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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1932.

(TWELVE PAGES)

DEMOCRATS TO RULE

Popular Vote

1,297,475 622,571

379,278

186,429 787,655

22,504 1,926,600 148,460 60,729 1,152,643 157,556 92,689 1,434,429 114,320 1,690 79,893

155,562

1,202,541

281,360

43,314

151,860

201,426

1,723,903

788,731

544,842

398,084

159,160

316,412

800,027

95,119 848,512

24,267

100,621 745,875

2,521,888 418,204

131,985

482,545

144,519

140,917

346,587 114,847

Act Will Be Modified.

Their confident predictions, re-

lected by the drys, are belstered by

Tuesday's overwhelming successes,

large majorities by which the same

Hoover's Attitude

majority-the same proportion re-

quired for action on the 18th

Senator Robinson included the con-

stitutional provision with beer when

he said he saw "no reason" why the

short session should not consider

prohibition legislation. Harrison

nate which will continue Republi-

beer last Spring.

Amendment.

fication of the Volstead Act.

December session."

1,271,426 145,858

48,288

25,074

Popular, Electoral Vote

By Associated Press.
At 7 A. M., Eastern Time, November 10.

Reptd. 1,484 170

3,354 2,225

1,371

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289 8,819

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Arizona

Arkansas

Delaware

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Maryland Massachusetts ...

Missouri

New York

Rhode Island

South Carolina ... South Dakota ...

Texas

Utah

Vermont

Virginia

West Virginia ...

California 10,547

Colorado 1,549 Connecticut

HOUSE, THREE TO ONE

PRICE THREE CENTS

HOOVER PLANS REST BEFORE HIS RETURN

To Take Leisure Auto Rides DOZEN KILLED. With Family In California; May Start For the Capital On Saturday.

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10 .- (AP) -President Hoover settled himself back even more firmly in his home here today, determined to obtain a complete rest before returning to Washington to prepare for the meeting of Congress and the last four months of his administration.

Aides of the President said arrangements had been made for several California delegations, and individual friends, to meet him this afternoon but that otherwise the scene of the Hoover home would re-

The town became more accustomed to the President. The bunting and banners saying "Welcome Home" which had been swung across the streets, were removed late yes-

Prepare for Return. been made for Mr. Hoover and the party which accompanied him as he campaigned across the continent to board their special train again Saturday night for a return by a south-

This morning aides worked to complete the President's schedule, with two routes under consideration, of ther of which would carry him south to Los Angeles before turn-

ing eastward. Mr. Hoover today devoted more time to his family than the duties of his office and his campaign have allowed him for many months. His two sons, Herbert Jr., and Allan, along with the wife of the former and their three children, remained

Plan Auto Trip. With Mrs. Hoover, the President has planned several automobile rides which would carry them over routes they both knew together dur-ing the years of their residence here, where both attended the university

Should the warm weather and day, Mr. Hoover intends to see part of the football game between his alma mater and the California Aggies. He has delined an invitation to attend a service game between army and Navy teams Armistice

Mr. Hoover told newspapermen that after his return to private life next March 4, he intended coming "back to California to live." He intimated that he would engage in business enterprises, but said his plans had not yet been definitely

Several formal requests were made upon the President yesterday to issue a statement on the outcome of the election, one from Chairman Everett Sanders of the Republican National committee, but he declined, saving his telegram of congratulation to Franklin D. Roosevelt was sufficient.

EIGHTEEN WOMEN IN NEW ASSEMBLY

Three Less Than In 1931; 14 Republicans and Four **Democrats Among Them.**

New Haven, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-The feminine representation in the 1933 Connecticut House will be three short of its 1931 mark. Eighteen women were elected to seats in the Lower branch of the

Legislature, returns from Tuesday's election show, while none were chosen in the Senate. Two years ago 21 women were sent to the House The new group is composed of 14 Republicans and four Democrats. Ten of the group served in the last

to having the largest number of women Legislators having chosen ten for the new House. The women elected are as fol-

Cromwell, Mrs. Olive D. Pierson (R); Putnam, Dorothy Bartlett, (D): New Haven, Mrs. Josepha Whitney, (D); Farmington, Mrs. H. K. Smith, (R); Granby, Mrs. Anne Crouse, (R); Hartland, Edith Miller, (R); Darien, Mrs. Marjorie Farmer, Mrs. S. C. Hull, (R); Fairfield Miss Finette B. Nichols, (R) Greenwich, Mrs. H. A. Kitchel. Monroe, Mrs. Clara M. Lewis, (R); New Canaan, Mrs. Nellie B. Stewart, (R); Ridgefield, Mrs. Frances

SEVENTY HURT, **AS MOB RIOTS**

Young Swiss Troopers Turn Machine Guns On Crowd; One Soldier Is Slain During the Fighting.

Geneva, Nov. 10.-(AP)- The tragedy of a fatal riot echoed through this "city of peace" today after a company of young troopers had turned machine guns on a hissing crowd, killing 12 men and wounding seventy persons. The

angry mob killed one soldier. The disturbance came last night as the climax of weeks of bitter political agitation between Socialists and the local Geneva government. It began in front of Community Hall where an anti-Socialist politica meeting was being held. When the hall became full, the gendarmes closed the doors, but the crowd

broke through. Sensing trouble, authorities ordered the young troops which previously had been called from Lausanne. to march to the scene. As soon as they appeared the crowd began hissing and calling them "children's

Suddenly there came a burst of machinegun fire. Part of the crowd slumped to the pavement, dead and wounded. Among them was a child whose jaw was shot away. Soldier Horristed

was so hurrified at the sight of bloodshed that he quit his weapon, and san away in hysterics. Eight of the crowd were killed in stantly, most of them riddled with bullets. The others and the death of

the soldier, brought the death list o Socialist leaders, Leon Nicole, editor of an afternoon newspaper and member of the cantonal government, and Jacques Dicker, lawyer and naturalized Russian. The newspapers denounced the two as emissaries of

Nicole was one of the leaders of the manifestants last night, but was uninjured. Dicker was absent from

Several hours after quiet had been restored around Community Hall last night, the area was dotted by groups of working men and students discussing the battle.

Denounce Capitalists Some were denouncing the "capitalistic regime" but most of them were talking quietly of the deadly demonstration of arms in the capital of the League of Nations and seat of the world disarmament con-

Nicole was arrested today and accused of fomenting revolution.

The newspaper Le Journal said street speechmaking preceded the riot and Nicole had been haranguing

"To the government which has mobilized against us the police and

(Continued on Page I'wo)

NEW BUYING WAVE IN STOCK MARKET

Gains In Leading Issues Range From \$1 To \$4 a Share At Opening.

New York, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-A buying wave swept over the Stock Market in the earlier hours today, in the main fully restoring the losses of the previous session. Gains in leading issues ranged from \$1 to nearly \$4 s share. The market eased off a little by midday, but turned very dull on the set-

day to bring out important selling had evidently prompted speculators to switch to the bullish side of the

The United States Steel Corp. reported a gain in unified tonnawhile small, was interpreted favor ably in view of the reported stump in buying in the last half of the month, reflecting pre-election heai-

Mrs. Sara Crawford, (R) Hartford,
J. Agaes Burns, (D); North Canaan, Miss Ella Considine, (R).

The new members are Mrs. Pier
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Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Royland.

Mrs. Smith is the widow of a

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Roosevelt's "Tennis Cabinet."

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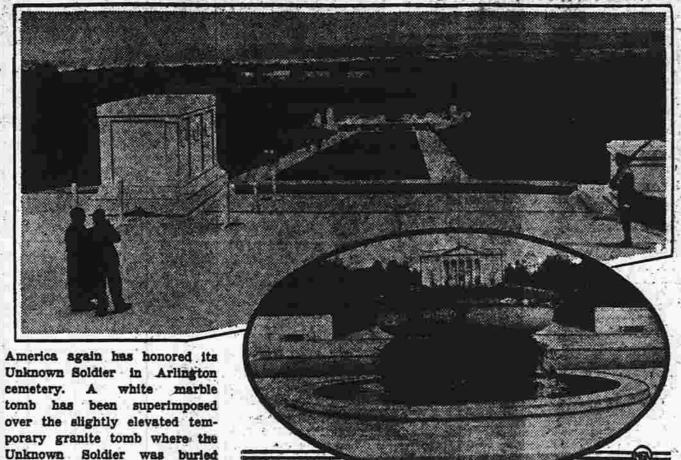
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NEW MEMORIAL TO UNKNOWN SOLDIER



American soldier known but to

MERRITT HOLDS UNIQUE

POSITION IN COUNTY

Stamford, Nov. 10 .- (AP) -

While all election returns from

various cities throughout the country are incomplete it ap-peared this morning that Schuy-

ler Merritt of Stamford was the only Republican candidate for the House to defeat a Democratic

Tuesday's election. Mr. Merritt

was elected over Congressman William L. Tierney of Greenwich with a majority of 7,500 in Con-necticut's 4th Congressional Dis-trict.

Two years ago Mr. Mernitt was detected by Mr. Tierney by

AT ALBANY POST

Resumes Work On Immedi-

next March 4.

had returned.

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Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP)

Treasury receipts for November 8 were \$4,521,023.37; expenditures,

eight days of November were \$7,-963,028.07.

cent in the . 48 states in

with fitting honors in 1921. The new tomb is the work of Thomas el on the end facing the Potomac Hudson Jones, sculptor, and Lorriver depicts three figures symimer Rich, architect, both exbolizing Valor, Victory and service men, and was completed Courage. On the end facing the for dedication Armistice Day. It amphitheater is the inscription is 11 feet high and approximately "Here lies in honored glory an

Above is a view from the amphitheater looking toward the Potomac with the new tomb in the foreground. Below is the view looking toward the amphitheater from the fountain

feated For Seat In Congress By Less Than One **Hundred Votes**

nine feet at the base. The pan-

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The possibility of a recount in the Fifth Congressional Listrict Fifth Congressional District solitically divided General Assembly will have on the legislative program of Governor Cross followed today in

the wake of the elections in Con-

Martin E. Gormley (D) of Naugatuck, apparently defeated for the seat in Congress from the 5th District by less than 100 votes by the Republican incumbent, E. W. Goss, was reported as planning to petition for a recount, . The Democratic nominee, who was beaten by Goss two years ago, refused to concede defeat in Tuesday's election and has twenty days in which to file a petition for a recount.

offices of town clerks in the 5th dis-(Continued on Page Seven)

A re-check of figures in the

FARMER-LABORITES WIN IN MINNESOTA

Definitely Elected:

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 10 .- (AP) --Farmers-Laborites will dominate Minnesota's delegation of nine Representatives in the National House with three definitely elected today and three others ranking among the nine leaders in an at-large contest among 31 candidates.

Magnus Johnson, former U. S. Senator, Paul John Kvale; incumbent, and Lieut. Gov. Henry Arens became certain winners today. They moved in under the power of the Farmer-Labor landslide which re-elected Floyd B. Olson promised the party several other state offices and gave a big ma-jority to Governor Roosevelt who had Olson's endorsement.

Other Candidates
Only one of five Republican Congressional incumbents who survived the primaries held a place among the nine leaders today. He is August H. Andresen, in the precadous ninth position. Closely followed by three other Republican incumients, Har-old Knutson, W. I. Nolan and C. G. Selvig. Only one Democrat was among the leaders, Einar Hoidale, in sixth place.

A Republican, Theodore Chris-

tianson, former governor, led the candidates of his party to hold fifth position with Ernest Lundeen, Farmer-Laborite, in fourth place, Ray P. Chase, Republican, seventh

New Jersey New Mexico North Carolina ... North Dakota ...

Morning March and Hospital **Memorial Ceremony Only** Observances Locally.

The fourteenth anniversary the Armistice will be observed all ex-service organizations Manchester tomorrow with a parade in the morning, Memorial services for Menchester's World War deading Memorial hospital and a soccer game in the afternoon be-tween the Manchester soccer team and the Old Timers, at the Charter

The Parade of Marshal Captain Russell B. Hathaway will STORM LASHES BEACH: start on Main street from in front of the Army and Navy Club at 9:20 a. m. and will continue up Main street to the Center where state and town officials will review the parade from the bandstand on the Center church lawn. The parade will go to Depot Square, counter-marching to Haynes street where the colors of the veterans division will be massed, the veterans marching in ate Problems of State Fireview before the escort divisions and will proceed to the Manchester Memorial hospital where the Me-morial services will be held. The Armistic Day address will be given at the Manchester Memo-

nancing; Reads Telegrams Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10.—(AP)— rial Hospital at 11 a. m., by Rev. Knut Erickson. Due to the illness Hurriedly glancing through piles of telegrams congratulating him on his Erickson, pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church kindly consented to election to the presidency, Governor Roosevelt today took up the tasks of the chief executive of New York and with his budget office went to work on the immediate problems of the Memorial Day address. The names of Manchester's World War dead will be read by Clarence R. Martin, and wreaths will be placed work on the immediate problems of the Memorial trees by veterans. The Salvation Army Band will play the "Vacant Chair" and the Legion Three Others Are Leading
Roosevelt motored up from New buglers will sound Taps. The "Star York yesterday where he received spangled Banner" will be played by returns from the National referential the Salvation Army Band and the marching divisions will be dismissed. dum which designated him the oc-cupant of the White House after by the aides.

Those in March. Manchester's schools and mills He drove into Albany last night unnoticed and reached the executive will be closed in observance of the holiday and Girl and Boy Scout ormansion without the capital being aware that its distinguished citizen ganizations and school children will participate in the parade. The parade will be led by a platoon of po-Only the servants were there to greet him as the other members of lice and escort groups in the following order: Marshal Captain Russell B. Hathaway and aides, Salvation Army Band, Company G, 169th Infantry; Howitzer Company, 169th Infantry; Girl Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps, Girl Scouts, St. James' Boy Scouts, Boy Scouts of America, Manchester High School Band, \$18,886,868.50; balance \$702,264,-923.01. Customs duties for the first School Children.

The third division will include the (Continued On Page Two.)

Senator Concedes Defeat; Elected by 50,000 Votes

flowed yesterday morning with an apparent fifty thousand votes advantage for his Democratic opponent, U. S. Senator W. Warren Barbour had pulled today a plurality which

Newark, N. J., Nov. 10 .- (AP) - beion were a signal, the trend of re-From an electoral hat which over turns swung about. Smaller and smaller grew the Stewart advantage.

> On the basis of these unofficial returns, Senator Barbour carried 18 of the 21 counties.

Popular vote majority not elect; a total of at is necessary to elect. z-Counties.

MUCH DAMAGE IS DONE Connecticut Coast Battered BEER COMING BACK From Greenwich To Stonington; Highest Tide Along

(By Associated Press) The Connecticut coast from Greenwich to Stonington was bat tered last night and today by one of the most severe storms in recent years, with thousands of dollars damage resulting from destruction of seawalls, docks and cottages. Hundreds of families living on the shore of Long Island Sound hastily. fied their homes as the turbulent surf beat against the buildings. Roads were under three, and four feet of water and trolley lines were

Sound Since 1916.

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KANSANS APPROVE **INCOME TAX PLAN**

Only State To Date To Favor Tax In · State — Other the election recorded a clear cut pro-States Reject Measure.

Washington, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-On the basis of returns to date, Kansas is the only state to approve a state a beer bill. Without his signature the the Senate, far more than ever beincome tax proposal among where such measures were seven Legislation would need a two thirds fore. voted

amendment for an income tax in Minnesota was in doubt today. With 1,379 of 3,716 precincts heard from, the vote was 149,552 yes; 188,680

Tax measures were rejected in limited his statement to beer, as did Arkansas, Alabama, Oklahoma, Col. Garner and Senator Reed of Pennovado and California. The Kansas measure authorises

36 - Popular Vote For Roosevelt Mounts To Over 19 Millions As Count Is Indicated Roosevelt Hvr. Rvt. Completed In Three Quarters of the Nation's Voting Districts. By Associated Press

Also Control Senate, 59 To

Their victory in the general election swelling with every additional return, America's new Democratic leaders faced today four months of arduous preparation for the responsibility of piloting the govern-

A free hand in directing the country was given President-elect Roosevelt by election of a House three to one Democratic, and a Senate controlled by his party, 59 to 36. This smashing victory only emphasized the significance of his never-beforeattained electoral vote of 472 to 59

for President Hoover. The popular vote kept mounting toward record figures with 19,800,-000 recorded for the winner out of more than 33,000,000 counted in about three-fourths of the country's voting districts.

Will Not Ferget

Under this amazing grant of power, Roosevelt expressed his appreciation by saying "This clear mandate shall not be forgotten."

Already he has informed the Congressional leaders of his party that the time from now until March 4 will be devoted to creating the maprogram. He is to choose also a Cabinet, a major task in which his associates say he may break one more precedent by announcing its makeup considerably before inaugu-

The Demokratic grip in the new Congress Aid, not extend to winning control of the Senate for the same control of the Senate fee the immediate short session. A sudden spurt in the late vote ecunting on the part of Republican Senator Warren Barbour of New Jersey brought him safely past his Democratic opponent, Percy H. Stewart to whom at one time he had conceded defeat. The seat is to be occupied this session, just as is the one in Colorade where Republican Karl C. Schuyler won. His victory gave the Republicans 48 seats for the remainder of the old Congress, to 47 Democrats the old Congress, to 47 Democrats and one Farmer Labor.

WETS' PREDICTION Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP) — Franklin D. Roosevelt will enter the White House with the greatest party strength in Congress any President ever had.

Say That At December Term As late returns from Tuesday's balloting rolled in today, the Demoof Congress the Volstead cratic majority in the House grew far beyond previous records, and in the Senate approached the high of all time.

Republicans, however, retained control of the Senate for the remainder of President Hoover's term Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP)-Exby virtue of a last minute rally in uberant wets are talking hopefully, New Jersey, where Senator Barbour if still speculatively, of "beer at the was elected.

The Democratic majority in the House had grown to more than 200 by this afternoon.

In the Senate With final Senate returns in, they National and State, of a party whose held 59 seats to 36 for the Republicans and one Farmer-Labor in the

platform flatly promised repeal of constitutional prohibition and modinext Congress. Although nearly a dozen Congres-Then even before all ballots were sional contests were still unsettled ounted, the beer cause received new the Democrats had won well over mpetus from such Democratic lead- 300 seats, which was the record Reers as Robinson of Arkansas, the publican power in 1920.

Senate leader and Harrison of Mis-The most the Democrats ever sissippi, the Senate whip. Their gained before was 290 in the Wilson voices added volums to a pre-elec-tion forecast of Speaker John N. victory of 1912.

Only twice in history has any Garner, vice president-elect, that the party held more than 59 seats in the Lame Duck House will vote beer. Senate. The Republicans held that Drys countered quickly, denying many in 1868 and again after the off the election recorded a clear cut pro-

The coming short session of Con-gress also will have a record of its Senators and Representatives who own-in the number of "lame duck" meet in December, refused to vote members, those holding offices that terminate March 4.

Primary defeats, resignations and A question mark to both sides was the elections have produced 144 President Hoover's attitude toward "lame ducks" in the House and 14 in

MOSCOW'S REACTION Moscow, Nov. 10 .- (AP) -Today's Democratic victory will make little difference in American policy "be-cause both major parties represent Capitalistic rule." Both Pravds and Isvestia at-

tributed Governor Roosevelt's suc-cess to "massed dissatisfaction with the Republican inability to over-come the economic crisis."
"But," said Prayda, "It is as

SEN. FOX TO ASK FOR RECOUNT, TOO

Claims He Was Not Defeated By Dr. Higgins.

New London, Nov. 10 .- (AP) Former State Senator William Fox, Democrat of this city, who on the face of still uncompleted unoffi-cial returns, has been defeated by Dr. William L. Higgins of Coventry for election as Congressman in this district, said today that he would

ask for a recount. Mr. Fox stated that he had not as yet engaged counsel to represent him, and would not do so until the official election returns have been examined tomorrow at the office of the secretary of state at Hartford. Fox said today that his own personal tabulation showed that Higgins had a plurality of 184. This figure is the lowest that has yet been obtained. The town by town tabulation by the Day revealed Higgins to have won by 203 votes, but several other newspapers and several other newspapers and news services placed the Republican candidate's plurality at more than 600. The official plurality will not be known until the reports from the election officials of the various towns reach the secretary of state's office tomorrow.

THREE CARS IN CRASH IN BOLTON YESTERDAY

Coventry line. Miss Reichard, Mrs. Mary Wolf and Miss Wolf, occupants of two of the cars involved, were Mass., for one year, in 1937 and attaken to the Manchester Memorial tended the Connecticut Business hospital where it was found that College, graduating in 1928.

Mr. Cook graduated from the ture of the left leg and Mrs. Wolf Bentley School of Accounting in 1926.

Mr. Cook graduated from the Bentley School of Accounting in 1930 followed by a course in the daughter of Mrs. Mary Wolf. 16, a Babson Institute in Wellesley Months. daughter of Mrs. Mary Wolf, was Last October he was a candidate treated for slight cuts about the face for the Board of Selectmen on the and was discharged.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy, during the illness and death of our beloved daughter and sister, Delia. THOMAS MURPHY AND FAMILY.

MRS. MANNING HEMSTITCHING

BUTTON MAKING

OPENS BROKERAGE OFFICE HERE TODAY

Aaron Cook To Represent Shaw, Aldrich and Company With Office In Orford Block.

Announcement has been made today of the opening of a brokerage office in the Orford building by Asron Cook, of 562 East Middle Turnpike, representing Shaw, Aldrich and Company, Martford brokers. Mr. Cook has prepared himself



Aaron Cook

for a financial career by studies in several of the leading schools in the country and solicits the patron-age of his many Manchester friends. Miss Louise Reichard of Wood
Hassen, N. T., and Mrs. Mary Wolf
of Polton received serious injuries
late yesterday afternoon in a crash
of three cars near the home of
Nathaniel Wolf near the BoltonMiss Reichard of Wood
Hassen, N. T., and Mrs. Mary Wolf
as of his many Manchester friends.
A scion of one of Manchester's
eldest families, Aaron Cook was
born in Manchester and attended
Manchester's elementary schools,
graduating from the Manchester
High school with the class of 1926.
High school with the class of 1926. engineering course in Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester,

polled a large vote for a young can-didate in politics, being elected. His father and grandfather were prominent in civic affairs. His father, Arthur Cook, represented the town in the General Assembly and was a member of the Board of Selectmen.

HOUSE, THREE TO ONE

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velt's policy will be more aggressive and he will look for new alliances. He was elected because the people you please express to the members wanted a change, but he is vague on questions of tariff, taxation and described thanks for the

GALSWORTHY WINS THE NOBEL PRIZE

ored For His Work In the Literary Field.

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 10.— (AP)—The 1983 Nobel prize for lit-erature was bestowed today upon John Galsworthy, the British novel-

The author of "The Forsyte Sa-ga" had been mentioned in newspa-per predictions as the probable re-cipient of the award. Last year's prize was won by Erik A. Karifeldt, of Sweden. Sinclair Lewis, who re-ceived the prize in 1930, was the

in 1925.

Mr. Gelsworthy, now 65, published his first novel, "Jocelyn" in 1898 under the nom de plume of John Sinjohn. It was not till 1904 that he

Sinjohn. It was not till 1904 that he attracted general attention with "The Island of Pharisees," the first of a series of novels dealing with the problems of the social world.

His Famous Works

The most famous of his works, of course, are those comprising the Forset series which trace the fic-

tional history of the Forsyte family in England and America. He also has engaged successfully in the drams, a field in which his notable productions include "Loyal-ties" in 1922 and "Old English" in which George Arliss was an outstanding success. He also wrote "Escape" in 1926 and "Exiled" three

years later, and a number of other Tradition credits Galsworthy with aunching that other British immortal. Joseph Conrad.

Forty years ago Galsworthy made a voyage to the South Seas on the sailing vessel "Torrens." Conrad Exeter and Phillips, Andover, at Was first officer. During the long Andover, Mass., Saturday.

A canvass of the merchants and business houses around Depot Sailing vessel "Torrens." Conrad Andover, Mass., Saturday. weeks they talked of writing and Conrad showed his friend a manuscript. It was "Almayer's Folly." Galsworthy was delighted. He urged Conrad to continue his writing and in later years they worked together in London.

WOMEN CONGRAGULATED Hartford, Nov. 10-(AP) message of congratulation was re-ceived today by Mrs. Nora Harris, vice chairman of the Democratio State Central committee, from Na-State Central committee, from Naional Chairman James A. Farley
expressing pleasure and thanks for
the support rendered in the presidential campaign by the women
Democratic workers of Connecticut.
The message follows:
"The results Tuesday were splendid. I am grateful to you and to
the women workers for the support
accorded our Democratic ticket. Will
you please express to the members

you please express to the members support rendered which made possi-ble our great victory. Personally I am deeply grateful." (Signed) James A. Farley.

090000000000000 Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are very liable to suffer from "feverish" colds.

Dr. True's Elixir Lazative Worm Expeller

will ward off or lesson those attacks by Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Ken-berms Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes: — "It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a laxative for adults."

Successfully used for Sz years.

