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ROOSEVELT WINS IN TIDAL VOTE; STATE IS CARRIED BY HOOVER

CROSS IS VICTOR, **BINGHAM BEATEN** IN STATE'S SPLIT

But All the Rest of State Ticket Is Republican; Lonergan Wins Schate Seat; Bakewell Congressman-at-Large and Republicans Elect Higgins, Goss and Merritt.

The allegiance of Connecticut voters stands divided today almost equally between the Republican and were keyed to battle pitch yester-Democratic parties. The soverign day as the country's electors chose people swung the state to President | their National leaders Manchester Hoover by 6,500, but by a similar was in the midst of a contest that

They re-elected a Democratic governor but picked Republicans for other state offices.

They apparently split the congres-sional delegation four and two between the two parties, four Republi-

umber from that party.

The Democratic victories, which brought defeat to the militant antichibition leader, Senator Hiram Bingham, and which gave the state

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HOMAS PLEASED OVER HIS VOTE

Says Socialistic Vote Was Not Protest Vote But Just For the Party.

Chicago, Nov. 9 .- (AP) -- Defeat today was a "victory" to Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for

The apparent increased ballot for his party, he said before leaving here for New York last night, forecast more interest in his party.

Socialism, Thomas maintained, received none of the so-called "protest vote." Gains indicated for the party in early returns were gains from "convinced Socialists."

"It is evident," Thomas said, "that what we got was the convinced Socialist vote. Obviously, the mass protest vote went with a great rush to Governor Roosevelt."

"In many respects it is a blessing to the cause of Socialism that the Democratic Party is so completely in power. It has no unifying principles, hope or program. Nothing, in fact, to hold it together save a passion for office and a general acceptance of the status quo as against constructive change," Thomas said. The "inevitable failure" of the

major parties, Thomas said, to deal with "any fundamental problems" will assist in educating the masses to the premise that there is no hope in either old party.

Big Increase Thomas said that early returns indicated a definite increase over Socialism's high-ballot mark in the United States, the 967,000 cast for Eugene Debs for the presidency in

added, "but the campaign is a victory. The intellectual bankruptcy of Capitalism, expressed in the futility of the two old parties, makes the Socialist vote the only one that counts. Ultimately they will coalesce in some form of Fascism and the Socialist will be the only

"I am grateful, that, with our

in America."

Democrats Get Governor, BEAT BOWERS IN ASSEMBLY **CONTEST HERE**

Rogers and Thornton Win By Over 700 Votes - Local Fight Leads Interest In Results Count.

Although town, state and nation they elected a Democratic attracted more attention as the voters were being tabulated here than did the Presidential election. Thomas J. Rogers and William J. Thornton, Republicans, were victors in the battle for Representatives in the General Assembly over Sherwood G. Bowers and Harold W. Gartween the two parties, four Republicans being elected.

They gave the Republicans a majority of one in the State Senate, but sent to the State House of Representatives an everwhelming number from that party.

Wood G. Bowers and Harold W. Garaty, Democrats. The contest was keenest between Bowers and the Republican from the Republican Primary.

The Votes
Thomas J. Rogers polled 4,445
yotes and William J. Thornton polleting,462. Bowers' vote was 3,709
and Harrity received 3081. Bowers'
yots was 700 ahead of the average
Democratic yets polled and was 736
behind Thomas J. Rogers' vote. Had
Bowers been a candidate as an
Independent and not as a Democrat
he would have been swamped, due,
no doubt, to the heavy straight
party vote.

Interest in Bingham
Next in interest in Manchester The Votes

Next in interest in Manchester was the contist for United States Senator. Augustine Longgan who defeated Hiram Bingham throughout the state has always received a substantial complimentary vote in Manchester because) he is well known and popular among a large number of Republicans. Bingham's vote here was 4,415 and Lonergan's was 3,285. Lonergan ran ahead of his ticket here by nearly 250 votes. Gov. Cross Ahead

Governor Cross ran ahead of his ticket as far as the Manchester vote was concerned by 220. His Lieutenant Governor Thomas Rewes was ahead by 40 votes. In the contest of Congressman from this First dishis second term, Governor Wilbur L. trict Manchester gave Col. Clarence W. Seymour 4,845 votes and Herman

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CHAIRMAN WILSON THANKS WORKERS voters chose 18 Democratic and 17 Fairfield 38 Republican Senators, giving the former control of the upper branch of Middlesex (x) 16 the General Assembly for the first time since 1913:

Democratic Official Says the

The re-election of Governor Cross the election of Congressman Loner-gan to the United States Senate, the election of two, probably three, Democratic Congressmen, consti-tutes a victory of which Connecticut Democracy may well be proud, especially in view of the fact that in every National election since 1912 the State has gone over-whelmingly

Republican. "The confidence inspired by the marvelous campaign of Governor Roosevelt, the splendid records for achievement of Governor Cross and Congressman Lonergan, and the constructive and energetic campaign waged by all the candidates on the

exceedingly limited funds and our encouraging, but still young organisation, in state after state the Socialist vote in this year of an antisement to be." Thomas said.

"We Socialists will carry on. Our big problem is now organization." The fine, young intellectual element which composes the nucleus of Socialism is the most hopeful factor.

Exceedingly limited funds and our encouraging, but still young organisation. Said ticket, were prime reasons for our success.

"I sincerely thank those who have more fund of the past worked with me during the formed to positive. The formed the possibility confidence and enthusiasm into confidence and enthusiasm into confidence and enthusiasm into cativo the formed the possibility that the section o happy."

ROOSEVELT GETS THE GOOD NEWS



Surrounded by jubilant friends and co-workers, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown with James A. Farley (left); his campaign manager and national Demogratic chairman, in party headquarters in New York, eagerly scanning early election returns which gave him a commanding lead in the presidential race.

POLITICAL MAKE-UP OF

CONNECTICUT HOUSE

New Haven, Nov. 9-(AP) - The

1933 1 1931

The House table stands:

New Haven .. 28

New London ... 19

County Rep. Dem. Rep. Dem.

Six Posts-Fifth District

New Haven, Nov. 9 - (AP) -

Connecticut apparently will have

six new representatives, equally

parties, and a new Democratic

Senator in the next Congress on the

basis of unofficial returns from yes-

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A DEMOCRATIC SENATE

But House of Representatives Will Be Overwhelmpolitical makeup of the 1933 Con-necticut House will probably be 73 Democrats as against 193 Republi-cans, a loss to the former. In the 1931 session the division was 85 Democrats to 182 Republicans. There is a tie in Killingworth to be ingly Republican—List of Senators Elected.

Cross will have a Democratic Senate, but the House of Representatives remains staunchly Republican. Final returns of yesterday's election showed today that Connecticut

With the apparent election of 71 Total 198 73.

Democrats and 198 Republicate to z. Tie in Killingworth.

the House, the Republicate increased the extent of their school Reelection of Governor

Cross Is Most Gratifying.

Hartford, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Democratic State Chairman David A. Wilson said today:

The new Senate includes many sld
members who have been prominent
in legislative affairs for years.
Among them are Senator Frank S. Bergin of New Haven, minority leader in the last session, who may now become majority leader; Howard W. Alcorn of Suffield, Speaker of the last House; John M. Wadhams of Goshen, former president of the state board of finance, and H. Sanford Osborne of Redding, House appropriations chairman in 1931.

The : Vote The vote for Senators by districts divided between the two major First-Blackall (D), 12,761; Byrne (R), 10,970.

Second Cooney (D),

Richman (R), 8,968.

Third-Shea (D), 7,707; Links

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Early Gains Soon Replaced By Losses of Somewhat Larger Extent.

New York, Nev. 9 .- (AP) - The Stock Market ran into a moderate furry of selling today, after a high-

Early gains of a few cents to about \$2 a share in leading issues were soon replaced by losses; of somewhat larger extent, but the market turned dull by the secon hour, and prices recovered a little. Stocks had been rising for three essions prior to election, and brokrage quarters stressed the favorable implications of the ending of political uncertainty, although opin-ion as to the market's trend was

American Telephone, after rising \$1, senk more than \$2 under Mon-day's final price, to \$104 before meeting support. U. S. Steel converted an early rise of \$1.37 into a loss of \$1.87, touching \$35.12, before re-covering partially. Union Pacific, advanced \$1, then reacted to show an extreme loss of \$2.75, part of which was recovered. Allied Chemical rose nearly \$2, then reacted to show a loss of as much. A gain of \$2 in case was converted into a loss of \$1.50. In many quarters in Wall street the view was expressed that the present election results had been discounted by the market in ad-

Some Comments Comment used on the wires some of the Stock Exchange commission houses follows:

E. F. Hutton and Co .- Pre-election indications of the probable outcome of 'yesterday's voting have proved correct, and the sweeping Democratic victory is now an accomplished fact. It is not unlikely

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VICTOR MAY SHATTER ELECTORAL RECORDS

COMMON CAUSE

Reosevelt On Opportunity For Service and Dedicates Himself To Helpfyrness.

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 8-(AP) -Herbert Hoover, the first President o' the United States defeated for reelection since 1912, has promised President-elect Roosevelt to "dedicate myself to every possible helpful effort."

d defeat last night, was uncertain oday as to his plans for the immediate future. He was considering seriously boarding his special train tonight for a record-breaking trip back to the White House, Several of his sides, one of whom

described him as "the tiredest man in a merica," have urged Mr. Hanver to take a rest.

Labelleship trip through the Pansma Canal was suggested. But the President has not decided finally

what he will do. He announced his concession he election to his Democratic opponent at 9:40 p. m. (P. S. T.) last night, in the midst of a stirring scene surrounding his home, and while a score of his neighbors and friends waited in the living room, Mr. Hoover dispatched from his study the following telegram to Roosevelt in the Bitmore Hotel in

New York: "I congratulate you on the oppor-tunity which has come to you to be of service to the country and I wish for you a most successful administration. In the common purpose of all of us I shall dedicate myself to every possible helpful effort." The President's telegram was

read to newspapermen outside his home by James L. West, assistant publicity director of the Republican National committee. Stanford students formed a solid

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STATE VOTES WET BY GREAT MARGIN

Congress To Repeal the 18th Amendment.

New Haven, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-Connecticut, one of two states in the Union which has not ratified the 18th ...mendment, voted overwhelmingly in favor of authorizing the General Assembly to petition Congress to repeal the amendment and substitute for it one returning control of the liquor question to the individual statec.

Unofficial returns from 156 of the 169 towns showed 276,946 men and women voted in favor of the ques- rice H. Thatcher, Republican. tion in the elections yesterday and 58,721 against. The vote of about 5 to 1 found all

except two of the towns which had reported under the "Yes" column. gins. The vote in Ledyard was 62 cratic candidates. for and 70 against; that of North The Republican stronghold in Stonington 98 for and 115 against. Pennsylvania had yielded nine

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MANY STATE HEADS TO BE DEMOCRATS

Wires Congratulations To Referenda On Liquor Regulation In Eleven States Show Wet Side Ahead-Roosevelt's Popular Vote Already Exceeds 14 Million Out of 25 Million-News of Victory Well Received On Foreign Shores-In Congress Democrats Have 20 Vote Majority In Senate - Are Headed For Two Thirds Control of House.

(By Associated Press)
Marching resolutely in the parade which takes Roosevelt to the White House and Garner to the ued to mow down their opponents in numbers which became startling as the count of Tuesday's election neared its finish. With the Democratic triumphs Arkansas

for Congressional control went California for Congressional control went mounting gains for anti-prohibitionists, while referends on liquor regulation in eleven states showed the wet side shead.

publicans tumbled from coast to lows11 President Hooyer, apparently Louisiana 10 Tennessee 11 more decisively defeated than was Maryland 8 Texas 28

electoral vote of 472 for Roosevelt. Popular Vote The latter's popular vote in 72,000 of the country's 119,000 election districts was 14,600,000-out of twen-

News of the landslide Lrought great chorus of optimistic reactions from foreign nations. Of 35 gubernatorial elections this year, the Democrats definitely have carried eighteen, taking seven from Republicans. Vermont and New

Republican governors and only two today by Democratic hosts. more were leading incomplete vote returns.

clinched a 20 vote majority of the Senate and appeared headed for two-thirds control of the House.

publican seats in the Senate, the crats in state and national office Democrats seized ten besides filling almost universally. fourteen of their own without difficulty. They wer leading in five oth-

er contests this forenoon. Raiding Republican territory the northern and middle-western states, the Democrats also over-turned 87 Republican House districts, forecasting a possible jority of about 100.

Only one Democratic Senate seat —that in Kansas—seemed any-where near danger, and there Senator McGill had a slight lead Ben S. Paulen, Republican. Four Republican Senators re-elected. Another, Nye of North

were leading in Nevada, Colorado Kentucky's Vote Kentucky began its count today of the ballots cast in the Senate race between Senator Barkley, Democrat, and Representative Mau-

Dakota, was leading. Democrats

With six Senate contests not ye decided, the Democrats have filled 55 seats, six more than a majority. They had garnered 219 of the House seats. Republicans' trailed The two towns which voted against with 68. Incomplete reports from the question—Ledyard and North the remaining districts, showed a Stonington—did so by close mar- strong leaning toward the Demo-

Republicans appeared to have lost that the President-elect with the one seat in the House, but pending co-operation of a Democratic Conopicial figures from the Fifth Dis-

Chicago, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The his-toric Republican great divide of the

ELECTORAL VOTE As Indicated by Latest Return

Alabama11 Nebraska Out of Congress, out of the gov-ernors' chairr and minor offices Re-Indiana14 Rhode Island. 4 Kansas 9 a bare six states, indicating the Michigan 19 Washington ... 8, possibility of an all-time record Minnesota ... 11 W. Virginia 1, S.

Mississippi ... 9 Wisconsin Missouri 15 Wyoming 1 Montana 4 HOOVEE—(20) Connecticut .. 8 Waine New Hamp. .. 4 Vermont 8 DOUBTFUL-(59) Delaware 8 Kentucky ...,11 Oregon 5 Utah 4

Pennsylv'ia ... 36 Hampshire, Hoover states, returned middle western states stood stormed Victory banners of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt fluttered over In Congress, the Democrats corn belt states whose presidential

previous Democratic plurality and beside them whipped the pinions of democracy's candid tes for the Con-gress and state offices. Washington, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-Al- It is something for the record ready certain of controlling the new books, this central section sweep of Congress, the Democrats further the Jeffersonian presidential candi-clinched their hold today by taking date against President Herbert Hoo-additional seats in both branches. idditional seats in both branches. ver, carrying Republican stalwarts In their concerted assault on Re- of years before it and placing Demo-

> Some of the highlights: Republican Senator "Jim" Watson fell in Indiana. The Democratic votes mowed down Senator Otis F. Glenn of Illinois. Conservative Republican Walter . Kohler, candidate for Governor of

Wisconsin, failed to repeat his stunning victory over Governor Phillip LaFollette in the primary. Picturesque Senator Smith W. Brookhart seeking re-election as an Independent in Iowa, polled only a fraction of the total vote cast for

Len Small Defeated Len Small of Kankakee, Republican power in Illinois, was buried under an avalanche of votes for his Democratic opponent, Judge Henry Horner of Chicago's Probate Court. For the second time since the Civil War, Wisconsin went Democratic. For the first time since the birth of the Republican Party, Michigan voters turned their faces to a Jeffer-

Thus the Democrats marched, state by state across the plains and prairies of the populous middle west hurdling precedents, shattering and making political history.

Electoral votes to the total of 187 rolled to Roosevelt from Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana, South Dakota, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska and the popular pluralities reached imposing

Unless there is a distinct upget (Continued on Page Seven)

TREASURY BALLANCE

Transmitton, Nov. B.—(AP)
Transmit receipts for Nov. 7 were:
\$1.857,104.38; expenditures \$25,114,
176.08; balance \$711,880,765.1a. Cuntoms duties for seven days of
November were \$7,155,507.81.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN **LUCUIUS PINNEY DIES**

Drake Post Commander Passes Away This Morning—III Several Months.

Only two Civil War veterans are left in Manchester today with the death of Lucius Pinney, Commander of Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R., at his home on Prospect street, this morning. Only four members of the post are living out of a charter membership of 234 veterans and all of these are living elsewhere. End Peaceful

Commander Pinney died at 6:45 months' illness. He had been unconscious for nearly a week and the end came peacefully as he slept, Although 87 years old Mr. Pinney was quite active until his recent illness and took part in the Memorial Day exercises at Center Park last May. He was well known in Manchester and had an unusually wide circle of

Funeral Friday

For many years Mr. Pinney was treasurer of the Manchester Chapter of American Red Cross and also of the Ninth School District. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Stafford and attended the Center Congregational church. The funeral will be held at the home, 84 Prospect street, at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon with Rev. Watson Woodruff officiating.
East cemetery.
Two Sons officiating. Burial will be in the

Mr. Pinney is survived by two sons and a grandson. The sons are George H. Pinney who is treasurer and general manager of Williams
Brothers soap manufacturing company in Glastonbury, and Captain
Frank L. Pinney who is in charge of the torpedo station at Newport

Cheney's Bookkeeper
Upon returning home from the war Mr. Pinney attended Eastman's Business College in Poughkeepsie where he learned bookkeeping and

As Comrade Pinney Celebrated



The above group photograph, the only one available that includes the well known Civil War veteran was taken when the late Mr. and Mrs. Pinney and their two sons celebrated the couple's 60th wedding anniversary. In the group above are, left to right, George Pinney, Frank Pinney, sons and the late Mrs. and the late Mr. Pinney.

and who has been in the United States naval service for nearly 40 years. The grandson is Frank L

ford, this state, on October 9, 1845 and lived there until he enlisted in the Company D, 25th Connecticut Infantry to serve in the Civil War at the age of seventeen. A year previous he had tried to enlist at Boston but was refused because ne Civil War for a year and served in what was known as the Red River Campaign in Louisiana where he

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later worked at a Worcester machine company for a short time Next he was employed by E. Pinney, Jr.., who is a midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Lucius Pinney was born in Staf
Lucius Pinney was born in Staflocated on Morgan street in Hartford. He was connected with Cheney Brothers until pensioned , Feb. 1

Mr. Pinney was the scion of family that goes back to the Pilgrims at 'Plymouth. His earliest known ancestor, Humphrey Pinney, came to America in 1630 on the ship "Mary and John" landing at Ply-month, then moving to Dorchester and later to Windsor. The Manchestook part in two major battles, ter Civil War veteran was married those of Port Hudson and Irish to Miss Mary Holbrook on January Bend. They had lived together for 63

> Mr. Pinney and his wife cele-brated their sixtieth wedding anniversary or diamond jubilee, on Jan. 15, 1927, which was also her birth-day. Mrs. Pinney was a native of Willington. One of her ancestors, Edward Rawson, was the first sec-retary of the Massachusetts Bay colony and one of the first settlers in New Engined. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pinney were representatives of families which has soldiers or sailors in service in every war that the United States has fought since the

> Remaining Veterans Mr. Pinney's death this morning came one month to the day from his 87th birthday. His passing leaves only four members of Drake Post which at its reorganization in 1875 had 234 charter members. The remaining quartet consists of Corydon M. Beebe of East Hartford, Rev. Charles E. Baker of Crystal Lake, Isaac M. Quinn of New Lordon and Chauncey B. Ellsworth of Florida. There are only two Civil War vet-erans in Manchester at present and they are not members of this post, John M. Allen of Hudson street and Elmer I. Hotchkiss of Birch street.

SMOOT AND HAWLEY OUT

Washington, Nov. 9—(AP)—The election finished one job that the

Wear them rain or shine.

Shower-

Proofed

Finest quality

woolens -

beautifully

tailored.

primaries started. The famous Smoot-Hawley team -see ten million campaign speeches the tariff bill that was lambasted by 59 Holl street with burial in the Democrats and defended by the West cemetery. Republicans with almost equal vigor, will sit in Congress no more. Representative Hawley of Oregon, was eliminated by defeat in the primaries. Senator Smoot of Utah, was snowed under in the Democra-

tic election avalanche. Incidentally, Smoot's defeat assures continuance of two Thomases over infested areas are being carried on the Senate roster. While Senator Thomas of Idaho lost, Dr. Elbert D. Thomas came along as Senator from Utah. Thomas of Oklahoma continues undisturbed.

AW, NOW REALLY?

Dessa, Tex.-E. M. and C. S. Davis tell a very interesting tale. They were fishing along the Pecos river and soon ran out of bait. E. M. spied jackrabbit sitting on a bank. Both

JEFFREY MORIARTY DEAD; END SUDDEN

Indigestion Takes Life Well Known Citizen At Two This Afternoon.

Jeffrey Moriarty of 17 Gorman Place, well known Manchester man, died very suddenly and unexpectedly at his home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. He had been ailing with in-digestion but his condition was not regarded as serious. However, he developed convulsions and a gasping spell while Dr. Thomas H. Weldon was attending him and died a few minutes later. His Family

Mrs. Moriarty was the only one home at the time, the five children being away. The children are Paul J., Thomas, Mary H., Edward J. and Anna E. Mr. Moriarty was married twice, his first wife dying about 20 years ago. His second wife survives him. Mr. Moriarty was 63 years old, having been born in Bolton, October 18, 1869.

High School Janitor Mr. Moriarty's first work was as policeman in New York City but he later entered the employ of the old Unitype Company on Hilliard street and later worked at the Hartford Machine Shop. Then he became the first janitor of the new High school building, working there for nearly ten years with Joseph Ferguson. These two also played baseball together on the old Monitor baseball team with the late Judge H. O. Bowers. Moriarty was

Not Employed
After finishing as janitor, Mr.
Moriarty went to Cheney Brothers
in 1908 as a piper's helper in the machine shop and later was 'con-nected with the humidifying system at the silk mill plant. He worked at Cheneys off and on for about 16 years leaving that company in August, 1930. For the past few years he has not worked but was frequently seen along Main street where he visited with many friends daily. He always had a cheerful word and a smile for everyone. Only this morning he joked with a Herald reporter about the outcome of the

Funeral arrangements are

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Jessie I. Loomis Mrs. Jessie I. Loomis, of Pearl treet, wife of Keeney Loomis, died at the Memorial hospital yesterday morning an hour after she had been admitted with Quinsy sore throat. In addition to her husband, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Grant P. Skewes of Manchester, Mrs. Dwight Phelps of Hartford and one son, Clifford of Hartford.

Mrs. Loomis was born in Wisconsin and had lived here 20 years. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the undertaking -was wiped out. The authors of parlors of Thomas G. Dougan at

DRAT THOSE SKEETERS!

Colon, C. Z .- The mosquito is against a big winged enemy here. It is an airplane used by Public Health officials in the Canal Zone to spray mosquito areas. Spraying operations out at height of 150 feet, and offf-cials are pleased with the results.

STILL GOING UP

The motor bus industry will pay 10 per cent of its gross receipts in taxes this year, as compared with 8 per cent in 1931.

STILL THEY MOUNT

Despite sentiment against them. railroad grade crossings numbered brothers chased the rabbit and 7,927 more in 1930 than in 1924, acand used its flesh for bait. They re-port a fine string of fish caught.

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

BY BRUCE CATTON FINDS BODY OF MURDER VICTIM AT FRONT DOOR defles removal through cutting the

dangerous places in town for a mere man is a huge Herald Square department store, jammed every open minute with bargain-hungry Colonel Gethryn Stars in "Rope to Spare," a Mystery Which Is Just So-So

A friend of mine (a halfback in college football and still a man of considerable stamina) was commanded by his wife to shop for an ing lately. Even passably readable article on the eighth floor of the emporium on a recent Saturday afdetective stories are scarce; really ternoon. Not knowing his way around the store he got into the crush at the northeast elevators-

the worst possible spot for the poor the dreary average is "Rope to Spare," by Philip MacDonald. There are half a dozen or so This is another of those English elevators at this point, and he no-ticed that some of the hardened things, featuring your old pal, Colo-nel Anthony Gethryn, that manly women shoppers would take their stand at the doors of other cars be-

fore the signal even indicated they impatient waiters, only to soften at the last second and let women from a peg in his bedroom, and if it hadn't been for Colonel Gethryn everybody would have thought it stomped to the elevator on the end of the row, which for all he knew might not come down until the following Tuesday, and squared him-

self in front of the door. He would be first. But he was alone there only an instant. Two obese ladies with arms full of bundles crowded so close upon him as to shove with-

Relentlessly he braced himself against the door and, not realizing, perhaps, how grim his visage had become, he glanced over his shoul-One of the heavy sisters gasped at him and clucked to her compan-"Just like the dog in the man-

Prosperity Pumpkins
The more optimistic words of few novelty shop keepers I en-countered before Hallowe'en indicate that the trade in jack-o'-lanterns, orange crepe paper and witch and skeleton cut-outs was up this year, if that means anything to an

New York - One of the most

were nearing the ground floor.
So he fell in behind a cluster of

push ahead of him and fill the car.

out reason.

Finally, in desperation, he

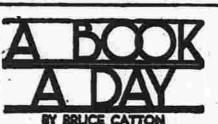
They sold more party decorations for this Hallowe'en than the last one—sold 'em cheaper, but the little profit columns totaled more. Just overhead a bit of the conversation of two Spanish-looking gentlemen sauntering along Park

One pointed with his cane to a new hotel which bears the name of a famous old landmark, wiped out in a building spree. Evidently the other had mellow memories of the gone but not forgotten institution, for his companion was telling him:

"Yes, but anything over 10 years old in America is old. It must give way."

A few minutes later, in front of the public library on Fifth avenue, I saw something which- it is not improbable—may never happen on Fifth avenue again. Two horse-drawn vehicles crashed, as one was turning east into Forty-first.
"What're yer doin' in this street

wid horses, anyway?" the policeman wanted to know.



THE NEW PRESIDENT

tappet clearance.

Sticking valves are produced through the same misalignment. Under best conditions this side-slap of the stem will produce carbon to The loyal army of detective story such an extent that it will seal the fans has been taking an awful beat-

good ones are so rare as almost to be collectors' items. does not close completely in these engines, the compressed burning gas, which reaches a temperature One that rises somewhat above

paragon of all the virtues.
Colonel Gethryn goes to a country house where my lady has been getting a string of threatening letters. He arrives just in time to find the butler murdered and propped up against the front door bell. Then my lady's husband is found hanging

There's another murder before we get through, so you can see that Mr. MacDonald gives you plenty of thrills for your money; and, all in all, the story is better than the aver-

But oh dear, oh dear-when will these writers give us a story that is halfway credible? When will they construct a murder plot that could actually, have taken place? When will they rise at least to the level of a popular magazine in construct-ing characters and writing dialog? The answer, probably, is never.
Anyway, "Rope to Spare" is being offered by the Crime Club, and it

Modern automobiles have be constructed with much thought to body and chassis noise elimination, but we still have to find perfection in eliminating noise from valve me-

dicative of lack of power. The en-gine will not idle, the car will not climb a hill as it used to, and the trouble is made known in many

Ninety per cent of valve troubles are made known through some sort of noise, and result from misalign-ment of the valve head with the valve stem, stem guide or valve

The seats and stem guides are subject to seasoning as in the case with all parts made of cast iron, and the intense heat generated in the automobile engine brings a rapid change in the texture of the metal and distorts these parts. The guides sometimes require from 1000 to 2000 miles of running

before they become permanently set Persons You know
Dorothy Rice Sims, the bridge expert, studied sculpture in Paris and still "sculps."

Irene Bordoni was born on the island of Corsica, whence came a fellow named Napoleon.

The Soviet government has changed the name of Nishannovgorod to Maxim Gorki. It's no bargain, either way you take it.

or seasoned.

Thus every hour's operation of the engine adds to the value of the material in these parts, but makes it necessary to service or recondition the valve seats as soon as possible after the engine shows reconditioning to be needed.

