael Britto, 39, Rehoboth, Mass., held for par-ticipation in the armed robbery of the Hillsgrove postoffice is exonerated and released.

New Haven, Conn.-Yale Daily News says editorially that because of the differences in training and eligibility rules of the two institutions less credit is due the Army for its victory over Harvard than the score of 46 to 0 would indicate.

Springfield, Mass.—Local branch of the National Metal Trades Asso-There will be mitted stealing jewelry valued at ciation reports an increase of 1,008 plenty of fun. Mrs. Ruth Lehmann about \$125 from the woman's trunk employes since Sept. 1 in 26 western is chairman in charge and she will and a mandolin. Each received a Massachusetts metal working plants. report from a reliable source that Dean Mendell of Yale College has been offered the presidency of Princeton University.

After four weeks of committee meetings, class meetings, and numerous discussions the senior class has finally decided on the policy of having a school and college photographer of wide experience come to the school and make pictures for the senior class book. The committee inspected the work of six different photographers and recommendations for the class. The class also inspected the samples and more particularly the work done by the local photographers on three members of the committee who were invited to pose.

Since there was not a unanimous

opinion and since in a written balot a photographer from out of town was chosen by the class, Mr. Quimby has announced to the class that they may patronize whoever they wish. In previous years it has always been a custom for the class to select an official photographer as there was the expectation that pictures would all be taken in one studio. In return for this quantity of business the studio took the twenty to thirty group pictures without ex-tra charge. This year if the majority fails to patronize one studio regardless of which one it is, the group pictures will be paid for and the cost distributed among the members of the class. This amount is to be about 60 cents per capita. will have to be of a standard 4x6 purse and demanded she permit him size and will have that type of background to be decided upon by the editorial staff of "Somanhis."

the editorial staff of "Somanhis," while attempting to get the auto This precaution will mean that the keys from her and her lips were cut engraving for the book can be done and her teeth loosened. much more economically. The class has been in constant touch with the trians and Miss Proctor's attacker Chamber of Commerce office in regard to the problem of selecting a photographer and has attempted to co-operate as they did last year when they placed their order for their class rings through a local jeweler. The seniors took the ground that the matter of individual photographs is one which each individual should decide for himself especially since it includes the very delicate question of satisfying his personal tastes.

PRINCE CELEBRATES

Sinaia, Rumania, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-This was a big day for Prince Michael of Rumania, celebrating his name day two weeks after his

eleventh birthday. Among the gifts he received were a spirited young lion cub, sent by a The Chasseur regiment to which

UNUSUAL FREIGHT CAR DELIVERY HERE MONDA

Bigger Than Average Shipment of 31 Cars Left Here-What They Included.

Manchester received 31 carloads of various shipments at the Manchester depot yesterday morning. This is well above the usual Monday average which is about eightesh. Agent John J. Dwyer attributed the increase to an unusual accumulation over Sunday rather than to any increase in business. The biggest cargo was coal of which there were thirteen cars. Three contained felspar, three more had empty boxes, another was a carload of paper for The Herald while the remaining ones were paper, gasoline, feed and general merchandise.

ATTEMPTED KIDNAPING

Boston, Nov. 8 .- (AP) - Miss Frances Proctor, 18-year-old debu-tante, was robbed and besten while Bay street late last night. Her assailant attempted to kid-

nap her but was scared off by approaching pedestrians. gedly dressed and hatless man approached her as she sat in her parked automobile. He pointed a All photographs for the year book gun at her, she said, grabbed her to drive her away in her automobile. He punched her several times The commotion attracted pedes-

LEAPS TO DEATH

New York, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-A man identified as Peter T. Coxe, about 50 years old, was killed today when he fell or jumped from a window of his room on the 15th floor of the Hotel McAlpin.

His body landed on a ledge on the seventh floor on the 83rd street side of the building.

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DYNAMITE

The fact that only two men were engaged in the Nevada attempt to dynamite the President's train and that the dastardly deed was frustrated by the courage of a single watchman should be proof sufficient that no significance attaches to it beyond the obvious. That there should be anywhere in the country even two persons capable of so evil a deed will be, of course, shocking to many normal people. Yet we all know that there are many times more than two individuals, among our scores of millions, who are visclous enough for any evil deed, no matter how bad.

The point to be especially regarded, to our way of thinking, is that if this had been in the least in the nature of a revolutionary plot there would have been a good many more tempt was the work of a couple of wandering enemies of society animated by an insane grouch and certainly not that of any organized

At all events, we shall probably all prefer to believe this until there is some shred of evidence that there is, in the United States, any sinister body of bloody minded malcontents that permits itself to toy with the idea of political assassination. If it should be discovered that there such a thing, and that despite appearances the Nevada dynamiting attempt was the result of a real plot, then extreme radicalism in this country would be face to face with a That it is a good thing for Couvery bad time indeed.

THE SCOTTSBORO CASE How long it has been since the Supreme Court of the United States not know. But the ruling of that court that the seven Negroes sentenced to death for criminal assault at Scottsboro, Ala., were about to be deprived of their lives without due process of law is bound to set up a milestone in the history of criminal judicature in this country.

The Supreme Court's opinion is to the effect that the convicted defendants in the Scottsboro case did not receive a fair trial, that they were substantially denied the right of counsel, and that therefore their conviction was in violation of the fourteenth amendment to the Con-

What the reaction to this decision The highest appellate court in that state had refused to intervene, though it did finally grant a review the effect of which was to suspend the execution of the sentences until the case could be gotten before the United States Supreme Court. That the interference of the federal tribunal will be resented in the. Southern commonwealth it is reasonable to expect. Yet there will be no course open to the courts of the state except to comply with the ruling and grant the convicted men a new trial. Unless, of course, Alabama chooses to set itself in open defiance of the Supreme Court of the United States—something would not be so new in the United States as a good many people proba-

There is no machinery for enforcin determining appeals from State Courts. If the state of Alabama tences imposed on these men, defying the opinion of the Supreme Court, it is difficult to see what could be done about it. But happily that is a problem not likely to arise, for it is a long, long time, since a ruling of the Supreme Court has been defied; such defiances went out been defied; such defiances went out been defied; such defiances went out being the opinion of the Supreme Court has been defied; such defiances went out being the opinion of the Supreme Court has been defied; such defiances went out being the result of Sunday's election, the Times foresees that the screen reminds him of all those long years and of the world who helped him on his way to the heights.

GILBERT SWAN.

New sources of Indium, a metal so extremely rare that its price at presult of Santa Claus, and stole \$50 come less conspicuous in the future.

There are nations to which the supreme Court has been defield; such defiances went out being that the supreme such that the suprement of all those long years and of the wind who helped him on his way to the heights.

GILBERT SWAN.

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There are nations to which the suprement of all those long years and of the wind who helped is what you do when you swallow your food too rapidly.

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

New sources of Indium, a metal so extremely rare that its price at presult of such the suprement of all those long years and of the wind who helped is what you do when you swallow your food too rapidly.

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Court, I do not believe that it makes intention of all those long upon this used in the treatment of arthritis and the treatment of all those long any difference what kind of water is missing any difference what kind of water is used in the treatment of arthritis and the treatment of all those long upon to be free from the hydrant may be could only the world of the world who helped is what you d tences imposed on these men, defying the opinion of the Supreme as indicated by the result of Sunof all those long years and of the

cept without question the reversal The United States is another. Britof its trial court's verdict in this ain is another. But if there is anycase and give the prisoners the bane- thing likely to arouse, in American fit of another—and carefully fairer— Britain or German, any degree of

But this isn't the only complica- rising up of the offensive opposits tion in the case. The Civil Liberties philosophy of the Nazi, the Fascist Union made the cause its own; and or the American or British reactionthough that organization's primary sry. You cannot propose to erect purpose is the admirable one of de- class control and class government fending the legal rights of oppressed and exclusively class benefits for the fadividuals circumstances have iden- "higher" orders without arousing at MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this tified it with so many reds that most once the proposal of class control, people think of it as a wildly radical class government and exclusively organization; and in addition the class benefits for the "lower" orders. and also the local news pub- ed to the defense of these Negroes is abandoned it is almost certain lished herein.

All rights of republication of apparently in hope of putting a that the other mistaken philosophy special dispatches herein are also refeather in their cap.

Now the Supreme Court has decided against the constituted authority of a sovereign state and in favor of Full service client of N B A Ser- appellants who are being champion- evidently hates money made a bet wice, Inc.
Member Audit Sureau of Circula- ed by some very violent radicals and of \$2,000 to \$32,000 that Hoover The Herald Printing Company. Inc., is going to be a dose for some people could have gotten a lot more satisfaction out of that \$2,000 by putting advertisements is the Manchester the courts of that state and its officials, to swallow.

one of the most useful decisions ever "Any Charity, Anywhere." There recorded by the nation's highest surely is something very wrong with court. It may put an end to shame- a system which makes it possible for less and shameful perversion of the anybody like that to have two thoulaw in many of the Southern states sand dollars. where Negroes are concerned.

WATKINS' PARDON

The action of the Board of Pardons in commuting to four and a half the minimum sentence of Roger W. Watkins, fraudulent Hartford broker who robbed numberless Connecticut people through his swindling conspirings, will probably be received with stony silence by a majority of the people of this state. They are not much given to finding fault with the proceedings of their Board of Pardons, believing that in the main that body is actuated by motives at least honorable and generally justifiable. It is perhaps forthan two men in the vicinity of that tunate that this confidence exists, for Nevada underpass and the efforts of if the people did not fully believe in forgotten the days when he was a peculiar exercise performed of swal- cure flat feet any more than Nevada underpass and the efforts of it the people did not fully believe in forgotten the days when he was a lowing air. They are able to fill crutches can make you strong. Ridno one watchman would have prethe integrity of the members of the newsboy in the streets of Syracuse lowing air. They are able to fill crutches can make you strong. Riding a Joycycle should be good exertinue to board the release of Watkins would way.

A few months here either convailed. So that nothing can be surer than that this dynamiting at- be pretty sure to bring down about their heads a mighty storm of con-

> It cost the state of Connecticut an enormous amount of money to catch Watkins and convict him-probably a great deal more than was ever before spent by this commonwealth on the pursuit and trial of any criminal. His life had been a succession of such enterprises as he carried on in Hartford. If any cruel and remorseless cheat ever deserved condign

Yet he is now to be liberated with less than half of his minimum term

That is very nice for Watkins. necticut and its reputation for dealing sternly with crooks is improba ble. One will hesitate to question the motives of the Board of Parpress the opinion that it has impaired its usefulness by this astonishing

NEW ASHFORD'S VOTE Enterprising New Ashford, Mass.,

being the first town in the United States to turn in the result of its share in Presidential elections, came through today with a report of its otal vote which can hardly have Democratic committee rooms. the town's thirty-two voters President, eight cast votes Franklin D. Roosevelt and twentyfour for President Hoover. This being a three to one Republican vote wouldn't be so encouraging for the Democratic side if it were not for a omparison with the vote of four ears ago. Then there were 31 you. voters and only three of them voted the Democratic ticket. As against little less than one-tenth of the vote of the town in 1928 the Democrats this year obtained twenty-five

If the rest of the country should shift its vote to the extent that New

NAZIS AND REDS

ber of parliamentary seats won by the Communists in the German election does not disturb the conservalive New York Times in the least That newspaper expresses editorially its conviction that the Communists' gain is not to be deplored, since it concludes that the rise of the red cult has been merely an answer to the threat of Hitlerism, which is the should proceed to execute the sen- twin of Fascism. Now that Hitler- and wires from his dressing room

of fashion with the close of the Civil philosophy of the Communist would seem to be forever impossible of ac-No doubt Alabama will quietly ac- ceptance. Germany is one of them. tolerance of that philosophy it is the

When the one mistaken philosophy will also be abandoned.

A LONG-SHOTTER

In New York some individual who others having similar reputation. It would not carry a single state. He the courts of that state and its offi- it in an envelope and mailing it to the Manchester Emergency Employ-Just the same it may prove to be ment Association or addressing it to

IN NEW YORK

Greatness and Gratitude New York, Nov. 8 - When the tiaras and bauble fortunes sparkle again in the "diamond horseshoe" of the Metropolitan Opera House-When the orchestra hears the

first tap of the director's stick and singers hide the inevitable nervousness of a first night-A great baritone, in his dressing room back stage, will be sending at least one telegram and several messages penned in hours preceding the great musical event of the New York year. They will be thoughtful messages, containing a note of gratitude. Several are almost certain to go to Syracuse, N.

For the famous singer has never

The Story of Bonelli He is Richard Bonelli, and seldom has any artist reached heights over a more circuitous,

varied and uncertain trail. Newsboy, engineer, inventor, employe, bookkeeper. mebank messenger, insurance jobs; yes, even a sojourner in Ariwhere, for a time, it seemed white plague might have another victim. Who would have been willing to wager that a young man, broken in health and with his lungs threatened, would turn out to be one of the lustiest bari-

tones of the moment? Those who face obstacles which seem insurmountable can scan benefit the story of Bonellione of the Met's outstanding stars

Priceless Friends If there be one out of a score of persons to whom Bonelli is particularly grateful, that one is Dean of the Syracuse College of Fine Arts, and a professor in Bonelli's school days. It was Professor Butler who turned the young man from a student of mechanical engineering toward a musical ca-

Byron, N. Y. His family was in moderate circumstances and he of the heart upward and to the left was obliged to go to work and help and also presses on the vagus pay his way through school. He nerve which partly supplies sold papers and worked in the circulation department of a Syracuse newspaper. When high school age arrived, he worked at almost everything from harvest hand to beat, generally causes the patient magazine solicitor. He was training to be a great engineer.

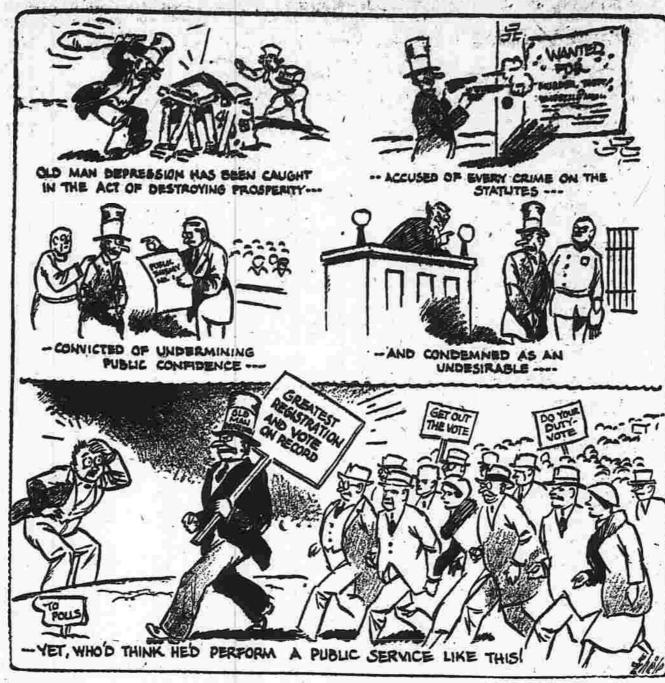
And then, during his college years. Prof. Butler heard, Bonnelli so simple once this disorder is rec-Not only was the professor encouraging; he was insistent, become convinced that they have Bonelli must be a musician! In the something really seriously wrong midst of his musical studies, Bonelli's health gave way. The strain tor to doctor and try everything of working his way and studying from home remedies to narcotics, both engineering and music had looking in vain for a cure that literbeen too great. He hurried west, ally lies under their noses. and got work in a zinc mine in Arlzona, not far from the Grand Can-

made the rounds of hotels in the air can be seen coming down from California sector, looking for a job as singer-entertainer. Alexander, composer - teacher, Yet Bonelli had to go on making his way. Time gas. The x-ray also shows the rise came a letter from his friend. friend who offered to back him for several months. When that was gene. Bonelli was stranded. a rich American, who had heard him sing, became his "angel."

Since then-one break after another! Opera engagements in Monin Rome, in Germany, Paris Cubs. And, more recently, several seasons with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, which "folded" with the collapse of Insull. And this year - the Metropoli-

And So-"Thanks" So you can understand

Maybe There's Some Good in the Rogue, After All!



Will arch supporters cure

("Olla-Fedrida")

Answer: This is a Spanish

Olla Podrida?"

Question: Mrs. Pete R. writes:

consisting of a rich stew of meat.

sausages, cabbage, peas, etc. The

name "Olla Podrida" is sometimes

used to describe a jumble of words

or ideas-the dish, itself, being such

(Yellow Skin)

Answer: Your trouble is undoubt-

edly caused by what the layman

knows as biliousness. This means

over-work, some of the bile is re-

tained in the system, making the

of the skin within a short time.

will correct diet cure them?"

ments given in connection with spe-

cial exercises for the spine are

often essential in correcting a faulty

shaped spine where the vertebrae

are out of proper alignment. A cor-

(Diathermy)

ization of infected tonsils?

Answer: In some cases

most physicians who use

until coagulation takes place which

entirely destroys the tonsils. This

method of removal is in no way

superior to the ordinary surgical

methods used by most physicians.

The ultra-violet light treatment is

tonsils. The only permanent cure,

however, comes from a strict diet-

(Distilled Water)

person who has arthritis deposits in

the joints of the hands instead of

drinking live water or boiled water?

Answer: Distilled water is the

calcium deposit?"

Question: K. L. asks: "Do you

bones and muscles.

yellow

Question: T. R. asks:

about the eyes and mouth?"

causes the akin to become

can be done for it?"

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose stamped, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply.

AIR SWALLOWERS

In India among a certain sect of better for him to walk a lot?" Hindus practicing yoga there is a Answer: Arch supporters cannot it full of air and swallowing. I do not know exactly what sort spiritual benefit is supposed to be lowing air, but the physical effects are not quite mentionable in polite society, and I also know that many patients, who belch and suffer from gas attacks following a meal, upon examination often prove to be unknowingly swallowers of air. In some instances attacks of air swallowing are apt to be followed by very painful gas distention of the stomach. The hypochondrisc or the neurasthenic, who looks for painful or distressful symptoms after eating, is the most apt to be affected. but even normal people occasionally suffer or develop the air swallowing a varied mixture.

Anyone who has "gas on the stomach" should observe themselves to see whether or not they are unconsciously swallowing air.

The scientific term for this disorder is serophagia. It does not include the gas formed by food effervescence or fermentation or the action of the acid stomach juices on the alkaline intestinal juices. The air may be swallowed with food or drink, during hiccoughs, or during the action of belching. During an attack the patient may have difficulty in breathing, rapid heart, and a flushed skin. This is because the pressure of the air-distended stomach and esophagus pushes the apex diaphragm, heart. The lungs, stomach toms, such as difficulty in breathing, dizziness, and irregular heart considerable anxiety.