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Red Kidney Beans, 25c

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Sealect Milk, tall cans, 3 for

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Del Monte Apricota,

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Estelle Stringless

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November 10, 1982

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Hi Hi Dancing Hi Hi College Inn Ballroom

Tonight and Saturday Night Tom Carey and His Band Saturday, Nov. 19.

Admission 40 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Legion auxiliary will held their regular November meeting at the State Armory, Monday afternoon after school at the State Armory.

Mrs. John Douglas of Russell street heads the committee in charge of the Electa Bridge club's card party tonight at the Masonic Temple. The proceeds will be for the benefit of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and all players will be welcome.

The Men's society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:80.

Group No. 3 of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at Center church house, with the leader, Mrs. LeVerne Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Simon of Henry street are planning to leave tomor-row for a visit with their son Frank, a student at Phillips Academy, Exeter, N. H. They plan to attend the football game between Phillips,

Anthony J. Urbanetti, son of Mr. ed one of six scholarships given to freshmen at Lowell Textile Institute at Lowell, Mass. Urbanetti graduated from Manchester High school last June and entered the Institute classified office referred to as Station and stational station

The usual girls' swimming class at the School street Rec will be omitted tomorrow afternoon, because of Armistice Day.

The South Manchester Library will be closed all day tomoraew in observance of Armistics Day. The West side branch will also be clos-

Mrs. Ann Waddell and Miss Millie Erickson of the Hotel Sheridan will be in charge of the dinner for John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, to be served at the Masonic Temple Monday night, November 28.

Arthur A. Knofia, local reas estate and insurance dealer, has sold two building lots on Strong street, to Joseph C. Carter, of 144 Main

The Legion Band will assemble at the Armory at 8:45 tomorrow morn-ing for the Armistice Day payade. The uniform will be long blues and

The women's League of the Second Congregational church held a successful sale, supper and entertainment yesterday afternoon and evening. In the afternoon the pageant "Father Time's Jubilee" was given under the direction of Mrs. F. V. Williams. Gift articles, candy, pepcorn and peantits were sold. A doll Christmas tree proved an attraction. More than 100 enjoyed a chicken supper prepared under the direction of Mrs. George F. Borst, assisted by a corps of workers. Shortly after 8 o'clock, a sketch, "Scenes in the Union Depot" was given by a cast of adults and children in costume. Mrs. E. P. Walton was general chairman of the was given under the direction of Mrs. F. V. Williams. Gift articles, candy, personal and pennitis were sold. A doll Christmas tree proved an attraction. More than 100 enjoyed a chicken supper prepared under the direction of Mrs. George F. Borst, assisted by a corpe of workers. Shortly after 8 o'clock, a sketch, "Scenes in the Union Depot" was given by a cast of adults and children in costume. Mrs. E. P. Walton was general chairman of the project.

A well baby clinic will be held tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock at the clinic building of the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 10.—(AP) — The vote of a dead man deliberately was counted at the Court House precinct in Norfolk Tuesday, it became known today.

Fred W. Calvert, who was killed in an automobile accident near Charleston, W. Va., last Thursday, had previously sent in his ballot by mail to Norfolk. A Republican watcher challenged the ballot on the ground that a "dead man cannot vote." The judges, however, ruled the ballot had been legally cast which placed in the mails by Calvert and ordered it counted.

Mr. Calvert was assistant manager of a hotel at White Sulphur Springs.

Fifth and sixth grade girls in the Highland Park school gave a nurprise party after school yesterday in honor of their teacher, Miss Doris Holcomb of Southwick, Mass., who is one of the nine teachers eliminated in the school system as an aconomic measure. She concludes her work next Tuesd; and Miss Edith Pearson will assume her duties. The girls pave Miss Holcomb said she has obtained another position at her home at Southwick.

The Pot Luck supper and social at the Center Congregational church Tuesday evening was well attended and much enjoyed, about 250 being present. It was a great disappointment to those attending, as well as to those in charge, that the movies advertised failed to get in motion. After all efforts the maching would not respond. An attempt will be made to have these at some future time. It was unfortunate too that C. P. Quimby, who was to have

predictions as the probable react of the award. Last year's after school at the succession of the award. Last year's after school at the succession of the award. Last year's after school at the succession of the award. Last year's after school at the succession of the award feet award for literature. Rudyard Kipling took it literature. Rudyard Kipling took literature. Rudyard Kipling took it literature. Rudyard Kipling took literature. Rudyard the home of the latter on Benton street. After the gifts were un-wrapped and admired, bridge occu-pied much of the time. A dainty unch was served by the hostesses.

> Rev. Watson Woodruff will be the speaker at the meeting of the Y. P. B. to be held tomorrow evening at 7:80 at the Center church house.

> Glenney's, well known local men's clothing establishment, announced today that it would be closed tomorrow morning between 9:30 and 11:30 in observance of Armistice Day.

State inspectors were in town today checking up on soda fountains to see that food and drinks served by them are properly handled. Federal inspectors were here also yesterday checking up on industrial alcohol

people prefer "North Station."

the Polish Grocery Corporation the chime. o'clock tomorrow morning. building at 71 North street which housed the store as well as a hall and club rooms and the land are in-

The annual meeting of the South Manchester Fire District will be held tonight at the headquarters of Company No. 8 on Spruce street at 8 o'clock. There is no tax to be laid this year and the chief business will be the election of officers.

STATE'S FINANCES

Hartford, Nov. 10.—(AP) — A balance of a mere \$100,000 in the general fund of the state of Connecticut was noted in the report for necticut was noted in the report for the condition of that fund and of the highway fund, made to Governor Cross today by State Commissioner of Finance Edward F. Hall. The actual balance as reported for Octo-ber 31 was \$190,686.52 as compared with \$7,628,328.25 on the same data last year, a decrease of \$7,522,641.73.

DEAD MAN VOTED

Announcement

This Store Will Close

Between The Hours Of

9:30 and 11:30 A. M.

Tomorrow, Friday Nov. 11

ARMISTICE DAY

GLENNEY'S

IN BOSTON HOSPITAL

Miss Theodora Maxwell Given Farewell Party Before Leaving For Studies.

Miss Theodora Maxwell of Hamin street who left this morning for Boston to enter the Evangeline Booth Memorial Hespital to take the nurses' training course, was given a farewell party by her associates in Miss Mary Proctor's class and other friends in the Salvation Army. The party was arranged by Miss Ellen Lyons and held at her home on Foster street. About 20 were present. Miss Lyons in behalf were present. Miss Lyons in behalf of her friends presented to Miss Maxwell a handsome black and white silk umbrella and a leather

writing case.

Tuesday evening, following the rehearsal of the Cecilian club at the
South Methodist church, of which
Miss Maxwell has been one of the
planists, she was surprised with a
shower of handkerchiefs and other personal gifts, and last week the Maxwell Mandolin club-remembered her with a fine pen and pencil set.

Mrs. Thomas Maxwell accom-

panied her daughter to Beston and home and 9 o'clock will remain a few days with her church. Burial will elder daughter, Mrs. Horace Bridget's cemetery. Weatherly, of that city.

PARADE IS FEATURE OF ARMISTICE DAY

(Continued From Page One)

Center Flute Band, American Legion Auxiliary, V. F. W. Auxiliary, spanish War Veterans Auxiliary, American Legion Band, World War and Spanish War Veterans, Man-chester Pipe Band, British World War Veterans, Grand Army of the Republic and disabled veterans and Gold Star mothers in automobiles. During the past three days exercises have been held in the Man-

chester schools on Armistice Day and speakers from the ex-service organizations have addressed the pupils on the meaning of the Armistice to the veterans.

Pinney Funeral. Delegations from Anderson-Shea-Post, V. F. W., and Dilworth-Cornell the new classified station at Depot Post, American Legion, Ward Cheand Mrs. Alessandro Urbaretti of Square "North Station." When the new Camp, U. S. V. W. and auxiliar178 Spruce street, has been award- offices are consolidated in the new ies and the Sons of Veterans will

lowed by a period of silence for two minutes, after which a short Memo-To settle the bankruptcy estate of rial program will be played on the effects will be sold at auction at 11 asked to report to the marshal's o'clock tomorrow morning. The sides in front of the Army and Navy club at 9 o'clock sharp. The parade will start at 9:20 sharp.

ROOSEVELT BACK

(Continued From Page One)

his family who had been with him in his hour of triumph remained be-hind in New York.

Sleeps in Auto.

The governor slept as his motor-car sped up the Hudson river through a Fall rain. He retired as soon as he reached the mansion. "Good night," he called to the corespondents who accompanied him. respondents who accompanied him.
"You better go to bed, you deserve
a good, long rest. I'm going to
turn in right away and tomorrow
we'll get back to being governor."
Enroute to Hyde Park where he
had supper with his mother, Mr.
Roosevelt was given a noisy welcome
by his neighbors of Poughkeepsie,
county seat of Dutchess county
which gave a majority of its votes
to President Hoover.

Accident to Party.

Accident to Party. As the Roosevelt motorcade stop-ped on the cutskirts of Poughkeep-sie to form for a parade through rain-swept streets packed with peo-ple, the car in which the governor's aunt, Mrs. James R. Roosevelt, was riding was struck by another ma-chine. She who has the same name as the governor's mother, suffered a

hand injury.

At Hyde Park, another welcoming crowd awaited him in front of his

MANCHESTER GRÄNGE **ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

Manchester Grange, P. of H., at its meeting last evening in Odd Fellows half elected officers for the coming year as follows: Master, Robert Martin; overseer, James Sadier; lecturer, Mrs. Annie Lowd; secretary, Mrs. Laura Locmin; steward, Roy Warren; assistant steward, Ward Krause; chapinin, Mrs. Iva Ingraham; treasurer, Irving Wickham, Jr.; gate-keeper, Irving Wickham, Sr.; Ceres, Mrs. Alice Martin; Fomona, Mrs. Ellen Anderson; Flora, Mrs. Catherine White; Lady assistant steward, Miss Ruth Wickham. Mrs. Lucy Thompson was chosen a member of the executive committee for three years.

It was voted to hold the regular meeting November 23, Thankagiving eve.

TO DEDICATE STATUE.

Hartford, Nov. 10.—(AP)— The bronse equastrian statue of Lafay-ette cast from the plaster model by Paul Wayland Bartiett which for-

OBITUARY

DEATHS.

Mrs. Sydney Avery Mrs. Sydney Avery, 74, formerly Miss: Masy Crawford of thi. town, died Wednesday metning in Paterson, N. J. Besides her husband, she is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Trotter, Mrs. William McCahe and Mrs. Thomas G. Deugan of this town and Mrs. Sarah Milsop of Paterson, also two brothers, William Crawford of Manchester and A.drew Crawford of Falls Village, Conn. and saveral nieces and

Funeral services will be held to-inorrow afternoon from the late home and burial will be in the Laurel Grove Cemetery, Paterson,

FUNERALS

The funeral of Jeffrey Moriarty of 17 Gorman Place, will be held Saturday morning at 8:30 from the home and 9 o'clock at St. James's church. Burial will be in St.

Lucius Pinney. The funeral of Lucius Pinney, Givil War veteran, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home on Prospect street. Rev. Watson Woodruff will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Jessie Loomis of Pearl street was held at Loomis of Pearl street was need at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the funeral parlors of T. G. Dougan, 59 Holl street. Rev. L. T. French officiated. The bearers were Edward, Clinton and Irving Keeney, and Victor Ogren. Burial was in Wallace Palmer, Herbert Mitchell the West cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret D. Coffey. Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret D. Coffey were held at the garet D. Coffey were held at the home on Deming street at 8:30 this morning followed by requiem high mass at St. Bridget's church with Rev. C. T. McCann officiating. The bearers were Joseph C. Doyle, George Bryan, Charles Connors and Nelson L'Heureux. Burial was in Velson L'Heureux. Burial was in

Wauregan this state.

Judson Bockwell. der of Marble street. Rev. Truman Woodward of the East Hartford Congregational church conducted the service owing to the illness of Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congragational church. Mrs. George F. Berst sang "Some Sweet Day" and "Peace, Perfect Peace." There were many beautiful floral tributes.

The bearers were Julius Brateny-der, Max Schaller, Meredith Steven-son, Ralph Collins of Wapping, Henry Frans of Winsted and Edwin Gilman of East Hartford. Burial was inthe Wapping cemetery.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Robert Wetherell of 129 Wells street, Mrs. Adolph Larson of 56 Chestnut street, Mrs. Mary Wolf of Bolton, Miss Nina Wolf of Bolton and Miss Louise Reichard of Wood Maven, N. Y., were admited to the hospital yesterday. Miss Reichard sustained a fracture of the left leg-in an automobile accident in Bolton and Mrs. Mary Wolf was cut and bruised in the accident which involv-ed three cars. Miss Nina Wolf was

ed three cars. Miss Nina Wolf was treated and discharged.

James McCarthy of Verson, Mrs. Sophy Guminsky of 30 Lilley street, Miss Helen Macri of 391 Spruce street and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney and infant daughter of East Martford were discharged yesterday.

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stene of 58 Chestrut areat.

Chestnut street.
Gertrude Scott of 194 Center street, Regina Shea of 525 Tolland Turnpike and Margaret Lang of 89 Cambridge street were admitted to-

army," Nicole was quoted as "We must respond by revolution."
by a strong off-shore wind at the
Then, according to the Journal, a
Communist named Labot, hoisted on "Today there is no longer separa-tion between Socialists and Cons-munists." He went on the paper

"We must unite for revolution.
The Soviets are celebrating their Still anniversary. We all are with them.
Long live the Soviets."
The bourgeoisis newspapers said the manifestants were armed with

clubs and pepper.

Despite the disorders in the street the anti-Socialist meeting was able to carry out its program inside the hall and adopted a resolution de-nouncing Nicole and Dicker as "in

the service of a foreign power."

There was bitter controversy over responsibility for the tregsdy. Conservative newspapers laid the blame upon the Socialist leaders and the Communists for exciting the growd until it became an uncontrolable

Even Nicole's arrest was criticized. Censure came from several quarters, blaming the authorities for failure to arrest the agitators before the trouble instead o. afterward Federal and local authorities were severely criticized for bringing in troops, especially the inexperienced recruits who never before had been

FOR TEACHER HER

one of the nine teachers in the public school system here who have been eliminated, effective next Tues-The funeral of Judson Rockwell day, as a means of curtailing ex-who died suddenly Sunday was held large group of teachers and was Tuesday afternoon at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Julius Bratany. Ruth Polland. Miss Harriet Frances poured. The party included teachers from the Lincoln school.

P. O. SCHEDULES

The following schedule will be observed at both local post offices tomorrow for Armistics Day: City carrier delivery, regular morning delivery, no afternoon de-

Rural carrier delivery, regular de-

Parcel post delivery, morning de livery, no afternoon delivery, Money order window, open \$:80 a. m. to 12:00 noon. Stamp, registry parcel post and general delivery window, open all

Lobby, open all day.

Mails will be received and dispatched according to regular schedules all day.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

MATINEE SATURDAY HENRY HULL in

25 Weeks in New York. gyes, \$3.75-55c.

Laughs as Long as

Durante's Schnozzle! THE

PHANTOM PRESIDENT



Claudette Colbert Jimmy Durante "Two harmburgers in crusy han"
"thort skirts for the Shain of
Liberty.
"A count for every puly of position"

Geo. M. Cohan

LAST THES TODAY MARLENE DISTRICH "BLONDE VENUS

"AREN'T WE ALL" **GIVEN BY LIONS**

Cast of 100 Plays To Crowd of 200 At High School Hall Last Night.

Despite the storm, a crowd of over 200 people attended the first performance of the Lion's Club comedy "Aren't We All" in the High school auditorium last night. A cast of 100 local people presented the hilariously funny farce, enlivened by a mock trial, a snappy school room scene and an impromptu visit of the Chestnut Corners fire brigade. The show will be repeated this evening for the benefit of the Lions Club milk fund for undernourished children.

A beauty chorus of 26 girls enlivened the show with snappy songs of other days. The High school orchestra under the direction of Harold Turkington gave a concert before the curtain on the first act. The Story

Louis Smith as Abner Perkins, proprietor of the Hotel DeLoox, the "Grand Hotel" of the country village, has a genuine hatred for Dick Hathaway, played by Francis Sullivan. Dick has perfected a new type of recording typewriter but it was because he loved the beautiful daughter of the inn-keeper and wanted her to go to the Grange dance, that Abner sent his daughter. Doris, Arlyne C. Moriarty to her room in the hotel.

Chestnut Corners is visited by two city slickers, Jim Blake, Gunnar Johnson and Sam Turner, Victor Swanson who planned to steal Hathaway's invention. In his first set-to with Abner he is nicked for a five-spot in a game of checkers. Percy Howells, a secret service operative masquerading as a titled Englishman, Karl Borst, arrives for a room and "bawth" and is shown to his room by the asthmatic maid, Ahthma Turner, Lera Kearns.

The city slickers succeed in stealing the invention and intrust the instrument in the care of Asthma the maid, who in her curiosity sets the machine in motion and the plans of the returning villains are recorded. Abner reads the puzzling message and plans to capture the men.

Constable Sweet a Hero During the night the robbers are surprised in their attempt to take the machine by Abner who parades the men through the hotel corridor in his "nightie." The tables turn several times in the fast-moving finish, and in the end the robbers get away with the machine. Shots were heard outside and who should appear with the burglans, but Constable Charlie Sweet. Dick won the favor of Abner and a nice \$25,000 check to finance

The mock trial brought forth much laughter as George Washington Jones, Tommy Conran, was hailed in court before Judge George Lessner for failure to provide for his spouse, Asphasia Jones, Jake Greenberg. After testimony had been submitted Foreman of the Jury Clarence P. Quimby reported Jones temporarily insane. Harold Garrity and Charlie Dowd were the opposing counsel, and Jerry Fay, clerk of court. The jury consisted of Hugh J. Campbell, Dr. Walter Oliver, Peter Clarence Anderson, Harold Germaine, Dr. D. M. Caldwell, Eldred McCabe, Richard Martin, Ray Bowers, Thomas Holden, Dr. Mortimer Moriarty and Duke

In the other specialty act, "School Daze" Frances Conroy as the teacher had plenty of trouble with her class of all nations headed by Tommy Conran as Eliza Brown; Harry Flavell as Sandy McPherson; Bob Tast as Patrick Flanagan; Jake Greenberg as "Ikey" Cohen and Mark Holmes as Littl eWillie. Others in the act included Anne Tidmas, Olive Skrabac, Evelyn Bach, Eileen

The cast of the Chestnut Corners fire brigade consisted of Pete Happeny, Chief, Tom Smith, James Finnegan, Tom McKinney, Ward Strange, Michael Suhie, George Flaveil, August Mildner, Sedrick ning against Colonel William Do Straughan, Joe Barrett and Wilbrod van for governor the poll was:

The cast of the girls' chorus was headed by Anita Passacontelli, with the following, Evelyn Bach, Vivian Griswold, Rubina Hall, Mary Mar- of 163,671. chuk, Joyce Squatrito, Ruth Runde, Bernice Marsh, Anne Tidmas, Eileen Faron, Edith Brown, Doris Geer, Marjory Palmer, Edith Thrasher, Margaret Kotsch, Hazel Johnson, Ruth Lieberg, Helen Holmes, Alice Ewan, Olive Skrabac, Orra Squires, Minnie Brugowski, Claire Kristoff, Anne Klutcewicz, Bernice Scolsky, Mildred Prentice.

Miss Mary Breen was soloists in the Baby's Birthday Party, featur-ing 75 children. Mildred Sutherland was planist for the entire produc-

A capacity house is expected at the final performance in the High School Hall tonight.

EDWARD K. HALL DEAD

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 10.—(AP)— Edward K. Hall, 62, chairman of

up his position to become a lecturer in the Amos Tuck school of send any. Justness Administration, Dartmouth

Cellege.

He had held a high interest in collegiate attaletics from the days of his graduation from Dartmouth in 1892 and more than 20 years ago he was made chairman of the football rules committee of the national collegiate attaletic association.

Danvers, Mass., Nov 10.—(AF)—William O. Dubeis, 20, of Beverly, was killed early today while walking on Center street by an automobile driven by Kenneth Gates. Gates said Dubois was walking in the middle of the read.

SENATORS ELECTED

By Associated Press

Here is a complete list of the Senators elected for the new Congress beginning March 4.
It shows 28 Democrats and 6 Ropublicans, making the party lineup 59 Democrats, 36 Republicans and 1 Farmer-Labor. (x-Indicates party overture.)

Democrats: Alabama-Hugo L. Black, re-Arizona-Carl Hayden, re-elected. Arkansas-Hattie W. Caraway

x-California - William G. Mcdoo (Succeeds Samuel M. Shortx-Colorado - Alva B. Adams (Succeeds Karl C. Schuyler, Rep.

elected for short term).

x—Connecticut— Augustine 'Lonergan (Succeeds Hiram Bingham, Florida-Duncan U. Fletcher, re-

Georgia-Richard B. Russel, Jr., Suceeds John S. Cohen, Dem.) Walter F. George, re-elected. x-Idaho-James P. Pope (Suc-

ceeds John Thomas, Rep.). x-Illinois-William H. Dieterich (Succeeds Otis F. Glenn, Rep.) x-Indiana-Frederick van Nuys Succeeds James E. Watson, Rep.) x—Iowa—Louis R. Murphy (Sucneeds Smith W. Brookhart. Rep.) Kansas-George McGill, re-elect-

Kentucky-Alban W. Barkley, re-Louisiana - John H. Overton Succeeds Edwin S. Broussard,

Maryland- Millard E. Tydings, re-elected. Missouri-Bennett C. Clark (suceeds Harry B. Hawes, Dem.) x-New Hampshire - Fred H. Brown (Succeeds George H. Moses,

x-Nevada-Patrick A. McCarran Succeeds Tasker L. Oddie, Rep.). New York-Robert F. Wagner,

North Carolina-Robert R. Reyolds (Succeeds Cameron Morrison Ohio-Robert J. Bulkley, re-elect-

Oklahoma-Elmer Thomas. elected. South Carolina-Ellison D. Smith

e-elected. x-Utah-Dr. Elbert D. Thomas (Succeeds Reed Smoot, Rep.). x—Washington—Homer, T. Bone Succeeds Wesley L. Jones, Rep.). x-Wisconsin - F. Ryan Duffy (Succeeds John J. Blaine, Rep.) Republicans:

New Jersey-W. Warren Barbour Served previously by appointment).
North Dakota —Gerald P. Nye, Oregon - Frederick Steiwer, re-

Pennsylvania- James J. Davis South Dakota- Peter Norbeck Vermont-Porter H. Dale, re-

GOV. ROOSEVELT CARRIED

New York, Nov. 10.—(AP)— President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt won only eleven of this state's 62 counties in last Tuesday's election-but he defeated President Hoover by more than half a million

An analysis of virtually complete returns today disclosed that Roosevelt annexed only six up-state counties, the huge vote which gave him the state coming from the five counties which comprise New York

The up-state Democratic counties were Albany, Clinton, Franklin, Genesee, Rensselaer and Sullivan. Renesee, Rensselaer and Sullivan.

Albany, where Roosevelt has had of hot coffee, china cups and chairs his official home during his four years as governor, led with 73,239 to 45,729 for Hoover. The entire state totals today

Roosevelt 2,521,333. Hoover 1,926,600.

New York City contributed 1,437,

With four-fifths of the voting dis-

STEAMER IS SAFE

Boston, Nov. 10,—(AP)— Radio communication has been re-established with the British steamer Phemius, which had been feared lost in the tropical hurricane, it was announced today by the Tropical Radio

That the elements all but crushed the steamer was indicated by a radiogram received from the steamer Camden, an oil carrier of the United Fruit Company, which read: "Phemius located, Latitude 18:12, Longitude 80:07. Reports crew well. Have lost funnels, hatches and life boat derricks."

The position given places the Phemius off Cape Gracias Dios, some 150 miles eastward of the Nicara-

A radiogram from the master of the Phemius read: "Many thanks for the football rules committee died at his home here today after an illness of several weeks. Despite his long period of sickness his death came suddenly.

The football rules committee died at your assistance. Am expecting a salvage steamer about ten o'clock tonight (No. 9). We have had a rough time. Best regards."

Apparently the Phemius, while Hall was a vice-president of the Apparently the Phemius, while American T. & T. Company when he able to receive wireless messages,

DEALERS FAVOR **AUTO SHOW HERE**

Also Approve Setting Up List Recognized Houses In Town.

The Automotive Division of the Chamber of Commerce with non members of the division, last night voted in favor of holding an automobile show this winter and also in favor of setting up an authentic list of all recognized automotive concerns and individuals entitled to jobbers discounts in the purchase of ocrat.

The meeting was held at the Castle Farms Inn, twenty-seven being present. A delicious turkey dinner was served by the management, after which the business session was held. A thorough discussion took place on the question of an automobile show and it was unanimously voted to request the executive committee to appoint a committee to investigate the cost of a show, and make recommendations at an early meeting. Last year the show was handled through the Chamber and was presented at onethird the expense of previous years.

