

ROOSEVELT WINS IN TIDAL VOTE; STATE IS CARRIED BY HOOVER

CROSS IS VICTOR, BINGHAM BEATEN IN STATE'S SPLIT

Democrats Get Governor, But All the Rest of State Ticket Is Republican; Lonerger Wins Senate 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 Democratic parties. The sovereign people swung the state to President Hoover by 6,800, but by a similar margin they elected a Democratic Senator.

THOMAS 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 President.

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

"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."

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 were keyed to battle pitch yesterday as the country's electors chose their National leaders Manchester was in the midst of a contest that attracted more attention as the voters were being tabulated here than did the Presidential election.

Thomas J. Rogers polled 4,445 votes and William J. Thornton polled 482. Bowers' vote was 3,709 and Merritt received 3081. Bowers' vote was 700 ahead of the average Democratic vote, polled and was 736 behind Thomas J. Rogers' vote.

Next in interest in Manchester was the contest for United States Senator Augustus Lonerger who defeated Hiram Bingham through out the state has always received a substantial complimentary vote in Manchester because he is well known and popular among a large number of Republicans.

Gov. Cross Ahead Governor Cross ran ahead of his ticket as far as the Manchester vote was concerned by 220. His Lieutenant Governor, Thomas Hewes was ahead by 40 votes.

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Hartford, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Democratic State Chairman David A. Wilson said today: "The re-election of Governor Cross, the election of Congressman Lonerger to the United States Senate, the election of two, probably three, Democratic Congressmen, constitutes a victory of which Connecticut Democrats 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 Lonerger, and the constructive and energetic campaign waged by all the candidates on the Democratic ticket, were prime reasons for our success.

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 Democratic chairman, in party headquarters in New York, eagerly scanning early election returns which gave him a commanding lead in the presidential race.

GOV. CROSS WILL HAVE A DEMOCRATIC SENATE

But House of Representatives Will Be Overwhelmingly Republican—List of Senators Elected.

New Haven, Nov. 9.—(AP)—For his second term, Governor Wilbur L. Cross will have a Democratic Senate, but the House of Representatives remains staunchly Republican.

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VICTOR MAY SHATTER ELECTORAL RECORDS

HOOVER OFFERS ALL AID IN THE COMMON CAUSE

Wires Congratulations To Roosevelt On Opportunity For Service and Dedicates Himself To Helpfulness.

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

Early Gains Soon Replaced By Losses of Somewhat Larger Extent.

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The Stock Market ran into a moderate flurry of selling today, after a higher opening.

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 second hour, and prices recovered a little.

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MANY STATE HEADS TO BE DEMOCRATS

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 Garney to the vice-presidency, Democrats continued to move down their opponents in numbers which became startling as the count of Tuesday's election neared its finish.

With the Democratic triumph for Congressional control went mounting gains for anti-prohibitionists, while referenda on liquor regulation in eleven states showed the wet side ahead.

Out of Congress, out of the governor's chair and minor offices Republicans tumbled from coast to coast.

President Hoover, apparently more decisively defeated than was Alfred E. Smith in 1928, clung to a bare six states, indicating the possibility of an all-time record electoral vote of 472 for Roosevelt.

The latest popular vote in 72,000 of the country's 119,000 election districts was 14,800,000—out of twenty-five million.

News of the landslide brought a great chorus of optimistic reactions from foreign nations.

Of 85 gubernatorial elections this year, the Democrats definitely have carried eighteen, taking seven from Republicans. Vermont and New Hampshire, Hoover states, returned Republican governors and only two more were leading incomplete vote returns.

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

IN CONGRESS Washington, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Already certain of controlling the new Congress, the Democrats further clinched their hold today by taking additional seats in both branches.

In their concerted assault on Republican seats in the Senate, the Democrats seized ten besides filling fourteen of their own without outcry. The Democrats definitely have carried eighteen, taking seven from Republicans. Vermont and New Hampshire, Hoover states, returned Republican governors and only two more were leading incomplete vote returns.

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ELECTORAL VOTE

As Indicated by Latest Returns Necessary to Elect 266

Table showing electoral college results for Roosevelt (452) and Hoover (20). States listed include Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

DOUBTFUL

Delaware, Kentucky, Oregon, Pennsylvania.

middle western states stood stormed today by Democratic hosts.

Victory banners of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt fluttered over corn belt states whose presidential political history showed never a previous Democratic plurality and beside them whipped the plumes of democracy's candidates for the Congress and state offices.

It is something for the record books, this central section sweep of the Jeffersonian presidential candidate against President Herbert Hoover, carrying Republican stalwarts of years before it and placing Democrats in state and national office almost universally.

Some of the highlights: Republican Senator "Jim" Watson fell in Indiana.

The Democratic vote moved down Senator Otis F. Glenn of Illinois. Conservative Republican Walter J. Kohler, candidate for Governor of Wisconsin, failed to repeat his stunning victory over Governor Phillip LaFollette in the primary.

Picturequous Senator Smith W. Brookhart seeking re-election as an Independent in Iowa, polled only a fraction of the total vote cast for the office.

Len Small Defeated 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 Jeffersonian.

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

Electoral votes to the total of 137 rolled to Roosevelt from Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana, South Dakota, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska, and the popular pluralities reached imposing totals.

Unless there is a distinct upset

(Continued on Page Seven)

TREASURY BALANCE

Chicago, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for Nov. 7 were \$3,377,344.33; expenditures \$23,114,174.82; balance \$713,880,768.14. Customs duties for seven days of November were \$7,182,507.91.



CIVIL WAR VETERAN LUCIUS PINNEY DIES

Drake Post Commander Passes Away This Morning—Ill 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 Fesceful Commander Pinney died at 6:45 this morning following several 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 friends.

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 Central Congregational church. The funeral will be held at the home, 84 Prospect street, at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon with Rev. Watson Woodruff officiating. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Two Sons 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

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. Pinney, Jr., who is a midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Lucius Pinney was born in Stafford, 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 he was too young. He then had to walk most of the way back from Boston to Stafford. Mr. Pinney was in the Civil War for a year and served in what was known as the Red River Campaign in Louisiana where he took part in two major battles, those of Port Hudson and Irish Bend.

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

JEFFREY MORIARTY DEAD; END SUDDEN

Indigestion Takes Life of 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 indigestion 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 a policeman in New York City but he later entered the employ of the old Unity 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 Montfort baseball team with the late Judge H. O. Bowers. Moriarty was an outfielder.

Not Employed After finishing as janitor, Mr. Moriarty went to Cheney Brothers in 1908 as a pipe's helper in the machine shop and later was connected with the humidifying system at the silk mill plant. He worked at Cheney's 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 election.

Funeral arrangements are not complete yet.

OBITUARY DEATHS

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 1870 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 London and Chauncey B. Ellsworth of Florida. There are only two Civil War veterans 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 primaries started. The famous Smoot-Hawley team—see ten million campaign speeches—was wiped out. The authors of the tariff bill that was lambasted by the Democrats and defended by the 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 unseated under in the Democratic election avalanche.

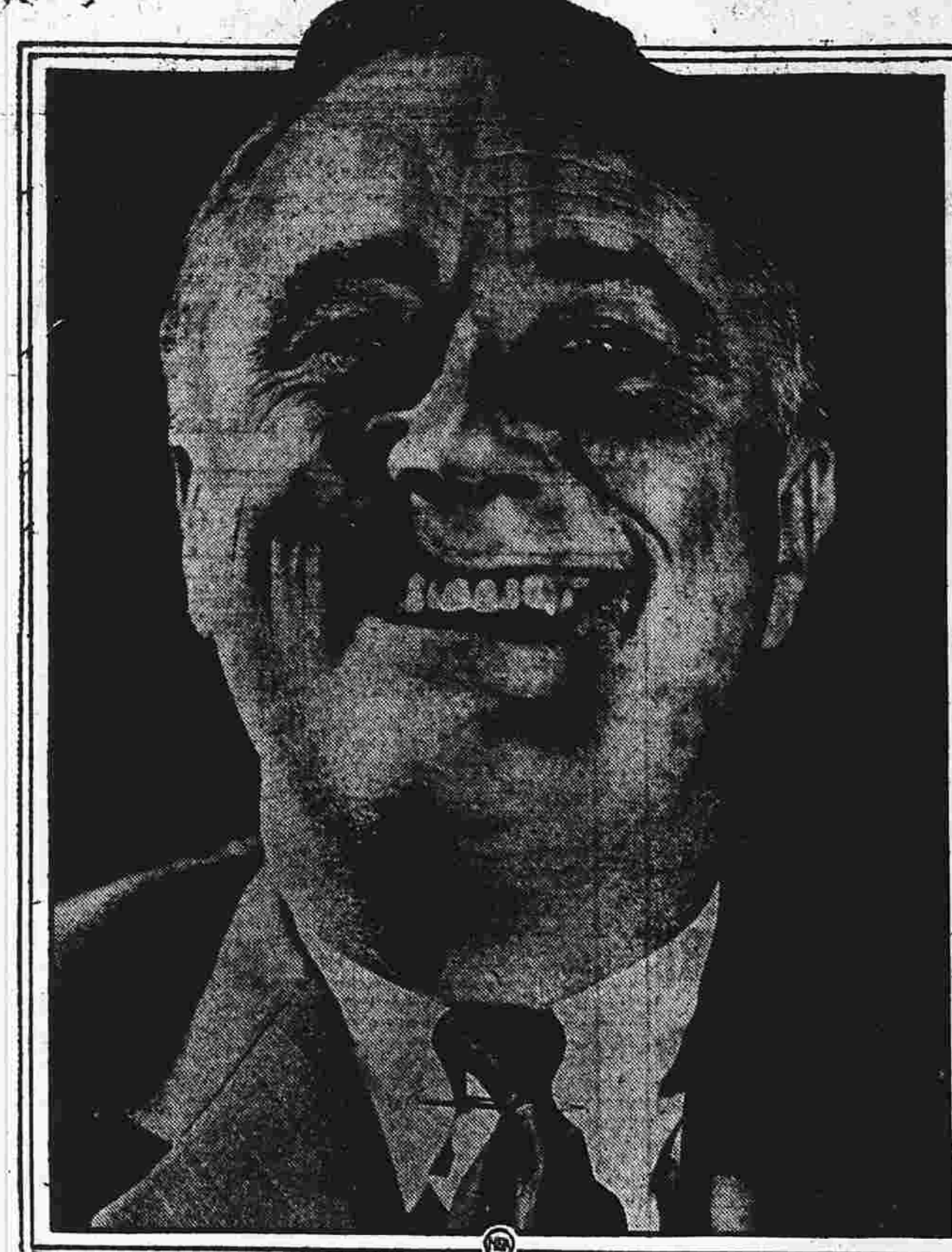
Incidentally, Smoot's defeat assures continuance of two Thomases on the Senate roster. While Senator Thomas of Idaho lost, Dr. Elbert D. Thomas came along as Senator from Utah. Thomas of Oklahoma continues undisturbed.

AW, NOW REALLY? Doss, 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 a jackrabbit sitting on a bank. Both brothers chased the rabbit and caught it. They cleaned the bunny and used its flesh for bait. They report a fine string of fish caught.

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, silver grade workings numbered 7,927 in 1930 than in 1924, according to Milton W. Harrison, head of the Railway Security Owners' Association.

THE NEW PRESIDENT



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

New York — One of the most dangerous places in town for a mere man is a huge Herald Square department store, jammed every minute with bargain-hungry shoppers.

A friend of mine (a halfback in college football and still a man of considerable stamina) was commended by his wife to shop for an article on the eighth floor of the department store on a recent Saturday afternoon. Not knowing his way around the store he got into the crush at the northeast elevators—the worst possible spot for the poor fellow.

There are half a dozen or so elevators at this point and he noticed that some of the hardened women shoppers would take their stand at the doors of other cars before the signal even indicated they were nearing the ground floor.

So he fell in behind a cluster of impatient waiters, only to soften at the last second and let the woman push ahead of him and fill the car.

Finally, in desperation, he 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 himself 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 without reason.

Relentlessly he braced himself against the door and, not realizing, perhaps, how grim his visage had become, he glanced over his shoulder.

One of the heavy sisters gasped at him and clucked to her companion. "Just like the dog in the manger!"

Prosperity Pumpkins The more optimistic words of a few novelty shop keepers I encountered before Halloween 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 anxious public.

They sold more party decorations for this Halloween 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 avenue.

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

Persons You Know Dorothy Rice Sims, the bridge expert, studied sculpture in Paris and still "sculps."

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

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

A BOOK A DAY

Colonel Gethryn Stars in "Rope to Spare," a Mystery Which Is Just So-So

The loyal army of detective story fans has been taking an awful beating lately. Even passably readable detective stories are scarce; really good ones are so rare as almost to be collectors' items.

One that rises somewhat above the dreary average is "Rope to Spare," by Philip MacDonald.

This is another of those English things, featuring your old pal, Colonel Anthony Gethryn, that manly 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 from a peg in his bedroom, and if it hadn't been for Colonel Gethryn everybody would have thought it was a suicide.

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 average.

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 constructing characters and writing dialog?

The answer, probably, is never. Anyway, "Rope to Spare" is being offered by the Crime Club, and it costs \$2.

HOW'S SHE HITTING?

Modern automobiles have been constructed with much thought to body and chassis noise elimination, but we still have to find perfection in eliminating noise from valve mechanism.

Valve trouble in most cars is indicative of lack of power. The engine will not idle, the car will not climb a hill as it used to, and the trouble is made known in many places.

Ninety per cent of valve troubles are made known through some sort of noise, and result from misalignment of the valve head with the valve stem, stem guide or valve seat.

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 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 best form of burning gas has greater opportunity to warp it, soon loses its perfect alignment with the

FILMS SEEM GOOD TO SPANISH STAR AFTER VAUDEVILLE

Hollywood—Brown-eyed, youthful, vivacious Conchita Montenegro may collect dolls and wooly animals as a hobby, but her serious thoughts are all turned to the movie career she wants to resume after her recent 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 colony, and was hostess at many gatherings in the big houses she leased. This time she has taken an apartment, where much entertaining is impossible—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 now.

Given Lead Role 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 Leslie 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 now she hopes to become "a real actress" in English films.

Easy Job Screen-writing, if we are to accept the authority of Jane Murnin, who co-authored "Smilin' Through" with Jane Cowell 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 sequence; can remember the exact wording of and the action peaks with the dialog at important parts of each sequence; can instantly think back and remember where an action in the last part of the picture was originated and planned in motive; can then pick up all the threads from this first planning which are eventually tied into a convincing knot at the climax.

Simple perhaps? But that's just the "foundation."

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born at the hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jameson of 108 Eldridge 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. Door prize tonite, Edward G. Robinson's signature. Special Section Reserved for Children, 25c. Mat. \$1.00-55c.

PARSONS' HARTFORD

2 Days Only, Nov. 11 and 12 Matinee Saturday. HENRY HULL in SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY

All Shows Even by BENN W. LEVY 25 Weeks in New York. Even. \$2.75-55c. Mat. \$1.00-55c.

COUNTRY STORE TONIGHT STATE TONIGHT and THURSDAY



She loved two men—one devotedly, the other madly!

Hunted by love yet haunted by its dreams as she fled from it!

MARLENE DIETRICH

"BLONDE VENUS" with Herbert Marshall—Cary Grant

Also CHARLIE CHASE in "Young Ironsides" Latest News Events.

COMING SUNDAY Jean Harlow Clarke Gable in "RED DUST"

DOUBLE DUTY COATS "Dry Manhattans" are Shower-Proofed Wear them rain or shine. Finest quality woollens—beautifully tailored. Misses' Sizes \$14.75 Rubinow's

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST! Just to determine if our regular customers read this adv. when it is not in the usual position on the back page we will sell to everyone mentioning this adv. tomorrow Ivory Soap (3 cake limit) at 5c each. Feeling the urge to cut your food budget a little? Try these Lamb Specials—Dial 4151. 2 1-2 lb. Cuts Lean Stewing LAMB 35c Rib Lamb Chops .29c lb. 2 lbs. 55c. About 4 chops to the pound. Lamb Flanks, 3 lbs. .25c Stewing Oysters 29¢ pint Large Rinso 37c 2 for ..... 10 lb. Fresh Ham, lb. 12½c Dial 4151 Fancy Pork Shoulders, lb. 12½c M. B. Coffee 29c Very Best Special Blend Coffee 35c Fresh SPARE RIBS 2 lbs. 25c Kraut 10c lb. Dial 4151 Some specialties also Veal Chops and Cutlets. Try them breaded. New Hickory Nuts—Pecans—Boiled Onions. Today we would call your attention to Finest Quality Corned Beef. A fine lot. Slices 10c, 3 lbs. 25c. Middle Slices 15c to 20c. lb. Briskets and other solid pieces. Finest Corned Beef is perfectly corned—or it doesn't go out of the store.

The Manchester Public Market A 17c SALE Fancy Spring Rib Lamb Chops .....17c lb. Tender Shoulder Lamb Chops .....17c lb. Four Fresh Made Lamb Patties .....17c Fancy Kidney Lamb Chops .....29c lb. Sugar Cured Bacon, sliced .....17c lb. Native Pigs' Liver, 2 lbs. for .....23c Lamb for stewing, 2 lbs. for .....17c Boneless Veal for stewing .....17c lb. Our Home Made Sausage Meat .....15c lb., 2 lbs. 28c AT OUR BAKERY DEPT. Home Made Apple Pies from fresh apples .... 17c each Home Baked Beans .....15c qt. Our Home Made Milk Bread, 20 oz. loaf .....7c Stuffed and Baked Mackerel .....10c each Our Home Made Crullers, our Home Made Cup Cakes and Cinnamon Buns, your choice at .....17c dozen Finest Native Spinach ..... 15c peck Best Pure Lard in bulk .....6c lb. Land-o'-Lakes Butter .....25c lb. Fresh Made Sauer Kraut ..... 5c lb. FREE DELIVERY DIAL 5111



ADVERTISEMENTS

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 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" case frame. Phone 5508.

New For the last word in canapes to serve with beverages before dinner, cut tiny squares of pie 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 made them.

Would you like to have the house always the same temperature, without having to run down to the furnace frequently? The W. G. Glenney Co. installs an automatic heat controller that saves coal while it regulates. The automatic heat controller means no waste of coal. The cost is about \$25.00 or less. Phone Glenney's, 4149.

"Dirty" Colors A new group of colors is called "dirty pastels," a somewhat interesting 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 brilliant.

The New Model Laundry sorts your laundry before washing. You can trust the New Model to handle woolsens and other materials which need special treatment. With holidays near, you can spend your time to better advantage than washing clothes. Phone 8072 to have the delivery call.

Six Weeks 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 early and gets the best choices!

Ingenious

The dress designers carry on. The surprise 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.

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

Feast of Feasts Groceries, bakeries and all kinds of food stores are beginning to show tempting things in anticipation of the feast of feasts—Thanksgiving. One notable aspect is the great variety of foods that the housewife can get entirely or partially prepared. If the cook doesn't feel inclined to prepare her own cranberry sauce, or pumpkin for the pie, or plum pudding, she can get delicious canned products or order from the bakery. The stores are showing paper favors and decorations of all sorts to make the Thanksgiving table interesting.

