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# 36th STATE VOTES REPEAL

# **BRIDGEPORT ELECTS** A SOCIALIST MAYOR

Jasper McLevy Wins Three- ELECTION INTEREST Cornered Fight; Republicans Win in Hartford,

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Jasper McLevy, Socialist son of a Scotch dominie, sat in the saddle of Bridgeport politics today—the first Socialist mayor in the history of

In his tenth bid for the post Mc-Levy ended 28 years as the "peren-nial candidate" by becoming the new mayor, out-distancing a Democrat and a Republican in a three-cornered

Unofficial returns gave McLevy 22,445 votes to 16,375 for James L. Dunn, the Democrat who sought to succeed his fellow party man and retiring mayor, E. T. Buckingham; and 7,321 for the Republican, John G. Schwarz.

His Statement A conservative Socialist, with iron grey hair and a seamed face, McLevy said after his election:

"This is the happiest hour of my life. I have never sought political positions for the office itself, and now that victory is ours, I feel repaid for the many years I have battled in a minority party for the principles of good government and a nigher social system."

Starting when there was scarcely a handful of Socialists in Bridgeport, McLevy worked through his years as a roofer and a union offiall until he was named mayor in the largest vote ever cast in the city-a vote that also carried Socialists into most of the other municipal

G. O. P. Wins In Hartford The Democratic administration of another Connecticut Kty was overthrown as Hartford Republicans took advantage of a split in the city's Democracy to elect J. Watson Beach to the mayoralty. Beach ousted Mayor William J. Rankin from office by 26,015 to 24,206.

City and Town Clerk John A. Gleason who ran on the Republican ticket after he was denied renomination by his Democratic colleagues. won by an even greater margin over John J. McKone, the Democratic

In New Haven, the only other Connecticut community to hold an election yesterday, Mayor John W. Murphy was returned to office by an unofficial plurality of 7,814 votes over the Republican candidate Major Edward L. White.

Socialist mayor ever elected by a Connecticut city, his will not be the first Socialist administration. Back in 1912, the borough Naugatuck elected a Socialist, A. Barton Cross, as warden together with the rest of the party's ticket. The Socialists repeated their suc-

While McLevy became the first

# TAMMANY TO ASK SMITH TO RESIGN

## Former Leader Kept Out of Campaign — His Friend Hoey May Be Ousted.

New York, Nov. 8 .- (AP) -- The New York Herald-Tribune said today that a movement had been started in the Tammany organization to ask Al Smith to resign his membership.

The former presidential nominee remained aloof from the New York mayoral campaign, in which Tammany got a first-class trouncing. the Herald-Tribune said a resolution asking him to get out was in preparation and that similar action was being taken against James J. Hoey, close friend of Smith, who ran against Tammany for borough president of Manhattan on the Recovery Party ticket headed by Joseph V. McKee.

Tammany's beating was bad tasting medicine for the members of the wigwam, who have been accustomed to almost unbroken victories since the post-revolutionary war days.

The Hall's first major defeat was in 1871, when William "Boss" Tweed, leader of the politico-social Tammany organisation, was thrown tion of municipal graft.

Tweed Ring Smashed it and led it into control again. Tammany's next boss was Rich-

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# AT HIGH PITCH HERE

Democrats in New Haven. The Herald Deluged With Phone Calls on Results; Hartford Scrap Leads.

> Evidence of the high pitch of local aterest in the mayoralty elections Hartford, Bridgeport, New Haven, New York and even Boston, and in the repeal vote in Ohio, Pennsylvania, the Carolinas, Utah and Kentucky, was manifest in the deluge of telephone calls that poured through the Herald switchboard between 6:30 and 10 o'clock last

> Interest in Hartford Three telephones were kept ringing continuously for nearly four hours as interested townsfolk, having nothing more at stake than curiosity over the outcome of the voting, inquired the results in the different cities. Considerable interest was shown, of course, in the Hartford contest and the remarks made after it was known that the Beach-Gleason ticket had won by a substantial majority, indicated the

Comments on the results, in some cases, really were amusing. One woman, after being told that Beach and Gleason had been elected, that LaGuardia in New York had accred a smashing triumph over the Tammany hosts, that the Carolinas on the face of early returns were voting dry while Ohio and Pennsylvania were rolling up huge wet majorities, inquired how the repeal vote was coming along in "Hartford and New York". After "ecover'ng h's breath, the reporter who answered the phone advised the lady

that Connecticut long ago had gone (Continued on Page Ten)

# TO ARRANGE HELP FOR FOUR MILLION

President Announces New Plan to Take Families Off Relief Rolls.

Washington, Nov. 8 - (AP) President Roosevelt today announced an expansion of the Federal relief program aimed at taking four million men off public relief rolls. The plan involves the creation of a civil works administration and the use of \$400,000,000 of public works

Through these additional funds the administration intends to increase the part time work of men now on relief rolls so that they may ing a break of 16 years in relations fice of mayor. be put on a self sustaining basis. It is intended that two million men shall be put on a self-sustaining basis by November 16 and that an additional two million men may be cussions over the multitude of deput on this basis by December 15. Harry Hopkins, the Federal relief

administrator, will direct the civil works administration. The President has laid down the the workers he intends to employ.

By One Stroke Mr. Roosevelt believes that by this one stroke at least two-thirds of the families in the country now receiving relief will be removed at least in part from relief roles. Approximately three million families are now being cared for by public relief agencies, under White House estimates.

This is a reduction since April of has been informed that during September alone 250,000 families were taken off relief rolls, representing about one million persons.

Recovery Signs Other recovery signs noted today at the White House were: A rise in farm prices for the week ending October 25 from an index figure of 50 to 52: A rise in prices paid by farmers of less than one per cent;

A decrease in retail food prices of one per cent: An average rise of less than one per cent in commodity wholesale

into prison following an investiga- siderable interest in a report from Mr. .Roosevelt also showed con-Secretary Perkins comparing pres-Secretary Perkins comparing present recovery figures with those of the period of 1921 when the country was coming out of the post-war depression. This seport showed that during the air summer months of 1921 there were 1,458 strikes and lockouts involving \$95,000 employes, while for the similar period in 1983 there were 900 strikes and lockouts involving 584,060 workers.

Secretary Perkins comparing present recovery figures with those of the post-war dependency of the proposition in Pittsburgh and won out over John S. Herron, Republican incompleted the incumbent the new weakness to the uncertainty of the new weakness to the uncertainty The Tweed Ring was completely at recovery figures with those of \$41,109,624.71; expenditures \$41. John S. Herron, Republican incumsmashed. But Tammany always exhibited astounding recuperative powers. Within three years, John Kelly,
Tweed's successor, had reorganised

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1921 there were 1,453 strikes and
July 1,

Litvinoff In America



Rotund, genial Maxim Litvinoff, Foreign Minister of Soviet Russia, here is shown in an excellent character close-up as he arrived in New York harbor enroute to Washington for a history-making conversation with President Roosevelt on resumption of diplomatic relations between the

# PRESIDENT, LITVINOFF ARRANGE FOR MEETING

Special Envoy for Soviet MANSFIELD VICTOR Union to Confer With Roosevelt Later in Day on Russian Recognition.

Washington, Nov. 8. - (AP) -President Roosevelt hopes to begin talking over the business of mending Russo-American relations late today with M. M. Litvinoff, the special envoy of the Soviet government. Mr. Roosevelt made known his intentions just as Secretary Hull received Litvinoff in his office at the State Department to begin the pre-

between the two countries. It was indicated at the White House that Mr. Roosevelt would leave to his secretary of state distailed problems between the coun-

After a process of elimination of these more or less mechanical details, Mr. Roosevelt, will deal perprinciple of a thirty-hour week for somally with the Russian emissary on questions that are expected to relate to recognition of the Soviet government.

Parley Later in Day The President intends to have a chat along these lines with Litvinoff after the formal White House luncheon today. He will see him again tomorrow night at the White

Attending this morning's conversation between Hull and Litvinoff ,500,000 families. The President was the group designated by Mr. Roosevelt to advise him in this government's approach to the question of diplomatic recognition. It included Under-Secretary Phillips, Assistant Secretary R. Walton Moore, William Bullitt, special assistant to Hull, Henry Morgenthau, r., governor of the Farm Credit Administration and Green H. tions. Hackworth, State Department's

> Hull and bitvinoff in a joint com-(Continued on Page Twelve)

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The Roosevelt Democrat, upset the Melcondition of the Treasury on Nov. lon-controlled Republican dynasty 6 was: Receipts for November 6, in Pittsburgh and won out over

Margin Over Nichols -Both Ask a Recount.

today gave Frederick W. Mansfield, a 56-year-old lawyer, victory in liminary conversations over bridg- Boston's bitter contest for the of-

> Malcolm E. Nichols, former mayor, and both men immediately asked for a re-count. Mansfield, a Democrat, was the first to file for the nouncement that a recheck of the votes would be sought. The counting was expected to begin next

Mansfield had a lead of only 2,000 votes over Nichols while. District Attorney William J. Roley, another Democrat, who had the support of

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By Associated Press

How the Mayors Fared

In Yesterday's Election

out in yesterday's mayoral elec- Cousens, became Detroit's sayor-

Florello LaGuardia, Fusion Re- after a non-partison compaign. publican, smashed Tammany's en- Mayor Clyde Ford, cousin of the

IN HUB'S ELECTION

Democrat Wins by Close a mile and a half from his home.

Death apparently was caused by ex-

He won by a close margin over recount although Nichols, a Republican, had made the first an-

Revolt Put Down After Six and a Half Hours of Fighting Attack on Palace Unsuccessful.

Havana, Nov. 8.—(AP)-Twelve persons were known to have been killed today in a revolt against the Grau San Martin regime which apparently was put down after six and one-half hours of fighting which in-cluded ar unsuccessful attack on the palace.

Thirty-three persons were wounded, the majority of them sol-diers, as the spectacular anti-Grau movement was beaten back by the army and then degenerated into spasmodic fusillades which threw up-town Havana into a panic.

Eight dead and six wounded diers were in the military hospital, while two dead soldiers and other rounded were in Emergency hospital and other institutions in the aptown and suburban districts. Hundreds of Shots

Crowds which poured, gesticulatwhen the apparent Grau victory be- been so complete. came known fled terror-stricken Although admitting defeat, the LBC secret society retained posses-

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# IVES FOUND DEAD AS SEARCH BEGINS

87 Year Old Farmer-Philosopher Disappeared Three Days Ago from His Home.

Charles Bomeroy Ives, 87 year old farmer-philosopher, and last surviving member of the Yale law school class of 1872, was found dead today, three days after his disappearance from his Pine . Orchard

The body was found behind a barn haustion and exposure. Find His Rubbers.

Airplanes were being assembled to search for Ives in marshland when his body was found hy Robert Linsley, 17. The decision to augment the searching party of Boy Scouts, high school students, private Boston; Nov. 8 — (AP) — The citizens and police with planes was last handful of votes counted early reached last night after a pair of rubbers and a slipper identified as belonging to Ives were found at the edge of a marsh located between his farm and an old driving park The body was found a short distance south of the park.

Founded Newspaper.

Ives founded the old Meriden Herald and at one time practiced law in the office of the late U. S. Senator Orville H. Platt. He abandoned his law practice in favor of farming and became an authority on poultry breeding. Immediately after his disappear-

ance, his family felt no alarm over his safety, believing that he had gane to Meriden or New Haven to visit relatives. A widespread search was organized Monday, however, when inquiries tisclosed he had not been seen in either of those

Frank Cousens, 31 year old son

elect, defeating Philip Breitmeyer

# 12 ARE KILLED, 33 ARE HURT IN CUBANBATTLES MAKES DECISION FINAL TIGER CLAWED

New York Victors Accuse Tammany of Knifing O'Brien for County Jobs -Curry Faces Eclipse.

OWN CANDIDATE.

**FUSIONISTS SAY** 

New York, Nov. 8 .- (AP) - The rammany dynasty in New York city has fallen-swept from power in yesterday's elections which gave Fiorello H. LaGuardia the mayoralty by a 250,000 vote plurality and crushed the Farley-endorsed candi-

dacy of Joseph V. McKee. Never in the recent political history of Tammany Hall has the ing and shouting, into the streets wreckage of its city-wide machine

Tammany salvaged from the elecduring the unsuccessful and blood- tion upheaval only its New York lots, yesterday's elections again on temperance and regulation to less attack against the palace during county ticket. In victorious Fusion quarters, the assertion was made with which the 18th Amendment day conditions. Adherents of the that Tammany had passed the word was put into force almost 13 years dry amendment called for renewed to "vote from the right"—to knife ago was transformed by events of efforts to bring back National prohihim in," as a desperate attempt to different .save what it could from the Fusion

The Tammany mayoral candidate failed to carry one of the five poroughs and finished third in the three cornered race.

On the other hand, the Fusion arty-carrying its opponents before it under the dynamic rush of



the fiery LaGuardia-gained complete control of the municipal gov-(Continued on Page Twelve)

# **GOLD PRICE IS UP** AT NEW HIGH MARK

increase of 69 Cents Over Slips Further Back.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Responding to an increase of 54 cents an ounce in the vorld market, the price of RFC purchases of newly nined domestic gold today was hik-ed to a new high mark of \$33.05 an The new figure was 29 cents in

excess of yesterday's price, and epresented an increase of 69 cents over the world price. Speaking generally, the ins went of United States Senator James ten and one half pence on the world Bar gold advanced one shilling. market, the available supply of 400,-000 pounds sterling being taken at 131 shillings 10 pance for a United States equivalent of \$32.36 an ounce.

trenchments in New York and won the mayorship by a plurality of more than 350,000 votes over Tammany Mayor John P. O'Brien and the Independent Joseph V. McMes. opening at \$4.91 to the pound. Dollar Goes Down Later foreign exchange transactions saw the dollar slipping further While Cleveland - Democrats to \$4.94 to the pound on the Lonsquabbled among themselves, for don market, the lowest level reachmer Governor Harry L. Davis, Re- ed by it since 1914.

calculated on the basis of sterling

North and South Carolina Vote Dry, Latter by Less Than 2,000-Ohio and Pennsylvania Wet -Kentucky Vote Being Counted Today-Within Month States Will Have Ratified- More Than Half of States Will Remain Dry Under Their Own Laws- Government Already at Work Framing Regulations.

BULLETIN! Louisville, Ky., Nov. 8—(AP)
—An early trend toward repeal was shown teday in reports from 18 Kentucky counties on yesterday's election. Reports from 48 precincts of the state's 4,204 showed:

For repeal-8,478. Against-2,587.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- (AP) Disillusioned, the country has turned away from National prohibition as a solution of the age old liquor problem and within 28 or 29 for their forces to rally behind fresh days that problem will be back upon drives for liquor control. the states.

Mayor John P. O'Brien and "trade the passing years to something far bition. tion of North and South Carolina,

north and westward in Ohio, Pennsylvania and finally Utah. North Carolina went more than than 2.000.

Pennsylvania rolled up a more than three to one repeal majority. with Ohio following by a two to one advantage; and Utah was somewhat less than two to one with our friends in the different states about half the precincts reported. Only Three Needed Thirty-three states had already

voted to obliterate the 18th Amendment. So only three more were needed to write it into history as the first amendment repealed, and to at- the Crusaders, declared that "repeal tach the 21st to the Constitution as no more ends the liquor problem the first one approved by state con- than prohibition ended drinking."

signal the formal approval of re- again lay its tyrannical hand upon peal, inasmuch as the Kentucky our people."