All present were also in favor of limiting those eligible to jobbers discounts to recognized dealers and garagemen, engaged full time in the automotive line. The division was authorized to appoint a committee to draw up the list, to be submitted at the next meeting. It is hoped that this list will be recognized by local

Recreation Center Items of Interest

West Side Building The winners at last night's setback were Joseph Canade with 169, Jack Risley with 159, Mrs. A. M. Markham with 157, Mrs. Jessie Nelson with 152, with the consolation prize going to Mrs. Marie Holland with a low score of 92. There were sixteen tables at this sitting. The West Side building will be closed all day tomorrow because of

the observance of Armistice Day. East Side Building The Inter-Church bowling league ion tonight with the St. Mary's vs Swedish between 7:00 at \$9,000. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin -8:00 p. m. from 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. Methodist vs St. James'.

The children's swimming classes

held on Fridays are postponed be-

cause of Armistice Day observance. The First-Aid classes held on Friday evenings are also postponed un-til Nov. 18 because of the holiday. The women's plunge periods from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Friday evening will be available as the East Side building will be open from 6:00 p. m. for the remainder of the evening. BUT 11 N. Y. COUNTIES The third Community Dance will be held tomorrow evening from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m. celebrating Armistic Day. It is expected that the at-tendance at this dance will be even greater than ever before as there is no other public affair in town celebrating the holiday. The music again will be furnished by Jill and His Band which is making a big hit

AT HUSBAND IN FIGHT

with everyone that has heard them play at previous dances.

were some of the articles his wife threw at him when he tried to restrain her from going out with other men, Louis Schmidt, of Norwalk a crane operator testified by Judge John A. Cornell, in Superior Court today in a special plea for a divorce from Grace Davis Schmidt. Although he is almost 6 feet tall and weighs 180 pounds Schmidt said Despite the huge Roosevelt vote, his wife kicked him and beat him up Lieutenant Governor Herbert H. so often he had a nervous break-Lehman led the state ticket. Run- down. They were married in New Lehman led the state ticket. Run-ning against Colonel William Dono-van for governor the poll was: Lehman 2,654,977.

Donovan 1,813,693.

Lehman led the state ticket. Run-ning against Colonel William Dono-van for governor the poll was: Lehman 2,654,977.

Schmidt said his wife became angry because he scolded her. "She picktricts reported, Norman Thomas, ed up a pot of hot coffee and threw the Socialist candidate, had a total it at me and the assembled guests, all of whom immediately left" the witness testified. On other occasions she tore clothes from his back and ripped his shirts to shreads so that he could not follow her he said. The divorce was granted on grounds of cruelty.

> Hayes and Taft, former presidents of the United States, celebrated their silver wedding anniversaries in the White House.

DEADENED CHEST COLDS

GOVERNORS ELECTED

By the Associated Frees. Arisona-Dr. B. B. Mosur, Demo

Colorado-Edwin C. Johnson

Connecticut-Wilbur L. Cross Democratic incumbent. Delaware-C. Douglass Buck, Republican incumbent.

Georgia-Eugene Talmadge, Dem-

Florida-Dave Sholts, Democrat.

Illinois-Henry Horner, Demo-"Indiana-Paul V. McNutt, Dem-

*Maine-Louis J. Brann, Democrat (elected Sept. 12.) Massachusetts-Joseph Democratic incumbent. Michigan-William A. emocrat.

Minnesota-Floyd Carmer-Labor incumbent. Missouri-Guy B. Park, Democrat. Nebraska—Charles emocratic incumbent. New Hampshire-John G. Winant,

Republican incumbent. New Mexico-Arthur Democratic incumbent New York-Herbert H. Lehman, North Carolina-John

Chringhaus, Democrat. North Dakota-William Langer, Ohio-George White, Democratic

Rhode Island- Theodore Green, Democrat. *South Dakota-Tom Berry, Dem-Tennessee-Hill McAlister, Dem-

Texas- Miriam A. Ferguson, Democrat. Utah-Henry H. Blood, Democrat. Vermont-Stanley C. Wilson, Republican incumbent.

Washington-Clarence in. Democrat. *West Virginia-H. G. Democrat. *Wisconsin-A. G. Schmedeman Democrat.

FIRE IN HUNTINGTON.

(*)-Indicates party overturn.

Huntington, Conn., Nov. fire which caused damage estimated were aroused from sleep and escaped safely. Origin of the fire was unknown.

REPORT MORE TIRE SLASHING TUESDAY

Eldridge and Bissell Street Men Tell Police of More Cases of Vandalism.

Of all the automobile owners who had tires slashed late Tuesday night, none fared as bad as Felix Pagani Idaho-C. Ben Ross, Democratic of 128 Eldridge street. Including the spare, all five tires on his car were slashed and the car was not parked on the street, but in his own back

Other Case Another case was reported to police headquarters yesterday morning, that of David Collins of 50 Bissell street whose car was also parked in his yard. Two tires were cut. Added to the five victims reported yesterday this makes a total of seven cars, or 15 tires, in one single night: All occurred between 12:30 and 1:30 in the morning.

Police figure that the work is beng done by the same man and that he operates without assistance. They believe he must be mentally unbalanced but cannot find a motive for such action. It is thought that the man must live in the east side section of the town because most of the tire slashing has taken place there.

About a month ago the first two cases of tire cutting came to the attention of the police but no publicity was given the fact in the hope that police might catch the guilty person. The car owners involved at that time were Charles Skrabacz of 59 North street who had one tire slashed as his auto was parked on Oak street and William Sheeky of 186 Eldridge street who had two tires cut. His car was standing in his yard. Skrabacz was out of his automobile only five minutes when his was damaged.

Both of these cases took place late. at night the same as those on election night and the slashes in the tires were similar to the recent ones. In each case the cut is a very clean one and about three inches in length. Police figure it might be inflicted with a hunter's or linoleum knife. One police official said it might be the work of a man out of work who (AP)-The home of Leslie E. Bald- had had an automobile taken away lar to castor oil on the bowels. Get win and much of its antique furni- from him through non-payments and a 25c box (5 grain size) from your ture was destroyed early today by a had become insanely jealous of all druggist. After four days, if not re-

One Man's Work

easily covered the section in the hour which elepsed from the first cutting reported to the last. Three of the cases were reported to police and two were discovered by the pelies in their investigation.

The route apparently taken by the tire crank was from Main street onto Bissell where he cut the car, tires of Police Commissioner Harry B. mail: Recreation: Center Director Frank C. Busch and David Collins in succession. From Bissell street the man might easily have walked down Spruce to Eldridge, gone up that street to Pagani's where he did his worst damage and then over onto School and Clinton streets to finish his evening's work on cars owned by John Schiebenpflug, Harold Clem-son and Rudolph Johnson.

Public Should Watch Police have been keeping a very close watch but so far have been unable to get any clues. It is their contention that the maniac will be caught much sooner if the public helps maintain a sharp lookout for the man. Police believe he will cut more tires, although he may be sane enough to wait until the present excitement dies down.

RESULTS IN KANSAS

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 10-(AP) The voters of Kansas who turned their electoral votes to Governor Roosevelt, re-elected a Democratic United States Senator and elected three Democratic Representatives in Congress apparently have returned the Republicans to power in state offices although Governor Harry H. Woodring refused to concede that he had been defeated by Alfred M.

andon, Republican. With returns from only 179 precincts to be tabulated, Woodring trailed by 3,796. The vote for 2,497 out of 2,676 precincts in the state was, Landon 258,354 Woodring, 254,-

Dr. John R. Brinkley, goat gland specialist who ran for governor as an independent on hopes born of the 183,000 votes he was given as a "write-in-candidate" two years ago, polled 226,802 in 2,497 precincts.

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Middistown, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Albert Sattley, 32, of 142 Filels street, Meriden, was bound over to the Superior Court today in connection with the theft of two automobiles, one at Meriden and one here. Sattler allegedly stole a sales-man's car in front of the International Silver Company's plant at

pursued the car and arrested tier. He was unable to furnish b

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10. THE WINTER AHEAD

Now that the all-absorbing sixmonths job of picking a new President is over it is time to turn to another one. It is that of organizing our hearts and our brains and our of our fellow men who are in danger. Because they are the victims of so-

out question. It is unfortunate that the Presi- dence."

dential campaign, coming at the time it did and so very largely com- same if Mr. Hoover had been remanding the attention of thousands elected, with a Republican Congress. of the very persons most likely to Not a whit different. lead in any civic emergency, has unquentionably interfered to some ex- afraid of? It certainly wasn't tent with the planning of winter re- afraid of any change through a Relief. The lost time must be made up publican victory because the Reby extra effort and close devotion.

by common consent are charged ance of the status quo. It couldn' have formulated their plans. Their pened. Is the inference that Ameriprecise nature is a little immaterial can business was worrying lest the in contrast to the hard fact that Socialists might sweep the country, more relief and consequently more funds will be necessary this winter Unshaw become President? than ever before-and that there fore who will be able to supply the same reason that a darky is ner-

no longer do for those who hereto- courage as anybody. He doesn't longer a case of salving one's con- afraid to pass a graveyard at night, of taking stock of one's possessions pected of him. to see how little of them it is absolutely necessary to keep for oneself that's about the reason why business before turning the rest into the com- always goes into a blue funk over mon fund which is to keep thousands the "uncertainty" attaching to

of the feet of those marching mil- to a lot of trouble to be accommolions who thronged to the polls on dating. Tuesday to realize the stupendousness of the forces that are restless under the surface of our American civilization; orderly, well intentioned and still easily controllable forces, but grimly stirred by a fixed deter- clative reply should be a sufficient ently for the future. Light hearted between now and inauguration day, in a long tour on which he spoke to of them. self centeredness cannot afford to either ignore those forces or treat hitherto have failed to respond to animated by the same purpose of the humanitarian appeal of physical and spiritual suffering will do well indeed to become aware of what even one more winter of desperation might conceivably do in the way of excitement of the forces of unrest.

JUST A GUESS

President-elect Roosevelt in order to emphatically repudiated by the country are probably a product of the imagination. Nevertheless it is not outside the possibilities that Mr. Hoover might decide that, in the cir-

The process would be simple. The this country. They fought each against labor. An anti-injunction and individual income taxes. President would ask his secretary of other with all their strength, but law was won only after a long state to resign, would then appoint fought decently, within the code of leadership in Congress by Mr. Roosevelt as secretary of state gentlemen. Now that the battle is afor Norris of Nebraska, but the against bad weather losses for what form of government is most Curtis would then resign. The new secretary of state, Mr. Roosevelt, to the same wheel. Undoubtedly than five and one-half days, an- land utilization boards. Abolition would then automatically succeed to they will. Undoubtedly the ex- other old Socialist objective, was of yellow dog contracts and guaranthe Presidency for the unexpired change of messages between them granted by Congress a year or two tee of workers' right to organize. period of Mr. Hoover's term.

It is highly improbable, however, that Mr. Hoover has reached any such decision, even if he has taken such a course under serious consideration, for it is still believed that he was firmly convinced that he would be elected or, if defeated, that it would be selected or, if defeated, that it would be by a narrow margin. In would be by a narrow margin. In the latter case there would be not the latter case there would be such an overwhelming the latter case there would be such an overwhelming to be such an overwhelming the latter case there would be such an overwhelming the latter case there would be such an overwhelming to be such an overwhelming to desire the latter case there would be such an overwhelming to be such an overwhelming to desire the latter case there would be such an overwhelming to be such an overwhelming to desire the latter case there would be such an overwhelming to be such an overwhelming to desire the latter case there would be such an overwhelming to be such an overwhelming to desire the latter case there would be such an overwhelming to be such an overwhelming to desire the latter case there would be such an overwhelming to be such an overwhelming to desire the latter case there would be such an overwhelming to desire the latter case there would be such an overwhelming the latter case there would be such an overwhelming to desire the latter case there would be such an overwhelming to desire the latter case there would be such an overwhelming to desire the latter case there would be such an overwhelming to desire the latter case there would be such an overwhelming to desire the latter case there would be such an overwhelming to desire the latter that the latter case there would be such an overwhelming to desire the latter that the latter case there would be such an overwhelming to desire the latter that the latter case there would be such an overwhelming to desire the latter that the latter case there would be such an overwhelming the latter that the latter case there would be such an overwh

good reason for his not remaining in majority of wets in both branches office for the rest of his term. And that there is no question at all it is quite inconceivable that he about the fate of the Volstead act. would take any such unprecedent- It will be repealed and much more ed step without surveying all the liberal liquor legislation will be manifold possibilities and implica- adopted even if there should be troutions of such procedure. The state- ble about effecting repeal. ment, then, that he has about made | That being the case there would up his mind to retire before next seem to be neither rhyme nor reason March, is almost certainly premature about continued adherence to Voland most likely without any basis steadism during the coming session other than a guess. The novelty of of the old Congress. Prohibition as the idea is sufficient to account for it has existed for the past twelve its being seized on by newspapers of years has received its death blow a class that dote on sensations.

GRAVEYARD SPOOKS

not yet sufficiently long to arrive gress begin as speedily as possible at a satisfactory understanding of the federal taxation of beer and this quadrennial holding up of busi-

For many weeks we have been told, this year as always every four years, that business was "marking time" because it didn't know how the election was going. The inference was, of course, that if there were to be a change in the partisan character of the government arrangements that otherwise would proceed could not proceed. We are always told that, whichever party is in power. No doubt it will be just the

But oddly enough, a day or two after election, no matter which way the election has gone, business draws common resources for the protection a long breath, says, "Well, that's over," and proceeds to do things.

It is that way right now. Now cial and economic errors in which we that the "uncertainty" is over, there have all shared pretty much alike, are more orders for steel and farm though innocently, this is a service machinery and automobiles; there is which every decent American now a "revival of confidence;" an immeaccepts as his first duty and with- diate increase in activity is expected "through a restoration of confi-

It would have been exactly the

Then what on earth was business publican party was already in power Very soon the local agencies which and its success meant the maintenwith the duty of raising and admin- have been afraid of a Democratic istering relief funds will, no doubt, triumph, because that is what hapor the Communists-or lest Willie

As a matter of fact business was will be fewer persons than ever be- nervous about the uncertainty for vous about passing a graveyard at The time has arrived when it will midnight. The darky has as much fore have done less than their just really believe in ghosts except in a share in this rescue work to con- make-believe way. But he knows tinue in their remissness. It is no that, as a darky, he is supposed to be science by the making of little gifts so he indulges in a fright and lets too small to be missed, but rather his teeth chatter, because it is ex-

As nearly as we can make out Presidential election. It's supposed One has but to listen to the echoes to be afraid of something so it goes

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER

President Hoover's quick offer of helpful co-operation with the President-elect and Mr. Roosevelt's appreguarantee that during the interval and for as much longer as necessary audiences much larger than he had one need have no doubt, these two partisan leaders of yesterday will be bringing about all possible alleviation of the nation's many troubles. It is a happy reflection that in

spite of the heat and passion developed during the campaign and despite the strictures that each heaped upon the other's policies and political theories, neither at any time Tabloid newspaper rumors that brought against the other any accusation reflecting on his rival's personal character or patriotism; so that after all there is nothing whatever to stand in the way of their of the Socialist demands, pending entirely friendly co-operation in the common cause of the country's well

> It is perfectly evident that there exists between these two men no such bitterness and rancor as have demands of 1912 to be conceded marked the relationships of some of by a relatively conservative Conthe largest figures in the history of gress was one to curb the power over there is nothing to prevent Socialist party was the first to de- farmers. them from putting their shoulders mand it. meant something far more impor- ago to hundreds of thousands of Armament reduction. Recogni-

in this election. There is no possibility of its continuance after the new Congress begins to function. We have lived a good while but Then why should not the old Conwines, losing no unnecessary day in ness because of "political uncertain- diverting from the pockets of the bootleg liquor interests and into the federal treasury some hundreds of millions of dollars annually?

So long as there was the slightest chance of retaining Volsteadism in force, it is understandable that convinced drys should stick to their colors and fight back all efforts at modification. But there is no longer any such chance so far as next year is concerned. And the nation is going to desperately need this revenue. It should not be sacrificed on the altar of a lost cause.

TIRE VIGILANTES

Activities of a tire slasher who has een doing a great amount of damage without discoverable motive may ossibly require the formation of some organized form of protection along Vigilante lines. With the best of will and the exercise of a full measure of intelligent effort the police, unaided, might easily find the job of capturing the perpetrator or perpetrators of these outrageous offenses a long one.

It is useless to speculate on the type of individual who is doing this thing. There are many varieties of perverts and some of them go unuspected in their perversions for a long time. The best chance of finding this particular one would seem to lie in apprehending him in the act. That would be a job calling tor many watchers. The police may need some intelligent aid. They should not hesitate to call for it if they feel the need.

This situation is not remotely akin to the situation of the cattle men of the old West when confronted by

sometimes dropped all other business for the time being and went out on a hunt for the thieves, firmly united in a common cause because they never knew whose cattle would go be visited next by the slasher.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

RECORDS SHOW SOCIALIST DEMANDS IN PAST HAVE BECOME NATIONAL LAWS

Washington.-Although Norman Thomas denies that the Socialist vote" on the ground that his party is the one which has a definite program, he will be receiving thousands of votes from folks who have, only

Ignorance of Socialism continues to be rather enormous, despite the

The Socialist program is always interesting because it is so likely to forecast many of the changes in law and government which are to be brought about within the next few years.

The record shows many such changes which were first demanded by the Socialists and although it cannot be said that they were brought about by Socialist pressure it does appear that the Socialists grab hold of various real and unescapable issues at times when the major parties consider them too

Thomas hopes that his vote this year will be large enough to spur the major parties to concede some the day when a Socialist government can be elected. The Socialist platform of 20

many proposals which have since One of the most recent Socialist

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cemetery in Paris.

a real person, beloved

letters indiscreetly penned.

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GILBERT SWAN.

ground of the "Camille" story

two years. They came twice last

week, and that finished me.

tirement from business

the law, but I have enough common

sense to know that they can't expect

a man to jump out of a sick-bed to

register when he has already notified

them that he can't make it. I am

-James Joseph Tunney, former

I want to leave not the slightes

-Franz von Papen, chancellor

heavyweight champion, on dis-

our nation.

hatted way.

mitted to vote.

of Germany.

New York, Nov. 11 -"Camille." Son her great art and talents by believed by Broadway to have ex- playing the role of a fallen wopired finally with the ten-twentythirty stock companies, suddenly is vain.

dying again all over town. The delicate lady of the Dumas novel may be heard gasping her next-to-last down in Eva Le Gallienne's Fourteenth Street playhouse; in Lillian Gish's up-town revival; the San Carlos Opera's grand operatic version and, any of the hefty ladies who have play-day now, in the Metropolitan.

Gish vs. Gallienne ever, lies in the race for the first At least 500 stock actresses of Lady of the Camellias.

The Le Gallienne and the Gish caused audiences to ween into their revivals have all but collided, and handkerchiefs at Wednesday matithese two lovely ladies of the theagile. La Gish, after all, was first since she went out to the broncho belt to play in a mining camp celebration-revival. Then, it was de- lies buried in the Montmartre cided to take it on the road.

"Camille" came into New Haven recently and a newer generasnickered and even laughed not at all. For she had been a out loud at the sad old tale. Not- lady of light love-but had really withstanding which, Delos Chap-

had included the famous tear jerk- fulness. He sent his son to Barce-Manhattan several days ahead of when the young man came home for heating the car to make winher rival player. All of which oc- death had intervened. casioned more than a bit of com-

Once Called Wicked Yet, with all the giggling and snickerings of the the moment, it was only yesteryear when "Camille" was a bit wicked.

The great Modjeska wanted to and now it comes back in a day accustomed to wise cracking and play it in America. At the time William Winter was the outstandspeakeasying. With more than vote this year will be a "protest ing critic and biographer of Belasco. He took Modjeska aside and two performances - if not in the whispered in her earold play itself. No. she must not cast a blemish

> Recommendations dalists, when not acted on by Congress, have sometimes been carried out in the states age pensions, for instance, is one

Although there seems no im mediate prospect of "social ownership and control" of the nation's principal industries or of the abolition of the power of the supreme court to declare federal legislation unconstitutional, most of the other gun barrels so often. proposals of the Socialist platform of 1932 have been attracting much and some of them are going to be important legislative issues until ready they find much support in

Here are some of the demands which many non-Socialists believe to be reasonable: Five billion dollar bond issues for unemployment relief and for public works. Free federal-state empoly-

ment agencies. Six-hour day and five-day week. Compulsory unemployment insurance. Old age pensions. Mealth insurance. Maternyears ago, for instance, contained ity insurance. Abolition of child Moratorium on sales of homes and

farms for non-payment of taxes of ers. Minimum wage laws. Excess profits tax. Heavy increase in inof judges to issue injunctions heritance and higher corporation Direct presidential elections, Eas-

Long-term credits to appropriate for Germany. The Gerfarmers at low interest. Agricul- man people alone are entitled to pass tural planning by national and local on that subject.

man! He pleaded, urged and beg-

ged. But his pleadings were in "Camille" was ever the favorite of the emotional actresses and Modieska went on as the Marguethe corner. Gautier of the Dumas book. That the Dumas conception was that of a tubercularly inclined, worn and waxen lady bothered few

This preparation, to means merely puting an anti-Le Gallienne have the "fraile freeze solution in the radiator and femme" quality better adapted to the car needs an entire overhauling if it is to go through the winthe ten-twent'-thirt' period have

Preparation for the means a change of lubrication to fit cold weather. It entails cleaning and overhauling of the The tale goes that the actual engine. especially the immediate "Camille" of the Dumas dream parts having to do with the combustion of the gasoline and air was

mas fils. Dumas pere liked this It demands more attention for the battery and ignition system. It covers a change in the cooling system and checking of the given her heart to the writer. At body knows whose parked car is to pell decided to bring it into New any rate, the father decided to parts that make up this important part of the machinery. break up the match and believed And it requires consideration that absence could bring forget-

> ter driving pleasant. So he covered the grave with Even the tires go in for special camellias, while certain worried must be taken with them to avoid gentlemen were ransacking her dwelling place trying to get back

> It is an anomalous situation that automobiles to permits uncared-for condition run-down. when most attention is required passing Broadway interest in the The car and its parts stand much more strain in winter than in summer, yet the cold air keeps the driver from attending to the small things about the mechanism and other parts which he usually looks over in more clement

> > pears less consideration for ngine, adding another strain on the car's winter sojourn. There's the matter of starting

hard on the nerves, looking down choke the engine until it some times floods and then, when it -P. M. Tank, Kansas City, Mo., fires and turns over, "rev" it up druggist, announcing his reto a high speed, shift into gear and speed out on the way to work. The engine whirls around far too fast for its cold condition. The wish I could have done this on something is done about them. Al- Wall Street itself. These stock deal- oil is stiff and lubrication is ers and companies are the curse of faulty. It's best to take a few minutes to warm up the engine -Harvey Hall, 70, held for bomb- and cause the oil to thin down be-

going to the mat on this to see if dog is better than a dead lion.

covering he wouldn't be per- have lived .- Cicaro.

IN CANADA, TOO

Montreal.—Passenger and air mail traffic in Canada is increasing as rapidly as in the United States. Recent figures of the Canadian Colonial Airways show that the line op-erating between Montreal, Albany erating between Montreal, Albany and New York showed an increase of 51 per cent in the number of passengers and 190 per cent in the amount of air mail carried in the past 12 months.

Answer: It is best to take your max came when he broke all teeth. Flying into a rage in of her he jerked the set of teeth she had bought him for out of his mouth, dashed them before going to bed will attitudate you good foor, and stood toothless in from past 12 months.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following the first of a series of articles dealing with the preparation of the automobile for winter driving,

A stiff autumn breeze, and we're reminded that winter's again around

That means considerable prepa ration for cold weather driving, if we're to enjoy the car during the next five or six months.

mixture.

er in her repertoire and opened in long, or maybe it was Seville, and Windproof body, and appliances

attention, and extra precautions serious mishaps so common in

Besides this falling off of attention for the car, there

We step on the starter, make it turn over the engine many times,

ing San Diego, Calif., brokerage fore starting out.

the living there is hope; for a living

he board can proceed in this high- Ecclesiastes 9:4. Long life is denied us; therefor

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Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

MORE ABOUT INFLAMMATION

I would like you to learn to regard inflammation in a new way; regard it as the body's answer to poisons, wastes or impurities of any kind which are blocking up part. Inflammation is simply the method the body has of getting rid of the intruders and returning the part to normal. For example, cut your finger and germs get into the cut. The germs multiply and feed upon the cells which have been killed and begin to produce toxins. The body is aroused by the irritation and begins to fight back by means of certain inflammatory changes, the purpose being to check or stop the action of the bacteria.