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

Appetizer For wintry nights, grilled oranges or grilled grapefruit make an unusual and suitable beginning for dinner. Halve the fruit, and cook slowly in the grill until the top is entirely browned. You can add sugar or not, as you prefer.

Jean

FARMERS EXPECT ROOSEVELT'S AID TO MEET TONIGHT

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

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 foreclosure."

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.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS TO MEET TONIGHT

With all local dealers and garage men invited to attend, a large gathering is expected at the meeting of the Automotive Division of the Chamber of Commerce at Castle Farms Inn on Tolland Turnpike at 7 o'clock tonight. Non-members were invited to the meeting, in order that an authentic list of dealers and garages, who should be allowed to purchase accessories from jobbers at a discount can be created.

A roast chicken dinner will be 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 IN COMMON CAUSE

(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 of those who had gathered. 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.

Give College Yell 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 which in equivalent to the benefit given by the tariff to industrial products, the differential being so applied "that the increase in farm income, purchasing and debt power will not stimulate further production."

The future of the Farm Board will be much in doubt under the Roosevelt administration. Denunciation of the board poured into Congress last year from Democrats and Republicans alike. Mr. Roosevelt said during the campaign that any plan set up to aid agriculture "must make use of existing agencies" and "must operate as nearly as possible on a co-operative basis."

The primary objective of the board when it was created looked to sponsoring of co-operative farm marketing, and the view has been expressed in Democratic circles that the board will continue to function in this capacity with a surplus control plan substituted for the stabilization clause of the marketing act.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—After 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.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes Amer Cit Pow and Lt B, Asad Gas and Elec A, Amer Sup Pow, etc.

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

STATE VOTES WET BY GREAT MARGIN

(Continued from Page One) The principal hearing on the prohibition 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 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. Democrats and Republicans alike voted overwhelmingly in favor of holding the referendum despite the organized protest during a committee hearing of dry and temperance groups.

ROADS OF GLASS

London.—The Ministry of Transport is experimenting with the idea of a young inventor to construct highways of glass. Waste glass would be made into blocks suitable for road surfaces. These would be so hard they would be practically indestructible. Skidding would be prevented by corrugating the surface of the glass.

Eighty-six distillers in England have been closed by the depression and high taxes. Perhaps the British ought to study our system.

GOV. CROSS WILL HAVE A DEMOCRATIC SENATE

(Continued from Page One) Ninth—Weir (D), 5,261; Caplan (R), 5,148. Tenth—Bergin (D), 6,601; Driscoll (R), 2,587. Eleventh—Devlin (D), 8,030; Bruno (R), 4,122. Twelfth—Coffey (D), 9,283; Goodrich (R), 13,823. Thirteenth—Stramiau (D), 8,840; Robison (R), 6,589. Fourteenth—Blavin (D), 10,831; Lynch (R), 12,850. Fifteenth—Hackett (D), 11,157; Meyer (R), 9,091. Sixteenth—Lawler (D), 8,048; Walker (R), 3,888. Seventeenth—Walsh (D), 7,061; Bradley (R), 4,587. Eighteenth—Elven (D), 5,766; Costello (R), 5,772. Nineteenth—Fitzgerald (D), 6,768; Tarbox (R), 13,823. Twentieth—Foley (D), 6,927; Harding (R), 7,689. Twenty-first—Conley (D), 8,208; Harrison (R), 8,033. Twenty-second—Kane (D), 8,235; Duncaan (R), 5,711. Twenty-third—Goldstein (D), 8,307; Johnson (R), 6,056. Twenty-fourth—Gillotti (D), 7,390; Osborne (R), 5,906. Twenty-fifth—Bray (D), 9,418; Sheppard (R), 14,623. Twenty-sixth—Swartz (D), 8,318; Milne (R), 11,842. Twenty-seventh—Lawrence (D), 14,088; Huxford (R), 17,440. Twenty-eighth—Fox (D), 4,641; Walker (R), 4,874. Twenty-ninth—Eisenberg (D), 6,100; Pomeroy (R), 5,175. Thirtieth—Wright (D), 6,153; Wadhams (R), 6,244. Thirty-first—Harrington (D), 3,498; Parsons (R), 5,548. Thirty-second—Butler (D), 3,918; Sealey (R), 6,890. Thirty-third—Thompson (D), 4,994; Lowenthal (R), 4,830. Thirty-fourth—Bransfield (D), 4,712; Wright (R), 5,630. Thirty-fifth—Dinocck (D), 5,541; Cameron (R), 5,436.

China has accepted the Lytton report on Manchuria from the League of Nations. Unfortunately, however, it isn't something to eat.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 9.—The "Iron Age" composite prices for finished steel, pig iron and scrap steel are unchanged this week at 1.64 cents a pound, \$13.59 a ton and \$7.58 a ton respectively, the review reported today.

Weekly power production figures, ordinarily published on Wednesday, will this week be released on Thursday, the National Electric Light Association announces.

Business failures showed another sharp drop last week. Bradstreet's reported today, "The total for the week was 438 compared with 462 the previous week and 471 in the like, 1931 week. Continuance of the figures below last year is a favorable commentary on the general insolvency situation, the review states.

BULGARIAN HONESTY

Sofia.—Bulgarians are turning once more to the "God's loan," a simple method of lending money. Such a transaction involves neither promissory note, witnesses nor interest. The borrower promises to return, on a given date, a little more money than he received and in very few instances does the borrower break faith.

Advertisement for Fradin's Talk of the Town SALE of Winter Coats. Specially Priced \$34.89. A real \$49.00 value. Surely now is the time to buy your coat for never have you been able to get so much for your money! Luxurious Furs! Quality Coatings Every important style. Velo Suede Jackets \$2.98. SKIRTS SWEATERS BLOUSES \$1.98.

Advertisement for Keith's furniture. Where you can afford to buy good furniture. These Glenwood Range Models Find a Popular Welcome. Holding to its old time policies of building only the best in stove equipment, Glenwood is nevertheless up to the minute in offering new types adapted to modern requirements. Oil burning models, and the popular compact combination for coal or oil and gas, are features of the new Glenwood line—available in full variety of colors and sizes to suit all needs—and all in the dependable Glenwood quality construction that has so long been familiar. Duplex Combination \$161.50. Oil Burning Range \$99.50. Gold Medal Glenwood \$226.50. Special! Circulating Heating With Oil Burner Installed \$36.50. Complete. Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester.

Advertisement for FREE! This 75c Labor Saving LAMB'S WOOL APPLICATOR! Free with every purchase of a \$1.25 quart can of FARBO CELLO WAX. The Amazing NEW LIQUID FLOOR WAX. NO RUBBING! NO POLISHING! Beautiful Floors Without Work! This amazing pair—Farbo Cello Wax and the Applicator—take all the work out of polishing floors. There's no kneading to apply this new style floor wax—the applicator simply brushes it on! Then Farbo Cello Wax dries in 15 minutes with a rich, satin finish—without rubbing or polishing! Get a quart can of this amazing liquid floor wax that is lightening the burden of housewives and brightening the homes of the nation—AND RECEIVE A NEW FLOOR WAX APPLICATOR—FREE! Guaranteed as advertised in Good Housekeeping. The J. W. Hale Co. Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co. The F. T. Blish Hardware Co. Pinehurst Grocery Marlow's John I. Olson This Special Deal is for the Month of November.



MARKET ZIGZAGS

AFTER OPENING

(Continued From Page One)

for more sober thinking and calculations. International questions may be approached with unbiased judgment. Domestic economy should be the country's first subject of interest 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—Election uncertainties have ended and with them we believe will end a number of the worries that became unduly magnified in the financial mind.

Shield and Co.—Until there is definite basis for judging how the new administration will act, a careful trading policy should be followed.

Frazier Jelke and Co.—With the election over, we think news factors are likely to have greater market influence. It is our suggestion that traders feel the way along, rather than become too definitely committed on either side of the market.

Brokers comment on political developments during the week prior to the election had been guarded, in view of action taken by stock exchange officials, in requesting copies of all political comment sent over brokerage wires at the time of the Maine state election.

ABOUT TOWN

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

St. Mary's Ladies Guild will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Guild room. All women of the church will be welcome at any time to these meetings.

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

Company C and the Howitzer Company will assemble at the state armory Friday morning at 8:30 for the Armistice Day parade. The uniform will be Melton uniforms, leggings, russet shoes, furling caps, white shirts and collars and black cravats.

Winners at the setback party given last night at Red Men's hall by the Degree of Pocahontas and Miantonomah Tribe were as follows: Mrs. A. Anderson and Henry Breen, first; Mrs. M. Jones and Jack Akridge, second; and Mrs. Jennie Fitzgerald and M. Rowland, consolation.

Georgo L. Betts, well known Hudson and Essex dealer, is confined to his bed with illness this week.

The Mary E. Cheney Auxiliary social committee has cancelled the which was set for Friday evening at the home of Mrs. George Johnson, due to Armistice Day. The third in the series of five card parties for the Christmas fund will be held at the home of Mrs. George Johnson, 56 Masell street, Friday evening, November 18.

The Beethoven Glee club will meet at the Emmanuel Lutheran church tomorrow night 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 Wrentham Chorus of New Britain and several soloists are also on the program.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Garden club will take place Monday evening, November 14, in the Robbins room of the Center church 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 tomorrow evening to Miss Mary Chapman of Forest street. Dues for 1933-1934 will be received at the coming meeting, and the gardeners are invited to exhibit during the evening interesting house plants or winter bouquets.

The Booster Players of the North Methodist church have set the date of Friday evening, December 2, at the Hollister street school for their presentation of "The Wistful Widow," three-act comedy drama by Miss Pauline Phelps and Miss Marion Short. This is a 1932 royalty play and will be produced under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Hughes McComb, well known Manchester reader and instructor in dramatics. A rehearsal will take place at the church tonight.

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

Troop B, Boy Scouts, will meet at the Emmanuel Lutheran church at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Anderson-Shea Post and Auxiliary will meet at the Army and Navy club Friday morning at 9 o'clock for participation in the Armistice Day parade. The Auxiliary members will wear white uniforms and blue tams and the post members will wear the V. F. W. cap.

Elizabeth E. Rich of South Manchester has recently been awarded her class numerals by the Women's Fraternity Association at the University of Vermont. Miss Rich is an active member of the sophomore class.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will entertain matrons and patrons from the other courts in the state at its supper and meeting this evening at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Minnie Johnston and Mrs. Isabel Robinson are in charge of the supper to be served at 6:15 in the banquet hall. Mrs. Minnie Richards and Mrs. Fredricka Spiess will supervise the dining room and decorations. The officers will receive the visitors.

Mrs. Thomas D. Smith was hostess to the meeting of the North Methodist Ladies' Aid society at her home on Domes street this afternoon. The ladies met for their regular meeting at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Julia Chapman and Mrs. Lulu Fairbanks.

Following the regular meeting of the Women of the Moose this evening, the joint committee from that lodge and the Moose in charge of the setback parties will have a conference.

STATE SPLIT UP IN NEW CONGRESS

(Continued From Page One)

State W. L. Higgins (R) received a plurality of 687 votes over William C. Fox, (D), in the Second District now represented by Richard P. Freeman.

Senator Miriam Bingham, leader of the fight waged at the National Republican convention for a prohibition repeal plank, lost his seat to Representative Augustine Lowery. Unofficial figures gave the Democratic representative from the First District a 7,768 plurality over Bingham, who went to Congress six

years ago after serving as governor for one day. Although losing the senatorship and at least two seats in the House, Republicans elected the entire representative allotment to the state under the new apportionment act. Professor Charles M. Babwell of Yale defeated William M. Citron, the Democratic nominee and minority House leader in the last General Assembly, by an unofficial plurality of 1661 votes.

The only other incumbent besides Bingham and Fox to seek re-election, William L. Tierney (D) was defeated in the Fourth District by the Republican nominee whom he beat two years ago. Schuyler Merritt received an unofficial plurality of 6,648 votes, the largest polled by any nominee for representative to regain his seat.

Mayor Francis T. Maloney (D), of Meriden won the Third District seat held by the veteran John Q. Tilson (R). He defeated T. A. B. Jones (R) former Yale football coach, by an unofficial plurality of 3,884.

The seat which Lowery will relinquish for one in the Senate went to a fellow-Democrat Herman Koppelman who won over his Republican opponent Clarence Seymour, by a 2,856 plurality.

Barring an upset of the unofficial figures by official estimates, Senator Frederic C. Walcott will be the only incumbent to retain his seat. He has two more years to serve of his six years' term.

Upwards of 50 attended the setback party given by the Ladies' Sewing circle at the Highland Park Community clubhouse last evening.

Mrs. Robert Dougan and Matthew Macdonald won first honors, Miss Alvie Cross and William Clark, second, and Mrs. Mabel Boughton and Albert Engleson, third. The hostesses, Mrs. James Nichols and Mrs. John Redford, served sandwiches, cake and coffee.

The Ladies' Aid society of Emmanuel Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

THE VALUE OF THE YEAR! MARLOW'S THE EVENT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! GREAT 10 DAY SALE NEW FALL MERCHANDISE

Each year at this time we slash prices on all our new fall merchandise and thus create a value event few can afford to miss. This year we must make room for our Christmas stock so in order to move present items we offer the values listed below which will speak for themselves.

Table listing various clothing items and their prices, including Ladies' Rayon Undies, Flannel Nightgowns, Silk Hosiery, and Men's Suits.

Table listing household items like Lady Pepperell Sheets, Plaid Blankets, and Enamel-ware.

FEATURED VALUES IN OUR BASEMENT

Table listing featured values in the basement, including Aluminum-ware, Enamel-ware, and various household goods.

Good News For Manchester Folks THE DIAMOND SHOE STORES BOUGHT OUT

Wm. Landry Bankrupt Stock, Thompsonville, Ct. A Stock of High Grade Shoes, Rubber Goods and Gents' Furnishings Sale Starts Tomorrow at 9 A. M. Bargain Basement Re-opened For This Sale Amazing Savings! A Treat To The Thrifty!

MEN! GENUINE BOSTONIAN SHOES THAT SOLD UP TO \$8.50 A PAIR. MOSTLY TANS AND DARK BROWNS. A FEW BLACKS. \$2.95 and \$3.95 pair

BOYS! HIGH AND LOW SHOES BIG PICKING \$1.49 pair

RUBBER GOODS! Misses' and Children's All Rubber Overshoes 79c pair. Women's 3-Snap All Rubber Overshoes, black and brown. 79c pair

Here's A Chance To Get Overshoes For Almost Nothing One lot Women's High Black Zipper style and 4-Buckle 19c pair

WOMEN'S RUBBERS 19c pair. CHILDREN'S RUBBERS 49c pair

Novelty Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps, Straps Suedes, Kids and Satins \$1.29 pair

MEN'S FURNISHING DEPT. OVERALLS and JUMPERS 45c each. MEN'S SOX . . . 9c pair. OVERCOATS \$5.00 each ABOUT 12 GARMENTS. GLOVES . . . 10c pair. BUY ALL YOU CAN LUG HOME 1013 MAIN STREET, SOUTH-MANCHESTER







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 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

**WE GET THE CHANGE**

The American people have voted for a change. The result of the election was foregone. Nothing that could have been done and nothing that could have been said would have affected it. When the dream of a "new era" was dispelled the present fate of the Republican party in the nation was sealed. The Hoover administration represented, in the minds of the people, a system of government which had failed to deliver the goods it promised 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 way responsible for the bitter disappointment of their roseate hopes and that but for valiant and wise leadership their condition would have been far worse. They did not believe it. They could not be made to believe it.

The Republican party may have lost this election twice. It may in effect 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 lost 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 temper 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 hearing the party's future to re-nominate him; that a new man would have a better chance.

But there was lacking that kind of leadership and Mr. Hoover himself was badly advised. He was, naturally, desperately desirous of another chance—of opportunity to prove to the country that he was not a failure. So, aided and abetted by politicians who put self interest ahead of their party, he set to work to obtain renomination. It is a difficult thing to give open battle to a President and keep him from renomination for a second term. And there was no 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 named him it did not early enough begin to fight for him.

Mr. Hoover made an amazing fight of it. With little useful aid he waged his losing war, dauntless and unweary, exciting the admiration 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 the great mill of events a wholesale Democratic victory has been ground out.

Here in Connecticut the extraordinarily mixed result of the election will require a good deal of study before it can be analyzed. The splitting of the state ticket and of the Congressional delegation, the victory for Hoover and the defeat of Bingham, leave the political complexion of the state strangely mottled.

One of the hardest blows to the Republican party in this state is in the defeat of Senator Bingham. It

removes a national figure and one of the most courageous statesmen New England ever possessed. If it was in the cards that he must be defeated it is fortunate that the Democrats had in nomination so conscientious, able and experienced an opponent as Mr. Loneragan.

The country has spoken. It has voted for a change. That the incoming administration, when it takes charge, will have to attack a long and difficult task there is no doubt. But we do not believe that the slow return of better times will necessarily be halted by the alterations of the political color of the administration. When Mr. Roosevelt and the new Democratic Congress take their seats next March we make no doubt that they will be accorded the heartfelt support of a united nation. Meantime if it is heartening to get what you want, the country's decision for a change ought to bring a certain measure of hopefulness, for it got what it wanted, with a bang.

**FREEDING HOARDED GOLD**

We have always maintained that a metal standard of money was barbaric, a hangover from primitive civilizations and an anachronism in a day of science. Supporting this is a curious development, brought out by the financial editor of the authoritative London Post. He declares that the exportation of gold from India, very largely induced by the cheapening of the pound sterling, during the last year has been \$200,000,000; that huge hoards of gold in the possession of rich East Indians for many generations, now being slowly released, are contributing to the enlargement of the commercial moneys of the world and that they may be expected to continue to flow into the channels of world trade for years to come.

That the release of these secret stores of the yellow metal, to an amount exceeding the creation of new gold in the world, must have exercised a potent influence in keeping general prices from going even lower than they have is a conclusion from which there can be no escape.

We are therefore confronted with the inevitable conclusion that to some extent the prosperity of the United States, the traders and artisans of Britain, the whole interlaced structure 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 metal?

**LEST WE FADE**

For days we have been unable to get this horror off our mind. We have waked in terror at night, shaking 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 readers into our confidence, so that they 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.

Up to date every one of your editorials against Mr. Roosevelt has been clipped and carefully preserved. 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 peril that impends, The Herald should fold up its press like the Arab and silently steal away, our readers will know the reason. The stark terror of this situation may be too much for us.

**RULE OF THE FEW**

We take it to be the theory of the Independent Republican dries that one and a half per cent of all the people, if they be superior to the rest of us intellectually and morally, ought to rule the other ninety-eight and a half per cent. That is about the percentage of the voters of the state who today are felicitating themselves on determining that Mr. Loneragan, rather than Mr. Bingham shall be the next representative of the state of Connecticut in the United States Senate.

nevertheless elected not because enough Democrats and Republicans voted for him but because enough Independents voted for Mr. Conover, along with Mr. Hoover, to give Loneragan a synthetic plurality.

Mr. Loneragan will vote as Bingham would have voted on any liquor question that may come up in the next Congress. The Independent dries have advantaged themselves not at all. They could not have expected to. But they did manage it so that their one and a half per cent made a decision for the whole state of Connecticut and dealt a vital blow to the party to which they pretend allegiance of a sort.