Texas, on Nov. 27. If Kentucky upholds the present set-up, then the Maine convention December 6, will be the 36th and provide the repeal finale.

Ohio Goes Wet Thus, in some what less than a year, the dry cause has been swept the basis of experimentation." away the major bulwark that crowned the many score years of its striving. And one of the last con- both the states and the nation untributory states to the sweep, ironically enough, is Ohio, where much "no sense of pique, no deep emotionmilitant organizations as the Anti- alism" that would prevent prohibi-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. tionists from cooperating with the had their inception and floflurished states and government "in any hon-

New regulatory machinery has been or is being set up in a few states, others are falling back on the laws in force prior to the National law; and still others-more World Figure - Dollar than half-will remain dry under their own laws. Responsibilities of the Federal

government will revert to those of pre-war times, protecting dry states from shipments of liquor, raising of Legislative Policy It is not to be allowed to rest at States.

that, however, President Roosevelt Federal legislative policy. Mistakes of the past have been

their illicit business. Estimates of the amounts the government can or should attempt

liquor without at the same time giv-

early December, at which time li-quor can legally be sold in states the defensive. The repeal of the allowing it in view of Attorney Gen-18th Amendment will do more to

abroad for shipment here; and great supplies of wine. Indications today were that the roughly three to one repeal margin in the previous 33 state votes was not impaired by

yesterday's voting, despite the Carolinas' actions. Leaders of organizations on both sides of the regulation question are counselling moves for temperance, and opposition to return of the old

PLAN FRESH DRIVES.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Leaders of prohibition and anti-prohibition organizations today called

Spokesmen for outstanding anti-With an irresistible impact of bal- prohibition groups placed stress upshowed that the hope and confidence prevent the return of former saloon-

F. Scott McBride, general super-Although the unanimous succes- intendent of the Anti-Saloon League sion of states favoring ratification in a statement to the Associated of repeal was broken by the opposi-Press asserted his organization would "return once more to the lomargins in favor pyramided to the cal communities, counties and to states with a detailed campaign of

Journt Shouse, president of the two to one against a change, while Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, said: "If the intelligence of the Amer-

ican people is applied to the liquor problem as it has been applied to other problems we need not be afraid of the future. I call upon who have led the fight and who have made repeal possible to help now in dealing sanely and sensibly with the matter of liquor control."

Crusaders' Stand. Rufus Lusk, legislative officer for H : said the anti-prohibitionists "not The Kentucky votes are being only should help to draft same concounted today. If claims of foes of troi laws, but also should continue the dry laws are borne out there, as an active group in every state to the Ohio, Pennsylvania and Utah see that these laws are honestly enconventions of December 5, will forced and that prohibition does not

convention meets along with that of Deets Pickett, research secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, said that "when the time comes to ask reconsideration of the principle of prohibition, the drys should be able to point to a record of cooperation in testing the theories which are now to serve as

States Not Ready. He asserted that repeal ready. There should be, he said, from late in the last century on- est effort to serve the cause of temperance.

McBride gave this outline of the intentions of the Anti-Saloon

"As before, the League will begin its campaign in states and communities where the general situation with reference to sentiment and legislation is most favorable. By once more demonstrating that prohibition, supported by public sentiment and honestly unforced, is the best solution of the liquor problem, revenue by taxation and the tariff the League will rgain be able to quickly extend territory favorable to prohibition throughout the United

"The primary objective of the has before him now a voluminous League will be to develop public report from a study made at his sentiment sufficient to secure state direction in anticipation of guiding prohibition by votes of the people at least three-fourths of the states. "At the same time, every effort reviewed with an eye to profiting will be made to win the widest pos-thereby, on such questions as how sible areas for prohibition in any sible areas for prohibition in any much revenue can be obtained from remaining states where a statewide majority may continue to ing bootleggers a continued lease on favorable to prohibition."

REPEAL COMMENT Washington, Nov. 8 .- (AP) - A get from liquor taxes range from flood of comment poured today over \$300,000,000 to over half a billion the broken National prohibition dollars.

Immediate attention dwells on Saloon League, F. Scott McBride,

# **36TH STATE VOTES**

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with the National recovery program made a decision on the merits of prohibition impossible." Senator Sheppard, (O., Tex.), who helped frame the 18th Amendment,

had nothing to say "at present." Other Congressional comment: Senator Clark, (D., Mo.): "I am one of the pioneers for repeal. I am

very much gratified at what has been accomplished." Senator Capper, (R., Kans.): "We are going to make a fight to retain the Kansas prohibition amendment. and I am quite hopeful we will. I that will protect the dry states."

heavy responsibility resting on traffic." them. The liquor traffic must be Repre controlled in such a way as to pre-

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Senator Bone, (D., Wash.): "The FOR DRY LAW REPEAL remedy and control, which is a sible manner." traffic is concerned. From now on Congress no doubt will confine itself, with regard to liquor legislation, to matters of taxation." Senator Fletcher. (D. Fla.): 'The

> hibition for some time." Representative Johnson, courage bootlegging, but we must put it high enough to bring in the

Representative .Wilcox, (D., Fls.) "With repeal of the 18th Amendment we shall remove from the am interested in getting legislation hands of the lawless element their greatest weapon and return the Senator King. (D., Utah): "Those country once more to the same and who have favored repeal will have a orderly regulation of the liquor

Representative Lewis, (D., Colo.): "The campaign for repeal has inter- in 1928 as a tribute to prohibition went the return of the saloon and rupted a long campaign for temper- became a vehicle for derision by its

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marters of a pound up.

matter now has become a case for ance must be renewed in every pos-

DRYS MUST UNITE Chicago, Nov. 8-(AP)-Edward Blake, chairman of the National prohibition committee, in a statement today declared the defeat of The public has been set against pro- bition again a political question and their liquor views. added that drys who formerly voted with the major parties were flock-

> "Having been thrown out of both the drys recognize that in order to constructively." hibition, they must now unite in a party of their own, and they are proceeding to do so in state after state," Blake said.

HOOVER'S STATEMENT Washington, Nov. 8 - (AP) Words written by Herbert Hoover

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Onions,

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Cooking Apples,

bunch .....

ance. Now that repeal is here, the foes as the repeal wave swept on. humble origin of the LaGuardia principles and teachings of temper- "The Noble Experiment" was the family at Fogga, where the mayorterm of irony derived by wets from elect's father was a bandmaster.
the sentiment expressed by Mr.
Hoover in a letter to Senator Borah.

of LaGuardia to head the largest Before long, it seemed to be for- city in the United States," said II gotten that those were not the Piccolo, "not only because he is a actual Hoover words.

because he sums up the nation's best What happened was that Borah addressed letters to candidates for constructive qualities." result of the balloting is no surprise. the 18th Amendment makes prohi- the Republican nomination asking President Roosevelt noted the vot-

In his reply, Hoover promised vigorous and sincere enforcement of ing of prohibition repeal by the Okla.): The big problem now is the ing to the Prohibition Party to start the law, adding: "Our country has Nation with a call today for a problem of taxing liquor. We must not put it too high and thus ensocial and economic experiment, ernment officers to devise the Fednoble in motive and far-reaching in eral policy for liquor in expectation Republican and Democratic parties, purpose. It must be worked out of making recommendations to Con-

ITALIANS ELATED

Rome, Nov. 8. - (AP) - The ury, Commerce, Justice and Agricul-Italian Press was exultant today ture Departments. over the election of Fiorello La-Guardia, born of Italian parents, to White House on the expected final the mayoralty of New York City. declaration by the necessary 36 Newspapers devoted much space on states for repeal. their first pages to the news of the election and with photographs of the the government are the questions of

mayor-elect.
The newspapers pointed out the

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### ty of other problems. A voluminous report dealing with all these questions, prepared by a special government committee, is

proud descendant of our nation but

Washington, Nov. 8 .- (AP) -

Hartford, Nov. 8 .- (AP) -- Hartford's city election had an aftermath in Police Court today when Prosecuting Attorney Louis B. Rosenfield arraigned eight men before Judge John M. Bailey on criminal charges arising from yesterday's balloting. Six of them accused of being "repeaters" were bound over to Superior Court, another was found not guilty, and two more, including Alderman Rocco D. Pallotti, had their cases continued until tomorrow. The alderman and Edward Orsini, are out on \$500 bonds on charges of assault and battery on a

precinct moderator. The man held for the higher court all under \$500 bail, are William Mc-Phee, 50, of 158 Walnut street; William J. Cahill, 55, 61 Capitol avenue; Roy K. Garnette, 36, Bath, Me., William Perrault, 29, of 36 Putnam street; John Burkowski, 33. of 174 Hamilton street, and Frank Heffernan, 41, of 49 Hawthorne street. Patrick Hawkins, 30, no address, who was taken into custody yester- power. day, was not arraigned and the

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers of Rock-ville was admitted yesterday and a son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meyer of Talcottville.

# **GOEBBLES LOSES** TEMPER AT TRIAL

## Shouts When Cross-Examined by Defendants at Reichstag Fire Hearing.

Berlin, Nov. 8 .- (AP) -After an hour's deliberate testimony in the He will confer on Friday with Reichstag fire trial today. Dr. representatives of the State, Treas-Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister, lost his temper and yelled back at the cross-examination questions of two of the defendants.

There was no comment at the Ernst Torgier former Communist floor leader in the Reichstag, asked him: "How can you claim the Communists were the only ones to benefit from the Reichstag fire, when on taxes to be assessed on whiskey and the contrary, we knew you controllwine, the import duties and a varieed the whole state machinery besides the storm troopers and steel

helmeters? Wouldn't it have been sheer madness for the Communists to fire the Reichstag?" now on the President's desk. The minister retorted angrily: The question is not who actually SIX MEN ARE CHARGED benefited, but rather who would

had succeeded. WITH BEING REPEATERS "You knew you would be forbidden and extinguished after the election, hence, you considered the Reichstag fire your last chance."
Previously Dr. Goebbels had asserted "The Communist incendiarists would today pose as great heroes if their plan of giving a signla for an uprising through the Reichstag arson had succeeded."

have if the mad plan for an uprising

Angry Exchanges After several additional angry exchanges between the propaganda minister and Torgler, the presiding justice, Wilhelm Buenger, interposed with: "Defendant Torgler, if your party declined terrorism, why were so many arms found in Communists possessions?"

Torgler replied: "I was the Parliamentary floor eader, not a member of the Conmunist executive. I attended my job here in the Reichstag and did not

bother about other things." George Dimitroff, one of the Bulgarian defendants, then rose to ask Dr. Goebbels whether it was not true that the Nazis also were armed before Chancellor Hitler came to

would have had fish's blood in our they fought after one of them was veins if we had not defended ourselves against the slaughter by Communists."

During his previous testimony the minister said he considered Torgler the most dangerous of all the Com-munist leaders because he had terroristic intentions under a mask of

# Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 8-Despite the fact that net income of the Pennsylvania railroad is running ahead of the corresponding period last year, Wall street does not expect that directors will give any con-sideration to dividend action until the 1933 results are fully known. Last January the board declared a dividend of 50 cents, which was paid in March. That payment was the first authorized by the company since the February, 1932, when 50 cents was ordered.

A meeting of creditors and com-mon and preferred stockholders of the United Cigar Stores Co. of America has been called for Nov. 18 to decide whether the company's properties should be sold now or later and as a single unit or separ-

of October were 95,137 short tons against 98,219 at the end of September and 121,840 at the end of October, 1932, the American Zinc Insti-tute reported today.

The American Bankers Associa-tion will hold its 1934 convention in Washington, D. C. on October 22-25, t was announced today.

# ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds, Sr. have left for their winter home in Sarasota, Florida. Their son, Wil-liam, Jr., and Edward Norton of Lilley street are also on the way to Florida where they plan to spend the greater part of the winter.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR RENT—SUMMIT STREET.—
6 rooms \$30; Greenacres, 5 rooms,
\$30; Ridgewood street, 5 rooms, \$30; all modern with garages, and in excellent repair. See Stuart J. Wasley, 815 Main street or Tell 6648 or 7146.

### Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy shown to us, at the time of the death of our wife and mether. We would especially thank the bearers, and all those who sent flowers, and those who denated their cars. WM. J. FERGUSON. WM. F. FERGUSON.

CARD OF THANKS We the undersigned, wish to thank our many neighbors, and friends for their words of sympathy and acts of kindness shown to us. in the recent illness and at the time of the death of our mother, Sarah Smith. Especial-ly would we thank those who sent the floral tributes, and furnished

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith,
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith,
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore.

### CHARITIES COST TOWN \$5,304 IN OCTOBER

Families Aided Numbered 262 Representing 1,310 Persons, It Is Reported.

The town charity expense for the month of October as reported by Assistant Charity Superintendent, Albert Behrend today, shows that \$5,304.87 was spent last month for the various items under the charity expense account.

The following accounts wer listed: Groceries, 577 orders, \$2,510.26: rent, 153 orders, \$1,999.40; coal, 22 orders, \$240.90; oil, 67 orders. \$217.11; wood, 75 orders. \$337.00! miscellaneous, 158 orders, (amount undetermined) total orders, 1,047. Total expense, \$5,304.67.

The number of families on charity ist during the month of October was 262 representing 1,310

The total expense for charity for the 10 months period ending October 31, is \$76,479.47.

## **ELECTION DEATHS** 15 IN KENTUCKY

Number Also Wounded in Fights Which Attended Voting in State.

Prestonburg, Ky., Nov. 8.—(AP)
-Reports of five election day killings in Floyd and Knott counties were received here today, bringing to 15 the number of such killings in Kentucky.

Two men were slain, another probably fatally stabbed and three others were wounded slightly in Floyd county.

Arthur Thompson, who was shot here vesterday afternoon, died early today in a Martin hospital. Officers were told his alleged assailant, Clyds Clark, nephew of a candidate for magistrate, was coming in to give himself up. Clark, the officers said, was severely beaten and Thompson's brother, Willis Ray Thompson, was wounded was that the men quarreled over an phey, representing Howitzer Comold bet, while another was that pany, 169th Infantry; Captain, Lt. they fought after one of them was struck accidentally with a cue stick in a pool game. Officers said they did not believe the shooting was connected with the election.

Other Deaths Dennis Spears, 18, died in the Martin hospital after having been shot at the mouth of Buffalo Creek eight miles from here. Mont Lafert said by officers to have shot spears, was stabbed in the back during the quarrel and was taken to a hospital. He was not ar-

Stabbed in the lung, Frank Burchett, 22, was believed fatally wounded in another Floyd county fight blamed by officers on a drinking bout. His alleged assailant has not been arrested. Burchett is a son of Deputy Sheriff Turner Burchett.

Reports from Hindman said Bal-lard and Orville Hall, cousins, and a man named Mulling were shot to death in Knott county yesterday af-ternoor in a fight, the nature of which was not learned. Knott county officers could not be reached for their report on the affair.

# UNTIL RATIFICATION

That Means Until Secretary of Niag Hud Pow ...... 55 State at Washington So Pro- Penn claims, Buckley Announces.

Hartford, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Intoxicating liquors may not be legally sold in Connecticut until the Federal government proclaims ratifica-tion of the 21st Amendment, which amendment repeals the 18th Amend-ment, Major John Buckley, member of the liquor control commission

said today. The law says the entire control statute becomes effective upon ratification of the pending amendment, and this means, Buckley said, when the secretary of state at Washington makes the usual proclamation.