Now, I am going to describe to you one of the strangest aspects of the subject of inflammation. When one who has been chronically ill for some time begins to develop acute nflammatory attacks, this is often good sign. It often happens that patient with a chronic disease begins to develop short, sudden acute inflammatory attacks after he begins to use certain eliminative habits of living and this person is more likely to get well than one with the same trouble who does not develop the acute inflammatory attacks. I have sometimes observed that patients with chronic arthritis who had been using eliminative habits and begin to mend may have acute attacks of rheumatic inflammation and these patients are more likely to become completely well than those who do not have such at-

nia and, through an acute inflammatory attack, to get rid of some comes from overeating or using li-Other cases of cleansing by means of infiammation are seen when a liquids at all after 8 o'clock in the patient with a chronic disorder develops some kind of skin inflammation or some acute disease inflam-

tacks. This means that the patient

mation like a fever and then improves after having gone through with these inflammatory processes. The best thing to do is not to fight inflammation but to try to encourage its cleansing action. It is really a beneficial measure worked out by the body in an effort to destroy a harmful impurity and afterward rebuild the part. No matter whether inflammation is due to disease or enervation, if it is at all extensive or accompanied by fever, it is wise for the patient to fast. During the fast the products of infiammation are more especially absorbed by the blood and eliminated more quickly than when food is taken. If the inflammation is local, some form of heat applied to the area lessens

the pain, relieves congestion and speeds up the repair process. Whenever you see any 'inflamed area, remind yourself that side by side with the destroying process the repairing process is going on. Then you will not be so frightened and will look forward to the day when the final step of the inflammatory measure is completed and the part healed and whole again.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

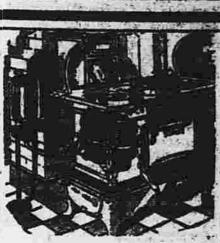
Question: Marcus O. asks: "Why does arthritis or rheumatism draw the legs out of place and shorten them in many cases?

Answer: Arthritis does not actually shorten the length of the bones, but the entire height of the patient as well as the length of the legs has the appearance of being shortened because of the bending of the joints which often cannot be perfectly straightened when there is a great deal of pain present, or when large amounts of bony nodules form around the joints.

(Apoplexy) Question: G. O. B. asks: "What are the causes and symptoms of apoplexy? Answer: Apoplexy may be caused

from hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, or from a brain lesion caused by certain diseases. The onset of apoplexy is sudden, causing aminations would disclose the presence of causes which might lead to apoplexy, but the attack may occur so suddenly that the patient does not know anything about it until afterwards when recovering from the "stroke."

(Seems Nervous After Exercise) Question: Miss Joan O. asks: Will you tell me the cause of neryousness after doing various exerclass before retiring at night? This nervousness lasts only about ten minutes after I do these exercises. Is it some nervous trouble?" Answer: It is best to take your





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has enough vitality left for the digestion, and what do you think body to attack the rheumatic toxe- would stop it?" of it, thus lessening the total quid with your meals. Try cutting down on the amount of food you are

> (Salt Water) Question: Mrs. Gertrude M. salar "Is there any harm in drinking a quart of warm water with a

spoonful of salt for a bowel elimi-

using at dinner, and do not use any.

Answer: The use of hot salt water has an effect in stimulating peristalsis through irritation. It night be harmful in some cases. but in general the effect is the same as taking laxatives and purgatives. It is far better to find the cause of constipation and achieve a real cure by following the proper rules regarding exercising, dieting, etc.

(Fasting in Bed) Question: Mrs. Delia MacS. asks:

Is it best to go to bed while fastgo to bed while fasting except during a few acute diseases where there is a high fever. The patient becomes very weak while fasting in bed but this is curiously not true if he goes about his regular duties and takes a fair amount of exercise while under-

going a fast.

(Bad Breath) Question: Mrs. D. asks: "Why does a child's breath, seemingly sweet at bedtime, become so che after being asleep several hours' Answer: It will be observed that most people do not have a bad breath just after eating, due to the nore pleasant food odors left in the mouth and throat. This would be true early in the evening with a child's breath which becomes worse in the morning if the child in con-



stipated and toxic.

On November 10, 1918, the First and Second American armies advanced on a 71-mile front along the Moselle and the Meuse rivers. The kaiser and the crown prince fied to Holland as the king of Wurttemberg abdicated.

Serbian armies advanced of the Danube and Save rivers, and entered Serajevo, scene of the assassination which precipitated the World War.

JUST FOR SPITE.

Everose G. Lloyd complained in di-

Des Moines, Is .- Eldelle Green, 16

ROCKVILLE

PROGRAM IN EVENING OF ARMISTICE DAY

Qu'et Observance Tomorrow With Exercises At Night In the Sykes Auditorium.

Armistice Day will be observed in Rockville in a quiet manner on Friday. There will be no celebration of St. John's church on Thursday during the day, but in the evening Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, will hold exercises in the Sykes Auditorium. The speaker of the evening will be Department Commander Joseph Treadwell of Danbury. He will have a special message appropriate for the day. The American Legion ritual will also be used.

At 7:30 p. m. there will be a concert by the American Band at the Sykes Auditorium. Following the program there will be a dance in Town Hall, Memorial Building, both of which are open to the public.

On Friday morning at 11 a. m. there will be eleven blasts of the fire whistle, the hour when the Armistice was signed in the World War. This will be followed by the ringing of the bells. Members of Dobosz Post will place a wreath on the honor roll in the center of the city on Park Place near the Memorial building and the Memorial trees at the Maple street school grounds will be decorated with wreaths. There is a tree in memory of each boy from this city who gave his life for his coun-

Rebekah Roll Call The annual roll call of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge was held on Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. There was a large number of the members present. Mrs. Emma Lisk presided. Following the meeting there was a record vote. There are 393 names Washington Bi-Centennial program. on the voting list, and 367 were on The first number was a tableau of hand to vote, or a little over 93 "Betsy Ross and the Making of the per cent. The entire Republican Flag," in which Miss Minnie Tenn- ticket was elected, but there was so stedt, Miss Freida Tennstedt and much vote splitting for one cause Miss Anna Welz took part. The two or another that it took the counters Tennstedt sisters wore Colonial cos- hours to arrive at complete results. tumes, and Miss Welz wore a gown There was one Socialist vote and about 100 years old, which was the one Communist vote. There was alwedding gown of the grandmother so the usual blank ballot cast. There of Mrs. Alice Kington a member of were 170 straight Republican votes, the lodge.

recitations by Vera Marie and Violet votes, and two Independent Repub-Cobb, Marvis and June Beinhauer lican votes. Of the Republican presand Anne Conrady. Special readings | idential electors, all received 206 for the occasion were also given by votes, with the exception of Star-ling Research Durfee and Mrs. E. H. ling W. Childs, who received 208; Cobb. There was a social hour later in the evening at which time refreshments were served. Following were the committees in charge: Entertainment, Mrs. Bertha Schlaeffer, Mrs. Alice Kington, Miss Minnie Tennstedt, Miss Lillian Randall and Miss Bessie Durfee: refreshments, Miss Minnie Tennstedt, Mrs. Alice Kington, Mrs. Elizabeth Hewitt and Mrs. Mary Dowding.

Speaker At Banquet Announcement was made today that Rev. K. Otto Klette will be the speaker at the annual Veterans' Night banquet to be held by Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Union Veterans and its Auxiliary on Saturday night. November 19. There will be an excellent entertainment program. One of the features of the evening will be a turkey dinner served by the refreshment committee. There will be after dinner talks. Every member of the Camp and Auxiliary is invit-

Following is the committees in charge of the event: Refreshments, Alden Usher, Mrs. Rose LaCrosse, Mrs. Laura Kreh, Mrs. Mattie Degenkolbe, George Hammond, Felix LaCrosse and Mrs. Alden Usher; entertainment, Miss Lillian Greenwood, John Henry Yost, Francis LaCrosse

Party At Morin Home Mrs. J. Ralph Morin of Windsor avenue entertained at two tables of bridge on Tuesday evening. A social evening was spent and the hostess served refreshments. The prize winners were: Miss Margaret Burke, Mrs. William Burke and Mrs. Kath-

At a regular meeting on November 9, 1932 of the Board of Directors of the Savings Bank of Rockville, Frederick E. Hallcher was elected to the office of Assistant Treasurer. Mr. Hallcher was born in this city and is a graduate of the Rockville High school. He has been employed at the bank since February, 1928, and is held in high esteem by the people of the community. His many friends are pleased to hear of his promotion.

Postponed Card Party The Loyal Order of Moose has postponed its card party from last evening until tonight, because of the fact that the annual card party of Prior of Enfield, and Mr. and Mrs. the Rockville Emblem Club was held J. Kellogg White and family of last night. The Moose are holding a Gilead. series of whists which are usually well attended. The Emblem Club greatly appreciated the thoughtfulness of the Moose in postponing the daughter, Alberta. Ten of Alberta's

Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocanontas will hold a public whist on Friday evening, November 18 in Red Men's Hall. There will be prizes and refreshments will be served. The council is beginning its winter activities. Miss Mary Bresnahan is chairman of the committee in charge

of the whist. Indoor Circus The Luther League of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will hold its annual indoor circus in the social rooms of the church on Wed-

event.

Wedding Of Interest
The friends of Miss Anne Folan
will be interested to learn of her
marriage on October 29, to Welter
Hildick at Walpole, Mass. Miss
Folan lived in Rockville for three
years while teaching in Telland at
Leasard's Gorner and Snipsic Dis-

trict. Mr. Hildick is a graduate of the Massachusett. Institute of Technology. They will make their home in Shelbourne Falls, where Mr. Hil-

dick is employed.

Discarded Toys Wanted Onchiota Camp of Campfire Girls of St. John's Episcopal church, of which Mrs. Franklin Harlow is leader, is making an appeal again this year for discarded toys, which they will repair and put in first class condition to be given to youngsters here during the Christmas season. Those having toys can leave them at the Rockville Welfare Association rooms or phone Mrs. Harlow and they will be called for.

The Camp is also planning a card party to be held in the parish rooms evening, November 16.

Funeral Of Mary J. Fox The funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Fox, widow of John Fox, who died at the home of her son on Grand street was held from St. Joseph's Cathedral on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. John F. Hannon was celebrant of the solemn requiem mass, Rev. James L. Travis, deacon and Rev. John Kelly, sub-deacon. The bearers were: William, Frank, and George Smith, Timothy Desmond, Martin Shea and Frank O'Brien. Burial was in Mt. St. Bene-

Miss Hazel Draper of Union street is spending a few days with her mother in Colchester, Mass. Miss Mary Quinn of Grove street

is recovering from her recent ilmess at the Rockville City hospital and expects to return to her home soon. The church council of the First Lutheran church will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, November 17 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Emma Lisk of Union street

was a Broad Brook visitor on Wed-

Tuesday's election brought out a he lodge. with 35 split Republican votes, 112 other numbers included songs and straight Democratic and 41 split governor, Wilcox, lieutenant governor, 204; Danaher, secretary, 205; Hope, treasurer, 204; Keeler, as comptroller, 204, Bingham, as U. S. Senator, 200; Bakewell, Congressman-at-large, 203; Higgins, Congressman, 211; Cameron, state Senator, 202; Leon G. Rathbone, judge of probate, 204; Representatives, Edmund H. Horton, 227, Asa W. Ellis, 211; as justices of the peace, I. B. Jones received 208 votes, H. C. Porter 205, E. Anne Clark 207, Jared B. Tennant 206, Mary Z.

Foote 208

Democratic presidential electors all received 150 votes with the exception of Rollin U. Tyler, who received 148, two votes having been diverted from him to the Republican candidate, Starling W. Childs. Governor Cross received 146 votes; Hewes, as lieutenant governor, 147 Miner, as secretary, 146; Bitgood, as treasurer, 150; Meany, as comptroller, 45; Lonergan, as U. S. Senator, 143; Citron, Congressman-atlarge, 147; Fox, Congressman, 143; Dimock, state Senator, 154; Leon G. Rathbone, Republican candidate for judge of probate, endorsed by the Democrats, received 146 votes from them; Merton W. Hills, as Representative, received 172 votes. running well ahead of his ticket; as justices of the peace, H. Clinton Porter, endorsed by the Democrats, received 138 votes; C. B. Jones, 141; Ben Jones, 141; Ames W. Sisson 142; Clarence E. Porter, 143. Split tickets gave Levitt, candidate for governor on the Independent Republican ticket, 17 votes; Conover, as U. S. Senator, 24; and Stone, as Congressman-at-large, 15. There were 116 votes "yes" on the repeal of the 18th Amendment, 70 "no." Less than half of the voters took interest enough to vote on this question, or else did not notice the call for a vote on the subject.

Earl Cooley of Middlefield, his mother, Mrs. Thankful Cooley of Marlborough, John B. Graves and Donald Cruise of New London were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Helen White. Sunday callers at the White home were Mr. and Mrs. Kirk S. Kyle and daughters, the Misses Mary and Ruth, and Mrs. Melissa Kyle Hull of New Britain, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray

Mrs. Albert W. Hilding gave party Wednesday afternoon in honor of the twelfth birthday of her young cousins were present and the young folks all played games and had a fine birthday spread, with candles, favors and all sorts of Dorothy Gray spent the week-end

Millington returning Sunday. Mrs. Amanda Davies of Baldwin L. I., is spending some time with her sister, Miss Victoria Hilding at the Hilding homestead.

with her aunt, Miss Abby Miner in

YOUNG BAILEY ELECTED. Dallas, Tex., Nov. 10 .- (AP)exans will watch with interest the career ahead in Congress for nesday evening, November 16. There Joseph Weldon Bailey Jr., namesake will be a big indoor parade at 8 p. son of a famous statesman of the m., and a big surprise awaits all who last generation, the late Senator attend. The committee in charge in- Joseph Weldon Bailey, who was Senate leader in the Taft and the fun connected with this unusual Roosevelt administrations and



The Girl Scout Council held monthly meeting at headquarters Tuesday afternoon. Reports of the different committees were given, and all members were greatly pleased with the results of the movie and the Scout Day at the J. W. Hale Company. Announce-

Girl Scouting or not, are welcome Grant's woods. The girls are asked to attend that session. All who can to meet at 10 a. m. and to bring a possibly go, should not miss the op- cup, pencil and paper. portunity of hearing her. Mrs. Charles Oliver, local commissioner, and Mrs. Robert Hawley were ap-

At the November meeting of the ticipate in the Armistice Day painvitation has been received from the Hartford Girl Scout Association inviting the Girl Scout officers of Manchester to their next meeting to Madeline Carroll carried off the ing. be held at the Y. W. C. A. on Broad street, Hartford, Tuesday, November 15. Supper will be served at 6:30 followed by the meeting at 7:15 o'clock. At this meeting the first aid and home nurse badges will be discussed and a pulmotor demonstration given. The association earnestly hopes that as many as possible will attend.

The November Girl Scout Rally will be held at the Hollister street school on Friday, November 18 from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. Badges and awards will be given, singing and other interests. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

The Girl Scouts and the Girl Scout Drum and Bugle Corps have been invited to march in the Armistice Day parade. All Scouts are requested to meet at the Army and march is scheduled to start at 9:20 prompt. All Scouts must be in prop-

Our meeting was held Friday evening at the Lincoln school and opened with the horseshoe formation. In our classes some of the girls worked on by alling for their second class badge, others on nature work for their first class badge. Troop came in to practice the rally songs with us. We sang our troop song followed by taps.

Scribe, Evelyn Hess. Troop 2 The regular meeting of Troop 2 was held at the Nathan Hale school Monday afternoon. We had the

norseshoe formation and Margaret Johnson and Mary Leone were invested with their tenderfoot pins Mrs. Agard, our field captain, was present to practice the songs for the rally with us and also helped some of the girls with their knots while others worked on tenderfoot tests. The meeting closed with the goodnight circle. Scribe, Virginia Ryan.

Troop 3

At the last meeting of Troop five girls were invested with tacir tenderfoot pins. They were Marion Mahoney, Eleanor Frasier, Vera Dehan, Marjorie Lahee and Elizabeth Petraitis. The songs for the rally were practiced.

Our meeting of November 4 was pened with the horseshoe formation and Marie Dorothy Wurtz and Florence Salomsen were invested with their tenderfoot pins. We had perfect attendance. Esther Pickles coached some of the Scouts for the health winner's badge. Later, we joined Troop 1, which meets at the same school, and Mrs. Agard, field captain, led both troops in singing the songs for the rally. As it rained Saturday afternoon our hike to the "Lookout" at Highland Park was postponed to Saturday, November

Scribe, Mary Miner.

Troop 5 opened its meeting by forming patrol corners. Betty Fike, Phyllis Hollister, Louise Chambers Alma Birath and Lois Rebok have passed their observation test. Games were played followed by the singing of several songs and taps. Mary Quish and Faith Spillane will be flag bearers for Armistice Day. Scribe, Faith Spillane.

The meeting of Troop 6 was held Monday, November 7 at the Manchester Green school. The meeting was opened by the singing of songs. After patrol corners we worked on signalling and fire prevention. We played 'Posture" and "Lot of Fun." They were both won by the Wide-Awake patrol. We then had our



goodnight circle and sang "The prize for the prettiest costume. A Golden Sun" and "Tape." Nellie cocson hunt followed which con-Burnham and Clars Smith have sisted of slips of paper hidden been chosen for flag pearers for the around the room and when one was

been chosen for flag bearers for the Armistice Day parade, Friday, November 11, Mary Smith, Geraldine Tenney, Helen Adamy and Bernice Livingston are to help in distributing Red Cross posters on Saturday as part of their community service work. Scribe, Helen Adamy.

Troop 7 Last week we met at Captain Grant's home and celebrated Hallowe'en, and Juliette Lowe's birth-day. We played many games which were enjoyed by all. The meeting of November 7 opened with patrol corners followed by the horseshoe formation. Helen Meacham, Priscilment was made of the state conven- la Phelon and Jean Hackett were tion to be held at Meriden on No- invested with their tenderfoot pins. vember 17. The morning session will Later some of the girls worked on open at 10:80 o'clock at the Y. M. the compass test and others studied C. A. The afternoon session will for the laundress badge. Then we be given entirely to Mrs. Frederick practiced songs for the rally. The Edey, national president, who will speak about Girl Scouting. Anyone cle and the singing of taps. Next sang songs closing with taps. We who cares to hear her, whether in Saturday we are going to hike to

Troop 8 The annual Hallowe'en party pointed to represent the Manchester Troop 8 was held Saturday evening trol corners the meeting was closed at the Highland Park clubhouse at 7:00. Everyone was dressed up and Girl Scout Officers' Association Betty Durkee played the piano fourteen members were present. A while we marched around the room. letter of thanks from Mrs. Hath- We had the horseshoe formation away for the co-operation of all and Janet Carpenter was invested

Scribe, Doris Cole.

around the from and when one was found the finder had to read what was on it. Harbara Warnock won a pencil for being the last one left in "Going to Jerusalem." Another game was played called "Ring the Belle" in which paper hooks were used. No one got a ring on, but the prize was finally given to Janet Carpenter who almost succeeded. Each person was then given a piece of newspaper. When the mirnal was of newspaper. When the signal was given we had to put the newspaper behind our back and try to make an animal by tearing it out. When held up for judging, some didn't look like anything, while others were very good. Edith Chapin received a magnifying glass for hav-ing the best, a bat. We marched "ww downstairs again for refreshment of popsicles, cookies and sandwiches. Thanks is due our troop committee for helping us with the party. The all had a glorious time.

Scribe, Arline Nelson.

Troop 9 Our November 8 meeting was opened with games in the nasium. A business meeting held in the Scout room, After paat 8:30 with "Taps." Scribe, V. V. Loomis.

Troop 11

rally were practiced. A folk dance Scouts in the movie benefit was as a tenderfoot, after which we prepared by Lieutenant Crockett the few Illinois Republicans to win read. The rally is to be held on had a peanut hunt. There was a was enjoyed by the girls. All girls re-election, announced he would ask November 18, in preparation for wild scramble to see who would get who have uniforms are asked to for a vote on a bill to legalize beer which songs were rehearsed. The the most peanuts. Betty Stevens march in the Armistice Day parade, on the day Congress convenes in Girl Scouts have been asked to par- found 42 and received the prize. They are to be at the Army and December. Britten said he also Slips of paper were given to all the Navy Club at 9 a. m. Evelyn Foley planned to introduce a bill for a rade which leaves the Army and girls to decide who the funniest and and Jane Bars have been selected Navy Club promptly at 9:20. An the prettiest person was, Lura An- for flag bearers. Our patrols were derson was awarded the prize for changed to have them more unithe funniest costume. She was form size. The singing of "Golden dressed to represent "Depression." Sun" and "Taps" closed the meet-, campaign that they have been farm-

Weshington, Nov. 10—(AP) —In the chill of early dawn, Vice Presi-dent Charles Curtis returned to the capital today, a cheerful grin of-greeting on his genial face, despite his first defeat by popular vote in a political career running back to

several friends were present to greet him. For each he had a chuckling remark and smile with no mention of the election. Asked for his opinion of Democratic landslide that ja him from office along with President Hoover, Curtis smilingly re-"We were surprised. We expected

to surprise the other fellow." For the Democrats' possibilities: "I hope the other fellow now can make good on his promises." His future plans, the vice president said, were aimed at "cleaning up my office" and "trying to get some rest."

paring for the opening of Congress," he added. Nor would he comment at all on what he intended to do after retiring March 4.

TO VOTE FOR BEER

The last meeting was opened with Chicago, Nov. 10 .- (AP) -Conthe collection of dues. Songs for the gressman Fred A. Britten, one of manufacturers' sales tax.

> It's remarkable how many candidates discover during a political

CONNECTION COLLEGE STUDIES UNEMPLOYMENT

Surveys Occupations of Last Graduating Class—Only 21 Are Without Work, It Finds.

graduating class at Connecticut col-lege out of 94 who replied to a repersonnel bureau, have failed to find ate body is represented amployment, since graduation des- of advertising, banking, employment since graduation despite the difficulties of the employment situation, according to a statement of Miss Alice Ramsay, personnel director of the college.

The class numbered 114, Seventeen of its members are teaching, eight have secretarial positions, five are social workers, eight have posi-tions in department stores, sixteen are doing graduate studying, five are in unclassified occupations, six are at home from choice and eight are married. Twenty members of the class have not reported as yet. The same questionnaire sent out

from the personnel bureau to the "There's lots of work to be done 1238 graduates of the college has and I'll stay here from now on prebrought 789 replies. Connecting on the information revealed by the survey, Miss Ramsay said, "Althoug 1 preference is still being shown for

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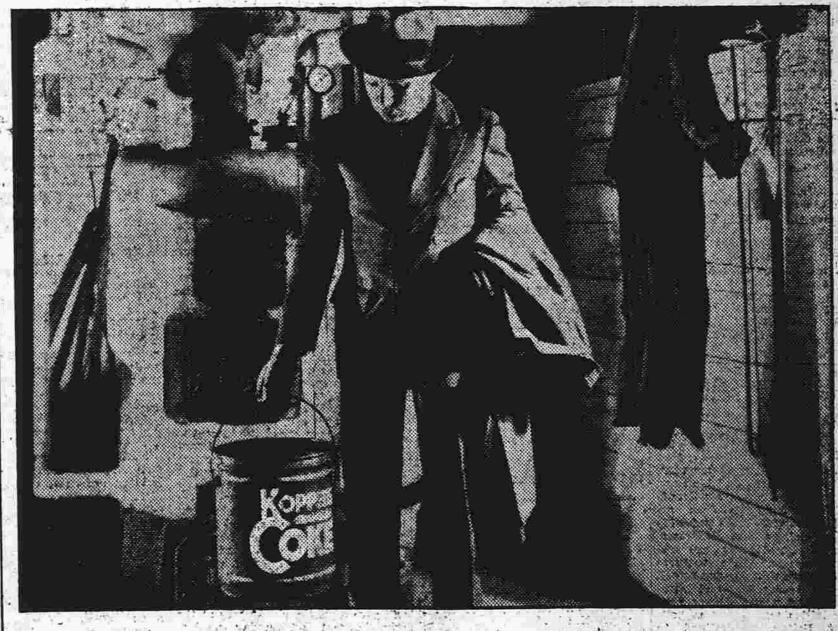
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5:15— 6:15—William O'Neal—o to o
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Rhythmaires—west
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"CORN BELT DERBY" **BEING HELD TODAY**

Galva, Ill., Nov. 10 - (AP) Eighteen husky sons of the agrarian middlewest, each a champion or the runner-up in his own state, were assembled here today to take part in the National corn husking conest, otherwise Belt Derby".

One of them, ere the golden tinted corn fields of Henry county are shrouded in darkness tonight, will be crowned champion.

To win, the champion, it is expected, will have to husk between 38 and 34 bushels of corn in 80 minutes. The corn to be free of husks and none left in the rows.

Officials have prepared for a crowd of spectators they expect to exceed 50,000. The contest will be held on the Robert Peterson farm, three miles east of here, where 100 farmers have worked all this week preparing a 65-acre tract in which the contestants will labor. The field, they report, has an estimated yield of 95 bushels to the acre.