A correct diagnosis is of the most importance because a cure is ognized, yet many patients with it with them and tag around from doc-

The diagnosis may be made in several ways. The fluoroscopic x-ray will show the patient in the act of swallowing air. The bolus of the mouth and entering the stomengaged in belching and thinking that he is relieving the stomach of and fall of the thyroid cartilege, proving that swallowing is taking place. If a stomach tube is used, it will allow the air to escape promptly relieve all distress, and it bile in the stomach. normally found in the stomach. Its abnormal presence indicates that it has been sucked backward into the etic treatment. stomach from the duodenum. This takes place in all aerophagica. This is one disorder where the

dietetic treatment plays a comparatively minor role in the The important thing is to the patient just what is taking place. He must learn not to gulp his food down too rapidly and he should be shown that he cannot swallow air if with the hard deposits in the body his mouth is open. The mouth must and thereby help to carry off that first be closed. If those who feel that they must belch will open of swallowing air at the same time, not find pure water in Nature. How-

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York-Young women from the south sometimes complain because New York men don't hop up to give them their seats in the subway. The girls don't think they should have to stand while men sit Should he ride his Joycycle? Or is it down. Some frankly glare their resentment, but it doesn't do much good. Obstinate fellows just burrow their noses in newspapers and con-

twice daily, having him walk ciles them to a deplorable disregard 'pigeon toed" part of the way. This of the old chivalire code. New York walking with the toes turned in women simply take it for granted like the Indians do. Just tell him to that they are going to stand in pubwalk Indian fashion part of the lic conveyances when all seats are time and let him think he is playing occupied.

On a crowded subway express the other day a decrepit old gentleman offered his seat to a strong young woman who got on at Grand What kind of mixture is "Olla Central.

"Thank you, I prefer to stand, she said, appreciatively. There was no reprimend in her voice directed toward younger men who had failed to rise. Yet two hopped up at once, offering to make room for her in evident admiration of her attitude. It must be added that the same

fellows who are indifferent to seeing a buxom miss hanging onto a strap, will pop up readily enough to give their places to 'elderly women. And it goes without saying that if a girl is extraordinarily pretty she gets a seat, no matter how crammed the subway may be.

some disorder affecting the liver or Speaking of New York subway riders, those of long experience denot function properly because of skip show a decided yellow tinge. A short fast followed by a proper diet usually brings about a clearing up

and, by intricate twists, manages to turn the pages on a dime, so to speak. He must do it without get-Question: Ricardo A. asks: "Do ting his elbow into his neighbor's spinal lesions have to be corrected eye, for his nerve-scraped neighbor before the body can heal itself, or in the subway is ready to make an issue of shoves and nudges. Answer: It is sometimes necessary It's just one of those things that to mechanically adjust the body by

Yorkers, like dodging taxis and suspecting strangers who offer to sell valuable diamonds" for two dol-

rect diet will help only by giving the body the right kind of food out of which the patient can build strong

do when he puts his mind to it. Question: Connie D. asks: "Do you believe in the diathermy steril-He came over in steerage. effective in reducing their size, but method continue raising the current

to the stage, by the way. He started land, as a boy of 11. Then he went to school for awhile out in Toledo. also a good one to use for killing and returned to the stage. bacteria or micro-organisms in the branched into pictures under old Biograph banner, and teamed with Mary Pickford.

the chair cushions and rug which

HE GOT THE DOG

in his own party to an unprecedent-

Subwayward New Yorkers

velop an artistry in the handling of newspapers which can't be-really need not be-matched in other big The reader holds his journal in fold no larger than a magazine

come to be second nature with New the use of the hands. Spinal treat-

Vaudeville

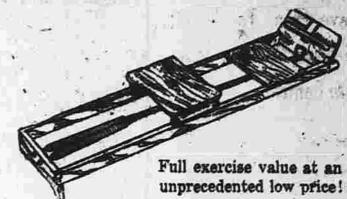
Dave Apollon, quitting England after a successful invasion of the music halls, booked passage on the ritzy Aquitania. Which just goes to show what a boy from Russia can Only 14 years ago Apollon was in England, with nothing but a great faith in his ability as an entertainer, and the belief that if he could get to America he could get a break.

Owen Moore has been seen in yaudeville hereabouts recently. The veteran of the screen is no stranger while being fair to the power com-Was

think distilled water is better for a the local game warden had on his porch. Thinking the crooks would return, the warden placed and left his watch dog in charge of them. The following morning the the porch, but the dog was missing.

It has not yet been located.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

NEUTRAL LOOKS AT BOTH SIDES OF THAT HOOVER-PROGRESSIVE CONTRO-VERSY.

Washington.-Although the are not very clearly drawn in the campaign and the point seems to be whether Hoover or Roosevelt can

best get us out of the present mess,

the case of the Progressive against the President is relatively concrete. Most of the more important Progressive leaders are campaigning against Hoover and none of them is supporting him. On the other hand, Hoover has done nothing publicly to conciliate them and stands rather squarely on the record which has infurlated them and spurred those

Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, announcing his own bolt, indertake to summarize evidence that "from the Progressive point of view Herbert Hoover has been wrong on every important issue which has arisen during his term of office, as follows:

1. He prevented the enactment of genuine farm relief legislation. 2. He signed the Grundy billion

dollar tariff. 3. He appointed Judge Parker, of "yellow dog contract" fame, to the Supreme Court.

4. He packed the federal power commission with men favorable to the power trust. 5. He blocked adequate federal aid to the cities, countles and states to meet the staggering burden of

unemployment relief. 6. He used the power of his office to kill adequate public works legis-7. He favored the sales tax which would have placed the entire federal deficit upon the backs of the peo-

7. He vetoed the Norris bill to op erate Muscle Shoals for the benefit of the public, and favors turning this great power plant over to the private utility companies. LaFollette's charges are given verbatim and enumerated so that

one may also give the Hoover position on those issues categorically -the conservative as gainst the progressive viewpoint: 1. Hoover was responsible for the Federal Farm Board and its work. as well as various expansions of agricultural credits. He fought

all such radical and dangerous ex-

periments as the equalisation fee and the export debenture. 2. He protected American industry and its workers against competition from cheap foreign labor. 3. Parker was a good judge and the refusal of the Senate to confirm him was a partisan action. 4. The Federal Power Commission is protecting the public interest

with a relief program attacking the trialized; that is, it produces its fundamentals, stimulating private and local relief of distress preserving the American tradition "rugged individualism" and avoiding a federal "dole" to the un-

6. He has opposed "pork barrel" legislation and huge bond issues

7. He never publicly favored the vamping, learns how to produce sales tax, but castigated the Demo-houses in factories and gets the aid





ine Silent Glow for as little as \$22.50! Here's a fine range oil burner, made and guaranteed by the Silent Glow Corp., pioneer range oil makers. Why experiment with an unknown make when the best costs no more?

MARRINE

liefs presented herewith seems es pecially interesting as the G. O. P. intensifies its campaign charges of "radicalism."



Awaits Reorganization of Building Industry.

the United States measure up to minimum standards of health and

provement is possible—because the building industry simply cannot build decent homes for ordinary folk at prices that ordinary folk can afford to pay.

These startling assertions come from "Housing America," a little package of dynamite prepared by the editors of Fortune magazina. The building industry, declare the authors of this book, is the second industry in size in the world's greatest industrial nation. But this industry is not yet indusproduct under old handcraft conditions and it has not even begun to take advantage of the opportuni-

ties offered by mass production. This, they say, is not the indus try's fault. Building a house is not the same as building an automobile. But they do assert that while favoring a wise program of the building industry can enjoy the federal aid for self-liquidating proj- greatest industrial boom imaginable if it submits to a. com

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Evansville, Ind.—Someone robbed poor old Santa Claus. He broke into the general store of James Martin, of Santa Claus, Ind., and stole \$50 worth of merchandise. Martin is pestmaster of Santa Claus, and rectives thousands of letters annually sent by children to Santa Claus.

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Unfortunately, there is not room here to outline this book's proposed program. I can only say that the book points the way to a better life for the nation and to a deal program. I can only say that the book points the way to a better life for the nation and to a deal program. I can only say that the book points the way to a better life for the nation and to a deal program. I can only say that the program of its leaders.

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STUDENTS' ACTION VEXES CHAMBER

Disapprove Plan To Bring Out-of-Town Photographer Here On Contract.

The Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce last night aimed a broadside of disapproval against two local activities, the first involving Manchester High school, and the second the Manchester Emergency Employment Associa-tion, Inc. The first concerns the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oehlers and recently announced letting of a two children of Metuchen, N. J., photography contract to an out-of- spent the week end at the home town concern, the second a proposed of Mrs. Ochlers parents, Mr. and plan of work creation that will, it is Mrs. George Champlin. The visit was charged, operate in unfair competi-tion to established business. Champlin's birthday, which was

H. S. Photographs Written complaint was made to the Board, charging that the High School has obtained a Boston concern to take photographs of stu-dents, for use in the Year Book and as a remembrance of graduation. When the matter was brought up at a regular meeting yesterday, the Board went on record in unanimous

disapproal of the action. It was voted to authorize and Rev. Mr. Olcott, Field Secretary of instruct the president and secretary the Anti-Saloon League gave the of the Chamber to write a letter to pageant at the Scotland church.

Support School Paper Manchester business men and firms, the Board states, have always been willing to co-operate with the High school, constantly helping to support its various projects, such as manhis advertising and the athletic funds. The Board maintained that it was unwise to ignore local business and to even consider bringing an out-of-town photographer in to set up a studio in the High school, which it is reported they

There are at least three local phoographers, the Board further points The Chamber is not concerned which obtains the business, but is dealing with a matter of policy.

The Board took no action on the ment Association matter, voting to table the question until the Association made known its plans as to whether it will carry on this type of work and competition again this winter. Contractors Kick

When the Association provided carpentry and painting jobs for skilled laborers last year, a storm of protest followed from established contractors. As many of these contractors are members of the Chamber, it was felt that it was the duty of the organization to discourage this unfair competition. The Board charges that to carry on painting and carpentry work in competition with legitimate channels of business is unfair and should not be countenanced. It would be as fair, according to the opinion of the Board to set up discarded looms to give unemployed trained weavers employment in the manufacture of silk or to produce other manufactured articles in competition with established industries. Similarly, it would be as fair to set up a grocery store to give men employment as clerks.

Several members of the Board recognized the fact that employment was provided, but the Board did not at the regular meeting of John take any definite action, pending the Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, decision of the Association.

The Board also voted in favor of donating a silver loving cup to the annual cross country race. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore offered to pay for the cup, which will be given in the name of the Board of Directors of the

TOLLAND

The Tolland Library Association held their regular meeting Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Library rooms. Mrs. Wright B. Bean of Stafford Springs and Tolland gave a book review "The South Pole" by Roald Amundson which was most interesting and instructive. Refreshments were served at the social hour by Miss Miriam Underwood and Mrs. James A. Davidson as the hostesses.

News has been received of the recent marriage of Christian E. Gilbert 56 and Mrs. Mary Heintz, 38, both of Tolland the Rev. George T. Sinnot, pastor at St. Bernards church, Rockville, officiating.
Julius W. Ursin 22, and Miss Otilla J. Horwith 21, of Tolland, were united in marriage at St. Bernard's Rectory. Rev. George T. Sin-

not pastor, officiated. Raymond Smith of Tolland and Miss Mary Hedda of West Hartford, have announced their marriage, having taken place last week.

The regular monthly supper of the Federated church Ladies Aid Society will be served in the church dining rooms Friday night November 11. Supper served from 6 to 8

Mr. and Mrs. L. Archie Hall and William Wuerdig of South Manchester were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall. Mrs. Edward Jacobs, Miss Alice Jacobs and Charles Larrow of Windham were Sunday guests

friends.
Mrs. Zoe Beckley who made an automobile trip to Canada for several days returned Friday evening. A farewell dinner was given Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers, Jr., Saturday evening, when several of their friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Ayers expect to leave this week to spend the winter out of town.

A wedding gift of a ten dollar gold piece was given Mr. and Mrs. Simeon B. Luhrsen by a party of their friends Saturday evening. Mrs. John H. Steele will be

hostess to the Sabra Trumbull chapof this week.

COLUMBIA

Perfect attendance for the month of October for the Hop River Vil-lage school is as follows: John Soro-kolit, Harold Noble, Harry Sorokolit, John Wilke, Frank Sorokolit, Leon Tatro, Mike Wilke, Lena Strickland, Emma Strickland, Louise Strick-

land, Sophie Wilkie, Gladys Noble.

The temperature Friday morning went down to 18 degrees on the Green, a low record for the season. The big steam shovel which has been working on the new state aid of officers will be held at the Second road, was moved Friday under its congregational church, Friday evenue, power across the Green to ning, December 9. Later in the Katzman's corner to a gravel bank where it will shovel gravel to be used in Utley Hill.

A new reflecting sign has been placed on the bad curve about a mile below the Green on the Willimantic Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ochlers and

At the morning service of the local church, the mastor, Rev. A. W. Mellinger preached a timely sermon his subject being "For Sale" touching in part on the coming election. Sunday evening the cast which re-cently presented the pageant "The light of truth" at the local church under the direction of its author,

school officials, voicing disapproval Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins enin this and similar instances. Al- tertained a family party of fourteen though public funds are not being Sunday consisting of the following used, as pupils finance the cost in addition to their own family, Mr. themselves, nevertheless, the Board and Mrs. Lester Hutchins and son pointed out, school officials should Francis of Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. use their influence to have the stu- Joseph Hutchins and son Merwin of dent body demonstrate a spirit of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. loyalty to local business. Howard Stanley and daughter Jean of Andover, and Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Woodward of Columbia. Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Mellinger and their two children motored to Arlington, Mass., Tuesday to spend a few days at the home of Mrs. Mellinger's sister, Mrs. James Sherman, returning to Columbia Saturday. The town schools were closed Wed-

nesday afternoon that the teachers might attend the teachers meeting. Mrs. Ethel Blakely, Frank Pres-ton, Mrs. Elsie Collins and Miss Josephine Hubbard motored to Rutland, Mass., Thursday to attend the graduation as a nurse of Mrs. Blakely's daughter, Mrs. Ethel Blakely.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barno, who were married in the Columbia church last Saturday, Oct. 29 returned Thursday after a honeymoon auto trip through Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Canada

and New York State. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward entertained Saturday evening with two tables of bridge. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. James Grimm, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley.

DE MOLAY INITIATES HERE NUMBER TEN

David Chapman Presides As Master Councillor At Last are Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Walton, Mrs. Night's Ceremony.

The initiatory degree was conferred on a class of ten candidates at the Masonic Temple last night. David Chapman presided as master councillor, and Herman Montie, past grand master of the Masons, spoke

to the new members. The ten candidates were: Richard C. Alton, William K. Kilpatrick, Herman W. Montie, Harry Howland, Howard C. Brown, Robert K. Wright, Alton Cowles, Fred Lavey, Stuart J. Vennart and Winston R.

WAPPING

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Felt last Sunday were Mrs. Felt's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Hartford, Mrs. Mary S. Geer of West Hartford and her daughter, Miss Majorie Felt, also of Hartford. Mrs. Felt's wrist has been placed in a steel cast, but still

pains her a great deal. Mrs. Myra H. Galinat of Wethersfield was the guest of Mrs. Susie S. Waters last Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Ackley of

Larabee street, Burnside, were guests at the home of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Collins on Sunday afternoon. They are to leave next Friday for their winter home in Florida, where they expect to spend the win-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart and Mr.

and Mrs. Phillips Carey all from New Britain, spent the day last Sat-urday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. David Carter motored to Jewett City last Monday morning, where they visited Mr. Carter's parents and family.

Raymond Lyons formerly of East lindsor Hill, but who now resides n Texas, was the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin over the week end. He also called on many of his old friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dewey and two sons, John and Junior of Florence, Mass., motored to the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey

and spent the day last Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Clapp of Allentown, Pa., were the recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burnham of South Windsor. There were five from the Wapping Federated Sunday school who attended the meeting of Sunday School Workers at the Manchester Center church last Sunday afternoon. They were Rev. and Mrs. David Carter, tar, D. A. R. Wednesday afternoon Miss Faith M. Collins and Miss Ellen J. Foster and Miss Lois Foster.

Y. P. FEDERATION TO MEET DECEMBER 9

Final Session of Year Under Present Officers To Be Held At Second Congregational

The final meeting of the Young People's Federation of Manchester month, representatives of the various societies connected with rederation will meet to elect offi-

ers for the coming year.
It is planned to have an interestng speaker at the December meeting and also a fine program. A committee consisting Miss Marjorie Crockett, Miss Shirley McLaughlin, Alfred Rivenburg and Herman Johnson is now making arrangements for the meeting. Letters have been mailed to all affiliated churches, urgng attendance of the young peo-

The present officers of the Federation are: Herman Johnson, president: Alfred Rivenburg, vice-president; and Marjorie Crockett, secretary and treasurer. Each society is also represented on the executive

"FATHER TIME'S JUBILEE" CHURCH SALE PAGEANT

The characters in "Father Time's connection with the annual sale at able laughter. The opponents of the Second Congregational church ning entertainment, "Scenes in the Union Depot" are given below. Both promise an afternoon and evening's

Father Time and Mother Nature hold a grand review in their court. All the seasons and holidays with their various attendants respond to Father Time's invitation and attend dressed in gala attire.

Robert Allen takes the part of Father Time and Edith Bratsnyder the part of Mother Nature. Marion Vittner represents Day and Robert Richardson, Night; Barbara Keeney enters as Springtime attended by Rain, James Griswold, and Sunshine, Gloria Bidwell; Lillian Scott appears Miss Myrtle Collins has returned as Summer attended by Thunder, home after visiting her sister, Miss Earl Knofia and Lightning, Carl Autumn with Daniel Allen taking the part of Jack Frost and Barbara Sadrozinski the part of Wind.

Eleanor McKenna enters as Winter followed by Marjorie Hungerford, Cloud, and Hazel Hamilton. Snow; Doris Christenser represents New Years, Albert Virginia, Lincoln's Birthday, Charles McCarthy and Jane Scott, cupids for St. Valentine's Day; Florence Harworth, Washington's Birthday; Jean Herrick, Easter; John Harvey, Me-morial Day; Meredith Stevenson, Jr., Fourth of July; Norman Allen Labor Day; Ruth Sims represents Thanksgiving, with Mary Lou and Adeline Patterson as attendants, while Louis Tuttle, Jr., appears as a Christmas Tree. An invisible choir furnishes eight musical num-

bers during the program. Those who take part in the evening entertainment at 8 o'clock, Russell Post, George Stiles, Helen Copeland Mrs. Lottie Cummings, Robert and Daniel Allen, Mrs. Agnes Hayes, Marjorie Krah, John Wolcott, Andrew Fiedler, Robert Starkweather, Mrs. F. V. Williams, Louis J. and Burton Tuttle, Howard Keeney, Mrs. Kingsley Kuhney, Mrs. Wallace Jones, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, George Sayles, Harry Howland. All sorts of gift articles and con-fections will be offered for sale at

REPORT LIGHT VOTE

gaily decorated booths.