The guide, a small cast-iron rod extending into the valve port where the heat from burning gas has greater opportunity to warp it, soon loss its perfect alignment with the

FILMS SEEM GOOD TO SPANISH STAR AFTER VAUDEVILLI

Hollywood—Brown-eyed, youth-ful, vivacious Conchita Montenegro may collect dolls and wooly animals as a hobby, but her serious thoughts are all turned to the movie correct she wants to resume after her re-cent vaudeville venture.

cent vaudeville venture.

Soon after she came to Hollywood two years ago, a 16-year-old girl who couldn't speak a word of English, she acquired the reputation of a social leader in the Spanish delony, and was hosters at many gatherings in the big house she leased. This time she has taken an apertment, where much entertaining is impossible—so she means business. mpossible—so she means business.

Vaudeville and its four or five shows a day converted Conchita to

Hollywood, which she hadn't liked so well before. She plans to stay

Conchita, born in Madrid, attracted considerable attention because she learned enough English in three months to play the lead in "Never the Twain Shall Meet" opposite Lealie Howard. She was brought here for Spanish versions, but her future in English films was so promising that Fox signed her. Spanish roles weren't so plentiful, she found. But new she hopes to become "a real actress" in English films.

Screen-writing, if we are to accept the authority of Jane Murfin, who co-authored "Smilin' Through" with Jane Cowl and writes picture plays too, is fairly simple.

Chances for a successful career in screen writing are "well founded," she says, if—

You can see a movie, come home, and write it down sequence by se-quence; can remember the exact wording of and the action played with the dialog at important peaks of each sequence; can instantly think back and remember where an action in the last part of the pic-ture was originated and planted in motive; can then pick up all the threads from this first planting which are eventually tied into a con-

vincing knot at the climax. Simple perhaps? But that's just the "foundation."

HOSPITAL NOTES

seat and changes the direction of

close the valve regardless of this

travel of the valve.

valve stem in its guide.

Warped and burned valves began

to appear with the advent of the

high-speed engines. When a valve

of 1500 to 2000 degrees Fahrenheit

is forced with great velocity through

the small opening left and burns the valve face or warps the stem.

It is impossible, when a valve

guide warps and loses its original

alignment with the block and valve

seat, to bring it back, yet it is ridiculous to replace it.

The remedy is to recondition the

cylinders after about 15,000 miles of

BR-R-R! THAT'S COLD!

Institute of Technology, wants to

that if such a temperature can be

created it may show how the ele-

ments are formed.

Pasadena, Cal.-Just how he'll go

untrue condition, but does so through the valve striking a small portion of the seat first and then A daughter was born at the hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jameson of 108 Eldridge gaining the full seat through a pendulum-like swing of the stem. This produces a metallic click that street.

Thomas Ford of South Main street, Janet Tracy of 114 North Elm street and C. Daniel Way of Gilead were discharged yesterday.

Tonite and Tomorrow Nite "AREN'T WE ALL" A Riot of Laughs!

Sponsored by Lions' Club Benefit of Milk Fund High School Auditorium 8:15

All Seats 50c. Note: Door prize tonite, Edward G. Robinson's signature. Special Section Reserved for Children, 250; patrons

PARSONS'

Days Only, Nov. 11 and 12 Matinee Saturday.

HENRY HULL in about it, we do not know, but Dr. Alexander Gotz, of the California SPRINGTIME create a temperature of 454 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. He contends that intense cold holds the secret of the formation of the elements, and

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SHOPPING NEWS

One-Class Prosperity

The end of the election spasm probably means prosperity for at least one group of people— the regular radio performers, crooners and what-not, whose services were temporarily disposed of to make air-room for the political circus.

In anticipation of Christmas, the Fallot Studio, 472 Main street, offers a special price for baby pictures until Nov. 19: \$7.00 for a dozen and an extra enlarged portrait framed in an 8"x10" easel frame. Phone 5808.

For the last word in canapes to serve with beverages before dinner, out tiny squares of ple crust, spread with liverwurst seasoned with onion and a little lemon juice, roll up the squares into finger rolls and bake. They're delicious and everybody asks where you got them or how you

Glenney's, 4149.

A new group of colors is called table interesting. "dirty pastels", a somewhat inelegant way of indicating the softening effects of gray or beige tones blended into the exquisite pinks, blues, greens and yellows. Even with this "dirty" cast, the colors are bril-

The New Model Laundry sorts your laundry before washing. You can trust the New Model to handle woolens and other materials which need special treatment. With holior grilled grapefruit make an undays near, you can spend your time usual and suitable beginning for din-

Now that election is over, we can buckle down to the realization that Christmas is only six more weeks away. The wise shopper gets busy

Wall Street

Briefs

New York, Nov. 9 .- The "Iron

steel, pig iron and scrap steel are unchanged this week at 1.948 cents

a pound, \$13.59 a ton and \$7.58 a

ton respectively, the review report-

The dress designers carry on. The sunrise isn't any more certain than their constant changes. A new inspiration is a green woolen dress with a bunch of white violets posed high at a neck made interesting by a cut-out design.

All this week Pinehurst Grocery is giving a deep upside down cake pan with a bottle of William's Vanilla for 29c.

Private Life It's human nature to be rather secretive about two things: One is the salary we're getting, and the other is the way we're voting.

Unexcelled for babies are Clapp's and Beech-Nut strained baby foods. Pinehurst Grocery has a wide variety, all glassed. Phone 4151.

Groceries, bakeries and all kinds of food stores are beginning to show Would you like to have the house the feast of feasts—Thanksgiving. always the same temperature, with- One notable aspect is the great out having to run down to the fur- variety of foods that the housewife nace frequently? The W. G. Glen- can get entirely or partially pre-ney Co. installs an automatic heat pared. If the cook doesn't feel incontroller that saves coal while it clined to prepare her own cranberry regulates. The automatic heat control means no waste of coal. The plum pudding, she can get delicious cost is about \$25.00 or less. Phone canned products or order from the bakery. The stores are showing paper favors and decorations of all sorts to make the Thanksgiving

First in Manchester to show the new run-proof hosiery that created a sensation in New York is Hale's Hosiery Department. Run-Proof lose, made by Gordon, is woven so ever, he has proposed what many inthat it cannot run. In stunning colors-among them Teakwood, Tunis and Sahara-Run-Proof will reduce hosiery bills. They're \$1.35 a pair.

Appetizer
For wintry nights, grilled oranges to better advantage than washing clothes. Phone 8072 to have the delivery call.

usual and suitable beginning to better advantage than washing ner. Halve the fruit, and cook slowly in the grill until the top is entirely browned. You can add sugar or not, as you prefer.

BULGARIAN HONESTY

figures below last year is a favor- few instances does the borrower able commentary on the general in- break faith.

FARMERS EXPECT **ROOSEVELT'S AID**

Pledged To Lend Influence To Tax Reduction and Farm Refmancing.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- (AP) .-Franklin D. Roosevelt will enter the White House pledged to lend the influence of his office to reduction of burdensome rural taxes and refinancing of farm mortgages.

These aims took place during his campaign alongside the promise to call a National farm conference and "make the tariff effective" toward agriculture.

Early in the campaign, speaking at Topeka, he said relief could be brought to the rural districts through reduction and more equitable distribution of taxes. He said he would exert himself toward elimination of the "too many taxing districts, too many local units of government, too many unnecessary offices and functions."

He termed a primary necessity the refinancing of farm mortgages "in order to relieve the burden of excessive interest charges and the grim threat of foreclosures."

In speech after speech, Mr. Roosevelt belabored, the Hawley-Smoot tariff, asserting the farmer was compelled by it to pay more for what he purchases and in return had his foreign market curtailed. Long Term Plan

The restoration of these international markets through adjustment of tariffs is the President-elect's long-term plan for bringing back the buying power of crop producers. terpreted as an adaption of the domestic allotment plan.

He desired, Mr. Roosevelt said, to give the producer of staple surplus commodities "a tariff benefit over world prices which is equivalent to the benefit given by the tariff to in-dustrial products," the differential being so applied "that the increase ver." in farm income, purchasing and debt power will not stimulate further

The future of the Farm Board will during the campaign that any plan | deeply set up to aid agriculture "must make greeting. Thank you." use of existing agencies" and "must situation, the review operate as nearly as possible on a could be heard in his voice. He turn-co-operative basis."

The primary objective of the board was spoken. when it was created looked to spon-American Smelting & Renning when it was created looked to sponsor to today advanced the price of lead soring of co-operative farm marketing, and the view has been express ed in Democratic circles that the board will continue to function in this capacity with a surplus control plan substituted for the stabilization of his family to conclude their meal, in order to step into the hallway of plan substituted for the stabilization of his home to look over two big blackclause of the marketing act.

Chamber of Commerce at Castle conceding the election to Roosevelt.

Farms Inn on Tolland Turnpike at

The secretary of the interior of-7 o'clock tonight. Non-members were invited to the meeting, in or-der that an authentic list of dealers and garagemen who should be al-lowed to purchase accessories from jobbers at a discount can be creat-

A roast chicken dinner will served by the management of Castle Farms. It is also expected that a discussion will be held on the feasibility of holding an automobile show this year.

HOOVER OFFERS AID

(Continued from Page One)

semi-circle back of the newspaper correspondents and the former formed a flying wedge to reach waiting telephones beyond the crowd as the last word was dictated. Shortly afterward, the Chief Executive, with Mrs. Hoover beside him. appeared on the balcony of their home. Giant flares were lighted in the student throng below and the scene was made bright as day.

Smoke from the powder-filled candles swirled upward, almost obscuring Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, but both stood smiling despite the discomfort until a slight breeze drifted the smoke-cloud to one side.

Some one in the crowd below called for "another yell for the President and Mrs. Hoover," and three cheer leaders appeared to lead a "Stanford skyrocket."

Almost immediately there echoed back against the hills a series of whistles and shouts climaxed by a "boom, rah, President and Mrs. Hoover, President and Mrs. Hoo-

The Chief Executive smiled as an unorganized cheer followed, and, after silence had fallen over the scene so completely that the hissing be much in doubt under the Roose- of the powder candles and the faint velt administration. Denunciation clicking of newsreel camera maof the board poured into Congress chines were the only sounds to be last year from Democrats and Re- heard. Mr. Hoover said: "I thank publicans alike. Mr. Roosveelt said you for your fine loyalty and I

The emotion felt by the president ed away as soon as his last word

boards on which were recorded in

TO MEET TONIGHT

To Dine At Castle Farms and Then Discuss Problems and Show Plans.

white chalk the rapidly increasing volume of returns.

He spent most of the evening in his study, where telephone lines were hald open to the White House in Washington and to Republican National committee headquarters in Chicago. He talked frequently with campaign leaders in both cities.

Secretary Wilbur, president, of

With all local deelers and garage men invited to attend, a large gathering is expected at the meeting of the Automotive Division of the Chember of Chember The secretary of the interior of-fered his condolence and shook hands with his chief. Later, while the President and Mrs. Hoover stood on the balcony above him, the sec-

retary told newspapermen in the doorway of the house: "I am sorry. He made a Shortly after the ovation given

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President Hoover praised the nation's pharmacists with the following tribute: "Their scientific skill in compounding the remedies prescribed by psysicians makes them indispensible to the healing art." Odd he Weakness of American Telephone didn't mention something about how handy they have made it for people to buy automobile tires, sewing machines, etc.

may have been in part due to larger losses of Telephones in October, amounting to 105,000, against about on Manchuria from the League and high taxes. Perhaps the British of Nations. Unfortunately, however, it isn't something to eat.

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP) -- After STATE VOTES WET edging higher at the start, then quickly settling back under a moderate flurry of selling, the Stock Market degenerated into a dull, highly professional trading affair today.

Wall street was not greatly surprised by the result of the election, as a Democratic victory had been rather widely predicted in the financial district during the past week, and attention turned to business prospects over the remainder of the year, and the possible developments at the session of the old Congress.

to convene within a few weeks.

Gains of 1 to 2 points in the first few minutes were soon lost, and several issues showed losses of 2 to nearly 4 points for a time, but these declines were partially regained after midday. U. S. Steel, up more him from outside his home, Ar. Hoover retired. His unsuccessful porary loss of 2%, then recovered campaign carried him over 11,000 half of it. American Telephone got miles during the last month, with down 3%, and Union Pacific 31/2, bescores of rear platform appearances during his days of travel, in addition to at least one major speech each day he was on the road.

down 8%, and Union Pacific 3½, before meeting support. A 2-point gain in Case became a 3 point loss, before that issue again turned upward. The so-called "wet" stocks before that issue again turned up-ward. The so-called "wet" stocks were only temporarily influenced by the election. National Distillers rose

2 points, then lost its gain. Owens Illinois Glass was unable to retain in full an advance of more than 2. The market encountered a fair accumulation of buying orders at the start, and there were some reports of foreign orders 'n the market. Brokers described the morning selling as representing a combination of "disappointed" liquidation, and profit-taking on the ad- crats and Republicans alike voted vances of the three sessions which overwhelmingly in favor of holding preceded the election day market the referendum despite the organ-

ket opened probably was a factor in the early rise. In foreign exchanges the dollar was firm against most currencies, notably the continental gold currencies. ,

BY GREAT MARGIN

ention of the 18th Amendment an enforcement of the Prohibition laws, openly avowed before the elections they would refrain, from voting on the question. The council of twelve, a state-wide organization representing dry or temperance groups termed the referendum a sham battle" in a resolution adopted less than two weeks ago. The measures authorizing the ref-

erendum was one of several acted Meyer (R), 9,091. on by the last General Assembly during a session which was marked by numerous battles on the floor of both Houses and in committee rooms as one prehibition measure after the other came up for consideration.

The principal hearing on the pro-hibition question during the 1931 session jammed the old Senate chamber with a noisy, demonstrative crowd of men and women which overflowed into the corridors

of the Capitol. Chief among the measures defeated was one seeking to repeal 8,307; Johnson (R), 6,056.

the state enforcement act. Republicans generally opposed this bill on the grounds its passage while the 18th Amendment and the Federal Prohibition laws were still in effect would result in confusion. Demoholiday. Firmness of American ized protest during a committee stocks in London before this mar- hearing of dry and temperance

ROADS OF GLASS

London.-The Ministry of Trans-Among corporate and trade news, port is experimenting with the idea Thirty-second—I declaration of the regular quarterly of a young inventor to construct Seeley (R), 6,690. dividend of 75 tents by Eastman highways of glass. Waste glass Kodak was notable. Freight car would be made into blocks suitable 4,984; Lowenthal (R), 4,830. loadings for the week ended Nov. 7 for road surfaces. These would be Thirty-fourth—Bransfield show further seasonal recession. So hard they would be practically 4,712; Wright (R), 5,630.

A DEMOCRATIC SENAT

(Continued From Page One Ninth-Weir (D), 8,291; 'Capla (R). 9,148.

Tenth Bergin (D), 6,601; Dries-Eleventh-Devlin (D), 8,080; Bruno (R), 4,122. Twelfth—Coffey (D), 9,288; Good-wich (R), 18,828. Thirteenth—Stremlau (D), 8,840; Robison (R), 6,882. Fourteenth—Slavin (D), 10,831; Lynch (R), 12,850. Fifteenth-Hackett (D), 11,157;

Sixteenth—Lawler Walker (R), 3,383. Seventeenth-Walsh (D), 7.061: Bradley (R), 7,981. Eighteenth-Bliven Costello (R), 5,772. Nineteenth-Fitzgerald (D), 6.768 Tarbox (R), 5,573. Twentieth—Foley Harding (R), 7,689. Twenty-first-Conley (D), 8,058: Harrison (R), 8,033.

Twenty-second-Kane (D), 8,235; Duncan (R), 5,711. Twenty-third - Goldstein Twenty-fifth-Bray Shepard (R), 14,623. Twenty-sixth—Swartz (D), 8,318; Milne (R), 11,342.

Twenty-seventh—Lawrence (D), 14,088; Huxford (R), 17,440. Twenty-eighth-Fox (D), 4,641; Walker (R), 4,374. Twenty-ninth—Eisenberg 6,100; Pomeroy (R), 5,175.

Thirtieth—Wright (D), Wadhams (R), 6,244. Thirty-first — Harrington 3,498; Parsons (R), 5,548. Thirty-second-Butler (D), 3,918; Thirty-third - Thompson

Thirty-fifth-Dimock (D), 5,541;

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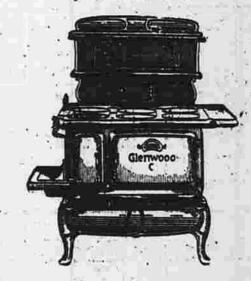
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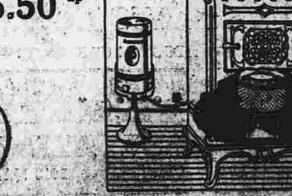
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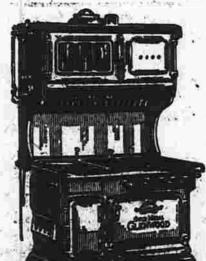
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Pinehurst Grocery Marlow's John L. Olson This Special Deal is for the Month of November.

Weekly power production figures, ordinarily published on Wednesday, will this week be released on Thursday, the National Electric Light As-

sociation announces. Business failures showed another sharp drop last week. Bradstreet's Such a transaction involves neither reported today. The total for the week was 438 compared with 462 est. The borrower promises to return, on a given date, a little more like, 1931 week. Continuance of the money than he received and in very fourtees helps last year is a favor.

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American Smelting & Refining Co. today advanced the price of lead 15 points to 3.15 cents a pound, New

business failures in the week ended Age" composite prices for finished Nov. 3 compared with 462 in the previous week and 531 a fortnight aco. The seasonally adjusted decrease, 1.7 per cent, is smaller than the actual drop of 5.3 per cent, bringing the adjusted index down to the low point of the year 108.6 per cent of the 1928-30 average.

Sofia - Bulgarians are turning once more to the "God's loan," a

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for more sever thinking and calcu-lations. International questions may be approached with unbiased judg-noon at 2 o'clock in the Guild

Uncertainties Ended

Hornblower and Weeks-Election uncertainties have ended and with them we believe will end a number of the worries that became unduly magnified in the financial mind. x z z In any post-election confusion, which may occur this week, we would counsel against allowing the nervous tension of the times to supplant financial judgment.

Shields and Co .- Until there is

Frazier Jelke and Co .- With the election over, we think news factors are likely to have greater mar-

view of action taken by stock ex- have a good time. change officials, in requesting copies of all political comment sent

ABOUT TOWN

The Community' Players will have a rehearsal of the three-act play, "Broken Dishes" at the Y. M. C. A. this evening.

midweek service this evening at the South Methodist church. If it rains

definite basis for judging how the cravats. Both companies will leave new administration will act, a care- the Armory shortly after assembly ful trading policy should be fol- in order to arrive at their place in the parade at 9:10 a. m.

Winners at the setback party given last night at Red Men's hall ket influence. It is our suggestion by the Degree of Pocahontas and that traders feel their way along, Miantonomah Tribe were as follows: rather than become too definitely Mrs. A. Anderson and Henry Breen, committed on either side of the first; Mrs. M. Jones and Jack Brokers comment on political developments during the week prior to the election had been guarded, in fee were served and all seemed to

The Mary B. Chency Auxiliary social committee has causelled the
whist and setback party scheduled
for Friday evening at the home of
Mrs. George Johnson, due to Agmistice Day. The third in the series
of five card parties for the Christmas fund will be held at the home
of Mrs. George Johnson, 86 Bissell
street, Friday evening, November
18.

Ward Chency Camp, U. S. W. V.
will hold the regular business meeting at the Armory tomorrow night
at 8 e'clock.

Troop 5, Boy Scouts, will meet at
the Emanuel Lutheran church at
7:15 e'clock tonight.

State W. L. Miggins (F
plurality of 687 votes

be approached with unbiased judgment. Domestic economy should be
the country's first subject of interset and solution. The market, too,
we believe, may now see more clearly, and in our opinion the future
has a basis for hopefulness and
more clear-cut confidence.

Uncertainties Ended

The Beethoven Glee club will participation in the Army and Navy
club Friday morning at 9 c'clock for
meet at the Emanuel Lutheran
church tomorrow might at 7:15
o'clock, at which time the club will
go to Hartford to sing in a charity
concert at the Bushnell Memorial.
The Wennerberg Chorus of New
Britain and several soloists are almidweek service this evening at the

Uncertainties Ended

midweek service this evening at the South Methodist church. If it rains at 6 o'clock or thereafter the meeting will be omitted.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Garden club will take place Monday evening, November 14, in the Robbins room of the Center Company will assemble at the state Armory Friday morning at 8:30 for the Armory Friday morning at 8:30 for the Armory Friday morning at 8:30 for the Monday evening, November 14, in the Robbins room of the Center Courter house. The program committee has arranged for a showing of slides of the members' gardens, and all who have not already handed them in are requested to do so by tomorrow evening to Miss Mary white shirts and collars and black cravats. Both companies will leave the Armory shortly after assembly the Companies will be received at the coming meeting, and the gardinal forms. Minnie Richards and Mrs.

The Booster Players of the North Methodist church have set the date by the Degree of Pocahontas and Methodist church have set the date Miantonomah Tribe were as follows:

Mrs. A. Anderson and Henry Breen, first; Mrs. M. Jones and Jack Akrigg, second and Mrs. Jennie Fitzgerald and M. Rowland, consolation. Apple pie, cheese and coffee were served and all seemed to have a good time.

Methodist church have set the date of Friday evening, December 2, at the Methodist Ladies' Aid society at her home on Doane street this afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. Julia Chapman and Mrs. Lailu Fairbanks.

Marion Short. This is a 1932 royal-fee were served and all seemed to have a good time.

Methodist Ladies' Aid society at her home on Doane street this afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. Julia Chapman and Mrs. Lailu Fairbanks.

Following the regular meeting of the Women of the Moose this evening, the joint committee from that

chester has recently been awarded her class numerals by the Wemen's

the coming meeting, and the gar-deers are invited to exhibit during the evening interesting house plants dining room and decorations. The officers will receive the visitors.

Mrs. Thomas D. Smith was hos-

George L. Betts, well known Hud
McComb, well known Manchester ning, the joint committee from that reader and instructor in dramatics. lodge and the Moose in charge of over brokerage wires at the time of son and Essex dealer, is confined to A rehearsal will take place at the the setback parties will have a con-

Continued From Page One) State W. L. Higgins (R) received a

Although losing the senatorship and at least two seats in the House, Republicans elected the entra repre-sentative alloted to the State under the new apportionment act. Professor Charles M. Bakewell of Yale defeated William M. Citros, the Damocratic nomines and minority Mouse leader in the last General Assembly, by an unofficial plurality of 1661

Mayor Francis T. Majoney (D), of Meriden wen the Third District seat will sonsist of a Hald by the veteran John Q. Tilson, (R). He defeated T. A. D. Jones (R). He defeated T. A. D. Jones (R). He defeated T. A. D. Jones (R) former Yale football coach, by an unofficial plurality of 2,884.

The seat which Lonergan will reliance to a fellow-Democrat Herman Kopplemann who won over his Republicant district and three Democrat to a fellow-Democrat Herman Kopplemann who won over his Republicant district and three Democrat Sentatives.

Upwards of 50 a back party given gan opponent Clarence Seymour, by Sewing circle at the

and three Democratic district rep

Freeman.

The colly other incumbent besides of the fight waged at the National Republican convention for a prohibition repeal plank, lost his seat to Republican romines whom heat two years ago. Schuyler Merside and unofficial figurer gave the beat two years ago. Schuyler Merside and unofficial plurality of 5,848 votes, the largest polled by an unofficial plurality of 1661

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Reg. 50c values39c

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46c and 58c Ladies' SWEATERS Latest Fall Styles

Ladies'

79c

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> Children's SHOES Sturdy well made 79c "

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FIVE DECISIONS BY HIGH COURT

Peace Upheld By State Court of Errors.

Hartford, Nov. 9.—(AP)-A 30 day sentence by a justice of the peace, from which the defendant appealed on the ground that the jus-tice did not have jurisdiction, was upheld today by the Supreme Court

The high court handed down five decisions, four of which were in civil from Marshal Ferdinand Foch, cases. Error was found in three.

justice of the peace who sentenced him to 30 days in the county jail at James Whitcomb Riley, Esther Sha-Litchfield, and fined him \$100 when piro; song, "When Johnny Comes he was found guilty of beating his Marching Home," Girls' Glee Club; daughter, Herman Leifert claimed Peace, Irwin Kluck. error because of a statutory provision that no justice of the peace cution that the punishment for Barton, Raymond Custer: cornet

one year. Finding, however, that achieve, group of boys. the justice had exceeded his powers served his thirty days' sentence. Error in Two Cases

The court found error in two cases highway or street improvement.

In the cases of Edward J. Bishop and Fernleigh E. Bishop against the Washington Bicentennial awards; City of Meriden, which was carried songs, "There's a Long, Long Trail" to the high court once before the and "Keep the Home Fires Burndecision directed that the Superior ing," entire assembly. Court enter judgments for the plaintiffs as ordered in the previous trial, except that the judgments are to contain no adjudication as to interest. The Bishops, a strip of whose land was taken in a street improve ment claimed damages after the city had ruled their benefits from the improvement equalled their damages. The Superior Court set damages, after the case had once before been returned on error from the high War Debts, Disarmament court, and ordered that interest be payable from the date of the city assessment proceedings. The city appealed the interest ruling.

Appeal Upheld

The court upheld an appeal by the
town of Darien, and ordered a new trial in the case of a Superior Court decision regarding compensation to John Tyler for land taken in widening and paving a road under orders of the town plan commission. The Superior Court had allowed damages for trees already on the highway property which had shaded Ty ler's property and which were removed in the widening of the road, as well as trees in the strip taken by the town, but not on the travelled portion of the highway as widened. A Fairfield county case appealed

by James Ferguson, plaintiff in a foreclosure action against Louis Sabo and others, was upheld. The high court reversed the decision in the case of James T. McCaffrey against Hugh M. Alcorn as administrator for the estate of John B. Hill, appealed from the Superior Court in Middlesex county, the lower court had found for the defendant.

GOVERNORS PICKED AT THE ELECTION

By Associated Press Governors elected by the states: Arkansas: J. M. Futrell, Dem. Connecticut: Wilbur Cross, Dem. Georgia: Eugene Talmadge, Dem. Illinois: Henry Horner, Dem. Maine: Louis J. Brann (elected Sept. 12), Dem.

Massachusetts: Joseph B. Ely Dem. Missouri: Guy B. Park, Dem.

New Hampshire: John G. Winant,

Rep. New York: Herbert H. Leman, North Carolina: John C. E

Ehringhaus, Dem. Ohio: George White, Dem. South Dakota: Tom Berry, Dem. Tennessee: Hill McAlister, Dem. Texas: Miriam A. Ferguson, Dem.

Vermont: Stanley C. Wilson, Rep. Wisconsin: A. G. Schmedeman, Leading on incomplete returns: Arizona: Dr. B. B. Moeur, Dem. Colorado: Edwin C. Johnson, Dem.

Delaware: C. Douglass Buck, Rep. Florida: Dave Sholtz, Dem. Idaho: C. Ben Ross, Dem. Indiana: Paul V. McNutt, Dem. Iowa: Clyde L. Herring, Dem. Kansas: Alfred M. Landon, Rep. Michigan: William A. Comstock,

Dem. Minnesota: Floyd B. Olson, Farm-Montana: John E. Erickson, Dem. Nebraska: Charles W. Bryan,

New Mexico: Arthur Seligman,

North Dakota: H. C. De Puy, Dem. Rhode Island: Theodore F. Green,

Utah: Henry H. Blood, Dem. Washington: Clarence D. Martin,

West Virginia: H. G. Kump, Dem. Wyoming: Leslie A. Miller, Dem.