Orville Welch, defending champion, lost his Illinois state title last week to Carl Seiler, left-handed corn husker from Knox county last

TWO DANCES PLANNED AT THE COLLEGE INN

Two splendid dance programs featuring Tom Casey and his Band and Ray Deleponte and his Broadcasting Orchestra have been arranged for tonight and Saturday evening at College Inn Ballroom, Bolton, and dance lovers are assured of regular dance features twice a week at this popular resort. Rearranged, redecorated and introducing a brand new policy of ballroom activities College Inn ballroom at Bolton is destined to achieve the greatest popularity in

its history this season. Plans have been perfected for the regular weekly introduction of big time dance orchestras that will offer attractions equal to any of the greater ballrooms of Connecticut and Massachusetts. Much enthusiasm is being manifested among the dance fans at the unusual prospects of such high class attractions at the popular price of 40 cents.

CALIFORNIA, DEMOCRATIC

San Francisco, Nov. 10-(AP) -California, taking inventory today, found she had refused Herbert Hoover, the only president she has ever had, at Tuesday's general election by a margin that probably will exceed a half million votes and had chosen a Democratic Senator and at least 11 Democratic Congressmen out of 20.

Taking Franklin D. Roosevelt at his word, this state declared for a "new deal"-and when the shuffle of ballots was nearly done today, had gone Democratic for the first time since 1916.

The plurality given William Gibbs McAdoo, secretary of treasury un-der Woodrow Wilson, for the United usry 1, but he declined to indicate States Senate seat held by the Republican Senator Samuel Short- the Cabinet to return here before the

Blartford, Conn.

Thursday, Nov. 10 4:00--U. S. Army Band. 4:30-Young Folk's program. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Tick Tack Toe. 5:50-Vaughn DeLeath. 6:00-Current Events. 6:15-Otto Neubauer, planist. 6:30-Eddie Dooley's football dope.

6:45—Chandu the Magician. 7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Kay Kris and Brownie. 7:80—Community Chest Players. 8:00—Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 8:15-Jack Benny, comedian; Ted

8:45-Evan Evans, baritone; Jack Denny's orchestra. 9:00-Music that Satisfies; Boswell Sisters. 9:15-The Mills Brothers; Don Red-

Weems, orchestra.

mon's Orchestra. 9:30 Story of Omar Khayyam. 10:00-Andre Kostelanetz Presents: Male chorus; Helen Board,

soprano. 10:30-Charles Carlile, tenor. 10:45—Fray and Braggiotti, piano

11:00-Columbia Symphony orches-11:30—Isham Jones' orchestra.

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Thursday, Nov. 10, 1982 (E. S. T.)

5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:30—Singing Ledy. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 3:00-Weather; temp.; Sports Re view-Bill Williams.

6:09-Program forecast 6:14-Time. 6:15—The Monitor Views the News 6:30-Grin and Bearit.

6:45-Today's News-Lowell Thom-7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. :15-Royal Vagabonds.

:80-Harmony duo. :45-Johnny Hart in Hollywood. 3:00-All-Star Radio Revel. 8:30-Rin Tin Tin Thriller. 8:45—Howard Thurston—magician. :00-Death Valley Days.

9:80-Virtuosos. 10:00—Country Doctor — Phillips nurse there. 0:15-Winston Sharples' Orchestre 10:45—Springfield Republican news.

11:00—Time; weather; temperature; Sports Review-Bill Wil-11:15—Cesare Sodero's Orchestra. 12:00—Orchestra. 12:30-Time.

WILBUR MUM ON PLANS

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10,-(AP) Secretary of Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur was non-commital today concerning his plans after the first of the year.

His leave of absence as president whether he would resign his post in publican Senator Samuel Shortridge, continued to mount over his two opponents, Tallant Tubbs, Republican, and Rev. Robert P. Schuler, Prohibitionist. Tubbs defeated Shortridge for his party nomination in the primary.

The undecided Congressional fight

The undecided Congressional fight is in the 20th District, San Diego, where George Burnham, Republican, held a lead of \$17 votes over Claude Chandler, Democrat, with the final result hinging upon the count of about 1,800 absentes believe.

California also crased the Wright Act, state prohibition enforcement law, and the measure to legalize rescing was beaten.

HOW WATER SUPPLIES **ARE GIVEN PROTECTIONS**

Health Director Calls Attention of Public To Precautions Taken By State.

"When you next step to the faucet, remember that the delivery of a safe water to you is not accomplished without considerable effort and your interest in your local water supply helps to promite im-provements," Warren J. Scott, director of the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering of the State Department of Health, said today in concluding a description of the protection given to the public water supplies in the department's weekly proadcast.

broadcast.

Mr. Scott pointed to the reduction in the typhoid fever death rate in Connecticut from forty-two deaths per 100,000 population annually to less than one per 100,000 today as one of the greatest examples of the work which has been done in this in the work which has been done in the work which has been done

work which has been done in this state in making the water supplies completely sanitary. No typhoid deaths traceable to a water supply have occurred in several years.

Protection of the supplies begins on the watersheds which are inspected periodically by local health officers, so that no source of pollution can exist on them. Dwellings and farms located on or near the and farms located on or near the 2 watersheds must be frequently 1 checked to see that rains do not 2 wash polluting substances into the reservoirs. The State Department 2 of Health is charged by law with 1 1 the protection of these drainage 2

When water is stored in large reservoirs, there is a great tendency 2 for bacteria to die out due to the action of sunlight, lack of food, etc., so that long time storage is a great safeguard. As water flows 2 from the reservoirs to the supply 2 system, it may be treated with a 2 minute dosage of chlorine which destroys any harmful bacteria, or it may be filtered through sand, a pro-cess which removes bacteria and reduces the color of the water.

Discoloration of the water is not sign that it is polluted. The color 1 comes from leaves and other organic 2 matter. Tiny microscopical growths may produce an objectionable taste or odor, sometimes temporarily 1 remedied by copper sulphate treat-ment. In some cases, installation of expensive seration and filtration equipment is necessary. Absence of 1 1 tastes and high color, however, appeals to the public and water officials are increasing their attention to the physical as well as the bacteriological character of the sup- 1 Vacancy-(Colorado).

Sanitary engineers of the State with local authorities in guarding the supplies through frequent in-spection of the equipment used. Samples from all public supplies are routinely examined chemically and bacteriologically in the department laboratories.

WAPPING

Wapping Grange, No. 30, held their twentieth meeting this year, last Tuesday evening with about fifty patrons present. After the usual business meeting, the election of officers took place, as follows: Worthy Master, Francis Foster; Worthy Lecturer, Miss Esther Welles; Worthy Secretary, Alfred Stone; Worthy Overseer, Emil Masak; Worthy Steward, Harry Twele; Worthy Assistant Steward, John Kirkins; Worthy Chaplain, Mrs. Lillian E. Grant; Worthy Treasurer, Levi T. Dewey; Gatekeeper, Howard Berger; Ceres, Miss Dorothy Twele; Pomona, Miss Agnes Brandenburg; Flora, Miss Dorothy Maloney; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. Grace Kirkins, and a member of the Executive Committee for three years, Frank House. At the close of the meeting doughnuts and coffee were served. John W. Belcher, who met with an accident at the gravel pit when the belt broke on the stone-crusher, and broke a bone in his leg, and he was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital returned to his home in the

northern part of Wapping, on the Ellington road on Monday after-The Rye street school teachers will give a public whist party at the schoolhouse this Thursday evening. The proceeds are to go towards the

children's cocoa fund. The South Windsor Afternoon club met at the home of Mrs. Elliott Elmore last Wednesday. One of the state foresters was the speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. Elsie Cowles and Mrs. Millie Burnham had charge

of the program. Mrs. Edward Bancroft of South Windsor left recently for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will be the guest of her son Earl Bancroft and Mrs. Bancroft, and her daughter Miss Bancroft, who is a trained

Mrs. O. W. Burnham, who is at the Hartford Hospital, is getting along as well as can be expected. The burial services of Judson Rockwell (who was a resident of this town for many years), were ty in recent years.

held at the family plot, in the Wapping cometery on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Truman H. Woodward vist woman, the friend and devoted

Teddy Risley, who met with a serious accident while playing with his playmates, and has been in the hospital several times, is improving rapidly and will soon be able to walk on his foot.

ALASKA DEMOCRATIC

Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 10—(AF)— The Democratic landslide reached into the northland with Anthony

With returns in from 76 of 177 precincts, Diamond had 7,280 votes to 2,876 for Wickersham.

In addition, the Democrats were in the lead in the races for two territorial Senators, and with three Democratic holdovers would control that body, whose membership is eight. Twelve of the 18 members of the House running on 7 Democratic ticket were also out in front.

THE NEW SENATE (By The Associated By

Arisona Arkansas Colorado 1 Connecticut 1 -Delaware 2 -Florida 1 Georgia Idaho 1 -Illinois 1 Indiana 1 -Iowa 1 -Kansas 1 -Kentucky 1 Louisiana 1 Maine - -Louisiana 1 Mainé 2 -- -Maryland 1 -Massachusetts 2 -Michigan 2 — — Minnesota 1 __ .1 Mississippi 2 — Missouri 1 - -Montana 2 _ Nebraska 2 - -Nevada 1 New Hampshire 1 ____ New Jersey 1 - - -New Mexico 1 1 _ New York 1 /-North Carolina 1 -North Dakota 1 - -Ohio I -Oklahoma 1' -Oregon 1 __ _ Pennsylvania 1 __ _ Rhode Island 2 - -South Carolina 1 --South Dakota 1 -Tennessee 2 — Texas 2 -Utah 1 _ Vermont 1 - -Virginia 2 — Washington 1 -West Virginia 1 1 - -Wisconsin 1 - - -Wyoming 1 1 _____

RUSSIA MOURNS DEATH OF SOVIETS' 'FIRST LADY'

Much Secrecy Over Cause of the party.

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Blow to Stalin Death-Few Knew of Illness - Official Statement Makes Public the News.

Moscov, Nov. 10 .- (AP) -- Soviet Russia today mourned the death of the most faithful Bolshevist woman -Nadejda Sergeivna Alliluievathe wife, closest friend, and comrade of the powerful Joseph Stalin. To the world she was Mrs. Stalin and she died yesterday in her thirty-first year.

Neither to the world nor Russia generally was anything known of spring as a graduate qualified for a the cause of death or the grief that high administrative post in the So-Russia's most important figure was bearing. As always, the private life That Mrs. Stalin remained con-of Joseph Stalin and his family was stantly in the background was no

The official announcement did not even identify the young wife and mother of two of Stalin's children as his wife, nor did the official Soviet statement of condolence, which read:

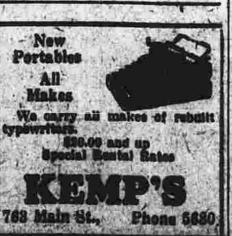
"To the dear memory of our com-rade and friend, Nadejda Sergeivaa Alliluieva, our dear comrade and the finest person, passed away.
"This Bolshevist woman abandoned us, being still young and full of strength, and infinitely faithful to the revolution.

"She was born of a workers' famlly and since her youth had sacrificed her life to revolutionary, work. During the civil war on the front and then during the years of So-cialist construction, Nadejda Sergeivna served the party and remained both active and modest in her faltering friendship. revolutionary duty.

Improved Herself.
"She always tried to improve hersaif and has been among the most active comrades in industrial activi-

memory the most faithful Bolshe-vist woman, the friend and devoted aide of Comrade Stalin." The message was signed by the seven men highest in Soviet counsel and their wives.

There was a brief hint in official quarters that Mrs. Stalin had died of an illness, but nothing further was forthcoming. Plans for the funeral were withheld, but it was considered probable that she will he given obsequies commensurate with



The death of Russia's first lady was undoubtedly a blow to Stalin, whom biographers have described as a devoted father and husband. Surviving besides a son of 12 and a girl of seven, was a step-child, a 23-year-old son of Stalin's by a previous marriage. Nadya, as Mrs. Stalin was known

to intimates, was, like Stalin, of Georgian birth, and she met her husband while he was engaged in revolutionary work years ago in Tifis. Her father had previously embraced the Bolshevik faith, and in his house Stalin found refuge when he was a hunted man. Stalin is known to have encour-

aged his wife in her studies at the All-Union Industrial Academy, where she had emerged only this viet textile industry.

surprise at all to foreigners here who have observed the workings of Soviet officialdom, and who know Stalin himself remains a most inconspicuous figure, leaving all the social duties to the nominal leaders of the government.

BID FOR PRIENDSHIP

Toulouse, France, Nov. 10-(AP) The Pyreness-Toulouse branch of the Franco-Italian committee memorialised Premier Herriot 'day, congratulating him on his efforts to reinforce friendship between France Italian union."

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oakland, Md .- A scene of some 54 years . go was re-enacted in principal street as presidential ele-tion returns arrived.

A self-appointed barkseper took his place behind the bar as a large growd gathered to watch the show.

W. S. Powers, who had the idea President Moover would win, will pay his by trying to dodge 20 eggs of uncertain quality which are to be hurled at him by M. W. Hunlap.

when he answered an alarm last night to find that his own home was burning. The warming came too late. When apparatus arrived, the struc-ture was ruined.

brought a measure of prosperity here. An electric service company reported an excess of 200,000 kilowatt hours used during the peak hours of election night and at-tributed it to the burning of the midnight filament by "waiters-up."

Joliet, Ill.—Things are looking up for state penitentiary convicts who work in the prison's autómobile li-cense plate factory. They are to re-ceive two cents an hour starting next week. If the plan is successful it is to be extended to the furniture and soap factories and tailor shop. Chicago-Perhaps the biscuits

kind their mothers used to make. At any rate they helped themselves along a pan of biscuits.
Oak Park, Ill.—The voters

Sunday movies, finally winning out

to the exclusion of the rival shelter. Fort Dodge, Iowa-Charles Lowrey, 77, and in poor health, voted for Roosevelt and said he could die happy if the New York governor won. Shortly after Roosevelt's elec-

has a long memory.
While he was visiting here priest stepped up to him, and the astonishment of Il Duce's tourage, said to the premier: "I am cold. Give me a blanket.

"I was indeed very cold." Corp. Benito Mussolini, wounded, found a friend in

"I am very glad to see you again," said the Duce this time to Don Bernardo. "You did bring me 20 votes. There are 242 voters the blanket and I did very much Charleroi, Pa.—Sammle Didik

The resolution said "we must develop the intellectual heritage of ante, accused of illegally altering a marriage license, spent his time in his cell doing tattoo work. When he stepped into court, the

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Several men dragged an old har from an abandoned saldon into the street. Empty bottles were placed on the shelves.

Douglas, Neb.—Now that the election is all over it's time to pay election bets.

Detroit-Franklin D. waen't the Detroit—Franklin D. wasn't the only Roosevelt elected, Joseph G., of Detroit, also a Democrat, won a seat in the Michigan Legislature. He is not related to the President-elect. For the first time in 40 years, the Democrats have control of both Houses of the Michigan Legislature. Cleveland—James A. Farley, who besides managing presidential cam-paigns, is a New York state boxing paigns, is a New York state boxing commissioner, is "one swell guy," says Johnny Risko, the heavyweight fighter. "He made a Democrat out of me," Johnny explained. "He was the only commission guy that always looked me up after I finished a bout, to say 'Good fight, John."

Savannah, Ga.—Picture the surprise of Fire Chief John H, Monroe when he answered an alarm less

Philadelphia-The election

that two well-dressed young gun-men saw in a bakery looked like the

Oak Park are a persistent lot. For 12 years they have been fighting for

at Tuesday's balloting. Evanston, Ill.—Competition in the dog pound business is getting keen.
Two pounds are operating here,
each demanding that the citizens
and policemen bring in stray dogs

tion was conceded he died. Turin, Italy-Premier Mussolin

A smile broke slowly over Mussolini's face. He grasped the churchman's hand and, to the added perplexity of his attendants, an-

The priest's words had taken him back 15 years to the time when this same Don Bernardo Chiara. It was Mussolini then who said: "I cold. Bring me a blanket."

who is an experienced trapper though he's only eleven, hopes pelta are plentiful on his trap line this winter. If they aren't it means woe, for he is the sole support of his crippled father, his mother, four brothers and four sisters. Sammie was born the night his father suffered a broken back in a mine accident, and there's been precious little time for play in his life. Last winand Italy and "to overcome temporary difficulties which prevent a way to make a living," says he.

Latin union, especially a Franco"But we get along all right."



(x)-The figure after each state is the membership under reapportion-

MARLBOROUGH

The Dorcas Society met at the

home of Mrs. Mimes T. Thienes

Thursday afternoon and the ladies

planned the menu for the Harvest supper which will be held Wednes-day, November 16, at the vestry of

A large vote was cast here on

Tuesday and the following candidates were elected: Representative, Norman R. Lord, R; justices of

peace, John C. Vergason, R; Julius Ofshay, R; Chrisostom A. Ryan, R; Fred Austin, D; William Lieser, D; and judge of probate, Mary L. Hall,

Miss Grace Klerstead, a teacher

in the Rockville High school, spent the week-end at her home in this

The Junior Ever Ready group will hold a social in the library half this

evening (Thursday).

An oil burner which was not

properly installed caused a fire in the home of Miss Rashel Anne Ful-

ler on Friday. The fire was discovered and extinguished before much

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tooed on Galante's forehead the

words: "I am innocent. Those who accuse me are villains."

This new way of pleading not guilty failed to impress the judge, who imposed a stiff sentence.

ANDOVER -

Mrs. Julia (Kennon) Wright who died at the home of her daughter in Glastonbury was brought Andover and buried in the family lot in the church cemetery. Mrs. Wright was born in Andover about 68 years ago, and always lived here until a few years ago. Besides her husband she leaves her daughter, Mrs. James Prentice. Four of Mrs. Wright's old neighbors, L. J. Mer-ritt, Edward and George Merritt and Erskine Hyde were bearers.

Mrs. Fred Bishop who went to

Hartford Tuesday morning for treatment on her tongue, returned nome in the afternoon. They found it necessary to treat the tongue with electric needles. Miss Samantha Wells of New York returned to her home in town

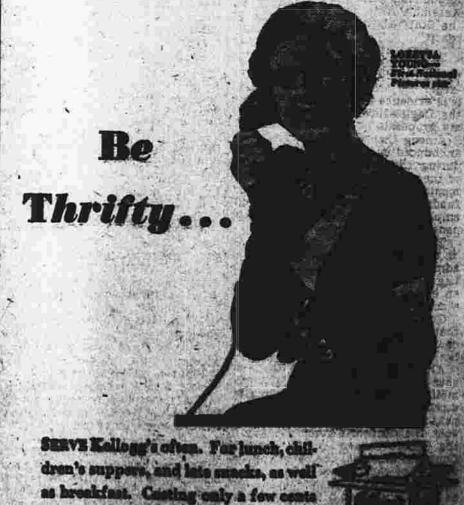
to vote Tuesday. Miss May Hyde who spends the winter in Amherst, Mass, and Mrs. H. A. Phillips who is boarding in Willimantic were also here to vote. Donald Tuttle (R.) defeated John Yeomans (D.) for representative by

town and 228 votes were cast.

damage was done. FORBID RED PARADE

the church.

Paris, Nov. 10—(AP) - The government decided today to forbid Communist processions planned in connection with the Armistics Day celebration tomorrow. One was to be a procession to the tomb of Joseph Jean Jaures, famous French Socialist leader and pacifist who is Mrs. Ward Talbot left Thursday morning to visit her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams buried in the Pantheon.



as breakfast. Casting only a few cents a peckago, it is a most communical food. Ready proposed. Delicious with milk or cross, fruits or heavy

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TOWN PROCLAIMS **RED CROSS DRIVE**

Wells A. Strickland As Town's "Mayor" Calls Campaign a Civic Duty.

Manchester through its chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Wells A. Strickland proclaimed the opening of the Red Cross tomorrow. The proclamation follows:

"This year the economic emergency lends special importance to the annual Roll Call, or membership campaign of the American Red

"The Red, Cross is the recognized relief agency throughout the Nation. It is chartered by Congress, headed by the President of the United States and accorded the cooperation of the Federal government. In the unemployment crisis it has borne a great relief responsibility. It has been the authorized madium for distribution of Farm Board wheat and cotton to those in need of flour, Hvestock feed and clothing. Its volunteers have been unstinting in devotion to the task of collecting and distributing supplies, and in production of finished goods from materials. Hundreds of thousands of gardens have been planted from Red Cross seed. In 2,200 communities Red Cross Chapters have par-ticipated in unemployment relief

year. Drought in the Northwest, the central South and a variety of school has named a girl for presiother catastrophes have entailed dent.

mighty burdens on the organization.
"Notwithstanding all the manifold special calls, such regular Red Cross services as life saving, first aid, public health nursing and home hygeine, assistance to veterans and Junior Red Cross have been carried

steadily forward.
"Our debt of gratitute is great. Our present and prospective dependence is impressive. Everyone who is able to take out membership, as a good citizen and a patriot

"As chairman of the Board of Selectmen of Manchester, I, therefore, proclaim the Red Cross Roll Call. November 11 to 24, a matter stalled all across the state. of prime civic duty, and urge our citizenship to lend its heartiest sup-

(Signed) Wells A. Strickland."

GORMLEY MAY PETITION FOR RECOUNT IN FIFTH

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triet gave Goss' 42,132 votes, ore than Gormley.

Another Revision

Another revision of figures in the 35th Senatorial District which which three showed that E. R. Dimock, (D) had out to sea. beaten J. P. Cameron (R) by 115 votes, gave Democrats a one vote the Connecticut river caused dammargin in the State Senate for a age inland as far as Deep River. legislative session which is expected The long dock at the Pease House to be one of the most important in at Saybrook Point was submerged years. The House continued even more dominantly Republican than two years ago with 71 Democrats and 193 Republicans. The political division in the Senate will be 18 Democrats and 17 Republicans with Harbor traffic at New Haven was Lieut,-Governor-elect Roy C. Wil-cox, a Republican, as the presiding men and volunteers formed a road

Governor W. L. Cross, whose policy met frequent opposition from Republicans in the 1931 General Assembly, has already announced a five point program which he hopes will be adopted during the 1933 session. Like two years ago when he urged that the state government be based on "partnership" rather than "partisanship," he has already asked for Republican support.

Governor's Statement In a statement following his reelection the governor said:

"As governor-elect, I again the co-operation of those of Republican faith in the General Assembly who put the wesfare of the State above the narrowness

In this same statement he said: "I feel that inasmuch as I have een elected the second time with a larger majority than the first that it is evidence the people will demand the Legislature to support me and my proposals."

Among the proposals which he announced in his five point program railroad and ferry service was badly during the campaign were revision crippled, cellars were flooded by of the public utilities law; enact-tides of immense proportions and ment of sales tax law to provide funds for relief of the unemployed, employment insurance and old age

The Republicans defeated the public utilities program proposed by the administration two years ago. The Legislature also refused to establish an old age pension plan, but named a committee to study the question.

Governor Cross has announced that work has already been started on the draft of the proposed sales

Although one of the principal is-sues during the last session, the prosues during the last session, the pro-hibition question is expected to play a relatively unimportant part in the next session. By an overwhelming vets, the electorate voted to instruct the General Assembly to petition Congress to repeal the 18th Amend-ment. The carrying out of this man-date, it was generally believed, will be little more than a formality.

Business Picks up

Detroit, Nov. 10.—(AP)—K. T.

Keller, president of Dodge Brothers
Corp., said today that approximately 20,000 employes of the motor manufacturing company are now back on part time work precessing the introduction of a new model. He said that 10,000 more are scheduled for recall within the next two or three weeks when production spens.

To Leave In 24 Hours
Out of your joints and muscles go the excess uric acid deposits that are so often the cause of your suffering—it's a safe, sensible, acientific formula—free from pain deadening drugs.

The same holds good for Sciatics, Neuritis and Lumbago—quick joyful relief—no more idle days—it removes the cause.—Afort.

GREEN'S PUPILS HOLD ARMISTICE PROGRAMS

Two of Them Held This Afterand War.

Two Armistice Day programs were observed at the Manchester Green school today. At one o'clock o'clock the primary assembly was held. The program for the upper grades assembly was as follows: Flag Salute; Singing, Star Spangled the Atlantic seaboard experienced

the Trenches, Grade 6; Singing, America, the Beautiful; reading, Armistice Day, Marjorie Streeter, Grade 5; End of the War, Grade 8; Great Little Rivers, Dorothy Streeter; Singing, America.

The Primary assembly program was in charge of Miss Ethel Baldwin, first grade teacher, and every were swept. Most of the scores of pupil in the first grade had some injured were trapped in the debris part in the program. It follows: Dramatization, Little Black Sambo, by Lois Clark, Russell Jordt, Howard Fairweather, Marjorie Wirtalia, Beverly Simpson, Charles Wilson. Beverly Simpson, Charles Villadi,
Benjamin Johnston; Poem, The Soldier Bear, Robert Maston; Song.
FIFTH IN HALING Armistice Day, Josephine Fontana; Rhythm dancing, Richard Buckley, Richard Symington, Betty Thrail, Beverly Simpson, Marjorie Wirtalla, and Robert Rieder; Flag Drill; Singing, America; Flag Salute.