New Britain, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Lighter voting than in 1928 was reported at the polls today at 9:30 a. m. when only about 20 per cent of approximately 23,000 votes in the city had been cast. Precinct officials reported an unusually large mount of "splitting."

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HEBRON

A particularly lively town meeting took place at the center town hall Friday evening, to decide whether the town should install ten whether the town should install ten electric lights at the center or should abide by the vote taken four years ago to have two. As the town of Hebron consists of three villages, Hebron center, Gilead and Amston, besides outlying districts, considerable feeling was aroused by the proposal to spend tax money for what seemed special privilege at the center. Mr. Chase of Stamford represented the electric light company, resented the electric light company, and stated that it would cost the town little if any more to install ten ights than the two of the original vote. Claude W. Jones, first selectman, spoke in favor of the ten light proposition, and it was brought out that Hebron center is a dangerous point for pedestrians especially There is much rapid traffic through the green and approaches on the New York-Boston highway, which is intersected by the Colchester-Hart-Hebron home. ford road at the center. One death, that of a very valuable and much loved citizen, has already been caused by an automobile fatality at the center, when the Rev. Theodore D. Martin was killed August 15, 1930. Mr. Champe will give the Mexican This fatality could undoubtedly have motion picture at Liberty Hill, been prevented had there been even Lebanon, one evening this week. one street light here. There have also been several narrow escapes on the part of pedestrians since that time. It was shown that the cost of the ten lights would be so small the text "A new Commandment I as to make no appreciable difference | give unto you, that ye love one anin the taxes. There were many heat-ed arguments in the course of the evening, and epithets like "dumb Communion was celebrated. bell," "tax dodger," etc., were hurled Clement Wall of East Hampton back and forth indiscriminately, sang a tenor solo, "Ave Maria." Jubilee," the pageant to be given in causing some rancom and consider-

street lights at all at the center, rescinding the former vote.

Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Will attended Saturday's football game at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Miss Marjorie Martin returned with them from Dalton, Mass., to spend the week-end at her The Rev. Malcoim Taylor of Bos-

ton, Mass., spoke to the young people of St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sunday at the 11 a. m., service from the text, "Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life." He preached to the adult members of the congregation on "Divine Guidance," from the 28rd Psaim, delivering an eloquent inspiring sermon. Miss Olive Smith was the gues

of relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers of The Rev. Howard C. Champe gave

a motion picture on Mexico at the Stratfield Congregational church Sunday evening. He gave an accompanying lecture on the subject. Leon Bushea has been taken the home of Mrs. Truman C. Ives to

Roger W. Porter was leader

meeting, were not so fully represented. The motion to install ten lights was finally voted down by a majority of eleven, there being 45 for and 56 against the vote. The opponents finally voted to have no opponents finally vote

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Canfield of Hartford spend the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O.

A tablet, the gift of Professor Austin Warren of Boston Univer-sity, has been placed on the front of St. Peter's church. It bears the inscription, "St. Peter's church, Hebron, organised 1734, Present edifice 1836. Enter, Rest, and Pray." The church doors are left open for

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bosley, Mrs. Lulu Lord, and Mr. and Mrs. Mor-gan Lord, all of South Manchester. The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Vey of Gilead were also callers. Sunday visitors were Mr. Andrew A. Tyler of Rumford, R. I., and James Hazel-grave of Riverside, R. I., old friends of the Kibbe family.

Elder Oscar Snipes of New Lon-don officiated at the Seventh Day Advent service at Hopevale Saturday, at 11 a. m. Mrs. Snipes accompanied him.

Mrs. Albert Keefe of Hopevale and children attended a dinner party Saturday at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Helleger, in Scotland. Paul Broome accompanied her and played the violin.

TWO ELECTIONS

New Haven, Nov. 8 .- (AP) -- Voters in the Third Congressional District will take part in another election within three months. They will is an Independent Republican. the Christian Endeavor meeting at select a successor to Representative the measure were out in full force, the center Sunday evening, with the John Q. Tilson whose resignation is tomorrow afternoon at 4, together while many of those in favor, not topic, "What are the effects of Milie effective Dec. 3. The successor will with those who take part in the every realizing the importance of the tary Training in the Schools?" The

SOME SIDE LIGHTS ON STATE'S ELECTION

Connecticut will be one of the first states to start reporting its elec-tion returns. The polis close at 6 p. m., four and five hours before those in the far western states.

Connecticut voters elected a Conressman at Large today for the irst time in 20 years. The reapporconment act after the 1980 census gave the state an additional representative but the Legislature did not enact a redistricting bill.

Forty-five towns, including all the large cities, used voting machines, while the others held to the paper ballot system. The increased number of voting machines will make returns available more rapidly to-

Eix parties were on the Connectihad presidential electors. The Independent Republicans were not sion to place the names of the regular Republican electors on

A number of women were nomnees, most of them for the Legislature, but a few for state offices on minor tickets. The only woman seeking a national position was Elsie Hill of Redding, seeking the Fourth District Congressional seat

Senator Frederic C. Walcott and Attorney General Warren Burrows are the only Connecticut elective of-

oficials whose terms do not expirately this year. In 1934, however, bot offices will be on the ballot.

The State's eight presidential electors will not have very rigorous duties. They will go to Washington in January to east formal ballots for the nominee of their party.

Four cities chose municipal icers today as well as voting state and national officers. The communities whose voters were con-fronted by exceptionally long bal-lots were Stamford, Ansonia, Derby and Shelton.

VETERANS VOTING

Darien, Nov. 8 .- (AP) -Six bus loads of veterans, over 200 in all, from the Fitch Soldier's Home, were transported to Hartford, New Haven, Waterbury and New Britain out ballots, but only five of them and nearby towns today where the veterans may vote in the respective communities where they are regispermitted by a Superior Court deci- tered. Huge banners urging "vote for Roosevelt" were prominently displayed on each of the buses.

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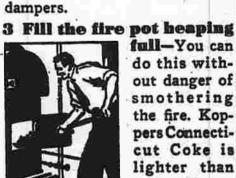
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER & (Central and Mastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basis chair or groups thereof unless speci-d; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.) Sent. East.

5:30— 5:50—Jack Miller & Orches.—
east only; Skippy—midwest repeat; Willie Botts—west

5:45— 5:45—Juat Plain Bill — wabe
only; Plano Pictures—siso coast
6:00—7:00—Myrt and Marge — east;
Husk O'Hare Orchestra—midwest
6:15—7:15—Ukulele ike—also coast
6:30—7:30—Wandering Bey — wabe;
Barris Orch.—also coast
6:45—7:45—Georgie Price — basic;
Madison Singers—Dixie; Organ—
west—Piana Recital—midwest
7:00— 3:00—Abe Lyman Orch.—basic;
John Kelvin—Dixie; Arnhelm Or.
midwest; Gerrigan Orch.—west
7:15—3:15—Edwin C. Hill—also coast
7:30—3:30—Kate Smith, Songs—basic; The Dictators Orch.—Dixie
7:45—3:48—Mais Chorus—c to c
8:30—9:00—The Street Singer—c to c
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8:30—9:00—The Street Singer—c to c
8:30—10:30—Charles Carille—c to c
9:45—0:45—Piano Team—sast only;
Myrt and Marge—repeat for west

EDITOR'S NOTE: Election returns will make up a large part of tonight's programs on both NBC and CBS, vote broadcasts to be made at regular intervals starting in the early evening and continuing throughout the night.

As a result the schedules below are white to large minute change or early; Plar subject to last minute change or can-

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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6:00—7:00—Hymn Sing—also coast
6:15—7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Ray Perkins, Comedy
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00—8:00—Sanderson and Crumit
7:30—8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00—9:00—Ben Bernie and Lads
8:30—9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—o to of
9:00—10:00—The Dance Hour—o to of
10:30—11:30—Lanny Ross, Tenor
10:30—11:30—Lanny Ross, Tenor
11:30—12:30—Don Bestor Orchestra
11:00—12:00—R. Kirbery; Olsen Orches.
11:30—12:30—Don Bestor Orchestra—east; Ben Bernis—coast repeat

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Cent. East.

4:00—5:00—The Swanes Serenaders
4:15—5:15—Musical Dreams, Orchea.
4:30—5:30—Singing bady—east only
4:45—5:45—Orphan Anfile—east only
5:00—6:00—Joe Furat's Orcheatra
5:15—6:15—Plano Duo, Guitar—wjs
5:30—6:30—Liners' Orcheatra—east;
Singing Lady—midwest repeat
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — east
only; Orphan Annie—midwent rpt.
4:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—Plano Duo—wis only
va 6:30—7:30—Jean Fay, Blues Songs
6:45—7:45—Johnny Hart, Hollywood
7:30—8:30—Adventures in Health
7:45—8:45—Pat Barnes in Person
8:30—9:30—Triendship Town, Sketch
9:30—10:30—The Radio Rubes
9:30—10:30—The Radio Rubes
9:45—10:15—Song Tune Detective
9:30—10:30—The Radio Rubes
9:45—10:45—Jane Froman Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Pickens Sisters — east;
Amos 'n' Andy—Repeat for west
10:5—11:15—Nat'i Grand Opera—to o
11:50—12:30—Heinie & His Grenadiers CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc (key) wice wade woko weao waab whac wgr wkbw wkre whk ckok wdre weau wip-wian wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc wece kmox wowo EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wibw whee wibs wfea wore efro ckae DIXIE — wgst wfsa wbre wqam wdod wnox kira wrse wlae wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwva MIDWEST — wbcm wsbt weah wmbd wtag wkbh kfab wish kscj wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn wgl wmt wnax wkbn wgl MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl PACIFIC COAST—khj knx koin kgb

kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg Cent.—East.

4:00— 5:00—Meet the Artist—c out;
Happy Go Lucky—coast only
4:15— 5:15—Captain Jack—east
4:30— 5:30—Skippy — east only; Between the Bookends—west only
4:45— 5:45—Musical Comedy—c to c
5:00— 6:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—c to c
5:15— 6:15—Reis and Dunn—c to c BALANCE FOR U.S. IN FOREIGN TRADE

Best U. S. Customer During Last Month Was England With Canada Second.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-The United States in September had a fayorable balance in foreign trade of ber of qualified voters increased \$33,578,805, as compared with \$9,- over 1928 and both parties predict-843,806 in September last year.

The total value of exports last September, as announced today by the Commerce Department, was \$132,026,055; While imports were \$98,447,750.

Cumulative figures for the nine months period ending with September showed a favorable trade balance of \$173,171,352 as compared with a favorable balance of \$223,-100,438 for the same period last

Exports for the nine months of 1932 totaled \$1,188,920,041 while imports amounted to \$1,015,748,699. A year ago exports totaled \$1,- South Carolina in the Democratic 841,773,590, with imports \$1,618,-

Best Customer The best customer in September tucky and Tennessee will be found was the United Kingdom, which, in their ranks. Republican leaders purchased goods worth \$25,728,103. Canada was second with \$18,745,160 carrying the states of this group and Germany third with \$15,790,884. The United Kingdom was likewise the best customer over the nine month period with total purchases of \$209,163,824, followed by Canada with \$189,110,091.

The chief source of imports during September was Canada which sold merchandise to America valued at \$12,507,799 followed by Japan whose sales amounted to \$12,135,255. The same order was maintained in the nine month cumulative figure which showed purchases from Canada of \$136,303,751, and Japan

Almost half of United States exports during the nine month period closing in September were absorbed by Continental Europe, which bought goods worth \$564,623,225. Europe was also the principal source of supply selling America merchandise worth \$287,812,256, followed closely however, by Asia which sold

the United States \$275,149,322 in merchandise during the nine months. related agricultural topics were em-Textile exports from the United phasized. States in the 9 months period main- Ohio-Both presidential canditained about the same level as in dates concentrated upon the state. 1931, but imports declined 40

alightly more than 1 per cent over Republican Party and has gone on 1981. Textile imports in the 9 record in convention as favoring a months period this year were val"Progressive" candidate for presiued at \$181,728,000.

WHITMAN WILL FILED.

New York, Nov. 8.—(AP)—A bequest of \$10,000 to a deserving med-consistently Republican or Demoical student at Harvard University cratic. who wishes to continue his studies at the Ecole De Medicine in Paris ed to bring the Farmer-Labor is provided in the will of Mrs. Mary movement to a critical crossroads. Elizabeth Whitman, filed today.

Mrs. Whitman, who died in Paris party designation is sought. Aug. 2 last, made the bequest in memory of her husband, Bernard C. Whitman, who was graduated from Harvard with the Class of 1846, and their son, Crosby C. Whitman, of the Class of 1886.

She left \$5,000 to Albion College, Calhoun County, Mich., in memory of her brother, John Franklin Church. The residue of the estate LAST MINUTE SURVEY OF POLITICAL SCENE

NOTE; Following are last min-\$ confident Indiana will vote "reguute miniatures of today's elections lar" this year with little scratching. as seen through the eyes of Asso-Michigan-Democrats concentratciated Press writers in the south, middle west, Rocky mountain states ing on removing the state from the Republican column where it has been since the birth of the G. O. P. and the far west.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN STATES Atlanta, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Ken-Denver, Nov. 8.—(AP)—While party leaders in Colorado, Montana tucky, Virginia, Florida and Tennessee were the main battle sectors and Wyoming made last minute calof the south in the election today. culations upon which to revise their In each of these states the numrespective claims of victory, New Mexico, where the National Guard was ordered to watch voting, faced ed a heavy vote. Along with the today's voting with some forebodstates of Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, and South Carolina, the

Wyoming has been stirred by flurry at the close of the campaign over the prohibition question. comes before the voters on a legislative proposal submitting the question "shall the 18th Amendment he

Colorado also has a prohibition ssue to solve, a constitutional amendment proposing repeal of all state laws regulating the liquor

James M. Speer, Republican state chairman of Montana, said he expected President Hoover to win in that state by at least 5,000. W. H. McDowell, Democratic state chairman, said Governor Roosevelt would carry Montana by at least 35,000.

FAR WEST An electorate harassed for days by coast moving northeastward."

political drumfire sought solace in the quietude of the voting booth to-day to translate final decisions into

Nearly five million voters had registered in the seven far western states and every state looked for shattered records.

The political weather eye centered on California, which greeted President and Mrs. Hoover on their dash to Palo Alto to vote in Precinct No. 1 at Stanford University. for ransom. A political situation fraught with

possibilities grips California upon the President's return. What effect a half million increase in Democratc registration will have on the presidential contest shares interest with the three-party clash for the Senatorial seat held by Samuel M. Shortridge, Republican.

Candidates in the scrambled Senatorial race are William G. Mc-Adoo, Democrat; the Rev. Robert P. Shuler, Prohibitionist, and Tallant Tubbs, Republican.

A bloc of 49 electoral votes, 22 of them in California, is sought in the presidential contest. The six other far western states are Arizona, Idaio, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington. All have been in the Republican presidential column for more than a decade.

STORM WARNING

Washington, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-The Weather Bureau today issued storm warning which said: "Northeast storm warnings order-

ed Block Island to Boston and small craft warnings indicated north of Boston to Eastport, Maine. Dis-San Francisco, Nov. 8.—(AP)— turbance off the middle Atlantic **BOY IS KIDNAPED**

New York, Nov. S .- (AP)-Tenyear-old Paul Marciante, whose father recently sold his place of business for a large sum of money, was kidnaped on his way to school today

The boy, who walks with a slight limp, was being taken to school from his home nearby by an aunt when two man grabbed the woman, A third man tossed the child into an automobile, the three men jumped into the car, and drove awav.

WARNED OF RIOT

Montreal, Nov. 8 .- (AP) -- Warnimpending at St. Vincent de Paul run to \$330,277. Penitentiary, authorities transferred Sam Behan, a convict to Portsmouth penitentiary at Kingston to French language newspaper Le with 14.4, and London, with 15. Canada said today.

Informers also told authorities that exconvicts planned to dynamite or burn the home of Colonel P. A. Piuse, warden of St. Vincent de Paul. Theft of some dynamite from the prison quarries lent weight to the report and a double guard was maintained over the warden's home for some time the newspaper says.

HERTAY LABORERS INCREASED 55 P. C. IN MONTH OF OCTOBER

in Hast 63rd street. Police express. on Connecticut highways, exclusive ed the opinion that the boy was held of the State Highway Department's Vincenso Marciante, the father, described the business he sold as a restaurant.

To ransom.

five per cent in October as compared with September and the latter month had a forty-five per cent. gain over August, it was reported today by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald. During September, the number of men employ-ed by contractors on department work was 1,317. This number was increased during October to 2,053 men, a gain of 736. The value of the highway construction work under way in Connecticut c ring October was \$2,100,000, an increase of \$665,-000 over September. Commissioner Macdonald states that additional ed some weeks ago that a riot was | contracts to be let in November will

Berlin's birthrate figure 1931, est at 8.7 per thousand, was separate him from Chester Cros .- the lowest of any city in the world. ley, negro prisoner who led the un- Next came Stockholm, with 10.8, successful revolt here Friday, the San Francisco, with 11.8, Paris,



Queer Twists In Day's News

Detroit-Ernest Stone, 54, barber, E. S. T. chose to take his two dogs with him 4:00 p. m .- Four Clubmen. The bodies were found 4:15-Orchestra. by police on the floor of Stone's 5:00-Meet the Artist. The barber's favorite stor- 5:15-Fashion Parade. ies were of the times when, working 5:30—Skippy.
in a large Washington hotel, he was 5:45—Musical Comedy Memories: called to the White House to trim 6:00-Election Returns.

Ligonier, Pa.—Eight monkeys 6:45—Chandu the Magician.
hich left the Zoo recently have 7:00—Myrt and Marge and Election which left the Zoo recently have been playing hob in this section, peeking in windows, invading pantries and pelting citizens with sticks and stones from tree tops. While frying pancakes Mrs. Mary Bates saw three of the tribe at her kitchen window. Offering the cakes tor bait she lured them in, captured them and collected \$3 reward.

Armed with pancakes she's looking for the other five. Sacramento, Calif .- Louis Hartsought was used to being "on the

his job.

He was puzzled, however, when a fire broke out under his seat on a 3:30—The Captivators.

3:30—The Captivators.

3:30—The Captivators.

3:30—Frank Westphal's Orchestra. street sprinkling truck.

Unable to extinguish the blaze Hartsought called the fire department. The hose and ladder laddies

extinguished the blaze. Raiford, Fla.—The voice of Supt. L. F. Chapman of the Florida prison farm apparently has charms to stir the conscience of his errant charges. While serving a five-year sentence, Herbert Thompson escaped

last May from a road camp.
Recently Supt. Chapman delivered a radio address on the "Folly of Escapes." Sooner or later, he said, the law gets its man.