Having established their position that one and a half per cent of really nice people are in their right position when they are bossing the rest of the bunch, they should be happy.

**DON'T ENVY GERMANY**

Now if we could only fix things so as to have one of these nerve racking, temper ruining, gloom creating, enemy-making Presidential elections once in eight years—or eighty—how much pleasanter it would be all around. Just at this time, being on the losing side, we feel as though the eighty might be preferable. Perhaps it might not work well, but the idea is somehow very attractive at the moment. With the four year period there is just about time enough for the iodine stains to wear off before the pulling and the hauling, the slugging and the biting in the clinches begin again, and life seems to be just one election conflict after another. How they stand it over in Germany, with their three or four national contests in one year, is beyond understanding—or would be if it weren't for the obvious fact that they just don't stand it.

It's not such a good system when a man is elected President and before he finds out the location of his room in the White House has to begin to loosen up the charleyhorse in preparation for the next race. It's almost a good bet that Jim Farley has already made tentative overtures about reengagement as advance agent of the campaign in 1936.

However, the country seems to have the four-year habit and probably it will be some time before we make a change. So, as usual, let's spit on our hands and practice up for the next shindy.

**BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington**

**CLOSE RACE BETWEEN FOSTER AND UPSHAW CAMPAIGN'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 Mr. William D. Uphaw, two of America's most famous extremists.

Mr. Foster is the presidential candidate of the Communist party and Mr. Uphaw is the presidential candidate of the Prohibitionist party.

A colored man named James W. Ford is the Communist nominee for vice president and that fact gets him arrested in various places. Mr. Uphaw's running mate, who is neither colored nor accustomed to being arrested, is a man whose name everybody keeps forgetting.

Mr. Foster has been kept out of the campaign by illness, but he is nevertheless likely to nose out Mr. Uphaw for the honor of running fourth in the presidential race, behind Mr. Thomas, the Socialist. The straw votes, however, indicates that it is still anybody's fight and that a real burst of speed in the final clinches may put Mr. Uphaw over.

The large national magazine poll which everyone talks about showed on its recent count: Foster, 15,119; Uphaw, 13,836. On the same count Hoover had about 1,100,000, and Roosevelt 1,850,000, but their superiority in numbers should not prevent the true sportsman from centering his interest on the close race between the two fellows at the foot of the list.

It is very probable that neither Mr. Foster nor Mr. Uphaw would ever have heard of the other if they had not noticed each other's names in parallel columns when they looked at the poll returns. Now how well they were doing. For Mr. Foster is not interested in prohibition and Mr. Uphaw 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, in addition, wallops the Socialist party. But there is nothing personal in their fight for votes.

As for their relative qualifications for the White House, it may be said briefly that Mr. Uphaw has been both a Congressman and a temperance lecturer and that 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 ruling genius behind two or three "marches" on Washington this winter.

On the basis of the poll percentages, Mr. Foster might get between 180,000 and 175,000 votes this year and Mr. Uphaw from 125,000 to 150,000, although that is all very problematical. But the relative predictive data would indicate that Mr. Uphaw was battling for a lost cause, whereas Mr. Foster's cause was on the make.

The highest previous Prohibitionist vote has been 280,000, whereas Mr. Foster polled only 33,000 in 1924 and 49,000 in 1928.

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

"Such a government would immediately seize and distribute the hungry masses enormous quantities of foodstuffs, now being kept locked up in the warehouses, thus caring 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. Uphaw'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 degenerate after 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."

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**NOT FOR KEEPS**

FRIEND (to young wife contemplating divorce): Remember, dear, you took your husband for better or for worse.

YOUNG WIFE: But I didn't take him for good, did I?

**DISAPPOINTING**

HE: I'm a lonely man. It's time I had someone to look after me; someone to take care of me, cook for me, warm my slippers at night.

SHE (anxiously): Can I? "Perhaps your mother could recommend a good housekeeper!"

—Tit-Bits.

**People buy here because they find it easy to shop**

(No. 2 of a Series)

"I 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.

Long before the country heard about ensembles we were arranging our furniture in related groups with plenty of space between the various pieces. Recent alterations and improvements on our building make it easier and even more delightful to shop here.

Speaking of prices, it is almost universally conceded that our prices are lower than for the same merchandise in larger cities.

*Chorus Watkins*

Biedermeier, the Southern Germany Neo-Classical 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 ball drawer pulls are featured in this group. Plain walnut with burled walnut veneered fronts, striped with gold, are the woods used. See this group on our second floor.

**WATKINS BROTHERS**  
 Furniture, Interior Decorations  
 South-Manchester, Conn.



**Solid Mahogany \$14.95**

You'll like these smart Sheraton occasional chairs with their 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.

**Four Drawers \$27.50**

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.

**IN NEW YORK**

**The Lofty Playwrights**  
 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 last rows.

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 important. Hundreds of changes and revisions have resulted from the critics who pay one buck. Downstairs are gathered, of

course, all the critical gents and the bemused and bewildered ladies of the social world, the theater and the Broadway life. Since most of them enter 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 from 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 after-theater count is taken as an indication of a play's success possibilities.

**Up From the Cellar**  
 All of which is amusing and interesting when you recall that only five years ago Duke was operating a five-piece orchestra in a Times Square cellar spot. Irving Mills, the music publisher-band impresario, 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.

Florence 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 moos and Andy movie and since he has toured most of the nation.

**HEALTH--DIET ADVICE**

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY  
 Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in each of this Paper. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

**SOME INFORMATION ABOUT INFLAMMATION**  
 Many people believe that inflammation is only a tearing-down process; this is not strictly true for inflammation is both a tearing-down measure and a building-up measure. You might compare inflammation to a house wrecker who is forced by circumstances to partly tear down a 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 normal and all that remains to mark the spot is the connective or fibrous tissue used to patch in the missing parts. We call this type of mending material "adhesive or scar tissue."

My theory of inflammation agrees with the following statement given in the Encyclopaedia Britannica: "Inflammation is essentially degenerative and destructive, but of necessity brings regeneration and repair in its train."

The word inflammation originally meant "flame in" and referred to the sensation of heat felt in the inflamed part. Heat is one of the other three signs of inflammation, the other three being: swelling, pain, and redness. Many diseases progress to an ending which means inflammation and this ending is spelled "itis"; thus, appendicitis means inflammation of the appendix, neuritis refers to the inflammation of a nerve, colitis to inflammation of the colon, etc.

An inflamed tissue may be due to the presence of bacteria which have entered the body from the outside through a wound or perhaps it 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 an indication

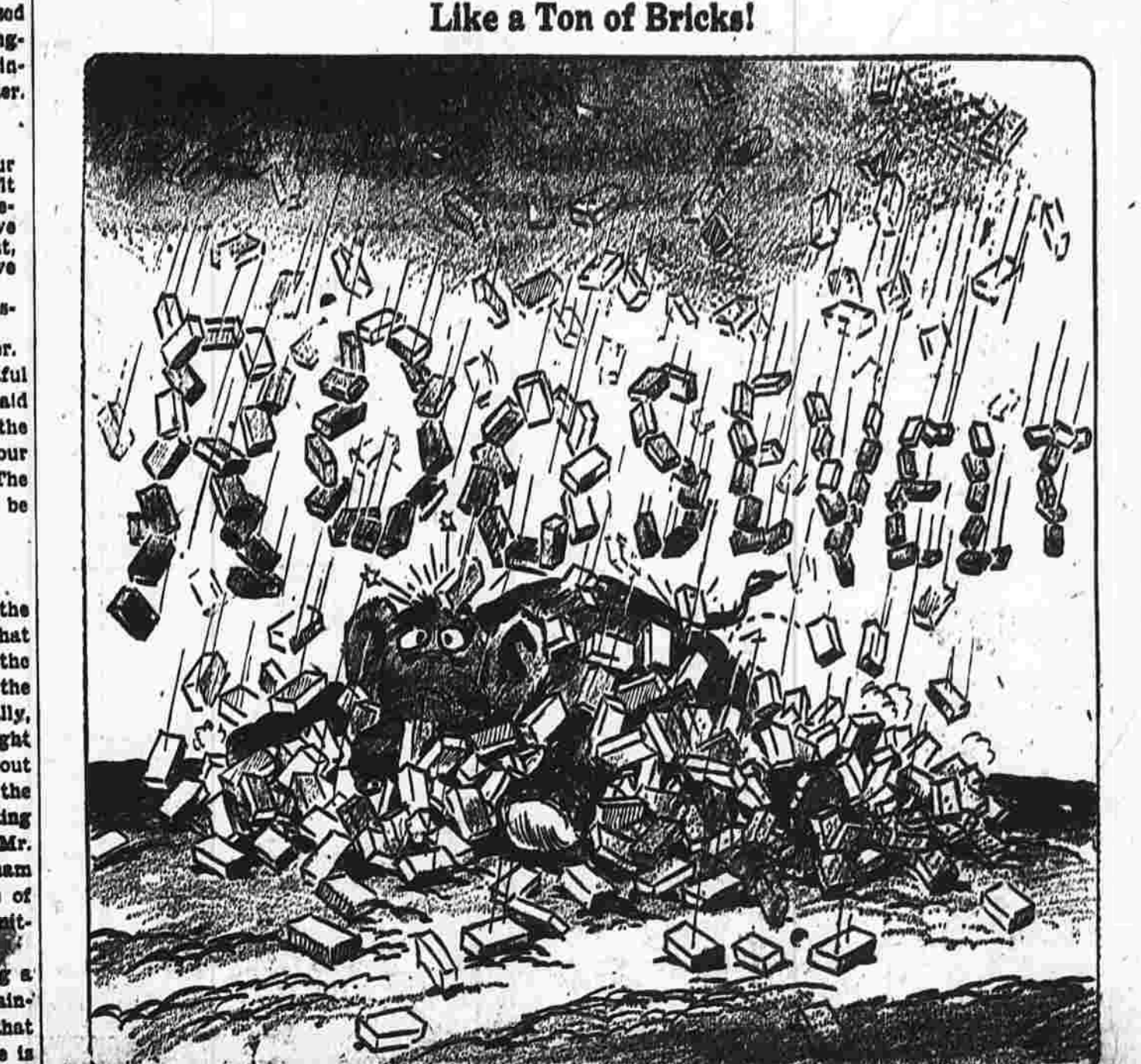
of its seriousness. Sometimes an inflammation due to sunburn may be exceedingly uncomfortable and yet last only a short time, while a chronic inflammation of the tonsils may be unnoticed and yet have a profound effect upon the health.

Most types of inflammation may be divided into two kinds: first, the acute, which is severe but limited; and second, the chronic, which is slower and may last indefinitely. For example, in a mild case of inflammatory rheumatism the patient may recover quickly. In time the trouble may develop into a chronic inflammation of the joints, termed arthritis, which is a severe crippling disease. Generally speaking, an acute inflammation is much more quickly cured than a chronic inflammation.

Since inflammation is both a tearing-down and a building-up process, it brings about its cure in most cases. By the use of the right treatment we can immeasurably help along the repair activities.

(In tomorrow's article I am going to tell you some more about inflammation.)

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
 (Bright's Disease)  
 Question: N. O. G. asks: "In a mild case of Bright's Disease do you forbid all salt in food? And if so, what substitute will make food palatable?"  
 Answer: I do not find it necessary to eliminate all salt from the diet of the one suffering from Bright's Disease. It is difficult to make cooked food palatable without the addition of a small amount of salt. I believe that one should keep the amount of salt used down to the lowest minimum and still make the foods pleasing to the taste. There is no good substitute for salt, except to cook your vegetables carefully so that the natural salt is not cooked away. Slow cooking by the waterless method in heavy aluminum vessels is the best method to use to preserve the mineral salts in foods.



taken has indicated that it was a woman and not a man who was first to croon and she was Virginia de Leath. However, Osborne says he



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, tried before.

Some Exceptions

Sensors 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.

SEES BEEB'S RETURN.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic Senate leader, said today he sees "no reason why Congress during the short session should not consider the submission of an amendment relating to repeal or modification of the Eighteenth Amendment as well as a bill carrying out the Democratic platform, including the Volstead Act with respect to beer."

COLUMBIA

Yesterday, 258 of the 283 voters of Columbia cast their votes with the following result:

- President—Roosevelt, 104; Hoover, 144. Governor—Cross, 109; Trumbull, 127; Levitt, 5. Lieut. Governor—Hewes, 105; Wilcox, 142; Kelsey, 4. Secretary—Miner, 104; Danaher, 143; Phillips, 4. Treasurer—Bitwood, 104; Hope, 142; Lincoln, 5. Comptroller—Meany, 104; Keeler, 143; Spencer, 4. U. S. Senator—Lonegan, 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—Dincock, 108; Cameron, 132. Probate Judge—Sumner, 241. Town Representative—Rowland Cobb, 105; Clair Robinson, 146.

The expected proportionately heavy vote for Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, apparently was polled, but slow counting of the ballot for the minor parties, held up any definite final figures.

The mid-west listened today to Democrats chanting a past tense variation 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 Franklin D. Roosevelt 531 and Herbert Hoover 345 votes today on the basis of five out of its 121 precincts. The county went for Hoover 21,043 in 1928 to 18,165 for E. Smith, but since then has been Democratic in governor and U. S. Senate races.

Kentucky started tabulating at 10 a. m. today. Bracken and Henderson counties, both of which went for Hoover in 1928, but have been Democratic since, also showed Democratic pluralities on their first returns.

Alben W. Barkley, Democratic incumbent, led his Republican opponent, Maurice H. Thatcher, 555 to 337 on the same returns from Kenton and all nine Democratic candidates for Congress showed about the same leads.

SEN. MOSES DEFEATED.

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 9.—(AP)—The "Sunset campaign," in which Senator George H. Moses had sought one last term in the U. S. Senate had ended in eclipse today. The president pro tem of the Senate was defeated by Fred H. Brown, former governor and one-time big league baseball player as the state turned its four electoral votes over to Herbert Hoover by a close margin. Hoover, received 108,185 votes to 100,521 for Roosevelt. Brown had defeated the attempt

COLONY OF 'BEARDS' SOLVES HOLLYWOOD 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 30 "beards" meant a city-wide quest, the corraling of any passer-by whose face boasted a fairly respectable thatch. There were, of 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 of beards, however, and when a picture required any unusual number of "beards" there was the hurried expedition to the highways and byways in search of bewhiskered talent.

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 shrubs occupied by men who have little to do except watch their whiskers grow.

Mike Sieber, a studio character who knows the "beards" by intimate 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 started his casting office down there when they wanted an unusual assortment—500 I believe for Ruth Chatterton's "Common Ground" and the results were amazing.

Beards! Beards!

According to Mike, one simply approaches the hillside and whistles—there being no telephones—and shouts "beards! beards!" and they come running out of their shrubs, 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.

And that night beards of every color and shape—short, stubby beards, long gray beards, bristly black beards, full-blown red beards, as well as a few amateurish, adolescent fuzzes—were wrapped around steaks and bacon and beans with the joyous abandon that comes with good fortune and recognition.

LOOKS ARE DECEIVING

Fort worth, Tex.—Behind the torn coat of many a bum there lies a fortune, some one once said, and police here now believe that saying. They picked up an old German recently who was as roughly clad as anyone ever admitted to jail. Inside his coat \$1880 in old, yellowed bills was found. The money was wrapped in newspapers.

DR. 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 speaker this afternoon at an assembly 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 students on the subject of the World War.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock Major Allan Dexter, one of the few Manchester men who saw service in the World War as a commissioned officer, will address an assembly of High school students. Captain Fred Main of the Royal Air Force, will address the pupils of the Hollister street school at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Captain Main 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.

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

Wise Smith & Co. HARTFORD. 50¢ THURSDAY. Storewide Bargain Event. ONE DAY ONLY. NO C.O.D. ORDERS. All Sales Final!

WOMEN'S \$1 ALL WOOL SLIPON SWEATERS. Variety of smart new styles in medium and dark shades. Necklines. 50¢. SECOND FLOOR.

More of Those Wonderful 'KAYSER' \$1.00 Leatherette Gloves. 5 and 6-button length slippers, kip seam sewn, washable. 50¢. MAIN FLOOR.

79c AND \$1 GIRDLES AND CORSETTES. Some are closeouts. Juniors' 12-inch, side hooking girdles in satin or figured fabrics. 50¢. SECOND FLOOR.

WOMEN'S 75c TO \$1 SAMPLE NECKWEAR. Collars and cuffs, and monks' collars, of pique, satin, crepe de chine and lace. 50¢. MAIN FLOOR.

BOYS' 85c 10% WOOL UNION SUITS. Heavyweight, long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 6 to 16. Buy now for winter wear. 50¢. MAIN FLOOR.

75c BRAIDED OVAL CHENILLE RUGS. Sizes 20x36, a heavy washable rug that will lie flat and retain shape. 50¢. FIFTH FLOOR.

89c MARQUETTE CURTAINS AND COTTAGE SETS. Pair or Set tailored style or ruled with tiebacks and Priscilla top sets with colored edges. 50¢. FIFTH FLOOR.

98c ENAMELED DOUBLE ROASTERS. Blue enameled steel, with cover, will hold 4 or 5 pound roast. Buy now and save. 50¢. Downstairs Store.

REGULAR 79c METAL RADIATOR COVERS. 14 or 16 inches wide, gold or silver finish. While they last! 50¢. Downstairs Store.

REGULAR 69c BLEACHED SEAMLESS SHEETS. Size 81x90, firmly woven sheeting. Order early, these will sell rapidly. 50¢. SECOND FLOOR.

More of These Marvelous \$1.00 and \$1.35 GOTHAM "GOLD STRIPE" Full Fashioned Sheer CHIFFON SILK HOSE. Hundreds of pairs! Super and medium sheer! Dull, high twist silk! All sizes! All shades. Slight irregularities which are hardly noticeable. 50¢. MAIN FLOOR.

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WOMEN'S 39c GRADE RAYON-AND-WOOL HOSE 2 PAIRS. Fashioned leg, all shades and sizes in the lot. Warm, for immediate wear. 50¢. MAIN FLOOR.

18x27 SAMPLE MATS OF WILTON CARPET. \$1.00 value. Ends are finished. Heavy grade, finest quality, including hooked carpet. 50¢. FIFTH FLOOR.

\$1 SATIN-FINISH WINDOW SHADES. Duplex make, size 36x72, cleanable and sunproof, on spring rollers. 50¢. FIFTH FLOOR.

REGULAR 89c PANTRY STEP STOOLS. 3-foot step stools with rubber treads on each step. Wall built and sturdy. 50¢. Downstairs Store.

ETCHED GREEN GLASS SALAD PLATES—8 FOR \$1.00. Regular 80c value! Smart floral design, round shape, standard size. Special! 50¢. Downstairs Store.

5 IMPORTED CHINA CUPS AND 5 SAUCERS. Makes a complete service for 4 or 5 people. Fine china with colorful decorations. 50¢. Downstairs Store.

Main Floor Bargain Table \$1 AND \$2 LEATHER AND WOOL CREPE BAGS. Biggest value of the year. Others of grain-ed leathers, all new shades, envelopes, sippers, back-straps, handles. 50¢.

Main Floor Bargain Table WOMEN'S \$1 RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS. Bias-cut for smooth fit, lace trimmed, flesh or tea rose, sizes 34 to 44. 50¢.