The Eighth grade pupils at the Green school have elected class officers as follows: President, Marion "To unemployment have been cers as follows: President, Marion added 95 disasters calling for Red Risley; vice president, Barbara Ca-Cross assistance in the period of one hoon; secretary, Robert Johnston; treasurer, Russell Richards. It is tornadoes in the Southeast, floods in the first time that a class at the

STORM LASHES BEACH: **MUCH DAMAGE IS DONE**

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inundated by the highest tide since

Porches were torn away, underpinnings weakened and docks crumbled by the mighty force of the waves and wind. Automobiles, their engines chocked by water, were Rails Washed Out

At Niantic, a half mile of New Haven railroad's bank was washed out, making it impossible election to the Assembly carries out fective immediately. to use the eastbound track. Anoth- a tradition in his family despite the er high tide during the afternoon, it was feared, would increase the

Small boats were beached near every harbor. Many tore loose from their moorings, while a few were dashed to pieces. Cellars in shore cities were flooded, the damage at Stamford reaching \$50,000. Saved By Alarm Clock

Near Westerly, R. I., two families on a hunting trip were saved by the ringing of an aalrm clock at 2:30 a. m. They fled from their cottages, which three hours later were swept

The high water at the mouth of

Traffic Tied Up Harbor traffic at New Haven was patrol throughout the night to warn motorists of the flooded

The Ocean Beach boardwalk was carried away, while along the river front boats were wrecked and wharves destroyed. In Harbor View, a Norwalk suburb, men went from one house to another in rowboats. Several roads near Westport were closed to traf-

> STORM KILLS TEN By Associated Press.

tropical hurricane which bore down on the Bahamas and Cuba leaving at least ten dead and several score of others injured, swept up the Atlantic seaboard today until the fury of its winds had spent itself on New York, New Jersey and New

Rain fell hard and steady over most of the East during the night and the winds left behind a moun-

tain of wreckage.
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moves the cause.- Advt.

In New England, Connecticut and Massachusetts were especially hard hit. High winds kicked up the greatest tide in 16 years and forced hun-dreds of cottagers along Long Island Sound to fies their homes.

noon-Students In Poems In Boston and vicinity schools and Dramatizations On Peace were suspended for the day and an unruly sea stopped shipping. The East Boston Airport was under water and all flying activities ceased. Wire Torn Down

Reaching into southern New Hampshire and Vermont, the rain

Having been warned of the approaching storm, few boats along Banner; Poem, Old Glory, Bernard difficulty in reaching port, but many Chappell, Grade 5; Meaning of Armistice Day, Russell Prentice, Grade found themselves passing through 7; Song, Peace, Grade 5; Scenes in the very center of the disturbance. The steamer Sunoil, of the Sun steamship line; the steamer Velma Lykes, long over-due at Cristobal, and the Quaker liner San Simeon all

reported having been damaged.
The ten dead were left in the city of Camajuania, Santa Clara, where houses collapsed and wide areas and authorities were unable to say definitely to just what proportions the casualties might obtain. Communication with some of tropical islands was difficult.

FAMILY IN ASSEMBLY

Bolton Honors Milton Haling With Legislative Seat - Is Fifth To Be Thus Named.

When Bolton elected Milton acts. Haling on Tuesday to be its Representative in the General Assembly it was sending no new name to the House of Representatives. Nor is

Bolton Lake was born in Maribor- Conference of Organizations Supough, His grandfather, Alfred Haling, represented Mariborough in the General Assembly when sessions were held in both New Haven and Hartford. His father, Henry Haling, was in the House in 1876 and an uncle, John Haling, won election to the Assembly from Mariborough as an Independent, John Haling was succeeded in the House of Representatives by his brother, A. Wat-

son Haling. Several years ago the newlyelected legislator moved to Bolton where he has served as an assessor and as a selectman, Milton Haling's fact that a different town confers

houses near the coss; line were un-OF LOW PRICED FOODS

Child Welfare Committee and Public Health Nurses Sponsor Session Next Thursday.

Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter, home economist of the Hartford Gas Company, will give a cooking demonstration in the banquet hall of the the upper grades gathered in the and winds tore down telephone and Manchester Y. M. C. A., on Thurshall for their exercises and at two electric light wires and flooded high-day, November 17, at 2 o'clock. The demonstration will be accompanied by slides snown by Miss Beatrice Hall of the Connecticut Dairy and Food Council. Mrs. Mixter will emphasize the preparation and buying of foods in the lower price range which will be proper for the fam-ilies' health. She will also answer any questions.

The lecture and program is spon-sored by the Child Welfare committee and Public Health nurses and an invitation is extended to all. Mothers may bring their children and they will be taken care of in a nursery provided for them in the basement.

BEER COMING BACK WETS' PREDICTION

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would comprise a Senate majority according to wet polls. For further evidences of antiprchibition sentiment, these groups point to votes in nine states Tuesday to repeal their constitutional bone dry provisions or state enforcement

Next week the Anti-Saloon League convenes here at the call of F. Scott McBride, superintendent, to analyze election returns, plan an "unceas-Milton Haling the first in his line to be thus honored.

Mr. Maling who is well known as the owner of Fanhall Tavern at J. Barton, president of the National porting the 18th Amendment. He said modification efforts by the Democrats would constitute "an open attempt to nullify the Constitution of the United States" and predicted Congress "will hardly assume so bold and defiant an atti-

FIVE DAY WEEK

Cincinnati, Nov. 10 - (AP) for its general office en

HELP THE RED CROSS TO HELP THE NEEDY!

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Armistice Program.

A most effective, well organised, and appropriate Armistice Day program was put on at the High school gram was put on at the High school this afternoon for the upper classmen and members in the Franklin building. The program was under the able direction of Miss Harriet D. Condon and Arthur N. Potter, who, by the way, had much to do with a program of the agree and leaves and leaves. program of the same sort last year. The Misses Betty Blackburn, Sadie Copeland, Madeline Jacquemin, Winifred Lee and Betty Walworth, members of the senior art class had charge of preparing the assembly especially in suggesting and aiding in gathering together the various properties which were necessary for the tableaux. The excellent tableaux, although not calling for more than one or two participants were taken from War Memorials designed by

Albert Pearson assisted in the program as he directed the musical selections that were played and sung during the program and which were especially suitable.

Following the salute of the flag

led by the junior class president, Eric Rautenberg, Miss Betty Harvey gave the introduction to the program and her piece was entitled "November 11, 1918." The assembly then sang in unison the well known war tune "Over There" and then the curtains were drawn aside and a tableaux, in which a number of boys posed in uniform, was shown to the students while Miss Ruth Lee read the poem "Marching Away."
At the conclusion of the assembly singing "A Long, Long Trail" another tableaux "Red Cross Nurse" with Miss Mable Graham and Dana Cowles posing while Miss Madeline Jacquemin read the poem entitled "Red Cross." Another tableaux was "Salvation Army", participants including Miss Jessie Hutchinson, H.

war song "Pack Up Your Troubles." Another tableaux "Peace" in

Plan for Better Control-of-Colds Proved by Tests

Greensboro, N. C .- Clinical testsand use in thousands of homeshave proved the new Vicks Plan for Porctor and Gamble today an- better Control-of-Colds. The numnounced a five-day working week ber and duration of colds reduced costs of colds saved! Full details of The five-day week for all factory employes of the concern started October 15.

which Betty Walworth and Faith Owers took part was shows while the poem "Verse for Patriots" was being read. Miss Winited Lee sang a solo "I Salute Thee" with a strong voice which completely filled the large auditorium. Two tableaux followed this selection. One entified "Humanity and Justice" was shown while Hazel Driggs read Longfellow's famous poem "Peace." The other was "The Boys Come Home" and the participants were all Home" and the participants were all dressed in uniform. Captain Allan L. Denter repre-sented the American Legion and spoke a few words on the signif-

cance of Armistice Day in concluding the program. It was announced in assembly that

subscriptions to "Somanhis" would count toward a pass to athletic The football team and the C. C. I. L. championship soccer team will

have their pictures taken Monday afternoon. Cross country team will have theirs taken later as Monfrom War Memorials designed by leading American sculptures since ing part in the State Interscholastic meet over the Yale Freshmen When the Honor Roll was an-

nounced the names of Rita Beaupre 34 on the "B" and Wilson McCormick '35 on the "B" were omitted through error.

There were sixteen boys who at-tended band rehearsal yesterday which was held in the basement study hall of the main building. Director Turkington is much pleased and expects at least twenty with instruments next week. On account of the Barnard school assembly yesterday the boys' glee club met in the Barnard school gymnasium.

The Freshman-Sophomore Dramatic club has been fully organized now and intends to hold regular meetings from now on. They are taking countries as a whole and discussing the drama of each. In connection with one of their discussions a very interesting and enter-taining meeting was held this week on pantomiming. People were called on for impromptu sketches after the different phases of panto-Ericson and soldiers, following the mimes had been explained. Miss Relen Page, coach of the dramatic club intends to hold try-outs for the

Prayer Next Week.

The board of directors had their regular monthly meeting last night with ten members present. Reports showed that the membership had more than doubled during the past month under the leadership of R. K. Anderson and his many workers. This puts the number at 355 to date and more are joining every week. A new membership committee and committees for social and athletic work were authorised and will be appointed in a few days.

Plans for the World's Week of Prayer which the T. M. C. A.s of the world celebrate every year were made. The observance of the week will begin here next Sunday after-

made. The observance of the week will begin here next Sunday afternoon at hair past five and each week day except Saturday next week a special period will be set aside from 6:40 to seven o'clock each evening at which time all interested are invited to attend these services. "Our Resources in God" is the theme for the week and is very timely in times like these when the timely in times like these when the world is so upset and needs the stabilizing influences of God's spirit manifested. All friends of the Y. M. C. A. are invited to these meetings. The association never has pertained to any specific creed or dogma but is open to all who have a faith in a common spiritual leader.

The need for more magazines for

the boys of the Y was emphasized and it is requested that anyone hav-ing good boys' periodicals who could send them to the building when they have finished with them it would be appreciated. Copies not more than a month old would be especially helpful. The treasurer's report showed receipts for the month of \$597.04 and expenditures of \$599.58, leaving a balance of \$129.08 in the treasury as of November 1. With the dues kept so very low in order not to exclude anyone it is hoped that several hundred more friends in Manchester will see fit to send in their names and affiliate Christmas play sometime during the even though they may not be able week.

poles. These picture by A. C. Gilbert, No. a.so discussed and as A. A. U. with Essay

ners mentioned to compete year. The trip was made last a by Charles Wigren, vice-pressent the A. A. U.: James Crows, I runner, and Director Frank Busch of the Recreation Centers Grasshoppers, like other insect breads through openings in the sid of the abdomen and cannot i drowned by holding their heads

WITHOUT CALOMEI

And You'll Jump Out of Bed the Morning Rario' to Go

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. ANNOUNCEMENT

The first in our Winter series of Electric Cookery Demonstrations will be held in the Assembly Hall of

THE WHITON MEMORIAL LIBRARY Thursday, Nov. 17 at 2 P. M.

> Under the Direction of MRS. MARION ROWE HOME ECONOMIST .

The Feature of This First Demonstration Will Be

The Preparation and Cooking of a Thanksgiving Dinner And the Proper Setting of a Table for 6 People.

The Public Is Cordially Invited

Each woman attending will be given FREE one of Mrs. Rowe's recipe books, just off the press. This recipe book contains her own recipes carefully selected and proven and printed in loose leaf style so that you may add new recipes from time to time as they are published by her.

Watch for the announcement of the opening of our Cooking Demonstration Quarters in the State Theater Building.

The Manchester Electric



November 11 to 24 Inclusive

In the past year the Red Cross, through the local Chapter have distributed 10,400 bags of flour, 241/2 lbs. each, also 1400 yards of cloth in prints, shirting, ginghams, play cloth, flannels and have put in a requisition for a considerable amount of ready made clothing and garments for men, women and children.



This Warrants Your Cooperation and Support.



The story opens with a prologue which a murder is committed a homicidal maniac, Later here a train for Long Island thinking of the pleasant week-end he is to have there. The name of the murderer is not disclosed.

The scene shifts to the Long Island home of LINDA and TOM AVERILL, married three years and much in love. Linda announces that instead of three guests over the week-end they are to have five. The guests will be: COUSIN AMOS PEABODY, elderly, distant relative of Linda's who was in New York on resiness and invite. himself to visit the Averilla: CAPTAIN DE VOS. handsome Belgian representative of a European perfume manufacturer with whom Averill hopes to do busi-ness; MR. STATLANDER, middlewestern manager of the firm Averill works for: MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's whom she has not seen for several years, and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer on a lecture tour. Tom goes to the train to meet these guests.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

"Cousin Amos would land here in five the minutes it takes me to wash up!" murmured Linda rebelliously as a loud, rarely-heard front door bell reverberated through the quiet house. The crunch of gravel outside had warned her, but she had hoped it might be a belated delivery to the kitchen. "And he would ring that fire-gong instead of walking right in the open door!"

Frantically she mopped her hands and shook back the damp hair which demanded combing before she could decently appear in public. "There goes poor Rosie! Up-

let in the people when they came. Sound I see?"

Drat—I've spilled that powder all "Yes." Thro over the dresser-!" But in the sketchy yet effective of Long Island vintage. "On the

breathless hard on the heels of the buxom Irish girl who admitted the look out the windows over the first of the week-end visitors. "Hello, Cousin Amos! (Thank you. Rosie!) Come in and wel- trance gate.

"Linds, my dear, how are you?" The rather pleasantly pink-cheeked, middle-aged man who had waited correctly on the doorstep outside slightest indication of a frown the unlocked screen door turned crossed the baby-smoothness of his severely impressive limousine. The man brought into the entrance hall a handsome, if somewhat antiquated, suitcase and one of those prim. two-handled soft bags which seem to have been invented to fit the descriptive name of "Boston bag." A nod-no more-dismissed the chauffeur and ir. a moment the fine car slipped silently away from the broad colonial entrance of White

leave your bags here,' urged Linda. "Tom will take them upstairs. He's gone to the station, but he'll be back in 10 minutes

"Nonsense!" Having bestowed a firm yet emotionless kiss upon Linda's cheek, Cousin Amos now hung a light overcost over one arm and up the Boston bag and was preparing to lift the heavier suitcase. "No, child—I need no assistance. You would find this portmanteau difficult, no doubt, but to my stronger it makes a horrid noise if there's arm it is nothing. I believe in the slightest breeze and it's almost keeping myself in fine physical impossible to shut it fast again."

Cousin Amos stopped, but his face than your husband in years, I flatter myself that few young men have my robustness. If you will show me the way, I'll go upstairs to re-

move traces of the journey." such conversation as was necessary and inwardly entertained by Cousin Amos' unswerving trueness to form. He would "remove the traces of the journey," even though the smooth achieved in the beautiful enclosed car of a commuting banker-ac-

"Quite an establishment you have here, my dear-quite an establish-

In spite of his assurance of physical vigor, Cousin Amos had stopped at the top of the rounded staircase, ostensibly to catch the view through the long windows of a central upper hall. He was breathing a little quickly, but seemed to think that fluent conversation, prop-erly spaced, would conceal the fact.

WHEN SKIN ITCHES

Don't give up or become discouraged-others may fail-but when

It never disappoints. 35 cents a tion. hig box at any drug store.—Advt. "There's Tom!" exclaimed Linda



stairs, of course, and I told her I'd "Now is that-I am sure it is-the

"Yes." Through Linda's irrevermodern manner Linda appeared other side, you know, you hear the combed, powdered and only a little sea!"

"Ah!" Cousin Amos turned to stairs, and beheld only blue sky and the tips of trees beyond the en-"Oh, the other side of the island

-it's a-a sort of saying." Cousin Amos evidently thought her unsuitably flippant, for the unlined face. He stooped to the set down on the top step.

"This way-" Linda threw open the first door down a short hall. You have a room where you can see the-er-the water."

Cousin Amos took possession. "Very pleasant, my dear, very pleasant, I'll open the windows if you don't mind. Fresh air can hurt nobody—Linda—I always have all I can let into a room, winter or summer.

Linda was pulling up blinds left shut to keep in the cooler early

morning air. "Phis room gets plenty of sun," she said. "It's been too hot today to open up. Oh, if you don't mind, Cousin Amos—," (as he approached pinned it there by the crook handle a casement window at the end of of a neatly folded umbrella, picked the room) "I'd rather keep that closed. It gives on the little balcony—it's really a door, you see. The catch at the bottom doesn't work just right and once it's open

Cousin Amos stopped, but his face reflected his disapproval. "You have plenty of air," said Linda firmly. "The breeze off the water comes in these windows. You can leave your door open at night if you wish-the door acress the hall isn't right opposite you."

"There will be other guests?" Cousin Amos made no promise about the casement window but hour's run from town had been his pained look gave way to one of polite interest.

"Four others-all men." "Four! I trust it is convenient for me to-? But I see you and Thomas' keep up a large establishment. He must be prosperingprospering mightily."

Linds kept her patience.

"We have a good-sized house," she laughed. "Tom's uncle left it to him last winter and as his mother lives by herself in a little house down the road we moved out from town to live here until we sell it. Then, too, Tom is salesmanager of a firm that has connections all over the world and has to entertain people all the time. Instead of sending some of them to hotels we have them here—the firm allows us so much a month. It's pleasanter for out-of-town guests and it helps

us swing the house." aged—others may fail—but when "You—er—swing—" began Cou-skin is fiery and itchy and eczema sin Amos with his bland persistence tortures your body, Peterson's Oint- when the sound of gravel impetument is sure to give instant relief ously ground below a motor's and quickly heal.

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.

As Linda's eyes lifted to his she met a look of frank friendliness.

stifling her relief politely. "And he has two of the guests with him. You'll excuse me Cousin Amos? ent mind flitted the ancient chestnut When you are rested join us downstairs. We'll have tea on the lawn. Go out the front door, on this side the house—you drove up to what really is the back door. You'll find

shall rejoin you later," anlants, as you know-but a glass of cold water—it refreshes without taking the appetite." He consulted the little French clock on the mantel. It pointed exactly to five.

Yes, pompadours are in again. But they are small or if they are finely chiselled, this is one confirme that makes everybody recognize this fact. tel. It pointed exactly to five.

"Dinner will not be until a quar- the girls! ter of eight," announced Linda handle of the suitcase which he had firmly. She saw horrified disaphair this winter. Brush, comb and "I'm having a few outside guests to steps, hastily patting her hair into

"Linda!" Tom was calling up and she answered almost at his el-

right, a tall, beautifully erect, slender, yet youthful figure suggested inescapably the European. She could have analyzed the impression she would have known him anywhere for a Continental. Something a little more courtly in his simple greeting . . his clothes so correct and yet subtly more so-phisticated. Yet, as her eyes lifted to his, she met a look of frank

friendliness which she would have thought distinctively American. On her left, a shorter, stockier figure . . . not really as short as he seemed by contrast with Tom's loosely-knit six feet and some inches, and the other man's rather unusual height. A square-jawed, taciturn individual this (mexpressive and poker-faced as DeVos was

open and charming.
"Mr. Statlander!" She smiled gleefully at her own accurate mem ory, but her air was one of compe-tent hostess-ship. "Tom-will you take Mr. Statlander and Mr. DeVos upstairs? We'll have tea on the lawn as soon as it's convenient for everybody. Mr. Statlander is next to us, you know, and Mr. DeVos in the end room. Cousin Amos said

he would be down soon." By telepathic matrimonial wire-less she flashed her husband the information that Cousin Amos had arrived, was installed and had already been a little difficult. And by return communication, as he started up the stairs, her husband sig-nalled back that he would do his best to help her out, that she was looking adorable, and that so far

> (To Be Continued) THAT'S STEPPIN ALONG

Bloomington, Ill.—Two local aviation enthusiasts have designed one of the smallest planes in the United States. It is known as the "Flash." and was built by Owen Tilbury and Cecil Fundy. It has a wing span of only 14 feet, is 11 and a half feet long, and is only three and a half feet high. A speed of 150 miles an hour on straight-away flights is

FLY TO FISH

Montreal.—Sportsmen who enter Canada for hunting and fishing are finding they can reach more remote parts of the country and better sport, by flying into the interior. A flying service for hunters and fishers is being operated from this city, St. Donat, St. Agathe and St. Michael to northern camps.

Evening Herald Pattern

By BELLEN WILLIAMS In spite of its ultra-smartness, you'll find this stuming dress decidedly practical.

Two surfaces of wine-red crinkly crope satin are introduced with a most pleasing result. The bateau neck is youthfully flat-

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by Alicia Harl BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

If you are in an experimental shout these new modified pompadour swered Cousin Amos, not disposed mood about your hair, why not try effects. They do emphasize the nose, to hurry. "I do not drink stimu- a pompadour?

SEMI-FORMAL

THE FASTIVE FROCKS, BELOW AND THEIR ACCOMPANYING WRAP ARE SUITABLE FOR ANY ACTIVITY FROM TEA-TIME UNTIL THE DAWN.

WILL BE WELCOME BECAUSE NEITHER AN EVENING WEARNOR A DAYTIME COAT LOOKS QUITE RIGHT WITH THE SEMI-FORMAL GOWN . IT COMES IN SLACK, BROWN AND COPPER RUST.

GINE GENTER FIGURE WEARS A FROCK OF HEAVY ROUGH GREEN WITH GLEVER LITTLE SLEEVES OF SRIGHT COLORED

ified to suit the times, the hats and

proval flash into the childlike eyes. pull your hair back from your fore-The correct mealtime, for a Pea-body, was never later than 6:30. out a ripple to its shining surface. When you get it back over the dinner, Cousin Amos. We'll dress crown of your hair, then it is time after tea. Come down when you're to do something to break the sur-

The best thing to do is to have it fall in triple diagonal waves, from one half-exposed ear to the other. If your hair is long, either have the ends ourled and arranged in place at the nape of your neck, or regularity of these planes arriving "Here—sorry!"

Introductions were over quickly but she needed no explanation as to which man was which. At her right a tall heavisidely area. Nothing will do but utter a chart of the planes passage over every part of the village and, when down

> I already have described the halo of curls across the front of evening confures that gives the effect of a pompadour. This confure is good on the young girl and also on the older Street isn't a little bit afraid to fat and carbohydrate.

If your features are regular or

This is the way to pempadour your you might wish it, a gentler coiffure, one that brings the hair down onto the temples or has a few curls to break the hard line will be a

PLANES SET CLOCKS

fly over Southtown, residents of that district adjoining the municipal air-port set their clocks. The people have come to rely on the clock-like one is heard, the clock is checked to see if it's keeping good time.

woman with gray or white hair. But support Roosevelt, a Democrat. The it must be a restrained halo of curls. answer is Wall Street is a little bit

THE SEATED FIGURE WEARS A GOWN OF VELVET

WITH A NET YOKE AND BUGLE BEADED COLLAR, CUFFS AND

SHE TOOK NO CHANCES

Boston.—People may laugh at superstition, but not Mrs. Thelma I.

THIS FAST LIVING

Berlin.—The postoffice in Berlin is such a fast place that they had to install a refrigerator system to

How One Woman

Mrs. Betty Luedeke of Daytor writes: "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight—I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much

To take off fat easily, SAFELY and HARMLESSLY—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast, go lighter on fatty meats, potatoss, butter, cream and

Daily Health Service

DON'T OVERLOOK THE IMPORTANCE OF ADDING.

It's Easily Digested, Too, Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Sedical Association, and of Hygeis, the Bealth Magazine

Most people have the feeling that a dist of fish is not really as valuable for building human tissue and preserving human health as is the meat of animals, this notwithstanding the fact that there are nations in the world which, subsist almost wholly on fish and seem to do very well at it. The human body rewards coat and trousers and vest, huddled coat and trousers and vest, huddled as she could she came in she tracked in mud and factorily and to have energy to, do its daily work. These substances have been repeatedly mentioned as proteins, carbohydrates and fats, mineral salts and vitamins. She was there and it was the came in she tracked in mud and was told she made work. They all sat down to dinner and her father talked of bills and hard times. She was very tired and proteins, carbohydrates and fats, mineral salts and vitamins.

The flesh of most of the fish commonly used in the diet, such as hallbut, cod, whitefish, salmon, trout, pickerel and perch, will average from 15 per cent to 18 per cent protein, as contrasted with approximately 21 per cent protein for mut-ton, beefsteak and pork.

Because of the large amount of water in the flesh of fish the protein calculated in dry solids of the ones. I need them for the saind." antness than we are. Let us all try flesh of the fish is from 85 per cent Janet took the bananas reluct- to remember. to 90 per cent, as contrasted with 65 per cent to 70 per cent of protein in the dry solids of the meats that have been mentioned.

The flesh of fish generally con-tains protein, fat, mineral salts, particularly iodine and phosphorus, and vitamins. Most of the fat in the flesh of the fish is stored in the liver, except for the salmon, mack-erel, sardines and herrings, which have from 10 per cent to 15 per cent in the flesh generally.

A dietetic authority indicates his belief that whitefish generally is more easily and rapidly digested than the meats generally eaten. In-deed, it makes a relatively slight demand on the digestive organs. Of course, those meats that are rich in fats are digested with greater difficulty than those that have less fat. The flesh of fish is also particularly valuable as a source of vitamin A, which is associated with growth and general increase in resistance to disease; and with vitamin D. which is important in the relationship to

by the body. It must be remembered that cod liver oil and other fish liver oils, notably the halibut and salmon oils, are rich in vitamins A and D. Moreover, the roe of fish also contains vitamin B and vitamin E. Careful studies have been made as to the vitamin content of various edible parts of the fish. These indicate that oysters give the most complete vitamin value, followed by salmon and herring as good seconds.