Thompson heard the speech in St. Louis and hitch-hiked back to Florida to give himself up.

Geneseo, Ill .- Not that he ever expects to get a professional fee for his advice, but a Geneseo physician has issued a little information for the chap who stole a package out of his automobile. The package contained a gown the

doctor used in attending scarlet fever cases and it's chuck full of germs. The thief should burn it or see a doctor. Davis, Ill.-Fred Geiser thinks

there isn't any such thing as gratitude any more. "Our car is stalled," one of three strangers said. "Give us a lift."

Geiser was milking his cow at the time, but he and his daughter and a friend got the balky car to going again, whereupon the three men took \$145 of Geiser's money and drove away.

Louisville—Roy Hess, 11, saw a nickel in a sewer and squeezed in after it. He got the nickel all right, but 20 policemen and firemen were called to get Roy out of the sewer. He was extricated after the iron grating had been removed from the street. HOLD AUTOIST

Hartford, Nov. 8 .- (AP) -Cesare A. M. Guiel, 42, of 85 Whitney avenue, Holyoke, Mass., was arrested by State Policeman Hunt of the Statford Barracks following an accident at six o'clock Sunday in which Andrew Ozzogo, 46, of West Springfield was so badly injured it was at
first thought he might not recover.
His recovery now is expected although his face and head are badthough his face and head are bad-

Andrew Washington, negro, of Ridgefield, is held at the Danbury lotte Hungerford hospital with a jail pending the outcome of injuries bullet in her chest. His condition to Robert Jackson, negro, who was tavorable this morning. twice stabbed in the back and once Gagne, who had not lived with his

down hill on one's tummy." But the rested at the home of a son in Mexi-world hasn't found it much fun. den shortly after the shooting.

WDRC

Hartford, Conn.

6:30-Jack Miller and Orchestra.

Returns. :15-To Be announced. :30-Election Returns.

Westerman, violinist. 8:00—Abe Lyman's Orchestra 8:15-Election Returns.

Singer. Election returns .

9:30-Election returns. water wagon," for that was part of 11:30-Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, Nov. 8

4:00-Orchestra. 4:15-NBC Health Clinic -"Our Vitmains.' 4:25-Piano Miniatures-Doris Tir-

4:30-California Dons. 4:45-Concert.

5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Tangee Musical Dreams.

5:30-Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Weather; temperature; sport review.

6:09-Radio forecast. 6:14-Time. 6:15-The Monitor views the news. 6:30-Savannah Liners.

6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Musical Dreams. 7:30-Musical skit; election returns

7:45—Johnny Hart in Hollywood. 8:00—Bond Bakers' All-Star Radio Revel. 8:30- Adventures in Health-

"Value of Ultra Violet Rays," Dr. Herman Bundesen. 8:45—Dramatic sketch. 9:00-Musical Memories.

9:80-Friendship Town. 10:00- Country Doctor- Phillips Lord. 10:15-Tune Detective- Sigmund Spaeth.

10:30- Radio Rubes-Hill Billy 10:45-Springfield Republican news -election results. 11:00-Time; weather; temperature;

sports review. 11:15—Complete election story.

-SHOOTS ESTRANGED WIFE

in the side, the knife penetrating wife for two months visited her last night and requested her to accompany him back to Meriden and live President Hoover in reminiscent with him. Upon her refusal, he is mood, recalls the joy of "sliding said to have shot her. He was ar-

Myrt and Marge—repeat for west to: 10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony—c to c 10:30—11:30—1sham Jones Or.—c to c 11:00—12:00—Don Redman Or.—c to c 11:30—12:30—H. Stern Orches.—c to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC-East: wix (key) wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw; Mid-west: wcky kyw kfkz wenr wls kwk

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wimi wiba katp webo wday kfyr ckgw cfer

SOUTH - wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfia-wsun wied wam wme wab wapi

woal ktbs ktbs MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar

kwcr koll wren wmag kso

Tuesday, November 8, 1932

:45-Margaret Birks, contraito; Barbara Troop, planist; George

8:30-The Dictators. 8:45-Election Returns. 9:00-Music that Satisfies; Street

goes to a nephew, Frank E. Church, of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

ago, but expect to increase the THE MIDDLE WEST Chicago, Nov. 8 .- (AP) -State

THE SOUTH

registration for this area showed

5,027,111 voters eligible to partici-

pate in the National election, com-

pared with 4,537,340 four years ago.

traditionally Democratic southern

states voted for the Republican

presidential ticket in 1928. Virginia,

North Carolina and Florida in that

year joined Texas in the break

leaving Alabama, Arkansas, Geor-

gia, Louisiana, Mississippi and

Democratic leaders predict that

not only these ten states but Ken-

say they are hopeful not only of

which voted for Hoover four years

columns.

Including Texas, four of the ten

by state, the middle west decided issues today that ranged the scale of present-day politics. An unprecedented registration of both parties presaged a new high volume of voting.

In Illinois, taut lines were drawn in the struggle for the governorship between Judge Henry Horner, Democrat, of Chicago, and Len Small, Republican, former chief executive of the state.

In Wisconsin, home of Progressive Republicanism, the state and National Republican campaigns were conducted separately. The issues in thumbnail, in other important midwest states, were:

per Prohibition has been one of th

Iowa-Farm relief, the tariff, and

principal issues in the campaign for Total textile shipments in the state's junior senatorship.

January-September period were valued at \$277,024,000, a gain of League is in control of the state

> Nebraska—Senator George W. Norris, Republican, left the party ranks to campaign . for Governor

Minnesota-Election day expect-Every office in the state involving Indiana-Both major parties are

LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 80 minutes. Maiaris

in 3 days. 666 SALVE for HEAD COLDS Most Speedy Remedies Known.

QUALITY FOOD

COMBINATION SALE!

Calves Liver

Sliced Bacon

both for 59c

Fancy Corned Ib.

Genuine Spring Whole or Half Ib. 96

A & P MEAT MARKETS

Pint 29c

Oysters Standard

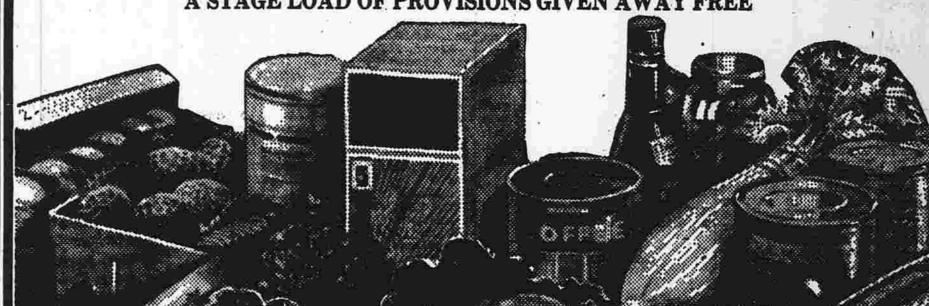
Lean Ends

PLENTY OF FREE PRIZES—OCEANS OF FUN JUST FOLLOW THE CROWD

THE COUNTRY STORE

STATE THEATER TOMORROW NIGHT

A STAGE LOAD OF PROVISIONS GIVEN AWAY FREE



ALL MERCHANDISE SUPPLIED BY

BRUNNER'S MARKET

Manchester's Leading Food Store

1-Barrel of Washburn-Crosby Guaranteed Flour in wood. 2-Barrel of George Washington in 1-8 bags.

3-100 lbs. of sugar. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11-Will consist of a bushel basket of

THIS WEEK'S PRIZES ARE:--

12-12 large cans of Assorted Fruits. 18-Case (24 cans) of Assorted Fruits and Vegetables.

14-Case (24 cans) of Assorted Fruits and Vegetables. FREE TO EVERY PRIZE WINNER AS AN EXTRA PRIZE—CAN OF JOHNSON'S MILKO MALT AND A KIDDIES' FOOTBALL

SEE DISPLAY IN STATE THEATER BUILDING

ON THE SCREEN—WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY



She Yearned for the Love That Had Crucified Her!

fugitive....that had sent her from city to city, eluding police, dreading discovery, sinking lower and lower. What could be the end for this woman?

EXOTICALLY APPEALING!



-WITH-HERBERT MARSHALL -AND-



GARY GRANT

12 WIN TRADE **SCHOOL HONORS**

List Announced By Director Echmalian Today—Armistice Program.

The honor roll for the months of September and October was announced today by Director J. G. that any attempt had been made to Echmalian at the State Trade school. Twelve students make up the list. Their names and departments follow:

Carpentry Department, Robert Farwell Drafting Department, Austin Krause, Albert Krause, Andrew

Electrical Department, John Adams, George Batulevitz, Everett Brewer, Robert Haugh, Alphonse

Machine Department, Leo Kawinski, John Kynoch. Textile Department, Floreale

Major Allan L. Dexter will address the assembly on Thursday said, was taken to Carlin, Nevada, afternoon. An Armistice Day pro-gram has been prepared. School continued on toward California. His will be closed on Armistice Day. Applicants for night school are Sheriff Harris said he sent a depu-still enrolling and may do so either ty from Elko to learn details of the during the day or evenings. The attack

TOLD FATHER IS DEAD AS HE WORKS AT POLLS

At Municipal Building Where He Was Checking Names.

Francis J. Keefe, of 66 East Midtle Turnpike, received word of his father's death in Salem, Mass., this norning and went to Salem by train soon afterward. Mr. Keefe was working at the polls checking names when the word came. His father, Cornelius J. Keefe, had been ill for a long time. He was about 50 years old. In addition to Francis, he leaves two other sons, Ernest of Salem and Cornelius J. Keefe, Jr., of Manchester, also a daughter, Miss Lillian pointing out that the cost of the caste of Salem. The full pected to be Thursday.

BORAH FOR HOOVER

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)— Sena-tor William E. Borah of Idaho gave out a broad hint as he passed through Chicago today that he had voted for Herbert Hoover.

The Idaho Republican would not predict the outcome of the election but said he believed it would be close. He said he cast his vote by absentee ballot before leaving Boise

for Washington. "Are we to assume," Borah was asked, "that because you said any candidate who charged the depres sion to the Hoover administration was not fit to govern the country.

you voted for Hoover?" Borah replied: "You may assume that I confine myself to the Republican party."

GERMANY INTERESTED

Berlin, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-The German nation was intensely interested today in the results of the American election. Bulletins on the re-

agencies were busy all day, in- ning, November 15. Dinner will be quirers wanting to know the latest served by Catana of the Coffee word from America and, especially, when the final result would be avail-

Today's newspapers carried voluminous accounts reviewing the political situation.

MRS. PONZELLE FUNERAL

Meriden, Nov. 8- (AP) - The funeral of Mrs. Madalena Ponzelle, wife of Bernardino Ponzelle and mother of Rosa and Carmela Ponselle, famous opera singers was held this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of her son, Anthony P. Ponselle, 111 Bradley avenue and at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's church which was filled to capacity. A requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Walter J. Lyddy, pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel church and seated in the sanctuary Rev. Nicholas F. Murray and Rev. Edward J. Domenski of Branford and Rev. William J. Monaghan of this city.

CLIMB HIGHEST PEAK

Puente del Inca, Argentina, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Emil Borchers, heading an Austro-German Alpine Club expedition, reported today that the party had scaled Mount Aconcagua, highest peak in the western hemi-

More than half way up they found an alpenstock dropped in 1930 by the Delamotte Ramsay Expedition and a little higher they found the pack of the English Captain Marden who disappeared on the climb in 1931. They ate the tinned food they

At the summit of the highest peak they planted a staff and buried a tin box with the date and the names of

NOTICE

Having left my bed and board I will not be responsible for any bills centracted by my wife, Eva Puznis, of Teleotiville, after this date, November 8, 1932.

(Signed) MATHEW PUZNIS.

DYNAMITE PLACED FOR HOOVER TRAIN; 2 ATTACK A GUARD

(Continued From Page One) service men from the pilot train searched the roadbed and vicinity.

Find More Dynamite Twenty additional sticks of dynamite in a sack were found along the Western Pacific right-of-way, above and 400 feet from the rails upon which the special train was running. Lowe said there was no indication tamper with the rails or to dynamite the roadbed or the President's train, but he was unable to explain the

presence of the explosive. The special train was delayed 40 minutes while railroad police and special agents aboard the pilot train searched the right-of-way and coun-try nearby for trace of the two men described by Fish, Lowe said.

John F. Chester, Associated Press

correspondent accompanying the President, said no one aboard the special knew of the attack on the watchman and that secret service agents aboard said they knew nothing of the dynamite being found.

Fish, Southern Pacific officials condition was not serious, they said. attack but had heard nothing from

When the train arrived here it Thursdays. Unit trades are offered. was still 20 minutes behind schedule torate while in one district, the and stopped only long enough to change engines for the run up the Truckee River to cross the Sierra Nevada mountains through Donner Pass and into California.

Railroad officials said the Presi-Francis J. Keefe Gets Telegram dent and all his party were asleep when the train passed through here.

MERCHANTS SOLICITED

Chamber Asks Storekeepers To Contribute Towards Fund For Erection Cost.

An appeal to local merchants for the support of a Christmas lighting ROOSEVELT AWAITS program was made today by the Chamber of Commerce by letter, project will be very low, as equipment is already owned by the Chamber. The only cost necessary this year is the cost of the current consumed during the three or four weeks the lighting is in use, the labor of taking the equipment down, and about \$100 for liability insur-

The Chamber states in the letter that the lighting program "adds a great deal to the Christmas spirit and therefore has an influence on business. It helps bring many people from surrounding communities into town for their Christmas shopping."

EDITOR DUFFY TO SPEAK

Hartford Times Man To Be On Annual Meeting Program November 15.

Ward Duffy, managing editor of The Hartford Times, will be one of of the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today. An attempt of SanFrancisco, the magnificent is being made to obtain another city where the old east meets the man as speaker, who is well known new west; Los Angeles; the miracle turns were eagerly sought by the in this state. Mr. Duffy was former-The telephones of American cor-respondents and of German news at the Country Club, Tuesday eve-raska, Sioux City and Milwaukee, Shop. The nominating committee will present a slate of officers for the coming year, headed by E. J. Murphy for president.

EUROPE WATCHING

(Continued From Page One

n the United States. Just what turn this would take was uncertain, but the best most observers hoped for were new negotiations for revised marriage of their daughter, Viola war debt settlements, or plans for Lagel, to Frederick J. Henderson of them to be instituted in connection 60 Hemlock street, this town. They with payments due the United were married in Millertown, N. Y.,

BAY STATE FLOCKS TO POLLS EARLY

Both Sides Claim Victory; Observers Agrée It Will Be a Close Vote.

Boston, Nov. 8-(AP) - With 17 electoral votes at stake, Massachusetts Democrats hoped today to repeat the Wilson and Smith successes of 1912 and 1928 respectively for Franklin D. Roosevelt, while Republicans counted on their victories in every other campaign since 1896 to give President Hoover the state. A record registration, nearly 1,-

800,000 has been recorded, and a record vote was anticipated in both major political camps. Democrats professed to see an easy victory for Governor Joseph B. Ely, who is seeking reelection, while Republicans counted on the vigorous campaign which Lieutenant Governor William S. Youngman has made to give him the Chief Magistracy of the Commonwealth. The Republicans were confident.

leaders said, not only of winning the state's electoral vote but also of sweeping in the entire state ticket headed by Youngman. Fifteen Congressional seats were stake. Four Democratic encum-

bents and 10 Republicans are seeking a fresh mandate from the elec-Eighth, the announced retirement of Representative Charles Underhill has left the field open. In addition, the voters were to

par upon three questions proposed by referendum. One would reflect the sentiment of the state on the so-called lame duck amendment to the United States Constitution; .n-The United States Constitution; inother would legalize the practice
of chiropractic in Massachusetts,
while a third would authorize preprimary conventions of state parties
with the right to endorse candidates
for state-wide office.

Beside the candidate for general
office, several hundred candidates
to the State House and Senate were

to the State House and Senate were up for election with important contests in many districts.

ELECTION RETURNS

(Continued From Page One) of \$30,000,000 to finance unemployment relief work.

His Impressions Briefly recording the trend of his four months campaign, Mr. Roose-

Some of those impressions I shall never forget. The great crowds under the lights of the capitol at Jefferson City; the patient attention of the Kansans under the hot sun at Topeka, the long day through Wyoming with the strong, direct kindness of the people who came, some of them hundreds of miles, to

"The men and women who made a AT CHAMBER MEETING great city in the valley of Salt ake; the stricken but dauntless miners at Butte; the world consciousness of Seattle; the citizens of Portland who sustained me with keen understanding through a long technical discussion of public utili-

thousand such impressions crowd my memory. Farmers from the speakers at the annual meeting California valleys gathered under the sun at Sacramento; the welcome of a city built, as history measures ly editor of the Manchester Herald. time, in a moment. I shall never raska, Sioux City and Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit, Pittsburgh and Indianapolis; Springfield and

"And then my neighbors in my southern home in Georgia." Mr. Roosevelt paused, glancing out over the silent and crowded

"The children in wheel chairs at Warm Springs" he continued, "also appear in great hope."

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lagel of Windsorville today announced the on September 2, 1932.

TRY THIS!



• We have told you that the "BLUE BLADE" has edges harder than glass. Take a "BLUE BLADE" and cut a window pane (preferably your neighbor's). Then drop and we will send you two new blades with our compliments. Gillette Safety Razor Company, Boston, Massachusetts.

HOOVER 24, ROOSEVELT 8

(Continued From Page One) Ely (D). Again one of the ballots was blank.

The vote for lieutenant governor Gaspar G. Bacon (R) 24. John E. Swift (D) 5. Walter S. Hutchins (Socialist) 8.

In 1928, when 31 townspeople were eligible to vote, 28 marked up their ballots for Herbert Hoover

and 3 for Alfred E. Smith. This year, the voting list has infrom their beds. Dressing was a creased to 34—19 men and 15 matter of but a few moments. No women. One of the women was in a one cooked breakfast since coffee technicalities intervened. North Adams hospital and her bal-lot, because of legal complications, was not included in the vote re-The polls opened at 5:45 a. m.,

dential year that New Ashford has first community in the country to one of the show places of New report its presidential vote. The Ashford.

held the distinction of being the home of Mrs. Augustus Belmont and ed at North Adams.

Then that blank presidential ballot had the board of registrars guessing for a time and some minutes were spent checking the ballots.