DE PRIEST ELECTED

Chicago, Nov. 9 .- (AP) -- Belated nois district today indicated that Oscar de Priest, negro representa-

MEANING OF ARMISTICE DAY TOLD STUDENTS

Barnard School Eighth Graders Hear Veteran In Assembly Program Yesterday.

An Armistice Day program was presented by the eighth grade of the Barnard school in the High school hall yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Archie Kilpatrick of Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, spoke to the students on the meaning of the holiday.

The program: Salute to the Flag: Star Spangled Banner, assembly; reading of Psalm XLVI, Manuel Ostrinsky; Armistice Day by Henry L. Stevens Jr., Doris McCreery; A message to the American Legion Astrid Benson; Lest We Forget, by A Monument to the Soldiers by

Armistice Day by Angelo Patri, Douglas Gordan; Unknown by Bruce which is a sentence in the State Shields; song, Uncle Sam, we'll all The court, upholding the decision be there", Boys' Glee Club; History of the court of Common Pleas for of American Education Week, John Litchfield county, found the maxi- O'Brien; The meaning of American mum sentence for the crime to be Education Week, group of girls; The one year, and further pointed out seven cardinal objectives of Educathat no defendant could be commit- tion, group of boys; What the public ted to the state prison for less than schools have helped America to

Songs, "Over There" and "It's in levying a fine of \$100, the high Long Way to Tipperary", assembly; court ruled the error in that case the Home and the Virtues, Lorraine did not make the entire sentence Van Haverback; The American void, and ordered the defendant was School, Maud Hausett; the success of not to be released until he had Lemocracy, Jean Heimar: ten ideals for school children, group of boys; Your Afterself by David Starr Jorinvolving the taking of land for a We Meet Again," girls' and boys' dan, William Sinnamon; song, "Till Glee Clubs; awarding of George

Confront Roosevelt.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-War debts, disarmament and the newborn state of Manchukuo are three importance with which the new administration will have to deal after

on which the policy of the incoming vention, which came next April. administration must be decided are: Shall Soviet Russia be recog-

Shall the United States join the World Court? Shall the present policy of Haitienization be pursued in Haiti? its co-operation with the League of Nations in rehabilitating Liberia?

Shall El Salvador be recognized? Shall the United States continue the Chaco dispute?

Shall the United States take any amendment to prevent Anarchy? treaty be ratified?

independence?

agreements involve tariff policy and kept it secret until after his re-electhe various plans suggested for restoring economic and financial conditions the world around through international co-operation.

European debtors of the United States claim they can meet their ob- of the candidates. President Hoover goods and they complain that tar- uation to war. Again and again in ff barriers prevent this.

The Hoover disarmament program, providing for a reduction of term, in event of his defeat, as time practically one-third in all land and sea armaments, is based on the assumption that world prosperity can be restored by radical reductions in defense expenditures.

But France is unwilling so far to agree to such radical reductions unless guaranteed by international agreement against aggression. Whether the new administration will wish to make such guarantees remains to be seen.

The world monetary and econom ic conference which is to be held in London, probably in January, for discussing means of bettering world commodity prices and stabilizing currencies, was entered by the United States with the understanding that tariff schedules would not be considered and that war debts

are not to be discussed. The Democratic platform declares against cancellation of foreign war debts and Congress is strongly on

record against cancellation. The Manchukuo policy is stale-mate pending action of the League of Nations on the Lytton report on the Manchurian situation.

Efforts during the campaign to get Governor Roosevelt to announce his attitude toward Soviet Russia were unsuccessful.

STORM WARNING

returns in the first (Chicago) Illi- Weather Bureau today issued the Washington, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-The following storm warning: "Advis-Oscar de Priest, negro representa-tive, was one of the few Republi-can Congressional candidates in Illinois to overcome the Democratic barrage of votes in yesterday's elec-

With 139 of the district's 155 precincia reported. De Priest led his problem of what to do with old razor Democratic opponent, Harry Baker, blades—use them to scrape soap from windows.

Hallowe'en helped to solve the problem of what to do with old razor blades—use them to scrape soap from windows.

WHAT WILL HOOVER WETS MAKE GAINS DO IS QUESTION

May Remain In Office Until Anti-Prohibition Measures March 4 Or Adopt the Lincoln Plan.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- (AP)/-Dramatic courses are open to Her- new wet Congress with substantial bert Hoover in his remaining time wet gains was indicated early toas President, but he alone can say day. whether any will be taken.

ling action. Few defeated Presidents have done anything but get Appealing from the decision of the Alma Lundman, Felicia Pietrowski; along as best they could with Congress until March 4 brought freedom from office. Occasionally, as tude on the 12-year-old prohibition in the case of President Taft, they laws, final returns will have to be arranged to keep the incoming President informed and familiar with critical developments on which action might be required immediately upon assuming office.

But history records two proposals. both mentioned in the final days of this campaign, which are free to President Hoover's hand if he wishes to employ them.

Woodrow Wilson, say biographers, thinking defeat possible in 1916, resolved to turn over the presidential office immediately after election day. It can be done simply enough. Abraham Lincoln, during the closing months of his first term, feared defeat, and he proposed to call in

his successor for co-operation during the final months. But Both Won But both won, and the extraordinary plans came to naught. The

public was not even aware of them

until long after. Most defeated Presidents almost disregarded their successors until inauguration day except for extending congratulation of the gracious loser. Then tradition called for their appearance together at the capitol. One, Andrew Johnson, ignored even this bit, remaining at the White House during the inaugural ceremonies, but he had failed to obtain nomination by his party and the inaugural was for the man who supplanted him within that fold.

Taft, beaten by Woodrow Wilson in 1912, faced at the end of his term a critical situation in Mexico. Intervention on behalf of Americans in that disordered country, was a quesand Far Eastern Situation any day. He made everything ready for such a step, sent to Wilson all confidential information on the crisis, and refrained from committing the country to any decisive policy, leaving this to the man who would have to carry it forward.

Critical Stage Wilson's idea-four years later of vacating office immediately if international subjects of pressing defeated, was adopted for a most critical time in national history. The world war was in full swing. German submarines were sinking American ships. Everything was Other international questions up- shaping up for the American inter-

He proposed, t said, to turn over the presidential office to Charles Evans Hughes, his Republican opponent, by obtaining the resignation of Lansing, his own secretary of state, appointing to that office, obtaining the resignation of the vice-president Shall the United States continue and then himself resigning. The succession law provides for the secretary of state to take over.

Lincoln's plan was for action at a time perhaps even more critical. in its joint efforts with neutral The Civil War was in its last stages. Latin-American countries to settle National morale was low. General McClellan, his Democratic opponent, appeared to be riding a high tide of steps in Cuba under the Platt resentment against the incumbent. Lincoln expressed fear for the fu-Shall the St. Lawrence seaway ture of the country if McClellan, with his policies, triumphed. In Au-Shall the Philippines be granted gust before election he wrote out a brief declaration proposing to bring War Debts the power of both men to bear on War debts and disarmament liquidating the chaotic situation. He

Factors which revived the classic Wilson and Lincoln traditions, now were found in the problems of the day and to some extent the attitude ligations only in manufactured for months past likened today's sithis final campaign speeches he spoke of the last months of this

virtually thrown away. word of his own intentions. As for the president-elect, Roosevelt has made no sign that he would welcome an immediate hand in the conduct of the government. But the power, until March 4, is Herbert Hoover's and the decision. if any is made, is likewise his.

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IN NEW CONGRESS

Also Rolling Up Majorities In Nine States.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-A

Anti-prohibition measures also Actual precedent is against start- were rolling up big majorities in nine states.

With a large membership in both Houses of Congress still to be classified as to their present attirecorded before the wet and dry organizations can say whether majorities will turn up for modification of the Volstead Act or whether the required two-thirds will submit a repeal or revision amendment of the constitution.

tionnaires by wet organizations early today showed out of the 22 Senators elected, 17, all Democrats, favor repeal, two Democrats are for prehibition, one Republican for submission, and two Republicans hold views which have not been ascer- nia, Washington, Oregon, Colorado

The Holdovers The same wet organizations classify Senate holdovers as: Democrats favoring repeal 10; Republicans 4; Democrats favoring submission 4; Republicans 6; Democrats favoring prohibition 3; Republicans 3; for modification of the Volstead Act, Republican 1; Democrat views unknown 14; Republicans 16; Farmer-Labor 1.

Of the House members elects, Democrats favoring repeal 118; Republicans 28; Democrats favoring ubmission 10; Republicans 8; Democrats favoring prohibition 4; Republicans 10; views unknown 40, all Democrats. Connecticut adopted by a seven to

Congress to submit a repeal amendment to the states. Michigan carried by more than

Louisiana approved overwhelm-. On the basis of replies to ques- other to petition Congress to call a job.

constitution.

constitutional convention to propor

(the drys having made no parallel repeal or revision of the 18th pre-election lineup) the returns Amendment. New Jersey voters piled up a 10

to I lead for repeal of the state en-

forcement law. Other anti-prohibition proposals were rolling up big votes in Califor-



On Nov. 9, 1918, Kaiser Wilhelm and the crown prince renounced their rights to the throne of Ger-French cavalry crossed the Gel-

gian border. British troops, took one margin a proposal to petition Maubeuge and Tournal and the L. Cross rolled up twice as large 1916. Americans clinched control of both a plurality as he did in his first sides of the Meuse. The American ship Saetia was two to one a measure eliminating sunk by a floating mine off the the bone-dry clause from the state coast of Maryland.

A gain has been reported in the ingly two proposals, one to repeal shoe business. That probably is the its state enforcement act and an- result of walking—in search of a thoughts of politics today, however,

HIS 1930 TOTAL

Rolled Up Twice As Large a Last Campaign.

New Haven, Nov. 9-(AP) - A 70-year old retired college profes- limantic. sor who overturned the traditional Republican majority in Connecticut two years ago is going back to the Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh, State Capitol for another term as

Given a vote of confidence in Tuesday's election, Governor Wilbur campaign in 1930. His success parallels that of his last Democratic predecessor. Simeon Baldwin, who two years later.

the governor planned to shake off by going to New York to preside publican.

Academy of Arts and Letters. I position as head of that organi tion is indicative of the interest retains in his first love—literature Was A Teacher

His adult life, until two years aro, had been spent teaching. He still re-tains an office at Yale, where he edits the Yale Review. He is re-Plurality As He Did In His garded as an authority on English novel, and has published standard

The Governor's ancestor's v neighbors of Nathan Hale of Mansfield, where he was born April 10. 1862. As a boy Cross worked in the village store and then went to Yale from Nauchaug high school at Wil-

His teaching career began as principal of the Staples High school at Westport. Later he went to where he wrote his first book on the English novel. He joined Yale as an instructor in Sheffield Scientific school and advanced until he was made dean of the graduate school in

The story of his entrance into Democratic politics two years ago has gone down in Connecticut history-how he stood in his pajamas was elected in 1910 and re-elected in his hotel room a. 2 a. m. and told a delegation the conditions of which Victory or no victory, however, he would accept the nomination for governor. He won by a five thousand plurality over E. E. Rogers, Re-

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mer price \$149.50. Now \$109.95

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that could have been done and nothing that could have been said would have affected it. When the day dream of a "new era" was dissipated the present fate of the Renublican party in the nation was sealed. The Hoover administration represented, in the minds of the peopis, a system of government which had failed to deliver the goods it premised four years ago. It made no difference to them that the party's leaders told them over and over again that the party was in no wise responsible for the bitter disappointment of their reseate hopes have been far worse. They did not believe it. They could not be made te believe it.

The Republican party may have lest this election twice. It may in affect have lost the 1932 contest in 1928 by arrogating to, itself a monopoly of the credit for what we all supposed was prosperity-from which, when trouble came, the unescapable inference was that it must be equally chargeable with prosperity's collapse. It may have lest it again by nominating Mr Hoover for re-election instead of offering to the people some other candidate of first class stature who had not been identified with an administration unlucky enough to have been in power at the time of the 1929 debacle.

The masses of the voters have held Mr. Hoover personally responsible for their misfortunes. For that the super-man fiction was to blame there are no super-men. Mr. Hoover was not one. The voters, angry and seeking a victim, turned upon him as-with immense injustice-upon a cheat.

Long before last June this tem- a metallic money. per of the people was apparent. It would have been the part of wisdom for the Republican party to point out to Mr. Hoover that the cards lay against him; that it would be more than necessarily hazarding the party's future to re-nominate him: that a new man would have a better

But there was lacking that kind of leadership and Mr. Hoover himself was badly advised. He was, naturally, desperately desirous another chance-of opportunity to prove to the country that he was not a failure. So, sided and abetted by politicians who put self interest ahead of their party, he set to work to obtain renomination. It is difficult thing to give open battle to a President and keep him from renomination for a second term. And there was not leadership for that any more than there was leadership to induce him to withdraw voluntarily. So the party, with little hope, named him again. And having begin to fight for him.

of it. With little useful aid he readers will know the reason. The waged his losing war, dauntless and stark terror of this situation may be unwearied, exciting the admiration too much for us. of thousands who had no idea of voting for him on election day.

He lost his fight, as he was bound to lose it. And in the turning of Independent Republican drys that the great mill of events a wholesale Democratic victory has been ground people, if they be superior to the

narily mixed result of the election and a half per cent. That is about before it can be analyzed. The state who today are felicitating splitting of the state ticket and of themselves on determining that Mr. the Congressional delegation, the Lonergan, rather than Mr. Bingham victory for Hoover and the defeat shall be the next representative of of Bingham, leave the political com- the state of Connecticut in the Unitplexion of the state strangely mot- ed States Senate.

crats had in nomination so conscien- ergan a synthetic plurality. tious, able and experienced an op- Mr. Lonergan will vote as Bingmonent as Mr. Lonergan.

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Coming administration, when it have advantaged themselves not at takes charge, will have to attack a all. They could not have expected long and difficult task there is no to. But they did manage it so that doubt. But we do not believe that their one and a half per cent made the slow return of better times will a decision for the whole state of the company of the slow return of better times will a decision for the whole state of the company of the slow return of better times will a decision for the whole state of the company of the slow return of better times will a decision for the whole state of the company of the slow return of the company of th voted for a change. That the in- next Congress. The Inderep drys The Associated Fress is exclusively entitled to the use for republication. When Mr. Roosevelt allegiance of a sort.

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metal standard of money was barbaric, a hangover from primitive the losing side, we feel as though civilizations and an anachronism in the eighty might be preferable. Per-The American people have voted a day of science. Supporting this is haps it might not work well, but the for a change. The result of the a curious development, brought out idea is somehow very attractive at was foregone. Nothing by the financial editor of the authori- the moment. With the four year tative London Post. He declares period there is just about time that the exportation of gold from enough for the iodine stains to wear India, very largely induced by the off before the pulling and the haulcheapening of the pound sterling, ing, the slugging and the biting in during the last year has been \$800,- the clinches begin again, and slowly released, are contributing to four national contests in one year, is the enlargement of the commercial beyond understanding-or would be moneys of the world and that they if it weren't for the obvious fact may be expected to continue to flow that they just don't stand it. into the channels of world trade for It's not such a good system when

stores of the yellow metal, to an room in the White House has to beamount exceeding the creation of gin to loosen up the charleyhorse in new gold in the world, must have preparation for the next race. It's exercised a potent influence in keep almost a good bet that Jim Farley ing general prices from going even has already made tentative over- the hungry masses enormous quanlower than they have is a conclu- tures about reengagement as ad- tities of foodstuffs, now being kept

the inevitable conclusion that to have the four-year habit and probasome extent the prosperity of the bly it will be some time before we factories and farms of the United make a change. So, as usual, let's States, the traders and artisans of spit on our hands and practice up Britain, the whole interlaced struc- for the next shindy. ture of civilization for that matter, depends upon the whims and moods of a few hundred turbaned potentates and feudal princes of the Punjab or the Himalayan foothills whose very names are unknown to those whom their vagaries affect.

Could anything be more ridiculous than the fact that a farmer's crop in Connecticut can be made worth little or less or more at the caprice of some Indian rajah who happens to get the notion that he will hide away for the benefit of his descendants a few tons of a certain kind of

the forthcoming monetary conferway out of this heathen worship of and Mr. Upshaw is the presiden-

For days we have been unable to get this horror off our mind. We have waked in terror at night,

haking with a sense of impending doom. Now that the dreadful thing is about to break we can no longer restrain the impulse to take our read- of the campaign by illness, but he may be prepared to shed an understanding tear when we are drawn and quartered, boiled in oil, squeezed by the iron maiden or at least hanged or jugged for the short remainder of our life. This is the letter. It came some days ago. Manchester Herald:

Up to date every one of your editorials against Mr. Roosevelt has been clipped and carefully pre-served. After the election we shall mail them to the President, so he may know your paper as we know it.

Three cheers for our next President-Roosevelt!

A Disgusted Reader. If, in the face of the frightful named him it did not early enough peril that impends, The Herald should fold up its press like the Mr. Hoover made an amazing fight Arab and silently steal away, our

RULE OF THE FEW . We take it to be the theory of the one and a half per cent of all the rest of us intellectually and morally, Here in Connecticut the extraordi- ought to rule the other ninety-eight

Mr. Lonergan must be enjoying a One of the hardest blows to the private chuckle. Stoutly maintaining throughout the campaign that the defeat of Senator Bingham. It he was wetter than Bingham, he is

removes a national figure and one at nevertheless elected not because the most courageous statesmen New enough Democrats and Republicans England ever possessed. If it was voted for him but because enough in the eards that he must be defeat- Indereps voted for Mr. Conover, ed it is fortunate that the Demo- along with Mr. Hoover, to give Lon-

ham would have voted on any liquor The country has spoken. It has question that may come up in the

takes charge, will have to attack a all. They could not have expected periority in numbers should not prenecessarily be helted by the altera- Connecticut and dealt a vital blow tion of the political color of the ad- to the party to which they pretend

united nation. Meantime if it is of the bunch, they should be happy.

DON'T ENVY GERMANY

Now if we could only fix things so of hopefulness, for it got what it as to have one of these nerve rack- in addition, wallops the Socialist ing, temper ruining, gloom creating, party. But there is nothing perenemy-making Presidential elections once in eight years-or eighty-how We have always maintained that much pleasanter it would be all around. Just at this time, being on has been both a Congressman and 000,000; that huge hoards of gold in seems to be just one election conflict the possession of rich East Indians after another. How they stand it for many generations, now being over in Germany, with their three or

a man is elected President and be-That the release of these secret fore he finds out the location of his sion from which there can be no es- vance agent of the campaign in locked up in the warehouses, thus

We are therefore confronted with However, the country seems to

TER AND UPSHAW CAM-PAIGN'S CONTRIBUTION . TO SPORTSMEN

Washington.-Hoover and Roosevelt and Norman Thomas are receiving so much publicity that you may not have observed the exciting neck-and-neck contest for votes between Mr. William Z. Foster and Perhaps through the medium of Mr. William D. Upshaw, two of America's most famous extremists. Mr. Foster is the presidential ence we shall get a glimmering of a candidate of the Communist party tial candidate of the Prohibition-

A colored man named James W. take him for good, did I?"Ford is the Communist nominee Smith's Weekly, Sydney. for vice president and that fact him arrested in various places. Mr. Jpshaw's runningmate, who is neither colored nor accustomed to being arrested, is I had someone to look after me; keeps forgetting.

Mr. Foster has been kept out

ning fourth in the presidential race, behind Mr. Thomas, the Socialist. The straw votes, however, indicate that it is still anybody's fight and that a real burst of speed in the final clinches may put Mr. Upshaw over.

The large national magazine poll which everyone talks about showed on its recent count: Foster, 15,119; Upshaw, 13,636. On the same count vent the true sportsman from cenbetween the two fellows at the foot

It is very probable that neither Mr. Foster nor Mr. Upshaw would prohibition and Mr. Upshaw is not interested in anything else.

They have just about one thing in common-they are both panning the two major parties at every opportunity and Mr. Foster. sonal in their fight for votes.

As for their relative qualificabe said briefly that Mr. Upshaw Mr. Foster has been a presidential candidate in the two previous elections, an organizer of strikes, labor unions and his own party who probably will be the guiding genius behind two or three "marches" on Washington this winter.

On the basis of the poll percentages, Mr. Foster might get between and Mr. Upshaw from 125,000 to 150,000, although that is all very problematical. But the relative predictive data would indicate that Mr. Upshaw was battling for a lost cause, whereas Mr. Foster's cause was on the make.

The highest previous Prohibivote has been 260,000. whereas Mr. Foster polled only 33,000 in 1924 and 49,000 in 1928.

Mr. Foster's party calls for "the oppressed masses" to rally under Communist leadership to overthrow capitalism and to establish a government in the United States of workers and farmers.

mediately seize and distribute-to earing for the masses and creating a demand for new production" and open houses now held empty by "greedy landlords" for those now living in cellars, sewers, flophouses and "Hoover cities."

Mr. Upshaw's platform is not at hand, but the attitude of those who will vote for him seems to be expressed by Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, leader of the Women's Law Enforcement League, who says:
"No one could visit either the

Republican or Democratic national convention without seeing first hand that the underworld and gangsters were in complete control of both. "We saw male political degenerates in all their glory who managed these two conventions, and the women in most cases matched the men, smoking, swearing, drinking. Some of them young, all made up to an appearance of youth with their hardened faces speaking louder than words. . . . We face a critical situation and are in great need of divine wisdom and power."

NOT FOR KEEPS

(o young wife contemplating divorce): Remember, dear, you took your husband for better or for worse. YOUNG WIFE: But I

DISAPPOINTING

HE: I'm a ionely man. It's time man whose name everybody someone to take care of me, cook for me, warm my slippers at night. SHE (anxiously): Yes. "Perhaps your mother could

Like a Ton of Bricks!

ers into our confidence, so that they is nevertheless likely to nose out recommend a good housekeeper!"

Mr. Upshaw for the honor of run
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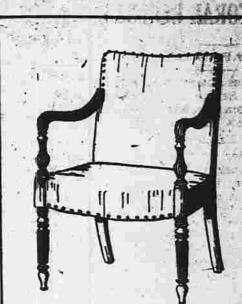
((T buy here because I find easily the things I want at the prices I want to pay." That was the way one of our good customers expressed it. We pass it on because it is exactly what we are striving to do...... make it easy to buy.

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(Ehmore Hattans

Biedermeir, the Southern Germany Nec-Classic period is represented in a new bedroom group just received. Simple straight lines, softened by round, tapering legs and fluted corner posts, and square cornered bail drawer pulls are featured in this group. Plain walnut with burl walnut veneered fronts, striped with gold, are the woods used. See this group on our second floor.



Solid Mahogany

sweeping arms, reeded posts and legs, and nail trim. The exposed frames are solid mahogany throughout, and there is a choice of coverings from which to select.



Note that this Governor Winthrop desk has four drawers. each fitted with separate lock, and four carved ball-and-claw feet! The interior is authentic, with secret document drawers and sunrise carving. Mahogany veneered.



WATKINS BROTHERS

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IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 9 .- It's another

Broadway legend that if you want to find the author of a play on the first night of its presentation, you'll have a climb up into the balcony and search around in the three

Here, according to the traditions, is gathered the "real audience." And the reaction of the balcony's upper regions is assumed to be the most mportant. Hundreds of changes and revisions have resulted from the critics who pay one buck.

Downstairs are gathered,

course, all the critical gents and the beminked and besabled ladies of the social world, the theater and the Broadway life. Since most of them onter on passes, all but the critics are likely to be "yes" men. Nor are they the customers who, in the long run, keep a show alive.

So, even with nasty raps the critics, a playwright often finds cheer in the laughs and applause of the upper balcony folk. Many carry stop watches and "clock the laughs." If a certain percentage of the audience giggles or roars, the aftertheater count is taken as an indica-tion of a play's success possibilities.

Jaux in the Classroom College, it seems, isn't the institu-tion it was when I was a lad. Along with "trig" and Ovid, you can get bit of jass with your education at New York University.

Unless I'm mistaken, Duke Ellington, the Mariem vo-de-o music mon-arch, is the first syncopationist to be used as subject matter by a univer-sity class. Duke was asked by Percy Grainger, noted planist, to appear before students in the music history class of which Grainger is the pro-

Up From the Cellar All of which is amusing and interesting when you recall that only five years ago Duke was operating s five-piece orchestra in a Timer Square cellar spot. Irving Milis the music publisher-band impressario, encouraged Ellington—as he did also Cab Calloway and many another-and the "Duke" went up to Harlem's Cotton Club where he "panicked them," as the Broadwayites put it.

Florenze Ziegfeld brought him back uptown for his "Show Girl" and then Maurice Chevalier retained Ellington to play on a concert program. Hollywood grabbed him for the ill-fated Amos and Andy movie and since he has toured most of the

Now he winds up in the culture centres, teaching the young idea what jams is all about.

And if that fails to amuse you, then here's a note from Will Osborns who fought it out with Rudy Vallee for the crooner's rights to America in those dear old crooning days. And it reads: 'The day of the crooner is

Well he should know! Osborna, you may recall, insisted that he started the crooning idea and Valles taken has indicated that it was a said he was first, and then up hobbed a lot of others.

Such research as I have under- Leath. However, Osborne says he developed a rich baritant of the control of the control

that are supplied to

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to identith and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who use be addressed in earls of this Paper. Enclose stamped, soliaddreshed Mavelops for Hoply:



SOME INFORMATION ABOUT INFLAMMATION

Many people believe that inflam-mation is only a tearing-down pro-cess; this is not strictly true for cess; this is not strictly true sort inflammation is both a tearing-down found effect upon the hearts.

Most types of inflammation may be divided into two kinds: first, the screen wracker who is forced by acute, which is severe but limited; house in order to remove decayed or weakened parts, but as soon as possible he turns builder and tries to repair it again as good as he can. The process of inflammation is often able to restore the parts almost to mation of the joints, termed arthrinormal and all that remains to mark the spot is the connective or fibrous ease. Generally speaking, an acute tissue used to patch in the missing inflammation is much more quickly tissue used to patch in the missing parts. We call this type of mend-ing material "adhesive or scar tis-sue." My theory of inflammation agrees with the following statement given in the Encyclopaedia Britannica: "Inflammation is essentially de-generative and destructive, but of

necessity brings regeneration and re-pair in its train." The word inflammation originally meant "flame in" and referred to the sensation of heat felt in the inflammed part. Heat is one of the four classical signs of inflammation, the other three being: swelling, pain, and redness. Many disease names have an ending which means inflamhave an ending which means innammation and this ending is spelled "itis"; thus, appendigitis means infammation of the appendix, neuritis ary to eliminate all salt from the diet of the one suffering from Bright's Disease. It is difficult to

inflammation due to sunburn may be exceedingly uncomfortable and yet last only a short time, while a chronis inflammation of the tensils may be unnoticed and yet have a pro-found effect upon the health.

of its seriousness.

and second, the chronic, which is slower and may last indefinitely. For example, in a mild case o. inflammacured than a chronic infla Since inflammation is both a tearit brings about its cure in cases. By the use of the right treat-

along the repair activities. (In tomorrow's article I am going to tell you some more about in

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

mild case of Bright's Disease do you forbid all salt in food? And if so,

the addition of a small am to the presence of bacteria which calt. I believe that one abould keep have entered the body from the out-side through a would or perhaps it lowest minimum and still make the may be due to the presence of toxins or poisons which have formed inside of the body. Inflammation may be produced by a blow, cut, splinter, bee sting, burn, or the action of a strong chemical. The amount of pain which accompanies an inflammation is not always in indication serve the mineral salts in foods.

VICTOR MAY SHATTER ELECTORAL RECORDS

Continued From Page One

from the figures now available, the United States Senate will welcome Democrats from middle western states where few have trod before.