It may be taken for granted that no single article of diet is complete in itself. The human body does well on a well balanced diet containing some of several important substances. Since it is obvious that the flesh of fish lacks in fat and in carbohydrate, a meal of fish is well supplemented by butter and by bread and potatoes, which provide

There was a time when considerable doubt adhered to the use There is one word of warning afraid to support anything just now. fish in the diet because of the dangers of fish taken from contaminated waters and kept under im-proper conditions, which permitted germs to multiply.

Nowadays the catching, keeping, shipping and marketing of fish are controlled to a considerable extent by health regulations. Moreover, the waters in which the fish swim are also protected by laws which tend to guard them against initial contamination.

Morrell. The other day in probate court Mrs. Morrell was stepping onto the witness stand in her suit for dithe witness stand in her suit for di-vorce from Gerald V. Morrell, when she dropped her glove. Looking at the glove, she said: "I don't like to pick it up. It's supposed to be bad luck to pick up your own glove." Her attorney quickly stooped and pick-ed up the glove and returned it to its owner. Mrs. Morrell won her

keep the mail from burning up.
Friction is so great in the underground mail tube system they use
to deliver mail to branch postoffices,
that they had to refrigerate the tube to prevent overheating. This tube, operated by compressed air, carries mail at the speed of 2,000 feet a min-

Lost 10 Lbs. in a Week

So after school little Cinderella came home for the suit. "I'll get a paper and wrap it up,"

any too well at the store and her mother never

He'd told her so in the beginning He growled on and the child took i silently enough but stung with every word.

dispirited. Her home seemed a sad

Home again her mother said,
"These bananas they sent me are terrible. I wish you would take them back to the store and tell Mr. Briggs if he's going to send me spoiled fruit I shall stop dealing with him."
"Couldn't you call him up?"
"Yes, I'll call him. But you start off with the bananas and get better ones. I need them for the saiad."

dispirited. Her home seemed a sad place of unpleasant tasks, unpleasant words, and no thanks.

She knew tomorrow would be like it. No smiles, no appreciation, no happiness—only things to be borne.

Many little girls are Cinderellas, and they have their counterparts in unhappy little boys. We are so likely to forget that children have pride and are more sensitive to unpleasant tasks, unpleasant tasks, unpleasant tasks, unpleasant words, and no thanks.

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York-An old road tom of the midget troupes is help-ing a group of them weather tough times in a theatrical hotel in the West Fifties.

The little fellows sleep crosswise in double beds, instead of up and down. Four to six of them fold the cover back from one side, tuck it in at each end, and crawl in bed

Sometimes the midgets' two

Dropped in at a Forty-second street burlesque the other night, just to see what effect, if any, the temporary "padiock" had had by way of "reform." I'm sure I can't

on them. The Forty-second street burlesques, you may remember, were licensed for reopening without Mayor McKee's knowledge or sonsent. But the buriesque in a Broad-way theater which folded for lack of business is still folded. However, there's still another burlesque or

Novelist Goes Hungry Saw Charles B. Parmer, novelist for the first time in a couple of months and didn't recognise him at first. He's taken off 45 pounds in six weeks — "by starvation." Said when he knocked off another five, he was going to stop and get him-self something to eat. (No, you're wrong; Parmer's last book is sell-ing. His is just a free will diet.)

Dick Barstow, a popular vaude villian who teams with his sister Edith, was in England recently. When he booked passage back, he had the idea of bringing a dog and paid for transportation for the mutt—which he didn't even se-

The days before sailing were

busy ones, and in the last hours Dick found himself with a dog ticket and no dogs. So what? He went out dog shopping, and he and his new proch made the ship with seconds to spare, and sister Edith hysterically screaming from the top of the garg plank for them to



rooms of the hostelry accommodate a whole colony of 20. As one or another finds work, or borrows, or is helped by friends, they pay. The management is considerable. It has carried plenty of actors on the cuff and if that is the case, then "Life and Lillian Gish," by Albert Bige-

On the road a midget troupe seldom requires more than a single room. If the hotel managers haven't a sense of human start to finish. haven't a sense of humor when it comes to making them a rate, a couple of them will engage a room and act as "hosts" to the rest.

New York has quite a sizable midget population. There are well known little couples—husband and wife—who go their way about the streets, indifferent to stares. Several, well fixed financially, have luxuriously appointed apartment when most girls are wearing romp-

luxuriously appointed apartment when most girls are wearing romphomes with all furnishings on a diminutive scale.

Usually these small folk keep to themselves, but there are a few did Miss Gish. In her early 'teens "mixers" among them in show circles.

Manhattan Memos

Dropped in at a Forty-second street burlesque the other night.

Mr. Paine makes his story about just to see what effect, if any, the temporary "padlock" had had by way of "reform." I'm sure I can't tell you what the effect was (if any). I don't happen to be a regular patron of the strip and slapstick shows, but the one I saw the other night looked and sounded just about like those I recall in the days before Mayor McKee put a ban on them.

Mr. Paine makes his story about times as interesting as I expected it to be. Evidently he is one of that vast army of males who are permanently in love with Lillian Gish; but that's all right because — well, aren't we sill? He presents her as a supremely great actress, the greatest the films have produced; he also knows her as a very real human being and as an exceedingly glamorous woman. And his ingly glamorous woman. And his book is a good sidelight on the development of the movies, as well.

Published by the Macmillan Co.,

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Armistice Day

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VENDRILLO HAS MANAGED MANCHESTER WINS LAST FIVE GRID CHAMPS

Piloted Cubs and Majors To Title Since 1927; Expects Red Men To Take Crown From Eagles This Year.

When the Eagles and Red Men open the annual football series for the town championship at Mt. Nebo Sunday afternoon, Peter Vendrillo, manager of the Red Men, is fully confident that his team will capture the title, basing his belief on a tradition that may appeal to those who have faith in such things.

This tradition has been established during the last five years, during



Peter J. Vendrillo

which Vendrillo has been manager of every team that won the championship. Back in 1927, he managed the Cubs in their victory over the Cloverleaves. He repeated in 1928 when the Majors brought the title to the North End. Pete was manager of the champions. He was also with the Majors when they retained

This year he is back at the south end again, managing the Red Men. Tradition has it, that the title will come back to the south. But upsets have a way of disregarding tradi-tion, proven this year in high school, semi-pro and college football.

HOCKEY SEASON OPENS IN 3 CITIES TONIGHT

New York, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-The National Hockey League opens its 1932-33 season in three cities

sport world will be hailed in Toronto, where the Maple Leafs clash close game and plenty of action on ed. The youngster, an innocent bywith the Boston Bruins; in Montreal when the re-built Maroons en-tertain the N. Y. Rangers and in Detroit where the Red Wings, a team that even has changed it name, play host to the speedy Chi-cago Black Hawks.

Toronto again starts off as favorite in the race for the Stanle Cup, symbol of the world's professional hockey championship, which will be awarded for the 41st time.

CONNIE MACK PREDICTS

Philadelphia, Nov. 10-(AP) Breaking a custom of rarely ever making a prediction, Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics says he expects his club to beat out the champion New York Yanks next year. He bases his forecast on the hopes he places in his regular pitchers-Grove, Earnshaw, Walberg and Leroy Mahaffey.



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SPORTS WRITER WINS WITH A DOUBLE KAYO

Los Angeles, Nov. 10.—(AP)—
George Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo.,
essayed a flying tackle which
carried the rig Indian and his
opponent, Nick Lutse, Venice,
Calif., into the lap of Ned Cronin, a sports writer, at a wrestling match here last night.

Cronin, a giant in his own rights, arose in disgust and dumped the pair on the floor, knocking both unconscious. Seconds flourished towels and poured water on the dormant pair to no avail. After the twenty-second time-limit, when neither arose, the referee called it a draw. Each had won a previous fall.

Soccer Notes By Observer

The German Sports Club furnished the thrills last week by toppling the United to the tune of 3 goals to 1. Very few expected such a thing to nappen and I am sure, the United least of all. I have been reliably in-formed that the victory of the Ger-mans was no fluke by any means, and that they outplayed and out-generaled the United throughout the game. More surprises like this would ald more competition to the sport.

The local team didn't equal the feat of the Germans, but they handed the Portuguese a joit they won't recover from in a moment. The Portuguese are not accustomed to being held to one goal for the most part of the game and they were quite worried over it for some time last Sunday. In most games they can score two or three goals and then ease up for the remainder of the time. On Sunday last they were ex-tended throughout and that did up-

In the remaining game the Chance Hartford Soccer team by 3 to 2. We stated last week that these teams were evenly matched and the result indicates that our guess was close.

Two games are scheduled for this veek. One is the international game in Hartford; in the other the local club will entertain the German Sports Club.

The internatoinal game promises to be a real exhibition of football. Two strong teams have been picked and there is little to choose between them. The starting time and the the Babe slashed a pair of home teams selected will be published later runs to demoralize the Cubs, he

Local followers will not be disappointed if they stay at home and view Manchester vs. Germans. A team that can step out and defeat the United is going to cause the best of them to look lively. I look for a

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Games for Sunday, Nov. 13: At Hartford-Great Britain ve International Eleven. At Manchester-Manchester vs. German Sports Club.

I hear that the locals are in contact with several clever players and that some of the local followers may be surprised when they see them.

Last week we intimated that the past, present and future of soccer would be seen in action on Armistice Day. We now learn that a hitch has occurred in the plans and that the past and present only will be in ac-tion. It is stated that the "Old Timers" have sufficient players for two teams and that all of them will be is action. Some good football should be seen, and if the "past" can en-dure the strain, the "present" will have to look lively to stay on top.

with the formation of a 2nd eleven Twelve names have been handed in but a few more are needed to get practice session going in order to ascertain the possibilities and probable positions of the players.

Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press
San Francisco—Lou Scossa, Buffalo, N. Y., won by a technical
knockout over James J. Braddock, Newark, N. J., (6). Pietro Georgi Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Chic Raines, Kansas City, (4); Jack Beasley, Oakland, won by decision over "Big Boy Rawson, Boston,

NO CHANGE AT NOTHE DAME

O'Donnell president of the university said today in denying reports that a change in athletic policy was contemplated.

Out a check for Mr. Blank for \$60,
formerly with the local today in denying reports that a change in athletic policy was contemplated.

He got no answer for several minutes. The baseball man's head

"Our share of victories is all we can expect" Father O'Donnell said. Our schedule should contain games in which our opponents have a sporting chance to defeat us. That is what we seek and therefore we must expect defeats."

In this arms, and he was sobbing.

Since January 1, Virginia athletic teams have won 71 victories against 38 defeats in football, baseball, baseball and other sports.

HARRIER TITLE IN TWO LEAGUE MEETS

Only Three Teams Entered **And High School Trounces** East Hartford After Beating Middletown.

Manchester High School's harriers captured the C. C. I. L. title yes-terday afternoon, with a smashing victory over East Hartford High on the latter school's course, by a score of 16 to 39. Billy Murch, star miler, finished first in the time of 11:53. He was followed to the tape by Packard, Donahue and French, in that order, all of Manchester.

Crandall of East Hartford was fifth and Dannaher of Manchester sixth. East Hartford runners took the next four places. It was the third win for the local cross counthird win for the local cross country team, the second in the C. C. I.
L. As only three teams are entered in the League, Manchester wins the title by beating East Hartford and Middletown. As less than four teams are entered, a trophy will not be awarded the winning team.

Coach Pete Wigren will take his charges to New Haven, Monday, for the first annual cross country win

the first annual cross country run for the state championship on the Yale University course. He expects his team to make a fine showing and Murch will be one of the favorites to finish well up among the leaders.

Manchester will meet Hartford High here on Friday, November 18. The team will also enter the High school race in connection with the annual Thanksgiving Day race. A postponed meet with Weaver High of Hartford will probably be held before the season ends.



Many a grandstand play has nothing more behind it than the cheap publicizing of some empty head who never had a large feeling, human, kindly or otherwise, outside of the sphere of his own particular physical activity."

That's why some of the things Babe Ruth does stand out so against a background of things others try to do, solely for effect.

It's nice to report that the night of the world series game in which ate a large dinner and then went downstairs to the ball room of the hotel to plead with the orchestra leader for a job for a friend.

He sneaked away later for another small errand he felt he should do. A bomb explosion blinded a Chicago boy shortly before the series startstander, had a ticket for the games in Chicago. He was in a hospital. He'd never see those games, or any

The Babe heard of that while with the orchestra leader. He went alone to the hospital. For a couple of hours, alone with the boy, absolutely unknown except to the youngster, he told about the home runs. went over every play in the ball game, loaned the kid his eyes for the

There aren't many nicer ways of Needed a Friend

Last spring he was in such financial distress that he just about conceded the end. There was a note due in a few days for \$75,000. He had just \$15,000 in cash. And not another resource in the world.

He lay awake nights, thinking, figuring, trying to find a way out, poring over in his mind for some friend he had overlooked who might come to his aid. He had no security that wasn't already mortgaged. Every last man who owed him a favor had helped already, or turned

One Last Hope Finally he remembered an old acquaintance he hadn't seen for years. The tie wasn't close, just friendship long ago. But it was the last desperate chance. He had to take it. He jumped a train, hurried to this man's business office. The frierd was happy to see him, not effusive, just pleased. He wanted to know about the family, about friends. The baseball man's face was drawn as

"I'm afraid you won't be so interested," he burst out finally, "when you know why I'm here. I've got to tell you now. Listen The man listened: \$60,000, immediately, no security.

he answered:

his secretary.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES FOR SATURDAY Maryland vs. Navy. Baltimore 6-0
Wash. & Jeff. vs. Bucknell Washington (Pa.) 6-10
W. Virginia vs. Wash. & Lee Charleston 19-0
Lehigh vs. Rutgers Bethlehem 12-26
Temple vs. Penn State Philadelphia 12-0 Wesleyan vs. Bowdoin......Middletown 7-0
Boston U. vs. Tufts......Boston 0-6 CENTRAL Notre Dame vs. Northwestern South Bend 0- 0 Wisconsin vs. Minnesota.......Madison 0-14 Illinois vs. Indiana. Champaign
Iowa vs. Purdue. Iowa City 6-22
Iowa State vs. Oklahoma. Ames 13-12 ROCKY MOUNTAIN Williamette vs. Pacific U......Salem 6- 7
Calif. Tech vs. OccidentalPasadena (night) 0-13 Georgia Tech vs. Alabama......Atlanta Auburn vs. Florida...... Montgomery 12-13 N. Carolina State vs. Duke..., Raleigh 14- 0
Kentucky vs. Tulane......Lexington

Past And Present Soccer **Exponents To Clash Here**

 Vanderbilt vs. Tennessee
 Nashville
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 V. P. I. vs. Virginia
 Blacksburg
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 Richmond vs. V. M. I.
 Richmond
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Club In Exhibition Game Tomorrow Afternoon As

The past and the present of sochibition game tomorrow afternoon as part of the Armistice Day celebration. The game will be played at the Charter Oak street grounds starting at 2:80 o'clock.

According to the Old Timers starting line-up the present repre-sentatives will have to show their paces to keep ahead. A few years ago this team of older players could have taken the field against any soccer club in the state with every confidence that they would be sev-eral goals shead at the finish. Both in goal and at fullback the

team is well served. The halfbacks There's one owner of a major league ball club who has fought reverses for seven years. He knows now he won't last through the winter. He may lose the property, and his last cent with it. But he'll go out with one memory as fine as that of the blind boy.

Were all players with ability above the average. One can easily visualize the playing of all three in days of yore. How they could tackle, trap, pass the ball, and shoot for goal! But the forwards. Ah! there is a line which would satisfy the most critical of soccer fans. The players were all players with ability above a line which would satisfy the most critical of soccer fans. The players on the wings were all schemers of the first degree. They had speed and could shoot from almost any angle. The center is not yet a "has been," though he is modest enough to try and convince most people that he is. He is the spearhead of the attack and has all that is needed for an ideal center-forward; speed, height, weight and a powerful accurate shot. All in all they constitute an imposing array.

The present team is going to take no chances and will turn out the strongest possible team. The probable line-up of the Old Timers follows: Goal; Cordner; backs, Cordner and McCann; halfbacks, McVeigh, Cunningham and Martin; forwards, Paton, McConkey, Lindsay, Maxwell and Little.

ACES PLAY COLUMBIA

The Charter Oak Aces will jour-ney to East Hartford Armistice Day to play the Columbia A. C. football team that beat Cleary's Lunch 19 to 0. The Aces are confident to win. The Aces will practice Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Charter Oak field.

GUARDS PRACTICE

He smiled at the end, beckoned the National Guards basketball Harvey 99 90 his secretary.

"Miss Boandso," he said, "write or \$100 o'clock tonight." Ding" Farr, Custer 183 98 out a check for Mr. Blank for \$60,- formerly with the Rec Five, has Chands 97 127

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GAME IS FEATURE

Part of Armistice Day Pro- Tops List of Eastern Battles This Week: Both Unbeaten, Untied.

> New York, Nov. 10 .- (AP) -The Columbia-Brown game takes high rank among the football battles of fact that both elevens are unbeaten and untied. Ther: seems to be little choice between them. Brown,

Colgate's red raiders engage in their 84th conflict with their neighbors and rivals from Syracuse, but they seem to have entirely too much power and speed for the thrice-

beaten Orange eleven.

The Temple Owls, tied twice but unbeaten, also seem entirely strong for Penn State's team. Golden Panthers of Pittstriumphant over a list of strong teams, have taken on a tough assignment in playing Ne-brasks on the Cornhuskers home field, but unless they suffer a severe let dawn they should win.

Manchester Water Company in the Y bowling league last night, taking all three games. Gibson's Garage also took three games from Brunner's Market. Magnuson of Gibson's had high single, 180, and high three

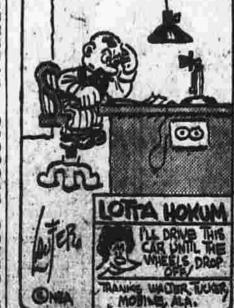
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Old Timers Play Local Soccer COLUMBIA-BROWN

tice sessions offer abundant

New Haven—Injuries have left Yale in a hole when it comes to figuring out the starting lineup for the Princeton game. Vic Malin, regular center and Jimmy De-Angely, guard, suffered leg injuries in practice which look serious and Joe-Crowley and Walter Kimball are doubtful starters.





EAST HARTFORD IS

Manchester High Gains Seventh Straight Victory; Has Held Opponents Scoreless In Five Games.

By trouncing East Hartford, 4-0. yesterday afternoon at East Hart-ford, Manchester High's booters left no coubts as to whom the C. C. I. L. title belongs. Manchester scored a goal in each period, Scott in the first, Kennedy in the second and third and little "Red" Reimer in the **HOLY CROSS GRID**

East Hartford's team was built around Gloielli, the center forward. East Hartford tried hard but could not penetrate the local defense. Roonsy played a strong all-around game for Manchester.

Coach Greer's squad has won seven games in a row. Their record for the season is eight wins, one tie and one defeat. They have not been scored upon in five successive games. The aim of the team is to beat Weaver High next Tuesday, in a game to be played at Charter Oak street. Weaver trounced Manches-

ter recently, 4-0.

Saturday, Manchester will journey to Suffield, where they will play Suffield Prep. The bus will leave at 8:80 o'clock in the morning and the

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Goals: Scott, Kennedy 2, Reimer. lished attempt to discharge one of Substitutions, East Hartford: Russo for Nebb; Meggugo for Barile. Man-chester: Simmons for Enrico, Wad-dell for Donahue, Nichols for Hell-Cann; Reimer for Gray; Lennon for J. De Simone; Leslie for Kennedy; J. De Simone for Leslie; Scot for M. De Simone; Grady for Scott, Leslie for Davies, Natkowski for the squad. The decision to suspend Captain McEwan marks the first official colcoaching controversy which is said to have been smouldering on Mt.

Machester 1 1 1 1-4 Referee, Robin.

Punts-Passes

By Associated Press

West Point, N. Y.—Casey Finnegan, North Dakota State coach believes his team will show more lar with Holy Cross alumni and power against Army Saturday than undergraduates, led to the suspenit did last week in taking its first defeat of the season from George Washington. The Bisons will have the benefit of four days practice on CDAD AT ALL the scene of the game, he explained and Wendell Schollander, the team's only reliable passer, will be back after two weeks' absence.

CROP OF BAD NEWS

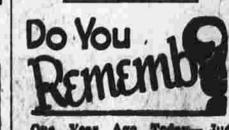
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Princeton, N. J.—Princeton's footthe east this week by reason of the ball squad ought to show plenty of coordination or just the opposite, according to how roommates get along. Eight pairs of them are on perhaps has played the tougher the squad, Purnell and Garrett; schedule and has shown especially in defense.

Colgate's red raiders engage in Smithies, Chamberlain and Cogge-chamberlain and Cogge-shall, Cruickshank and Rulon-Mithies.

> Providence, R. I .- Brown's practhat the Bruins are playing hard football this year. Three players, Penn Hargrove; Harry Spinney and George Payne, suffered minor injuries in a brief assignment scrimmage yesterday.

Three former West Pointers—Ma-jor Bob Neyland, Col. Paul Parker and Major Bill Britton—form the coaching staff of the University of Tennessee.



One Year Age Today— Judge Walter Steffen, who epent his time commuting between Chicago and Pittsburgh to coach Carnegie Tech, announced he was through a. an active coach at the Smoky City institution.

EASILY BEATEN BY COACH CLARKE SEES LOCAL BOOTERS, 4-0 GOOD SEASON AHEAD

M. H. S. SCHEDULE

Dec. 2—Reckville, away.

Dec. 16—New Eritain, here.

Dec. 18—New Eritain, here.

Dec. 18—Ristol, here.

Jan. 18—West Hartford away.

Jan. 18—West Hartford here.

Jan. 20—Middletown, away.

Jan. 21—Hartford High, here.

Jan. 28—Willimantic, away.

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Feb. 3—Eristol, away.

Feb. 3—Hartford High, away.

Feb. 10—East Hartford, here.

Feb. 17—West Hartford, away.

Feb. 22—Rockville, here.

Feb. 24—Middletown, here.

March 8—Willimantic, here.

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St. James for some time. It burst

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veteran Holy Cross track coach

HITS YALE ELEVEN

Two More Players Are Add-

ton Game Next.

ed To Injured List; Prince-

"Big Three" contests draw nearer.

able to play against Princeton Sat-

Sixty aspirants for the 1982-33 Manchester High school basketball squad have reported for practice and many more are expected when the football season is completed. Manchester will open its court sea-

sists of 18 Games.

Stresses Teamwork In Prac-

tice Sessions; Does Not

Expect New Rules To Af-

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Coach Wilfred Clarke

interference with the proper working of our athletic department by an unauthorized though widely published attempt to discharge one of our staff."

son on Friday evening, December 2, against Rockville High in the Windy City.

Expects Fine Team

Coach Wilfred Clarke is confident

"Bunny" Corcoran, end coach at this season, for a schedule of eight-Holy Cross for the last ix seasons, een games, that includes one with will be given temporary charge of New Britain High and two with Hartford Public High, in addition to the regular list of twelve league games, two games with Rockville, two with Willimantic and one with the Alumni.

Practice sessions have been confined mostly to shooting baskets so far and just who will be chosen to make up the first squad of ten players and the second squad of fifteen players remains in doubt. Coach Clarke has lost virtually all of his regulars through graduation, but this fact as not disheartened the

High school mentor a bit. Likely Candidates The most likely candidates at

present are Johnson, Tureck, Garrone, Neil, Mahoney, McPartland, Judd, Tedford, Aitken and Sartor, but the possibility exists that others will develop before the opening of the season. Other candidates will most likely come from the football team after Saturday's grid contest, including "Chet" Sendrowski.

Regulars of last year, lost

through graduation, include Kerr, Turkington, Brown, Vennart, Squa-trito, Lerch and O'Leary. The team had a successful season, losing six games out of eighteen played. These were lost to Bristol; 2; Meriden, 2; Rockville, 1; and the Alumni, 1.

Teaches Team-Work
Coach Clarke does not expect to
have any individual stars on this New Haven, Nov. 10.—(AP) — year's squad, but expects to have a quintet that excells in teamwork. The crop of bad news in the Yale The new rules against stalling will football camp grows bigger as the make little difference to the Red and White as Coach Clarke has alguard, have been added to the ingame very fast, with plenty of excitement for the spectators

The new rules are aimed at the Both were injured Tuesday but it line, popularised by Bristol High was not until yesterday that it was and "Sugar" Hugret. The rule does discovered that their injuries were not apply when the pivot play is serious. DeAngelis is hobbing worked at other points on the floor, around on crutches, while Malin suffered a severe hip injury.

Joe Crowley, regular right half-back and Walt Kimball, right, end who has been out with a leg injury, reported for work yesterday. The coaches however, were doubtful as to whether they would be in shape for Saturday's contest.