It was hardly light this morning when a dozen clanging alarm clocks routed New Ashford's voters from their beds. Dressing was a light that the light the second counted, was ill in a light was not counted, was not counted,

A messenger carried the absentee ballot from Miss Ingraham's bedside to New Ashford and it was learned that it had to be postmarked from over for men and boys, but Mrs. The polls opened at 5:45 a. m., and the first person on hand to cast that it had to be postmarked from a vote was Mrs. Lillian Sanford the town in which it was "mailed." It was the fifth successive presi- Proctor. Mrs. Proctor makes her The messenger carried the ballot tage of many of the open periods home at Gladbrook Farms, former back and the envelope was stamp- that were left and has formed sev-

But another law required that at with additional boys' and men's least two towns must separate the clubs that have since been formed. report its presidential vote. The result today was officially announced at 6:20 a. m., two minutes later than the announcement came through four years ago.

The voters of the town have prepared for days to maintain their selection of Chairman Harry E.

Ashford.

Most of the New Ashford towns must separate the absentee voter from the place where the ballot is opened and the highway from New Ashford to North Adams passes through but one town, Williamstown.

Items two towns must separate the absentee voter from the place where the ballot is opened and the highway from New Ashford to North Adams passes through but one town, Williamstown.

Tonight from 6 to 7 o'clock the North Methodist church boys have Smith, of the New Ashford board of Still another law provided that

VER 24, ROOSEVELT 8

claim to the distinction they have held since 1916.

The townsfolk had expected to have the vote in earlier than usual this year but they didn't figure on Gregory Makaroff, 50-year-old New Ashfordite.

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(D). Again one of the ballots blank. Is vote for lieutenant governor and the polling place. He ispar G. Bacon (R) 24. hn E. Swift (D) 5. alter 8. Hutchins (Socialist) 8. tered voters had cast their ballots.

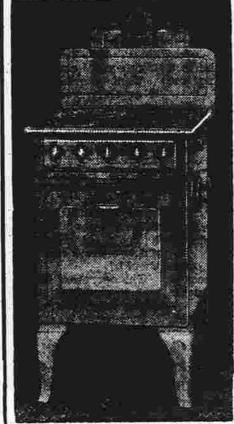
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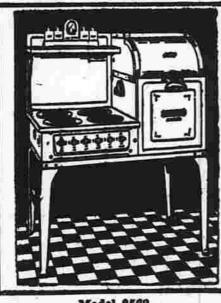


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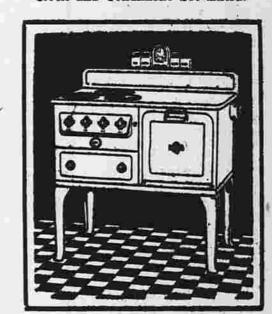
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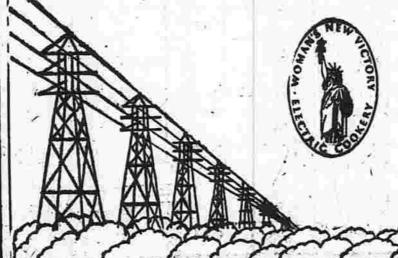
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CHAPTER XLVIII

There was no holding Dona the next day. She insisted upon being taken to Stan Ball's side just as soen as possible. Asper and the doctor delayed as long as they dared and finally gave in, after

Asper carried Dona into the sick room and set her chair beside Stan's bed. The young adventurer was asleep but he stirred as she bent toward him. He was pale and his face had lost much of its strength, but he was the same Stan Ball. It seemed his lips were ready to smile at any moment.

The doctor left the room noiselessly and Asper followed. Dona sat looking down at the man she had so nearly killed. Her gaze may have carried a message or he may not have been as soundly asleep as he seemed. At any rate, his eyes opened and he looked up at her. She smiled and murmured softly. "I came to see if there was

anything you wanted." Stan surveyed the pillows propped behind her and a grin spread over his face. "Your father says I get what I want around here. Do I?" he asked by way of greeting. His voice was weak, but he was as sure of himself as he had ever been. Dona blushed. "I am sure he will

"And you?" He was still holding her with his grave eyes. "I'll be nice to you, too. That's what I came to see about. You might want something special that A could fix." Dona suddenly decided that she was getting into a

do a lot for you," she said.

dangerous corner. "Soup is all the doc will let me have. You might fix me a steak and some baked potatoes and a pie." His eves were twinkling.

"You shall have your steak and baked potatoes and pie," Dona promised.

She was wondering if he knew about Dudley. "And if winter comes?" Stan paraphrased the title of a book he had seen her reading on one of his secret trips to camp.

"Winters," Dona corrected "Winters," Stan murmured. 'He's gone." The words slipped out unbidden and Dona blushed down upon her parent.

could not help but remind him of I'm making him timber boss of this

"My glove?" Stan was puzzled him ruined." and showed it. "Your right hand glove," Dona insisted.

Stan laughed. "That's a queer one. Both my gloves are over in that pile of rags that you ruined." His eyes moved across the room to-

ward a closet door. "I suppose that glove was Dud's." Dona was ready to admit that she had not a single thing to hold against him except the fact that she loved him and did not want him to

The doctor bustled in. "You must let me carry you back now," he said with a professional frown.

him, and rose from the chair. She next instant she was in the doctor's

"No more of that or you go right back to bed," warned the doctor as Dona smiled a farewell to Stan. He grinned at her and called softly after them. "I'll have them bring

me in to see you tomorrow.'

Dona insisted upon being carried out to the porch. She sat there watching the busy scene below. Asper had the mills going smoothly again and the men who had lately been combing the hills with rifles were moving about at peaceful tasks. The old timber king was striding across the clearing with his

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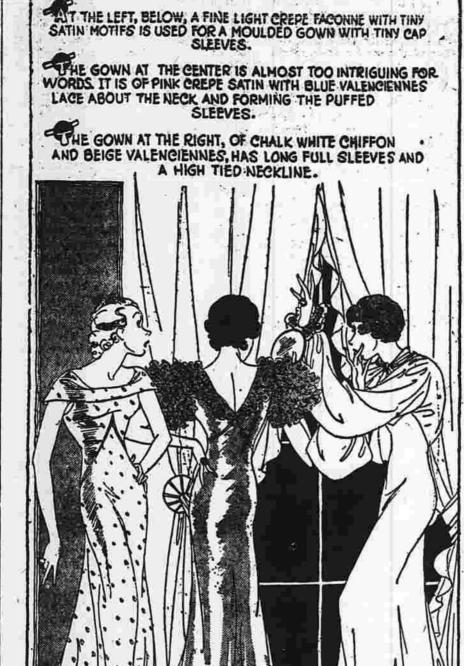
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"Yes, thank you," Dona

Asper looked at her for a long minute, then shook a heavy finger. Stan was watching her face closely. "Now look here, young lady, none" "And she took your glove," Dona of your woman's wiles with Ball. cutting, and I don't want to have "He'll never take it," Dona said.

'He's a cattle man." "He'll take it and like it," Asper

assured her gruffly. "I want a cattleman here so as to get Seth Doby and that crew at Blind River over their tantrums."

Dona smiled a contented smile. "I think we—that is that he will like the job," she said sweetly.

Asper laughed outright and turned away. He was very busy getting the work straightened out and ready for a government check that would uncover all of Swergin's id with a professional frown. crookedness. Asper knew that the "Oh, I can walk," Dona assured job at Three Rivers was going to cost him a pretty penny but he was took two steps and wobbled. The ready to pay it and continue the

> There was a moon again and Folly Mountain was bathed in a soft, silver haze. The aspens rustled gently and the spruce murmured with a sigh that added soft music to the song of a million night folks, of the insect family. Dona sat on a log at the edge of the clearing and watched the last patch of shadow slip from the cliffs high up under the rim of Folly Moun-

Malloy had been up to see her and had just left. He had said he was going to see Stan Ball and then he was headed north to take a job head up. He looked her way and as range boss. Dona had felt a waved, then came up to the porch. him goodby. She had tried to persuade him to stay and help Stan

Stan was ready to walk. The next day his friend was to be allowed to walk about a little and Malloy had suddenly decided to take a job of the next the next the next allowed to take a job of the next th the north range. He had been good to Dona while Stan was mending and had taken her for many rides

into the now peaceful hills.

Dona settled back and smiled for anything she needed that he been on the porch and in the office ond time. of her father but the main building was now a beehive of activity

"See your young fire eater?" he and they had not had a chance to he has so many headaches." be alone.

GLADYS PARKER

She hummed an old tune, a westgirl. Her vocal solo stopped sud- well and I am worried." denly and she turned about. Someone had stepped up behind her.
"Stan Ball!" she cried as he slid to the grass at her feet. "You are disobeying doctor's orders!"

"Malloy told me you were here. He helped me to within 10 feet of this enchanted spot, then quit me cold." Stan's voice was low and soft. "I had to come, Dona," he rushed on, suddenly unable to keep back his words. "I've watched you every day and wanted to talk to you alone but somebody was always around." He suddenly became

self-conscious and hesitated. Dona laid a hand on his arm. Yes, Stan. You wanted to ask me if you should accept Dad's offer." Stan snorted. Her words suddenly brought him back to his old Rising from the grass he caught her by the shoulders and shook her gently. "I came out here

to tell you that I love you and that want you to be my wife." Dona wanted to cry. Instead she laughed unsteadily and let him draw her to him. He showed plainly that he was well on the way to recovery as his strong arms drew her close. Hungrily his lips found hers, then all was silence except

for the humming of the crickets. The moon swung high over Folly Peak and revealed every nook and cranny on the mountain. It discovered two shadowy forms sitting clasped in each other's arms gazing raptly at the grandeur of the night but seeing none of its beauty.

(THE END)

MIGHTY NIMROD

Stockton, Calif.-Either the deer Frank Sylva, Sonora hunter, shot at boss the timber work but he had was adept at dodging bullets, or it answered, with a grin, that two had a charmed life—anyhow, Frank cowpunchers would be sure to brought a deer home recently. He brought'a deer home recently. He

ATTACKED BY TRACTOR

Fort Worth, Texas.-Soft sod was all that saved the life of Louis Cooper, 24-year-old ranch employee, here recently. While he was attemptinto the night. Malloy was a real ing to couple a trailer on to a trac-friend, one she could call on again tor the clutch slipped with the gears might have. Her thoughts were backed over Cooper's legs, chest, in reverse. The 1400-pound tractor with Stan a second later. She had arms and stomach and then, running seen little of him alone. He had in a circle, it ran over his feet a sec-

> A van, equipped with a magnet, s being used in some cities to re-e move screws and other bits of metal from the highways. That's another hazard faced by the man who still drives a Model-T.

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Longevity Gain Makes Toll BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

be done about it. It has been argued repeatedly in In 1901 the causes of death were this column that there has been no such conditions as infectious disbrought forward to support the

100,000 of population.
Dr. Madge T. Macklin has carefully analyzed the causes of death in Canada since 1900. She points than it was 20 years ago, that the mortality records are better kept now than they were before, and that many more people get early and good medical treatment now than

One of the problems which arises n this connection is the question as 1000 was 15; in 1921 it was 10.6. Dr. to whether or not cancer is tending to occur at progressively younger

In fact, the average age at death from cancer in 1901 was 59 and the average age at death from cancer in 1921 was 61.7. Thus the average age at which cancer claims its vic-

tims is not decreasing.

Moreover, Dr. Macklin shows by her figures that the real increase ditor, Journal of the American in percentage of deaths from cancer Medical Association, and of Hygera, is in people over 60 years of age.

The Health Magazine

Time and again those who are deaths from cancer, both actually. careless with their statistics shout that cancer is increasing, that it is study of what medicine has done to becoming a greater and greater improve the health of mankind genmenace and that something ought to erally.

actual increase in cancer and that eases, appendicitis, childbirth and the so-called increase is an apparent similar causes. In 1921, due to imrather than a real one. The figure proved sanitation, typhoid has pracstatement that cancer is increasing are the death rates from disease per 100,000 of population. tious diseases.

Surgical skill has so greatly improved that appendicitis is diagout that more people now live to ated on satisfactorily in more cases. the cancer age than did formerly. Nevertheless, there has been working against what medicine can do the complexity of modern civilization and the increase in the number of deaths from diabetes and from heart disease.

In 1901 the average age of death in Canada was 31; in 1921 it was 38.5. In 1901 the death rate per Macklin concludes:

"Cancer is increasing because, by ages. She made a very careful preventive methods, there has been analysis on this point and finds that there is no apparent tendency for old and, having grown old, they are

Your

By Olive Roberts Barton DI932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

FATHERS MUST NOT SHIRK DUTY. "Jim, the doctor says Teddy's tonsils must come out."

"What for?" "Well, he won't eat, and he is a nights and I am frightened." bad color. He's not gaining and "Oh, all children get that

He eats too much candy.' ern ballad she had learned as a any for a month. He isn't at all ing to take any small proportion of ime when I was a kid."

> "No. you aren't all right. have all sorts of things every little thing anyway. Whatever happened while. I think your tonsils should be could not blame himself if Teddy come out, too." "I think there are too many oper- should

"Jim, I know the doctor is right. Eventually he emerged a stronger,

That doctor up at mother's said the same thing last year." "I haven't the money."

"Cancel the order for the tubs in the laundry." "I'm trying to sell this place and we've got to have them."

ways, but Jim could not see it. Mother Accepts Situation. sponsibility, I guess. I'll pay for occurs. it some way. But I've made up my mind. Teddy has to have that op-

eration. I can't let him go on like this. He's had earache for two "Suit yourself." But remember.

Having washed his hands of the "No, I haven't allowed him to have whole matter because he was unwillthe responsibility, Jim felt better. "I never had mine out and I'm all His real reason for non-support of right. And I used to be sick all the the doctor's dictum was not those he had given. He was afraid. He You knew his wife would do the best

did not stand the operation as he ations and all this tonsil business is The operation took place. There nonsense. Give the kid some castor was a complication and the child was a long time getting well.

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS
Here's an especially smart dress in coat styling for girls of 11, 18, 15 and 17 years. It is carried out in navy blue cash-mere wool jersey, neckline is accented by red rough, crepe silk used



and tie that by piece. The bone buttons down the front repeat the red tone. The cap sleeves give the widened shoulder effect now so important in the mode. The skirt is slightly circular and has an inverted plait at the center-front to give ample width to the hem. It takes but 3 yards of 39-inch

material with 5% yard of 35-inch contrasting to copy it exactly for the miss of 15 years. Style No. 3181 is

also interesting in a bottle green woolen overplaited in yellow, with the collar and tie of yellow rough crepe Still another

scheme you'll like is tweed woolen in rhum brown shade. Use starched white pique for the collar and tie. Make it detachable so as to be readily laundered. For more simpler "best," it is

ever so fascinating made of a winered rough crepe silk with matching tone transparent collar and tie. The buttons may be may be made marvel at the easy

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But during those weeks of worry a true prehistoric man, and not an and suspense Jim's favorite remark ape man, lived there. was, "I knew it would be this way but you would not listen. If anything happens it is between you and the doctor.'

A coward! A shirker of all moral responsibility where the children's Then Jim's wife suggested other health or welfare were concerned. It is not fair for a mother to have to make such decisions alone and "Well, I'll have to take all the re- then be blamed if the unexepected

THE MISSING LINK

Cincinnati, O .- A most important link in the chain of human ancestry Fossilized wristbones found on the which came from bamboo."

1929 confirm definitely the belief that

Boston .- "Quick as a wink" is

"BAMBOO HONEY"

jaunty hat angle. With it done softly, this gives a girl a very demure look which is becoming to many. A prominent society girl in New O 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 11-11 York who has exquisitely shining soft, black hair, wears it parted

QUICKER THAN A WINK

the camera, calculated the wink of And any kind of a smooth, handan eye to be one-fortieth of a sec- some knot of hair is excellent -

The first reference to sugar obif anything goes wrong, I've told has been discovered by researchers tained from cane was made by under the direction of Dr. G. B. Bar- Theophrastus in the third century. bour, of the University of Cincinnati. B. C. He mentioned it as "honey feet to mix with the wax for their

the age of death from cancer to be lower in 1921 than it was in 1901. kept from dying of those ills from healthier boy, with bright eyes, rosy cheeks, a fine appetite and no ear-

Bangs are the smart answer to many a straight-haired girl's problems. But they must be unusual pretty fast, but not too fast for the ones, often the thinnest layer of irnew high-speed camera that was de- regular bangs, slanting sideways scribed by the Massachusetts Insti- and trained to stay put. Shingled tute of Technology recently. Mem- hair must be done in the sculptored bers of the institution, by means of way, to give you a good head shape. anything, that is, except buns over ears. They distinctly are not smart and moreover, they are not really ecoming to many.

COIFFURES FOR

The girls with straight hair are being heard from. They are writing to ask, "How about a coffure for me? My hair is straight and I look funny with it curied."

There are many ways straight hair can be fixed effectively. How-

ever, it depends on the quality of your hair, the thickness, the shape

of your head, your features and even

If your hair is fine, but yery thin

and straggly, I suggest a per-manent. You can get them nows-

days so they look very, very nat-

ural, and when the waves are soft

and loose they become the majority of women and girls.

If your hair is thick, that's an-

other matter. You can have thick

with zig-zag bangs going this way on one temple, that way on another, and the sides cut in layers so that

you have a wonderful wind-blown

look to you, neat, fascinating and

If your hair is thick and even and

long, here is one coiffure, particu-larly good for dark hair. Part it just

to one side of the front, carry it back covering the upper half of

your ears, secure it tight at the

Now divide your pigtail and ruff each side slightly, then roll it gently

and pin it around your head, a bit

like a halo put on at this season's

straight down the center, drawn

back quite severely, but oh, so

very, very smoothly into a huge big.'

knot at the back of her slender

neck, like a figure eight put side-

nape of the neck.

hair shingled in very unusual ways,.

your neck's length and slenderness

The stingless bees of Panama



"Week-End Murder" begins

TOMORROW, NOVEMBER 9 IN THE HERAID

TOWN FOOTBALL SERIES OPENS SUNDAY

PAST RECORD GIVES BROWN SLIGHT EDGE

May Be Favorite In Game With Columbia Saturday; **Bruins Have Defeated Five** Unbeaten Elevens So Far.

New York, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Brown and Columbia, which between them have handed nine rivals their initial the basketball league will get under defeats so far this season, get together at Baker Field this week, determined to do a little more recordsmashing at each other's expense.

Of the two, Brown's accomplishments seem to rate a trifle above already entered your name for either Columbia's and for that reason, they activity do so by Thursday of this may enter Saturday's game slight week. More information can be obfavorites. In their sweep through tained by calling 8421 before 8 p. six successive games, the Bruins have beaten five previously undefeated elevens—Springfield, Yale, Tufts, Harvard and Holy Cross. Columbia was first to wreck the records of Lehigh, Princeton, Virginia and Cor-

Supporters of Brown's side of this week's argument will do well however, to forget about Columbia's more or less indifferent performance against Navy last Saturday.