MAIN FLOOR BABIES' 39c QUALITY WEARABLES—2 FOR \$1.00. Flannel Gowns, Kimonos and Gert-rudes, 27x36 Rubber Crib Sheets, Mercerized Stockings, Flannel Socks. 50¢. FIFTH FLOOR.

MAIN FLOOR BOYS' \$1 ALL WOOL SLIPON SWEATERS. Sizes 24, 26 and 28, in plain colors and borders, V and crew necklines. 50¢.

MAIN FLOOR MEN'S AND WOMEN'S 15c LINEN HANKERCHIEFS—6 FOR \$1.00. Plain white, hem-stitched. Women's have 1-16 inch hems. Excellent values. 50¢.

MAIN FLOOR BOYS' \$1 WASH TOP SUITS. Wool mixture trousers with broadcloth blouses. Trousers are fully lined. Sizes 3 to 9. 50¢.

15c BLEACHED MUSLIN PILLOW CASES—5 FOR \$1.00. Firmly woven muslin, fully bleached. Order now and save money. 50¢. SECOND FLOOR.

98c COVERED ENAMEL COMBINETTES. White enamel with cover, standard size; well made. Extra special value. 50¢. Downstairs Store.

89c HEAVY QUALITY DRAPERY DAMASK—YD. 50 inches wide, green, rose, gold, rust or mulberry, smart patterns. 50¢. FIFTH FLOOR.

50c COVERED SKILLET AND 50c DUTCH OVEN BOTE. No. 3 No-Burn steel dutch oven and No. 3 skillet, both with covers. Very special. 50¢. Downstairs Store.

HOW TO STOP A COLD QUICK AS YOU CAUGHT IT. A New Method Doctors Everywhere Are Advising. FOLLOW DIRECTIONS PICTURED BELOW. 1. Take 1 or 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets. 2. Drink Full Glass of Water. 3. If throat is sore, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of warm water and gargle according to directions. Almost Instant Relief In This Way. If you have a cold—don't take chances with "cold killers" and nostrums. A cold is too dangerous to take chances on. The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds. It is recognized as the QUICK-EST, safest, surest way. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it. That is because the real BAYER Aspirin embodies certain medical qualities that strike at the base of a cold almost INSTANTLY. You can combat nearly any cold you get simply by taking BAYER Aspirin and drinking plenty of water every 2 to 4 hours the first day and 3 or 4 times daily thereafter. If throat is sore, gargle with 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets crushed and dissolved in a half glass of warm water, repeating every 2 or 3 hours as necessary. Sore throat eases this way in a few minutes, incredible as this may seem. Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets dissolve with sufficient speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness. Get a box of 12 or bottle of 100 at any drug store. There's a close relationship between Custom-crafted Middishade Suits and real custom tailoring in everything but one thing—and that's price. Come in and be fitted to one for the coming holidays! We've seen \$50 clothes not so good. You know, you feel different in finely tailored clothes! You know you're in them the minute your arm slips into that silky, well-turned sleeve. There's a close relationship between Custom-crafted Middishade Suits and real custom tailoring in everything but one thing—and that's price. Come in and be fitted to one for the coming holidays! Standard Middishade SUITS \$25 Blue, Gray, Brown. C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.

A million dollar feeling for \$35. Custom-crafted Middishade SUITS. Blue, Gray, Brown. \$35. We've seen \$50 clothes not so good. You know, you feel different in finely tailored clothes! You know you're in them the minute your arm slips into that silky, well-turned sleeve. There's a close relationship between Custom-crafted Middishade Suits and real custom tailoring in everything but one thing—and that's price. Come in and be fitted to one for the coming holidays! Standard Middishade SUITS \$25 Blue, Gray, Brown. C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.

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HOW THE WINNER RECEIVED THE NEWS

Sits By Himself In Hotel Room and Keeps Tabs On the Returns.

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—A calm man sat in hotel room early today doing arithmetic with a stubby pencil. You never would have guessed—to look at his face—that he had just scored a victory that made the experts gasp.

Only the crashest chattering telegrams and crashing cheers outside would have told the story—that this was Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Calmly he sat, before rows of tabulators, checking the vast results to his own satisfaction. Finally he departed at 1:45 a. m. from the smoke-filled room. He said before he went that he would have no formal statement until returns from the west came in.

Mr. Roosevelt reached New York early yesterday evening after motoring from Hyde Park. He reached the Billmore Hotel, National Democratic headquarters, about 7 o'clock and soon was hidden away behind guarded doors.

With a sheaf of paper and pencil he kept his own tabulation. Former Governor Alfred E. Smith and John W. Davis, John J. Raskob, former National chairman, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, and Edward G. Robinson and Mildred Harris, prominent figures of screen and stage, entered with escorts. Less notable enthusiasts crashed the gate.

Only once did Roosevelt leave the tabulating table. That was when he walked down the crowded corridor to a large ballroom to make a brief, impromptu speech to the cheering hundreds.

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 C. Howe, and that splendid American Jim Farley."

Howe, a former newspaper reporter, has been a confidant of Mr. Roosevelt for almost a quarter century. Al Smith Present Al Smith, waving a brown derby, was enthusiastically received by the crowd.

To Roosevelt he said: "Hello, Frank, it looks good doesn't it?" The 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 M. Howe, his political secretary, and Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley.

Motor Hints

Why Motors Won't Start

Every motorist knows that if the battery is run down the motor will not start but few seem to realize that if the battery is only partially discharged, and still cranks the motor, it may not have enough current for hot ignition and cranking.

Also it probably does not provide fast enough cranking to get up compression. Few owners seem to realize that an engine often will not start merely because the spark plugs are fouled. This is especially apt to be the case where the plugs are of too cool a type.

The reason pointed and burned distributor contact pitted will show up in the starting process is because this condition causes them to remain open. Occasionally failure to start is found to be due to a burned out coil.

If the fuel pump filter screen is clogged the motor will not get gas enough for a start. Many times the trouble is nothing more than failure to see that the ignition switch is fully "on."

Clears Water from Gas While it is true that if the breaker points are not in good condition there will be sputtering and hesitations in the motor, very similar to what happens when there is water in the gas, it is usually possible to tell when there really is water in the gas by the way the trouble continues until the motor may not run at all. Breaker points seldom operate small amounts of water in the gas.

Because of the use of fuel pumps on so many cars it is now possible to clear water from the system in short order. Water is heavier than gas and thus settles to the lowest point in the system which is the filter of the fuel pump. Empty the contents of this glass bowl and it is very 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 conditions which are most annoying to the driver, and which are most easily corrected. It is invariably due to neglect, chiefly failure to lubricate the gear itself and the steering knuckles.

Often the grease nipple of one of the steering knuckles is clogged or otherwise fails to take lubricant. Many a king pin goes bone dry because of this.

Another common cause of steering 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 frequently the trouble is in the front springs. Sometimes if one of the front shock absorbers binds it will cause the car to pull in one direction.

BAY STATE RIDES WITH ROOSEVELT

Governor Ely Runs Thousands of Votes Ahead of His G. O. P. Opponent.

Boston, Nov. 9.—(AP)—A rising tide of Democratic votes that rolled westward from the seacoast cities in yesterday's election tossed Massachusetts' 17 electoral votes to Franklin D. Roosevelt and carried Governor Joseph B. Ely to re-election.

The Bay State, which broke from its traditional Republicanism four years ago to give its electoral vote 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, Governor Ely 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, Lieutenant Governor William S. Youngman.

It was the vote of the cities—and there are 39 cities in Massachusetts—which raised the Democratic vote to its height. Boston which gave Smith 93,835 four years ago, returned more than 100,000 for Roosevelt 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 some nervousness.

Mrs. Florence Platt spent Monday in Willimantic the guest of Mrs. Edith Prue. Emery Fellows is some better and able to be out. His little daughter, Peris who is seriously ill, was no better at the last report. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore of Manchester is the attending physician.

Miss Mary Merritt spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Hewitt of New London. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lewis of Willimantic 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 evening to vote.

Mrs. Raymond Goodale received word that her grandmother died early Tuesday morning at the Milford hospital. Mrs. Goodale's aunt, Miss Jennie Foodough is in the Middletown hospital recovering from 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, Malcolm Thompson, Miss Amy Randall, Eliswithor L. Covell, Mrs. Rachel Stanley, Mrs. Ethel Nelson, John Phelps, Miss Marion Stanley, Miss Lois Wilson.

The committee on arrangement is Rev. Wallace I. Woodin, chairman, Nathan Gatchell, Mrs. A. M. Gatchell, Mrs. Raymond G. Halsted, Miss Gertrude White and Mrs. Chas. L. Wright.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks

Table of local stock prices including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Manufacturing Stocks, and Public Utilities Stocks.

N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp. 5% Air Reduction 15% Alaska Jun 11% Alleghany 11% Allied Chem 7% Am Can 52% Am For Pow 7% Am Rad Stand 7% Am Smelt 14% Am Tel and Tel 104% Am Tob 67% Am Wat Wks 20% Ansoconda 9% Atchafson 40% Auburn 11% Balt and Ohio 10% Bendix 10% Beth Steel 17% Beth Steel pfd 8% Borden 24% Can Pac 18% Case (J. I.) 37% Cerro de Pasco 8% Ches and Ohio 22% Chrysler 14% Coca Cola 83% Col Gas 12% Coml Solv 9% Cons Gas 56% Cont Can 33% Corn Prod 51% Drug 34% Dupont 27% Elec and Mfg 1% Elec Auto Lite 18% Elec Pow and Lt 7% Fox Film A 3% Gen Elec 18% Gillette 27% Gold Dust 15% Grigsby Grunow 1% Hershey 56% Int Harv 27% Int Tel and Tel 9% Johns Mansville 22% Kennecott 11% Kreigh and Toll 1% Light and Mfg 57% Loew's 28% Lortillard 13% McKessp Tnd 46% Mont Ward 11% Nat Biscuit 38% Nat Cash Reg 10% Nat Dairy 18% Nat Pow and Lt 13% NY Central 22% NY NHD and H 14% Noranda 17% Packard 27% Param Pub 3% Penn 14% Phila Rdg C and I 5% Phil Fete 5% Pub Sery N J 47% Radio 6% Radio Keith 3% Rem Rand 4% Rey Tob E 28% Sears Roebuck 18% Socony Vac 8% South Pac 17% South Ry 8% Stand Brands 10% St. Gas and El 18% St. Oil Cal 25% St. Oil N J 31% Tex Corp 13% Union Aircraft 24% Unit Corp 8% Unit Gam Imp 17% U S Ind Alc 29% U S Rubber 5% U S Steel 36% U S Steel 4% Warner Pic 2% West Union 28% West El and Mfg 25% Woolworth 37% Elec Bond and Share (Curb) 22%

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

College Choosing Day

Forty-seven colleges throughout the United States are sending representatives to Hartford to the Hartford Public High School on Friday, November 12. This day (College Choosing Day) has been set aside by the Hartford Public High School in the Hartford area have been invited to take advantage of the presence of these college people and it is expected that as in previous years, a number of juniors and seniors from M. H. S. will go in to Hartford for that purpose. Parents may go in to the High School and talk with these representatives. In order to be excused from school for the afternoon, students must bring a note from home requesting that they be permitted to go in for the college conferences. The vocational guidance committee, under the direction of Edson M. Bailey, is encouraging the affair in the local high school and has prepared an outline showing the requirements for admission to the various eastern colleges.

On account of there being no school on Friday, the cross country race with East Hartford has been set ahead to Wednesday, this afternoon. The soccer and cross country teams went to East Hartford together, leaving at 2:43 at the end of the sixth period. The soccer team will close their season away from home on Saturday with a trip to Suffield. They will play the Suffield School in the morning and be the guests of the school at the football game in the afternoon.

There was a cabinet meeting of the Girls' Reserves yesterday afternoon at the close of school. On account of the Armistice Day program given by the Seventh Grade of Barnard school this afternoon, the dancing class was set ahead a half hour. The Franklin Building assembly will be held on Thursday this week instead of today. Both the assemblies this week will be on the theme of Armistice Day and the same program will be given at each assembly. The programs are in charge of Miss Condon and Mr. Pearson.

Why Worry "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 apart?" "Oh," said the young man, "I don't try!"—Lindsay, England, Post.

Hot Air Way Hay made by passing hot air through grass in a new apparatus is said to have three times the protein content of the naturally dried article.

CONNECTICUT VOTE

By Associated Press. President: Roosevelt (D) 272,930 Hoover (R) 75,947

Table showing Connecticut vote by county for President, including Hartford, New Haven, and Windham.

Table showing Connecticut vote by county for United States Senator, including Hartford, New Haven, and Windham.

Table showing Connecticut vote by county for Congressman-at-Large, including Hartford, New Haven, and Windham.

Table showing Connecticut vote by county for Lieutenant-Governor, including Hartford, New Haven, and Windham.

Table showing Connecticut vote by county for Independent Republican Vote, including Hartford, New Haven, and Windham.

THE ONLY WAY

"Mumme says, will you lend her your phonograph?" "What! She wants to dance at this time of night?" "No, she wants to sleep!"—Stuttgarter Illustrierte.

NEVER FORGETS

"Why, Donald, it must be nearly five 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-Bits.

BUBBING IT IN

"Who was that man you raised your 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 32,000,000 licensed automobile drivers in the United States, 22,000,000 are in states which do not require driver examinations.

PLENTY CHEAP

The flight of Captain James A. Mollison from England to North America recently cost him only \$65 in oil and gasoline.

Mothers find relief from the burden of colds..

Advertisement for Vicks VapoRub featuring a mother and child, text about cold relief, and product images.

NEWSPAPER SWAMPED BY ELECTION QUERIES

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

A crowd of several hundred persons gathered at The Herald office last night to see 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 "Roosevelt."

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. Fig: The children eat too much. Mrs. Fig: 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 down and make our 'little better'?"—Advertising Age.

MONEY for every purpose!

LOANS from \$10 to \$300 made to Householders, Salaried Employees and Reliable Persons on a character basis. No endorsers required. Our State-regulated service is courteous, confidential and complete. Convenient repayment terms in accordance with your income.

INSURANCE

The Best Guardian of Life and Property. Insure Your Valuables A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE The Manchester Trust Co.

Fire and Liability Insurance RICHARD G. RICH Tinker Building, South Manchester



**SPEAKER NEEDED FOR NEXT HOUSE**

**Election of Garner As Vice President Leaves Vacancy—Those Mentioned.**

Washington, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Almost complete realignment of the Democratic organization in the House of the Seventy-Third Congress will be necessary as a result of Speaker John N. Garner's election 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 of the new organization. Involving the leadership, the post of whip, and committee chairmanships. Already a number of speakership candidates are in the field. Anticipating Democratic victory soon after the party convention in Chicago which nominated Garner for the vice presidency, several made known their candidacies to friends.

The field for the speakership nomination includes: Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, majority leader in the present House. Joseph W. Byrnes of Tennessee, chairman of the House appropriations and the Democratic congressional committee. John McDuffie of Alabama, the Democratic whip. William B. Bankhead of Alabama, ranking Democrat on the rules committee. Sam Rayburn, of Texas, chairman of the interstate commerce committee. John J. O'Connor of New York, member of the rules committee. Hatton W. Sumners of Texas, chairman of the judiciary committee. Lindsay C. Warren of North Carolina, chairman of the accounts committee. John E. Rankin of Mississippi, chairman of the veterans committee. Jacob L. Milligan of Missouri, assistant Democratic whip. Frits G. Lanham of Texas, chairman of the public building committee.

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

Speaker Garner told intimates he would follow a "hands-off" policy in the selection of his successor.

With Governor Franklin D. 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 west. However, their friends are pointed out there is precedent for a speaker and president or vice-president coming from the same state.

**WAPPING**

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. Hevener 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 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spencer of Avery street last Sunday.

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

The Men's Bible Class will have their first supper next Friday evening, November 11, at the local Parish House, which will be served by their wives. There were twenty-two members at their meeting last Sunday.

At the last meeting of the Federated Sunday School Board plans were arranged for the November Sunday school social, which will be held at the local Parish House on Friday evening, November 25. The Refreshment committee is Mrs. 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 school.

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

**ROOSEVELT FACES IMPORTANT TASKS**

**Financial Problems Loom For New Administration; Revenues Needed.**

Washington, Nov. 9.—(AP)—With the new administration pledged to a policy of sound money and a maintenance of the gold standard, it appears assured even at this early date that financial legislation will occupy an important position on the calendar of the Seventy-Third Congress.

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 when the national income was around \$90,000,000,000 at the height of prosperity, it seems unavoidable that the administration 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 last spring.

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 to be against enactment of such legislation.

Several important banking measures remain pending from the last session and are not sure of disposal of in the hurried short session of the old Congress. The Glass banking reform bill, which proposes a general revision of the Federal Reserve system, for the regulation of National 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 by the House, but is accorded less chance of getting on the statute books.

The Glass-Steagall bill, which legalized government bonds as partial 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 dealt 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 houses of Congress during the last session, and is certain to be given more than casual consideration in future sessions.

**TO-NIGHT AT THE TAB, Willimantic**

**ABOUT TOWN**

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 of hilarity prevailed as the guests enjoyed dancing and various games. At midnight an Italian dinner consisting of spaghetti, meat balls and other dishes was prepared by Tom Dyson and Paul Packard. The party broke up about three o'clock this morning.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold a rummage sale tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. in the Johnson block. In addition to those already mentioned on the committee, Mrs. Wallace Robb, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret Keyes, Mrs. Minnie Richards and Mrs. Annie Ferguson.

The Women's League of the Second 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. Tonight about 8 o'clock another play will be given and a small admission fee charged. All organizations of the church, together with Troop 1, Boy Scouts are cooperating in the sale of all sorts of confections and fancy and 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 Maccoebess will give a public card party this evening in the Baich 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 a roll-call banquet at the Masonic Temple. The principal speaker on this occasion will be A. L. MacClain, chief test pilot of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company. The chief of the Hotel Sheridan will cater.

Mons Ypres Post, British War Veterans, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Army and Navy club. All members are requested to be present.

A number of the members of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will attend the meeting of Olive Court at Odd Fellows Temple, Monday afternoon evening, with supper at 8:30. It will be visiting 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. 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.

**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 three-act 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 theatrical-minded people of Manchester are being presented with a rare opportunity for dramatic enjoyment, offered by a cast of unusual excellence.

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.

Two huge flocks of wild geese, the first reported this fall, were seen flying south this morning by numerous residents of Manchester. 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 beauty.

The Masonic Social club will close its second tournament of the season with the sitting at the Temple Saturday evening, at which time a 10-pound turkey will be given to the winner of the series. The first prize Saturday night will also be a 10-pound turkey. A new series will begin Saturday evening, November 11, and a turkey will be given as a first prize. The winners at the last sitting were James Maher, Frank L. Pinney and Hayden Griswold.

**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 found the Connecticut election results "exceedingly gratifying."

His wife, who ran on the party ticket for Congress from the Fourth District, under her maiden name, Elsie Hill, said she hoped her break in

precedent in running for office would induce the old parties to permit women places on their tickets in the future.

"Six months ago," Levitt said, "I indicated the Independent Republican Party two major objectives: First, to save the state for Hoover, and second, to defeat the Horback machine. We have attained both of our objectives."