Some Exceptions Senators Peter Norbeck of South Dakota and Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota appeared as exceptions. The returns available now show Norbeck victorious over U. S. G. Cherry, his Democratic opponent.

The Democratic Conators swept into office included Illinois, William Iowa, Louis R. Murphy; Ohio, Robert J. Bukley, incumbent, Wisconsin, F. Ryan Duffy.

Wisconsin's next governor will be G. Schmedeman, Democrat. Democratic William A. Comstock was well in the lead for the governorship in Michigan against Governor Wilber M. Brucker, Republican Governor George White of Ohio, Democratic National chairman when James M. Cox sought the presidency against Warren G. Harding in 1920, was in the van, outdistancing David Ingalls, the flying ex-assistant secre-

tary of the navy. Congressional results, always slow in being determined seemed to bear out the Democratic landslide. The expected proportionately heavy vote for Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, apparently was polled, but slow counting of the

ballots for the minor parties, held up any definite final figures. The mid-west listened today to Democrats chanting a past tense version of the well known song, and it went "Republicans here we are."

KENTUCKY COUNTS TODAY Louisville, Ky., Nov. 9.—('AP) Kenton County, the first to report in Kentucky's election, showed Frank- Cobb, 105; Clair Robinson, 146. in D. Roosevelt 561 and Herbert Hoover 345 votes today on the basis and 46 no, the rest not voting on of five out of its 121 precincts. The this question. county went for Hoover 21,048 in but since then has been Democratic election in October and 15 since.

in governor and U. S. Senate races.
Alben W. Barkley, Democratic incumbent, led his Republican opponent, Maurice H. Thatcher, 565 to 337 the guests of Mrs. Richards' father, on the same returns from Kenton Madison Woodward, of Merryand all nine Democratic candidates thought Farm. for Congress showed about the same

en on three of its 18 precincts gave
Roosevelt 407; Hoover 197; Barkley
400; Thatcher 194. Henderson on
five precincts out of its 44 gave

Ruth Morton.

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When pictures need beards. Roosevelt 611 and Hoover 195.

Senator George H. Moses had of congratulations from Everett here now believe that saying. They sought one last term in the U. S. Sanders, Republican National chair- picked up an old German recently Senate had ended in eclipse today. man, which read:

The president pro tem of the Sen-ate was defeated by Fred H. Brown, wishes. former governor and one-time big league baseball player as the state turned its four electoral votes over kind and courteous wire, the receipt to Herbert Hoover by a close mar- of which I greatly appreciate. I gin. Hoover, received 103,185 hope some time in the not far disvotes to 100,521 for Roosevelt. Brown had defeated the attempt tunity of meeting you in person.'

of the senior New Hampshire senator to obtain his third full term COLONY OF BEARDS' with a late rally of votes in city wards. The Senator, whom Alfred SOLVES HOLLYWOOD the detective" failed to get "his

Moses had said he wished to serve just one more term in the Senate. "I am 64 years old," he said. "I would be ready to retire from public life at the end of another six year term. This is my last campaign-my sunset campaign."

SEES BEER'S RETURN. Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 9.—(AP)

-Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic Senate leader, said today he sees "no reason why Coagress during the short session should not consider the submission H. Dieterich, Congressman-at-Large of an amendment relating to repeal now; Indiana, Frederick van Nuys. or modification of the Eighteenth Amendment as well as a bill carrying out the Democratic platform modifying the Volstead Act with respect to beer."

COLUMBIA

Yesterday, 258 of the 288 voters of Columbia cast their votes with the following result:

President-Roosevelt, 104; Hoover, 144. Governor-Cross, 109; Trumbull, 187; Levitt, 5. Lieut.-Governor-Hewes, 105; Wil-

cox, 142; Kelsey, 4. Secretary—Miner, 104; Danaher, 43; Phillips, 4. Treasurer-Bitwood, 104; 142; Lincoln, 5. Comptroller-Meaney, 104; Keeler,

143; Spencer, 4. U. S. Senator-Lonergan, 105; Bingham, 136; Conover, 10. Congressman-at-Large - Citron, 103 Bakewell, 144; Stone, 4. Congressman, 2d District-Fox,

103; Higgins, 145; Jewett, 4. State Senator, 35th District-Dimock, 108; Cameron, 132. Probate Judge-Sumner, 241. Town Representative - Rowland The vote on the repeal was 70 yes

Thirty-six new voters have been 1928 to 18,165 for Alfred E. Smith, made this fall, 24 before the town

> Mr. and Mrs. George Richards and three children of Perry, N. Y., are

William Macht, who has been a ads.

patient at a Norwich hospital for And that night beards of every Kentucky started tabulating at 10 some time, returned to his home Sun-color and shape — short, stubby

FARLEY CONGRATULATED

"Congratulations

Farley sent this reply: "Thank you very much for your newspapers. tant future I may have the oppor-

CASTING PROBLEM

By ROBBIN COONS Hollywood—There is a colony of 'beards' down by the railroad tracks in Los Angeles which now helps Hollywood in one of its once difficult casting problems.

There was a time when a call for 10, 20, or 80 "beards" meant a city- speaker this afternoon at an assemwide quest, the corralling of any passer-by whose face boasted a fairrespectable thatch. There were, course, men who shied from the razor as a matter of business principle, to be ready for movie work in an emergency.

The rise of front parlors society drama sent down the market value War. of beards, however, and when a picture required any unusual number of "beards" there was the hurried expedition to the highways and the World War as a commissioned byways in search of bewhiskered officer, will address an assembly of

Colony Supplies Them
No more. That colony down by the railroad tracks provides "beards" of all varieties and lengths. Once a eucalyptus-studded hillside, it now is adorned with scrubby shacks occupied by men who have little else to do except watch their whiskers

Mike Sieber, a studio character who knows the "beards" by in-timate acquaintances—and in fact in his long career in pictures often has had opportunity to serve as one on two weeks' notice—informs me of the comparatively simple procedure of signing up a group of "beards" for picture work.

Mike steered the casting office down there when they wanted an unusual assortment—500 I believe for Ruth Chatterton's "Common Ground" and the results were amaz-

Beards! Beards! According to Mike, one simply approaches the hillside and whistlesthere being no telephones—and shouts "beards! beards!" and they come running out of their shacks, ready and eager for service. Useful service, at that. A production that needs a quantity of "beards" today needs them today, and hasn't time to wait a week or two weeks for unrazored nature to take its course. That unusual call, for 500 "beards" was cause for feasting and rejoicing on the shackdotted hill.

Bracken and Henderson counties, both of which went for Hoover in 1928, but have been Democratic since, also showed Democratic plur-

LOOKS ARE DECEIVING

SEN. MOSES DEFEATED.

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 9.—(AP)

The "Sunset campaign,"

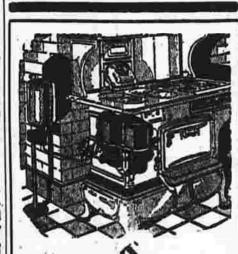
A. Farley, Democratic National coat of many a bum there lies a fortune coat of many a bum there are coat of many and a bum there are coat of many a bum there are coat of many a bum there who was as roughly clad as anyone best ever admitted to jail. Inside his coat \$1380 in old, yellowed bills was found. The money was wrapped in

KNAPP ADDRESSES 7TH GRADE STUDENTS

Armistice and Educational Week Program Being Held This Week.

Dr. Robert P. Knapp of Cheney Brothers Medical Department, a veteran of the World War, was the bly of the pupils of the seventh grade of the Barnard and Nathan Hale schools in High school hall. The assembly was in joint observance of Armistice Day and Educational week. Dr. Knapp spoke to the stu-dents on the subject of the World

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock Major Allan Dexter, one of the few Manchester men who saw service in High school students. Captain Fred Malin of the Royal Air Force, will address the pupils of the Hollister street school at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Captain Malin is Commander of the Mons-Ypres Post, British War Veterans and was decorated for his services on the western front in France. The assembly is in connection with the local Armistice Day observance.





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RECEIVED THE NEWS

the Returns.

New York, Nov. 9 .- (AP) - A

was Franklin D. Roosevelt. Calmly he sat, before rows of coil.

he west came in.

Mr. Roosevelt reached New York early yesterday evening after motoring from Hyde Park. He reached the Biltmore Hotel. National Demo- there will be sputtering and hesitacratic headquarters, about 7 o'clock tions in the motor, very similar to and soon was hidden away behind what happens when there is water

he kept his own tabulation. former National chairman, Jack sion such complete failure. Dempsey and Gene Tunney, and Ed- Because of the use of fuel pumps Makes Brief Speech

lating table. That was when he walked down the crowded corridor to a large ballroom to make a brief. impromptu speech to the cheering After thanking the party workers,

Mr. Roosevelt said: "Two people are more responsible than any others for this liberal victory, my old friend and associate. Louis McHenry Howe and that splendid American Jim Farley." Howe, a former newspaper porter, has been a confident of Mr. Roosevelt for almost a quarter

To Roosevelt he said: "Hello Frank, it looks good doesn't it?" President-elect shaking Smith's hand vigorously, remarked to Raskob, sitting beside him "This is the man who killed Hawkshaw. the detective."

Roosevelt referred to Smith's comment on U. S. Senator George Moses, of New Hampshire, whom he designed a "Hawkshaw." Word had just been received that Moses had been beaten. The President-elect had a late

breakfast with several members of his family and then received Louis McH. Howe, his political secretary, and Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley. Farley left after half an hour with

the governor, reporting that Roosevelt was spending the morning reading the newspaper and that he was showing principal interest in contests other than that for the presidency, particularly those of Sena-tors Moses, Watson and Smoot. Shortly after noon it was announced that Governor Roosevelt

would address a personal message to the nation from his home at 2 (This address will be broadcast over a combined WEAF-WJZ net-

NEWSPAPER SWAMPED

Crowd Watches Herald Bulletins As Hundreds More Telephone For Latest Returns.

A crowd of several hundred perions gathered at The Herald Office last night to learn the latest results on the National, State and Town elections, while many hundreds more besieged the office with telephone calls from an early hour in the evening until midnight. As the more important returns

came into the Herald office on the Associated Press wires, the news was flashed through slides to the wall of the State Theater building and also announced by megaphone. Loud cheers greeted the overwhelming state vote for a prohibition referendum, but silence greeted the returns on the National election, except for the loud shouts of a group of youngsters, who kept yelling

The crowd dwindled by 11 o'clock and telephone calls decreased sharply, as Roosevelt appeared a certain winner. Much interest was attached to the race for governor, and also to the outcome of Bowers' candidacy for representative. The number who awaited the returns at The Herald was smaller than at the last election, due probably to the sudden spell of wintry weather.

CURED FOR EATING. Mr. Pig: The children eat too Mrs. Pig: Oh, give them time — they'll be cured.—Sydney Bulletin.

GOOD AT MATCHES

"My dear, why do you always call your mother 'the mater'?" "Because she managed to find husbands for all my seven sisters." -The Humorist.

A JOB FOR THEM

"Hello, is this the Better Business Bureau?"

"Yes."

"Well, how'd you like to come lit takes about 15 months to seasown and make ours's little betson the wood used in making ordinary safety matches.

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford.

Why Motors Won't Start Every motorist knows that if the pattery is run down the motor will Room and Keeps Tabs On that if the battery is only partially discharged, and still cranks the not start but few seem to realise motor, it may not have enough current for both ignition and cranking.
Also it probably does not provide
fast enough cranking to get up com-

Few owners seem to realize that calm man sat in hotel room early an engine often will not start meretoday doing arithmetic with a ly because the spark plugs are stubby pencil. You never would the spark plugs are followed. This is especially apt to be in yesterday's election tossed Mass-

tory that made the experts gasp.
Only the crazily chattering telegraphs and crashing cheers outside condition causes them to remain its traditional Republicanism four would have told the story—that this open. Occasionally failure to start years ago to give its electoral vote is found to be due to a burned out

tabulators, checking the vast results If the fuel pump filter screen is to his own satisfaction. Calmly he clogged the motor will not get gas departed at 1:45 a. m. from the enough for a start. Many times the smoke-filled room. He said before trouble is nothing more than failure he went that he would have no for-mal statement until returns from fully "on."

Clears Water from Gas While it is true that if the breaker points are not in good condition in the gas, it is usually possible to With a sheaf of paper and pencil tell when there really is water in the gas by the way the trouble con-Former Governor Alfred E. Smith tinues until the motor may not run and John W. Davis; John J. Raskob, at all. Breaker points seldom occa-

ward G. Robinson and Mildred on so many cars it is now possible Harris, prominent figures of screen to clear water from the system in and stage, entered with escorts. Less short order. Water is heavier than notable enthusiasts crashed the gate. gas and thus settles to the lowest point in the system which is the Only once during the long evening did Roosevelt leave the tabuvery likely that the motor will start. Keeping the motor running fast will help to draw up and consume small amounts of water in the gas. Quite a bit of this can be got rid of quickly by pulling the choke out.

Why Steering Seems Hard Hard steering is one of those conany, excuse in the modern car. It is Edith Prue. invariably due to neglect, chiefly failure to lubricate the gear itself

otherwise fails to take lubricant. ing physician. Al Smith, waving a brown derby, Many a king pin goes bone dry be- Miss Mary Merritt spent the week-

> difficulty is looseness of the gear where the housing bolts to the frame. Care should be exercised when tightening this to see that the position of the housing is correct. Incorrect wheel alignment also causes hard steering, and very fre-quently the trouble is nothing more nor less than one of the front tires needing air. Sometimes if one of the

cause the car to pull in one direc-

Cure for Sagging Door What to do when one of the doors of the car sags is a puzzle to many Middletown hospital recovering from owners, and to not a few mechanics. The natural tendency is to fuss with the doors themselves, whereas the correction lies in a more general

reatment of-the body. On one car the correction for 'sag" and "rise" of the left doors of the sedan model is to place a shim at the rear body bolt or the side afected. Shims for this purpose should be about 1/4 inch in thickness.

For a double sag of the doors the shims are placed between the body and the frame at points under the doors. In the coach model the shimming is made further toward the rear of the car than in the case of tion on the way the doors hang. Rev. Wallace I. Woodin, chairman, Door misalignment is indicated by failure of the casing cap bumpers to line up with dovetail wedge plate. BY ELECTION QUERIES

> New Points on Batteries Where cars are equipped with the high-level type of battery it is no longer true that water should never be higher than one-half inch above the top of the plates. There are some other interesting changes.

Because the cases of the modern batteries are hard rubber, instead of wood, it is no longer necessary to be so careful to tighten the battery in its holder. Merely tighten enough to prevent the battery from shaking when the car goes over a rough road. Since the rubber box seldom cracks there is no longer need for suspecting leakage of a cell if it seems to take more water than the

Due to the use of voltage regulators on the generators of many cars there is less gassing of battery solution, and less loss of water. This has encouraged the habit of neglecting to inspect the battery frequently. The result is an unusual amount of corrosion on posts, loose connection and exposed plates.

Keep Valve Stems Oiled Experiments, not to mention experience, have shown that the condition of a valve stem is more important than that of its head or the valve seat. That is, a sticky valve can cause more loss of efficiency than a pitted or warped valve head

The reason for this is not difficult to understand. Picture a motor in operation at the speed necessary to send the car over the road at a smart pace. If the valve stems are not restricted by gummy deposits each valve will close as tightly as its seat will permit it. Any leakage between the head and the seat of a valve will be slight. But let one of those valves "hang up" or fail to

siderably. It is for this reason that valve oils, or any treatment that will keep the valve stems free of gums, are being advocated for constant use.

Many valve grinding jobs are soon
spoiled by reason of owners overlooking this point.

BAY STATE RIDES WITH ROOSEVELT

sands of Votes Ahead of His G. O. P. Opponent.

Boston, Nov. 9-(AP) - A rising tide of Democratic votes that rolled have guessed—to look at his face—
that he had just scored a vote victhat he had just scored a vote vic-Franklin D. Roosevelt and carried Governor Joseph B. Elv to re-elec-

The Bay State, which broke from to Alfred E. Smith, returned Governor Roosevelt a narrow margin over President Herbert Hoover that slowly rose as the tabulation neared completion early today.

City Votes Counted While the Roosevelt vote showed a plurality far above the 17,192, which Smith received in 1928, Governo Ely who won the gubernatorial chair two years ago with Smith's support, and who led the Smith forces in the pre-convention campaign this year, ran thousands of votes ahead of his opponent, Lieut-Governor William S. Youngman. It was the vote of the cities-and there are 39 cities in Massachusetts

to its height. Boston which gave Smith 98,835 four years ago, returned more than 100,000 for Koosevelt and an even larger plurality for Ely.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colburn of Willington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis. Mrs. Frank Hamilton's condition remains about the same. The x-ray pictures showed no serious trouble

only extreme nervousness. Mrs. Florence Platt spent Monday Niles Bem Pohd 5 n Willimantic the guest of Mrs. Peck, Stow and Wilcox 1 ditions for which there is little, if in Willimantic the guest of Mrs. Emery Fellows is some better and

able to be out. His little daughter, and the steering knuckles.

Often the grease mipple of one of better at the last report. Dr. D. C. Y. Persis who is seriously ill, was no the steering knuckles is clogged or Moore of Manchester is the attend-

Another common cause of steering | Hewitt of New London.* Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lewis of Wilimantic spent Monday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Platt and two children of Wapping and Edward H. Frink of Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. Miss Mary Hyde of Amherst, Mass., returned to town Monday evefront shock absorbers binds it will

ning to vote. Mrs. Raymond Goodale received word that her grandmother died early Tuesday morning at the Mil-ford hospital. Mrs. Goodale's aunt, Miss Jennie Foodnough is in the

a serious operation. Mrs. James A. Durston who is spending the month with her mother Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin, drove to Milford Tuesday to vote.

The Washington Bicentennial observance will take place in the Town Hall Friday evening, Nov. 11, 1932, at 8 o'clock. The program will include patriotic songs and recitations, moving pictures of the life of Washington and a play showing how we got our flag. The participants are, Nathan Gatchell, Malcom Thompson, Miss Amy Randall, Ellsworth L. Covell, Mrs. Rachel Stanley, Mrs. the first illustration. The effect of Ethel Nelson, John Phelps, Miss this treatment is to set up new Marion Stanley, Miss Lois Wilson. stresses which have a corrective ac- The committee on arrangement is Nathan Gatchell, Mrs. A. M. Gilchrist, Mrs. Raymond G. Halsted, Miss Gertrude White and Mrs. Chas.

As'a part of the Washington Bicentennial program the minister, Rev. Wallace I. Woodin, will speak next Sunday merning on the sub-"Washington the Christian." There will be special music by the choir appropriate for the occasion. Mrs. Fred Bishop was taken to the Hartford hospital Tuesday morning

for radium treatment on her tongue. BUS EMPLOYMENT

The motor bus industry employs more than 100,000 full-time wage earners, and has an annual payroll of about \$175,000,000 a year.

"I seem to have had a nasty blow on the head during the opera-

"Oh, that's nothing. We just ran short of chloroform, that's all!"-The Humorist.

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THE ONLY WAY "Mummie says, will you lend her your phonograph?" "What! She wants to dance

this time of night?" "No, she wants to sleep!"-Stuttgarter Illustrierte.

NEVER FORGETS "Why, Donald, it must be nearly ten years since I last met ye." "Aye, Sandy, 'tis a mighty long time. We must celebrate." "Aye, let's. But ye'll remember, Donald, I paid the last time."—Tit-

BUBBING IT IN

"Who was that man you raised our hat to? "Oh, that was my barber! He sold me a bottle of hair restorer a month ago, and whenever I meet him I raise my hat and let him see what a fraud he is."-Answers.

DANGER STATES

It is reported that out of the 82,-000,000 licensed automobile drivers the United States, 22,000,000 are tates which do not require America recently cost him only liver examinations.

America recently cost him only \$65 in oil and gasoline. driver examinations.

College Choesing Day
Forty-seven colleges throughout
the United States are sending repre-Air Reduction 55% Alaska Jun 11% Alleghany 1% sentatives to Hartford to the Hartford Chem 74 ford Public High school on Friday, November 18. This day (College Choosing Day) has been set aside by the Vocational Guidance Committee Am Smelt 14% in Hartford Public High school in questions put to them by the stu-Anaconda 9% dents of the school. Many may find Atchison 41 it easier to come to a decision on Belt and Carlo Bendix 10% in the markets wited to take advantage of the presence of these college people and it is expected that as in psevious years, a number of juniors and seniors from New London 19,828 will so in to Hartford for Windham 10,742 will so in to Hartford for Windham 68,571 Coca Cola 881/4 cused from school for the afternoon, Col Gas 12 Cont Can 38% mitted to go in for the college con-Corn Prod 51% ferences. The vocational guidance Drug 34%
Dupont 50% Gen Elec 16 Gen Foods 27% school on Friday, the cross country Gen Motors 131/4 Gillette 16% set ahead to Wednesday, this afterrace with East Hartford has been Hershey 56½ teams went to East Hartford together, leaving at 2:48 at the end
of the sixth period. The soccer team
will close their season away from
home on Saturday with a trip to Loew's 281/4 Lorillard 131/4 the Girls' Reserves yesterday after-McKeesp Tin 46 noon at the close of school. Mont Ward 11% program given by the Seventh Grade of Barnard school this afternoon, the NY NH and H 14% week instead of today. Both the as-Radio Keith 3% Reading 33 1/4
Rem Rand 4 Rey Tob B 291/4 St Off Cal 251/8 St Oil N J 31 Union Carbide 24 U S Ind Alc 29% U S Rubber 5 8 Steel 36

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"Well, Dick, my boy," said his uncle, "my congratulations! I hear you're engaged to one of the pretty

Robbins twins. But, by the way, how do you tell them spart?"
"Oh," said the young man
don't try!"—Lindsay, Eng said the young man, "I Middlesex 9,380 try!"—Lindsay, England, Tolland 5,138 HOT AIR HAY

Students from other high schools

representatives. In order to be ex-

On account of there being no

There was a cabinet meeting of

On account of the Armistice Day

various eastern colleges.

Hay made by passing hot air tein content of the naturally dried

HIGH SCHOOL

By ASSOCIATED PRESS New London 571 New Haven Tolland 378 New London 19,561 Windham 10,808 Fairfield 64,328 County Miner (D) Danaher (R) Hartford 72,722 New Haven .. 86,820 New London . 19,610 Windham 10,812 Fairfield 64,120 Litchfield 18,684 Bingham Middlesex ...: 9,851 10,669 8,647 Tolland 5,080 76,881 Totals 282,149 285,584 19,405 M. H. S. will go in to Hartford for Windham 10,742 that purpose. Parents may go in to Hairfield 63,571 the High school and talk with these Litchfield 13,598 71.102 17,922 Hartford 72,951 71.279 Middlesex 9,288 New Haven \$6,901 78,475 Tolland 5,105 New London 19,640 19,517 Windham 10,767 9.338 Fairfield 63,071 73,724 Governor Litchfield 13,614 18.847 Middlesex 9,858 committee, under the direction of Hartford 76,422 Edson M. Bailey, is encouraging the 10,651 8,677 affair in the local high school and New Haven 87,428 New London ... 20,009 286,008 19,195 Windham 11,004 9,280 Litchfield 14,194 17.827 Middlesex 9,681 10,363 5,419 Hartford 78,015 New Haven 86,578 New London 19,646 19,539 Windham 10,785 Congressman-at-Large 9,397 Fairfield 84,414 71,908 Litchfield 13,621 18.886 Middlesex 9,356 10,661 ToHand 5,041 New Haven 86,986 5,697 New London 19,675 19,471 Windham 10,808 Fairfield 64,016 71,985 18,362 Middlesex 9,779 10,831 County 5,679 Hartford 76,722 13.581 New Haven \$7,050 24,676 Totals 283,019 284,680 New London 18,061 Presidential Windham 8,966 Fairfield 57,650 8,110 Litchfield 14,703 Thom. Rev Middlesex 8,594 Hartford 4,218 Tolland 5,160 1,457 New Haven .. 6,962 New London . 677 80. Windham ... 156 (13 towns missing). ... 654 **EMERGENCY GROU** Tolland20,073 1,421 Lieut-Governor Hartford 78648

MEETS, TALKS FINANCE

The Board of Directors of the Manchester Emergency Employ-ment Association, Inc., met this morning but did not formulate any definite plan of raising funds for the relief of unemployment beyond recommendations for the position of chairman of the drive organization. The works creation committee, of which E. J. Holl is chairman, was scheduled to meet later today and will present its recommendations to the association. It is expected that the method to be used in campaigning for funds will be decided in the near future.

Mothers find relief from the burden of colds..

Independent Republican Vote

Senator

Conover

5,616

Governor

Levitt

New Haven ... 88,620

New London .. 19,723

Windham 10,850

Fairfield 64,228

Litchfield 18,754

Totals 288,386

Hartford2,592

New Haven 2,882



direct the budget.

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time and health-as it has to thousands of

others already. How you can follow it is

When Colds THREATEN If a Cold DEVELOPS VICKS VICKS ME CE To Prevent many colds

SPEAKER NEEDED

Election of Garner As Vice President Leaves Vacancy-Those Mentioned.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-Almost complete realignment of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Democratic organization in the Spencer of Avery street last Sun-House of the Seventy-Third Congress will be necessary as a result of Speaker John N. Garner's election tooth.

as vice-president. First among the important problems facing the Democratic majority will be the selection of a nominee to succeed the Texan. Upon that choice will depend largely the basis two members at their meeting last of the new organization. Involving the leadership, the post of whip, and committee chairmanships. Already a number of speakership candidates are in the field. Anticopating were arranged for the November Democratic victory soon after the party convention in Chicago which nominated Garner for the vice presidency, several made known their Refreshments committee is Mrs. candidacies to friends.

The field for the nomination includes: Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, majority leader in the present House. Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, chairman of the House appropria-

tions and the Democratic congressional committee. John McDuffie of Alabama, Democratic whip. William B. Bankhead of Alabama

ranking Democrat on the rules com-Sam Rayburn, of Texas, chairman of the interstate commerce commit-

John J. O'Connor of New York. member of the rules committee. Hatton W. Sumners of Texas, chairman of the judiciary commit-

Lindsay C. Warren of North Carolina, chairman of the accounts

John E. Rankin of Mississippi, chairman of the veterans committee. Jacob L. Milligan of Missouri, assistant Democratic whip. Frits G. Lanham of Texas, chair-

man of the public building com-Representative Bertrand H. Snell, of New York, Republican leader in the present House and nominee for speaker, is unopposed for his party's

ould follow a "hands-off" policy in the selection of his successor. Governor Franklin Roosevelt of New York, in the White House and Garner of Texas, as vice-president, candidates for the speakership from those states undoubtedly will face the contention that the speakership should go either to the southeast or the middle

URGE STUDY OF TRAFFIC

dent coming from the same state.

Expanded Says Department of Motor Vehicles.

Institution of a course in traffic study as a feature of the high school curriculum, to include actual instruction in the operation of the car on the highways, would be a proper step as a contribution to exsanding safety education says the Department of Motor Vehicles in a bulletin today.