# RED CROSS TEAMS TO MEET FRIDA

Organization of 25 Teams Comprising 150 Workers Is Completed Today.

Red Cross Roll Call Chairman Robert K. Anderson today called a meeting of all team captains, workers and other officials of the 1933 Red Cross roll call to attend the organization meeting in Watkins auditorium, Oak street, Friday evening, Nov. 10 at 7:30 sharp.

An organization consisting of 25 teams, and a total of 150 working members will be expected at the meeting. Majors, Captains and members of the drive will be given final instructions concerning the roll call campaign and will be allotted supplies of Red Cross material for their respective sectors.

A Red Cross demonstration window has been decorated in the Watkins Brothers store. The display consists of sheets and sheeting. blankets, men's and women's shoes, underwear and sweaters, diaper cloth, overalls, shirts, boys and children's clothing, milk, flour, and

medical supplies.

Names of captains and the organizations they represent, who are working on this year's Red Cross

Roll Call, follow: Captain, Mrs. Helen Ferrell, representing Army and Navy Auxiliary; Captain, Mrs. Mary F. Black, representing Anderson-Shea Post Auxiliary, No. 2046; Captain, Mrs. Alice Wetherell, representing Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, V. F. W.; Captain, Bertha L. Lewie, representing Daughters' American Revolution; Captain, Mrs. G. E. Willis, representing Daughters American Revolution; Captain, H. F. R. Stechholz, representing Zion Luth-

eran church. Captain, William S. Davis, representing St. Mary's Episcopal church; Captain, George Briggs, representing St. Mary's Episcopal church; Captain, Mrs. B. Sandrowski, representing Polish National church; Captain, Mrs. Jessie I. Sweet, representing the North M. E. church; Captain, Horace F. Mur-Co., 169th Infantry; Captain, James Sullivan, representing Army and

Navy Club. Captain, Rudolph Johnson, repre-senting Army and Navy Club; Cap-tain, Frank Cervini, representing American Legion Post; Captain, Bert Moseley, representing Ameri-can Legion Post; Captain, Hilding Gustafson, representing Veterans of Foreign Wars; Captain, William Leggett, representing Veterans of Foreign Wass; Captain, Mrs. Maude Shearer, representing D. U. C. W. V. Captain, Mrs. Edward Quish, representing American Legion Auxiliary; Captain, Mrs. W. J. Clark,

representing American Legion Auxiliary; Captain, Raymond Hagedorn, representing Company G; Captain, Stephen Frey, Jr., representing Company G; Captain, Mrs. Clayton Bolles of Marlboro, covering the Marlboro territory; Captain, Mrs. Charles Sumner of Bolton, covering the Bolton territory. the Bolton territory.

### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

Assd Gas and Elec ...... Amer Super Pow ...... 3 1/2 Cent States Elec ..... 11/2 Ford Limited ..... 5% United Founders ...... 1% United Gas ..... 21/2 United Lt and Pow A ..... 3-16 Util Pow and Lt ..... 1 Canadian Marconi ...... 2% Mavis Bottling .....

DANCE TONIGHT! Given By BLUE DIAMOND ORCHESTRA HALL - North Street 7:30-12 O'Clock.

Admission 25c.

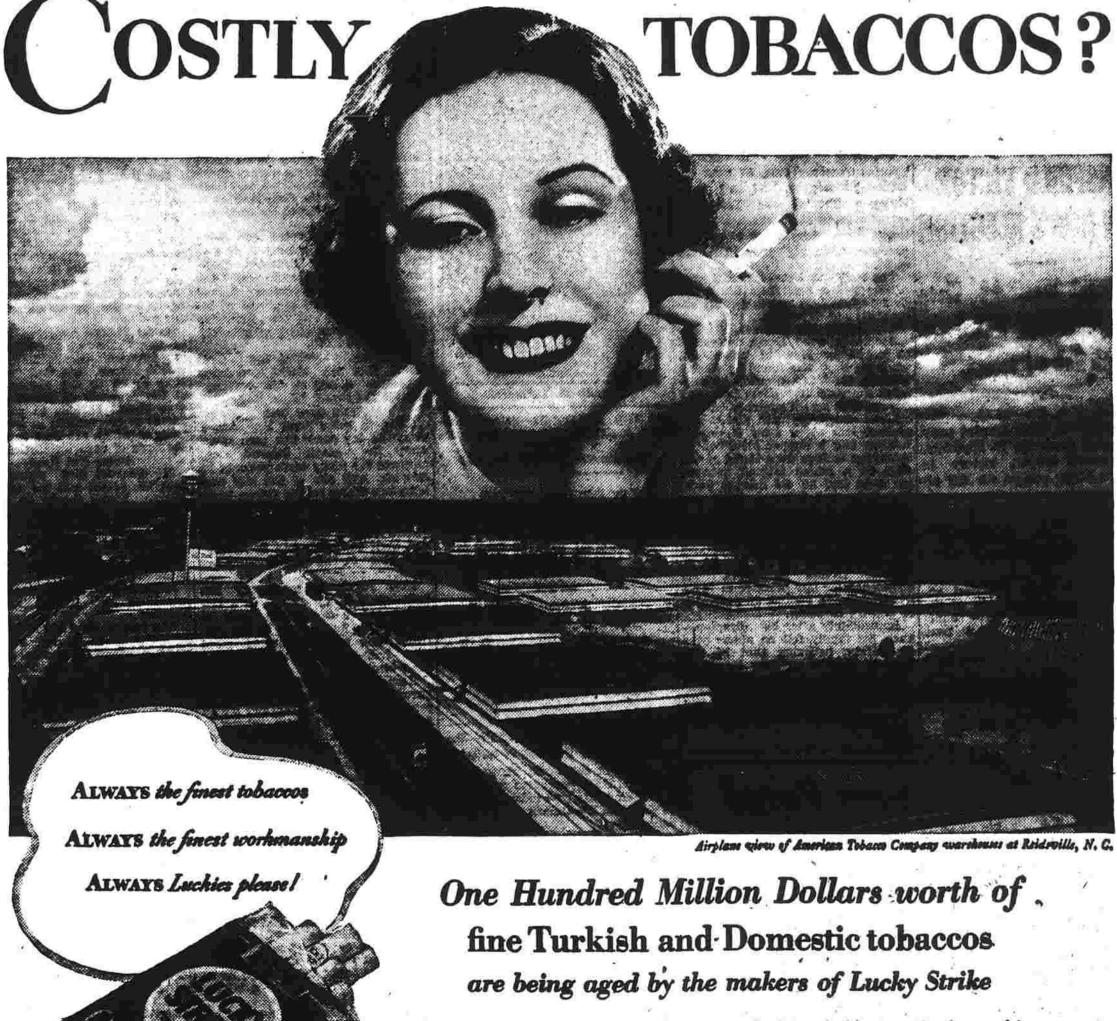
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TODAY - THURSDAY

ADDED FEATURETTES HARRY LANGDON

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In fine warehouses like these - open to soft Southern breezes-a huge reserve of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos is aging and mellowing. 27 different kinds of tobacco, "the

Cream of the Crop"-for nothing but the best is used to make Luckies so round, so firm, so fully packed-free from annoying loose ends. That's why Luckies are always so mild, so smooth.

"it's toasted "

FOR THROAT PROTECTION LFOR BETTER TASTE

GEORGE SHEETS G. O. P. CHOICE FOR MAYOR

Claude Mills is Selection of Republicans to Succeed Parley found. B. Leonard as City Treasurer

now the choice of the Republican Mill of the Hockanum Mills Com-Oity Committee as the party's candidate for Mayor. The city caucus mill of the company. will be held next Monday evening. Mr. Sheets has been an alderman cis Rupprecht, and a brother, Wilfor the past three years. He is at liam Rupprecht, of this city. resent chairman of the committees good work for the city.

has been employed at the Hockanum at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning. Mills company. At present he is Rev. George T. Sinnott will officiate. overseer of the mending department Burial will be in St. Bernard's cem-at the Springville Mill of the com-etery. pany. He is an active member of Sincere sympathy is extended to the Tankeroosan Tribe of the Red Francis Rupprecht in his loss of Men, Fayette lodge of Masons and both his parents with so few days. of the Hockanum Mills Firemen's

Claude Mills, proprietor of the Randall Stationery store, is the choice of the Republican committee for city treasurer, to take the place at St. Bernard's church at 9 o'clock. of Parley B. Leonard. Mr. Leonard has announced he is to retire as city treasurer.

Mr. Mills has had much experience in business affairs being for P. J. Kileen of Manchester, was submany years tax collector, both property and personal. He is said to be capable of being an efficient treas-

Dramatic Club Play The Dramatic Club of the Rockville High School, will present "The Whole Town's Talking" at the Sykes Auditorium Friday evening. The play is a three-act farce comedy. The committee in charge of the play feels sure of a fine pro-

The Dramatic Club of the school is in its second year, having organized last year. The faculty of the school are in charge of the club. The cast follows: Henry Simons,

a manufacturer, Seymour Grant; Harriet Simmons, his wife, Marjorie Beyer; Ethel Simmons, their daughter, Marion Kent; Chester Binney, Simmons's partner, Arthur Kairott; Horgan and Robert L. Brown. Letty Lythe, a motion picture dimotion picture director, Andrew Buckley; Roger Shields, a young Chicago blood, Henry Hayden; Lila Wilson, Mary Lally, Sally Otis, Mary Flaherty; Annie, a maid, Mary Flaherty; Annie, a maid, tables of players. The committee Phyllis Orlowska; Sadie Bloom, in charge will serve refreshments Anna Kristofak.

Vernon Grange Election Master of the Vernon Grange at the ington, D. C., for treatment. He election of officers. He will be as- was taken down by members of the

Overseer, Francis Lyman; lectur- Omer Schook and William Pfunder. er, Gladys Webster; steward, Wallace Thrall; assistant steward, has gone to Boston, Mass., where Arthur Bamforth; chaplain, Mrs. she will spend the winter. Emma Baker; treasurer, Homer Waltz; secretary, Miss Ethel Dart; lington Grange will attend the gatekeeper, Donald Skinner; Flora, meeting this evening in Grange Miss Gwendolyn Strong; Pomena, Hall. Election of officers will take Miss Marion Clark; lady assistant place. Milo Hayes is now the head steward, Mrs. George Ewing; mem- of the order. ber of executive committee for term of three years, Lewis Skinner; board Legion Auxiliary will be held this of directors for five years, Perry, evening in the G. A. R. Hall. At this Lathrop; alternate to State Grange, meeting plans for a member's sup-A. Kenneth Webster. . Kenneth Webster. per will be taken up.
Following the election of the of- Mrs. Andrew Fay and daughter,

ficers, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clark were presented with a gift in honor of their recent wedding. The presentation speech was made by Charles Reed. This was fellowed by Norwood, Mass. the serving of a wedding cake and other refreshments in the dining

Dies Day After Wife's Burial. Frank Rupprecht, of 10 King ing from Saturday. street, died yesterday at the Rock-ville city hospital. His wife was buried on Monday morning. He was operated on at the hospital and Friday evening. a malignant pancreatic diseases was her home by illness.

Mr. Rupprecht, 51, was born at Eagleville but spent most of his Alderman George C. Sheets is he was employed at the American

The body is at the funeral home of finance and lighting and has done of F. H. Burke on Park street. The funeral will be from the home at For the past thirty-five years he 8:30 and from St. Bernard's church

A. L. Chapdelaine Funeral.

The funeral of Alfred L. Chapdelaine was held yesterday morning with a solemn high mass of requiem Rev. George T. Sinnott, paster of the church was celebrant of the mass. Rev. Francis J. Hinchey, assistant pastor, was deacon; Rev. deacon. Miss Margaret McGuane was at the organ. "Thou Art My Hope" was sung by Mrs. William Pfunder and Max J. Smith and "O, Jesus Salutaris" was also rendered by Mr. Smith. As the body was being carried from the church, Mrs. Pfunder sang, "Softly and Tenderly

Jesus is Calling." The following members represented the Lodge of Elks: Lewis H. Chapman, Thomas F. O'Loughlin, William J. Austin, Clarence J. Mc-Carthy, George Betts, M. J. Cosgrove and Bernard C. Hanley. Burial was at St. Bernard's cemetery, Rev. Sinnott conducting the

committal services at the grave. The bearers were charter members of the Elks: Michael J. Conway, John N. Keeney, J. Edmund Bradley, Augustus M. Burke, David

Rockville Briefs bridge at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Smith, 93 Grand avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Louise Ludke has charge of making up the and prizes will be awarded.

Carl Gebhardt has been taken to Oliver Clark has been elected the Diagnostic Hospital at Washsisted during the year by a fine list American Legion. The trip was of officers as follows:

Market during the year by a fine list American Legion. The trip was made by Commander Roy Sanford, Mrs. George Smith, of Elm street,

Many local members of the El-

A meeting of the American

Overnight A. P. News

The Ogden's Corner Canning Club will meet Thursday afternoon at Boston-Two of three independent the home of Ruth Gunther at 4 shoe workers unions recorded in o'clock. This is the postponed meetfavor of amalgamation into a new nion, tabulators report. Weedless Garden 4-H. Club will North Adams, Mass. Fire which meet at the home of Donald Skinner

started from an over-heated chimney destroys the tavern at Hoosac Mrs. Mary Gregus is confined to funnell with a loss of \$20,000. Boston - The commandment of

"Honor Thy Father and Mother" ranks first in the estimation of stu-dents, at Simmons College as a guide to conduct.

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# STOCK REDUCTION SALE

Three Days Only-Thursday, Friday, Saturday

We have set aside these three days to give you some really fine values throughout the store in order that we may reduce present stocks to make room for Christmas merchandise.

A Special Purchase Of

We scoured the New York market to get this group of coats and we were certainly rewarded for our efforts. They present the best values we have been able to offer this season.

Sizes 14 to 46.

Girls'

coats lined with wool kasha. Colors: Navy and wine. Sizes 7 to 14. Save at least \$2.00 on any coat you buy.

\$7.49

# HOLEPROOF

What a buy! We know you know it, too. Be here early. Service and chiffon of the finest quality. Regularly sold at \$1.00. Buy now for gift pur-

2 Pairs-\$1.50.

silks and woolens. They have all the new shoulder effects and novelty long or short sleeves. Colors include rust, wine, navy, black and brown. Sizes 14 to 46.

Also new Woolen Frocks in the latest football colors.

\$3.49 Two \$6.00

\$5.00 Two \$9.00

A New Shipment of \$2.98

Suedine Suits Smart 3-piece sets in all the colors that please the

One and two-piece models. Sizes 2 to 8. Regular \$6.98

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Every time you let jangled nerves get the best of you... Every time you bang the door off its hinges, or "want to scream,"

you're taking it out of yourself! Door banging, screaming and such antics are rude to say the least, and make your family and your friends uncomfortable . . . But - most important, such fit of temper you give way to is sap-

ping your own vitality, making the next tantrum easier, ruining your health,

your digestion, your disposition. Watch your nerves. Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regu-larly and sensibly. Find time for recreation. And smoke Camels—for Camel's costlier tobacces never get on your

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Nesco Heater

For quick, clean, convenient heat in rooms where additional heat is needed, choose this compact portable heater. Enamel cabinet 23 % inches high x 16 x 13. Powerful single burner. 2-gallon

\$13.25

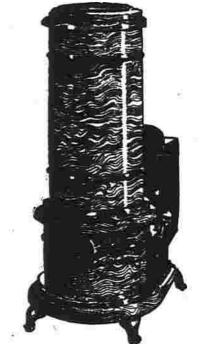
Same heater in larger cabinet, 31" high x 25 x 13, with 2 burners.