"We begin today to lay plans for the continued defeat of the Horback machine and the restoration of constitutional government to this state."

Miss Hill said she hoped the new parties, in the future, would give the women in their ranks equal opportunity for the positions of honor and profit in the party instead of using them for all the labor and costly work, which is just the best inconspicuous, unpaid work of subordinates."

**TIRES ARE SLASHED ON 5 PARKED CARS**

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

Manchester police are on the lookout for the person or persons responsible for slashing tires on at least five automobiles in Manchester last night and if they find him it is likely to result in a severe penalty. No particular reason could be advanced by police for the acts except that of election night rowdiness.

One of the five automobiles is owned by Colonel Harry B. Bissell, who 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 returns. An automobile was owned by Frank C. Busch, director of 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 Main street had two tires slashed on his car which was parked on School street and John Schiebung of School street fared even worse, three of his tires being cut open. Rudolph Johnson of 28 Clinton street found two tires flat this morning with cuts in each. In all cases the owners notified police.

**FEET HURT? Delmar D. Austin**

Foot Correction Specialist. 174 Main Street, Manchester For Appointment Dial 4070.

**SETBACK PARTY (Beginning New Series)**

L. O. M. and Women of Moose. THURSDAY, 8:15 P. M. HOME CLUB, Brainard Place 5 Prizes. Refreshments. 25 cts.

**ARTIST DESCRIBES STUDY IN POLAND**

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

Miss Josephine Piescik, young local artist, who was graduated from Manchester High school, and in June of this year from the Hartford Art school, has written The Herald an interesting letter in regard to her experiences since sailing for Warsaw, Poland, last month. Miss Piescik, for meritorious work during her three-year course at the Art school, was awarded an international scholarship at the Warsaw Academy of Art. She is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Piescik of School street, natives of Grodno, Poland, which was taken over by Germans during the World War. During the middle ages Warsaw was besieged by different nations, and in the World War three unsuccessful attempts to take the city were made by the Germans. It has frequently been the scene of riotous trouble as at the present moment.

Among other things Miss Piescik writes of her visits to the Municipal Art Gallery with its paintings by the old masters; the cathedral and many places of interest in the oldest part of the city called Stara Miasto, or "Old Town." To quote her own words: "Everything there is ancient and rich in design. I love Warsaw and hope some day to write about it more fully. To me it is a delightful spot, which I have read about in a rather confused manner, but now that I am actually here, everything seems more real and wonderful. The academy in which I am studying is very large. The professors are sympathetic and helpful and the subjects all interesting and 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 beginning to feel quite at home in this land of my ancestors."

**Xmas Budget Shopping Is Increasing In Popularity**

Shop here now for Xmas gifts and pay through our budget plan.

- Tip Top Strap Watches for men and boys. Regular \$5.00 ..... **\$3.50**
  - New Pendants in white and natural gold. Most all stone set. A variety of colors and designs ..... **\$3.50** and up
  - Rings and Pendant Sets Sterling Silver with non-tarnishable finish ..... **\$2.50** and up
  - New Metal Watch Bracelets for men with the adjustable ratchet catch ..... **\$2.25** and up
  - Metal Wrist Watch Bracelets for women with the adjustable ratchet catch ..... **\$1.75** and up
  - WESTCLOX "Black Knight" Alarm Clock with radium dial **\$1.95**
  - WESTCLOX POCKET BEN WATCH **\$1.50**
  - NEW BABY BEN ALARM CLOCKS In black, silver finish. With radium dial, **\$2.95**
  - NOW! New Electric Alarm Clock by Westclox. Plain Dial ..... **\$1.95**
- R. DONNELLY**  
515 Main St., JEWELER, South Manchester

**URGE STUDY OF TRAFFIC AS HIGH SCHOOL COURSE**

**Safety Education Should Be 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 expanding 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 considered the subject as of too little importance to include it as part of the regular lessons prescribed.

But education of those who will soon be our adult pedestrians and the drivers of our motor vehicles is of such importance that school authorities ought to neglect it no longer, the bulletin adds. There should be courses of study in elementary schools for the younger folk; in high schools, for the elder children, the program developing regularly until, when boys and girls reach the age of 16 years, they will have become proficient for both pedestrianism and their position in traffic as operators.

Robbins B. Stoekel, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, said recently on this proposition: "For such an important subject as safe participation in present and future traffic, involving besides pedestrians all the vehicles now known, and the aeroplane, it seems necessary that a general, conservative policy be adopted whereby education in actual performance and in those public relationships which this performance brings to every participant, is now absolutely necessary, and that the policy of each government ought to be directed toward its accomplishment through public schools and through every other means of dissemination of information and knowledge which can be devised.

"From the very earliest age, children should be educated in traffic 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 they may be well informed even at a very early age, and each able to take care of his own safety when a 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 carefully schooled in the whole subject of the public relationship side of the driving of a car."

**BRITISH-AMERICAN DART LEAGUE**

2nd Round

Lurgan 2, Tandragee 1.	Portadown 2, Armagh 1.
League Standing	Points
Lurgan .....	8
Tandragee .....	4
Portadown .....	2
Armagh .....	4
Third round will be played Friday, Nov. 11 at 8 p. m.	

**"Our electric range actually saves us money"**

An electric range heats quickly, efficiently. The heat is never wasted. Ovens are thoroughly insulated. Units in the cooking tops concentrate the heat right on the utensils.

Finally, the electric range means lower food bills, because there's less food shrinkage—less waste. A dollar's worth goes a longer way.

Learn the whole story about wonderful electric cookery. How, besides actually saving money for you, it gives you extra hours of freedom—may be so accurately regulated that every meal is an assured success—and never makes your kitchen hot, stuffy, or dirty.

**The Manchester Electric Company**  
773 Main St. Phone 5181



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basis... (By The Associated Press)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK
BASIC—East west (key) wtd wtd...

Cent. East.
4:00—5:00—Maurice Sherman Orob...

NBC-WJZ NETWORK
BASIC—East west (key) wtd wtd...

Cent. East.
4:00—5:00—Maurice Sherman Orob...

CBS-WABC NETWORK
BASIC—East west (key) wtd wtd...

Cent. East.
4:00—5:00—Maurice Sherman Orob...

WTIC
Travelers Broadcasting Service
Hartford, Conn.

Wednesday, November 9, 1932
E. S. T.

P. M.
4:00—Serenading Strings—Chris...

5:00—Rhythm Five—Len Berman...

5:15—Eunice Wright Brandt, pian...

5:30—The Flying Family...

5:45—Safety Soldiers...

6:00—Dinner Concert...

6:30—Merry Madcaps...

6:45—Eyeswood Revue's Column...

7:00—First Prize Supper Club...

7:30—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare...

7:45—Frank Black's Orchestra...

8:00—The Shadow...

8:30—New England Network Pro...

9:00—Studio Program...

ROCKVILLE

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 a plurality of 73 votes.

The total vote cast was 3,703 whereas in 1928 a total of 3,871 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 as 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 1,688 votes, whereas his Democratic opponent received 1,665 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 1,636 votes to Gov. Cross' 1,690 votes.

The Yes and No vote resulted as follows with many people omitting to vote: Yes—2,019; No—295; Total voting 2,314.

Rockville residents were particularly interested in the election of Col. Francis T. Maxwell of Rockville as one of the eight presidential electors.

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 1,672 votes in the town of Vernon.

At a meeting of the City Council held on Monday night the report of the Special Board of Registrars, John A. Danaher, who holds the position as Assistant United States Attorney in the Federal Court in Hartford, as candidate for secretary of state, received a big vote locally.

He was the speaker at the Republican rally on Saturday evening at the town hall, where he was heartily applauded. In fact, he proved more popular than Commodore Ernest Lee Jahneke, assistant secretary of the U. S. Navy, who also spoke.

The Republican nominees for Representative, Sherwood C. Cunningham and Henry Schmidt, were easily elected by a large majority over their Democratic opponents, Thomas L. Larkin and John McKinstry. This was a re-election for Mr. Cummings who served in the last legislature.

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 passers, William Douglas; booth tenders, William Hiller, Oscar Wolfersdorf and Nettie Deputils; counters, Frank Harlow, Walter Kellner, Fred L. Elliott, Harry Bartley, Beatrice Leonard, Dorothy Schaefer, Vincent Barrows, Herbert Scholier, Kerwin Elliott, Democrat; Registrar, George E. Dunn; deputy registrar, Miss Margaret McGuane; box tender, Thomas Farrell; official checker, Francis B. Cratty; official checker for women, Josephine Devlin; party checker, Will Finley; ball passer, Francis Murphy; booth tender for women, Rose Windsor; booth tender for men, Joseph Cleary and John Hammond; counters, Arthur Kernan Edward B. Coogan, Fred Hartenstein, Arline Gebhardt, Ruth Corbin, Francis Leonard, Gertrude Rose, Jack Oik, Pete Genova, Francis McGuane.

High Spots on the Election
The largest registration in the history of the Town of Vernon, in which lies the City of Rockville, was available to vote yesterday with the total figure set at 4,068 voters of which 1,855 were women. The total vote cast was 3,703, which is considerably 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 President Hoover. Mr. Newton cast his first ballot in a national election for Lincoln's second candidacy in 1864 for the "Union Party".

The grand and great grandfather of Edwin A. Newton was, in his own words, "rabid Democrat," and he was a genuine Jefferson breed. Even at the early age of 14 years Mr. Newton disputed his father's political judgment.

Mrs. Aurilia Reynolds, aged 91, of Ellington, cast her first vote in a presidential election yesterday. She states she voted the Republican ticket. Mrs. Reynolds is the mother of Mrs. Harry L. Hayden, of Ellington, wife of the chairman of the Republican town committee. She is an active member of the League of Women Voters and has advanced age and recently appeared before the Board of Registrars to be made a voter.

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THIRD TIME LUCKY FOR GUS LONERGAN

Hartford Lawyer Was Defeated Twice Before For the Senatorship.

Hartford, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The third time was the charm for Representative Augustus Lonergan, newly elected U. S. Senator from Connecticut.

Defeated twice for the Senatorship, Lonergan won the Democratic nomination again this year and 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, however will not effect Connecticut's Senatorial representation on the prohibition question, for Lonergan, like Bingham, is an advocate of repeal. A member in his youth of the total abstinence movement, he voted as a Congressman against enactment of the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Law.

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WINTER-PROOF CAR IS EXPERT'S ADVICE

With cold weather only days away, Jas. L. McIntyre, District Manager of the Standard Oil Company of New York, Inc., sounds a warning to motorists that it is time to see their cars in shape for winter driving conditions.

"Today more people than ever keep their cars in use in winter, and there are several important items which should be cared for to insure 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 factor in rapid starting is the right grade of motor oil. Nearly everyone realizes that a circumspect 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 a 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 gauntlet."

"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 reach. Furthermore, such an oil tends to prevent sticky valves as well as reduce wear and even noise."

Radiators, too, demand particular attention, he pointed out. First, before putting in an anti-freeze solution, it is generally considered worth while to remove the rust and scale which usually collects in cooling systems after a prolonged period of running. He added:

"By taking these several precautionary measures and so preparing 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 developed for all Soconymotor motorists a "winter-proofing" system, covering all needed products and services, which Soconymotor man will be glad to provide."

ON INSTALLMENTS
THE LADY: Oh, there is still some dew on these wondrous flowers you brought me.

HER BEAU (absently): Yes, I know, I'll settle up for them on pay day.—The Humorist.

RUMMAGE SALE
Thursday, November 10
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Johnson Building, Main Street
Amateur Chess Club, Order of Amaranth.

PROGRESSIVE BRIDGE
THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 8:15 P. M.
MASONIC BANQUET HALL
By Electa Bridge Club.
6 Prizes. Refreshments.
Admission 25 cents.
All Players Welcome!

Center Travel Bureau
Tickets and Information
On All Bus Lines.
480 Main St. Dial 7007 or 8884

Extra Special!
While It Lasts.
MOBILOIL
20c Quart
5 Gals. \$3.49 Your Cash

RACKLIFFE OIL CO.
1188 Main St., East Hartford
712 Burnside Ave., Burnside
211 Main St., So. Manchester
Cor. Center and Adams St., So. Manchester.

Prepare for Cold Weather Now
For Lifetime Satisfaction Call
Potterton & Krah
"ON THE SQUARE"
FOR A
Silent Glow Oil Burner

Junior Model \$22.50
Model W \$44.50 Installed

Only Authorized Dealer at Depot Square.
Phone 3738

NOTICE! NO HUNTING!
In accordance with recommendations of the State Board of Health, all lands on the water sheds tributary to the water supplies of South Manchester have been posted against hunting and trapping.

Trespassers will be prosecuted.
The South Manchester Water Co.
Cheasey Brothers
Oct. 29, 1932.

WINNERS' PLATFORM THAT SWEEPED NATION

Principal Planks That Met Favor With the Country's Voters.

(By Associated Press)
Here are highlights of the platform on which the Democrats swept into control of the government:

"An immediate and drastic reduction of governmental expenditures to accomplish a saving of not less than 25 per cent in the cost of Federal government."

"Maintenance of the National credit by a Federal budget annually balanced."

"A sound currency to be preserved at all hazards."

"A competitive tariff for revenue, with a fact finding tariff commission free from executive interference, reciprocal tariff agreements."

"Restoration of agriculture, with better financing of farm mortgages."

"Conservation, development, and use of the nation's water power in the public interest."

"Regulation to the full extent of Federal power of (A) holding companies 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 generosity for all war veterans who have suffered disability or disease caused by or resulting from actual service in time of war and for their dependents."

"A firm foreign policy, including peace with all the world and the settlement of international disputes by arbitration; no interference in the internal affairs of other nations."

"Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and enactment of such measures by the several states as will actually promote temperance, effectively prevent the return of the saloon and 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."

"Oppose cancellation of the debts owing to the United States by foreign nations."

STATE TO BE REBRIDGEPORT

January 14 and 15 Are Dates of 66th Annual Session—Program in Brief.

New Haven, Nov. 9.—January 14 and 15 are the dates set for the sixty-sixth annual state convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Connecticut, which will be held in Bridgeport, the sessions taking place at the Y. M. C. A. there and the Hotel Stratford, with a probable attendance of more than five hundred men and women from all parts of the state.

"The Christ Program of Life for the Youth of Today" will be the theme around which the two-day sessions will be built, with Harry M. Hodges of New Haven, president of the Y. M. C. A., as general chairman of the convention.

Twenty-seven participating associations will be represented. The dates, which fall on a Saturday and Sunday, were selected with a view of making possible the largest possible attendance with the least interference with school or business.

A number of Nationally prominent men are expected to be on the program, details of which will be announced at a later date.

WONDER WHAT IT'D BE
A proposal has been made that the British government should found an experimental colony to be run by engineers, scientists and economists.

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WIFE TO THE RESCUE

London.—Frank Cooper, amateur escape artist, almost died in escape, while giving a performance at the Railwaymen's vaudeville show at Manchester. The object of his act was to escape from handcuffs, a mallet and a padlocked barrel.

The funnies from the old port, wine cask he used in the act overcame him before he could escape and his wife, who is his assistant, had to rescue him.

In his later campaign speeches Hoover was termed the "lightning quaker." Now, it's seen—weren't those old quakers supposed to take it on the chin and then turn the other cheek?

THREE MEN KILLED IN ELECTION RIOTS
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 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 Whitaker 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 Deas was shot and killed during another election quarrel.

Charles Redmond was fatally wounded at Tyrone, in Lawrence county, Sheriff O. Y. Walker arrested Tommy Shrock and said he shot Redmond after he had left a polling place.

Four men were wounded in a general gun fight at a polling place at Four Mine, in Bell county. They were Paul Miller, an election officer, Andrew Miller, Huey Rice and Matt Shelton.

In Pike county, at Island Creek, Homer Flaide was seriously wounded in another shooting. Roosevelt Elswick was arrested.

At Wines Landing in Trimble county, Clarence Carson was seriously wounded. Charlie Simpson and his father, Pete Simpson, were arrested.

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BEAT BOWERS IN ASSEMBLY CONTEST HERE

(Continued from Page One)

F. Koppelman 2,960 votes. This was about even with the town's Presidential vote. The same was true for the State Senatorship...

Norman Thomas, candidate of the Socialist Party for President, was given 333 votes here...

There was considerable interest in Manchester in the vote polled by the Independent-Republican party since Professor Albert Levitt, father of the party, and its candidate...

Mancheater is very evidently strongly opposed to the 18th amendment. On the question of petitioning Congress for a referendum vote on the 18th Amendment this town cast 4,275 "Yes" votes to only 891 "No."

This town cast a record-breaking vote as did practically every other town and city in the country. The percentage of the vote cast was 84.9 per cent of the names on the voting list...

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...

It took seven minutes to read the vote on each of the 14 voting machines. Not until 7:20 did the voters hear the results...

Table listing names and vote counts for various candidates, including Clarence E. Simonds, Francis T. Maxwell, John H. Trumbull, etc.

REPUBLICANS LOSE IN RHODE ISLAND

Roosevelt Wins By Over 25,000 - Whole Democratic Ticket Wins.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 9.—(AP)—A Democratic triumph that not only gave Rhode Island's four electoral votes to Roosevelt but swept into office an entire Democratic slate of state officers...

Table listing names and vote counts for candidates in Rhode Island, including Ruth S. Baldwin, Jean M. Walcott, Walter Davis, etc.

The HOME BAKERY

34 Church St. Phone 8288. Bakery Closed All Day Armistice Day. Thanksgiving Pies, Cakes, Made to Order.

Thursday Is The Big Celebration Day at EVERYBODY'S MARKET

Table listing various food items and their prices, such as Fancy Sweet Potatoes, Oranges, Bananas, etc.

CROSS WINS, BINGHAM LOSSES IN STATE SPLIT

(Continued from Page One)

its first Democratic Senate since 1915, were unprecedented within recent years. G. O. F. Lead Badly Cut. Even the Republicans who succeeded in stampering the tide did so by pluralities much lower than usual...

With returns nearly complete Franklin D. Roosevelt had a plurality of more than 25,000 over President Hoover. In 1928 when Rhode Island stood against the Republican tide the state gave Alfred E. Smith a plurality of 1,451.

The Democratic avalanche sent Congressman Francis B. Condon (D) back to Washington and re-elected the veteran Clark Burdick, ranking Republican member of the House Naval Affairs Commission...

of the smaller communities that increased his lead materially.

Thomas Hewes of Farmington, who was nominated for lieutenant-governor at Cross's behest after he had refused to permit his own re-nomination until the rest of the State ticket was chosen...

The Republican candidates—John Danaher, for secretary of state; J. W. Hope for treasurer and Anson F. Keeler for comptroller—held leads of from 3,000 to 4,000.

The return indicates three Representatives will be Republican and three Democratic, a gain of one for the latter party through the addition of a Congressman to the State this year.

den, Mayor Francis T. Maloney, Dem. of the latter city, won the third district and will succeed Rep. John Q. Tilson, former Republican floor leader.

Control of the fourth and fifth 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 showed Rep. E. W. Goss (R.) had a scant lead over Judge Martin Gormley (D.) in the fifth.

The electorate registered in an uncertain terms its sentiment for prohibition repeal by petitioning Congress, seven to one, to substitute for the 18th Amendment one returning the liquor question to the States.