Children attending schools are receiving now some training from their teachers in the manner of avoiding highway dangers, principally however in the matter of pedestrianism. School authorities have | Manchester High school, and in considered the subject as of too lit- June of this year from the Hartford tle importance to include it as part Art school, has written The Herald of the regular lessons prescribed.

to soon be our adult pedestrians and Warsaw, Poland, last month. Miss the drivers of our motor vehicles is Piescik, for meritorious work durof such importance educational au- ing her three-year course at the thorities ought to neglect it no Art school, was awarded an interlonger, the bulletin adds. There national scholarship at the Warsaw should be courses of study in ele- Academy of Art. She is the elder mentary schools for the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno folk; in high schools, for the elder Piescik of School street, natives of children, the program developing regularly until, when boys and girls

traffic as operators. on this proposal: "For any such im- riotous troubler as at the present portant subject as safe participation in present and future traffic, involving besides pedestrians all the vehicles now known, and the aerotion and knowledge which can be de-

"From the very earliest age, children should be educated in traffic ful and the subjects all interesting safety, should be taught the potentialities and possibilities of every form of vehicle and not only about the possible actions of operators, but have them demonstrated so that ginning to feel quite at home in this they may be well informed even at land of my ancestors." a very early age, and each able to take care of his own safety when pedestrian, and go further than that with a knowledge that pedestrianism is only one of the activities in which most children will engage in the future. The child as he becomes more mature and certainly before he arrives at the age where an operator's license can be granted to him should be instructed and care-fully schooled in the whole subject of the public relationship side of the driving of a car."

WAPPING

FOR NEXT HOUSE Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Valentine of Pleasant Valley spent the weekend with friends in Waltham on Saturday, and on Sunday in Boston, Mass., visiting his sister and nieces. Mrs. Levi T. Dewey and children motored to Lebanon last Sunday to

the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kneeland and family. Charles E. Hevenor is confined to

his home by illness. Mrs. Walter N. Foster had as her guests last Sunday her two brothers and their wives, from Somerville. Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of Vernon street, Manchester Green, were

Miss Evelyn E. Geer is confined to her home suffering with an ulcerated

The Men's Bible Class will have their first supper next Friday eve-Parish House, which will be served two members at their meeting last Sunday.

At the last meeting of the Fed-Sunday school social, which will be held at the local Parish House on Friday evening, November 25. The Margaret Stiles and her Sunday school class, and the Games committee will be Mr. Harris and his class. Miss Dorothea Nevers was voted in as assistant secretary of the Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hills and two sons of Willimantic, spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills.

TIRES ARE SLASHED ON 5 PARKED CARS

Police Commissioner Bissell's Auto Victim of Vandals' Viciousness.

least five automobiles in Manches- islation. ter last night and if they find him | Several important banking measit is likely to result in a severe pen- ures remain pending from the last alty. No particular reason could be session and are not sure of disposal advanced by police for the acts ex- of in the harried short session of the cept that of election night rowdy- old Congress. The Glass banking

One of the five automobiles is owned by Colonel Harry B. Bissell, system, for the regulation of Nawho is a police commissioner in Manchester. The colonel's car was parked on Bissell street while Mr. Bissell was in The Herald office inquiring about the latest election west. However, their friends have returns. Another car was one ownpointed out there is precedent for a ed by Frank C. Busch, director of speaker and president or vice-presi- the Recreation Centers. This machine, too, was parked on Bissell street near Mr. Busch's home.

Police had three other cases reported, Harold Clemson of North Elm street had two tires slashed on AS HIGH SCHOOL COURSE his car which was parked on School street and John Schiebenpflug of School street fared even worse, three of his tires being cut open. Safety Education Should Be Rudolph Johnson of 29 Clinton street found two tires flat this morning with cuts in each. In all cases the owners notified police.

ARTIST DESCRIBES STUDY IN POLAND

Miss Josephine Piescik Writes About Experiences - Won Scholarship Trip To Europe.

Miss Josephine Piescik, young lo-cal artist, who was graduated from an interesting letter in regard to But education of those who will her experiences since sailing for Grodno, Poland, which was taken

The Germans during the World reach the age of 16 years, they will War. During the middle ages Warhave become proficient for both pe- saw was beseiged by different nadestrianism and their position in tions, and in the World War three unsuccessful attempts to take the Robbins B. Stoeckel, Commission- city were nade by the Germans. It er of Motor Vehicles, said recently has frequently been the scene of

moment.

Among other things Miss Piescik writes of her visits to the Municipal Art Gallery with its paintings by plane, it seems necessary that a the old masters the cathedral and general constructive policy be many places of interest in the old-adopted whereby education in actu- est part of the city called Stara al performance and in those public Miasto, or "Old Town." To quote relationships which this perform- her own words: "Everything there ance brings to every participator, is is ancient and rich in design. I love now absolutely necessary, and that | Warsaw and hope some day to write the policy of each government about it more fully. To me it is a ought to be directed toward its ac- delightful spot, which I have read complishment through public about in a rather confused manner, schools and through every other but now that I am actually here, means of dissemination of informa- everything seems more real and wonderful. The academy in which I am studying is ery large. The pro-fessors are sympathetic and helpand well arranged. My hours are from 9 to 12 and in the afternoon from 2 to 6. I have already joined a Polish-American club and am be-

BRITISH-AMERICAN DART LEAGUE 2nd Round Lurgan 2, Tandragee 1. Portadown 2, Armagh 1. League Standing Points

Lurgat 5 Tandrages 4 Portsdown 2 Armagh 1 Third round will be played Friday, Nov. 11 at 8 p. m.

ROOSEVELT FACES IMPORTANT TASKS

Financial Problems Loom For New Administration; Revenues Needed.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- (AP)date that financial legislation will occupy an important position on the calendar of the Seventy-Third Con-

The most important at this time seems to be a revenue bill to balance the budget. Something of the sort will have to be passed by the final session of the old Congress, meeting next month, but the subject is likely to remain open for its successor. While the existing law was said to offer a theoretical balance, fiscal authorities are unanimous now in declaring the Treasury's outgo this fiscal year will be many hundred million dollars in excess of income. Taxation Burden

The pressure for reduced government expenditures is certain to continue greater than at any time since the war, and the outlook is that some further curtailment will tional income was around \$90,000,ministration must turn to added taxes to establish a parity between expenditures and receipts.

Many and varied are the means

suggested. There are forecasts that a new tax source will be opened during the coming short session by legislation of beer.

Powerful factions are expected

also to get behind both a general sales tax proposal, and the extension of the list now taxable under the manufacturers' excise tax enacted Against Bonus Bill

Even now it appears almost certain another effort will be made to push a bonus bill through Congress. Odds, however, are widely believed responsible for slashing tires on at to be against enactment of such leg-

reform bill, which proposes a gentional banks and particularly of their activities in the purchase and sale of securities through branches and affiliates is one likely to receive favorable consideration.

The Steagall bill for guaranty of bank deposits has been passed chance of getting on the statute

The Glass-Steagall bill, legalized government bonds as part collateral for Federal Reserve note circulation, will probably be amended to extend it beyond the present expiration date of March 3.

Among the most pertinent financial subjects is that being dealth with by a special subcommittee to investigate short selling of listed securities. The committee may have something to report next month. Interest in silver was more or less active in both 'louses of Congress during the last session, and is certain to be given more than casual consideration in future sessions.

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Over thirty members of Roosevelt-Cross clubs of West Hartford, Hartford, New Britain and East Hartford gathered at the home of Charles Packard of Wells street last evening to listen to election returns. A spirit With the new administration pledged of hilarity prevailed as the guests to a policy of sound money and a enjoyed dancing and various games. maintenance of the gold standard, it At midnight an Italian dinner conappears assured even at this early sisting of spaghetti, meat balls and other dishes was prepared by Tom Dyson and Paul Packard. The party broke up about three o'clock this

> Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold a rummage sale tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. in mittee, Mrs. Wallace Robb, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret Keyes, Mrs. Minnie Richards and Mrs. Annie Ferguson.

The Women's League of the Secand Congregational church opened its annual sale this afternoon. A colorful pageant was given by children of the primary department of the church school under the direction of Mrs. Frank V. Williams. Tomade either by the retiring or the night about 8 o'clock another play new Congress, or both. However, will be given and a small admission while now the burden of taxation is fee charged. All organizations of the much greater than when the na- church, together with Troop 1, Boy Scouts are cooperating in the sale 000,000 at the height of prosperity, of all sorts of confections and fancy it seems unavoidable that the adand useful articles.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for work and business.

Manchester Tent, Knights of the Maccabees will give a public card party this evening in the Balch and Brown hall, to which all players will be welcome.

John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay has set the date of Monday evening, November 28, for its roll-call banquet at the Masonic Temple. The principal speaker on this occasion will be A. L. Mac-Clain, chief test pilot of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company. The chef of the Hotel Sheridan will

Veterans, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Army and Navy club. eral revision of the Federal Reserve All members are requested to be

A number of the members of Chapman Court, Order of Amsranth, will attend the meeting of Olive Court at Odd Fellows Temple, Hartford, tomorrow evening, with supper at 6:30. It will be visiting the House, but is accorded less matrons and patrons' night and Mrs. Anne Tryon, royal matron of the local court, will fill the station of "charity."

> The joint committee from the Women of the Moose and L. O. O. M., will begin the first of a second series of card parties tomorrow night at the Home Club on Brainard Place. The usual number of prizes will be given and refreshments served, as well as grand prizes for the series.

Inasmuch and Shining Light Circles of Junior King's Daughters, will hold their meetings tonight at 7 o'clock at Center church house.

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JEWELER,

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Williams of Tolland Turnpike are planning to leave tomorrow for their winter home in St. Cloud, Fla.

During October Watkins Brothers completed the installation of furniture and decorations on three state contracts. The installations included a new doctor's apartment of six rooms at the Meriden School for Boys, new furnishings for foreman's, superintendent and teachers' rooms at the Mansfield Training School and living room furnishings for the Home Economics department at the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs.

Watkins Brothers' Duncan Phyfe Club held its regular November meeting at the Watkins store last evening. A feature of the evening being a tour of the store when the many improvements and changes that have been made recently were shown and explained to the club

Two huge flocks of wild geese the first reported this fall, were the Johnson block. In addition to seen flying south this morning by those already mentioned on the com-The geese were flying high to the southwest at about 10 o'clock and many rushed outdoors to witness the sight, which is one of unusual

> The Masonic Social club will close its second tournament of the season with the sitting at the Temple Saturday evening, at which time a 10pound turkey will be given to the winner of the series. The first prize Saturday night win also be a 10-Pinney and Hayden Griswold.

CURTAIN RISES TONIGHT ON "AREN'T WE ALL"

Lions Club Show To Be Presented In High School Hall This Evening.

"Aren't We All," riotous -threeact comedy farce sponsored by the Lions Club, is scheduled for 8:15 tonight at the High school. The success of last night's special performance for children would indicate a very finished production tonight and tomorrow night. The theatrically-minded people of Manchester are being presented with a rare oppor-tunity for dramatic enjoyment, of-fered by a cast of unusual excel-

The door prize, the signature of Edward G. Robinson, the "Little Caesar" of the movies, will be raffled off between the second and third acts as a special feature of tonight's performance.

The entire proceeds of the play are to be used for the benefit of the Milk Fund.

LEVITT IS GRATIFIED WITH ELECTION RESULTS

Redding, Conn., Nov. 9 .- (AP) -Albert Levitt, foe of the Republican State organization and unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate, said he pound turkey. A new series will be- found the Connecticut election regin Saturday evening, November 1, sults "exceedingly gratifying." and a turkey will be given as a first prize. The winners at the last ticket for Congress from the Fourth sitting were James Maher, Frank L. District, under her maiden name, Elsie Hill, said she hoped her break in

precedent in running for office would the continued defeat of the induce the old parties to permit women places on their tiokets in the

"Six months ago," Levitt said, "I parties, in the future," indicated the Independent Republi- the women in their seals of can Party two major objectives: portunity for the positions of First, to save the State for Hoover, and profit in the party material and second, to defeat the Roraback using them for all the lader ald machine. We have attained both of ciety work, which is fast the hour objectives.

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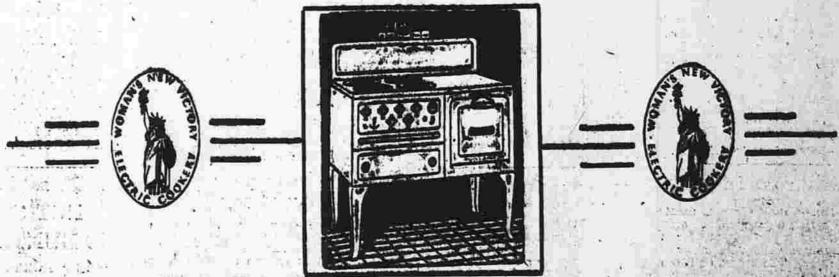
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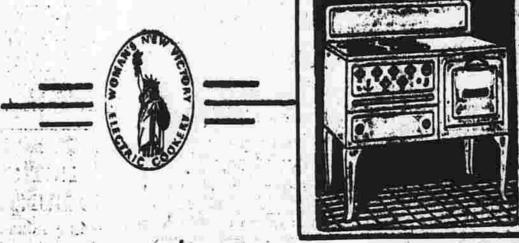
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Red Cross Chapter. Franklin D. Roosevelt won the

election at the Rockville High School

contest for representative-at-large

William M. Citron, Democrat, polled

311 votes. Charles' M. Bakewell.

Republican 256, and the Socialist

candidate received 68. On the repeal

of the 18th Amendment there were

347 in favor of repeal and 108 voted

"no". There were few votes for

Betterment Association Meeting

A drive will be made for new

members of the Vernon Civics Bet-

terment Association, and the secre-

tary has been appointed chairman

of a committee to check-up on the

adults of the community for this

purpose. The organization is doing

a splendid work and all folks in the

community are needed to make it a

success. A meeting was held on

Monday evening at the Dobsonville

schoolhouse, president, Ernest Rich-

ard presiding. A report was made by Clayton Richard on signs for the

various streets, and he was instruct-

A report was also given on the

recent Bi-Centennial celebration of

the birth of George Washington by

John Marz, chairman, and he stated

the event exceeded all expectations.

the meetings be held the first Mon-

day of every month instead of every

two months. This will be voted at

the next regular meeting to be held

in January. A special meeting will

also be called for the first Monday

City Council Meeting

held on Monday night the report of

The finance committee of the City

Council was appointed to cooperate

The following permits were granted Leslie Schwartz, et al, barn,

24 by 32 feet, barn and garage 18

by 45 feet at 78 to 75 Spring street,

where buildings had been destroyed

W. H. Yost, addition to rear

garage, six by eight feet, at

John Zeuker, garage, 12 by

Mrs. Regina Rosenski, building,

nine by twelve feet, 68 Grand

veranda addition, rebuilding and en-

larging same, 10 by 36 feet, 111

Joseph Gottier, house, two stories,

Henry and Nora Minor,

feet on Liberty street.

At a meeting of the City Council

in December.

A recommendation was made that

ed to procure signs as quoted.

other candidates on the ballot.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (o to c) designation includes all available stations.)

6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge — east; Husk O'Hare's Orch.—midwest 6:15— 7:15—William V. Hall—c to e 6:30— 7:30—Three X Sisters — east;

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6:30—7:30—Three X Sisters — east;
Harry Barriq Orchestra — Dixie;
Garrigan Orchestra—midwest
6:45—7:45—Angelo Patri — east;
Those McCarty Giris—west
7:00—8:00—Whispering Jack Smith basic; The Rangers—repeat for e
7:15—8:15—Singin' Sam—basic; Light Opera—Dixie; Arnheim Or.—west
7:30—8:30—Kate Smith, Songs — basic; Dictator's Orch.—New England
7:45—8:45—Male Chorus—c to c
8:00—9:00—Guy Lombardo Orchestra—basic; Dictators—Dixie
8:30—9:30—Crime Club—basic; Ann
Leaf, Organ — Dixie; Norsemen—midw.; Kansas City Orch.—west
9:05—10:30—Crime Club—basic; Ann
Leaf, Organ — Dixie; Norsemen—midw.; Kansas City Orch.—west
9:00—10:00—Ruth Etting, Songs—to e
9:15—10:15—Easy Aces, Sketch—also coast; Roundtowners—Dixie
9:20—10:30—Little Jack Little—c to a
9:45—10:45—Colonel and Budd—east;
Myrt and Marge—west repeat
10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony—to e
10:15—11:15—Angelo Patri—coast rpt.
10:20—11:30—Isham Jones Orch.—c to s
11:30—12:30—Redman Orchestra—also c
11:30—12:30—Redman Orchestra—also c
11:30—12:30—Redman Orchestra—also c
11:30—12:30—Redman Orchestra—also c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC-East: wis (key) wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw; Mid-west: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwb

west: weak syw kikk went wis awa kwer koil wren wmag kao NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba ketp webe wday kfyr ekgw efer SOUTH — wrva wpti wwno wis wjax wila-wstun wiod wem wme wsb wapi wjdx wemb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. (By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wtic wiar wtag wesh wfi wilt wfbr wro wgy wben weae wtam wwi waai; Midwest: wmaq wefi lasd woo-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw efe! SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wia wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wab wapi wjdx wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Maurice Sherman Orch.

4:15— 5:15—The Story Man—east only

4:30— 5:30—The Hutchinson Family

4:45— 5:45—Safety Soldiers—east only

5:00— 6:00—Dinner Music—east only

5:30— 6:304—Relief Talk—weaf; Plano

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Duo—also c
5:45— 6:45—The Circle—east only
6:00—7:00—Jane Froman's Band—
east: The Circle—repeat for west
6:15—7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Jones & Hare, Songs
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00—5:00—The Shadow, Drams
7:30—5:30—The Shadow, Drams
7:30—5:30—The Bhadow, Drams
7:30—5:30—The Pridgets," Comedy
9:00—10:00—Cob Pipe Club—c to c
9:30—10:30—NBC Artists' Recital
10:00—11:00—Nellis Revell's Program
10:15—11:15—Anson Weeks' Or.—east:
Jones & Hare—repeat for coast
11:00—12:00—R. Kirbery: Lopez Orch.
11:30—12:30—Mark Fischer's Orchestrs
CBS-WABC NETWORK

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Cent.—East.

4:00—5:00—The Rangers—east only:
The Midiand Broadcasters—west;
Gene and Charlis—midwest

4:15—5:15—Captain Jack—east

4:30—5:30—Skippy — east only; Between the Bookends—west only

4:45—5:45—Lone Wolf—east basic

5:00—6:00—Vaughn de Leath—c to e

5:15—6:15—Geo, Hall Orches,—c to c

5:30—6:30—Connie Boswell — east;
Skippy—midw, repeat; Organ—w

8:46—6:45—Just Plain Bill — wabc
only; Funnyboners—coast out; The
Lone Wolf—midwest repeat

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Wednesday, November 9, 1982

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4:00-Serenading Strings - Chris-

4:30-Lou and Janet's Sunset Club

5:00-Rhythm Five-Len Berman

5:15-Eunice Wright Brandt, plan-

6:45-Heywood Broun's Column.

7:30-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.

8:30-New England Network Pro-

7:00-First Prize Supper Club.

7:45-Frank Black's Orchestra.

tisan Kriens, director.

5:30—The Flying Family. 5:45—Safety Soldiers.

6:05-Dinner Concert.

8:00-The Shadow.

tain eke.

12:30-Silent.

9:00-Studio Program.

9:45—Studio Program. 10:00—Corn Cob Pipe Club.

11:00-Dance Program.

10:35—Artists Service Program.

11:30-Dick Gasperre's Orchestra.

6:30-Merry Madcaps.

ROCKVILLE REPUBLICAN BY A NARROW MARGIN

With a Total Vote of 3,703 Town of Vernon Gives Ticket a Plurality of 73.

The Republican ticket won by a close margin in the election in Rockville and Vernon yesterday by plurality of 78 votes. The total vote cast was 3708 whereas in 1928 total of 3,671 votes were cast. Both the Republicans and Democrats made every effort to get out every available vote yesterday due to the fact that unusual interest was centered in the election of former Mayor John P. Cameron, candidate for State Senator of the 35th Senatorial District, comprising Tolland County of which Rockville is the county seat and the largest community in the county. Mayor Cameron received a total of 1698 votes, whereas his Democratic op-ponent received 1668 votes. Dr. Erwin R. Dimock of Mansfield,

Democratic candidate, is very popular especially in rural communities. The fact that a former Rockville resident, Congressman Augustine Lonergan, was a candidate for United States Senator caused many ballots to be split in his favor. He received 1658 votes.

The vote for Governor was another drawing card for the Republicans as former Governor John H. Trumbull, Republican, is very popular locally, although he received 1636 votes to Gov. Cross' 1690 votes. The Yes and No vote resulted as follows with many people omitting to vote: Yes-2019; No-295; Total voting 2214.

Rockville residents were particularly interested in the election of Col. Francis T. Maxwell of Rockville as one of the eight presidential electors. He was also very popular throughout Tolland County.

Dr. William L. Higgins, present secretary-of-state for Connecticut, who was the Republican candidate for Congress from the Second Congressional District, received a total of 1672 votes in the town of Vernon. He is a native of Tolland County, being a resident of Coventry, Conn. the School Nurse, Miss Margaret John A. Danaher, who holds the Dornheim showed that more money

position as Assistant United States had been received with which to Attorney in the Federal Court in provide free milk for undernourish-Hartford, as condidate for secretary ed children in the public schools. of state, received a big vote locally. Alderman George Scheets read a dore Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant various reason were uncollectable; against A. Stevens Henry. secretary of the U. S. Navy, who such as people who had their autos

The Republican nominees for Rep-resentative, Sherwood C. Cusombas sons who have moved away. and Henry Schmidt, were easily elected by a large majority over their Democratic opponents, Thomas
L. Larkin and John McKinstry. This
Armistice Day exercises. was a re-election for Mr. Cummings who served in the last legislature. Election Officials

The following were the election officials: Republican - Registrar, Henry Schmidt; moderator, Orlando Ransom; deputy registrar, Lewis Neumann, checkers, Alice Coveney, Marion Kite and Claude Mills; ballot passer, William Douglas; booth tenders, William Hiller, Oscar Wolfersdorf and Nettle Deptula; counters, Frank Harlow, Walter Kellner, Fred L. Elliott, Harry Bartley, Beatrice Leonard, Dorothy Harlow, Vincent Barrows, Herbert Scheiner, Kerwin Elliott. Democrats: Registrar, George E. Dunn; deputy registrar, Miss Margaret McGuane: box tender, Thomas Farrell; official checker, Francis B. Cratty; official garage. checker for women, Josephine Devlin; party checker, Will Finley; ballot passer, Francis Murray; booth

history of the Town of Vernon, in

which lies the City of Rockville, was

available to vote yesterday with the

total figure set at 4068 voters of

vote cast was 3703, which is con-

siderably larger than anticipated.

Edwin A. Newton, aged 90, of 86

Talcott avenue, Rockville, cast his

18th ballot at a Presidential election

yesterday. He states that he voted

the Republican ticket and for Presi-

dent Hoover. Mr. Newton cast his

Lincoln's second candidacy in 1864

for the "Union Party". The grand-

father and great grandfather of

Edwin A. Newton were, in his own

words, "rabid Democrats," of the

genuine Jefferson breed. Even at

Mrs. Aurelia Reynolds, aged 91, of

ticket. Mrs. Reynolds is the mother

very active regardless of her ad-

vanced age and recently appeared before the Board of Registrars to be

Red Cross Roll Call The annual Red Cross Roll Call

Republican town committee. She is Ham street, Manchester.

judgment.

made a voter.

27 by 27 feet, Center street, also Fund For School Cups There will be a public whist party at the home of Mrs. Peter Neilson of Vernon on Friday evening. The tender for women, Rose Wendhiser: booth tender for men, Joseph Cleary proceeds will be used to assist in and John Hammond; counters, Arthur Kernan Edward B. Coogan the schools of this section. The peored Hartenstein, Arline Gebhardt, ple have long felt a need of better Ruth Corbin, Francis Leonard, Gersanitary conditions and this is a ard Rock, Jack Olk, Pete Genovesi. start in this direction. The Parent-Francis McGuane. High Spots on the Election The largest registration in the

by fire.

avenue.

East street.

High street.

Pinochle Tournament Damon Lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias, will start its pinochle sea- know him as a friend and neighbor son following the regular meeting of the lodge this evening. All memwhich 1835 were women. The total bers are invited to take part. Play will start immediately after business session. There will handsome prizes awarded, and the committee in charge hopes to make the event a complete success. Notes

> Oswald P. Eckhardt of West Road is at the Hartford hospital for treat-Col. and Mrs. Charles Allen

for Clearwater, Fla., where will spend the winter. The Free Maxwell Reading rooms

Bev. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson of Union street have returned Ellington, cast her first vote in a from Haverhill, Mass., where they presidential election yesterday. She attended the funeral of the latter's states she voted the Republican uncle, Charles Senter on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Dickinson have of Mrs. Harry L. Hayden, of Elling- moved from this city to the home of ton, wife of the chairman of the Mr. and Mrs. Potterton of 28 Wil-

> NO HUNTING! in accordance with recommen-

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isation, which is doing an excellent work among the people of the com-munity and throughout the country. Memberships are designated as follows: annual, \$1; contributing, \$5; sustaining, \$10; and supporting, \$25. Fifty cents of each fee goes for local services and the other half for national and informational make FOR GUS LONERGAN

The people of the community are asked to cooperate in making the canvass a complete success. Parley B. Leonard is chairman of the local Hartford Lawyer Was Defeated Twice Before For the Senatorship.

on Monday. He received 306 votes. There were 247 votes for Hoover, and 66 votes for the Socialist candidate, Norman Thomas Governor Cross won over former Representative Augustine Lonergan, Governor Trumbull, 295 to 246. Jasper McLevy, socialist candidate newly elected U. S. Senator 'from for governor, polled 62 votes. For United States Senator, Con-Connecticut. gressman Lenergan, Democrat, polled 311 and U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham Republican, 257. In the

Defeated twice for the Senatorship, Lonergan won the Democratic nomination again this year and



Augustine Lonergan

wrested victory from Hiram Bingham, the Republican incumbent. He will take Bingham's seat next March after serving eight years in the House of Representatives.

The change in membership, how-Senatorial representation on the prohibition question, for Lonergan, like Bingham, is an advocate of repeal. A member in his youth of the total Congressman against enactment of the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Law.

Studied At Yale

Lonergan, a native of Thompson, cticed law here for thirty was heartily applauded. In fact, he said should be abated, and it was so for Congress in 1910 when he beproved more popular than Commo- voted. These were taxes which for came the Democratic nominee taxed in Ellington, although having

Although defeated, Lonergan was renominated in 1912 and was elected. He was successful again in 1916 and 1918. The Democratic Party chose him two years later to oppose the veteran Senator Frank Brandegee. Lonergan lost in the Republican landslide of that year, but ran 25,-000 votes ahead of his ticket.

Four years ago he was his party's choice against Senetor Frederic C. Walcott. In 1980, he won the nomination for Congressman in the First District, which he had served for three terms, and was elected over Clarence Seymour, Republican.

Lonergan's campaign against Bingham was based primarily on a defense of his own record and an attack on his opponent's. He stressed Bingham's censure by the Senate in 1929 for placing a representative of the manufacturer's association in finance committee tariff hearings.

ALABAMA CELEBRATES

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 9 .- (AP) -Dixie whooped it up with torchpaying for paper cups to be used in light processions, cannons, bells, whistles and anvils in a celebration that lasted until dawn today over the first Democratic National vic-Teachers Association is sponsoring tory since Woodrow Wilson was lected President.

Down here in the vacation home of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, the president-elect, residents who led the jubilation with cheers and parades which continued until participants "were exhausted." It was Warm Springs that was

one of Roosevelt's earliest proponents for the Democratic nomination and the community gave him a vote of 226 to 4 for Herbert Hoover yesterday.

In Atlanta, capital of Roosevelt's adopted state, a historic cannon, not fired since Grover Cleveland was elected, boomed out a salute, fac-Davis avenue will leave on Thursday tory whistles blew and cheering throngs and automobiles with squawking horns jammed the down-

With cold weather only days away Jas. L. McIntyre, District Manager of the Standard Oll Company of New York, Inc., sounds, a warning to motorists that it is none too soon for them to "winter-proof" their cars and put them in shape for winter driving conditions. Mr. McIntyre said: "Today more people than ever keep their cars in use in winter, and there are several important items Hartford, Nov. 9.—(AP)— The which should be cared for to insure third time was the charm for the car's being in condition for winter driving."