MONOGRAM CIRCULATOR

(for Coal or Wood)

Here's ample capacity for 2 to 3 rooms-a big fellow. 45" high x 26 1/2 x 18. Heavy cast iron inner unit. Cabinet has cast iron front and frame, with steel sides finished in grained walnut enamel with tan panels. Humidifier pan. Magazine feed for coal, \$54.50 and large feed door convenient for wood.



Superfex Radiating Heater (above) No. 1 Furnace Oil or Range Oil Simplicity of construction makes this entirely trou-

ble-free. Just a reservoir and a firebowl connected by a gravity feed line with control valve attached. No wicks or working parts to get out of order. Heating capacity 1,500 to 2,500 cu. ft. Height 38%". 2-gallon reservoir. Walnut porcelain

OIL BURNING CIRCULATOR

\$69.50 A beautiful big circulating heater, modern in design, with two powerful oil burners, capable of heating 2 or 8 rooms. Constructed to secure maximum heat distribution before passing into flue, giving economy of operation only possible in a heater built especially for oil. Fuel tank holds 10 gallons. Vapor pan assures properly humidified air. Two-tone walnut enamel finish.



Monogram Dual Oven Combination Range



Bakes with gas, or with coal or oil in same oven. A high grade stove, thoroughly modern in appearance, in the popular shaded enamel finish.



Employees of Large Water Distributing Systems Are Constantly Searching for SMALL LEAKS. Often they mean the difference between a reasonable profit and "just getting

Have you ever considered your set-up of finances in the same light? Probably if you will stop and consider you will find that it's small expenditures here and there that are keeping you from successfully saving a portion of your income. This ent spent without thought or gain for yourself turned into profit by putting it in a Savings Account.

DEPOSIT IN

MANCHESTER. CONN

# FIRST SOCIALIST **MAYOR OF STATE**

## Jasper McLevy of Bridgeport Has Been in Politics for 30 Years.

McLevy, son of a Scotch dominie ber 15, at 7 o'clock. who emigrated from Glasgow to a Connecticut city.

Fellow party members regard Ms-Unionism and Socialism tend to with wit and wisdom. confirm this view. He has often been his party's nominee for some office in elections, both local and state. Opponents dubbed him the "perrenial candidate" but in this

as a faith rather than a panacea. It be devoted to dancing and a general has been his expressed opinion that good time. principles of Socialism promise more principles of Socialism promise more In announcing the plans for 1938, help to the worker than those of President C. Fred Woodford made other parties. He has said he dis- the statement that he knew of no liked Communism although having the view that Communism has been credited with faults not its own. His Education

McLevy after a common school Central Labor Union his organizing supper, according to Mr. Woodford. ability made it a strong and representative body of all trades and crafts. His political path led him into Socialism and his early membership in that party was at a time when there were hardly a score of Socialist in Bridgeport. A Long Fight

As a union member, he with others, began twenty years ago to fight for workmens compensation, widow pensions and kindred legislation before the General Assembly. A forceful speaker, with keen perception of the principles he was always accorded close attention from gatherings of business and profesmional men and women.

His experience on stump and platform gave him prestige to an extent by

present the principles of Socialism only to and let who will, believe."

## ANNUAL FARM BUREAU HARVEST SUPPER NOV. 15

Affair Will Be in Hartford and Attractive Program Assured Those Who Attend.

The annual harvest supper of the Hartford County Farm Bureau will be held at the Hotel Bond, Hart-Bridgeport, Nov. 8-(AP)-Jasper ford, Wednesday evening, Novem-

Food will be supplied by the mem-bers and will include 400 pounds of Bridgeport will be Bridgeport's next chicken and all the fixings. The mayor, the first Socialist mayor of hotel furnishes the room and serves the meal at a nominal cost. The speaker of the evening will be

Levy as a conservative rather than the Rev. E. Scott Farley, pastor of an extreme, or even militant Social- the Suffield Baptist church, who is ist. His thirty years of activity in widely known for his talks filled

A brief report of the year's activi-ties will be given by Charles D. Lewis, manager of the Hartford County Farm Bureau, and the 1934 membership returns will be reported respect he merely agreed to his by the town chairman at the call of County Chairman Frank Kearns. McLevy has preached Socialism The remainder of the evening will

occasion when three or four hundred farmers can get together in Hartford County for an evening of e\_tertainment such as is supplied at this meeting, and he believes that course was apprenticed to his uncle the attendance this year will even who was a roofer. He is now an exceed four hundred. All farm employer although working with families in Hartford County, fourneymen. His early affiliations whether members or not, are corwere with unions. As head of the dially invited to attend the harvest

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered at the Center Congregational church Sunday. Rev. Harold Wiltz preached a sermon and the choir sang "Holy Holy." The organist, Mrs. Thomas Bentle- played the prelude.

The choir will hold their rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Bentley.

A kitchen and pantry shower was given Rev. and Mrs. Harold Wiltz Tuesday evening at the parsonage at discussions of political 30 attended and a pleasant evening ereeds before civic gatherings he was spent by playing games for was usually the exponent of Social- which prizes were given. Cocoa and

# **MAY SELL LIQUOR**

Others Have Either State or Constitutional Prohibition; The "Wet" States.

New York, Nov. 8 .- (AP) -Liquor may legally be sold in 19 states when the last step in repeal of the 18th Amendment is taken in December.

These states are: Arizons. California. Colorado. Connecticut. Delaware. Illinois. Louisiana. Maryland. Montana.

Massachusetts. Nevada. New Jersey. New Mexico. New York. Oregon. Rhode Island. Washington.

All the other states have either constitutional or statutory prohibition, and repeal of National constitutional prohibition leaves them unaffected

Thirty-three states were dry when National prohibition was

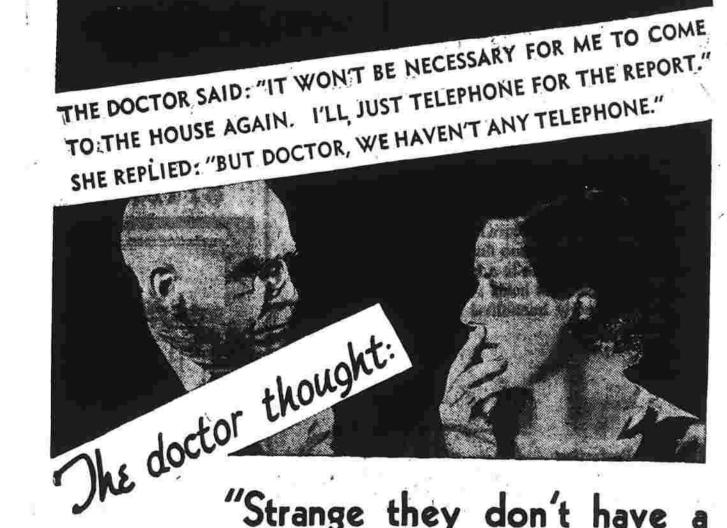


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the calls your friends can make to you which multiply its worth.

Why not notify our Business Office today that you would be willing to have a representative call and explain this valuable home service? You'll be under no obligasion and he will call at your

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convenience.



Most of the 19 states in which lig quor can be sold after the 36th by a cerebral hemorrhage. ratifying convention is held have al-

The status of a 20th state, Pennsylvania, depends upon a legal ruling to interpret the state enforcement act.

BLOW-OUT FORCES.

miles of a school makes it in fact a dry state. Under the 21st Amendment, which will repeal the Eighteenth, no liquor may be transported into dry states.

> plication to a county judge. KILLED BY BUZZ SAW

There is one exception—South

New Haven, Nov. 8.—(AP)— Frank Kassheimer, 31, f Shelton, bile darted across the road, mounted died yesterday in St. Raphael's hos- the curbing and came to a stop in pital of injuries suffered when a the driveway at the home of R. E. buzz saw he was using flew into the | Carney at 226 Center street. Notice air and struck him.

was admitted to Griffin hospital car away. The accident took place and was discharged two days later. about 5:20.

adopted. Now, only 29 will be Several hour later, however, he became extremely ill and was brought

to New Haven. Physi tians said death was caused ready set up laws to control the mother, three sisters and two sale. Others have such laws under brothers.

# **AUTO OFF ROAD**

on Center St. Yesterday.

Raymond Carmichael of Hartford, employed by the Cole Motor Company, was on his way to Hartford Carolina—where the law allows the last evening bringing a used car that had been taken by the Cole importation of one quart of liquor per month to anyone who makes ap-Motor Company to Hartford. Some repair work was necessary on the car and the tires were not good. While going down Center street the left front tire blew out. The automowas sent to the Cole company and After the accident Saturday, he the wrecker was sent to move the

# FOR P. O. NEARLY \$400

Will Give Work to About a Dozen During Week of Christmas Shopping Rush.

Postmaster Frank B. Crocker made it known today that the Tennessee comes technically under the listing of states that do not have prohibition, but a law that forbids the sale of liquor within four Used Car Being Taken to Hart
Used Car Being Taken to Hart
Used Car Being Taken to Hart
Would give work Christmas week to ford for Repairs in Mishap would give work Christmas week to between .10 and 12 additional em-

> However, if the amount of mail handled at the postoffice this Christmas does not justify hiring many extra helpers, fewer than ten or a dozen would be taken on and part of the special allotment would be saved. Mr. Crocker said he expected

Will be paid for any corn which Great Christopher Positive Corn Cure cannot remove. Also good for callouses, warts and moles. Sold in Manchester by GLEN-NEY'S, 789 Main Street.

part of the \$383.52 would be spent to pay the wages of some of the regular substitute workers. Extrahelpers are needed only for four or five days, according to Mr. Crocker, or during the peak of the yuletide

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Every year this high-test fuel increases in popularity - because it gives more heat per ton.

And this winter, when you want every room warm as toast you'll be able to have every corner of your home more comfortable than it ever was before.

Using the high-test fuel is like driving a 16-cylinder car. You can idle along at 20 miles an hour - but you've always got 80 milés an hour when you want it.

It's the same with Koppers Connecticut Coke. You can take the chill off your house now with almost no fire at all. And you can warm up your house while you're shaving in the morning when cold weather

And it does a better job in any furnace - whether you heat with steam, hot water, vapor or hot air. No special equipment, no adjustments needed. And less work to do! Just a jiggle of the shaker and such a small amount of ashes that you can carry out a week's supply in a little pail about a foot

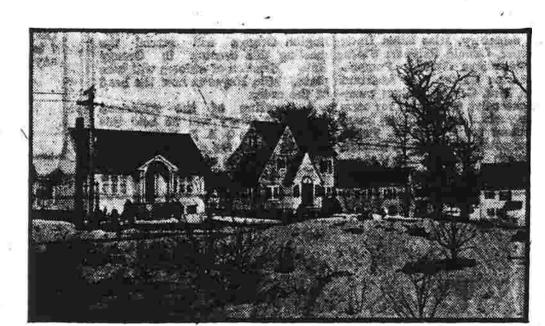
Decide now to have a more comfortable, more healthful home this winter. Call us - or your own fuel dealer - and have your first order rushed to you.

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Six of 14 families on home-like School Street now use

# MAIN STREET with Mayor Luke Higgins of Titusville and all your old friends WTIC and WICC Sundays - 9:30 P. M. Wednesdays - 8:30 P. M.

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Cells extra

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Two-piece pajs-mas with draw

Flashlight Cell

Saves fuel cost!

**Weather Strip** 

69c 40-ft. roll

Easy to put in. Heavy cushion

covered with rubberized fab-

rie. Keep out drafts and diet.

### Funds Raised in Drive to Be CHURCH GATES, GIFT Used for Welfare of Disabled Soldiers.

The Commander of the local chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Albert Downing has just received a stirring statement from the chairman of the organization's National, Rehabilitation Committee, Ralph L. Chambers, Munsie Building, Washington, D. C., reading as follows:

"The future welfare of thousands of disabled World War veterans is dependent upon the success of this year's Forget-Me-Not Day drive of the D.A.V. Every chapter must maintain a Service Officer; in every Regional Office of the Veterans Administration, there is a crying need for a full-time Rehabilitation Officer, particularly at this time, when the Economy Slashes. even after modification by the amendments of June 16th, are very drastically reducing or completely eliminating the purchasing power of World War veterans suffering with disabilities rated as of service

"It is estimated that, because of the unprecedented speed with which compensation cases were being review under the so-called Economy Bill, errors have been made in at least 25 per cent of the cases. These will not be automatically reviewed; the errors must be pointed out by the affected claimants and their representatives.

"Many very complicated questions arise. Legal justice has not been accorded in many equitable cases, and this situation will not be corrected unless the thousands of individual cases are ferreted out and re-prosecuted. To do this properly requires expert knowledge and much techni-

"Contrary to the general impression created by confusing syndicated articles, the direct service connected cases have, on the average, suffered a reduction of about 20 per cent. Naturally, most of them will seek assistance to secure a higher

rating. Moreover, during the reof this year, Special Review Boards will consider the matter of continuing the service-connections in about 50,000 cases where a presumption of service origin had previously been granted. Most of these men will need to submit additional evidence now-fifteen years after the Armistice-to prove that their disabilities

were caused by military service. "If we fail to see to it that this large group of seriously disabled men are given such expert advice and assistance as will result in legal justice to those who have justifiable claims, then trouble and burdens will only be stored up for the future. The civic-minded citizens of your

community will, I believe, very torn from its massive hinges, was quickly comprehend that its welfare found in front of the church door. The other apparently was carried power of its disabled veterans. The public will understand and support this cause if the facts are made

Hebron Blames Hallowe'en Hoodlums for Damage to

Hebron, which were the gift of for-

mer Covernor John S. Peters, on

Hallowe'en night, and although a

thorough search for the gates has

been made only one has so far been

The gates are highly prized for

sentimental reasons by the people

of Hebron because of their associa-

tion with the only resident of that

community ever to be elected gov-

ernor of the state Governor Peters

was chief executive of the state

One of the gates, after being

Valuable Relics.

recovered.

from 1831 to 1833.

was replaced in its original position at the entrance to the churchyard. Not content with perpetrating this wanton destruction of valuable property, the hoodlums broke into the schoolhouse on Hebron Green, OF GOVERNOR, STOLEN threw the papers of the teachers about the room and partially destroyed some of them,

## RUMMAGE SALE

away, as it has not yet been found.

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### TEN WASTED YEARS.

The long, hard fight against federal prohibition is ended. It is now only a matter of days and formalities that intervenes between the rule of the Eighteenth amendment and its disappearance from the Con-

achievement to crow over. It is too much like winning a war. It may have been desperately necessary to win it but in the hour of victory there is the sombre shadow of the losses, the wreckage and the

This country emerges from the thirteen year experiment of federal prohibition definitely farther away from the goal of temperance and good order than when the experiment was entered upon. It has been a costly and enormously injurious departure.