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 less than one percent to most of the Independent Republicans...

Y.M.C.A. Notes

The board of directors will meet this evening at 7:30 in the parlors of the "Y." The leaders of various men's and boys' basketball groups will meet tonight at 7 o'clock to complete arrangements for the two leagues which will start next week.

The average annual rainfall in Egypt amounts to only two or three inches. The jewelry class of the "Y" will meet tonight at 7 o'clock. Miss Ruth Goss of East Hartford who has completed many articles of this kind will tonight have her display with her so the members of the local class can see what she has made.

GREATER VALUES AT Popular Market. 855 MAIN STREET RUBINOW BUILDING. AGAIN FOR THURSDAY'S SPECIAL SIRLOIN, ROUND, PORTERHOUSE STEAKS 19 lb. Armour's Shankless SMOKED SHOULDERS 7 1/2 lb. Tender Baby PORK CHOPS All 3 Center Shoulder VEAL CHOPS 3 lbs. Fresh Lean SPARERIBS 25 lb. Tender Juicy SHOULDER STEAK 11 1/2 lb.

CORNER BEEF SALE. TOP SIRLOIN, TOP ROUND, BONELESS RIB OR RUMP ROAST. Corned Beef 15 lb. FRESH SEA FOOD AT LOWEST PRICES. Steak Cod or Bluefish 3 lbs. 25c. SALMON 18c lb. Mackerel 3 lbs. 25c. SWORDFISH 22c lb. FILLETS 12 1/2c lb. BUTTERFISH 12 1/2c lb. ALSO SCALLOPS, OYSTERS, CLAMS.

HALES SELF-SERVE GROCERY. Thursday Specials. Male's Famous Red Bag COFFEE 3 lbs. 50c. BUTTER 2 lb. roll 49c. BACON package 9c. EGGS 2 doz. 55c.

Miscellaneous Specials. Prince Albert Tobacco, Clean-Quick Soap Chips, Washburn's Pancake Flour, Fresh Roasted Peanuts, Sun Blast June Peas, Williams' Vanilla, Octagon Soap, Italian Chestnuts, Scotch Tissue, Shoe Paste, Underwood's Quahaug Clam Chowder, FIG BARS 2 lbs. 13c, Ginger Snaps 2 lbs. 19c.

HALES HEALTH MARKET. Shop Thursday For These Meat Specials. Fresh Tender ROUND STEAK lb. 23c. Beef Stew 2 lbs. 25c. Veal Stew lb. 7c. Fresh Clams 2 doz. 25c.



WEEK END MURDER GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH

PROLOGUE

Quiet reigned in the big, high-ceilinged, old-fashioned room with its comfortably worn furniture, richly dark hangings and blaring open fire. Two men—outwardly, at least, enjoying their silent companionship—sat at reading and smoking before the 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 remodeled house in a half-forgotten corner of the city—a house built in a day when outside sounds were less but walls were better equipped to repel them, when neighbors' doings were not common property and one could live for years without giving them, in turn, any great knowledge of one's comings and goings.

Quiet... except for an occasional stir and thump when a burned log parted and tumbled out the space between the grate and the hearth. ... and except for the subdued yet irritating creak-creak-creak of shoe leather as the foot of one crossed leg, poised before the fire, automatically circled back and forth on a narrow arc and at times stopped, emphasizing a slight sound by its temporary cessation.

The owner of the foot sometimes cracked 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 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 surface courtesy, yet under the surface courtesy, 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 a lunatic. Nowadays they divide the types of insanity into such different classifications. But psychology's your 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 squeak-creak, squeak-creak, through the quiet room. The meter was not quite regular, not quiet what a listener would unconsciously expect. It stopped... it started... broke its rhythm... the paper crackled suddenly with a stiff rattle.

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



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.

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 puffed heavily after the exertion of the short, waddling run. "Tom," Linda broke off suddenly, "poor old Bunt's getting blinder and deafier and wheezier every day."

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 suddenly 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 would live, the more annoying molecules should be eliminated. Surely that was the highest sanity.

Sanity—as the word crossed his mind, the man again moved restlessly. Then through the open window he came a breath of the sea and he relaxed and smiled with complete contentment. A lovely part of the country this—Long Island—and the holiday week-end offered a pleasant interlude as a guest in a comfortable, almost luxurious home, with charming host and hostess. The water... the garden... the refreshingly cool nights. Why bother about the past? Life could be decidedly agreeable—and this was one of its most agreeable phases.

CHAPTER I "Hello, Tommy! I'm so glad you got home before any of the company came!" Linda Averill, piling out with myriad bundles from the little roadster, found her husband acting as butler at the open door of their recently acquired Long Island home. 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 before the past.

The nicest husband—looking extremely handsome in his rather debonair sporting clothes—was gathering up the bundles that still remained 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?"

New York (AP)—A warm personal interest in many things shapes the daily activities of the nation's new first lady. She was deeply interested in child psychology, and so she became the editor of a magazine on children.

In Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt's adherence to a well filled calendar of affairs in her home and in business friends she notes nothing abstract and perfunctory. "Mrs. Roosevelt"—one close to her has said—"is interested in many things. She is not satisfied merely to be interested, but seeks to express her interest in active participation with actual accomplishment."

For example, Mrs. Roosevelt believes capital should be put to work to give employment. She founded a furniture shop on the Roosevelt Hyde Park estate to create an industry for local people. She has theories on educational psychology, and so she became part owner and teacher at the Tudor City School for Girls in New York.

She was interested in the welfare of the poor, and so she took active part in the work of the Rivington street settlement house in New York City. She was deeply interested in child psychology, and so she became the editor of a magazine on children.

Meanwhile, ardently assisting her husband in his political career, she was rearing a family of five children. Though in Washington, she continued to edit the magazine, in which her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall, is her assistant.

Residence in Washington during the days of the Wilson administration, when her husband was assistant secretary of the navy, gave her acquaintance with Washington society. To her social contacts in the famous executive mansion, where her uncle, the late Theodore Roosevelt, spent two terms, Mrs. Roosevelt's friends are expecting her to bring the impress of a vital personality.

HEALTH

BOILS ARE DANGEROUS By DR. MORRIS FISHER Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Of all the nuisances to which human flesh is subject, probably none is so annoying as boils. Ever since the Bible mentioned the fact that Satan went forth and smote Job with sore boils from the sole of his foot unto his crown, men have been studying this condition and attempting to alleviate it.

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 of the germ on the skin will cause a boil, because these germs are frequently found on the skin.

It is necessary to have some breakdown in the resistance of the human body to infection, and quite frequently to the skin on an irritated place on the skin or a broken place into which the germs can gain access. There seems to be no doubt but that bruising and irritation of the skin is an important factor in people who ride a great deal on horseback and who wear collars that are ragged or too much worn, women who shave under the arms without suitable antiseptic care or with dull instruments, all will get boils.

No doubt, the presence of the hair on the back of the neck and under the arms aids in the development of openings into which the germs penetrate. Children are much less likely to develop boils than are adults, perhaps 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, such as occurs in diabetes, may be associated particularly with the

One of the reasons why the doctor of the Smith county (Kan.) Pioneer isn't enjoying life these days is this item: "Ernest Wolf, 73-year-old Gaylor bachelor, was in our town Saturday, visiting his daughter and son."

Hold it! commanded her husband 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 then Old Reliable stays with us!" and he spun the gravel viciously under the quick, accurate backward plunge of the shiny little roadster to the garage.

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

PERFUME THE HAIR VERY FAINTLY

If you crave a reputation for charm, your hair should always have the faintest, appealing fragrance. You don't get this by just dabbing perfume on the last-minute before leaving the house. There is something incongruous 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 groomed.

QUOTATIONS

Yeah, I been all over, but take it from me, fellas, there ain't a softer place in the world than this one—they fed you better here. When times get hard, me for the big town.—George Williams, 63-year-old "Human Canary," back behind the bars in the Tombs, New York.

SMART SHOP BANKRUPT SALE 3 GREAT BARGAIN DAYS AT SMART SHOP BANKRUPTCY SALE Thursday, Friday, Saturday State Theater Building Two-Piece All Wool Jersey JUMPER DRESSES and SILK DRESSES 99c Polo Sport COATS \$4.89 up Dressy COATS \$12.89 Regular values to \$24.99. NEW DRESSES \$2.69 JUST ARRIVED! Latest Styles—Colors. SWEATERS 99c SKIRTS 99c Full Fashion HOSIERY 39c pr. Dresses \$2.69 up HATS 49c - 77c - \$1.19 New Felts in Fall's Latest Styles. CASH AND CARRY. Enjoy the best in New York! FINE ROOM \$2.00 WITH BATH \$3.00 SINGLE \$3.00 DOUBLE. Hotel BRISTOL 129-135 West 46th Street New York City

SPECIAL OFFER! To All Who Wish to Study Hairdressing An extremely important development in the Hairdressing Industry makes it advisable for all who wish to study Hairdressing to immediately call or write to Mr. Paul D. Kerin, Registrar, The Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main St., Hartford, Conn.



# PITT, PENN, VILLANOVA FACE WESTERNELEVENS

### Are Given Task of Upholding East's Football Prestige; Panthers Only Decided Favorite; Other Games.

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—To such capable outfits as Pittsburgh, Penn and Villanova, the east entrusts the task of upholding its football prestige against the middlewest this week.

Of these only Pitt was 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 daisy and handed the Big Six champions a 40-0 beating.

Penn's team, beaten only by Pittsburgh, can be given no more than an even chance against Ohio State at Columbus and perhaps not quite that.

## BLACK HAWKS SEEK 3RD HOCKEY TITLE

### Open Season Tomorrow Night At Detroit; Team Has Many New Players.

By William Weekes (Associated Press Sports Writer) Chicago, Nov. 9.—(AP)—If his new attack weapons can give the veterans a proper amount of help, Coach Emil Iverson figures that the Black Hawks, Chicago's entrant in the National Hockey League, will make their third straight appearance in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Hawks will open their league season at Detroit Thursday, fought by hockey's leading goaltender, Charlie Gardiner, who won the Georges Yvan Trophy last year, and what looks like two sets of powerful defenses. There are tried veterans in the list of forwards, but it is in this department that Iverson is depending on youngsters to come to the rescue.

Three sets of forwards will be carried, who under the Hawk system of ceaseless speed on the attack, will see plenty of service through frequent changeovers. The Hawks' attack line will be composed of three forwards, and only nine will be retained. The first line shapes up with Johnny Gottselig, a sensational stickhandler with plenty of speed, at center, flanked by Les Courture 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. Dennis 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 Jenkins and McFayden, both youngsters, rest the responsibility of making this line effective. Vic Ripley and Mush March, a pair of outstanding stars, are cinched for wing posts on the other line, but Iverson must make a center who can keep up with them out of Pudge Mac Kams, another former Shamrock, or Doc Romnes, who showed signs of becoming a star, last year.

Tuffy 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 Hoge 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 demonstrate.

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 Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Jim Londos defended his wrestling title against Herb Freeman at the New 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 against Bruce Caldwell, ineligible Bulldog football star, declined to re-instate the backfield ace.

Ten Years Ago Today—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. Betting also, after his ban in Europe, was also barred in the United States.

Al Hopkins, golf professional, is to remain with the Fortage country club in Ohio again next year.

## SUTHERLAND TAKES HIS PICK IN GRID TILTS THIS WEEK

### 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 1933, By NEA Service)

Next Saturday will see some of the outstanding grid battles of the season being fought, and out of the scramble most of the favorites should come undefeated—although there'll probably be the usual number of upsets.

Pitt, continuing its string of major encounters, meets Nebraska's Cornhuskers, Nebraska has always been a big hurdle for us. This year they have another Big Six Conference championship aggregation at Lincoln, and Pitt will have to play championship ball to win.

After the hard game with Penn, you can bet that Sutherland fears Nebraska.

Following is the way other football titles size up to me:

**CHICAGO vs. MICHIGAN**—Michigan is still the class of the Big Ten, and a win for Kipke's 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 regimens—those of Dr. Clarence Spears at Wisconsin, and Bernie Bierman at Minnesota. I think Dr. Spears is the stronger.

**INDIANA vs. ILLINOIS**—After the showing Indiana made against Michigan last Saturday, it looks like a victory for the Hoosiers by a small margin.

**PENN vs. OHIO STATE**—Pitt has met both of these teams. State, by its showing against Northwestern, seems to be the winner.

**PURDUE vs. IOWA**—The Boiler-makers are getting stronger every week, and should be too much for Iowa.

**OKLAHOMA vs. IOWA STATE**—The Sooners should come back with a rush after their surprise defeat at the hands of Frank Carideo's Missouri squad last week end, and should defeat Iowa State.

**ALABAMA vs. GEORGIA TECH**—John "Hurry" Cain will probably be too much for Georgia Tech.

**FLORIDA vs. AUBURN**—It looks like an easy 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 "Middie's" ranks and make the team hard to beat in the coming season.

**DARTMOUTH vs. CORNELL**—Cornell's game.

**OREGON vs. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**—Oregon proved it is no setup by beating Oregon State, a team that held the Trojans to a 10-0 score earlier in the year. It will be a close call for Howard Jones.

**CALIFORNIA AGGIES vs. 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 Cornell's game.

**IDAHO vs. CALIFORNIA**—California will take this one.

**WASHINGTON vs. WASHINGTON STATE**—I pick Washington.

**DENVER vs. UTAH**—Probably this will be Utah's stumbling block in its race for the Rocky Mountain title.

**TEXAS vs. 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 performances.

**PRINCETON-YALE**—The boys from New Haven will rout the Tiger.

**HOLY CROSS vs. HARVARD**—Harvard may come back after its drubbing by Army, but I don't think fast enough to win this one.

**ARMY-ARMY** by a sizeable score.

**COLGATE vs. STRACUER**—Colgate's slate should still be clean after this game.

**CHAMBER OAKS PRACTICE**—The Chamber Oaks football squad will practice to-night at 8 o'clock at Baldwin's Paint Shop on South Main street. Every player is required to be present if he expects to play in the town junior series. The Aces have not heard from the East Side Trojans yet. The following players are requested to be there: J. Lovett, Guinpero, McVeigh, Henry, Deits, G. Baldwin, Orsattell, B. McCarthy, J. Murphy, Gates, McGowan, F. Baldwin, Beardsley, McConnell, B. McCarthy, Viot and McGowan.

Tampa is the home town of seven members of Florida's varsity football squad.

## BARKER FAVORED IN CROSS COUNTRY RUN



There's nothing like a brisk six-mile romp over hills, hedges and whatnot, with perhaps a little snow swirling about unprotected calves, to pick a fellow up. The trio above are about the best of a hardy clan, favorites in the annual I. C. A. A. classic at New York on Nov. 14.

## Here's Hockey League Schedule For Season

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The Canadian-American Hockey League, comprising Quebec and five rival United States Clubs, opens its season today with a single game, Boston at Philadelphia. The League schedule, released today, shows the following additional opening dates: Nov. 10, Providence at Quebec; 12, Boston at Springfield; 13, Springfield at New Haven; 17, Springfield at Providence and Philadelphia at Boston.

Canadian American Hockey League schedule 1933-34: Boston, at Providence Dec. 3, Jan. 5, Feb. 5, Mar. 2; at Quebec Dec. 16, Dec. 19, Jan. 23, Jan. 26; at Springfield Nov. 12, Dec. 23, Jan. 14, Feb. 18; at New Haven Nov. 20, Jan. 1, Jan. 29, Feb. 19; at Philadelphia Nov. 9, Dec. 21, Jan. 18, Feb. 25.

Providence, at Boston Nov. 19, Dec. 10, Feb. 22; at Quebec Nov. 10, Nov. 13, Jan. 13, Jan. 16; at Springfield Dec. 3, Dec. 31, Jan. 24; at New Haven Dec. 4, Jan. 6, Feb. 12, Mar. 12; at Philadelphia Nov. 26, Dec. 14, Jan. 2, Mar. 15.

Quebec, at Boston Dec. 3, Dec. 31, Feb. 1, Mar. 11; at Providence Dec. 1, Dec. 29, Feb. 2, Mar. 9; at Springfield Nov. 26, Dec. 24, Feb. 4, Mar. 4; at New Haven Nov. 27, Dec. 25, Feb. 5, Mar. 5; at Philadelphia Nov. 30, Dec. 28, Feb. 8, Mar. 8.

Springfield, at Boston Nov. 23, Dec. 14, Jan. 12, Feb. 16; at Providence Nov. 17, Dec. 23, Jan. 19, Feb. 23; at Quebec Jan. 2, Jan. 5, Mar. 14, Mar. 17; at New Haven Nov. 18, Dec. 11, Jan. 15, Mar. 19; at Philadelphia Dec. 7, Jan. 11, Feb. 1, Feb. 22.

New Haven, at Boston Dec. 1, Jan. 7, Feb. 11, Mar. 16; at Providence Nov. 26, Dec. 22, Jan. 26, Feb. 16; at Springfield Nov. 30, Dec. 9, Feb. 21, Feb. 24; at Springfield Nov. 30, Dec. 17, Jan. 31, Mar. 11; at Philadelphia Nov. 14, Jan. 4, Jan. 25, Mar. 1.

Philadelphia, at Boston Nov. 17, Dec. 24, Jan. 19, Mar. 18; at Providence Dec. 16, Jan. 9, Feb. 9, Mar. 17; at Quebec Nov. 21, Nov. 24, Feb. 13, Feb. 16; at Springfield, Nov. 19, Dec. 10, Jan. 7, Feb. 11; at New Haven, Dec. 18, Jan. 27, Feb. 26, March 2.

## Local Sport Chatter

Manchester High School's cross-country team will meet East Hartford High here Thursday afternoon and a victory will give the Red and White another C. C. I. L. title, although the honor will be devoid of 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 at least four teams are entered in competition. Manchester has already defeated Middletown High.

Joseph McCluskey, National A. A. U. steeplechase title holder, who in case you do not know, hails from Manchester, finished 500 yards ahead of his nearest rival, when Fordham's cross country squad lost to N. Y. U. at Van Cortlandt Park last week. McCluskey was timed in 20:47.

The annual variety championship of the Metropolitan District is being run at Van Cortlandt Park today, and McCluskey is not entered, as he desires to be at his best for the big intercollegiate test next Monday. George Barker is the defending title holder.

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 a 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 split four games and a win would cause a tie. No matter what the outcome, Manchester finished the League schedule in fourth place, Meriden and East Hartford being tied for the cellar position with four losses and one win each.

The Columbus Red Birds of the American Association set a new baseball attendance record for its league this season.

A questionnaire submitted to members of the Notre Dame football squad showed that most of them get their greatest thrill from their first scrimmage as freshmen against the varsity.

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.

Purdue, in getting 20 first downs against Northwestern, piled up a larger figure than any opponent in Dick Hanley's seven years as coach of the Purple, yet failed to win the game, which ended 7-7.

Charles Bachman, head coach of Florida football for five years, played at Notre Dame before the late Knute Rockne took charge.

On his first deer hunt and using a new rifle for the first time, Francis McDaniels of St. Louis bagged a 260-pound buck.

The course of a creek is being changed to permit construction of a mile race-track at Riverside Park, near Kansas City.