Colgate, the only other major eastern eleven unbeaten and untied and the only major team in the country with an uncrossed goal line, still will be waiting for Brown even should the Bruins check Columbia. Colgate, facing a well beaten and inexperienced Syracuse outfit in a traditional battle this week, is almost certain to win and thus continue its unbeaten record right up to the Werner, R. Cordner, C. Bycholskey, tal of 398. battle with Brown at Providence M. Nelson, J. Metcalf, D. McConkey,

Thanksgiving day. Of the East's five other unbeaten arrays, Pittsburgh will be favored over Nebraska.

ROSE BOWL NOMINEES New York, Nov. 8.—(AP)—There Grobbon, D. McConkey, Al Ford, are other possible nominees but right Breen, P. Waddell, J. Chapman, now it appears that one of three eastern football machines-Pittsburgh, Colgate or Brown-will re- E. Boyce, Earl Anderson, S. Venne ceive the bid to play the far western Sher. Anderson, E. Werner, R. Con representative, probably Southern, in the annual Rose Bowl game at Pasa- Waddell, Mitt Nelson, W. Hadden.

dena, New Year's day. Of these Pitt, on the basis of its to meet at the West Side Rec more tasking schedule, seems most night at 8:30 p. m. for the purpo likely to win the nomination, pro-vided the Panthers, conquerors of Army, Notre Dame and Pennsylva-E. Bissell, F. Hansen, J. Falkosi nia, can get by Nebraska, Carnegie W. Wilkinson, J. Gribbon, Fra Tech and Stanford without defeat.

YALE DENIES CHANGE New Haven, Conn., Nov. 8 .- (AP) -With the Yale varsity football eleven in the midst of training for that reports that changes will be

season are "so much idle talk." Taking official notice of numerous reports of contemplated changes in the coaching personnel, the Association issued the following statement members, ranging from 16 to 2

thinking about any coaches other church officials. than those in charge of the team now. The many rumors of expected changes in the personnel of the staff are so much idle talk." Yale officials declined to amplify the statement.

Punts-Passes

By Associated Press Pittsburgh-Pitt scouts may say Nebraska has an "even chance" against the Panthers Saturday but team are requested to leave the there's nothing in the record to give names at the East Side Building the Cornhuskers much hope against office. the conquerors of Army, Notre Dame and Penn. Nebraska has. looks to be anywhere near as strong | weeks.

Providence-Perhaps the schedule maker knew something or maybe it's just a coincidence, but so far five of Brown's first six opponents have been undefeated up to the time they met the Bruins. The seventh, Columbia also is undefeated and the eighth, Colgate, is almost certain to be in the same class.

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard which has been fighting the injury jinx all season is about ready to throw in the towel. Seven names, including those of three backfield regulars, were added to the casualty list in the Army game and none may be able to play against Holy Cross.

PAWNEES PRACTICE.

The Pawnees' football team will practice two nights this week, Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30 o'clock in preparation for their game with Cleary's Lunch Armistice day. The Pawnees are out to avenge their 18-0 defeat at the hands of Cleary's Lunch and feel confident of evening up the score.

All players are requested to report above nights promptly at 6:30

Recreation Center Items of Interest

West Side Building The Recreation Centers West Side volley ball and basketball leagues that are to be held during the winter months will get under way next

Monday, Nov. 14 the volley-ball league opens and Thursday Nov. 17

Anyone that is a member of the Recreation Centers is eligible to play in these leagues, and if you have not m., Tuesday or Thursday evening this information will be furnished by Bert McConkey, who has charge

of these leagues. If your name appears in the following list and you find since that you will be unable to play kindly notify the one in charge so that someone else will have the opportunity of playing on the teams.

The leagues are not only for star players but also for anyone who would like to enjoy themselves and be willing to play.

Volley-Ball List F. Hansen, E. Bissell, N. Angelo, J. Breen, P. Waddell, S. Taggatt, I. Quinn, E. Boyce, S. Gustafson, J. L. Anderson. W. Hadden, J. Falko-

Basketball List C. Vennert, N. Angelo, D. Kerr, Falkoski, E. Bissell, F. Bissell, McAdam, H. Brown, L. Anders

The following men are request Waddell.

The opening night for the newl formed Church Basketball League Nov. 15, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Game eleven in the midst of training for its "big three" games, the Yale Athletic Association has served notice Church vs. Swedish Lutheran. At the made in the coaching staff for next Y. M. C. A.—St. James's vs. Si Bridgets-North Methodist vs. Cen ter Congregational.

This league is open to churc years of age. Anyone intereste "At the present time Yale is not should get in touch with the

> Each player will be furnished wi a league membership card, and t various managers are requested turn in their list of players by No 14, to make the players eligible play in this league.

The Rec team practices tonig

The Junior Soccer team is expect ed to play a game here this Sunda and anyone desiring to play on thi

Dame and Penn. Nebraska has. The league for Saturday night beaten Iowa State and Kansas State for basketball has already two team by one touchdown, Kansas by two signed up and any independen and a weak Iowa eleven by one point group or team wanting to enter as against their one defeat 7-6 by should do so at an early date as this Minnesota and none of these teams will be started within the next two

> The schedule for the girls church basketball league is as follows: Wednesday, Nev. 9

Methodist vs. Swedish. St. Marys vs. St. James. Wednesday, Nov. 16 Methodist vs. St. James. St. Mary's vs. Swedish. Wednesday, Nov. 30 Methodist vs. St. Marys. Swedish vs. St. James. Wednesday, Dec. 7

St. Marys vs. St. James. Wednesday, Dec. 14 Methodist vs. St. James. St. Marys vs. Swedish. Wednesday, Dec. 21 Methodist vs. St. Marys.

Methodist vs. Swedish.

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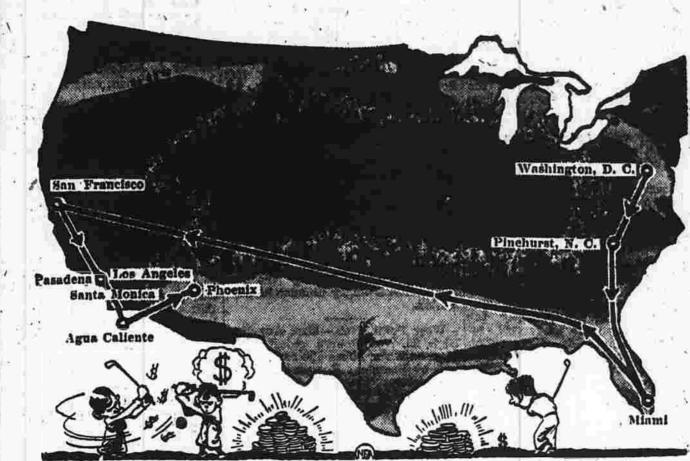
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PRO GOLFERS READY TO HIT WINTER TRAIL FOR GOLD



Professional golfers are all set to hit the trail of winter gold on golf courses in the southland. Above is view of the Miami-Biltmore course on which the \$10,000 open will be played, and map of the route the

The Bon Ami took three games from Merz's Barbers in the Y. M. C. A. bowling league last night, win-ning by 123 pins, as Keller's de-feated Shearer's Buicks two out of three games by 25 pins. Allen of the Bon Ami captured high single Chapman, B. Schubert, A. Ford, W. and also high three string, hitting at. Wilkinson, E. Jolley, E. McAdam, E. 153 in his second game, with a to-The scores:

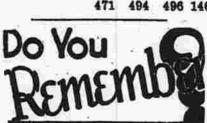
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One Year Ago Today —Sammy Mandell, ex-lightweight champion, announced his retirement from the ring. Maxie Baer, California heavyweight, outpointed Johnny Risko in a 10-round bout in San

Five Years Ago Today— After Yale had declared Bruce Campbury, 8 to 0. The other victories were as follows: Windsor High, 2-1; bell, football star, ineligible for further playing due to his having further playing due to his having and 2-0; Bristol, 5-0, West Hartford, Claus?

Manchester later trouncing Glaston-bury, 8 to 0. The other victories dinal farms. It has been done.

Then who would become manager of the Cardinals? Perhaps, Santa Claus?

Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Leo Diegel, Mac Smith and company are headed for a prospecting tour. Hidden away in the hills and hallows of the golf courses in southland awaits \$65,000 in the form of prize money, and the professional golfers are all set to hit the winter trail. The purses are not so full this

year, but \$65,000 isn't to be sneezed With brassies, irons and woods

all sharpened, the boys will answer the eall of the filthy lucre by first stopping off at Washington, D. C., where \$2500 in prize money will go to the winners of the 54-hole, medal play, Capital City Open. This match, the first of the winter swing through the south, will take place Nov. 12 and 13.

Atlantic coast to Pinehurst, where Then the gang will mosey along to Miami, where one of the two important events of the winter season will be staged. This session, the Miami-Biltmore, match play, will carry \$10,000 in prizes, and will take place Nov. 23-25.

From the east, the troup of mining golfers will sally forth to the west coast, meeting at San Francis- Rajah back in charge of the team some fight rings. The trouble with co, Dec. 7-12, for the San Francisco Open and a few more thousand bucks. Following this match by only a few days will come the Pasadena Open, Dec. 16-18, and the Santa Monica Open, pro-amateur, 3 Dec. 30 to Jan 1.

After a week of rest the pros drop in on Los Angeles, site of the Los Angeles Open, Jan. 7-9.
After this event comes the second of the two big matches of the winter season-the Agua Caliente Open, value about \$10,000. This will be staged at the Mexican City Jan.

From Mexico the tour will swing back east again, taking in the Phoenix Open, medal play, early in the winter, a few big tournaments in Texas and other states in the south, and finally back into Florida again. The season will finish with the big North-South Open at Pinehurst in

M. H. S. SOCCER CLUB little doubt among any of those who have watched Hornsby's play WINS LEAGUE TITLE longer is a second baseman. He can still hit, to be sure, but around

Have Won Seven Games, Lost, Tied One.

With only four teams competing W. Wylie101 102 115 316 in the Central Connecticut Inter-471 494 496 1461 scolastic Soccer League this season, Manchester High School's victory over West Hartford last week clinched the title, as Manchester had already defeated Bristol and Merifailed to place teams on the field. The local Soccer team, coached by off in 1982, what will happen? Hugh Greer, has played nine games this season, winning seven, losing one and tying one. The defeat was at the hands of Weaver High by the the manner of college football to revenge this defeat in a return game in the near future. The tie game was with Glaston-bury, 2-2, in the season's opener, Manchester later trouncing Glaston-



of the Cardinals. Says the Sport- ning match or a fight?

way to assure everybody 'hat the engagement of the Rajah as player the Mid-South Open, a medal play on the 1933 Cardinals was not the event, will take place Nov. 15-16. forerunner to his eventual elevatio to the management of the team, the man on the street arched a quizzical eyebrow when the news became known.

"Somehow, the man on the street could not be convinced that the Joe and Joe hit the floor. Messrs, Breadon and Rickey were not looking ahead for possible in the person of Phil Scott. He got eventualities that might bring the as far as America and inside of tinction as a field leader in 1926. "This was a manifestly unfair attitude toward Charley Street, who has given St. Louis two pennants during his three years' incumbency, but you can't shoot a fan for

making the first and last guess." There you have it- the excitement has begun already! You know, that wherever Hornsby has one —to the Giants, Braves and Cubs- Stories of discord have followed him.

The Sporting News suggests that St. Louis fans are "guessing that" Hornsby will succeed Street and that the fans see Breadon and Rickey getting ready for such an

Why, doesn't it appear that there's trouble already!

Ostensibly, the idea is to play Hornsby at second base and Frisch at third. But surely there is the last few years that he no the base his fielding just won't do. The hardiest optimist among the 3 VICTORIES The nardiest optimist critical paying clientele knows very well that Hornsby no longer is an infielder, and Hornsby knows it

It would be more reasonable to Only Four Teams Entered In assume, in the light of the facts, that Hornsby's chief baseball services in the year of 1933 will be as a coach. He is a great developer of youthful talent. There probably is not a wiser teacher in baseball. Many remarks in the press box during the late world series were to the general effect that "this for the Cubs."

That appears to be the best guess this corner can offer, since it is just about impossible on the face of the whole matter that Hornsby will play. He will coach and wait.

And if the team, directed by Old den. East Hartford and Middletown Sarge Gabby Street should slip next year as badly as the boys fel Will Measrs. Breadon and Rickey score of 4 to 0. Manchester expects coaches "Oh, that's all right, Charley, better luck next time. ball's only a game, after all"? Maybe they will. Maybe they also will hand him a ticket to Rochester or another of the Car-

ENGLAND RICH IN "COMING" CHAMPS, TAKE JACK DOYLE

Is Hailed As a World's Cham-Prize Fighter-On Paper; Needs Lots of Experience.

> By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Writer

London, Nov. 8 .- Wonder whether heard a happy cackling like that emitted by a brood hen when she has hatched out a chick?

If you did, then you should know that it means England has once more found a world's champion heavyweight prize fighter - on paper. This time his name is Jack

For 40 years or more the British forty per cent to the loser, but the have been trying to find a scrapper financial basis is somewhat involved who will teach those proud Yanks as it depends on weather conditions. something, and always it is the Should the Red Men or the Eagles The Sporting News is a paper other way around. Forty years ago rinted weekly in St. Louis, and is their best bet was Charley Mitchell. devoted exclusively to baseball. It When he finally got into the ring might be regarded as being "in the livan, he loped around the ring so know" regarding any inside talk fast that John L., getting a bit out concerning Hornsby's possible suc- of breath and slightly sore, grunted: cession to Gabby Street as manager "Say, Limey, what is this, a run-

> would polish off that French dancing master, Carpentier, and then visit America and show the Yankees what real fighting was.

> All London turned out to see his polishing act. But the only polishing poor old Joe did was to the ring. It was the famous contest in which two blows were struck. Carp hit Then there arose a new

on which he won his greatest dis- dear old Phil was that his fighting was done mainly in a nice comfortable horizontal position on the floor. The present year has been very rich in "coming" British world

> and hollered for a fight with Peter-But before his ambition could be

> heavyweight champ. Before the London adjective slingers could get

very busy, a new star arose in the



Jack Doyle . . . he's a "fighting

satisfied, up bobbed another "coming champ" in the shape of 19-year-old Jack Doyle, a handsome Irishwould not have happened if the old man who, having licked every Rajah had been running the show fighter in his regiment, the Irish Guards, quit being a soldier and took up fighting for a living.

He met several "stumble bums" before he was hailed as one of the Vince, McCarthy, Varrick, D. Symmetry, Challengers for Peterson's crown. Mitchell and Saharek; tackles, R. Custer Then the fans insisted he meet Tuminsky, Nielsen, Dwyer, Kovis,

bling around in circles, and hit the Irishman on the mug so often that he didn't know whether he was going to bed or back to Ireland when the bell rang.

Kroll and Olcavage: quarterbacks, Balon and Hansen; halfbacks, Copeland, Moske, Swikla, Magleson and Jensen; fullbacks, Blaga and Fledler.

"A fighting monster was doyle, his teeth clenched, his eyes awe-some in the viciousness with which they roared fire. He shot out a left-handed blow to the jaw as if released from a giant satapult."

Naturally, a guy like that is bound to win the fight.

Doyle will soon get a shot at Petersen. If he wins, he'll visit America and stand howling for a fight outside Sharkey's door.

In the work out of the jaw as if released the short out of the jaw as if released from a giant satapult."

LaCoss, McLaughlin, Ambrose, LaCo

North Enders Defend Crown Won By Majors Last Year; First Game At Mt. Nebe; Winner Must Capture Two Games As Ties Will Not Count; Neither Team Boasts Impressive Record But Eagles Look Better On Paper.

RED MEN AND EAGLES START

BATTLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The annual football series for the championship of Manchester will open Sunday afternoon, between the Eagles of the North End and the Red Men A. C. of the South End, it was announced today, following a meeting of officials of both clubs at which final arrangements for the title tilt were completed.

Eagles Defend Title. The game will be played at Mt. Nebo, starting promptly at 2:15 o'clock. The Eagles will defend the mythical championship which the Majors wrested from the All-Manchester and Cub elevens in 1931 and 1930, after the Cubs had held the title in 1929, 1928 and 1927. The Eagles and the Red Men are the successors to the old Cloverleaves, Majors, Cubs and All-Manany of you American fight fans chester teams, their rosters including many of the players from these disbanded elevens.

Must Win Twice According to the agreement reached by officials of the Red Men and Eagles, the winning team must capture two games, as ties and scoreless games will not be counted. The teams have agreed on a split of rixty per cent to the winner and win the first game, the second game ends in a tie, and weather halts the series, the team winning the first game will take sixty per cent of the receipts of the first game, splitting 50-50 on the second game, all percentages being figured after expenses are deducted. Should one team win the first game and "Although Sam Bredon and Branch Rickey, as well as Rog Hornsby himself, went out of their way to assure everybody that the game, the other twenty per cent be-

ing banked pending the outcome of the series. Coaches Choose Officials Games will be cancelled by mu-tual agreement of the officials The matter of officials at the games was Brunig Moske of the Eagles It is ager; Walter Harrison, coach, and expected that local men will be William Leggett, president of the chosen to officiate. Games will be club. played on succeeding Sundays until the series is settled. The Rad Men be played at Mt. Nebo, the second feating the Cloverleaves in the secnecessary, at Hickey's and so on. er the first game ended in a score-"coming" British world Should inclement weather cause less tie. In 1928, the Cubs had a First there was Jack postponement of the first game, it comparatively easy time, winning.

with an impressive record, but of overwhelming scor 1, 19-0 and 22-0, person of the giant Jack Pettifer, the two, the Eagles are superior on after the south enders went through who licked a number of fifth raters payer. The Eagles have played seven games this season, winning four. tying one and lesing two. The victories were at the expense of the Rockville Clerks, 14-0; the Hartford Spartans, 26-0; the Windsor Locks Town Team, 18-0; and the Wethersfield Prison Team, 6-0. Defeats were suffered from the All-Hartfords, 6-0 and the All-Willimantics, 13 to 0. The tie was with the Duabar A. C.,

Red Men's Record The Red Men A. C. have played six games this season, winning two, lying one and losing three. The club defeated the Willimansett A. C. 6-0, and the Bristol North Sides, 6-0. The tie was with Windsor Locks Town Team, 0-0, the same team that was later drubbed by the Eagles. The defeats were inflicted by the All-Hartfords, 7-0, the New London Boys' Club, 33-0, and the New Britain Pawnees, 19-6. Scores Misleading

In seven games the Eagles compiled a total of 71 points to 19 for their opponents. The Red Men earned a total of 18 points to 50 for their opponents. On this basis, the would seem to favor the Eagles, but comparative scores are generally misleading, as anyone who picked Notre Dame over Pittsburgh will remember with, in most Eligibility Lists

The Eagles eligibility list consists of twenty-seven players, all of Man-chester. The list is as follows: Mnds, John Mitchell, Wolfram; guards, In the battle the first round was Lippincott, Krapatis, James. Mitchall Pettifer's. He had Doyle stum- ell, Jarvis, LaChappelle; centers,

But read what the London sports

The Red Men's eligibility list
writers had to say of the second
round:

The Red Men's eligibility list
consists of thirty players, cight of
the players being from out-of-town. The list consists of the following: Ends, Squatrito, Rows, Keefe, Salmonds, Crockett; tackies, Harrison,

America and stand howling for a fight outside Sharkey's door.