And now that the wrang disputation is over and the country must set itself to the task of handling this great social problem of alcohol in some entirely different way, who is there who can honestly tell himself that the consequences of prohibition have not been perfectly obvious for ten years?

For a full decade we have been operating under a system which had already demonstrated its impracticability. During that time incalculable harm has been done to the morale and the habits of the American people whereas these ten years might have been devoted to the upbuilding of public opinion in the support of an attitude toward liquor as enlightened and rational as that toward narcotic drugs.

Three years of prohibition was mough. It proved all that has been proved since. But since 1923 the original advocates of prohibition have been obstinately refusing to gime in Russia has never indulged recognize facts and, long supported by the contributions of a handful of rich men and women among their numbers, their professionals have fought with every weapon at their command to prevent their followers from sensing the truth. Until, within the last year or so, this financial support was largely withdrawn. Then the obstructive leadership faded.

Now, with the handicap of ten wasted years during which the nation has suffered immense demoralization, we face a future in which society must find a rational and a workable answer to the liquor prob-

from the position that the use of her to strike with her hardy Siberalcohol is ingrained in human cus- ian soldiers inured to the climatic tom through an experience running rigors of Northern Asia, than the far back beyond the beginning of coming winter. history; that it is about as practicable to forbid it as to forbid hair to grow on heads. . We shall do well if we rid ourselves of the spirit of the Eighteenth amendment in the establishment of our state regulations-for we know full well how that kind of thing works.

America, in this business of alcoholic liquor, faces in 1983 a very great puzzle toward the intelligent solution of which, for half a score of years, she might well have been devoting herself. We may make, probably shall make, mistakesmany of them.

again make such a mistake, or so trade in New York. As a result costly and injurious a one, as fed- of their efforts come the indicteral prohibition.

### THE ELECTIONS.

intriguing figure Fiorello LaGuar- partments from the field buyers to dia, New York yesterday laid the the garment manufacturers, by Tammany bogey. As with most methods of terrorism, coercion, hisuch machines, which depend on the jacking. complete organization of political The whole picture of the New ummorality, the actual Tammany York fur trade brought out by the centrol of ballots was shown to be Department of Justice investigators far weaker than had been supposed. is involved in the extreme, but the Out of a little less than two mil- effect is that of a far reaching conlies votes cast in the metropolis spiracy to create a menopoly

Tammany and its auxiliaries were against which no outside dealer, against bacteria and destroys many that the presumably all-powerful in the New York area. with considerably less than a third furs handled by this practical moand-fast shock force. This will be a year. a revelation to an immense number

But the Tammany bogey isn't the movement is directed. only one that went to the cleaners yesterday. The Mellon Republican machine in Pittsburgh and the Vare machine in Philadelphia both crashed, while to come nearer home the grip of Thomas J. Spellacy and his Tammany-modeled little machine on the government of the city of Hartford was pried loose, and in Bridgeport the voters expressed their opinion of the old scratch-mescratch-you system of running municipal business by electing the dour and straight laced McLevy, Socialist though he is.

All in all, it was not a very fine day for "the boys." Their "influence" took an awful beating.

### THE NEXT WAR.

is only a question of which will 1.000. strike the first blow.

of Russian forces along the Man- boors just because they are having other day the Japanese moved an shouldn't well mannered people, entire division from North China asked to pose as ill-bred oafs, tell into the Harbin area of Manchuria. the cameraman to go to hell? Is Now the Japs are unctiously sug- it because they are too polite? Let gesting that it would "make for them be too polite not to. better understanding" if the Soviet government would take its massed troops away from the border-which is not only enormously cheeky but palpably "for the record."

At a time like this, when no statesman of a country anxiously seeking to avoid war would permit himself a single carelessly belligerent word, it is grimly startling to hear a spokesman for the Soviet whose duty it is to screen or filter government in a public address at Moscow, give expression to such sentences as these:

"There will be complete destruction of the enemy and complete victory for the Red Army in case of an attack. We do not consider the family of lymphatic glands, as Manchukuo responsible for the aggressive tactics in Manchuria. We realize Japan is the directing force. We are fully prepared for throat for the definite purpose of unexpected attack."

Which words were openly and publicly applauded by Joseph Stalin. sitting on the same stage with the

This is fighting talk. It is the kind of talk in which the Soviet rebefore. It is the kind of talk in which no government anywhere would indulge while it believed there was still a chance of avoiding a war -and desired to avoid it.

We do not believe, as so many profess to, that a conflict between Japan and Russia would involve the world. There are too many strains and counter strains operating to keep every other power out of such a war. But if there is any force reasonably likely to prevent the very early development of a major war between Red Russia and the Japanese empire it certainly is not in plain sight.

And if it devolves upon Russia to We shall do well if we start off fight Japan what better time for

### THE FUR RACKET.

The extent to which a legitimate business can be converted into a huge racket is likely to be shown up in the trial of one of the largest anti-trust actions ever brought in the New York federal courts following the bringing of a batch of indictments yesterday against sixtyeight corporations, eighty individuals and five labor organizations all connected with the fur industry.

For three months special assistants of Attorney-General Cummings But we shall never in this world have been investigating the fur ments. Collusion is charged between manufacturing concerns, skin dealers, trades unions, strong arm men, in maintaining a monop-

able to control only a little more manufacturer or worker could hope than half a million. Which shows to enter any branch of the fur trade

When these cases come to trial of people both in and outside the it is probable that the country will city. It may, as a matter of fact, get as fine an illustration as it posput an end to Tammany prestige for sibly could receive of the kind of

### POSING AS OAFS.

"Shake hands, please. Mr. Jones, just look at Mr. Brown, if you will. Mr. Brown, will you look at the

So. Mr. Jones looks at Mr. Brown and Mr. Brown looks at the camera and the news weekly shows Mr. Jones with sickly meekness submitnever in the world would he. a

No man can shake our hand withthoughts of war, or it may perhaps while he grins at the horizon or military conflict at this moment grasp. And we have complete tonsil trouble are found together, than it has been since the armis- faith that in feeling this way about they are both due to a primary toxic tice. Japan and Soviet Russia have inattentive handshakes we're exact. condition. The common-sense methabout reached the stage where it ly like 1,000 human beings out of

There are heavy concentrations well mannered people to become

# Health and Diet By Dr. Frank McCoy

In the body are several organs which act as "purification plants, out wastes. The kidneys and liver belong to this class and are wonderful purifiers, removing from the blood many poisonous waste products. The filters for the lymphatic circulation are the lymphatic glands which screen out impurities found in the lymph. The tonsils belong to does the adenoid tissue, and also the glands of the neck.

You were born with two nealthy tonsils which were placed in your screening out wastes from the lymphatic circulation. You might call the tonsils the guard line, or defense line. Upor them falls the very eth them that trust in him.-Naimportant work of helping to pro- hum, 1:7. tect the breathing passages from

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trouble to correct.

When the poisoning has gone further the tonsils are bathed in so much morbid material that they are overworked. They also fail to repractices against which the NRA ceive the nourishment which they need. As a result of both factors they often break down. 't this stage they no longer screen out wastes and lose their fighting resistance to germs. Bacteria then enters and flourish until generally the entire tonsil becomes filled with pus. The tonsils may develop crypts in them filled with a hard, cheesy substance and there may be many got under way .... attacks of tonsilitis during which large quantities of pus are discharged into the throat.

easily throw poison into the general of Mr. Brown instead of spitting in tendency to rheumatism or heart torrails were sound and healthy

od of treatment is to remove the toxemia, which has the beneficial effect of improving the health as a bile is again drawing the envious premises.... Why should the newsreels expect whole, and also will return the tonsil to as nearly normal a condition

Cutting out the tonsils does not churian frontier in Siberia. The their pictures taken? And why always insure perfect health; instead, in some cases, other more serious disorders may develop, such as sinus trouble, mastolditis, or ear complications such as discharge from the ear or deafness, or there may occur enlargement of the

glands of the neck. While the treatment of tonsils chronically diseased takes longer than the treatment of tonsils which are only enlarged, I firmly believe that almost every case of diseased tonsils can be cured by the fasting This treatment brings about improvement in tonsil disorders in both adults and children. It is designed to remove the true causes of the trouble and when this is done. the glands will go back to normal I will be glad to send you my ar-

ticle on tonsil trouble if you will write to me, following correspondent's instructions as given at the heading or end of this article, and enclosing a large, addressed envelchildren is called "Save the Tonsils," and the one for adults, "Ton-

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By PAUL HARRISON New York, Nov. 8 .- Meanderdisgruntled butler at a swanky Long Island astate who revenged himse'f by slipping away only an hour before the daughter of the house was Ritz bar. getting married, taking with him

the bridegroom's wedding attire. While society guests were gather ing downstairs, the distracted household rummaged vainty for something to fit the groom, finally discovered that the only gentleman of his size was the best man. So the latter surrendered his striped trousers and cutaway, and sat glumly upstairs in a dressing gown while one of the ushers substituted as best man and the wedding finally For als forty-fifth birthday.

Diseased, pus-filled tonsils may years—a tin-panny electric piano adolescence by the Sunday suppleting to a gross slight at the hands circulation and the presence of such an old-time saloon .... Serving in the world," collects tin soldiers. tonsils is likely to make worse any punches, and other concoctions, in Has more than 3000 of them nowthe Surf Club these evenings is Jack tiny, brightly-colored figures reprehis eye, and Mr. Jones committing trouble, although the condition of Renault, who once was high in the senting most of the famed military an act of ill breeding of which the tonsils could not b considered list of contenders for the heavy- units of nearly every nation, from the sole cause of such a tendency weight championship.... To this the dragoons of Louis XV to the There is also a greater likelihood to and other clubs comes another Egyptian desert patrol ..... Then friendly and courteous man, have colds, sore throats, and that tired former ring figure-Georges Car- there's Mrs. Beatrice Townsend, of feeling than there would be if the pentier. With him, usually is Lita another famous family, who's going Gray Chaplin ....

of the trouble. To bring about a who paints portreits as a sideline, colors on individuals..... permanent improvement it is first used to be a baseball pitcher in the Mrs. Arthur Claffing, however, think that it ought to shrink from gawks at the other end of the room necessary to remove the underlying Western League . . . Frank Merlin, has found a more active work. She's such thoughts, but it is probably we'll kick him in the shins if nec- poisoning which must be present be- author of eight plays and producer founder and president of the Outnearer to witnessing a first class essary to get free of his loathsome fore the tonsils will become dis- of nearly thirty on Broadway, be- door Cleanliness Association of the eased. Whenever rheumatism and gan his theatrical career as an City of New York Inc. Nearly every

Cab's Swanky Cab of hi-de-ho, is back in Harlem's Cot- where litter abounds, trying to perton Club, and his amazing automo- suade people to clean up their

glances of the natives of darkest Lenox avenue. With its chromium rimmings, red uphoistery and cutglass mirrors, Cab's private cab is somehow reminiscent of a soda fountain.... From the famous Ritz ings: That's a funny story about the bar in Paris has come the man whom most travelers remember simply as "Frank" to negotiate for the management of New York's

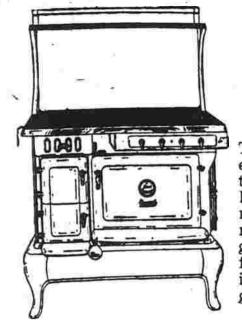
> Back on Broadway, Paul Whiteman recalled the other night that it was Lew Cody, old star of the silent movies, who landed him his first job on the thoroughflare. The two had been friends in California, and Cody talked so much about Whiteman whenever he visited New York that several managers made him offers pefore they even had heard him play. Tin Soldiers Her Hobby

Society people are still finding odd things to do. For example, Mrs. Eugene O'Neill received from his John Nicholas Brown, whose huswife a present he has wanted for band was afflicted throughout his which once did discordant duty in ment nickname of "the richest boy in for astrology in a big way. She There's still no sign of the Mae trained under the late Evangeline out looking at us. If he does we'll follow when the sick tonsils are cut West figure, which is supposed to Adams. She's also concerned with a darned soon jerk it away. If he out but this method of treatment be setting the fashion pace .... new "science" called colorology, a The world may shrink from insists on hanging onto the paw does not remove the original cause Charles Miller, the music publisher study of the influences of various

apartment to make the rounds of Cab Calloway, dusky high priest the public markets and other places

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Manchester Has Been Content With Kitchen And Private Club Service While Prohibition Was U.S. Law.

Thirsts in Manchester cannot It remains to be seen, therefore legally be quenched with genuinely good liquor until December 6 at the earliest, even though 36 states have voted for repeal of the Highteenth Amendment. This leaves open the question of whether local "kitchen speakeasies" will open up and freely dispense "hootch" between now and December 6, or whether they will continue secretly to supply the alco-

holic wants of their patrons.

No Real Speakensies Manchester never has had speakeasies of the so-called high type, where one might purchase fine grades of liquor at prices ranging shot," and do his drinking amid fairly luxurious surroundings. Most of the "joints" here have been located in dingy kitcheus or musty cellars, where inferior "hootch" or needled beer were sold at correspondingly low prices. Certain clubs have sold good liquor only to members who possessed keys to the barrooms, and here and there were private houses kept clean by the proprietors and catering to a respectable class of people desirous of washing down well cooked chicken or spakhetti dinners with the sour, red Italian wine or the high-powered, home-made beer.

whether the speakeasies in this town intend to reap a harvest in the next month selling liquer openly or plan to continue their old method of passing out booze surreptitiously The taverns have taken away much of their trade, especially since the 3.2 beer has attained full strength. so probably the speakeasies will not wet many whistles after all, it was maintained today.

Must Await Proclamation Chairman John Buckley, of the State Liquor Control Commission, announced yesterday that the prohibition law is not legally at an and until it is officially abolished from snywhere from 50 to 75 cents a the government statute books by a government proclamation. This cevers the legal status of liquor during the 30 day period between now, and December 6.

Under the state liquor law, however, only beer may be sold in the taverns and hotels. Spirits must be purchased in licensed package stores or drug stores and must be taken away from the stores for consumption. This probably will lead to a variety of household articles. the encouragement of drinking in hotal rooms and at home, it was ressoned today.

Liquor will be sold openly in Massachusetts, however. Drinking must gazettee be done in full view of the public in in 1565.

"After what I saw in Hartford the other day, give me the old time saloon",, one resident said today. What was that you saw?

"A girl no more than 18 years old standing up against the bar in a tayern, with one foot on the brass rail, drinking beer like a confirmed toper of old. That didn't happen in the saloon days."

### BRIDE-ELECT GIVEN A SHOWER PARTY

Mock Marriage Provides Entertainment as Miss Ruth Olds' Friends Henor Her.

Miss Ruth M. Olds, whose marriage to Miles S. Staples of Willimantic, will take place in the near future, was the guest of honor at a surprise shower given her last night at her home by 20 of her friends from this town, Willimantic and Rockville. A mock marriage furnished considerable fun, the being taken by Miss Milicent Peterson as the minister, Miss Elsie Chambers, the bride; Miss Stella Olender the bridegroom, Miss Mary Olender, bridesmaid. The remainder of the evening was occupied with games, music and dancing. A buf-fet lunch was served. Miss Olds

The Dictionarium Historicowas the first modern gazetteer in the world. It appeared fairy-story manner.

eading Roles Capably Filled by Members of the Community Players.