"Probably the first thing a motorist demands more than ever in winter is quick-starting. To insure quick-starting he should see to it that his spark plugs, battery and ignition system are in good shape because with these right, he can get best results from a real quick-starting gasoline. Another important fac-tor in rapid starting is the right grade of motor oil. Nearly everyone realizes . that a crankcase change from the heavier oil used during the summer months to a lighter grade of good quality motor oil is essential at this time of year."

"Just as the motor requires lighter grade of oil, so too the gears should be lubricated with a winter grade of gear lubricant. Proper gear lubricants make easy shifting and instant free wheeling in the winter months. A car really should have a complete lubrication before winter sets in to make sure that every vital point is properly lubricated to withstand the season's gaff."

"Recently motorists have found they get better results in winter by adding to their gasoline an upper cylinder lubricant. This helps lubricate the parts of the engine difficult for a motor oil to react. Furthermore, such an oil tends to prevent sticky valves as well as reduce wear and even noise."

Radiators, too, demand particular tiention, he pointed out. First, before putting in an anti-freeze solution, it is generally considered worth | dependents." while to remove the rust and scale ever will not effect Connecticut's which usually collects in cooling systems after any prolonged period of running. He added:

"By taking these several precautionary measures and so preparing abstinence movement, he voted as a their cars for winter, motorists are giving their cars an added form of insurance-a real protection which will pay dividends in better and more economical operation during the winter months. We have de-He was the speaker at the Republi- list of taxes which had been taken years following completion of his a "winter-proofing" system, covercan rally on Saturday evening and from the collector's books which he studies at Yale, he made his first bid ing all needed products and services, which Socony man will be glad to

ON INSTALLMENTS

THE LADY: Oh, there is still some dew on these wonderful flowers you brought, me. HER BEAU" (absently): Yes, I know, I'll settle up for them on pay day.—The Humorist.

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(By Associated Press)

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"Maintenance of the National H. M. Hodges & Bros., and chair-radit by a Federal budget annual- man-of the state executive commitcredit by a Federal budget annualtee of the "Y", as general chairman of the convention.

Twenty-seven participating associations will be represented. The

"A sound currency to be pre-served t all hazards." Sunday, were selected with a view of making possible the largest pos-sible attendance with the least inter-"A competitive tariff for revenue. with a fact finding tariff commis-

ence, reciprocal tariff agreements." "Restoration of agriculture, "Restoration of agriculture, men are expected to be or the pro-

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mortgages x x x. "Conservation, development, and

use of the nation's water power in the public interest." "Regulation to the full extent of found an experimental colony to be Federal power of (A) holding com- run by engineers, scientists and

panies which sell securities in interstate commerce; (B) rates of utility companies operating across state lines; (C) exchanges in securities and commodities." "Full measure of justice and gen-

erosity for all war veterans who have suffered disability or disease caused by or resulting from actual service in time of war and for their

"A firm foreign policy, including peace with all the world and the settlement of international dispute by arbitration; no interference in the internal affairs of other na-"Repeal of the Eighteenth Amend-

ment x x x x enactment of such measures by the several states as will actually promote temperance, veloped for all Soconviand motorists effectively prevent the return of the saloon and bring the liquor traffic into the open under complete supervision and control by the states."

"Immediate modification of the Volstead Act to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and other beverages x x x." "Oppose cancellation of the debts

owing to the United States by for-

eign nations."

BEAUTY NOOK Rubinow Building

January 14 and 15 Are Dates of 66th Annual Session—

New Haven, Nov. 9:- January 14

and 15 are the dates set for the six-

ty-sixth annual state convention of the Young Men's Christian Associa-

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ily important | the case.

From Widow, Mother of Several Children

liams Saturday night to help her the state. recover it. Detective Sergeant Rob- Watch vote not ert T. Sutherland was assigned to Their combin swing there Mrs. L—— was walking along to what the Temple Street near Main when she

as like Mary-lican majori-lican majorinsational up- pick up the bag, handing it to a ties woman companion, after which the set. . Michigan couple disappeared. The young majorities in man notified Mrs. L-, who then would be in-reported her loss to headquarters.

The woman told a pitiful story to Captain Williams. The sole support of several fatherless children, the woman is now without funds or em-2 1916 and ployment, and Captain Williams decided the c Saturday night asked that The might do so s Courant request the finder of the oing to build pocketbook to return its contents to your Christ- the woman at her home on Temple 227 new post

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The his later campaign speeches Mrs. Walter J. Buckley is chair-lady, assisted by Mrs. James Dear-lady, assisted by Mrs. James Dear-lady, assisted by Mrs. James Dear-lady, assisted by Mrs. Julia McSweeney, Miss Guaker. Now, let's see—weren't Mary McSweeney, Miss Delice Brun, Miss Ellen Buckley, Mrs. Harry to out to seems previous, old and some other cheek?

William Loos, Francis Prichard and Albert Flechsig. Other members will be added before the canvass starts.

On November 11 the boys will set other cheek?

Miss Ellen Buckley Mrs. Harry out to seems previous, old and some other cheek?

Cent. East. 4:00— 5:00—The Swanes Serenaders 4:15— 5:15—Desart Romance—also c 4:30— 5:30—Singing Lady—east only 4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—aast only 5:00— 6:00—Don de Forest Orchestra 5:30— 6:30—Sheer Romance — basic; 8:30— 6:30—Sheer Romance — basic; 8:45— 5:45 — Lowell Thomas — east; Orphan Annie—midwest repeat 6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only 6:15— 7:15—impersonations—c to e 6:30— 7:30—Jean Fay, Blues Songs 6:45— 7:45—Johnny Hart, Hollywood 7:00— 8:00—Stories of the Sea—east 7:30— 8:30—To Be Announced 7:45— 3:45—Pat Barnea in Person 8:00—9:00—Sherlock Holmes Adven. 8:30—9:30—Organ Reveries Period 9:00—10:00—Country Doctor, Sketch 9:15—10:15—Andy Sannella Program 9:30—10:30—Radio Rubes, Songs 9:45—10:45—Songs by Mildred Bailey 10:00—11:00 — Pickens Sisters — east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west 10:15—11:15—Sedero Concert Orchestra 11:00—12:30—Roder Kahn Orchestrs

Wednesday, November 9, 1932 E. S. T. 4:00-Midweek Musicale. 4:15-Cohen and Clancy. 4:30-Orchestra.

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00— Weather Temperature, Sports Reiew—Bill Williams. 6:09-Radio forecast.

6:15-The Monitor Views News. 6:30-Dutch Band. 6:45-Today's News - Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Royal Vagabonds. 7:45-Johnny Hart in Hollywood. 8:00—Captain Diamond's Adven tures. 8:30-Concert. 8:45-Pat Barnes. 9:00- Adventures

9:30-McCravy Brothers and Cap-Holmes. 9:30-All-Star Radio Revel. 10:00-Country Doctor - Phillips Lord. 10:15-Orchestra. 10:45-Springfield Republican news 1:00-Time; weather; temperature; Sports Review - Bill Williams. 11:15—Cesare Sodero's orchestra.

12:00-Collin Driggs, Organist.

WDRC

Program for Wednesday, Nov. 9. E. S. T.

4:00-Claude Hopkins' Orchestra. 4:30-Jack Brooks; Frank Westphal's Orchestra. 4:45-Bill Schudt's Going to Press. 5:00-H-bar-O Ranch.

5:15-Fashion Parade. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe, an Indian 6:00-Vaughn DeLeath. 6:15-George Hall's Orchestra.

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Alfred Kettledon, tenor; Al bert White, pianist. 7:30—Three-X-Sisters. 7:45-Al Moore and His Jolly Tars.

8:00-Jack Smith, baritone; Orchestra. 8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30—Orchestra.

6:30-Connie Boswell.

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

8:45-Modern Male Chorus. 9:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; Burns and Allen, comedy duo. 9:30—Crime Club; "Rope to Spare" 10:00—Music that Satisfies; Ruth

Etting. 10:15-Easy Aces. 10:30-Little Jack Little. 10:45—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches-11:80-Isliam Jones' Orchestra.

WIFTE TO THE RESCUE

London.-Frank Cooper, amateur escape artist, almost didn't escape, while giving a performance for the Reilwaymen's vaudeville show at Manchester. The object of his act was to escape from handcuffs, a malibag and a padlocked barrel. cask he used in the act overcame him before he could escape and his wife, who is his assistant, had to

Springfield - Boston

5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15—Desert romance.

6:14-Time.

12:00-Cub Calloway's orchestra.

12:30-Time. THREE MEN KILLED

IN ELECTION RIOTS Louisville, Ky., Nev. 9 .- (AP)-Three men, shot in election fights, lay dead today as Kentucky started counting its ballots. Nine others

were wounded in the outbreak of election day violence. At Mid, Ky., in Floyd county, Wilburn Shepherd was slain, and Alec and Benton Whittaker and Tony Harris were wounded in a pistol fight which witnesses said followed an election argument. At the River Hill Holiness church

in Laurel county, Wilbur Dees was shot and killed during another election quarrel. Charles Redmond was fatally first ballot in a national election for wounded at Tyrone, in Lawrence county. Sheriff O. Y. Walker arrested Tommy Shyrock and said he shot Redmond after he had left a poll-

ing place. Four men were wounded in general gun fight at a polling place the early age of 14 years Mr. New- at Union church will be closed on at Four Mine, in Bell county. They ton disputed his father's political Armistice Day. were Paul Miller, an election officer, Andrew Miller, Huey Rice and Matt

In Pike county, at Island Creek, Homer Fields was seriously wounded in another shooting. Roosevelt Elswick was arrested. At Wise's Landing in Trimble county, Clarence Carson was seriously wounded. Charlie Simpson and his father. Pete Simpson, were arrested.

CARD PARTY TONIGHT

will be played. Prizes will be award-ed in each section. Playing will son Mead, Harold Dowding, Helmar begin at 8:15 and all players will be Krause, Albert Nutland, William

NOTICE

dations of the State Board ot sheds tributary to the water supplies of South Manchester have been posted against hunt-ing and trapping. Trespassers will be prose uted.

Chancy Brothers

BEAT BOWERS IN ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page One)

F. Kopplemann 2,960 votes. This was about even with the town's Presidential vote. The same was true for the State Senatorship, Manchester giving Kenneth Cramer 4,887 to 2,981 for James Bancroft. For Congressman this town gave Professor Charles M. Bakewell 4,797 votes and William M. Citron 2,986. The Hoover Vote

Although the town did not give President Hoover as large a major-ity this year as it did in 1928 the vote for President ran about true to form here. The normal Republican Presidential vote was about 700 off the 1928 total. This is entirely attributed by local leaders to the "de-pression" vote. The vote here for Hoover was 4,869 and for Roosevelt 2,969. Roosevelt's vote in Manchester was 501 shead of Smith's vote Ruth S. Baldwin in 1928 while Hoover's vote in this Jean M. Walser town was 331 below his vote in 1928. Charles Shaw

Socialist Vote Norman Thomas, candidate of the Robert Gill given 333 votes here.

slightly ahead of the vote given the rest of the Socialist ticket here, a)rest of the Socialist ticket here, a)Lieut. Governor though Thomas Flavell of this town, candidate of the Socialists for State Senator, was given 340 votes. The Socialist-Labor vote here totaled 39 and the election brought out the fact that there are three Communists in Manchester, that being the total riven that ticket here.

Levitt's Vote There was considerable interest i Manchester in the vote polled by the Manchester in the vote polled by the Independent-Republican party since Professor Albert Levitt, father of the party, and its candidate for governor, has addressed meetings of the Taxpayers' League here several times and is the League's counsel in its electric rate case before the Public Utilities commission. The Levitt ticket had also been promoted extensively here as a Fronibition party and its candidate for U. S. Senator, Milton Conover, was leged as a pro-Milton Conover, was arged as a pro-test vote over U. S. Senator Bing-ham because of Bingham's stand against the 18th amendment. Conover gathered 210 votes here and Professor Levitt succeeded in get-Joseph Mackay State ting only 116 for Governor.

Prohibition Question

This town cast a record-breaking vote as did practically every other percentage of the vote cast was \$4.6 Kenrad Losks per cent of the names on the voting Charles Crosnitski list. The machines recorded 8,344 J. Simon Scott persons as voting and the town lists bear 9.860 names, Since there are no doubt names on the list that are safe to say that the town cast an 85 per cent vote. In 1938 Manchester cast 7,800 votes with 9,200 names on the list.

Vote Out Early The excellent work of the Republican town committee canvassers was reflected in the early vote. A district system had been perfected allotting certain streets to party workers. They learned from the voters what time they desired to go to the polls and a card system was followed in assigning automobiles to these voters at the time they designated. By three o'clock in the afternoon the bulk of the vote had been polled and from that time on there was a lull in voting. There was no line at the polling place in the early evening, the only voters in addition to the workers who remained at the Municipal building being those who wanted to hear the Congressman-at-Large vote counted.

Results Late It took seven minutes to read the vote on each of the 14 voting ma-chines. Not until 7:20 had Moderator William J. Shea read the vote on the last machine. Then it was some time before the official counters could add and check their tabulations and it was eight o'clock before the official vote was read. Following is the complete Man-

DEMOCRATIC Electors Joseph H. Lawlor2966 Edward D. Buckingham2972 Louise Duffy2970
Governor Wilbur L. Cross3213 Alton T. Miner3005 Treasurer A. Don Bitgood2996 Comptroller J. Clifford Meany2991 U. S. Senator Congressman Herman P. Kopplemann2960 State Senator James W. Bancroft2981
Judge of Probate Joseph C. Doyle2976

Harold W. Garrity2882 Andrew J. Healy2987 John F. Hughes2983

REPUBLICANS LOSE IN RHODE ISLAND

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Nathan B. Stone 107

James L. McGuire 91

The big question of the day now is

-what does a straw-vote expert do

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between elections?

Kelsey 87

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Anson F. Keeler4814 Hiram Bingham4415 cratic Ticket Wins. Congressman-at-Large Charles M. Bakewell4797

W. Seymour4845 State Segator Providence, R. I., Nov. 9-(AP)gave Rhode Island's four electors William J. Thornton4462 State Legislature.

With returns nearly complete Franklin D. Roosevelt had a plural-

banker, ousted Governor Norman Case by an even wider margin, obtaining the largest plurality ever given a Demoratic candidate for the 329 governor's chair. The vote with only two precincts missing was Green 143,459, Case 113,588.

The Democratic avalanche sent Congressman Francis B. Condon (D), back to Washington and re-tired the veteran Clark Burdick, ranking Republican member of the House Naval Affairs Commission. Condon received 50,987 to Burdick's another Democrat, Dr. John M. O'Connell, defeated Thomas P. Has-ard (R), with 72,971 votes to Maxard's 59,988 with all returns in. The electorate, in referendum, decided overwhelmingly against the issuance of 5,200,000 in bonds for construction for a bridge across the Providence River and by not so loud a voice against a \$500,000 bond issue to fund the cost of construc-tion at the men's reformatory al-

the State Senate by a comfortable margin, but whether they would de better than break even with the Democrats in the Lower Mouse might depend on tabulation of the last handful of votes. Mayor James E. Dunn Providence, was re-elected by

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CROSS WINS, BINGHAM LOSES IN STATE SPLIT

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ready completed.
Republicans retained control of

over E. Raymond Walsh, (R).

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held a lead one seventh as large. The small towns were responsible for the Republican lead in the presidential race, more than balancing the Democratic majorities in the large cities. Most of the latter returned record-breaking totals for Governor Roosevelt.

Representative Augustine Loner-gan of Hartford was promoted to the Senate, to which he twice had sought election unsuccessfully. He ran 7,765 votes shead of Senator Bingham on an unofficial count, with a Socialist vote of 16,000 and an independent Republican total of 9,800 as important factors in the race. The honor of polling the largest vote on the ticket went to seventyyears-old Governor Wilbur L. Cross, who did not enter politics until his

Lonergan Beats Bingham

publican predecessor, was twice the sise of his first victory. Small Towns Aid Cross The governor who stayed in Hartford until his re-election appeared assured, ran well ahead of Roosevelt

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two years ago. His plurality of 11,-000 over John H. Trumbull, his Re-

of the smaller communities that in-

who was nominated for lieutenantgovernor at Cross's behest after he A. D." Jones, former Yale football (Continued from Fage One)

had refused to permit his own renomination until the rest of the
1915, were unprecedented within recent years.

G. O. F. Lead Badiy Cut

Even the Republicans who succeeded in stemming the tide did so
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by pluralities much lower than
usual. President Hoover for instance
received 64,500 more votes than Alfred E. Smith in 1928, but yesterday
had refused to permit his own renomination until the rest of the
State tokes was chosen, led State
districts was reversed in contests
which found the 1930 losers the victors this time. Former Representative Schuyler Merritt, Republican,
defeated Rep. W. L. Tierney in the
fourth and an unofficial count showeral towns gave the victory to Wilcox by 284,380 to 383,336. It was
not believed, however, the official
count would change the figures to
any degree.

The Republican candidates—John
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Control of the fourth and fifth
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Danaher, for secretary of state; J. W. Hope for tressurer and Anson F Keeler for comptroller-held leads of from 2,000 to 4,000.

towns had reported their figures.

Congressmen 3-8

The returns indicate three Representatives will be Republican and

three Democratic, a gain of one for

the latter party through the addi-

large—went to another of Connecti-cut's "political professors"—Charles retirement from the Yale faculty the last State House of Representa-

> Koppleman Elected
> The first district remained Democratic, Herman Koppleman of Hart-ford winning the seat which Loner-gan will relinquish. In the second district, Secretary of State W. L.

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den. Mayor Francis T. Maloney. See to 6,000 for Frof. Dem., of the latter city, won the third district and will succeed Rep. Here again, however, John Q. Tilson, former Republican were incomplete. floor leader. Maloney defeated "T.

certain terms its sentiment for prohibition repeal by petitioning Congress, seven to one, to substitute for the 18th Amendment one returning The biggest upsets were in the the liquor question to the States. congressional elections, most of With only a few reports lacking, a which were exceedingly close and survey showed but two towns—Ledwhich were in doubt until the last yard and North Stonington—had op-

posed the referendum.

The total vote cast yesterday ran close to 600,000, well in advance of that reported four years ago. Of this aggregate, more than three percent went to the Socialists and somewhat tion of a Congressman to the State less than one percent to most of the

Independent Republicans, who had endorsed prohibition.

Thomas Polls 20,058

Norman Thomas, Socialist nomi-M. Bakewell head of Yale's philosophy department. His lead over William M. Citron, Democratic leader in
the last State House of Representsthe last State House of Representsthe last State House of Representsa three thousand ahead of Jasper nee for President, polled 20,053 votes McLevy, nominee for governor and four thousand in front of Devere Allen, Senatorial candidate.

Conover High Independent High man on the Independent Republican ticket, the strength of 50,400 in 109 out of the 110 precincts assured, ran well ahead of Roosevelt Higgins, Republican, nesed out William C. Fox of New London.

In the Second Congressional District dosen votes or so garnered in each By carrying New Haven and Meri-

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PROLOGUE

Quiet reigned in the big, highceilinged, old-fashioned room with . There had been the incident of the its comfortably worn furniture, richly dark hangings and blazing open fire. Two men—outwardly, at least, enjoying their silent companionship —at reading and smoking before the mountain express—and the convenient curve around which the bouncing little train had swung, fiinging off the insolent porter and, it appears to the convenient of the insolent porter and, it appears to the convenient of the insolent porter and the convenient of the con

modeled house in a half-forgotten the junction where its important corner of the city—a house built in | coaches were transferred to the big a day when outside sounds were through fiyer. When others, attractless but walls were better equipped to repel them, when neighbors' doings were not common property and dent he could only suggest that the one could live for years without given in them. ing them, in turn, any great carelessness, must have lost his bal-knowledge of one's comings and go-

stir and thump when a burned log truth that there was no further inparted and showered out the sparks | quiry into the matter. and except for the subdued yet irritating creak-creak of shoe ing baby in India-strange what a leather as the foot of one crossed fuss people made over a child alleg, poised before the fire, autoready halfdead from heat and immatically circled back and forth on a narrow arc and at times stopped, itself and to everyone else! emphasizing the slight sound by its temporary cessation.

The owner of the foot sometimes amethysts-! crackled the pages of his evening paper with a quick, nervous, meaningless gesture which never failed to bring up the other man's head sharply-only to have the frown smoothed out by an immediate effort of will as his eyes dropped again to his book. His apparent wish to concentrate on its pages seemed to escape the notice of his more restless companion who, as he skimmed through the paper, frequently interjected a low exclamation, a muttered comment, on the news before his eyes. Suddenly he came to something which caught and held his interest.

"Hmp!" he exclaimed. "They say now that truck driver didn't kill the girl in the Harlem store. Seems he has an air-tight alibi."

The other's voice was smooth, expressionless. It simply filled the gap left for some sort of response. "Um.... but no one else'd have

any motive, they say.... looking now for a homicidal maniac." "Yes?" Again a colorless tone, yet under its surface courtesy lurked more than a suggestion of irritation.

"Uh-huh. That changes the whole case. A lunatic's another thing again. That is, I suppose the man's with charming host and hostess. Vaguely. Then, remembering the lieves capital should be put to work Residence in Washington during to give employment. She founded the days of the Wilson administratypes of insanity into such different about the past? The present promis- ject. classifications. But psychology's ed delightfully. Life could be deyour line, not mine-"

There was the respite of a few moments' silence, then the foot began to move again, back and forth, back and forth, its faint squee-eek, squee-eek creaking through the quiet room. The meter was not quite regular, not quiet what a listener roadster, found her husband acting would subconsciously expect. It stop- as butler at the open door of their ped..... it started..... broke its recently acquired Long Island home. rhythm.... the paper crackled suddenly with a stiff rattle.

Then the voice went on again, somfortable, relaxed, indolent. "Just what is a homicidal mani-"This!"

So quickly, so quietly had the other risen that he was standing over the man in the chair before a single startled upward look could more than catch the fixed glare of debonair sporting clothes— was the eyes and the inhuman, teeth- gathering up the bundles that still baring grin. There was a tense, animal-like spring the foot twitched conculsively once.... the warm leather squeaking suddenly and was still.

Utterly still. As the room was utterly quiet. No creaking, restless Cook and Nanna-and I do myself." rhythm, no rattling pages. The newspaper lay where it had fallen from an mert hand.

The old house was quiet, too. The four-story building with its single long've you been here?" apartments on each floor boasted no hall service. There was no one to 3:11 and walked up. Decided I'd betsee a well-groomed, well set-up man ter be here before anyone arrived. -a recently arrived visitor-leave You always have half a dozen things the apartment of one of the tenants, to tell me to remember not to forcarrying a brief case and a port- get." He grinned wickedly. manteau of somewhat traveled appearance.

The man paused in the lower hall to light a cigaret with steady, comthe light of the overhead lamp. hall bench. A crushed red turban Somehow he conveyed the idea of was slammed down beside them and man about to take a late night train, her brown, capable little fingers ran quite the Continental, but a big fel-the Belgian and your wild Irisher yet one unhurried and with plenty of wildly through short, curly, heattime to make it comfortably. He matted hair. started off with the same businesslike briskness toward the nearest in motion! Come out on the front and he have been negotiating over been all over the world. Poor subway station. The house where no lawn—there's time. We're in for a one was given occasion to mind the regular Fourth of July spell, I guess. business of another remained decent- Why, there's the boat! ly dark and quiet behind his undramatic departure.

The man in the railroad car stirred uneasily as the rattle of a newspaper from across the aisle brought a sudden, unwelcome flash of sug- ed the job through—I imagine we'll gestion and memory. Then he smiled keep her humming most of the a little, with a trace of self-satis-

That was the most recent-well, act in defense of his own comfort and peace of mind. Like others, it the soft grass, Linda pulled gently get his name wrong, for heaven's is like, we can't be expected to guar-

had been a complete, uneventful suc-

smoldering logs. Each occupied a deep, luxurious chair, so high of back that only the tops of two heads showed from the room behind them. It was quiet there in the old re- country train as it hurried toward as he himself very nearly had. The Quiet ... except for an occasional explanation was so patently the

And the woman who would tease for jade when he had brought her

And now, just recently, this persistent, obviously, dull-minded individual with his itching curiosity about things that didn't concern him and his exasperating, infuriating little personal habits—that way of clearing his throat, of rattling his newspaper, of squeaking his shoes in two-four rhythm and then sudden-ly breaking it off, holding the foot in suspense, starting in again in a different meter.

Well-all neatly disposed of without undue trouble or excitement. At least none that touched him. After all, how silly to put too great a value on human life! Molecules all -but for the sake of those who da's knees in the outstretched abanwent on living, the more annoying don of utter comfort. Hearing her molecules should be eliminated. name mentioned, she wagged her ab-

Surely that was the highest sanity. surd tail lazily. The two humans, Sanity-as the word crossed his feeling the treachery of their mind, the man again moved rest- thoughts, petted her with sudden, lessly. Then through the open win- guilty tenderness. dow came a breath of the sea and he relaxed and smiled with complete, have an asthmatic old dog around things. She is not satisfied merely tranquil pleasure. A lovely part of me," said Linda sadly, "and now I to be interested, but seeks to extra can't bear the idea of putting her press her interest in active particity. the holiday week-end offered a away." pleasant interlude as a guest in a comfortable, almost luxurious home, difference," her husband offered comfortable, almost luxurious home, difference, her husband offered For example, Mrs. Roosevelt bea lunatic. Nowadays they divide the refreshingly cool nights. Why bother upon it to leave the unwelcome subcidedly agreeable—and this was one | Anyone back out?"

> CHAPTER I "Hello, Tommy! I'm so glad you got home before an of the company came!"

of its most agreeable phases.

Linda Averill, piling out with myriad bundles from the little Beyond him, even as they kissed she caught a glimpse of cool, open, shadowed hallway, a flower-laden table in the center of the room beyond, and through doors opposite, a blue-green vista of shore and Sound. It was a lovely place, this White Haven, and the nicest husband went with it-!

The nicest husband-looking extremely handsome in his rather remain in the little blue car.

"Wherever did you get all this truck-!" he grumbled. "Thought you said this morning you were all ready for the gang to arrive?" "Oh-people do forget things.

"And anyhow, it's a nice day and a run over to Port—" "Exactly. Carry this in, too, that's

a dear. Careful! It's shrimps! How "Half an hour or so. Came on the

"Pig! Well—this time there are a

She had pulled off her driving petent fingers, and again on the gloves, looking ridiculously little be-

"Whew! It's hot when you're not

"Hennessey ran her up to the anchor an hour ago". Averill's voice showed his pride in the trim little cabin-cruiser dancing in the small bay before the house. "Glad he rushweek-end." Well-things have changed

Dropping as easily as a child to

Background Of Mrs. Roosevelt's Busy Life Shows Varied Interests Of New First Lady



at the ears of an infirm old terrier

which had come trotting up to join

them as soon as they appeared on

the terraced lawn. The old dog puf-

fee heavily after the exertion of the

short, waddling run.
"Tom," Linda broke off suddenly,

and deafer and wheezier every day."

wait until the end of summer,

though."

poor old Bunty's getting blinder

"Yes. We must do something....

The old dog flopped over by Lin-

'You said things had changed.

"Someone backed in. You re-

member. Cousin Amos Peabody.

That distant relative person from

Boston? Due to arrive any moment

"Whee-eew! That does complicate

things! With all these strange men

you make it such a field day for un-

their names before they come!"