The second new rule forces a team to advance beyond the middle of the floor on the offense in ten seconds, which will handicap many teams using the slow offense or the zone method.

Last year, Bristol High won the C. C. I. L. pennant, with Meriden High second and Manchester third.

Sport Forum

Dear Editor: This letter is from Cleary's football team. A group of players of the team approached Mr. Busch, director of the Recreation Contess, and asked for permission to use Mt. Nebo field. This request was made for Armistics Day.

Mr. Busch informed us that a sum of money was required for the use of the field and the sum was beyond our means. Seeing the field is not being used Armistics Day why should not we, Cleary's Lanch team, have the use of the game. Ar. Busch coop statements and only playing for the sport of the game. Ar. Busch coop statements and only playing for the sport of the game. Ar. Busch coop statements and only playing for the sport of the game. Ar. Busch coop statements and only playing for the sport of the game. Ar. Busch coop statements and only playing for the sport of the game. Ar. Busch coop statements and only playing for the sport of the game. Ar. Busch coop statements and only playing for the sport of the game. Ar. Busch coop statements and only playing for the sport of the game. Ar. Busch coop statements are supplied to the supplied to the



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downstairs, all modern improvements. Inquire 14 Arch street.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT - NICE COTTAGE home, 6 rooms with 2 car garage, shrubbery, shade trees. House in

perfect condition, 78 Mather street. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St. GETTING BREWERIES READY

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 10-(AP) Confident that "beer will be back by April," Frank X. Schwab, former mayor, is getting ready to merge three western New York brewing

plants. He announced last night that the plants will start manufacturing beer within 60 days after the making of beer is legalized. Schwab said that during the last few days he had received offers for the breweries from several New York City concerns, but had refused to consider them.

Perhaps the vogue of red dresses is merely meant to match the color being used by most bookkespers

RED CROSS TEAMS TO MEET TONIGH

Last Two Weeks.

The 1932 Red Cross Roll Call for quota of 1,800 members will get underway tomorrow—Armistice Day -after a meeting of the volunteer organization of more than 150 workers at the Center Congregational church house at 7:30 o'clock tonight, at which final instructions will be given by Miss Marjorie Cheney, chairman of the drive. The campaign will continue until Thanksgiving Day, and local leaders are confident that the \$1800 figure will be raised in the two-week period.

Work Accomplished In speaking of the work accom plished by the Red Cross locally, Miss Cheney said today that the National Red Cross has distributed in the town of Manchester, through the them ten known dead - and great agency of the local chapter, 10,400 bags of flour, 24 1-2 pounds to each bag. They have also distributed 1400 yards of cloth in prints, shirting, ginghams, play cloth, flannel and birdseye.

Mrs. Carlos Holcomb of 50 Scarborough Road has organized a group of six women, who are making over secondhand clothing to be distributed to the needy. The local Red Cross has put in a requisition for a considerable amount of ready made clothing and garments for men, women and children. Organization

The drive organization has been divided into four divisions, each of which will canvass a section of the town. Each division is headed by a huge areas of cane had been deleader, assisted by four team captains, with teams ranging in personnel from a few members to ten and more. Several of the teams have not yet been completed, but would be high. the organization to date is set up as

Center street: Captain, Mrs. Ray
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Sullivan; Florence Peterson, Elizabeth Phelan, Joanna Powers, Mary Frazer, Maud Liggett, Elizabeth Maher, Gertrude Buchanan, Bertha Wetherell, Eleanor Freelove. Representing American Legion

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Parson, Margaret Parson, Jessie Potts, Grace R. Ferris, Helen D. Holmes. Division No. 3 (Leader, Miss Naomi Foster; Section east of Main, south of Center): Captain, Mrs. Paul Carter: Miss Florence Wilson, Miss Florence

John Winterbottom Mrs. Ernest Bantly, Mrs. Hector West, Mrs. Walter Joyner, Mrs. Hugh Greer, Captain, Miss Elsie Lewis; Lovania England, Adelade Sinna-mon, Evelyn Beer.

as complete team. Division No., 4. (Leader, Frank Cervini; Section east of Main, north of Center): Captain, Frank Cervini; Captain, Fred Malon; Captain, Fred Peter-son; Captain, Everett Kennedy.

HURRICANE SWEEPS

Captain, Fred Johnson,

ien Known Dead, Hundreds Hurt — Property Damage Termed Enermous.

Havana, Cuba, Nov. 10 .- (AP) tropical hurricane scourged the three easternmost provinces of Cuba and passed on today, leaving behind hundreds of casualties - among property damage.

The long-threatening, storm off the eastern provinces of the island so effectively it was impossible to say how great was its toll. But trickling reports to the capi-stal told of ten dead in the city of Camajuani, Santa Clara.

There were unconfirmed reports that four persons had been buried under a collapsing chimney at Camaguey, Camaguey province. Neuvista, Camaguey, on the north coast, reported a wind velocity of

130 miles an hour before the wires went out and there were indications, weather officials said, that the damage through part of the three provinces had been tremendous. Sugar company officials feared

Apparently Camaguey province was hardest hit. There were reports that the death list in Majuagua Thirty-three of the 200 injured at

Meanwhile the telegraph lines which run the length of the island were dead past Santa Clara. Repair crews were working feverishly to reestablish communications. The Pan-American Airways schedule to the eastern provinces was resumed this morning, but the wireless station at the airport was unable to communicate with the gup-

Fragmentary reports which could not be confirmed said there were ten dead and 200 injured in Santi-

boat Ysra in Neuvitas harbor, pre-

sumably because her aerial had been

FOR RED CROSS FUND

Hartford, Nov. 10 .- (AP) -- Governor W. L. Cross today made public the following appeal to the peo-Wars Auxiliary. Captain, Florence ple of Connecticut for support for the American Red Cross: "On behalf of the American Red Cross which conducts its campaign

Nov. 11 to 24 for an increased membership in Connecticut. Not since the World War have human needs been so imperative. The demand upon our national relief agencies has been almost beyond belief, yet there has been no flinching from responsibility. The Federal govern-ment itself has made available for distribution through the society five million bushels of wheat and 500,000 bales of cotton—a task which is be-Bidwell, Wallace Shearer and Mark ing discharged with that quiet efficiency for which the Red Cross is so well known. To over 45,000 families in this state alone have gone 52,000 barrels of four. More than 436,000 yards of cotton cloth

have been shipped for distribution here. Widespread unemployment continues to command intensive re-Metcalf, Mrs. Astrid Dougan, Mrs. Mildred Harrison, Miss Helen Gardner, Mrs. Joseph Tedford, Mrs. lief activities. It is estimated that Samuel Stevens, Mrs. Florence Horton.

Captain, Mrs. Edna Case Parker;
Mrs. Annie Gleason, Mrs. William
Keens Mrs. Ward Tarita Keene, Mrs. Ward Taylor, Mrs. take out membership."

Him Much These Days He Tells Reporter.

By BENTON E. JACOBS (Copyright 1982 By AP) Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 10_(AP)

Time was when a presidential election was an important event in the Beth Steel life of John D. Reckefeller, Sr., but he has seen a lot of water flow over the dam in the 94 years he has lived. Cerro De Pasco 8% Florida for his annual winter so- Coca Cola morning enroute to his estate at Ormond Beach. Cons Gas

A Republican of long standing, Corn Prod Mr. Rockefeller is, to put it like one member of his household said, "always glad to see any good man win,

Eastman Kodak regardless of party."

He indicated his sympathy for Elec and Mus President Hoover by calling atten-Elec Pow and Lt tion to a brief article in the paper Fox Film A he had on his breakfast table, writ-Gen Elec ten by Will Rogers the humorist. Gen Foods

"That is something mighty fine," he said. "Will has written some very good stuff lately." The article referred to addressed consolation to Mr. Hoover from "the whole American people," which the writer said "is no doubt greater than that ever shared by a losing president." It added: "There is nothing personal in that vote against

His First Vote But Mr. Rockefeller preferred to talk about the sunshine which streaked across the station platform. There have been 23 presidents to come and go since he was born. Martin van Buren was chief executive then, and Mr. Rockefeller first was old enough to vote Zachary

Taylor was elected. For many years, virtually since

extent, because he left his Pocantico
Hills home without even voting.

Hale and hearty, Mr. Rockefeller St Gas and El 17
said he enjoyed the southward trip

St Oil Cal 25% greatly. He had a fine night's sleep. He arrived here on the coolest morning of the winter thus far but he

was impressed most by the relatively warm sunshine... I was ushered into his drawing room this morning just as breakfast was being placed on the table. A steaming baked apple sat temptingly before him, but that could wait. "Certainly", he told a member of his household who asked him if he

would see a representative of the

Associated Press, "show him in We chatted casually about general health and the weather. "Here," he said picking up the paper, "is something I want you to read to me. I have read it several times, but I think it very interest-

defeated Republican candidate in Nebraska jocularly remarked on his defeat at the polls Tuesday and wished the Democrats "the best of luck." The last line seemed to appeal to Mr. Rockefeller for smiled as it was read again; "It is now time to forget party politics and work to get the national econ-omic train back on the track."

VETERANS DEFEATED

Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP) — The two men who lead Senate and The two men who lead Senate and House in point of service have been blown away with other capitol notables by the Democratic tornado. Gilbert N. Haugen of Iowa, in the House, and Reed Smoot of Utsh, in the Senate, will yield the honor of the longest service to Edward P. Pou of North Carolina and William E. Borah, of Idaho. Haugen, 73, is closing a term which began March 4, 1899—the longest continuous sazuice of any person in either

Pou at 69, has served since 1901,

By FRANK BECK

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

wasn't fair at all."

The deer-horse was a sight to see | shortly see the horse lose all its and Scouty cried, "It seems to me that Coppy's not so good at riding. He is bound to fall.

"The horse is jumping in the sig.

To watch it gives me quite a sears. Why did we let the lad get on? It "I am glad to get back on the

ground."
"That oil's real good," brave wasn't fair at all."

"Oh, he'll be all right," Windy said. "That isd knows how to use his head. He'll whisper kind words to the horse and shortly make it stop.

"Perhaps it's run just bouncing 'round, as long as he keeps off the ground. We must be set to lend's name it's construction."

That oil's real good," brave Scouty cried. "Another stunt stiell now be tried. Pour some upon this auto tire. Then I'll pump it high."

So Duncy did. A fact appeared until the farmer said. Come, blow it up. Will somether treatment of the pump was fastened very the friendly farmer. The pump was fastened very the friendly farmer.

GAS BUGGIES—Full of Tricks

AT LAST IVE TRAINED BARBARA TO PUT HER SOILED CLOTHES IN THE LAUNGRY HAMPER WHEN THEY'RE TAKEN OFF. COME IN AND WATCH

















SENSE AND NONSENSE

The sun will set, the sun will rise, In spite of anyone who dies.

That Holy Bible, the size of a postage stamp, has lost its position of honor in the world, being replaced by a still smaller volume entitled "Who's Who In Italy."

Before his death, Edgar Wallace was telling a scribbler friend what a great business the film industry

Wallace—Why, it's marvelous. I write a scenario in a couple of days and they pay me a fortune for it.
You ought to get into it.
Scribbler Friend— Yes, I know,

but it's too strange for me. I once was asked by a film company to submit something. I sent them four scenarios and blamed if they didn't return me mine.

Then there was the Scotchman who hung a package of cigarettes on the ceiling so his wife could get alender reaching for them.

EGBERT—I can't believe that Phyllis is forty-two today. How did you find it out? ,
ALGERNON-Told her I wanted

to get her a string of pearls—a pearl for each year. Sawing wood is better exercise

than playing golf, but sawing wood is unpopular because you don't have to pay dues to be a wood sawer. He-What makes you think I wasn't behaving last night?
She-Your wife said you were trying to get the cuckoo clock and the canary to sing a dust.

It is all right to be public spirit-ed but not to the extent of minding other people's business in preference to your own.

Bill-Doesn't your wife miss you when you stay out until 3 o'clock in Jim—Sometimes she does, bu usually her aim is perfect.

GOOD, BAD AND INDIFFER-ENT: The model wife is one who constantly grows dearer, not more expensive . . . Spoon with a gold and you'll have to fork over . . . Kisses are like nickels in a slot machine: no matter how many you

We have recently been given to understand that Fleetwood and Coty are going to merge and produce body odors.

Never Take Yourself Too Seriously Night will come, and so will morn, in spite of anyone who's born;

The sum will set the sum will rise.

He-How do you find his conversation?

She—Like the waves of the sea. He—Ah! You mean you find it irresistible and vital? She-No, it makes me sick.

Cora-Miss Anne Tique is to be Dora-Indeed; who is the man? Core-Her father, I think.

First Laid-Off-What'rya doin' tenight? How about takin' in a movie? It'll take our minds off the

Second Laid-Off—Sorry, old man, but I can't make it. I've got a bridge date. First Laid-Off—That's okay, too. I'll jump off with you.

Mr. Bounder—Dear, I've had my nose to the grindstone all day.

Mrs. Bounder—Then you had better get a grindstone that doesn't get rouge, lipstick and powder all over you.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



get you invariably put them all Even the smartest heads find back . . . Copying the manner of these are trying times.

The Teenerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains - By Fontaine For





SCORCHY SMITH

Deaf Ears

By John C. Terry

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SENOR SANDONA, IT IS MY FAULT THIS GIRL WAS THERE! BE A MAM AND TURN HER LOOSE! YOU MAY DO WHAT YOU WISH WITH ME!



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Cran

OUT OUR WAY

I FOLLOWED YOU IN A
PLANE TO SAN MIGUEL
ISLAND TO WARN YOU
OF A POSSIBLE TRAP—

AND WAS SHOT DOWN

I'M SO SORRY

FOR YOU, SCORON

YOU DOING HERE?

By Williams



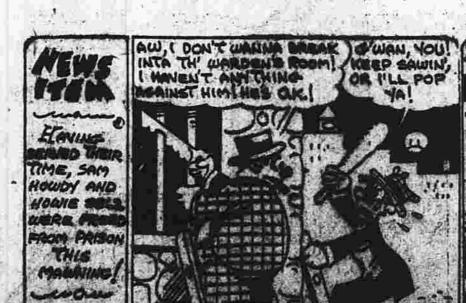


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ABOUT TOWN

Members of the American Legion auxiliary who plan to take part in the Armistice Day parade are requested to assemble at the Army tain Malin, a member of the British

of a welcome to the new classes who have recently entered this department. Games and stunts will be in charge of Mrs. Arthur Gibson's class and refreshments will be served by Miss Jean Towle's class.

Members of the Manchester Mothers' club are reminded of the November meeting tomorrow evening at the Center church house. Mrs. Robert Dewey will be chairman of the hostesses and the speakers will be Miss Inez Peck of Hartford, chairman of the Child Welfare department of the American Legion auxiliary and Miss Lucy C. Shanahan, department director of the Commission for Education of World War Orphans.

The Booster Club of the North Methodist church announces a roast pork and sauerkraut supper for Thursday evening, November 17 in the large vestry of the church, tickets for which are in the hands of the members. Melvin Cox, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Clayton Holmes, Mrs. William E. Shaw Mrs. John J. Flavell, Mrs. Mark Holmes and Mrs. Thomas D. Smith. The club served one or two similar suppers last winter and they proved very popular.

The Manchester Green Community club will run its regular setback and dance tomorrow evening at 8:15 at SCANDIA LODGE HOLDS the Green school assembly hall. The men's committee is offering at this series, turkeys for first prizes and dollar bills for second. Refreshments will be served and dancing will round out the evening.

Mrs. Sedrick Straughan and daughters Ellaine and Joyce of East Center street left this afternoon for Southfield, Mass., to spend the remainder of the week with Mrs. Vasa, will initiate a class of candi-Straughan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. dates at the next regular meeting, Wesley Ward.

Woman's auxiliary will be omitted tomorrow evening on account of Armistice Day. The meeting will be held on Friday of next week, and the speaker at that time will be a young Chinese student from the Kenney School of Missions, which is a part of the Hartford Seminary Founda-

PROGRESS IN PERMANENT PEACE TO BE SHOWN

Dr. Gaylord W. Douglas To Be Methodist Church Sunday Albert Swanson. Night.

Dr. Gaylord W. Douglas of Spring-field, Mass., is to be the speaker at the last of the "Good Will Services" at the South Methodist church on Sunday evening at seven o'clock. Dr. Douglas has spent the entire summer in Europe and during that time visited Geneva. He is thus eminently fitted to discuss international relations and will have as his subject "The Pathway to Permanent Peace". This subject is particularly appropriate coming so near to the Armistice celebration and all who are interested in the matter of world peace are invited to hear him. Dr. Douglas was formerly Head-master of Wilbraham Academy. He is now New England secretary for the National Council for Prevention of

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BRITISH WAR VETERAN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Captain Fred Malin Speaks To Upper Grades of Hollister St. School Today.

Captain Fred Malin of Mons-Ypres Post; British War Veterans was the speaker at the Hollister street school at 2:45 this afternoon at an assembly of the upper grades in comand Navy clubhouse tomorrow Air Force during the World War spoke to the children on the meaning of Armistice Day. At assemblies yesterday afternoon in the Robertson and Hollister street schools, will hold a party in the banquet hall the church tomorrow arening at the scheme of contracting out the scheme of the British and Navy clubhouse tomorrow are spoke to the children on the meaning of Armistice Day. At assemblies yesterday afternoon in the Robert-son and Hollister street schools, the purple of the scheme of the school out of the church tomorrow evening at 7:30. The affair will be in the nature of a welcome to the new classes who

Educational week program.

The old school with its rough benches, dunce stool, birch rod, and droning chorus recitations was very cleverly depicted by the pupils of the literature classes, while pupils of the English classes showed the modern school with its newer phases of work, including character education, sewing, cooking, manual training, nature study, music appreciation and education for leisure

classes presented a brief history of the schools of Manchester. Pupils taking part in the old school were Julia Converse, Eugene Kelly, Georgina Dewart, Albina Kaski, Edward Frazier, Janet McCarthy,

Billy Shea and Austin Custer. In the new school were Irene Jarvis, Helen Hohl, Helen Gudjunia, Margaret Napoli, Henry Amelia Strimike, Edith Dorothy Johnson, Francis Wallett, Valerie Miller Theodore Brown and William Tedford.

Jane Curtis, Frank Galinat, Rob ert Alley and Elizabeth Finnegan of the Social Studies Classes each outlined a particular school event in Manchester's history. Parents were invited to the assembly. The Robert-son and Union schools will conduct a similar program for parents Thursday at one o'clock.

INITIATION ON NOV. 17

Men's Degree Team To Be In Charge of Work a Week From Tonight.

Thursday evening, November 17, at 8 o'clock at Orange Hall, with the The regular meeting of St. Mary's men's degree team in charge of the ceremony. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served and a setback tourney will be held. The degree team will consist of Eric Nelson, captain; Herbert Johnson, president; Elmer Thoren, vicepresident; Carl J. B. Anderson, past president; Sven Carlson, chaplain; Erik Modean, master of ceremonies; Victor Anderson, assistant master

of ceremonies; John Polson, Harry L. Gustafson, John B. Benson, Gus-tave Lindgren, Olaf Erlanson and The committee in charge consists of John Polson, chairman; Mrs.

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Manchester Post, Disabled Amer-ican Veterans, held its election of

izer of West New York, N. J., as-

DRIVING RAIN AND WIND

Any This Year.

light service and delaying all types of activity. No serious accidents were reported.

Electric Company said the storm membership will be secured and re- A wood fire was burning in the firewas as bad as any this year. One large tree blew down just north of the railroad bridge on Adams street blocking traffic until the

highway department removed it. Electric lights in the houses in that vicinity were out. The town of Bolton, and Lydall and Vernon streets in this town were in darkness from 2 until 9 this morning because wind tangled the wires. Pitkin street service was also affected when swaying trees snapped off

The Southern New England Telephone Company office here reported ten lines out of order. Not all had been repaired by 9 this morning but the service would be open again in a few hours it was said. Men engaged in repair work were forced to work in a steady rain which continued to fall this morning.

r. Gaylord W. Douglas To Be Good Will Speaker At South B. Anderson, Oscar Johnson and Carl J. B. Anderson, Oscar J. B. Anderson, Oscar Odd Fellows hall, East Hartford.

SMOKERS' SUPPLIES

TURTHER ORGANIZA

Local Group To Seek Legisla-tion Equalizing Burden Be-tween Trucks and Railroads.

A full meeting was held last evening of the Railroad Employes and Taxpayers Association at Manchester and progress was reported in the development of the organization and further plans were made to carry officers and installation last night at the Armory and 35 men, disabled in service, signed the charter of the post. The officers of the newly formed post are: Commander, George G. Schreck; senior vice commenders of H. H. Brooks, Frank out the policies to which the associalain, Daniel Walker; sergeant-atarms, Donald Miller; officer of the
day, Clyde Davis; adjutant, Albert
Downing; treasurer, David McCann;
board of trustees, Arthur McCann,
Fred Woodhouse, Robert Donnelly;
taxes for highway construction and
post physician and suggest the multiple and the part of the cost of the dinner, which
will be served by Catano of the Cof-

It is the plan of the Association sisted by officers of the staff of to present bills to the next Legisla-State Commander John J. Mulligan ture requiring motor vehicles oper-of Waterbury headed by Junior Vice ating for hire to pay sufficient Commander Peter Nugent of New taxes as are necessary to compen-which the nominating committee Haven. Commander Mulligan was sate the State for the cost of con-will present its recommendations for unable to be present due to illness.

The regular meeting nights of the new post has not been selected to effect an equitable distribution of president. but Commander Schreck urges all such costs between the private automembers who signed the charter to watch for notices of the next meeting date. Members of the post wish- deavor to secure enactment of legising to attend the Armistice Day lation restricting the gross weight, ceremonies at the hospital are ask-ed to be present at the Army and Navy Club Friday morning at 9 the safety of the general public and also to regulate the hours of service of the drivers of such vehicles.

Stories were related of truck drivers being required to work un-reasonably long hours without op-FELL TREES, WIRES HERE portunity for rest thereby endandering the safety of private car drivers and of a trucking concern Electric Company Official Says a heavily loaded truck with defec-Storm Last Night Equalled dent and also of heavy overloading of trucks with consequent additional A howling gale accompanied a driving rainstorm last night causing considerable damage to electric light service and delaying all types the part of the general public was only a chimney blaze and the men reported by the various committees were back just in time for the play. An official of the Manchester and it is anticipated that a large The fire was in soot in the chimney enacted at the coming legislative C. Foy made use of a Fusee stick

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Meeting At Country Club Tuesday Night.

state prison at Wethersfield, has accepted an invitation to speak at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the Country Club Armistice and Education week. the first meeting and to further in-crease the membership a committee will be "Prison Problems of Today." mander, John Rady; junior vice commander, Alton Lathrop; chapleie Daniel Griffin, Fred Taylor, mounced, will be Ward Duffy, managing editor of the Hartford Times.

post physician and surgeon, Dr. Leverne Holmes.

The installing officer last night
was William Dodd, National organto take for nighway construction and the public and the operators of freight trucks and the public to make their reservations immediately, as the number available is limited. Reservations will close Monday night.

A business meeting will be held before the speaking program, at which the nominating committee

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'Aren't We All" took part in an unexpected rehearsal last night. They were members of the South Manchester Fire Department and were supposed to take part in a fire scene in the play. It was near curtain call when a still alarm came from the home of Frank H. Anderstrain upon the highways resulting son at the top of Boulder Road off Pitkin street. They went to the scene with their unit, Hose Company.

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ARMISTICE PROGRAM

Dr. Robert P. Knapp of Chency Brothers Speaker At Bar-nard-Nathan Hale Assembly.

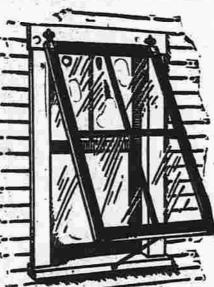
Dr. Robert P. Knapp of the Chency Brothers medical department, a veteran of the World War. was the speaker yesterday afternoon at an assembly of the seventh grades of the Nathan Hale and Barnard schools in the High School as-

In Fianders Fields, Marion Olson; Answer No. 1, Florence Appleby; Answer No. 2, Barbara Lundberg; Honor Our Patriotic Dead, Sherwood Badmington; cornet solo, Chester Shields; Fourteen Years Ago, Rob-ert Holman; Soldiers of Freedom, Blanche Gatti; Wilson's Address to the Soldiers, Edward Walsh; The Unknown Soldier, Michael Pierro; presentation of George Washington

Songs by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, the meaning of Ameri-can Education Week, John Bertrand: American Education week, group of four boys; The American School, Marjorie Edwards; What the Common Schools have helped America to achieve, group of ten girls; The Home and Its Virtues, Gladys Addy; The Success of Democracy, Michael Zwick; war songs, assembly; the seven cardinal objectives of education, group of

seven boys.

The Ten Commandments for School Children, group of ten girls; these beautiful ideals for children originated in Czecho-Slovakia. They have been taken up in other countries, and are on the bulletin boards of countless schools; Your Afterself, Several members of the cast of the Child, etc.; orchestra.



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