By JACOB RUBINOW A large and enthusiastic audience witnessed last night the Community Players' performance of the play, 'Peg O' My Heart." by J. Hartley Manner, at the Whiton Memorial Hall. The play, a sentimental one in natu.e, is one of the usual ves-

ces: the failure of the bank in fault of the playwright, and us, more common in pre-"New- ing and slightly less romantic. Deal" America than in England), and the unexpected visit of Mrs. Chichester's niece from America. The attempts of Mrs. Chichester to received a number of choice gifts in overcome the depressing effect of the loss of her funds by agreeing to take care of the niece, who unbeknown to herself is the possessor of Geographicum, by Charles Ste- a considerable legacy lead to amusing situations and end in the best

was undoubtedly the heroine, Ruth held in the Manchester YMCA.

P. Smith, who played the role of building by Elmer Thienes on November 23. There will be a supper served. nic." Per: Miss Smith gave a spien-did performance in a role that called for considerable skill demanding a great deal of practice in manerisms and speech.

The son, Alaric, was played more than fairly by Karl Bosst, who needed little, if any, improvement in his interpretation. Especially adept was he in the handling of the mon-ocle, his skill and soowl in affixing it to his false left eyebrow being a source of continual delight to the audience. Evelya Jones did a quite ball league to be played within the capable job with her difficult role of membership of the "Y" and those Mrs. Chichester, as did Mary Ann wishing to become connected with Handley with the role of the daugh- the teams are advised to get in ter. The other parts were acted touch with either Charles Noveck with varying degrees of skill by or Mr. Thayer at the "Y."

James Britton, Sherwood Smith.

Until such time as the communi-Mark Holmes, Phyllis Fallow and

decorations, lighting and "light- their games at the Manchester "Y" sels for proving that our local ar- ning" we are happy to note, were tistic ...lents can qualify to act in well nigh perfect. A few good tonight. plays requiring more expression and praises should go to the canine artists, heroes with names and owner-The lot of this light comedy is ship unmentioned in the program rather simple. The house of an who did all that was expected of aristocratic English family, the them to make the play a howling Chichesters, is shocked one fine success. At times the action was morning by two unusual occurren- a bit lagging and slow, mainly the we which the family money has been hope that the players pick for their kept (an affair, unfortunately for next play a comedy more fast-mov-

year by the local Y.M.C.A., team and awarded each year to the Y. M. C. A., basketball teams in Hartford County will be awarded to the Man-The best actress of the evening chester team at a meeting to be

Following this there will be demonstration in the manner handling a basketball, instructions in the rules governing basketball that will be enforced this season and a demonstration given by two well informed basketball men. The award af the trophy will be received by James Spillane, who played and coached the team and Arnold Clark the captain.

Until such time as the community house is completed in Wapping the Wayping "Y" team in the Hart-The stage technique as well as ford County "Y" league, will play and the first game will be played

The boys of the Manchester Green Community building are now playing their basketball games at the local "Y."

Arthu: Palmer of Oakland street, has been secured to teach craftwork, which will be devoted to the making of toys. This will be open to secure a speaker of national to adults as well as the younger

Congressman Agrees to Speak at Annual Dinner Here Nov. 21.

tative from the First Congressional District of Connecticut, will be one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today at the Chamber office. The meeting will be held at the Country Club, Tuesday evening; November 21. Mr. Koppleman, who is

known as a Hartford magazine dealer, is a fluent and interesting speaker. Since his election to office last November, he has interested himself in many affairs of importance to the state, being especially active for the state tobacco industry.

The committee in charge of the meeting is now making an attempt prominence to address the Chamber members. Tickets for the dinner

ing have already been placed on and a large turnout of member expected. A state of officers for coming year will be recommen by the nominating committee.

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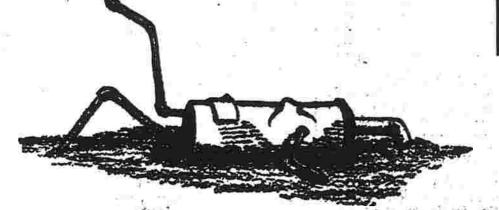
The balance of stock that was not acceptable to consigners who had merchandise in the big freight, wreck of the "Bullet" several weeks ago has been bought by Max Fishman of Hartford and will be sold out at 557 Main street, Hartford. Mr. Fishman is well known as he has sold out many bankrupt and other stocks throughout this section in the last 10 years.

The cost of firing a triple-turret salute in the case of England's sea-fighter H. M. S. Nelson is about \$3,500.

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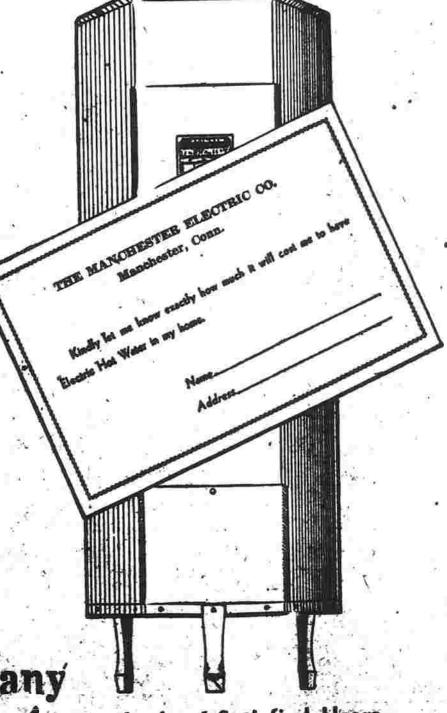
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replied, "Repertory, because it gives

one a chance in all types of roles."

# Stage Make-Up Should Harmonize With Role

Josephine Hutchinson Grants Interview To Three Episodes Depicting Students—Says High School Dramatics Are Important.

"Backstage life in a theater is al- When asked what type of commost as exciting as the perform- pany she preferred to play in, she ances themselves. One meets new and unusual characters, some seek- She recommended that anyone ining interviews and others auto- terested in dramatics read "The graphs," stated Josephine Hutchin- Three Sisters", "The Seagull", and son, star of "Alice In Wonderland", the "Cherry Orchard," by Tchekov.
on Saturday, after the matinee.

Miss Hutchinson explained how on Saturday, after the matinee. As we watched her taking off her the moving stage was manipulated

stage make-up, she explained the for rapid scene shifts in "Alice In essential value of knowing how to Wonderland". By the pressing of a apply make-up to harmonize with button, which is worked by electhe role one must assume in front tricity, the rolling stage is moved

the footlights.

Contrary to our beliefs one should the next scene. While this is being not try to conceal the feature they done the stage is pitch black and in think undesirable. Miss Hutchin- the play Alice moved toward the son gave as an example that, if one | front into a spotlight, the audience has a long nose, he must not try being able to see only her face. to make it look like a dot but ac- When stage lighting was resumed

centuate it. "Alice in Wonderland" will be for the next scene. This eliminates played twenty-two more times be- the closing of the curtains many fore the end of this season. When times during the performance. Miss Hutchinson goes back to New York, to the Civic Repertory actors who took animal parts theater, she will play in as many as strung on a pulley. The costumes four or five different plays a week. are lowered over the head of the In order to learn a great many lines, she says, one should not start By this means the costumes are proout with the thought of memorizing | tected and the difficulty of getting line-for-line. Instead put your

thought that dramatics in high school are tremendously important no matter how small the part may

in and out is simplified. whole heart into your role with the thought that you are in reality that character.

The child of the Queen which turns into a fig while Alice is holding it is getting much heavier each performance, and Miss Hutchinson

laughingly remarked that they would soon have to get another pig. Sally Potts Ethel Little.

If you might have three wish-

Find out what the wishes of

es granted, what would they be?

again, everything was in readiness

We saw the costumes of various

actor and he is ready for the stage.

## CHAMPION TYPIST GIVES GIRL STUDENT ADVICE

Says Touch System Is Only One to Use-Gives Four Rules for Good Typing.

Barney Stapert, World's Amateur Champion Typist, who holds the official record of 129 net five-stroke words a minute for one hour. demonstrated on an Underwood Portable at G. Fox and Company in

Hartford on Saturday. Mr. Stapert, who comes from Hawthorne, New Jersey, is a tall, well-built man, pleasant to look at, and pleasant to speak to. It was interesting to watch his agile fingers fly over the keys.

Barney started his typing career in business college, averaging 45 words a minute at the time of his graduation. In 1918 he was chosen by the Underwood Elliot Fisher Company to train for speed.

He has written on the typewriter for fifteen years, spending twelve years in training. It took him about five years to get his present speed. It was necessary for him to practise four to five hours a day five days a week, and about four to five months a year.

"The 'touch' system," says Mr. Stapert, "is the only way to acquire speed. Four good rules to follow when typing are these: See the letters of the word when reading from copy. Eliminate mental fears of making errors. Write just a little slower with more rhythm. Do not write carelessly at any time." -Florence De Vito, '34.

# CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Close Contest as Manchester to Hawaii. Runners Win by One Point -Weaver Here Next.

On Friday the M. H. S. cross country runners defeated in a close race a good Bristol team. The Manchester men ran a good race to make a score of twenty-seven to over a year, he sailed home. twenty-eight, the closest race of the year. The Bristol team was an excellent one and looked very well all the way, the runners remaining in a bunch up to Garden street, where they strung out, with Manchester ORIGINAL COSTUME seemingly ahead, though there were some Bristol men running in the first places. At Mount Nebo it locked like a Manchester victory, but near the end Bristol showed a surprising sprint that pulled them forward. The finish was as follows: Murch, Manchester: Packard, Man-Unterspan, Bristol; Leary, Manchester; Garvan, Bris-Kolibzynskin, Bristol; Pan-

Time, 13:07

not in such good shape although it was not his fault. This man usually near the end Friday. The next meet is with

If you knew that your wish would be granted, but in the end. you'd be sorry you had wished, would you still wish or would

Mr. and Mrs. White were in "The Monkey's Paw" presented by Sock and Buskin Friday evening,

# TWO ASSEMBLIES ARMISTICE DAY

# Dramatized.

The annual Armistice Day program will be presented in the two high school assemblies on Friday. November 10, at 8:15 and 9:25 in the morning.

The events of the morning will include three dramatic episodes depicting the receipt of the news of peace in a Belgian village, in a German peasant home and in Miss Condon's art class in Manchester High

The assembly committee for this occasion consists of Mr. Potter, Miss Condon, Miss Oates, and Mr. Satchell, who are collaborating with a large group of students in Friday's presentation. Leading roles will be taken by Nathalie Moorehouse, '37A, Henry Petersen, '34, Ralph Smith, '34, Rita Stevens, '34, Frank Lom-

bardi, '35, and Agnes Donahue, '34. In addition to the dramatic porion of the ceremonies, several poems contributed by underclassmen will be read between the scenes, as well as an essay summarizing the front page of the Hartford Courant

for November 11, 1918. Insofar as possible, the program To cities—to a town, will consist of material and sugges- It may lead you to a wrecked tions furnished by the students. The costumes will be furnished by the With sails all torn and down actors themselves. George Fischer, '36A, is securing some authentic It may lead past the baker's, German costumes for one of the Where fresh cake scents the air,

### ARTHUR BROWN FINDS LITTLE GLAMOR IN N. Y. It may go long a little brook. That's out to meet the seas.

Lived "On His Own" for Three To Paris or to Rome, Months- Jobs to Be Had But it may also fool you by Buying Them.

"It's a lot different earning your own living away from home and having your folks near you to rely upon, if you lose your job." This was Arthur Brown's conclusion, after trying it in New York City for three months.

Art graduated from Manchester High School last June and went to New York the latter part of July. He wanted to try earning his own living, and at the same time, explore the mysteries and wonders of the great metropolis.

After two weeks of "job hunting" Art finally was fortunate enough to obtain a temporary job as "soda jerker." After having saved some money, he left his job and started to explore the city. Then, when his funds were nearly exhausted, he would start on another employment tour. Luckily he was always successful in getting a job at just about the right time. In this way Art was able to see many of the things he had heard about and wanted to visit. He lived with two other fellows in a small apartment for a

time. Living together brought

their room rent down to \$2.00 each However, living in New York under circumstances as Art experienced, is not all one good time. There are the desperate days between depleted funds and a new job. dover, to talk to the fourth period You have no friends then, no where the days of despair, dire need, when After graduation from college, one realizes that adventure demands

While in New York, Art went on decided to stay there. Through a the famous bus ride through Chinafriend, he got a place as reporter on town. However he did not think it the Honolulu Advertiser. Later he worth while. He says, "It cost fifty found work in the only broadcast. cents for the bus ride. When we ing station in Hawaii, as radio an- were in the middle of the town they nouncer. After working there for took us into a temple. The bus drove off and we were to meet it on an-The 'oys are looking forward to other street. Inside the temple we each had to pay fifty cents more. I couldn't back out now, as the bus was gone, and Chinatown is a hard place to get out of alone. However, I went through that temple and also several others. By the time the ride was over, my pocket was about \$1.50 lighter than when I started." Another place Art said, what it's cracked up to be,"

Coney Island. He reports that many of the buildings are still in ruins as At first, not being used to the hustle and bustle of the New Yorkers, he was surprised to note that lady his seat in the subway or

Art arrived home last week after hitch-hiking from New York in about six hours. He considers his visit to New York quite an education in itself. -Walter Forbes, '84.

ARMISTICE DAY Fifteen years ago, war ceased They who were sent to their doom George Smith, '37.

Suppose you were told that little monkey's paw had a spell on it and that it had worked for two people? Would you believe

Learn what three simple folk did when they were told about it. See "The Monkey's Paw."

# Columns

School Days (Tune: "School Days")

School days, school days, dear old

No fooling, no cheating any more.

We are the kind our teachers

And the teachers are those that

We're always cheerful with

Swimming and Gym

History

Nile River, antiques, and the tomb

Neanderthal, Cro-Magnon are

Who were very ancient and lived

French

Bookkeeping

football goal days,

never get sore,

adore.

while.

with fear.

involved machines.

poor beans.

nesses now

and a plow

loving fem."

of King Tut,

few of the men.

'way hack when---

She asked me to write,

"NO ENGLISH FOR ME!"

When the tests come around,

say "Good-night nurse!"

So what shall it be?

Just a few words,

As for my French,

Assets and Capital,

Profit and Loss,

What'll I do

What could be worse?

Swimming and gym and bugs

NOVEMBER ELEVENTH.

once more from behind those great billows of clouds which for four long years had dimmed its mellow Receipt of News to Be glow. Laughter and song once again prevatied on broken streets which once had been beautiful and picturesque. The string of emoto snap, was once again given slack and people were diverted from their condition of fear and worry to joy

> and laymen, professional men and laborers, all forgot their respective walks in life to join in the tumult which announced the end of killing, slaughtering, bloodshed and suffering of every kind, which had transpired in the past four years. There in the middle of a Paris street many strange sights occur-

fevered excitement and joy.

### struction of the past four years. -Nadine Sullivan, '37.

A road may lead you anywhere-

Or it may pass the forest Where the beasts all do and dare.

Hidden by shrubs and trees, It may go long a little brook Oh! Roads may lead you anywhere-

And lead you straight back home. "Jeanne." '37.