Linda was sometimes secretly

concern," but she knew that the im-

amazing little woman whom the

public knew as "Valeska." Valeska

(in unofficial moments she answer-

ed to a name of less exotic charac-

acumen upon the Averills' recent in-

before he goes back.

"That was his topic?" interrupted

"Thought we might as well get all

. driving out from town."

He whistled silently.

knowns?"





Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the new President of the United States, assumes her White House responsibilities no novice in public life and affairs. At the extreme left she is shown en route to a social function, then greeting her neighbors on her first day as mistress of the governor's mansion at Albany and delivering an address in behalf of charity. To the right in one of her latest photographs she is seen helping Salvation army workers to wrap toys for poor children, then supervising business affairs, which include a magazine editorship. At the extreme right the new First Lady is shown about to depart on an airplane trip.

New York-(AP)-A warm per-street settlement house in New sonal interest in many things shapes | York. She was deeply interested in the daily activities of the nation's child psychology, and so she became new first lady.

In Mrs. Franklin Delano Roose- dren. velt's adherence to a well filled calendar of affairs in her home and in candidacy of Colonel Herbert Lehbusiness friends see nothing ab- man. Her campaign speeches for stract and perfunctory. "Mrs. Roosevelt" —one close to "I never thought I could bear to

pation and with actual accomplish- continue to edit the magazine, on

Hyde Park estate to create an in- ant secretaary of the navy, gave her dustry for local people. She has theories on educational ety. psychology, and so she became part School for Girls in New York.

him follower naturally. Meanwhile, ardently assisting her her has said-"is interested in many husband in his political career, she was rearing a family of five chil-Though in Washington, she will

the editor of a magazine on chil-

She believed in the gubernatorial

which her daughter, Mrs. Curtis

acquaintance with Washington soci-To her social contacts in the faowner and teacher at the Todhunter mous executive mansion, where her uncle, the late Theodore Roosevelt, She was interested in the welfare spent two terms, Mrs. Roosevelt's of the poor, and so she took active friends are expecting her to bring part in the work of the Rivington the impress of a vital personality.

that end all to himself which I

"And how about the literary man?

"Heavens, Binks! But then_"

"It's perfectly comfortable and the

bedroom has a better view than most

of the house rooms. He'll have it all

to himself—that little suite upstairs. He can sit up all night if he wants

to. Read or write-literary people

"Especially Irish literary people,"

"I thought it might appeal to him.

It would to lots of men. You, for

wouldn't do for Statlander or the

"Tom Averill! Whatever you do,

"We did have a grand time being

poor, didn't we? Though I can en-

it in about the allowance for enter-

he sees it! It's attractive enough

Belgian. Or even Marvin, coming

"Me? Sure-I'd love it.

Was he to have the nursery?'

him in the garage!"

are so uncertain."

instance."

added Tom gloomily.

"Hmp! Well?"

on your hands. Not that, as I recall up to me as a pre-war suitor! How upstairs overflow and it leaked him, Cousin Amos isn't strange early did you begin getting senti- through under the floor and down on enough. Binks, my child, why did

all of that! And I'm no such infant patches and the man came and said these duty visits off our list. After as it flatters you to make me out, all, you started it with those two unwith dignity. "After all, I'd work- could get back to fix it. And particles of dust. knowns—that European perfume man and your office manager from ed for years—well, several years— heaven knows when that will be before we met. And anyhow, Mar- not until after the Fourth, when hairbrushes daily. Yet this is the the middlewest plant. I must learn vin lived next door to us and we they've all gone!" went to the same school—he is older amused by the enthusiasm with than I am, six or seven years maywhich her husband fulfilled his social

as well as business duties as sales manager of a flourishing "beauty pretty far. Well, it'll be amusing to gave Mr. DeVos the best room-at strokes with the brush, wipe the portance in its line was due almost haps you'll wish you hadn't let him Amos the guest room with the little surprised how much dirt comes off as much to his whole-souled interest go roving all over the world so that private lavatory. Marvin Pratt's the bristles! Yet you know your as to the dynamic personality of the I could snatch you up."

pretense of meekness. They were against—he likes to be unselfish. He ter) had seized with characteristic married life.

"Roving," said Linda, "is a word I business. Nothing loath to earn the so—so vagabondish. Whatever he to hurt anyone's feelings." substantial assistance of her liberal does, or wherever he travels, you allowance for entertainment, the may be sure he does it with a high young couple had become accustom- moral purpose."

ed to frequent visits from home and "Umm! Sometimes those highly foreign celebrities, prospective busi- moral boys kid themselves that ness associates, and important whatever they want to do is the best thing for all concerned. I wonder "The 'perfume man' is a Belgian," how he'll mix with the insouciant instructed Tom solemnly. "Not DeVos and the important Mr. Statfront steps to consult his watch by side his heavy leather ones on the French, remember—he's touchy lander! At any rate, they'll all have about that. DeVos is his name, one thing in common—travel. Of

low . . . six foot he-man. His and Statlander's a nut on big game uncle's one of the outstanding Euro- hunting. At least he says he is. He pean perfume overlords. Valeska doesn't look the part, but I know he's the exclusive American rights to Cousin Amos! He does so disapprove some very toney perfumes. This of anything or anybody 'furrin'!" nephew will probably close the deal "Yes, I'm afraid he won't find the

company congenial." "Statlander's the middlewesterner "He coesn't find anyone congenial. -Valeska brought him on to talk How did he happen to drop into this about some trouble in the plant. I'm any how, honey?"

afraid he won't be thrilled with the "Telephoned from New York. in yeahs and yeahs and being shoved Belgian (though that wouldn't occur Down from Marblehead for a directoff to the chauffeur's quarters." to Valeska) because he considers the tors' meeting or something. Has

home-made creams and lotions the to stay till after the Fourth. Natur- don't call it that, especially before backbone of the business, and has no ally, I couldn't—" patience with foreign stuff. I don't "Of course you couldn't help it. for anyone, with all our first apartknow him at all but I understand Don't worry. At least, not having ment furniture in it—that blessed he's very self-important, so don't any idea what any one of our guests place!"

antee them to each other. Where "Statlander—Statlander—I'll re-member. Well, to answer your "That's it!" Linda looked up re-"That's it!" Linda looked up requestion and account for the other proachfully at the broad, dignified white elephant, I often feel poorer two, after we were all set with your front of the house as though blammen over the Fourth I heard that ing it for her difficulty. That's why month." Ella Mondell didn't know what to do I'm specially glad you came early, I "Heavens, yes! And how'll I exwith that Irish writer person who's mean. Things have happened and plain our apparent wealth to Cousin speaking at the poetry meeting this happened plenty since you left for Amos?" afternoon on the promise of a Long town this morning. First place, "A bit on the frugal side, isn't Island week-end."

Cousin Amos makes an extra—" he?" agreed Tom. "Be sure to rub

"But the nursery's free."

band threateningly. "No new cars while Old Reliable holds out to run. Sell the white elephant and I'll talk any kind of a vehicle you want. Till and under the arms aids in the then Old Reliable stays with us!" and he spun the gravel viciously un-der the quick, accurate backward plunge of the shiny little roadster velop boils than are adults, perto the garage.

solutely new, my dear-and he'll sell

"Hold it!" commanded her hus-

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

PERFUME THE HAIR VERY FAINTLY

If you crave a reputation for charm, your hair should always give employment. She founded the days of the Wilson administra- have the faintest, appealing fra-

You don't get this by just dashng perfume on, the last-minuteact before leaving the house.

There is something incongrous about straggly, oily hair being perfumed. First, you must take such good care of your hair that it looks healthy. This comes only when your scalp is in good condition and your hair itself brushed and groom-

There is something incongrous mental over the boys, anyhow?" the nursery ceiling and down the it isn't absolutely clean. Everybody also about hair being fragrant when "I didn't get sentimental—he did sides o the walls. It's all big damp needs a shampoo at least once in 10 it might fall—the ceiling, I mean— a fresh washed brush and a rub days, or else a daily brushing with Tom Averill," answered his wife and nobody should sleep there till he with a clean towel to remove all

> only way to insure absolutely clean "T've worked it out the best I can.

'T've worked it out the best I can. While you are giving your hair We can't ask any of them to double its daily brushing, moreover, have a "Oh, yes, I can see he dates back up, not knowing each other. I bath towel handy. After a few meet an ex-rival . . . except per- the far end of the hall—and Uncle brush off on the towel. Aren't you across from him in the smaller face gets dirty each day. Why be An eloquent glance dismissed his room. He won't feel discriminated surprised that your hair does? But, even if you do brush your

still much in love, this very modern and Mr. DeVos will have to share the hair daily with an absolutely clean pair, in spite of their three years of bath. Then I put Mr. Statlander brush, and shampoo it weekly or next to us where he has the bath at every 10 days, your hair will not have a fragrance, naturally, in heritance of a lovely Long Island never could apply to Marvin. He's thought would make up for his not altogether too serious for anything business. Nothing loath to earn the business. Nothing loath to earn the business.

You must spray your hair with your favorite perfume. Not much. Remember that it must be an elu-"No-I meant to put him in Mar- cive fragrance or it isn't right. Just vin's room and Marvin in the nursery a few little touches, over the ears but the mess spoiled that. I've put and on the esewn of the head.



Yeah, I been all over, but take it from me, fella, there ain't a softer place in the world than this onethey feed you better here. When times gets hard, me for the big town. —George Williams, 68-year-old "Hu-man Canary", back behind the bars in the Tombs, New York.

That street car got on my nerves. -John McEvaddy, Brooklyn motorman, explaining why he took his four children and went to Ireland.

I make my living, and it isn't just because I am Schumann-Heink. I sing my best. And the people who hear me like it. You get closer to people on the vaudeville stage. They are warmer. And you can't imagine how much that means to a sentimental old lady like myself- Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, 71, opera singer now on vaudeville tour.

Labor has always responded to the cry of the unfortunate, and it must not fail them now. Each local community must meet and discharge its responsibilities. - William Green, "Yes—but after Nanna finally got tainment I get from the office. De- president of the American Federa-

her husband idly.

"Nut! That was his pay. Well, Ella was desperate—with Polly sick and her family coming down over the holiday—and it isn't as if they really knew him or he them. We have the room and I gather he's amusing. His name's Lian Shaughnessey—that's for you to remember! Then when I met Marvin Pratt in town last week and heard he was in this part of the werid for the first time in 12 years—"

"Yes.—but after Nanna finally got off with Bingo this morning—honestly. Well, anyhow, they got off all right and at his watch. "It's time I gather are a case in point. Good gosh!" He had looked at his watch. "It's time I gather do the station to meet those two. Gas enough in the other car? I'll put away the roadster, if you like."

"Skip the maternal raptures and stick to the housing problem," urged this part of the werid for the first time in 12 years—"

"Yes.—I sent Annie up to fix the last tub of last tub."

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"Yes.—I sent Nonning—honest."

"Yes.—I

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Of all of the nuisances to which human flesh is subject, probably none is so annoying as boils. Ever since the Bible mentioned Ever since the Bible mentioned . The boil is usually not taken the fact that Satan went forth and very seriously and yet it probsmote Job with sore boils from ably causes more deaths than any the sole of his foot unto his other skin disease. Particularcrown, men have been studying ly dangerous are, of course, boffs this condition and attempting to on the lips and of the face near alleviate it.

Editor, Sournal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

The modern scientific physician knows that boils are caused by the action of germs. These germs are found in the matter that can be taken from the boil. This does not mean that the mere presence sans, and particularly infections of the germ on the skin will cause of the bones which are called by a boil, because these germs are requently found on the skin. It is necessary to have some

breakdown in the resistance of the human being to infection, and quite frequently to have an irritated place on the skin or a broken place into which the germ to be no doubt but that benefits taken internally is a premen who wear collars that are in this connection. ragged or too much worn, women out suitable antiseptic care or til it reaches the stage known as with dull instruments, all will get ripening, and the eafter to permit

No doubt, the presence of the hair on the back of the neck development of openings into haps because of the absence of hair from the skin of a child. This applies also, of course, in general to the skin of women.

There is plenty of evidence that an excess of sugar in the blood, Gaylor bachelor, was in our town such as occurs in diabetes, may be Saturday, visiting his daughter and associated particularly with the son."

There is also likelihood tr presence of infections of skin generally, such as ecthe itch, and inflammations of skin from various chemicals so damage the resistance of the

the nose. The face and nech are recognized as danger zones.

There is also the likelihood that boils in other parts of the body may develop secondary infections such as abscesses of internal or-Obviously, the methods of preventing boils are simple. They in-

to be no doubt but that bruising ventive of skin infections and of and irritation of the skin is an boils, but controlled studies made mportant factor. People who by Ly. Rupert Hallam failed to ride a great deal on horseback, verify any actual value for yeast

Once the boil has developed who shave under the arms with- it is customary to apply heat unthe infected material to escape by cutting into th boil.

This is not the kind of surgical operation that anyone ought to do on himself. It is necessary to make the incision with scrupulous cleanliness and to use proper antiseptic solutions to prevent infections of the skin elsewhere.

One of the reasons why the litor of the Smith county (Kan.) Pioneer isn't enjoying life these days is this item: "Ernest Wolf, 73-year-old-

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such capable outfits as Pittsburgh, Penn and Villanova, the east entrusts the task of upholding its foot-

ball prestige against the middlewest this week.

Of these only Pitt will be a decided favorite, but even the all conquering Panthers may have more than a few uneasy moments against Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln.
Last year the Panthers ran and
passed the Cornhuskers dizzy and
handed the Bix Six champions a

40-0 beating. Penn's team, beaten only by Pitts-burgh, can be given no more than an even chance against Ohio State at Columbus and perhaps not quite

slight edge over Dertoit. Army should outclass North Dakota State eleven. Navy may have developed to the point where the tars will be able to avenge the 6-0 beating they took from Maryland last year. Duquesne seems stronger than South Dakota State.

should come undefeated—although there'll probably be the usual number of upsets.

Pitt, continuing its string of major encounters, meets Nebras-ka's Cornhuskers. Nebraska has always been a big hurdle for us. This year they have another Big Six Conference championship aggre-

BLACK HAWKS SEEK 3RD HOCKEY TITLE

Has Many New Players.

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Black Hawks, Chicago's entrant in Spears' outfit is the strongest. the National Hockey League, will make their third straight appearance the showing Indiana made against

in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Hawks will open their League a victory for season at Detroit Thursday, fortified small margin. by hockey's leading goaltender, Charlie Gardiner, who won the Vezina Trophy last year, and what looks like two sets of powerful defensemen. There are tried veterans in the list of forwards, but it is in this department that Iverson is depending on youngsters to come lowa.

to the rescue. Tiree sets of forwards will be carof ceaseless speed on the attack, will see plenty of service through frequent change to forwards. Iverson should defeat Iowa State. has twelve forwards, and only nine will be retained. The first line shapes up with Johnny Gottselig, a sensational stickhandler with plenty of speed, at center, fianked by Lola Couture and Paul Thompson, who operated at peak form during the

last half of the 1931-32 campaign. Another line has Tommy Cook at center and Roger Jenkins at one wing. Donnie McFayden, to whom the Hawks fell heir when the Chicago Shamrocks were absorbed by the National League, stands in line for the other wing job. Upon Jen-kins and McFayden, both young-sters, rest the responsibility of making this line effective. Vic Ripley and Mush March, a pair of outstanding stars, are cinches for wing posts on the other line, but Iverson must make a center who can keep up with them out of Pudge Mac Kanzie, another former Shamrock, or Doc Romnes, who showed signs of be-

coming a star, last year.

Taffy Abel and Teddy Graham will carry most of the burden of the defense work, and such help as they may require will be provided by Helge Bostrom, and either Art Coulter or Burr Williams. Bostrom is a known quantity, but Coulter, who finished the season with the Hawks last year, and Williams a star in the American League still must demon-

Chicago fans will miss Marvin (Cyclone) Wentworth, a member of the Hawks since their organization seven years ago, and George Boucher, who formed the second defense line last year. Both have been sold.

Do You

One Year Ago Today-Jim Londos defended his wrestling title against Herb Freeman at the New think fast enough to win this one. York Coliseum, and won over the Bronx boy in 24:51. Spain and Sweden announced they would send teams to the Los Angeles Olympic games.

Five Years Ago Today-Yale, after Princeton's president announced the Tiger's willingness to play squad will practice to-night at 6 against Bruce Caldwell, ineligible o'clock at Baldwins Paint Shop on Bulldog football star, declined to re-

HIS PICK IN GRID TILTS THIS WEEK

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP) —To Sees Michigan, Nebraska, Bama, Colgate, Stanford, Yale and Navy As Winners, Among Others.

> By DR. J. B. "JOCK" SUTHERLAND Football Coach, University of Pittsburgh. (Copyright 1953, By NEA Service)

Next Saturday will see some of the outstanding grid battles of the Villa Nova, whose only defeat was a 7-6 beating from South Carolina scramble most of the favorites early in the season, seems to rate a should come undefeated-although

Six Conference championship aggregation at Lincoln, and Pitt will have to play championship ball to win.

After the hard game with Penn, you might say that "Sutherland fears Nebraska."

Following is the way other foot-Season Tomorrow

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At Detroit Team

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Coach Emil Iverson figures that the Bierman at Minnesota. I think Dr. INDIANA vs. ILLINOIS-After

> Michigan last Saturday, it looks like a victory for the Hoosiers by a PENN VS. OHIO STATE-Pitt has met both of these teams. State,

by its showing against Northwest-PURDUE vs. IOWA-The Boilermakers are getting stronger every week, and should be too much for

OKLAHOMA VS. IOWA STATE-Three sets of forwards will be car-ried, who under the Hawk system a rush after their surprise defeat at the hands of Frank Carideo's Missouri squad last , week end, and

ALABAMA .vs. GEORGIA TECH —Jehn "Hurry" Cain will probably be too much for Georgia, Tech. FLORIDA VS. AUBURN—It looks like an sasy victory for Auburn.

TENNESSEE vs. VANDERBILT -This seems to be the big game of the Southern Conference. Vanderbilt has a lot of strength, but not enough for the Vols. NAVY VS. MARYLAND-Here is

the game for Navy. It will probably restore confidence in the Middles' ranks and make the team hard to beat the rest of the year. DARTMOUTH VS. CORNELL

Cornell's game. OREGON VS. SOUTHERN CALI-FORNIA-Oregon proved it is no team that held the Trojans to a 10- petition. Manchester has already 0 score earlier in the year. It will defeated Middletown High. 0 score earlier in the year. It will be a close call for Howard Jones. CALIFORNIA AGGIES

STANFORD-After dropping three hard games in a row, this one seems to be a breather for Warner's Indians, and they should win with IDAHO VS. CALIFORNIA-Call-

fornia will take this one. WASHINGTON VS. WASHING-TON STATE-I pick Washington. DENVER vs. UTAH-Probably this will be Utah's stumbling block in its race for the Rocky Mountain

TEXAS VA TEXAS CHRISTIAN —This game will probably decide the championship of the Southwestern Conference. Texas should win. BROWN vs. COLUMBIA - Two great undefeated teams of the East

will meet in this one. I think Brown will lose its first game of the year. FORDHAM vs. N. Y. U .- Fordham, according to past perform-PRINCETON-YALE - The boys

from New Haven will rout the HOLY CROSS vs. HARVARD-Harvard may come back after its drubbing by Army, but I don't NORTH DAKOTA STATE VS. ARMY—Army by a sizeable score. COLGATE vs. SYRACUSE -- Colgate's slate should still be clean

after this game.

CHARTER OAKES PRACTICE The Charter Oak Aces football Ten Years Ago Teday—So large was the crowd at the Michigan-Wisconsin game at Ann Arbor that Henry Ford's secretary was informed that Hank would be unable to obtain seats for the game. Bat-ting Sila, after his ban in Europe, yet railed to win the game, which ended 7-7.

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BARKER FAVORED IN CROSS COUNTRY RUN



always been a big hurdle for us.

There's nothing like a brisk six-mile romp over hills, hedges and whatnot, with perhaps a little snow six Conference championship aggrecian, favorites in the annual I. C. A. A. A. classic at New York on Nov. 14.

Here's Hockey League Schedule For Season

Wolverines is assured.

NORTHWESTERN vs. NOTRE

DAME—The Wildcats have always been a thorn in the side of the Irish. Both teams are somewhat inferior to last year's squads, but I think Notre Dame is the stronger of the two.

MINNESOTA vs. WISCONSIN—Two schools who are developing fast in late season under new coaching.

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Local Sport Chatter

Manchester High School's crosscountry team will meet East Hartford High here Thursday afternoon White another C. C. I. L. title, although the honor will be devoid of first downs from passes. the usual trophy. Only three teams are entered in the League this year and it has been decided that no trophy will be awarded unless least four teams are entered in com-

Joseph McCluskey, National A. A U. steeplechase title holder, who in case you do not know, hails from Manchester, finished 500 ahead of his nearest rival, Fordham's cross country squad lost to N. Y. U. at Van Cortland Park last week. McCluskey was timed

The annual varsity championship of the Metropolitan District is being run at Van Cortland Park today, but McCluskey is not entered, as he desires to be at his best for the big intercollegiate test next Monday.

West Hartford High, after trouncing East Hartford, 18-0, last week, journeys to Middletown Friday afternoon for the final game of the C C. I. L., an encounter that will give West Hartford either undisputed runner-up honors or å tie for second place. West Hartford has lost only one game in four starts, that to Bristol, and needs a victory to clinch second place. Middletown has clinch second place as freshmen against the varsity.

| Michigan harriers last the price of Michigan harriers las West Hartford either undisputed cause a tie. No matter what the sity of Chicago quarterback, won outcome, Manchester finished the League schedule in fourth place, Meriden and East Hartford being tied for the cellar position with four

journey to Willimantic Saturday afternoon to meet Windham High

losses and one win each.

Sport Briefs

Ken Rhuddy, University of Wash-Edmundson's new assistan at in-

Southern California's 10 to 0 deand a victory will give the Red and feat of Stanford in 1928 was accomplished without making a first down by rushing and with but four

A hole-in-one made in a drizzling rain was the second one achieved by Orval W. Adams, on the Country club golf course at Salt Lake City.

Bob McQuage, North Carolina state quarterback, kicked L 28-yard field goal and two extra points in the game against Florida.

Jimmy Hitchcock and Ripper Williams, Auburn football players, were All-Dixie league baseball stars last season.

Gump Ariail, Auburn end, sent the ball through the uprights the first time he tried to place-kick for the extra point.

Atlanta wrestling fans enjoyed his first effort as a sophomore. a free show when an old state law requiring the promoter to pa; \$200 George Barker is the defending title federal taxes was unearthed.

ble Pneumonia In Annua IC4A Meet On Monday. By FOSTER HAILEY (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-Over approximately six miles of hills in Van Cortlandt park, which sprawls along the northern border of New York City, some 200 college guys will bare their legs to the cold winds November 14th in what probably is the most gruelling of all intercollegiate sports-the annual I. C. A. A . A. A. cross-country race.

For months they have been slog-ging along over hill and dale, pointing for this one climax day when they have their place in the sun, if any, and grab the banners on the sports pages, then to sink back into bscurity for another twelve months. The depression has hit even this most amateur of sports, in which there are no gate receipts, and only 16 schools have intered teams in the varsity competition, the smallest field in years.

Classy Quartet
The race will not lack for class. however, with such prominent hill and dalers entered as Joe McCluskey, Fordham's steeplechasing Olympic ace; George Barker, sturdy little New York University runner; rangy Bill Bonthron, Princeton captain, and blond Tom Ottey, who is ington miler, is Track Coach Hec carrying on the Clark Chamberlain tradition at Michigan State.

From that group should come the new champion to claim the laurels Dan Dean, of Pennsylvania, will not defend this year, the Philadelphia school having dropped cross country, while Harvard, with only one of its winning team back, has an outside chance to defend successfully

the team title. Those who follow the sport closey say that Manhattan has the best three veterans—Johnny Ryan, Jim-my Walsh, and Frank McKenna— ton show in competition with the tore his head off.
McGovern was it bolstered by all five members of last year's winning freshmap crew. Harvard was given no chance last year, however, and Arthur Foote, only survivor of the 1931 quintet, may lead another orimson team to Clave. victory.

Barker the Favorite

carries a terrific "kick" at the finish. He was third to Dean and Chamberlain last year after finishing fifth in his first effort as a sophomore.

McCluskey has been jinxed in his two appearances in the event. In 1980 he suffered a severe muscle cramp near the finish after leading most of the way and last years and last years muscle cramp near the finish after leading most of the way and last years muscle cramp near the finish after leading most of the way and last years muscle cramp near the finish after leading most of the way and last years muscle cramp near the finish after leading most of the way and last years muscle cramp near the finish after leading most of the way and last years muscle carries all of the show are nearly purchased all of the show printing his teeth, his eyes blasing game, well played and I claim that the maddition. McGovern, gritting his teeth, his eyes blasing like a madman's, drove Corbett to the madman's, drove Corbett two appearances in the event. In tax per show in addition to city and federal taxes was unearthed.

The Columbus Red Birds of the American Association set a new baseball attendance record for '18 league this season.

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WEST SIDES HURL CHALLENGE AT RED MEN A. C. AND EAGLES

CHICAGO COURSE UNIQUE, AND SO ARE ITS "RULES"

Score-Card States That Unknown Lifted Feather-"Rules of the U. S. G. A. Apply Strictly When Opponent Is Looking."

Chicago, Nov. 9 .- (AP) -"Elabert Greens" is the name of a unique private golf course located in suburban Barrington, but the course and its name are no more unique than the score-card that goas with it.

It is a nine-hole affair, and in the 2,854 yards are included two holes of 575 and 511 yards each. Despite the shortness, par is 86, for there are plentiful water hazards and private in the cow-licked brow of Terrible the shortness, par is 86, for there are plentiful water hazards and provided the cow-licked brow of the cow-licked

The back of the score card contains a map of the course and, among others, these farcial rules: "An amateur is one who, after at-taining the age of 16, has no means

of support.

"Penalty for grounding bottle in trap—stroke and distance.

"Penalty for competitor receiving To Defy Distance and Dou
"Penalty for competitor receiving advice from anyone but his caddy and his wife—a slap in the molars with a niblick.

"Rules of the U. S. G. A. apply, strictly when opponent is looking."

HORSE SHOW OPENS AT GARDEN TODAY

47th National-Draws 1,300 Bluebloods of Tanbark To

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—In Madison Square Garden, where fighters, politicians, the circus, hock- way, where he was the toast of ey, the rodeo and what not hold every gathering. forth, the rest of the year, more than 1,300 bluebloods of the tanbark room in Hartford, awaiting the call today began their annual six-day to the ring. Terry's thoughts were quest for honors 'n the 47th Nation- of the party he would provide for al horse show. Augmented by the pick of the job had been attended to.

equine jumpers from armies of four nations, practically all of the lead- on the door, It was flung open and ing harness, saddle and jumping stables of the United States and Can- Young Corbett, grinning under the ada have entered the best of their cute bangs that hung so neatly over show ring performers.

The show will reach its climax Monday night when the Army teams | candy," taunted Corbett, Canada and the United States com- your life." pete for the military jumping championship, won last year for the first

including the veterans, Captains ants were even in the ring. Fred Aherne and Daniel J. Corry. At the bell, Terry leaped straight figure to give the United States across the helmff...... team, command by Captain Tupper across the ring to overwhelm his foe.
Cole, the stiffest argument in the Corbett, grinning, stood up quietly military events. The Irish trio won in his corner. McGovern's furious balanced team in the race with the the team championship at the Bos- rush was met by a right that nearly

clude the stars of R. J. Heyt's Wood- McGovern crawled up the ropes. ridge Farm, Paul Moore's Seaton flung himself into the fight, and Barker appears the most dangerous of the individual entrants.
Stocky and with powerful legs, he
can run all day without tiring and
carries a terrific "kick" at the finish

MCGOVERN-CORBETT TITLE MATCH WAS A ROUSING BATTLE

Champ In Stunning Upset

It is extremely doubtful if the boxing world ever was handed a

So great was the prestige and glamor of the reckless, two-fisted Terry, and so long a trail of beaten foes had the mite from Brooklyn left in his wake, that the ring felk believed him unbeatable.