But until he gets a lot more experience, there are probably dozens of second raters in the United States who can take his measure.

The human conscience began to function 5,000 years ago, says a scientist. But it never found its way to Wall street.

Comparative Records

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admission charge will

enough to escape tax. The meeting was attended by the following officials from the Eagles: Edward Comber, manager; Billy Copeland, captain and Brunig left to the two coaches. Walter Moske, coach. The Red Men were Harrison of the Red Men and represented by Pete Vendrillo, man-

It was back in 1927 that the Cubs won the toss and the first game will annexed the town champlonship, deat Hickey's Grove, and the third, it ond game of the ceries, 13 to 6. aft-Peterson, who won a couple of ordinary fights and thus became British heavyweight champ. Before the Eagles' Record Cloverleaves were replaced by the Neither team will enter the series Majors, who fell before the Cubs by

> their season undefeated. In 1930, the championship changed hands after four bitterly fought games. The Majors won the first, 6-0, and the next two ended in scoreless ties, the Majors winning the fourth, 6-0. Last year, he first game ended in a scoreless tie, when the Majors played the All-Manches ters, successors to the Curs. The second game was won by the Ma-jors 13 to 0, after which the team gave way to the Eagles who will attempt to duplicate the Cube record by bringing three successive championships to the north end.

PORTER STREET WINS The Porter Street eleven nosed out the West Side Bulldoge Saturday by a score of 18-6. O'Conneil of the Bulldogs ran the length of the field to score, and Callis and French rushed over to score for Porter

Street. The Porter Street eleven wants games with any teams especially the Sub-Alpines. Call 6079. The summary:

t W. S. Bulldogs Porter Street Left End Eggioson Left Tackle Zamineck Left Guard D. Coleman Center Right End Right Tackle Right Guard Quarterback Buckley H. Coleman Left Halfback Right halfback Fullback P. O'Connell Score by periods: W. S. Buildegs 6 0 0 12—18
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ROOM TENEMENT, all improve ments, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268.

VERY DESIRABLE 3 room suite in street, all modern improvements, including heat. Phone Aaron Johnson, 8726 or janitor 7685.

WALNUT, NEAR PINE street, beautiful 4 rooms, branc new, scraped floors, \$20.00; also 4-5 rooms \$15-\$18. Inquire Tailor Shop. Telephone 5080.

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

Parker street. Phone 5623. FOR RENT -NICE FOUR room tenement, with all improvements, 34 Woodbridge street. Phone 7541. OR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room tenement, excellent condition, near Center. Inquire Kemp's Store, 763

FOR RENT-WILLIAM and Hudson street, 4 and 5 room flats. W. R. Hobby, 66 Henry. Dial 4649.

Main street.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT - NICE COTTAGE home, 6 rooms with 2 car garage, shrubbery, shade trees. House in perfect condition, 73 Mather street. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE steam heat, oak trim, garage. \$36 per month. R. T. McCann, 69 Cen-ter street. Phone 7700.

HEAVY EARLY VOTE

Boston, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-A heavy early morning vote was indicated in several large New England cities today. Here and in Cambridge, at Fail River and Providence, R. I., observers told of a steady stream of ballot

Both Worcester and Springfield reported heavy voting with several precincts in the former city reportng 200 voters in the first hour of

balloting.

Concord, N. H., also reported a heavy vote. The weather over New England gress and Dr. C. John Satti, one of was generally overcast with rain or the Democratic presidential electors threats of rain and temperature were among the early voters here ranged from warm in Portland, today. All were accompanied to the Maine to raw and cold at Concord.

Sidelights of the Election

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joliet, Ill.—This being election day the 50 inmates of the Will county the radio but when she turned out jall decided something should be done in the way of voting, so the chief deputy sheriff furnished them 63 with sample ballots and a ballot

trength of the votes because they on't count. Vassar, Mich,-Ransom H. Pierce,

Nobody will be elected on the

101, who cast his first vote for Fremont in 1856, says nothing can keep him from the polls today. He still is a Republican.

Baltimore- Democrats, with a | blows. When the men separated superstitious turn, watched the they drove away, leaving the gas water behind Loch Raven dam, Baltimore's largest reservoir. If the water goes over the spillway today, they say heir party will be assured of a landslide. The level at midnight was one and a half inches below the crest of the dam.

Madisonville, Ky.-Gov. Ruby Laffoon told his home town friends in an address he often wished he was back on the Circuit Court beach because the office of governor was hard on the pocketbook.
"If I had known" he said, "I

would have let one of my opponents have the nomination. Of course, after I was nominated, I did not want to be defeated by a Republi-

New York-No matter who else rins, the election is going to be somewhat of a victory for night club owners. Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney has changed curfew regulations to permit night clubs and dance halls to stay open until 5 a. m., two hours later than usual, to welcome merrymakers.

FIRST AERIAL BRIDE

Waterloo, N. Y., Nov. 8 .- (AP)-

Mrs. Mary A. Boynton, widow of

Dr. John A. Boynton, noted geol-

panied by memories of another elec-

she became the first serial bride.

Just past her ninetieth birthday,

Mrs. Boynton plans a combined cele-

bration of her birthday and wedding

anniversary. As Miss Mary A. West of St. Louis she was married

November 8, 1870, to Dr. Boynton of

Syracuse in Professor Thomas S. C. Love's balloon "United States" after

t ascended several thousand feet in

the air from Central Park, New

It was the first recorded aerial

marriage and the balloon was fitted

with a special wicker car that ac-

commodated six persons. The party

landed at Mount Vernon, 25 miles

At the time there was some ques-

tion of the legality of a marriage in

the air and the ceremony was re-

STILL OPTIMISTIC

New York, Nov. 8.-(AP)-

Charles M. Schwab, chairman of

the board of the Bethlehem Steel

Corp., returned from Europe today

aboard the liner Rex, silent on his

oting choices in the election.

to cast his ballot.

chwab replied:

bright and sunny."

polls by their wives.

EARLY VOTERS

New London, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Al-

ton T. Miner, Democratic candidate

for secretary of state, William C.

Fox, Democratic candidate for Con-

peated at a Fifth avenue hotel. A

lergyman from Philadelphia per-

York City.

from the takeoff.

formed both ceremonies.

CROSS NOT WORRYING OVER THIS ELECTION

Candler, N. C .- Mrs. Annie Grif-

fin, who leclar s she is the coun-

try's oldest first-time voter, gave

went down on the registration books, that she had never voted be-

She is the widow of a confederate

veteran, the mother of 10 children,

to vote in today's elections.

and can still thread a needle.

Mrs. Griffin said, as her

vote, but vote."

fore.

Morris' advice. Morris, a Democrat

hadn't changed his legal residence.

Kenosha, Wis.—On the eve of the

lection two automobiles stopped at

a filling station here for gas. Each

motorist had advertised his partisan-

ogist, walked to the polling place to cast her vote here today accomthe day on the job at the Capitol. Tonight he will be at State headquarters for a few hours to hear the returns.

But the election was being taken in stride. 'Tm going to New York tomorrow," the governor suddenly announced, enjoying the surprise the reporter was unable to conceal. "In fact I'll be there tomorrow and

Thursday.' If he is re-elected, the governor fears the people of Connecticut will today and immediately took to the think he has gone to celebrate. If woods, he is not re-elected, he fears they will think he is depressed and has gone into hiding.

As a matter of fact, the governor will attend tomorrow the annual meeting of the National Institute of Arts and Letters of which he is president. Thursday he will attend the annual meeting of the American Academy of Arts and Letters of which he is chancellor. Thursday evening he is scheduled for an address at the 50th anniversary of the Authors' Club.

MRS. TAFT VOTES

New Haven, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Mrs. William Howard Taft, the former Schwab registered before leaving four weeks ago for England, where president's widow, who came to her old home here from Washington, D. he received the Melchett medal for distinguished service in the tuel in-C., for the election, voted this morndustry. He planned to go from the ing in the same precinct as two of Connecticut's nominees for re-elecpler directly to his Riverside Drive home and then to his polling place

The Taft home, now occupied by Reminded that he was not ex-J. J. Pelley, president of the New ressing his usual optimism, Haven railroad is near the residences of Governor Wilbur L. Cross "There has been an overproduc-Democrat, and Senator Hiram Bingtion of optimism in the United ham, Republican. The 70 year old States in the last several years. I governor who was on the Yale am optimistic. I have not lost my faculty at the time Taft was law faith in America, if I have lost a lot professor there, cast his ballot about of money. I feel that ultimately this the time Mrs. Taft voted. She came country is going to be just the same here Saturday to spend a few days as it was when everything was with friends.

DIES WHILE VOTING

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8 .- (AP) A woman voter dropped dead as she cast her ballot here today. Her husband was a judge at the poll in which she was voting. She was Mrs. Emma L. Jackson,

46, the wife of D. L. Jackson. Phy-

FARLEY PREDICTS MONSTER VICTORY

Oklahoma City—It was bad enough thought Joseph Henker, for his wife to listen to President Hoover over New York, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-James A. Farley, Democratic Na-Governor Roosevelt, Henker left home. Then fearful of losing his tional chairman, cast his vote in Public School 6, at Madison avenue vote, he asked County Attorney and 85th street, today and while standing in line expressed told him he still could vote as he ience that the Democrats would vin "in a sweep."

Farley arrived at the polling place at 10:05 a. m., accompanied by Mrs. Farley, Frank C. Walker. treasurer of the Democratic Nationship with signs plastered over the al committee; Mrs. Walker and car. One was for Hoover, and the Mrs. John W. Cotter, sister of other for Roosevelt. There was a Walker.

clash of words, an exchange of Farley and the members of party signed the register and took their places in line with more than station owner angry because he sold fifty persons ahead of them. He said that after voting he intended to follow a custom of his and go to Rock-West Point, Neb .- Mrs. Angeline land county, his home district, and High, 95, West Point's oldest resivisit the neighbors. He will return dent, says she hopes she can do as to New York City in the late afterwell by President Hoover today as she declares she did four years

The Democratic National chairago. In the 1928 presidential elecman expressed his confidence that tion Hoover got a majority of one vote in West Point. She claims that Governor Roosevelt will be elected in this statement:

"The crowd in this school today is "The crowd in this school today is final evidence to me of the desire on dren were dressed in the style of Dover, O.—A bulletin posted at the mill of the Greer Steel Company the part of the electorate not only their elders, formal suits, dresses, of this city but of the entire countoday read: "We don't care how you try, to perform their duty as Amer- structed in the same manner as Democratic headquarters where I thought other than "cram it in, jam received hundreds of messages from it in, for children's heads are hol-all over the country indicating that low." But children's heads are not conditions are entirely satisfactory her age as 105 when she registered in every state.

"I am satisfied my previous predictions will materialize in sweeping victory today."

FRAUDS REPORTED

New York, Nov. 8-(AP) - The Election Frauds Bureau of the Hoover engineers committee received hundreds of reports of alleged frauds in election polling places today from its 2,100 watchers.

The complaints ranged from re-peating to intimidating and jostling voters to prevent them from cast-Hartford, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The ing their ballots. During the first election was not wearing heavily on the scholarly shoulders of Governor received at the rate of 10 a minute. "We have received enough lican ward in New Haven this lieve repeating to make us beopening of the polls," it was announced by Horace A. Demarest, Republican candidate for Congress from Queens who was in charge of

GARNER GOES HUNTING

the bureau.

Uvalde, Tex., Nov. 8-(AP) John N. Garner, voted for himself for vice president of the United States and for all other Democrats

The Democratic running mate of Franklin D. Roosevelt appeared at pression upon the mind. After rehis voting precinct soon after it

He expressed confidence he would be the next vice president. He left for an unannounced destination in "the country," accompanied by Bee Morrison, a Uvalde business man.

GETTING OUT VOTERS

Meriden, Nov. 8 .- (AP) -- Despite a cloudy morning a record early vote was cast here today. A checkup at 8:30 o'clock showed that 3. 788 of a total of 17,569 eligible to vote had cast their ballots at the

eight voting districts. When the polls opened at 6 o'clock scores of voters were reported in line at every precinct. Great activity is being shown in getting the voters to the polls. The Democrats have 108 official cars and the Republicans 48. In addition many private automobiles are being

PRINCESS WEDS

Paris, Nov. 8 .- (AP) -- Princess Smeline de Broglie, daughter of Mrs. Reginald Fellowes, was married today at the Town Hall in Neuilly to Count Alexandre de Casteja, son of the Countess Frances de Casteja who was Katherine Garrison of New York.

COMMITS SUICIDE

Danvers, Mass., Nov. 8.-(AP)-Custus Roche, 64, an ardent Hoover worker in the present campaign and a political leader, was found dead in his cellar today. He was hanging by a rope. He had been chief clerk at sicians said heart failure caused the Danvers state hospital for 38 years, retiring several years ago.

By FRANK BECK

HEAR SURE FUNNY STORY SHOOT HEM !











EDUCATION

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

NEW EDUCATIONAL IDEAS ARKER

aid the schools one may wonder bout the methods and training of the teachers of the time. Ichobed Crane and Mr. Thwackum immediately come to mind as good examples of pedagogical representatives of those days. Another type is por-trayed in the Hoosier Schoolmaster. In the early days school teaching was thought of as a job which anyone could perform well enough, of-ten in addition to another full-time position. Cobblers, bakers and carpenters often held school in their realities were thrust upon the minds hops during dull business hours and crippled soldiers, sour spinsters, bankrupts and even slaves were the imber from which school teachers were made. Such persons were entrusted with the early and most impressionable period of children.

and caps, and they were likewise inans. I have just come from the adults. Education had been give little

> Training of teachers for the purpose of giving the best instruction by the most improved methods is a work of the nineteenth century. A European by the name of Pestalozzi whose great work covered the period 1800-25, set the ball rolling. Before his time memorization of the Catechism and a few standard facts composed education. It can be readily seen that society was never go-ing to improve much without the introduction of some new thinking. Some scheme to awaken and assist pupils to think independently instead of resorting to memorizing was needed. Pestalozzi believed that education consisted of the develop ment of the individual, the unfold ing and bringing out to use of what nature created within the child, not dry material from without. He was ballot in the Plainville town half at the first to realize and understand ballot in the Plainville town half at the first to realize and understand 8:55 o'clock this morning. News g in of a collection of history), drill (spelling), and ex-

iar to modern people. Somewhat later, about 1875, the idea that education consisted of self-expression began to take hold. It was believed that reading a page or performing an act made an im-

pil will not allow his thoughts to run rampant nor will he allow his period. expression to become uncontrolled and out of place.

By 1850 little children were no

thought of it. This idea of impres-

sion, reflection and expression in-

volves the use of whatever training

a pupil has had. A well-trained pu-

Sbraries. Simple material in a natural child's manner was introduced in the kindergarten. Manual training With so much attention being of a type fitted to the class being aid the schools one may wonder taught, was not long in becoming bout the methods and training of recognized in the school. In fact much study was given to psychology. When a ten-year-old child is given a dime no one blames him for thinking of candy, when a ten-year-old child is being taugh: he cannot think in the same manner as an adult. There is a good bit of child psychology in fairy stories. We know very well that children would get a terribly sour and warped idea of the world if its hardships and of young children without the softening of fairy tales. The child must slowly build up around himself s wall to ward off the buffets of reality. The wall must be built carefully in order not to overwhelm the child and at the same time to make it strong. The child must slowly find himself, he must not be filled with

Science Introduced

a measure of dried meal from

The transition from classical Latin and Greek to science has been mentioned. People were rightly de-manding that a subject's admission to the school should be determined upon its preparatory value for life. Science became a part of every

Finally, it was decided that teaching must be as life-like as possible and the werthiness of any method came to be judged by its similarity to actual after-school living conditions. Teachers began teaching pu-pils the meaning of life. John Dewey, an American now teaching at Columbia University, has been the most outstanding preacher of the new education. Educational method is now conceived of as being a counterpart of living.

EX-GOVERNOR VOTES

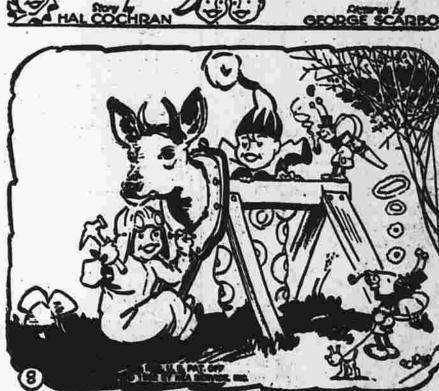
Plainville, Nov. 8 .- (AP) -- Formphotographers took flashlight picpression (music) subjects, and he realized that each should be taught in a special way. Out of his beliefs and plans came the kindergarten, kinder, child, garten, garden. From his ideas came the development of the normal school system so familiater in the day. tures of the local manufacturer as

All persons liable by law to pay a personal tax in the Town of Bolton flection and thinking over the im- are hereby notified that said tax is pressing, the very natural thing to due and collectible during the period do (would be to express one's November 15 to December 15, 1932,

> All taxes unpaid after December 15 will be charged \$1.00 additional. Taxes may be paid any day at my home during the above mentioned

(Signed) ANTHONY A. MANEGGIA longer taught hard subjects long Dated at Bolton, Conn., hours at a time in grim shops or li- Nov. 7, 1932.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Duncy, quiet as a mouse, have done. At least my fowls are alked right up to the chicken safe and sound. They might have He kept on spilling grain all gone free."
made the chickens trail It was the house. which It was the farmer.

along.

However, some of them were that he could look around the barn slow and Duncy shouted, "Come, to see what he could see. Into the barn wery likely get in wrong."

Into the barn wee Duncy want and there about an hour was very likely get in wrong."

The other Tinies then ran out and Duncy heard one of them shout, "My goodness, what has happened and why are the chickens here?"

"You were supposed to take them far away from here, but here they are. When Mister Farmer sees the wooden horse stood very are. When Mister Farmer sees sear. As Duncy reached it he said, "Here is what we'll put the deer

GAS BUGGIES—Just a Father











SENSE AND NONSENSE

So after Bill sold his billboard To pay his board bill the board bill No longer bored Bill.

Pat (calling on the priest) —
Father, can I ask a question?
Priest—Sure, Pat.
Pat—Well, Father, I know all about Shrove Tuesday, Ash Wednesday, and Good Friday, but phwat the divil is Nut Sundae?

IF YOU HEAR A MAN FRE-QUENTLY REMARK THAT HE NEVER FELT YOUNGER IN HIS LIFE, YOU CAN JUST ABOUT GUESS HIS AGE, HE IS PAST MIDDLE LIFE.