IN NEW EXPERIMENT

## JUNIOR PARTY PLANS ARE UNDER WAY NOW

Securing Stunts -Who the Committee Members Are.

stunts is being followed by the entertainment committee for the Lower Junior class party, which will be held on Friday, November 7 Thomas Dannaher, the chairman of this committee, went to the Junior English teachers and asked them to have each division of Juniors prepare a stunt suitable for the party. These stunts will be tried out on Wednesday, November 8 and best ones will be selected for the

Perris, chairman; William McBride, Katharine Fike, Claire Stephens. Miss Meacham is in charge of this committee.

Evelyn Beaupre, Bruno Naczkow-Joseph Polorie, Helen Pietrow-Miss Westhaver is in charge. The entertainment will be followed by refreshments and dancing. Case's orchestra will play for danc-

-Margaret Sullivan, '35.

It is interesting to know that the word "Angac" recently appearing on this page after the name of Captain Tim Healy, is a composite word made from the intials of the Australian New Zealand Army Corps, 'the British troops whose gallant, though unsuccessful, attempts at Gallipoli form one of the most brilliant pages in the history of the World War.

COMPLETE LIBRARY STUDY

SHALL WE TRY PT?

Mr. Wigren: To add follow the rules of addi-To subtract follow subtraction. To multiply follow the

### When I work for a boss? Closing capital accounts, Making that balance sheet, "And don't forget, girls, It must be very neat!" D. Post, M. Quish, M. Montie, '36

pational Therapy at Correction Farm.

sion which is for the first time being tried in corrective institutions, is at the present being developed at the State Farm for Girls at Bridgewater, Massachusetts under the direction of Miss Lucille Clarke, graduate of Manchester High School in the class of '29. Miss Clarke, who is having a brief vacation at home, explains Occupational Therapy as meaning "treatment by oc-

come from homes in the slums or who have been involved in "problems" and who are at the farm for wishes fulfilled but, thus far, in an indefinite stay. The girls, un- every case, death has appeared with which will help prepare them to

girls enjoy baseball during the summer and indoor sports of various kinds during the winter.

Miss Clarke's work coaching dramatics and presiding over the library as well as placing

Occupational Therapy has recent tate Prison. However, the latter and Bridgewater State Farm are the only two corrective institutions which have this system at the pres

Bernice Livingston, '35. CAPTAIN HEALY ENJOYED SPEAKING AT MANCHESTER

On Monday morning when Captwice and that he enjoyed it much.

chose chairmen for their committees for the Senior class party.
November ,28, as follows: Dorothy
Wengrovius, refreshments; Ethel
Mohr, decorations; Merril Anderson, entertainment. These chairmen
will select their own committees.

- Matgaret Sullivan, 25;

# STUDENTS ATTEND 'ALICE' PORTRAYAL

Familiar Characters of Lewis Carroll Story Come to

Twelve students from M. H. S. For cheating was never worth saw "Alice in Wonderland," produced by Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Long days ago when we had Mr. Repertory Company at Parsons' theater, Hartford. Before entering class, we quaked

The extremely fantastic "Alice in Wonderland", became alive for With no knowledge of carbon those who saw Josephine Hutchinson and a cast of forty others act We just had to chisel and use out that story during the past weekend. Such a display of scenery, costuming, acting and stage management is seldom seen and one Swimming and gym are our weakmarvels at the possibility of such You don't have to get out a horse things. Alice seemingly grew from three inches to six feet; the To drive us forcibly to get into weeping mock turtle and the condescending gryphon performed the lobster quadrille; the baby of the thoughtless dutchess became a pig; We could each be called a "sportsthe game of croquet given by the Stone Age Man and Hatshepshut,

> Humpty Dumpty became real.
>
> During the play over twenty different episodes were dramatised, necessitating fully that many scenes, which were quickly changed while a spotlight was played upon Alice, who amused the audience by revealing her childish thoughts. Of constant wonder to spectators were the masks which so perfectly lived up to John Tennil's illustrations of the story. If it had not been for that element, the water birds, the caterpillar, the frog footman, the card characters, the red and white chess queens, in fact, the entire play would not have been so effective. Another episode of great interest was the walrus and the carpenter. life-sized marionettes who pantomimed the song sung by the preposerous Tweedledum and Tweedledee Naturally the acting itself is im-

> portant and one feels that the book has been done justice by Josephine Hutchinson, who took the part of the inquisitive and fearless young Alice. The famous Eva Le Gallienne herself appeared as the White Chess Queen, who, with the Red Chess Queen, could be said to have stepped from the pages of "Alice in Wonderland" onto the stage. The whole cast lived up to one's imag-

inative picture of the characters. -Jean Woodruff, '35.

## SOCK AND BUSKIN FIRST PRODUCTION ON FRIDAY

Gripping Mystery Play and Hilarious Farce Comedy to Be Given.

A weird mystery play of supersti-tion and terror and an hilariously absurd farce are to be presented in Sock and Buskin's first production on Friday, in high schol hall. "The Monkey's Paw" centers around a monkey's paw which gives any person the power to have three

The farce-comedy, "A Mad Breaktake their part in society later on. fast," centers around a boarding These arts and crafts are de- house, which plays the part of an rooms or in the weaving room. is making a study of the insane and These rooms have brightly solored who really thinks he is visiting an Each boarder acts in a ridiculous

fashion to try to gain the attention of Mr. Long. The outcome of this includes play is a very exciting and thrilling A. Andrulot

E. Wallace

## MISS WALSH PRAISES "ROMEO AND JULIET"

Faculty Member Enthuses Over Acting of Eva Le Gallienne in Production. Miss Eugenia Walsh saw Eva

LeGallienne in Shakespeare's famous tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet" at Z Parsons last week. Miss Welsh is very enthusiastic about this play and particularly about the acting done by Miss LeGallienne.

Every part of the play was acted out very naturally and every stud-ent who has read this play should see it, singe Shakespeare intended it to be acted out and a better understanding and appreciation of the play is obtained, she said.

The costumes were very effective against the spapery, as they were made of lovely silks, satins, and velvets in bright colors. Clever prowaste between scenes. Ruby Jarvis, '84.

If you were the gentleman desiring the inspection of the agy-tim, and you found, after liaving been there a while, some curious kinks in the nature of the board-ers, wouldn't you believe they were insune and act according-Find out what this gentleman did in "A Med Breekfust."

# **MUSICIAN HONORED** BY MT. HOLYOKE

## Degree of Doctor of Music Is Conferred on Gabrilowitsch of Detroit.

South Hadley, Mass., Nov. 8 .-(AP)—Mount Holyoke college to-day conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Music on Ossip Gabril-must be founded on mutual confiowitsch, widely known Russian mu- dence. Any trace of discriminssician and director of the Detroit tion based upon distrust is essentially destructive to any association Symphony Orchestra.

Founder's Day exercises commemorating the 97th anniversary of the opening of the college. The cere-monies were conducted in the Mary and are still right in distrusting the Lyon Chapel, erected in memory of the founder of the college.

conferring the degree upon Gagril- possible. It might be argued that owitsch, said: "Ossip Gabrilowitsch, for many until Germany withdraw."

years ensiching the life of Mount Dr. Arnold Wolfers, former direc- League of Nations,"

tor of the School of Politics in Berlin, Germany, now visiting professor in the Department of Social Sci- rives a large part of his income ences at Yale university, delivered from his vineyards; revenue from treacherous Queen of Hearts, was the Founder's Day address. He the royal domains approximates played with fiamingoes; and even discussed "the defeats which the \$125,000 a year.

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other actions of the League."

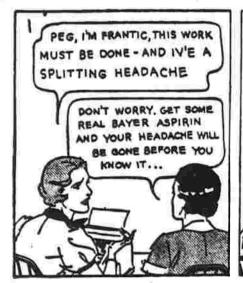
"It is fundamental conflict of principles. The Versalles Treats is based upon the conception that there are two groups of nations one peaceful, the other aggressive one therefore armed with the purpose of safe guarding the order of peace, the other disarmed because it would be likely to make the wrong

use of its arms. "The Versailles Treaty, the out

The award was made during the atmosphere and makes every effort in common appear a farce. "From this one may draw two conclusions. If the signatories to vanquished, then a league between them and the nations against which President Mary E. Woolley, in they desire to discriminate is imsuch a league after all has existed

"The other conclusion is that dis-Holyoke by your genius, an artist crimination must definitely come to whom the college proudly claims as an end. Only if the victorious flaa friend, in the name of the trustees tions become willing to make the of Mount Holyoke college, I confer risk which they believe equal treatupon you the honorary degree of ment to imply, only then will they Doctor of Music." really have laid the basis for a

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you not? November 10.

kratz, Bristol; Coburn, Manchester; Peckenham, Manchester; Donahue, Manchester; McLaughlin, Bristol; Diana, Manchester; Smith, Bristol. The teams were very evenly matched and it was difficult to see which side would win. Unluckily one of the Manchester runners was

places third or fourth but he placed the ingenious costume. -Robert Knapp, '85.

Find out what the wishes of

the characters were in "The Monkey's Paw." **EDITORIAI** 

OUR PRESENT WORLD WAR When a brief silence period is called for on Armistice Day, how many of us in school connect the idea of the horrible World War with the present serious world con-

Right now, many of us are having to face troubles of our own bravely, even to the extent of "taking things smack on the chin." When misfortune comes your way, can YOU take it? When you flunk that exam, can you hold up your head and make the firm resolve to do better the next time? If you can, you deserve the title of soldier, even though you have never

seen duty in the trenches. Mary Bolinsky, '36. CLASS ROOM SPEAKER WAS RADIO ANNOUNCER

Bertram C. Wright, of Andover, Was Also Newspaper per week. Man on Honolulu Paper. Mr. Gatchell has arranged for his

friend, Eertram C. Wright of An-

class on Thursday. Mr. Wright has to go, and nothing to eat. Those are where he was editor of the college a high price. There are many jobs to paper, he decided to take a trip be had in New York, as in other around the world. He worked his places, but only by near extortion. way on board a steamer to Califor- In this type of job the employee is nia. To k was with him and get- required to return a certain per-

ting another job on a boat, he sailed centage of his wages to the em-

### this talk because he ought to be very interesting. -Nelson Richmona, '37A. WINS MASQUE PRIZE

Miss Rose Piescik Wears Dress Copied from Doll Brought a result of the fire in 1982. from Poland.

A brightly striped dress and apron made of crepe paper stitched to a no one took the trouble to offer a cloth background, won the prize as the most original costume at the apologize for bumping another permasquerade dance held at the Trade son on the sidewalk. School last Friday night. Rose Piescik, '85, the prize winner, carried a Polish doll, of whose dress har own costume was a copy. Josephine Plescik, who studied art in Poland last winter, brought the doll from that country and make

Other prizes at the dance were And now the dead r won by margaret willie or Bouth Windsor for the prettiest costumea long blue taffets dress covered By the guns that have ceased to with a black lace shawl, and by Albert Yost for the funniest costume-a pair of gay beach pajamas with which he wore a feminine turban and school-m'am-ish glasses. The hall at the Trade School was attractively decorated with black

and orange crepe-paper festoons, pumpicins, and amusing signs. Despite several counter-attractions in town that night, a good-sized crowd attended the dance.

## Literary WHEN VERSE IS WORSE

# The glorious sun peered forth

tional strain, so taut it was about

and happiness. Millionaires and beggars, clergy

red. Aged persons forgot their aches and atiffness by dancing in Still others, who had lost their beloved sons, their great pride and hope in life, bravely hid their grief and smiled, trying to show their appreciation at tr joyful trend. And many knelt in prayer of thansgiv-ing to their God, who had so mercifully brought an end to the de-

## ROADS

A road may pass a witch's house,

Suppose a young man in your boarding house answered an ad which asked for an inspection of a private insane asylum, and said in his answer that the board-

### See what the boarders of this particular house did, in "A Mad Breakfast."

ing house was the private asy-lum? What would your reca-

Evolve Unusual Method for

An unusual method for getting

Other members of the entertainment committee are: John Tierney, Katherine Winzler, Esther Welles, and Phyllis Carney. Miss Oates is n charge of this committee. The refreshment committee

Decoration committee is William AcCormick, chairman; Edith Burke,

-Russell Wilson.

Miss French, of the Public Library staff, has finished instructing all Freshman classes in the use of the Reference Room, and will explain the use of the Card Catalogue will have completed their second visit before Thanksgiving vacation.

To divide follow the rules

# GRADUATE ENGAGED Lucille Clarke Teaches Occu-

Occupational Trerapy, a profes

Miss Clarke is working with approximately ninety girls, who have der Miss Clarke's guidance are one of the wishes. What happened given work which is best suited to to the White family when they rethem as individuals and, after ceive the paw and wished for their working hours, are allowed to only child, who is dead to be alive choose an art or craft in which they again is told in this gripping story are particularly interested and of "The Monkey's Paw."

valoped in any of the five shop insane asylum to a Mr. Long, who curtains and other "pretties" to insane asylum. Each of the boarders make them appear more attractive. has a different idea as to who the Under Miss Clarke's supervision the guest is.

the girls in suitable homes after they leave the institution. Oftentimes the girls can't return to their own home because of the family When asked if she enjoyed her work, Miss Clarke responded, "Ob, yes, I find it extremely interesting. y been accepted at the Norfolk

tain Tim Healy spoke in assembly he asked the students if they would listen to his broadcast over station WDRC at 7:15 Tuesday evening. Captain Healy first spoke about a stamp club he has, to which say child may belong. He then told about the many different places he had spoken at on Monday and Tues-Room within the next few weeks. day, among which he mentioned Miss Burke will schedule Freshman Manchester. He said that he spoke classes so that all English divisions at the Manchester High School

-Sophie Falkowski, '37. SENIORS COMMUNTED CHOSEN

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

5:45— 6:45—To Be Announced
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Travers Orch.—Dixie: O'Hars Orchea.—midwest; Texas Rangers—w
6:30— 7:30—Music on the Air — east;
McCarty Girls—west; Buck Rogers
midw rpt; Travers Orch.—Dixie
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:50— 8:00—The Happy Bakers—basis
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Singers—Dixie; Drama—west
7:30— 8:30—Albert Spalding—also cst
8:00—9:00—Irvin S. Cobb—coast out
8:15—9:15—Kate Smith, Songs—to c
8:30—9:30—Burns and Allen—siso cst
9:30—10:30—Alexander Woolicott—to c
9:45—10:45—Presenting Mark Warnow—basic; Myrt and Marge—west rpt
10:15—11:15—News Broadcast—also cst
10:30—11:30—Oxxie Nelson's Orchestra
11:00—12:30—Barney Rapp Or.—c to c
11:00—12:30—Dance Hour—wabe enly
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

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4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix, Sketch—east 4:45— 5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama 5:00— 6:00—Dianer Concert—also cst 5:30— 6:30—Back of News — basic; 30— 5:30—Back of News — basic;
Tom Mix—repeat for wmaq ksd
48— 6:48—Jan Peeroe, Tenor—c to c
20— 7:00—Roxanne Wallace & Quar.
15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
10— 7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
18— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
10— 8:00—Bert Lahr and Geo. Olsen
10— 8:30—Waltzes by Abe Lyman
10— 8:00—The Troubsdours—also c 7:30— 8:30—Waltzes by Abe Lyman
8:00— 9:00—The Troubadours—also c
8:30— 9:30—Leo Reisman's Orchestra
9:00—10:00—Cob Pipe Club—cst to cst
9:30—10:30—Rad o Forum—cst to cst
10:00—11:00—Meyar Davis & Orchestra
10:15—11:15—The King's Jesters—east;
Lum and Abner—midwest repeat
10:30—11:30—Don Bestor & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
11:05—12:05—Buddy Rogers Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Chicago Dance Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkro whk cklw wdro wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc Gent. East.