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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 "Rules of the U. S. G. A. Apply Strictly When Opponent Is Looking."

### MCGOVERN-CORBETT TITLE MATCH WAS A ROUSING BATTLE Unknown Lifted Featherweight Crown From 31 Years Ago.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—(AP)—"Robert Green" 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 goes with it. It is a nine-hole affair, and in the 3,864 yards are included two holes of 678 and 511 yards each. Despite the shortness, there is 36 feet of water plentiful water hazards and woods.

The back of the score card contains a map of the course and, among others, these farcical rules: "In amateur is one who, after attaining the age of 16, has no means of support."

"Penalty for grounding bottle in trap—stroke and distance."

"Penalty for competitor receiving advice from anyone but his caddy and his wife—a slap in the molar with a niblick."

"Rules of the U. S. G. A. apply strictly when opponent is looking."

## 200 College Guys Prepare To Defy Distance and Double Pneumonia In Annual 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 grueling of all intercollegiate sports—the annual I. C. A. A. A. cross-country race.

For months they have been slogging along over hill and dale, pointing for this one climactic day when they have their place in the sun, if any, and grab the banners on the sports pages, then to sink back into obscurity for another twelve months.

The depression has hit even this most amateur of sports, in which there is no gate receipts, and only 16 schools have entered teams in the varsity competition, the smallest field in years.

## HORSE SHOW OPENS AT GARDEN TODAY

### 47th National-Draws 1,300 Bluebloods of Tanbark To Madison Square.

The show will reach its climax Monday night when the Army teams of France, the Irish Free State, Canada and the United States compete for the military grinning championship, won last year for the first time by the United States. The following night, the last of the show, the same officers, mounted on the same horses, will again take the difficult jumps in individual competition.

The Irish Free State, under the leadership of Col. J. F. Bennett, and including the veterans, Captains Fred Aherns and Daniel J. Corry, figure to give the United States a hard fight. Captain Tupper Cole, the stiffest argument in the military events, the Irish trio won the team championship at the Boston show in competition with the same teams.

Canada again has entered a veteran team of riders and horses in command of Colonel R. S. Timmes while France has sent over three expert riders headed by Captain Pierre Clave.

Entries in the harness division include the stars of R. J. Hoyt's Woodridge Farm, Paul Moore's Seaton Hickey farm headed by the unbeaten Seaton Pippin, and Louis Brown's stable of New Orleans. The latter recently purchased all of the show horses from the P. J. Lawler estate, Webster Knight of Providence, in addition to showing his four English hackneys, will exhibit the imported four-in-hand brought over last winter from Holland.

The harness pony division is again unusually strong with King of the Plain, owned by John R. Thompson of Chicago the strong favorite to win over J. Macey Willie's Eastern Tide and Wensleydale Spirit from A. G. Strong's Alsip Farm.

Champions of the east and west will meet in the three and five-gaited saddle divisions. Charles T. Fisher's Dixiana farm of Lexington, Ky., has sent his Kentucky state fair winners, Flashing American and First Lady, to compete against the highly regarded New Jersey owned horse, Mountain Echo from Col. W. H. Henderson's Jane's Place stable, the old team still makes Flashing Gold and G. A. Nichols' entries of Oklahoma City. The Milton Hickory stable of Barboursville, Ky., also will be represented.

## Punts—Passes

Cambridge, Mass.—It's a hard climb to the top and a steep drop to the bottom as halfback Johnny Grady of Harvard has discovered. The old team still makes Flashing Gold and G. A. Nichols' entries of Oklahoma City. The Milton Hickory stable of Barboursville, Ky., also will be represented.

The Kentucky state fair winners, Flashing American and First Lady, to compete against the highly regarded New Jersey owned horse, Mountain Echo from Col. W. H. Henderson's Jane's Place stable, the old team still makes Flashing Gold and G. A. Nichols' entries of Oklahoma City. The Milton Hickory stable of Barboursville, Ky., also will be represented.

New Haven-Yale's varsity has given due notice to Princeton to beware an aerial. This Elis scored four times on the scrubs yesterday, flashing a number of new formations, many of which were of the forward-passing variety.

Providence, R. I.—Brown's ten to seven victory over Holy Cross left coach Toss McLaughlin far from satisfied. The Brown man indicated he might make shifts in both the line and backfield for the Columbus game.

## Claim That Season's Record Makes Team 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 challenge the right of the Red Men A. C. and the Eagles to play a series for the town grid championship, without considering the West Sides as a logical contender. The West Sides claim that its record is just as impressive as that of the Eagles and Red Men and seem confident of defeating both teams.

When the first step was taken in arranging the series, which is to be held on Sunday at Mt. Nobo, the West Sides were considered by the officials of both clubs, but it was 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 Clerus 14-0, while the West Sides were beaten by the same team 9-0.

However, the Red Men have announced that they will be willing to play the West Sides, providing the south ends win the series, and it is possible that the Eagles will also agree to do so, should they prove the winners.

Eligible Players  
The eligibility lists for the lower series between the Eagles and the Red Men were made up to include all players who had been in the lineup up to and including last Sunday. Two players who have transferred from the Red Men to the Eagles were eligible to play with the Red Men, as Walter Crockett did not play with the Eagles, although he has been on the bench for the last two games, and Johnny Ambrose, who started with the Red Men, only played a few minutes with the Eagles, last Sunday.

Earl Wright, who has refereed the Red Men's games this season, has been chosen as one of the officials for the series. The others will be announced as soon as they are obtained.

## Sport Forum

### WEST SIDES OBJECT

Sports Editor  
Evening Herald:  
Dear Sir:  
After the edition of your paper last evening the entire West Side of Manchester rose in revolt. The fact that the football team representing the town of Manchester was entirely ignored by both the Red Men and the Eagles. How come?

Must it always be just the north and south ends of this fair town that play football, engage in other sports, and have their names more-how come the Red Men have invited to attend this ceremony when the redskins are merely contenders? Also, in the same breath, how come the Red Men and the Eagles have been invited to attend this ceremony when the redskins are merely contenders? Both these questions are unanswered and probably will not be until the series (?) are over and a newly crowned champion team, (namely the West Sides) take over the robe and throne.

True enough, the fans of Manchester know little about this football team from West Side of Manchester. The team is composed of light game, fiery players, taking all, not complaining about playing away from home and mostly content to have a complimentary offer, at least, extended to them to compete for the town title. It might be that this team will be ignored, but Manager Clarence Venart believes that a guaranteed, it stands to reason that the following facts to substantiate his claims:

"Last year the Eagles defeated the West Sides 6-0. It was a good game, well played and a claim that the Eagles were the better team. It was a bit further than the West Sides have during the past season. As a matter of fact the team is a bit heavier, more experienced and have played excellent football all season, meeting teams much heavier and most of all, (unlike the Red Men) have ventured away from the home town support and taken its chances on enemy fields. This alone should give us at least a chance at the title."

The fans on the West Side like their football team. Make no mistake about this. The reason that the team has not played at home is lack of suitable playing field where a collection for expenses could be guaranteed. It stands to reason that a team cannot play on an open lot and pay a visiting team anything to come to Manchester.

Therefore Manager Venart huris his deli right into both the camps of the Red Men and the Eagles. Granting that the Eagles are the proper team to take over the laurels of the now defunct Majors, still virtue of the title having passed over to North Manchester, Providence and Hartford last season, it is a pity that the West Sides are getting the out of town players instead of the Cub management.

The West Side management recognizes the fact that its team-includes town, city, village, and county, and that the Red Men and the Eagles are only a year's experience with the town title.



Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, Card of Thanks, In Memoriam, Lost and Found, Announcements, Personal.

Automobiles for Sale, Automobiles for Exchange, Auto Accessories, Auto Repairing, Auto Schools, Auto-Ship to Europe, Autos for Hire, Garages, Motorcycles, Wanted Autos, Business and Professional Services, Household Services Offered, Building-Contracting, Florists-Turkey, Funeral Directors, Heating-Plumbing-Roofing, Insurance, Millinery-Dressmaking, Moving-Trucking-Storage, Painting-Papering, Professional Services, Repairing, Tailoring, Toilet Goods and Services, Wanted-Business Services.

Articles for Sale, Books and Accessories, Building Materials, Diamonds-Watches-Jewelry, Electrical Appliances-Radio, Fuel and Feed, Garden-Farm-Dairy Products, Household Goods, Machinery and Tools, Musical Instruments, Office and Store Equipment, Specialty at the Store, Wearing Apparel-Furs, Wanted-Real Estate, Rooms Without Board, Boarding Houses, Country Board-Resorts, Hotels-Restaurants, Wanted-Rooms-Board, Real Estate for Rent, Business Locations for Rent, Houses for Rent, Suburban for Rent, Summer Homes for Rent, Wanted to Rent, Real Estate for Sale, Farms and Land for Sale, Houses for Sale, Lots for Sale, Resort Property for Sale, Suburban for Sale, Real Estate for Exchange, Wanted-Real Estate, Auctions-Legal Notices, Legal Notices.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-FROM ATLANTIC truck, a case of motor grease. Finder call 13 Lilaic street.

LOST-BEAGLE HOUND, brown and white, five months old. Phone 7923.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE-Special rates for school children. See driver.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Van Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points.

HASTINGS & MILLER Local and long distance moving and trucking. Large or small jobbing. Low rates. Prompt service. Dial 4256.

PAINTING-PAPERING

PAINTING DECORATING, paper hanging, \$2 a room; also glazing. A. Kanehl, Telephone 7541.

COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 393 Main street, Hartford.

FUEL AND FEED

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD also range and fuel oil. V. Pirpo, 116 Wells street; telephone 6148.

CASH PRICE on one half cord 4 ft hard wood, \$3.50; sawed to order, \$4.00. Hickory, sawed to order, \$4.50. Range oil 80 gal. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4496.

HEMLOCK SLABS \$2.50 load, mixed slabs \$3.50; oak wood \$4, oak slabs \$4. Special fireproof kiln cut to order, oak \$4.25, hickory \$4.50. Chas. Stays, Dial 3149.

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray Birch \$6 cord. Chas. Hecker, telephone Rosedale 13-13.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-FINEST yellow globe hilltops in town. Forest Buckland, Hilltown.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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 Co.

WANTED-TO BUY

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

FOR RENT-FRONT ROOMS in Selwitz building, single or double, hot and cold water. Rent reasonable. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Repair Shop.

BOARDERS WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD at \$12.50 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Telephone 3873.

LARGE HEATED ROOM with board, home privileges, 63 Garden street. Tel. 6194.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, downtown, all modern improvements. Inquire 14 Arch street.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

BRANFORD STREET, 43-Six rooms, steam heat, near Green school, \$37.00. The Lenox Realty Company, 64 Pearl street, Hartford, 2-5516.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement on Pearl street, with improvements. Telephone 6941.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartments, four room flats at 36-38-42 Maple street. Telephone 6517.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 234 Oak street. Phone 3567.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, at 23 Ridge street. Inquire 21 Ridge street.

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

FOR RENT-6 AND 4 room tenements, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or 4545.

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 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoda 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

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

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7283.

VERY DESIRABLE 3 room suite in new Johnson Block facing Main street, all modern improvements, including heat. Phone Aaron Johnson, 3726 or janitor 7835.

WALNUT, 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 and 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. Lentz, 173 Parker street. Phone 5623.

FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room tenement, excellent condition, new center. Inquire Kemp's Store, 765 Main street.

FOR RENT-WILLIAM and Hudson street, 4 and 5 room flats. W. R. Hobby, 86 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.

SPORT PLANTS

Mr. William Barry Wood Jr., who had a generous share of the spotlight at fair Harvard, whether (first) he liked it himself or (second) the experts thought his football performance justified it, believes himself of some post-graduate 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 interest. 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 newspapermen. The radio announcer... must call the play immediately; he must identify the players himself, unless he is fortunate enough to be aided by 'spotters'... and he must hold the interest of his listeners during the brief intermissions; then comes the temptation to editorialize. When we realize... that he is blamed for all inaccurate statements, most

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 activity 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.

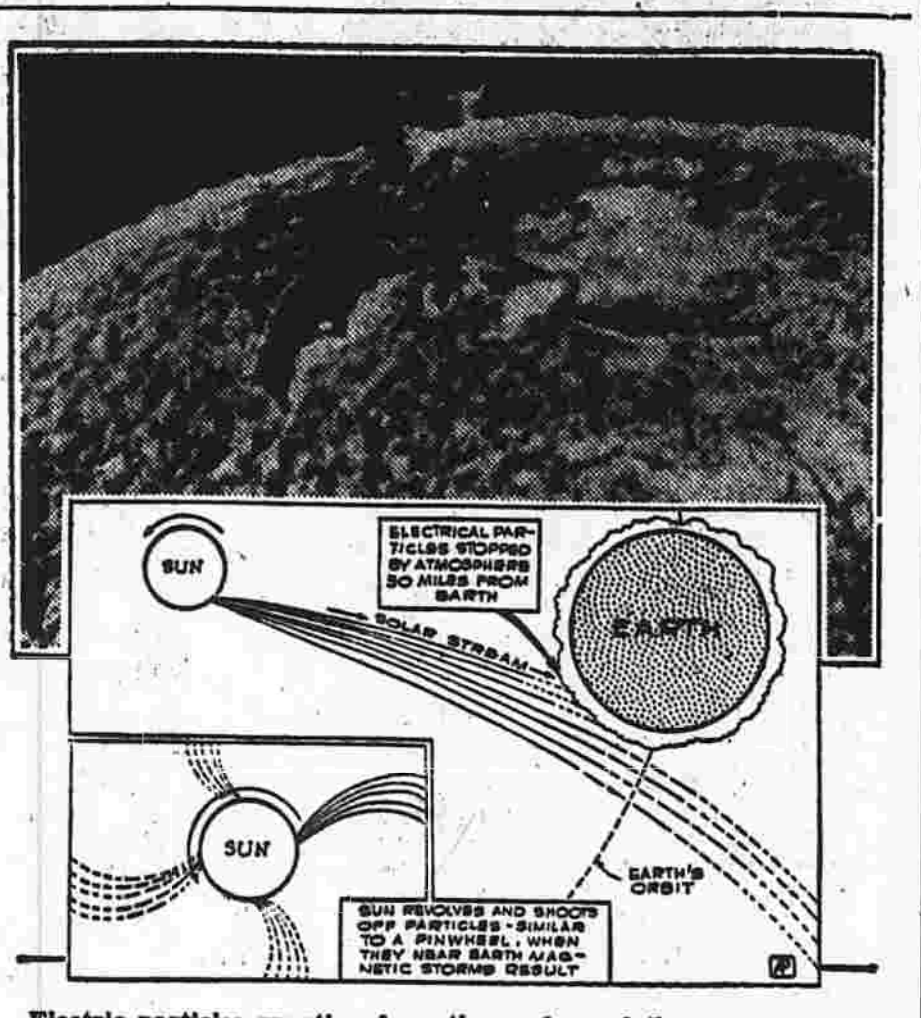
Earth 'Soaked' in Minute. When the earth runs into one of the streams of particles, it is 'soaked' in less than a minute. It is why so-called 'magnetic storms,' unlike ordinary storms, often begin simultaneously all over the world.

Magnetic storms are disturbances 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 interfere with telephone and telegraph communication so much that it is impossible to send messages, and also disrupt radio transmission.

The streams take about a day and a half to reach the earth from the sun. They originate at certain definite points on the sun's surface, but not necessarily in sunspots, as formerly believed, says Dr. Bartels.

Atmosphere Stops Particles. The streams may be electrons, ions, (mutilated atoms) or molecules. They do not actually reach the earth, but are stopped by the atmosphere before they approach within 50 miles of the surface. Effect of the particles on the magnetic field that surrounds the earth is the actual cause of the magnetic storms.

One method of detection is observation of the aurora borealis or northern lights, which is a glow resulting from collision of the streams with gases in the upper atmosphere. Another is noting of changes in the earth's magnetism resulting from currents generated by the collision.



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 communications. Photograph above shows how surface of the sun looks.

Georgia County Cans Surplus Food With Steam Roller, Seized Stills

Lawrenceville, Ga.—(AP)—A discarded 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 the Georgia county to see the possibilities in its surplus garden and orchard products—a project in which the farmers, the extension service of the state college of agriculture and an Atlanta business house participated.

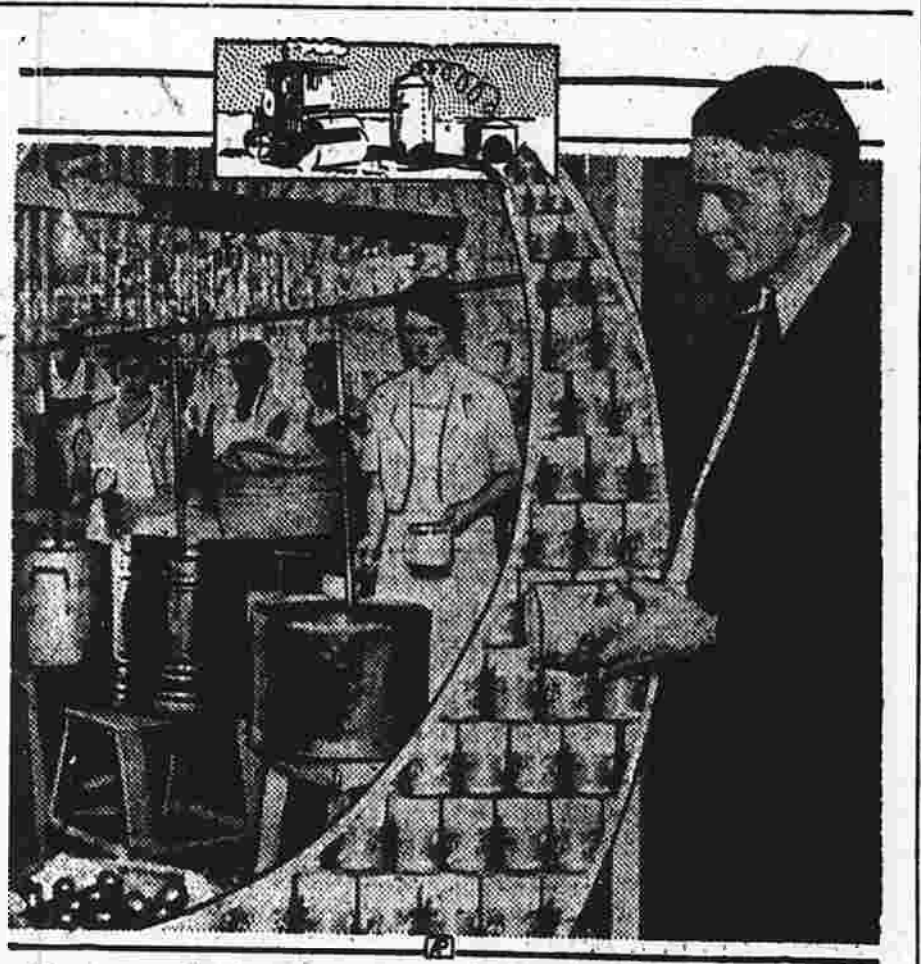
Many farm families in Gwinnett county have well-stocked pantries; the state college has another successful experiment for its record books and the needy of Atlanta will receive a supply of wholesome food as a result of the project.