At 19, he had knocked out Ped-lar Palmer, a great little English-man, to win the bantamweight championship, A few months later he battered George "Little Choco-late" Dixon out of his featherweight

Terry automatically fought him-self out of opponents.

So when a faint challenge from the far west was sent by a baby-faced boy whose name was William Rothwell, and who, under the name of Young Corbett, had won a few small fights on the Pacific Coast, McGovern and his manager accept-The bout was arranged at Hart- nounced as soon as they are obtain-

McGovern held his foe He had spent most of his training session in the gay cafes on Broad-

his friends as soon as this trivial

there stood the plump form of his forehead.

"Come on out and get your "Tonight of France, the Irish Free State, you are going to get the licking of McGovern answered with

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eran team of riders and horses in start; but Corbett stopped, reached command of Colonel R. S. Timmes over with his open glove, clawed while France has sent over three experiments of the corner of the ring.

Entries in the harness division include the stars of R. J. Heyt's Woodridge Farm, Paul Moore's Seaton fung himself into the fight, and then crashed to them to compete for the corner of the ring.

Terry's head back and then crashed town title. It might be that this countries in the corner of the ring.

As Corbett walked calmly away.

McGovern crawled up the ropes. forth the following facts to substanting the compete for the compete for the countries.

highly regarded New Jersey owned "You can keep your old title," horse, Mountain Echo from Col. W. laughed Corbett, "but whenever I

Claim That Season's Record Makes Tenn Logical Contender For Town Title; Wright Named As Official For Game Sunday.

In a letter to the Sports Forum today, the West Sides football team today, the West Sides football team challenge the right of the Red Men A. C. and the Engles to play a series for the town grid championship, without considering the West Sides as a logical contender. The West Sides claim that 'to record is just as impressive as that of the Engles and Red Men and seem considered When the first step was taken in arranging the series, which is scheduled to open Sunday at Mt. Nebo, the West Sides were considered by the officials of both clubs, but it was thought that the team's record did

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thought that the team's record did
not make it eligible for inclusion in
a series. It was pointed out that the
Eagles trounced the Rockville Clerks
14-0, while the West Sides were
beaten by the same team, 2-0.
However, the Red Man have anneunced that they will be willing to
play the West Sides, providing the
south enders wir the series, and it is
possible that the Eagles will also
agree to do so, should they prove the
winners.

The eligibility lists for the town series between the Eagles and the When Terry stepped up into the lightweight class to beat that division's champion, Frank Erne, into insensibility within a few rounds, the Brooklyn dynamiter had clambered to heights never before or since attained by the smaller fighters.

The enginity hats for the Lower law is series between the Eagles and the line with the Brooklyn dynamiter had clambered in the line with the Eagles and the line with the line wi the Eagles, although he has been on the tench for the last two games, and Johany Ambrose, who started with the Red Men, only played a few minutes with the Eagles, last Sus-

WEST SIDES OBJECT

Sports Editor Evening Herald:

Dear Bir: After the edition of your paper last evening the entire West Side of Manchester rose in revolt. The fact that the football team representing that section of Manchester was an-

tirely ignored by both the Red Men Must it always be just the north and south ends of this fair 'town; that shall, forever, engage in the anwhen the redskins are merely conuntil the series (?) are over and a newly crowned champion team,

(namely the West Sides) take over the robe and throne, Canada again has entered a vet-ran team of riders and horses in start; but Corbett stopped, reached have a complete merely content to chester. The team is composed of have a complimentary offer, at least, extended to them to compete for the

"Last year the Engles defeated the West Sides 6-0. It was a good

league this season.

A questionnaire submitted to members of the Notre Dame footing first in a dual meet, with the hall squad showed that most of limitaristy of Michigan harriers last.

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Vinson Sahlin, brilliant University of Chicago quarterback, won recognition during his high school days in Chicago as one of the best young speed ice skaters in the midwest.

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FOR SALE—FINEST yellow globe turnips in town. Forest Buckland,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 SECOND HAND RANGES-A few more combination coal and gas ranges, suitable for oil burning. Much in demand, will go quick at prices marked. Coal stoves and heaters also. G. E. Keith Furniture

WANTED-TO BUY 58

BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write. Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 97.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FRONT ROOMS in Selwitz building, single or double, hot and cold water. Rent reasonable. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Repair

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A ROOM AND BOARD at \$12.50 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Telephone 3678.

LARGE HEATED ROOM with board, home privileges, 63 Garden street. Tel. 6194.

APARTMENTS, FLATS. TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, downstairs, all modern improvements. Inquire 14 Arch street.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

BRANFORD STREET, 48- Six rooms, steam heat, near Green school, \$37.00. The Lenck Realty Company, 64 Pearl street, Hart-

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement on Pearl street, with improvements. Telephone 6941.

20 FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartments, four room flats at 36-38-42 Maple street. Telephone 6517.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 284 Oak street.

RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, at 28 Ridge street. Inquire 21 Ridge street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, second floor, all improvements at 137

FOR RENT-6 AND 4 room tenements, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or

FOR RENT—NOV. 1ST., five rooms, first floor, with garage, on Lilley street, near Center, off Main street. Inquire 21 Elro street. Phone 5661. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and & room apartments, heat, janitor interfere with telephone and teleservice, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofia 5440 or 4181, 875 Main street.

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

ments, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268. VERY DESIRABLE 3 room suite in

ALNUT, NEAR PINE street, beautiful 4 rooms, brand new, scraped floors, \$20.00; also 4-5 rooms \$15-\$18. Inquire Tailor Shop.

Telephone 5030. FOR RENT-FIRST CLASS heated apartment; also several single a.d double houses in good locations. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642. FOR RENT-4-ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage: rent \$20 month. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623.

FOR 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.

HOUSES FOR RENT

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.



Mr. William Barry Wood Jr., who and a generous share of the spotight at fair Harvard, whether (first) he liked it himself or (second) the experts thought his football performances justified it, relieves himself of some post-gradu-ate analysis and retrospection in his abbreviated volume: "What Price

Football." Recalling a celebrated incident in which his performance was characterized in uncomplimentary terms over the air, Wood's remarks on the radio announcer, in his chapter on "Ballyhoo," seem of in-

terest. Excerpts: "There is still one man in the press box whom we have overlooked. We find him working under conditions far more trying than those confronting the news-papermen. The Radio announcer . . . must call the play immediately; he must identify the players himself, unless he is fortunate of his listeners during the brief of newspaper readers, become ac- football game, and remarks: intermissions; then comes the tual facts to the general public. temptation to editorialize. When "(2) Since football, because of

Electrical Spray From Sun On Earth Key To Radio And Compass Trouble

Washington.—(AP)—Streams of electric particles, shot out from the sun like water from a spinning lawn sprinkler are pictured as the cause of electrical disturbances on earth in a report of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

A new way to measure the activty on the sun that sends out these streams, described by Dr. Julius Bartels, may aid in overcoming these disturbances and pave the way to future advances in radio and wire communication.

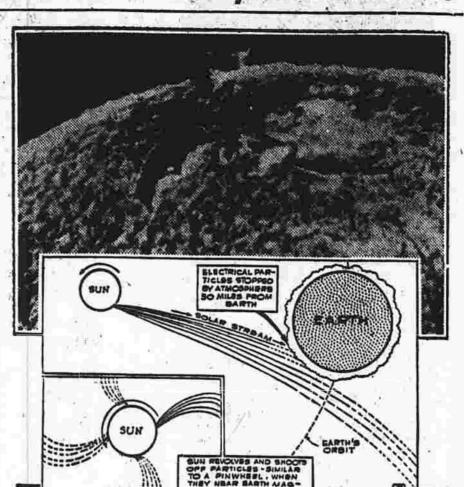
Dr. Bartels has found the force of the streams varies through 27-day periods, the time of the sun's rotation, and changes in the force can be measured by changes in the earth's Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first | magnetism. Earth 'Soaked' in Minute

When the earth runs into one of

the streams of particles, it is "soaked" in less than a minute. That is why so-called "magnetic storms," unlike ordinary storms, often begin simultaneously all over the world. Magnetic storms are disturbance of the earth's magnetism and electricity caused by the streams of particles and have no connection with thunder storms or other storms due to "weather." They sometimes graph communication so much that it is impossible to send messages, and also disrupt radio transmis-

The streams take about a day and half to reach the earth from the They originate at certain definite points on the sun's surface. out not necessarily in sunspots, as formerly believed, says Dr. Bartels.
Atmosphere Stops Particles
The streams may be electrons,

lons, (mutilated atoms) or molecules. They do not actually reach



Electric particles spouting from the surface of the sun as shown in diagram below, causes radio, telegraph and compass trouble on earth. A new method found for measuring the activity that causes this spouting may bring improvements in electrical communica-tions. Photograph above shows how surface of the sun looks,

field that surrounds the earth is the servation of the aurora borealis or actual cause of the magnetic storms. northern lights, which is a glow re-

No one ever has seen or measured sulting from collision of the streams the earth, but are stopped by the at- these streams from the sun, but sci- with gases in the upper atmosphere. new Johnson Block facing Main street, all modern improvements, including heat. Phone Aaron John- fect of the particles on the magnetic on the magnetic of detection is ob- currents generated by the collision.

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Georgia County Cans Surplus Food With Steam Roller, Seized Stills

Lawrenceville, Ga.-(AP)-A disarded steam roller and several confiscated moonshine stills were put to use here to save 60,000 cans of fruit and vegetables that otherwise might have gone to waste.

It was a three-way co-operative project that enabled this Georgia county to see the possibilities in its surplus garden and orchard prod-ucts—a project in which the farm-ers, the extension service of the state college of agriculture and .an Atlanta business house participated.

Many farm families in Gwinnett county have well-stocked pantries, the state college has another suc-

cessful experiment for its record books and the needy of Atlanta will receive a supply of wholesome food as a result of the project. County Farm Agent A. G. Robinson and W. C. Britt, a teacher of vocational agriculture, thought up the idea of saving the surplus fruits and

vegetables in the county, but found needed funds unavailable. An old warehouse in Lawrenceville was offered for use as a building, but canning equipment was ex-pensive. Then a discarded steam roller was found that could still be used to generate steam. A judge of the circuit court arranged for use of some confiscated copper stills as boilers. The state college of agriculture furnished other equipment. An Atlanta business house agreed to furnish 60,000 cans on a 50-50 basis. The firm also agreed to distribute its share of the canned

during the winter. Officials of the state college said approximately 1,000 farm families pervision the canning was done, sci-

Says Mr. Wood

product to needy families of Atlanta

canned, the economical and efficient in Gwinnett county contributed is-bor and materials. Under strict su-handled proved the idea agriculture of an experiment, will grow turally and scientifically sound," and spread to every section of said J. Phil Campbell, director of Georgia."

of which are . . . inevitable . . . game, the ballyhoo article featur-we readily agree that the radio announcer's job is not an easy one." game, the ballyhoo article featur-ballyhoo handling, if possible, all publicity through his own office and giving only the most essential news

Writing from the viewpoint of a player who has himself been widely pallyhooed and the cover of whose book describes him as "Harvard's

Great All-America Quarterback," Barry Wood says:

take such an article seriously."

May Be So-But

Perhaps the players, for the most part, share Wood's views, but the box-office-minded athletic directors would not and do not. Barry has learned or noticed enough himself "(1) Most college players resent to realize the rudiments of this. the numerous inaccurate statements. He describes a celebrated case of enough to be aided by "spotters' made by sports-writers, which, beinspired ballyhoo, calculated to
cause of the credulity of thousands boost the gate receipts for a big

"The brunt of responsibility falls temptation to editorialize. When we realize . . . that he is blamed its very nature, can be regarded director. He must do everything stage where a profitable bank robfor all inaccurate statements, most by the players only as a team possible in his power to discourage bery would be news.

facts to the reporter."

Many poor families in Georgia will have food this winter, thanks

to an old steam roller and some confiscated moonshine stills. The

roller and stills were used in a community canning project at Law-

renceville which saved 60,000 cans of surplus fruits and vegetables.

County Agent A. G. Robinson (right) helped start the factory,
which is shown above.

quality of the materials extension work at state college.

Wood evidently overlooks, however, the fact that few colleges are so advantageously endowed, situ-ated and easily publicised is Harvard, in respect to athletics. Among most of the others the problem from the sports editor's viewpoint, is not one of getting "only the most essential news facts" from the publicity purveyors, but of trying to locate the essentials in the mass of ballyhoo matter produced.

"I hope this project which has

By FRANK BECK



Notre Dame 12 to 0 and demoralized the South Bend Juggernaut in doing it. It has been said the Irish were overconfident, that they did not expect to find Pitt so tough after Ohio State had tied the Sutherland team, that the South Benders couldn't get going on the wet turf.

The reason why Pitt beat Notre
Dame is that Pitt, a lighter team, played smarter football and played faster. Notre Dame had heard much of Pitt's passing attack—Heller to Rieder to Heller. Pitt tried only two named Skladany, Pitt right end, passes during the whole game. One other was incomplete.

Outsmarted Notre Dame was outguessed and cited, frantic. outplayed. They did not expect to A passing specialist named Mcfind Pitt depending upon a running Guff was sent in. He threw one to and plunging game. And while Notre | Costello that clicked for 12 yards. Dame seemed to have every resource The next one he threw to Dailey. in manpower that it, needed, there Pitt end, and Dailey ran back 40 were some glaring faults in Notre yards for a touchdown. It was all Dame above the ears.

Pitt played the whole game, unfew minutes, with 11 men. That everything wrong. The panic was these men were trained to physical perfection goes without saying. Beween the third and fourth periods, when the teams changed positions, the Pitt players skipped blithely to their side of the field. Notre Dame walked. In fact Notre Dame walked a little bit too much all afternoon. Could Have Been Goat

first touchdown, really became the hero of the game after that twisting run around the Irish right end. But In the first period he ran to get under a Notre Dame punt and touched it on his own 10-yard line, after which the ball bounded into the Pitt end sone. Sebastian tried to carry it out but was tackled there. There was some debate as to whether it was a touchback or a safety. At first it was announced in the press box as a safety, which would have Fire District Annual Meeting two points for Notre Dame. Then it was declared a touchback, and no score.

The difference lies in the impetus given the ball. If the kick had ter Fire District that the Annual enough behind it to carry it across Meeting of said District will be held

PUBLIC AUCTION

By virtue of an order of Saul Berman, Esq., Referee in Bankruptcy, the following assets of the estate of Department and other activities and the Polish Grocery Co., Inc., will be sold at public auction on the premises, 71 North Street, Manchester, Srd: To see if the District will Conn., November 11th, 1932, at 11 authorize its Treasurer to borrow, in

Land, with all buildings thereon, Fire District, money for the expenses bounded Northerly by land now or and uses of the District during the formerly of Paul Parciak, 159.5 ft., coming year, and give the note or Easterly by land formerly of Hon-notes of the District for the same. orah Moriarty, 75 ft., Southerly by land now or formerly of Frank O'Bremsky, 189.5 ft., and Westerly by North Street, 75 ft.

Terms—10 Per Cent Cash and bal-ance on approval of deed by Referee. Also all remaining machinery and fixtures belonging to said Bankrupt Estate. Terms—Cash. For further particulars see

DAVID MCILVANE,

fallen on it there, it would be a touchback (regardless of whather or not he touched it refers it crossed the line. But, if Sebastian's touch had helped the ball across the line, when it otherwise would not have gone that far, the play would be ruled a safety.

Two points might have changed the aspect of that game. Of course there is no telling what effect a score then would have had on each

Visitors Lose Poise Sebastian's touchdown, in the fourth period, upset the Irish. They started to fling passes deep in their own territory when a running game might have clicked against the Panther. It was only natural that one of the passes would be inter-

The Notre Dame passers were chased all over the field. They were given no time at all. A young man started smothering Notre Dame. of these was intercepted and the passes before they could be flung. The team from South Bend began to look bad. The boys became ex-

over then. There remained but a few minutes to play, and Notre til that first touchdown in the last Dame used those minutes doing

Sebastian, the hero, was supposed to be a sub for Captain Paul Reider. He is a left-handed passer (he runs left-handed, too) and probably will see more action than the captain himself this year. He has a grand chance right now for All-America selection, which might be consider-Mike Sebastian, who made the ed pretty good going, considering ret touchdown, really became the he's the captain's understudy.

NOTICE South Manchester

Notice is hereby given to all the legal voters of The South Manchesthe goal line, and Sebastian had in the No. 3 Fire Station, Thursday evening, November 10, 1982, at 8 o'clock for the following purposes: 1st: To take action on the re-

parts and recommendate 2nd: To take action in regard to appropriations for the expenses, re-pairs and maintenance of the Fire

the name of The South Manchester 4th: To elect officers for the District for the ensuing year.

5th: To take action on any other matters proper to come before said FRANK CHENEY, JR.,

W. J. CROCKETT, EMIL L. G. HOHENTHAL, JR., District Committee. Dated at South Manchester, Con-

necticut, the 1st day of November,



(READ TH', STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The deer head that the Tinies tied; roared to see the wooden tight to the horse was closely eyed gin to move around a hit.

and then wee Windy shouted, "Gee the wooden to see the wo

And then the horse began to shake. "Perhaps it has a tummy-"However, I can see no use in doing this. It won't come loose, but how do you expect that grasy wooden horse to run?"

"Well, in the first place," Duncy said, "the horse now has a fine deer head and so it is a deer-horse, and 'twill run. Just wait and see!

"Who's game to ride it when it does? I'd really like to know because I'm going to bring the horse cause I'm going to take my place."

He climbed right on the wooden back and gave the horse a friendly whack. It started running, floouty cried, "Now, please don't try to race."

GAS BUGGIES—The Master Mind









SENSE AND NONSENSE

We present the following taken from The Kansas City Star and per lip and struggle on, get more sympathy than those who sit down and whine. "Here is an evening prayer for the little ones, and to me it is very sweet and solemn:

Savior, tender Shepherd hear me, Bless they little lamb tonight; In the darknes: be Thou near me, Keep me safe till morning light.

TRY THIS TONGUE TWISTER: Grandpa's grafted goat glands gave grandma great guffaws.

Poet-I'm out here to get local color for a pastoral poem. Farmer-I reckon you're getting it, mister. I painted that settee you're sitting on only this morning.

If we catch the fellow who stole our radio, we're going to make it hot for him - - - - He forgot the one next door.

Teacher-You say your voice has Pupil-Yes, volume. I can throw Teacher-Well, throw it out in

the alley. Carl—Tell me, do you close your lips tightly when you kiss a girl?
Cleo—No-o, but I keep my mouth

An advertiser in The Brushville Bugle sets out the following entice-

shut afterwards.

"Know all men by these presents, that I, Will Seeall, have gasoline for sale at 15c a gal. Some say it ain't good gas, but I say it is.
"I will also tie your broom corn, one half for the other. I grind corn

every Thursday.
"Turkeys and chickens picked very promptly every day in the

"Horseshoeing a specialty at 6 bits a round. Shoes and nails fur-

"Watch, gun and pistol repairing guaranteed. "Shoes half-soled while you wait. "Umbrellas fixed and axe handles

made for 15c. "Will teach Southern harmony and the fiddle combine for \$3 mo. "Pictures enlarged by a new process, and my hot tamale and hair-oil recipe goes 330 days for

25c per head. "Hair cutting only on Saturday Eive. at 25c per. "A good Jeysey cow for sale. Due

"Also agent for agricultural plements and newspapers." You will notice the careless camp doesn't say a word about thether he can croon or not.

WE BELIEVE THIS ONE: A Scotchman lay dying in a London hospital and the doctor told the nurse to give him anything he wanted. She asked him what he would like and he said: "I wad like to hear the Bagpipes afors I die." A piper visited the ward and played a tune. The Scotchman recovered but all the other patients died.

Joe-What be you thinkin' of

Janet-Nothin' much. Joe-Why worn't ye thinkin' of Janet-I were.

To remove rust from window glass, dip cloth in coal oil and rub hard.

Mrs. Henpeck-Did you expect me to accept you the night you proposed? Mr. Henpeck-Oh, yes. It was Friday, the thirteenth, and your apartment was No. 13 on the thir-

Johnson-Women don't interest me. I prefer the company of my fellow men. Sellers-I'm broke too, brother.

teenth floor.





Girls without looks find romanc in books.

SATISFYING

By Fontaine Fox Toonerville Folks



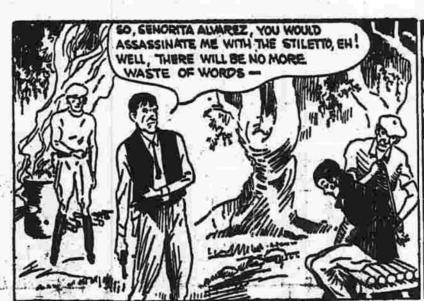
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Abern



SCORCHY SMITH

A Heartless Creature

By John C. Terry



- WE SHALL START THE FUN! ROMERO! GO FETCH THAT SCORCHY SMITH!



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

KEEPS YOUR TASTE FRESH

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser















SALESMAN SAM

Looks That Way!

By Small



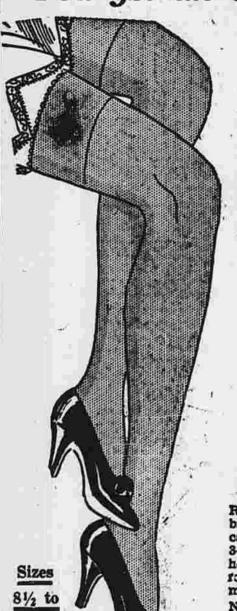


THURSDAY! Join Hale's In Celebrating "COPERATION DAY"

Today is Co-Operation Day throughout the United States. The Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt is the people's choice for our next President. We accept the people's choice. Irrespective of our previous political sentiment we will endeavor to support Mr. Roosevelt's administration towards the success of the country—and the success of Manchester.

SPECIAL! Pure SILK HOSE

You get an extra pair tor



Buy a Pair of

Chiffon Hose

and get an EXTRA PAIR for

10c

(2 Pairs \$1.10) Regular \$1.00 grades of a well known brand whose name we cannot use be-cause of the low price, 45-gauge, 3-thread chiffons, Lace tops, French heels. A few have picot tops, Buy for every day wear! Buy for Christ-

Newest shades—rhumtone, smoke-tone, brownwood, black-brown, dove-beige, taupemist, dark taupe and

Hale's Hoslery-Main Floor, right.



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Our Second Shipment "Swan Suede" Crepe **Undies**

Our last shipment sold like "hot cakes." Loveliest crepe undies trimmed with lace, net and applique. "Swan Suede" will wash and wear well. White, flesh, tearose. Looks like and is tailored like \$2 and \$3 un-

Here Are the

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Dresses

-brown

-black

-polo blue

-rhumtone

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dresses have!

Here are novelty

woolens! Rough

silk crepes! Knits! Canton

crepes! Featur-

ing clever style

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sleeves, high

others. 14 to 46.

Another Buying Scoop!

Rayon

Gowns and

Pajamas

lace and appliqued trimmed

contrast,

Hale's Frocks—Main Floor, rear.

-panties! Hale's Silk Underwear-Main Floor, rear.



Here's a typical HALE value!

Girls' Wool Chinchilla Coats

Imagine! All-wool chinchil-la coats at \$2.98. Every coat made to Tailored style. Wool lined. Navy only. For school and general wear. 7, to 14 years.

For our future presidents! Tots' Wool Chinchilla Coats

C 1 0 Q Tomorrow! All-wool chinchilla

coats for little tots 2 to 6. Navy only with em-blem trim. Red famiel lined. Low in price but 29c extra)

Hale's usual high Halo's Children's Conts-Main Floor, rear.



We firmly believe that our country, our town, will go forward in a spirit of progress.

We are laying our future plans with a sincere spirit of progressiveness. We believe that we are on our way to a greater United States and an upturn in business conditions. A Record Breaking

> Sale of Winter COATS

We have staged coat sales before, and mighty good ones they were too, but we think this the best sale we have staged in a mighty long time. In this sale you will find beautiful dress coats in the season's smartest fabrics. Luxurious fur collars and cuffs—lapin, pointed wolf, manchurian wolf, fox. Finest workmanship. Full silk lined. A great sale for VICTORY

At HALE'S Coat Department-Main Floor, rear.

Here Are the Smartest Styles!

Modified sailors! Chic turbans! Tailored brims! Rab-bits' hair turbans with scarfs. They're all included—the season's outstanding hat successes. Latest colors. Large and small head sizes. And at our budget price—\$1.98!

Millinery-Main Floor, rear.



Genuine Calf **Hand Bags** \$1.95

Genuine calf. Cleyer models—some neatly tailored others have Scotty dog trim Black, brown and green.



Fancy Cuff **Kid Gloves**

So soft and fine. Genuine kid gloves with good-looking cuff trim in contrasting colors.



Silk Scarfs

The "hit" of the department!
Colorful scarfs of boucle and
silk in plaids and stripes.
Accessories Main Floor, front.



Smart girls are selecting these Victorian Silk

Blouses \$1.98

Your wardrobe should contain at least one of these Victorian blouses. Choice of gay plaids or plain silk crepes. All have puff sleeves. Novelty necklines. \$2.98 grades.

Main Floor, center.

100% Single **WoolBlankets**

\$9.98

Snuggie under one of these wool blankets and you're sure to be warm as toast. Light in weight... yet full of warmth. 100% pure wool. Solid colors. Full bed size, 70x80 inches. Sateen

Sale! "Cannon" Fine Muslin Sheets

• 68x99 inches • 81x99 inches

Because we bought these sheets when prices were low, we can offer them at this price. Fine muslin sheets by Cannon. Guaranteed to wear from 8 to 5 years.

Lady Pepperell Cases,

Pure Wool-Filled Comfortables

\$6.98

Made by Palmer Brothers, world famous comfortable manufacturers. Sateen covered with scroll-stitching. Plain border. Filled with 100% pure wool. Full bed size, 72x84 inches. Rose, blue, gold, green, orchid.

Hale's Comfortable—Main Floor, left.

Special! Electric

Sandwich Toasters and grill

you can not only toast two and three decker sandwiches in...but grill sausages and pancakes on besides. Size 10x16 inches.

Imported Relish Dishes

Imported Japanese luster relish

dishes in attractive patterns. For home use. As a "booble" prize It is both useful and different!

"Cannon" Turkish **Towels**

Sale 300

10½c Only 300 to sell! Soft, ab sorbent fluffy turkish towels. Snowwhite with color-fast borders. Hand size, 18x36 inches. Main Floor, left.

A "Talk-ot-the-town" Special!

Pure Silk CREPES

-Rouch crepes! -Krinkle crepes! -Canton crepes!

Women are sure to crowd around for this special temorrow. All pure allk crepe at 69c; Today's ragular \$1.00 grades. Three styles—rough, krinkle and canton. Rich, solid colors. 39 inches wide. Make your own frocks no when the price is so low.

Malaga brown, navy, black, pewter gray, bottle green, Bordeau red.

At HALE'S Silk Department Main Floor, left.





Another good underwear special made possible through our New York office. Fine rayon gowns and pajamas. The pajamas are trimmed with contrasting color and have capelet sleeves. The gowns are well tailored with trimmings of lace or applique. Full cit; good length.

Hale's Gowns and Palane