The Tactful Husband—My dear, a man was shot at by a burglar, and his life was-saved by a button which the bullet struck.

His Wife — Well, what about it?
The Husband—Nothing, my dear,
only the button must have been on.

Hungry and tired Weary Willie came to a wayside cottage:
Weary Willie (to lady of the house)—Could you spare me an old

Lady—But, my good man, the one you are wearing is nearly new.

Weary Willie—I know. It is this coat which is ruining my profession. A sample of boarding house cof-fee was sent to the state chemist. He reported: "Advise changing water in gold fish bowl oftener."

Grandpa — Don't cry, sonny.
Grandpa will play Indian with you?
Sonny—But y-y-you won't do any
good. Y-y-you're scalped already.

TRUTH IN JEST: Lodges promote a fraternal spirit, and often furnish a dandy alibi. . . . A horse race may be won by a nose, but in may win by a roadster. . . A kiss seems to have turned out to be a labor saving device to help a wife ting up.

THE BEST OF ALL SHOCK AB- run her husband. . . If you can sorbers is a sense of HU- steep soundly and digest your food paintensty you're in very good condition. . . Another thing this MOR.

The Boy—You either give me a kiss, or I'll take one.

The Girl—This is no charitable institution, you—you thief!

THEY OFTEN HIT HARD.—

J. M. King was painfully injured when a window was blown out in church during the evening's services.—Wilmington, North Carolina, Morning Star.

REPEAT QUICKLY

Bill had a billboard,
Bill also had a board bill.
The board bill Bill had bored Bill, So that Bill sold the billboard

To pay his board bill.

So after Bill sold his billboard

Watson-My chum is very nearsighted.

Hostess—It was kind of you to tell me that, I'll pare him off with one of the homely girls.

TIP TO LOCAL WIVES: If you want your husband to stop running after other women, cut his legs off. Visitor-What do you mix your

colors with? Artist (irritated)-With brains, Visitor-Oh, you paint miniatures.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Toonerville Folks



OUR BOARDING HOUSE





SCORCHY SMITH

Vain Pleading

By John C. Terry







WASHINGTON TUBBS II

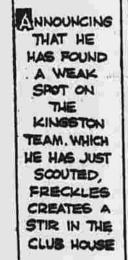
By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



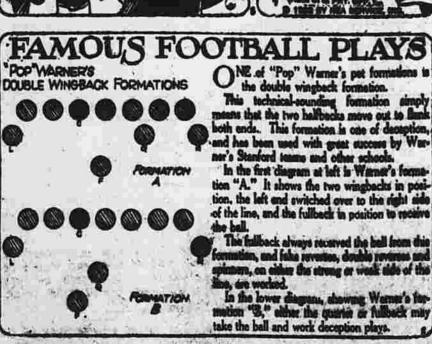
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser











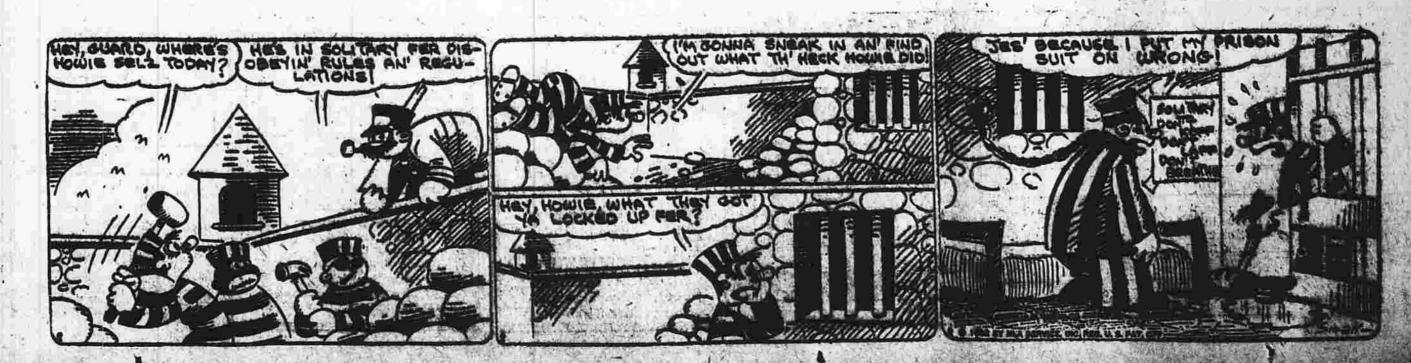




SALESMAN SAM

It's a Dressy Place!

By Small



MACCABEE SETBACK

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9, 8 P. M. BALCH & BROWN HALL
Manchester Tent, K. O. T. M.
6 Prizes. Refreshments.
25 cents.

All Players Welcome!

ABOUT TOWN

The monthly meeting of the board of police commissioners, which was scheduled for Monday evening of Dancing 8:80 to 12 P. M. Adm. 50c. next week, was held last night. C. R. Burr presided. There was little of

The regular meeting of the Army state. and Navy club will be held Thursday evening, November 10 at the as previously announced.

Men's Pajamas

Return Engagement RICHARD BENVENUTI'S Entertaining Orchestra

TOMORROW EVENING AL PIERRE TABARIN be operated without much use of his hands. Hansen says he will probably be laid up for four more weeks.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt importance to take up. The motor- in his brief Connecticut address cycle patrol during the night has over the radio from his Hyde Park been discontinued and the night home at 6:45 last night took occabeat on Spruce street has been addthe towns and cities in the state which he said he regretted missing on his hurried tour through this

The official board of the Church clubhouse, instead of November 11 of the Nazarene will meet this eve-

Brown Thomson, Sic.

OUR WEDNESDAY

AISLE SPECIALS

Can't Be Beat

For Value

Gowns, pajamas, bloomers and panties, regular and extra sizes, \$1. value 39c

All excellent quality, lace trimmed, in \$1.95 flesh and tea-rose, 34 to 44

59x59 all linen breakfast cloths, rose, blue, 69c green or gold border, regular \$1......

An odd lot of men's gloves, lined or unlined in pig-skin, cape and mocha.

Full fashioned hose, service and semi-service weight,

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

Delicious

SCOTCH HAM

39c 1b.

FREE with a bottle of

PURE

WILLIAMS'

VANILLA

REGULAR PRICE 35e SPECIAL SALE PRICE 290

1 Can Corn 29c

Metal Tea Ball free with each

33c

1 lb. Orange Pekoe

Tea and one 10c

pound purchase.

Up-Side-Down Cake Pan

1 Can Peas and

Fancy Cauliflower, Small Beets 5c bunch, Juley, California Oranges 31c dozen. Grape Fruit, 3 for 25c.

pound shoulders of lamb at 180 lb. If you wish we will out off 5 or 6 chops and fix the rest of the shoulder for stewing. Tender meat for two dinners for a family of five at a cost of about

DIAL 4151. EARLY DELIVERY S A. M.

of \$1 value

plain or tailored

Men's outing flannel pajamas, coat style

Women's Rayon Underwear

Linen Breakfast Cloths

Men's Gloves

Women's Hosiery

in all colors, substandards

Cotton Crepe Pajamas

In one and two piece,

Hemstitched Napkins

Freshly Ground Beef

lb.

Hubbard Squash

Just size for one pie.

5c each

BEEF LIVER

19c 1b.

85c a dinner.

our Wednesday economy special.

This is our 25c ground beef used for

Pinehurst 52c size Strictly Fresh Eggs,

Special, dozen

Raymond Hansen who fell and suffered a triple fracture of the right ankle a few weeks ago, has devised his own crutch by force of necessity. It seems that his right arm was hurt so badly that he could not use a pair of crutches so he devised a wooden contraption similar to a stilt. It is connected at the knee and is so arranged that he can even sit down if necessary. It can be operated without much use of

The Girl Scout officers' association class for leaders which was to have been held tomorrow evening at Scout headquarters in the Cheney building has been postponed for the

Ten tables were in play at the whist and setback given last night at the Buckland school by the Parent-Teacher association. First three prizes in whist were won by Miss Selma Arremony, Evelyn Abbood and Mrs. Grace Derrick, In setback the three players who made the highest scores were Fred Sadler, Mrs. George, Graziadio and Miss Edith Pearson. The regular business meeting of the association was announced for next Monday eve-

Ernest Moseley of Cooper Hill street, a staunch Republican, is looking for the Democrat who stole his ornamental porcelain elephant last night. Moseley put the elephant out in the yard with a flower pot on top. This morning it was missing. The owner suspects certain Dumecratic friends living in the neighborhood played a joke on him.

The Women's Missionary Society of Talcottville will hold its November meeting tomorrow. 'rs. John L. Brown will conduct the devo-tional service.

Miss Eleanor Talcott, contralto, daughter of C. Denison Talcott of Talcottville will be heard on Station WBZ tonight at S o'clock on the Bond Bakers' All-Star Radio Revel.

The Mizpah group of the Wes-leyan Circle will meet tomorrow eve-

to sew tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on Red Cross fabrics, and for the local hospital. Gifts of canned foods and jellies are to be brought to this meeting. Mrs. Rollin Hitt, Mrs. Harry Cahoon and Mrs. John Douglas will be hostesses.

The Manchester Camp Fire Girls' Hallows'en party, held last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nevers of 49 Woodland street, was a great success with games, music, movies, and a fancy collation. Those present were Ruth Wiggin, daughter of Mrs. Nevers, Bertha Mikoleit, Betty Moorhouse, Viola Adamson, Dorothea McAdams, Elia Bidwell, Ruth Woodward, Nathalie Moorhouse "Jimmie" Wiggin and Ethel house "Jimmie" Wiggin and Ethel
V. Woodward, guardian of the fire.
Tonight the group is holding a
handcraft meeting at the home of
Dorothea McAdams in Vernon. The South Manchester girls will assemble at 7 o'clock at Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Woodward's at \$1 Pine street for transportation to Vernon via automobile. The group is making good progress on their symbolic woven bead headbands which, when completed, will be sent to New York headquarters for official recognition

MILLS CLOSE AT NOON TO GIVE TIME TO VOTE

Cheney Brothers closed their plant at noon today for the afternoon in order to allow their employees plenty of opportunity to vote. In order that the men and women would not suffer the loss of time, the plant operated last Friday morning when it is usually closed except for a few departments. The reason for running last Friday instead of Friday this week is because of Armistice Day when the plant will be closed.

Center Travel Bureau

Tickets and Information On All Bus Lines. In St. Dial 7007 or 3864

David Chambers Contractor and Builder



Farr's Open Mondays

Thursdays Also Seturday Morning. Sweet Cider 55 Barrel Juking Cider 51,25 Barrel

CATCHES CANARY BIRD WITH UMBRELLA SCOOP Several people stopped in the rain on Main street near Birch rain on Main street near Birch yesterday afternoon, and watched Richard G. Rich, insurance agent, rescue a canary bird by scooping it into a second story office window with an umbrella. The canary somehow got out of the window and errehed on a sill below. Mr. Rich conceived upon the idea of using his umbrella as a sort of a fish net. It worked all right.

VARIETY PROGRAM

PLEASES OVER 500

Sized Crowd From Attend-

in Manchester in a long time and

The Beethoven Glee Club outdid their usual fine performance with a

repertoire of great favorites. "Thou, My Strength and My Redeemer" ar-ranged by Director Helge Pearson from an old Swetlish Folk Song, was

presented for the first time as an

Miss Arlyne Moriarty chose appy, lilting themes which brightened the spirits of the assembly.

was a treat to hear these artists of the air in person.

Robert Gordon's rich bass voice and his fine interpretations of "I Heard You Singing" and "In Old Madrid" were a joy to hear. His encore, "Home of the Range," was very pleasing. Dr. Moore's clever presentation of "Darius Green and His Flying Machine" was a surprise to some of those present, who have never seen the doctor in the role of entertainer. This selection was the more interesting when one realizes that Dr. Moore learned it as a boy, at a time when flying was a wonder. He responded to hearty applause with "Little Jacob Strauss." The program closed with three fine numbers by the Glee Club, "Thanks Be To God" made a fitting climax, leaving the audience with the spirit of thanksgiving.

The artists were ably supported

The artists were ably supported by the accompanists, L. Burdette Hawley, Frederick Werner and Mrs.

Sidney French. All the accompan-

ists deserve a great share of credit for the success of the individual

numbers. The artists were very generous in their responses to ap-

plause. The committee for the concert wishes to extend sincere thanks to all the artists who gave of their time and talents, to the Park Hill

Flower Shop for the lovely decora-tions, to the Manchester Herald for

its cooperation and to all others who helped make the concert such a

ANNUAL SALE AND

ENTERTAINMENT

WED., NOV. 9, 2 to 10 P. M.

SECOND CONG'L CHURCH

Women's League for Service.
Pageant: "Father Time's Jubilee"—
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Captain Russell B. Hathaway Marshal of the Armistice Day parade has appointed Major John G. Mahoney, Captain John L. Jenney, Captain Fred C. Malin, Joseph Moriarty, Clarence R. Peterson and Fred Baker as his aides for the Armistice Day parade Friday according to an announcement made today. The veteran organizations and auxiliaries will assemble at 9:00 o'clock at the Army and Navy club and the parade will be formed on the east side of Main street opposite the intersection of Forest street in the following order: Formation

First Division Platoon of Manchester Police. Marshal and Aides. Salvation Army Band. Company G, 169th Infantry. Howitzer Company, 169th Infanty

Second Division Girl Scouts Drum and Corps. Girl Scouts. St. James Boy Scouts. Boy Scouts of America.

Manchester High School Band. School Children. Third Division Center Flute Band. American Legion Auxiliary. Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxil-

iary. Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary. American Legion Band. World War and Spanish War Vet-Her sweet, soprano voice added to the brightness of the songs. "Love's Old Sweet Song" was her encore. "The Carnival of Venice;" well per-formed by Chester Shields, showed

Manchester Pipe Band. British World War Veterans. G. A. R. Automobiles

Exercises in connection with the Armistics celebration will be held in several schools today and tomorrow.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HOLD OPEN MEETING

Entertainment Program Pre-sented With William J. Shen Master of Ceremonies.

An open meeting of Campbell Council K. of C., was held at St. James's Hall last night with a large number of members and pros-pective members in attendance. Paul Moriarty, grand knight of the coun-cil, introduced William Shea as master of ceremonies of the evening. He introduced Rev. William P. Reidy as the first speaker. He was followed by Rev. Vincent McDenough, paster of the Catholic Churches in Glastonbury, a former assistant paster at St. James's

There was a short sketch presented by Anthony O'Bright and Billy Gess, with Kenneth Hudson at the piano. The principal address of the evening was by Rev. Joseph Griffin evening was by Rev. Joseph Griffin of St. Thomas' Seminary, who spoke on Christopher Columbus, the story of his voyage and the founding of the Knights of Columbus fifty years ago. Paul Harman of Hartford as a story teller and dancer pleased the gathering as did Jimmie Akeenan of Hartford in dance numbers. Following the entertainment in the lowing the entertainment in the upper hall refreshments were served in the basement. The committee having the arrangements in charge consisted of Michael Sheridan, Francis Coleman, James Tierney and Bernard Fogarty.

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The enrollment and classes at the East Side Recreation building have been increasing steadily within the past week.

At last night's womens gym class there were 52 present and a total of 54 women took advantage of the plunge period of 45 minutes. The deplunge period of 45 minutes. The demand for plunge for women has been so great that in order that everyone will be able to use the plunge on Friday nights the two hour schedule has been made into 3 periods of 40 minutes each, so that everyone will have the approximate of the plunge the have the opportunity of using the pool. Members are limited to one plunge period.

The plunge periods are as follows: to 7:40—7:40 to 8:20—8:20 to 9

The senior men's boxing class and oung men's gym class are now go-Weather Doesn't Keep Good ing along with a very good enroll-

The first aid class is postponed from this week to Nov. 18 due to

Armistice Day.

The 3rd. Community dance will be held on Friday Nov. 11 Armistice Night, with the music by Jill and his Band again. This local band is being Educational Club's benefit concert at the High school hall last night was well attended with over 500 persons present. The progress 500 was 306, and for a splendide which was 306, and for a splendide was 306. was 306, and for a splendid evening's entertainment for only a dime it's persons present. The program was one of the finest that has been heard hard to find its equal elsewhere. It is planned to conduct checker the great variety of style and selections on the program held the in-terest of a most appreciative audience of music lovers for nearly

and chess nights and snyone who is interested and would like to have Side building.

the oppositually of playing can do so by setting in touch with Director Frank C. Suath.

The Boys' Harmonica Band meet Wednesday at 7 o'clock with the boys being instructed by Ronald Hillman. There is still some room for more boys in this band, so being your harmonica along and join in, no charge being made for instruction.

The winners of the regular Monday bridge party held, at 2, to 4 every day bridge party held at 2, to 4 every week were, Mas. Edward Werner, second prize to Mrs. Wm. Warren. There were 5 1-2 tables at this sit-

Don't forget the regular Wednes-day set-back from 8 to 10 p. m. the winners receiving the best prizes to be offered in town.

The regular gym classes held on Tuesday and Friday from 7 to 8 offer a good opportunity for men to take off weight and get themselves into condition. Euroll now and prepare yourself for an active year. The West Side pinochle and setback card teams are looking for some competition and any groups or lodges wishing to play a series of games are asked to get in touch

with Bert McConkey. Anyone interested in the new orchestra that is being formed by Di-rector Frank C. Busch and wanting more information can receive it by seeing or calling him at either build-ing during the day time or evenings. This group of musicians is under the supervision of Thomas Trant and the next rehearsal is scheduled for

Rehearsals for "Aren't We All!"
Community play, sponsited by the
Lions Club for the benefit of the
Milk Fund, are being brought to a
climax tonight on the stage of the
High school suditorium with a sperigh school sudiforium with a spe-cial performance for children only. At 7:30 the curtain rises on the lob-by of the Hotel De Loca the scene of two hours of fast, laugh-provok-ing action carried along by an ex-ceptionally fine cast of one hundred local people.

local people.
All seats for Wednesday and Thursday nights, performances are reserved and may be exchanged now at Sperber's Sods Shoppe at the Center, Miner's Drug Store, and the Consan Shoppe at Depot Square.

Through the courtesy of James N. Nichols of Highland Park, a radio has been installed at the clubhouse in that section, and players at the setback conducted by the Ladies' Sewing circle tonight may listen in to the returns.

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ELECTION SCORE CARD

Here is an election score card for your use in tabulating returns as they come to you on election night.

It shows the states, their new electoral votes (there have been certain changes in electoral votes since 1928,) how the states voted in 1924 and in 1928 and also provides room for jotting down the 1982 vote of each state.

As a state seems certain for either candidate, its apportionment of electoral votes may be inserted into his column and thus the national trend may be discerned.

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