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 expensive. Then a discarded steam roller was found that could still be used for generating steam. A judge of the circuit court arranged for use of some confiscated copper stills as boilers. The state college of agriculture furnished their 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 product to needy families of Atlanta during the winter.

Officials of the state college said approximately 3,000 farm families in Gwinnett county contribute labor and materials. Under strict supervision the canning was done, scientifically.



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 Lawrenceville which saved 60,000 cans of surplus fruits and vegetables. County Agent A. G. Robinson (right) helped start the factory, which is shown above.

"The quality of the materials canned, the economical and efficient plan of handling and the volume handled proved the idea agricultural and scientifically sound," said J. Phil Campbell, director of extension work at state college.

"I hope this project which has been conducted after all in the nature of an experiment, will grow and spread to every section of Georgia."

Things have almost reached the stage where a profitable bank robbery would be news.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

All sorts of reasons have been advanced during the fact that Pitt beat Notre Dame 13 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 South Bend team, that the South Benders couldn't get going on the wet turf.

Notre Dame was outgassed and outplayed. They did not expect to find Pitt depending upon a running and plunging game. And while Notre Dame seemed to have every resource in manpower that it needed, there were some glaring faults in Notre Dame above the ears.

Pitt played the whole game, until that first touchdown in the last few minutes, with 11 men. That these men were trained to physical perfection goes without saying.

Mike Sebastian, who made the first touchdown, really became the hero of the game after that twisting run around the Irish right end. But he might as easily have been the goat, under other circumstances.

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 zone. 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 meant 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 enough behind it to carry it across the goal line, and Sebastian had

NOTICE! South Manchester Fire District Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given to all the legal voters of The South Manchester Fire District that the Annual Meeting of said District will be held in the No. 3 Fire Station, Thursday evening, November 10, 1932, at 8 o'clock for the following purposes:

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

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

3rd: To see if the District will authorize its Treasurer to borrow, in the name of The South Manchester Fire District, money for the expenses and uses of the District during the coming year, and give the acts or notes of the District for the same.

4th: To elect officers for the District for the ensuing year.

5th: To take action on any other matters proper to come before said meeting.

FRANK CHENEY, JR., W. J. CROCKETT, EMIL L. G. HOEHNTHAL, JR., District Committee.

Dated at South Manchester, Connecticut, the 1st day of November, 1932.

THE TINY TITANITES



The deer head that the Titans tied tight to the horse was clearly eyed and then was windy shouted, "Get the task is real well done."

"However, I can see no use in doing this. It won't come loose, but how do you expect that crazy wooden horse to run?"

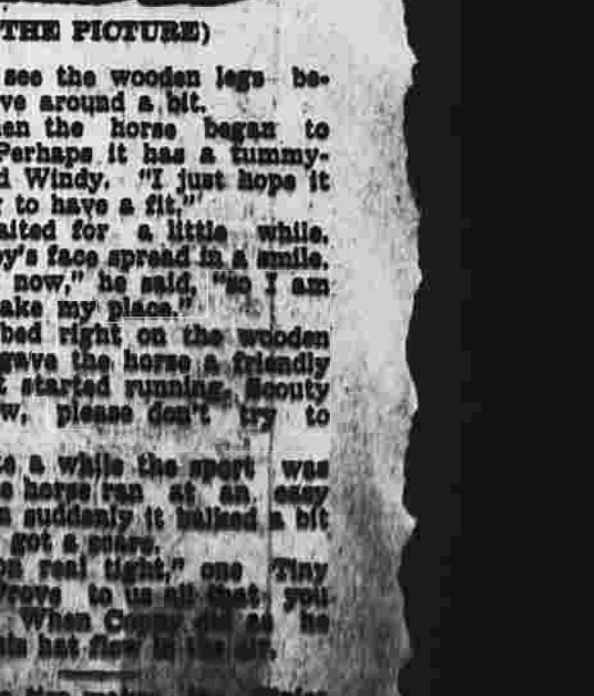
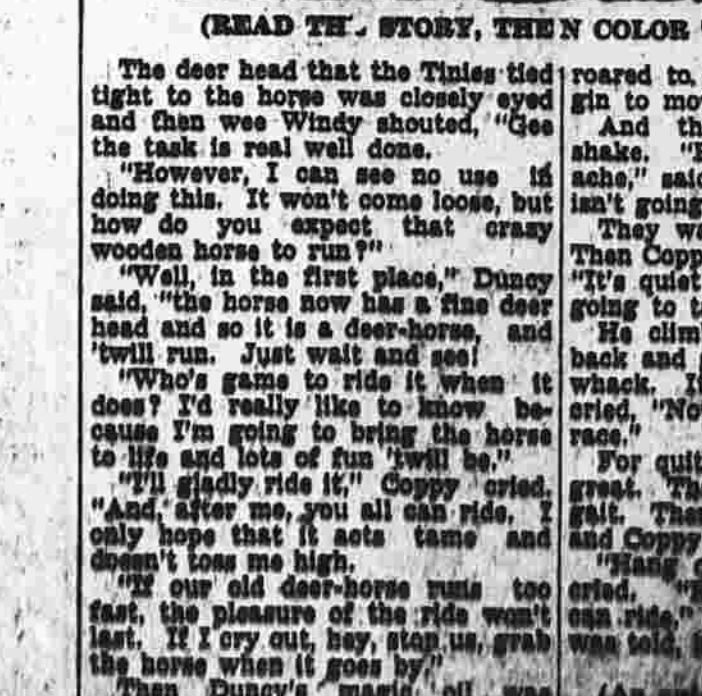
"Well, in the first place," Duncy said, "the horse now has a fine deer head and so it is a deer-horse, and 'twill run. Just wait and see!"

"Who's game to ride it when it does? I'd really like to know because I'm going to bring the horse to life and lots of fun 'twill be."

"I'll gladly ride it," Cobby cried. "And after me, you all can ride. I only hope that it acts tame and doesn't lose me high."

"I've got an old deer-horse run too fast, the pleasure of the ride won't last. If I cry out, hey, stop, us grab the horse when it goes by."

GAS BUGGIES—The Master Mind



WHAT'S THE MATTER?! BARBARA! GIVE ME A PIECE OF SOAP IN HER MOUTH AND I WON'T GIVE UP!

YOU'RE TOO EASY WITH HER. I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO GET IT.

BARBARA! GIVE PAPA THAT SOAP IN YOUR MOUTH!

OH, THAT WON'T DO ANY GOOD. I'VE ASKED HER A--

D'YOU HEAR ME? SPIT OUT THAT SOAP.

DON'T SHAKE HER. STOP IT!

YOU FOOL... YOU MADE HER SWALLOW IT... IF SHE GETS 'SICK'... I'LL GET OUT OF MY EIGHT.

AWL BAWN--AWL BAWN--

AWL BAWN--AWL BAWN--

AWL BAWN--AWL BAWN--

AWL BAWN--AWL BAWN--

AWL BAWN--AWL BAWN--

By FRANK BECK



# SENSE AND NONSENSE

We present the following taken from the Kansas City Star and make no comment:  
"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 darkness be Thou near me,  
Keep me safe till morning light.

TRY THIS TONGUE TWISTER:  
Grandpa's grafted goat glands gave grandma great guffaws.

Post—I'm out here to get local color for a pastoral poem.  
Farmer—I reckon you're getting it, mister. I painted that setting 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 volume?  
Pupil—Yes, volume. I can throw it out.  
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 shut afterwards.

An advertiser in The Brushville Bugle sets out the following enticements:

"Know all men by these presents, that I, Will Seall, 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 week.  
"Horseshoeing a specialty at 6 hits a round. Shoes and nails furnished.  
"Watch, gun and pistol repairing guaranteed.  
"Shoes half-sole 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 tamales and hair-oil recipe goes 330 days for 25c per head.  
"Hair cutting only on Saturday Eve. at 25c per.  
"A good Jersey cow for sale. Due in next month.  
"Also agent for agricultural implements and newspapers."  
You will notice the careless scamp doesn't say a word about whether he can croon or not.

The people who keep a stiff upper lip and struggle on, get more sympathy than those who sit down and whine.

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 afore 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?  
Janet—Nothin' much.  
Joe—Why worn't ye thinkin' of me?  
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 the night you proposed?

Mr. Henpeck—Oh, yes. It was Friday, the thirteenth, and your apartment was No. 13 on the thirteenth floor.

Johnson—Women don't interest me. I prefer the company of my fellow men.  
Sellers—I'm broke too, brother.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Girls without looks find romance in books.

## Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



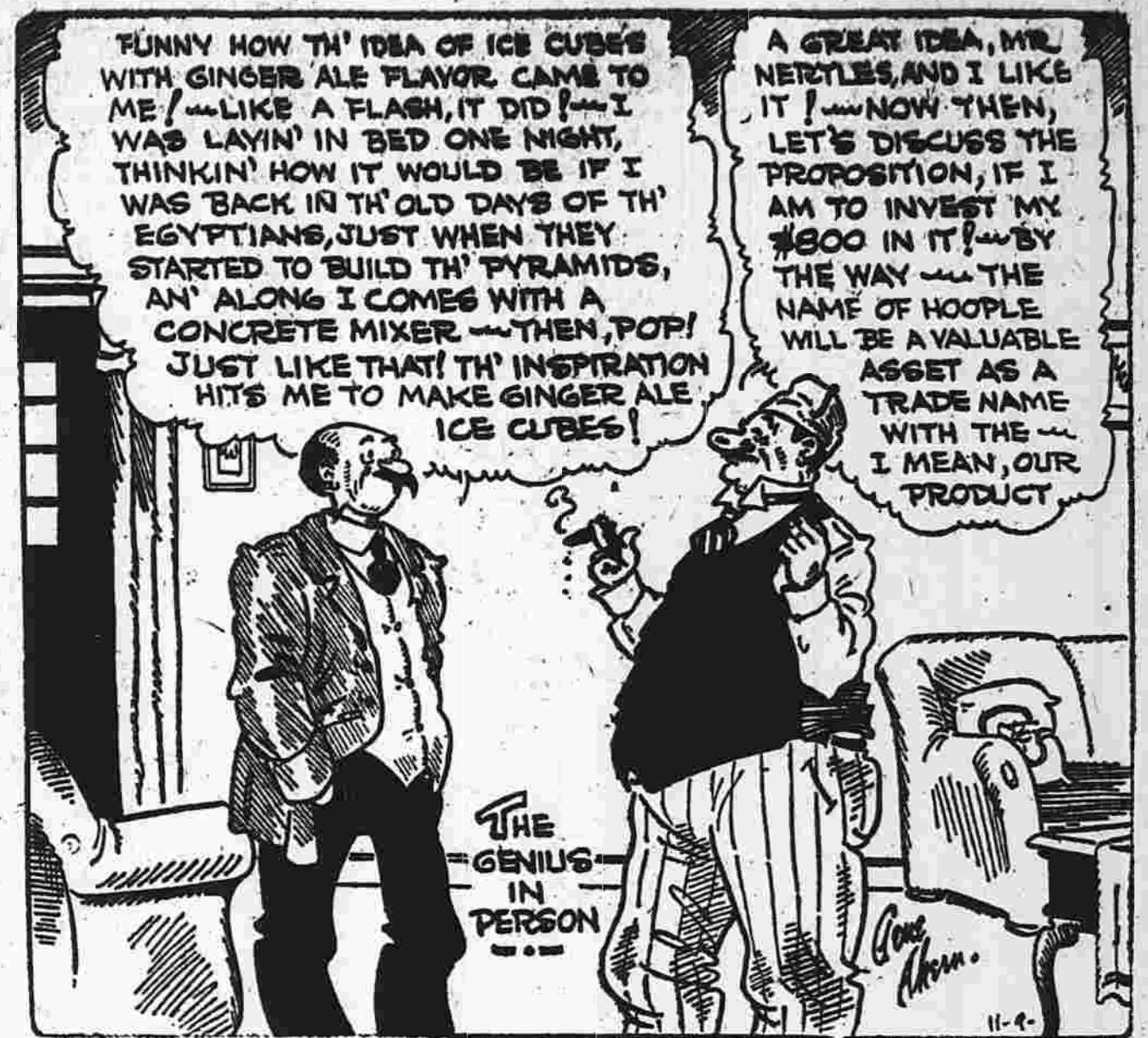
SCORCHY SMITH

A Heartless Creature

By John C. Terry

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

**WRIGLEY'S**  
KEEPS YOUR TASTE FRESH  
INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Looks That Way!

By Small







# THURSDAY! Join Hale's In Celebrating "CO-OPERATION 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.

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 \$19.75

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 DAY.

At HALE'S Coat Department—Main Floor, rear.



### 100% Single Wool Blankets

SPECIAL!

## \$2.98

Snuggle 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 bound ends.

Hale's Blankets—Main Floor, left.



### Sale! "Cannon" Fine Muslin Sheets

## 75¢

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 3 to 5 years.

Lady Pepperell Cases, 4 for \$1

Hale's Sheets—Main Floor, left.



### Pure Wool-Filled Comfortables

## \$2.98

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 Comfortables—Main Floor, left.



### Here Are the Smartest Styles!

## Hats \$1.98



Modified sailors! Chic turbans! Tailored brims! Rabbits' 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.

### Here Are the Frocks "Of-the-Hour"

## Dresses \$5.98



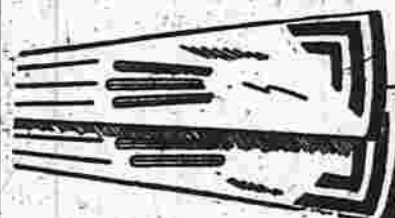
Style! That's what these dresses have! Here are novelty woollens! Rough silk crepes! Knits! Canton crepes! Featuring clever style details—novelty sleeves, high necklines, embroidery, color contrast, and others. 14 to 46.

Hale's Frocks—Main Floor, rear.



### Genuine Calf Hand Bags \$1.95

Genuine calf. Clever models—some neatly tailored... others have Scotty dog trim. Black, brown and green.



### Fancy Cuff Kid Gloves \$1.95

So soft and fine. Genuine kid gloves with good-looking cuff trim in contrasting colors. Black and brown.



### Silk Scarfs \$1.00

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.

### Special! Electric Sandwich Toasters and grill

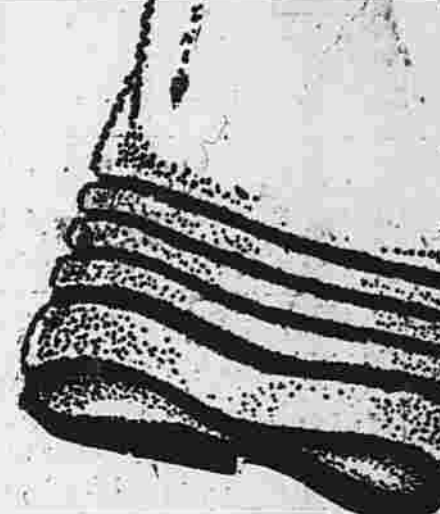
## \$1.29

Here's a sandwich toaster that you can not only toast two and three decker sandwiches in... but grill sausages and pancakes on besides. Size 10x16 inches.

### Imported Relish Dishes 29¢

Imported Japanese luster relish dishes in attractive patterns. For home use. As a "bootee" price it is both useful and different!

Basement.



### Sale 300 "Cannon" Turkish Towels 10½¢

Only 300 to sell! Soft, absorbent... fluffy Turkish towels. Snowwhite with color-fast borders. Hand size, 18x36 inches. Main Floor, left.

### SPECIAL! Pure SILK HOSE

You get an extra pair for

## 10¢

### Buy a Pair of Chiffon Hose \$1

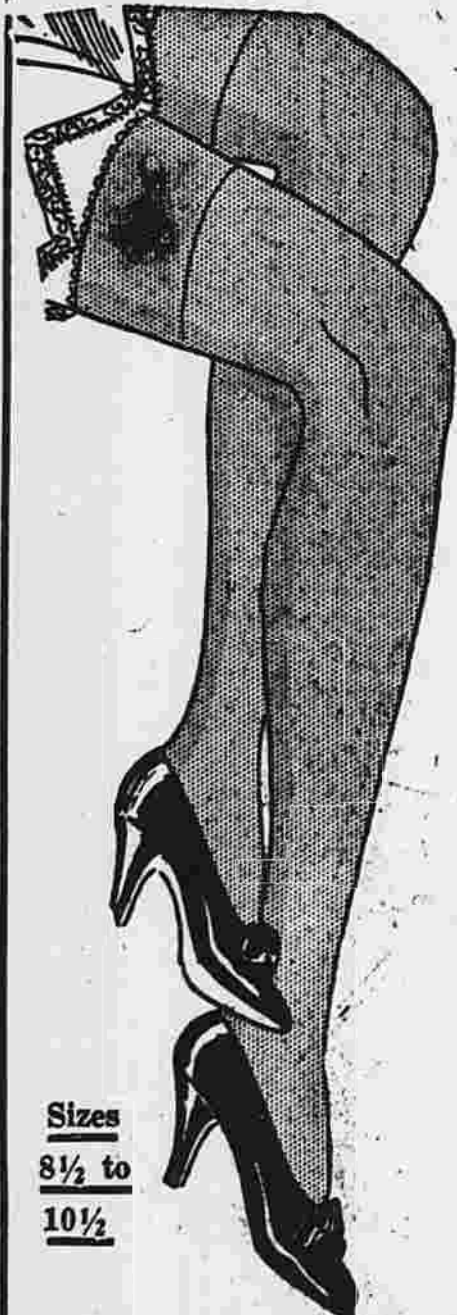
### and get an EXTRA PAIR for 10¢

(2 Pairs \$1.10)

The best hosiery sale of the year! Regular \$1.00 grades of a well known brand whose name we cannot use because 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 Christmas giving!

Newest shades—rhumtone, smoke-tone, brownwood, black-brown, dove-beige, taupe, dark taupe and others.

Hale's Hosiery—Main Floor, right.



Sizes 8½ to 10½

### Our Second Shipment

### "Swan Suede" Crepe Undies \$1

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 underwear!

—chemises!  
—dance sets!  
—slips!  
—panties!

Hale's Silk Underwear—Main Floor, rear.



### Here's a typical HALE value!

### Girls' Wool Chinchilla Coats \$2.98

Imagine! All-wool chinchilla coats at \$2.98. Every coat made to retail for much more. Tailored style. Wool lined. Navy only. For school and general wear. 7 to 14 years.

### For our future presidents! Tots' Wool Chinchilla Coats \$1.98

(Beret 29¢ extra)

Sizes 2 to 6

Hale's Children's Coats—Main Floor, rear.



### Another Buying Scoop!

### Rayon Gowns and Pajamas lace and applique trimmed \$1.00



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 cut—good length.

Hale's Gowns and Pajamas—Main Floor, rear.

# The J.W. Hale Company

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

### A "Talk-of-the-town" Special!

## Pure Silk CREPES

## 69¢ yard

—Rough crepes!  
—Krinkle crepes!  
—Canton crepes!

Women are sure to crowd around for this special tomorrow. All pure silk crepes at 69¢. Today's regular \$1.90 grades. Three styles—rough, krinkle and canton. Black, solid colors. 39 inches wide. Make your own frocks in when the price is so low.

Malaga brown, navy, black, pewter gray, bottle green, Bordeaux red.

At HALE'S Silk Department Main Floor, left.