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Ernie Holst & Orchestra
5:30— 6:30 — Irene Beasley, Songe—
east; Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
6:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Gems of Melody, Orches,
6:30— 7:30—Potash and Perimutter
6:45— 7:45—Irene Rich on Hollywood
7:00—8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:30—8:30—Dangerous Paradise, Skit
7:45—8:35—Red Davia, Sketch—basic
8:00—9:00—Warden Lawes, Dramatic
8:00—9:00—Warden Lawes, Dramatic
9:00—10:00—Pedro Via and Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Chicago's Music Magic
10:00—11:00—Mountain Music — east
only; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat
10:15—11:15—Poe\* Prince, Songs—to e
10:30—11:30—Dance Orchestra
11:50—12:30—Henry King & Orchestra EAST & CANATA — wpg whp wibw whee wibs wies were wice efro ekac DIXIE — wgst wafs whre wdam wdod kira wree wise wdsu wtoe krid wrr ktra ktsa wace koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtag wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco

WEDL MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksi COAST—khj koin kgb kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb 4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45— 5:45—Cowboy Tom—basic only
5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east
only; Skippy, Sketch—widwest rpt
5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east
only; Al and Pete—west & Dixie
5:30— 6:30—Vera Van, Songs—east;
Jack Armstrong—repeat to midw

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sey. 5:30—Tom Mix.

5:45-Wizard of Oz.

7:00-Charlie Leland.

cloutier, director.

8:00-Bert Lahr with

Olson's Orchestra.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

6:45-Your Folks and Mine.

6:00-"Pop" Concert- Christiaan

6:33— Songs Without Words— Julius Nussman, director.

7:15-Merry Madcaps- Norman

7:45-"News and Views of the Time"-John S. Custer.

8:30-New Deal On Main Street.

tiaan Kriens, director.

10:80-National Radio Forum.

, 12:30-Midn.-Ralph Kirbery.

11:00-Moyer Davis' Orchestra. 11:15-Phil Harris' Orchestra. 11:35-Ted Weems' Orchestra.

12:05-Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

12:30-Mark Fisher's Orchestra.

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Wednesday, Nov. 8

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Joseph Soifer, planist.

in the 25th Century." 6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

6:30-Vinzent Lopez.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-To be announced.

7:30-Music in the Air.

Green's Orchestra.

8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

bault, baritone.

Burns and Allen.

Black Crows.

Town Crier.

9:00-Irvin Cobb.

7:45-Bethany Girls' Quartet.

6:35-Vera Van.

chestra.

5:45-Douglas A. Smith, baritone;

6:00-Buck Rogers- "Adventures

6:45-Marvelous Melodies; Frank Hazard, tenor: Brusiloff's or-

8:00- Harriet Lee; trio; Joe

8:30—Albert Spalding, America's

9:15-Kate Smith and her Swanee

9:30 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra:

10:00 -Waring's , Pennsylvanians;

10:30- Alexander Woolcott- The

10:45-Presenting Mark Warnow.

11:15-Columbia News Service.

11:30-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

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10:00-Corn Cob Club.

9:00-Russian Balalaika Orchestra 9:15-Don Bestor's Orchestra, with Ray Perkins, Shirley Howard. 9:80-The Travelers Hour-Chris-

Kriens, director; with William

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Armistice Eve Dance. As has been already announced in the columns of this paper a real Centers and at which a banner ert Knapp. crowd is expected to be present. In securing the orchestra which is

and well known leader Jack Keller it is felt that the dancers who have been inquiring and suggesting attractions of the caliber bands as the above will realise the need of the small additional charge that shall

It has been the policy of Director Frank Busch to furnish the best attractions for a minimum admission but with increased expenses of conducting the dances and also in securing the better attractions. this small increase has been mandatory: In fact it has been withheld until now in expectations of the possibility of making suitable arrangements as in the year previous. With the changing conditions this was the only alternative. In the form of an admission compromise checking will be included for which heretofore a charge amounting to the in-

It is hoped that the above will clearly explain the necessary step taken by the Recreation Centers to be able to continue this popular so-Advanced First Ald.

crease made in the admission fee

The second session of the advanctreat is in store for those who have ed first aid instruction will be held been attending the regular weekly on Friday evening from 7 to 9 p. dance conducted by the Recreation m. under the direction of Dr. Rob-Those who have missed the open-

ing session are informed that the under the direction of that popular attended in order to be eligible for the award which is made for successfully passing the requirements. Tonight's Activities. Business men's class 5-6 p. m.

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# WAPPING

The Young Peoples society of Christian Endeavor held their meeting at half past six Sunday evening in the primary rooms at the church, with Miss Dorothy Dewey as the leader, which was followed by a service at seven o'clock in the audience room upstairs. This was a candle light and installation service, and the public was invited.

There was a meeting of the Wagisun Club Girls, held at the parsonage last Monday evening with their leader, Mrs. Evaline Carter.

The Pleasant Valley club will have a bridge and set-back party Saturday evening, November 18, at 8 p. m. and it is to be held at the

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PHONE SOYS

# PROHIBITION GOES OUT AS QUICKLY AS IT CAME

Its Life Span Was 13 Years, majority of individual reports from Some Say the War "Put It Over."

By MORRIS WATSON

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

Its life span-ending December 5, doom pronounced yesterday— will outright repeal.

have been exactly 13 years, 11 The Prohibition Party polled 15,been exactly 13 years, 11 months and 11 days.

Not since the early days of the union have the states acted with such speed on constitutional amendments. The 18th amendment was ratified within 13 months. The 21st receipts. Amendment, repealing the 18th Amendment, is riding into the Con-

stitution in less than 9 months. Saloons closed their doors 'forever' on January 16, 1920. They had been closed before for wartime prohibition.

The wartime act was adopted on November 21, 1918, when people still were whooping it up over the signing of the Armistice. It became operative on June 30, 1919, to last until the completion of demobiliza-

Before the wartime ban had been lifted, the 18th Amendment, submitted on December 17, 1917, was ratified. Its terms made it inoperative until a year later.

There are some who say the war put prohibition over. There was a fear that grain and other foodstuffs used in the manufacture of alcohol might be needed by the American army or by America's allies.

Behind prohibition lay more than the war. There was almost a century of moral agitation. There were praying bands of women in Hillsboro, O., who marched from church in 1873 and invaded the town's saloons to implore the drinkers to shun the demon rum.

They became the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the White spread. College boys organized the Intercollegiate Prohibition Associa tion in 1892, and then came the Anti-Saloon League of America in 1893. Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes al ready had turned the White House wine glasses down.

Carry A. Nation came out of Kansas with a hatchet to ruin many a schoon and sleep in many a jail. The Prohibition Party polled 255,-

000 votes in 1892. Back in 1851 Maine started the legislative history of prohibition with a state law banning the sale of liquor. By the time National prohibition came 33 states were dry, 18 of them with a law written into their constitutions.

The National Ban The National ban radically affected only 31.7 per cent of the population and only 4.6 per cent of the area of the United States; 90 per cent of the townships and rural pre cincts, 85 per cent of the counties and over 75 per cent of the villages, or 68.8 per cent of the population and 95.4 per cent of the land area

already had local option or state prohibition. The Prohibition Party polled 192, 000 votes in 1920.

America ventured into its era of Volsteadism with an estimated enforcement cost of \$250,000,000. New words came into use, "Speakeasy," "Scofflaw," "Bootlegger", "Rum Chaser," and "Noble Experiment," to describe how manifestations in

Bootlegging became a major in-dustry, and a profitable one. Smugglers dotted the coast and ran their stuff in on swift launches under the cover of night. Border patrols were increased, but Canadian and Mexican spirits filtered through.

Prohibition agents smashed speakeasies and stills and breweries. More J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 30 sprang up as fast. The Prohibition Party rolled 48,-

000 votes in 1924, America's thirst for beer and whiskey and bathtub gin brought more and more persons into the business of satisfying it. Alcohol colored with brown sugar, near beer needled with alcohol, good or bad, brought huge profits.

Federal courts became clogged with prohibition cases. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler said the 18th Amendment "affronts and disfigures" the Constitution. Enforcement of prohibition became as a drop of water in the sea. Bootleggers feared only competition with each other and they banded together to put down rivalry with "The Spot" and "The

New York police estimated \$2,000 speakeasies in their city. Al Capone and the machine gun ruled Chicago. Profits from liquor pointed the way and brought the racket. Gangsters learned to gather tribute from legitimate business. The tools of their craft were the sub-machine gun, the "Pineapple," the "Finger Man," the "Threat Man," the "Protective Society," acid and strong arm. The Jones law was adopted, bringing 5-year prison terms and \$10,000 fines for Volstead violations. The Prohibition Party polled

00,101 votes in 1928. Herbert Hoover was elected President. He called prohibition an Charles H. Sabin resigned from the Republican National committee and founded the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform. The Association Against the 18th Amendment gained strength. Ringing in the country's ears was the pampaign of Alfred E. Smith, who advocated repeal in his bid for the

Wickersham oked over law enforcement and bound it appalling. Its report favor-ph retention of prohibition, but its report was inconsistent with the

11 Months and 11 Days; Modificationists made headway.

Milwaukee brewers grew hopeful and began modernizing their beermaking equipment.

In March, 1932, the House defeated , a resolution to restore the right to the states to abolish or continue the 18th Amendment, and the Senate refused to legalize 2.75 per cent beer.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., chief financial support of the Anti-Saloon stitutional prohibition went out as League, agreed with Dr. Butler it came in, with unexpected swift- that the 18th Amendment should be repealed. Both the Republican and the Democratic conventions took when the 36th state carries out the wet stands, the latter demanding

000 votes in 1932.

California vintners began to store up wine stocks. Canadian distillers stored up whiskey stocks. Speculators began dabbling in warehouse

Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected The 21st Amendment, repealing the 18th, was submitted to the

states on February 20, 1933. The electorate of the necessary 36th state voted for ratification yes-

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# TO STUDY NURSING

Miss Nora Addy of Garden St.

Miss Nora Addy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Addy of Garden street left for Boston today, where she will train to be a nurse at the Booth Memorial hospital.

Miss Addy was presented with farewell gifts of a pin seal purse and blue silk umbrella by the Songsters Brigade of the Salvation Army re-

### **ELECTION INTEREST** AT HIGH PITCH HERE

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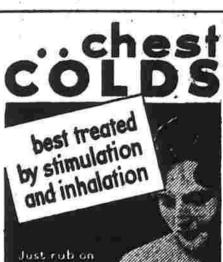
"Sure, and that's foine," a voice rich with the brogue of auld Erin said when advised that Beach and Gleason had been swept into office. Then he went on to say the Spellacy-Rankin faction deserved defeat for excluding Gleason from their ticket because Gleason had supported James J. McIntyre in the primaries.

Repeal Vote Tavern proprietors and owners of package stores in Manchester evinced great interest in the repeal vote. They were jubilant when informed

that Ohio and Pennsylvania were on the telephones, and that was the fact that he won by 6,000 votes voting wet, and apparently down-cast when advised that North and schools were pitted against each Not until after 9 o'clock did the South Carolina were registering dry other to settle a basketball title. majorities. This focused their attention on the results in Utah, for this state last night was in fiss Nora Addy of Garden St. pivotal position of determining to Take Course at Booth Memorial Institution. ing gone dry and two states wet,

with the Kentucky results not being known until today. First bulletins of the early Utah returns, showing a pronounced wet trend, were greeted with whoops of joy by those whose livelihood is more or less dependent upon the repeal of prohibi-Even the Presidential vote of last

brigade of the Salvation Army recently. She received another pleasant surprise last night when her association at the toilet goods department of G. Fox and company gave her a chicken supper at the home of Francis Miner, and presented her with a traveling bag and a purse of money. Miss Addy has been employed at the store for a number of was there such a rushing business. ployed at the store for a number of was there such a rushing business



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McLevy Surprises

It was surprising, too, that Manchester folks took such an interest in the Bridgeport mayoralty fight. Despite the fact that on straw votes Jasper McLevy, Socialist candidate, was given a slight edge over his Democratic and Republican rivals, first returns from Boston come over the wires. Three or four times a man called to inquies about the Boston vote; and when finally told that Mansfield, Democrat, was leading the five other candidates for Mayor, he asked, "and how about that fire in Boston." He apparently was referring to the Boston water-front fire vesterday.

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For French Pancakes-One cup flour, 1-8 cup powdered sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 2 whole eggs, yolk 1 egg, grated rind 1-2 Sauce: Six tablespoons butter, 1 cup powdered sugar, 1 large orange. Mix and sift flour, powdered sugar and salt. Slowly add milk, stirring with a wire shoes will be cleaned and dyed any whisk until perfectly smooth. Add color here. Called for and deliveggs well beaten and the grated ered. Dial 8838. rind of lemon. Beat mixture with beater. Drop by spoonsfuls on a hot well buttered griddle, making the cakes very thin and about the size of a bread and butter plate. Brown quickly on one side, turn and brown on the other. Make the sauce by creaming butter and sugar. Then add grated rind and juice of orange a few drops at a time, beating constantly. If it curdles it will do no harm. Heat a tablespoon of sauce, lay in a pancake, turn. it over in the sauce and when hot, roll. Sift over sugar and serve.

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will praise to the skies! A shampoo in 10 minutes. It takes the Double coats that link winter oil from your hair, but leaves the spring are gaining success—an in-wave. Dial 7484, the Lily Beauty ner one of soft flat fur and another Parlor and make an appointment one of wool or jersey. for a Vapon shampoo.

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The stated her sad birthday we can court of the organization in cipient of eight presents. April as a candidate for deputy Mrs. William Wolfe governor general. wish is a classic superstition of the German stage, Miss Wieck retractive and appealing they are till yeals. An actor there never likes you see them yourself. to hear, "I wish you luck." For that means misfortune. But to bones—that's lucky.

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For perfect results in dyeing, never use a galvanized vessel nor water that has stood for several hours in a galvanized container, as chemicals used in galvanizing affect the

Why not have your Christmas cards hand lettered this year? Place your order now with Miss Josephine Piescik, 58 School street.

Spanish Chocolate- One square bitter chocolate, 4 table- side, using a thick pad to bring out spoons condensed milk, 1 cup evaporated milk, 1 1-2 cups strong coffee infusion, few grains salt, 1-8 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 drops vanilla. add condensed milk. Add coffee slowly, stirring constantly. Add evaporated milk, salt and cinnamon and heat almost to the condense over not water and mince and pumpkin pie, English fruit cake, dark or light. Dial 8286. and heat almost to the boiling point beating with a dover beater. Add vanilla and serve. The cinnamon and vanilla may be omitted or just one or the other used.

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Thousands of Julia Boyd patterns which now appear on the home page Transparent is still the leading were sold to newspaper readers the

ket, and have perfectly balanced bots and Kennedy's "Murder of

Gardenias are fastened to bandeaux and are worn in the hair-a particularly youthful hair decoration for youngsters.

Take your shoes to the State Shoe Repairing Shop where you're sure of having them cobbled and rebuilt to your satisfaction. Also,

A table placed here and there gives your room an attractive look for only \$4.95 at Watkins. There son will speak for the sons.

Double coats that link winter to

I stopped at the Wilrose Shop Dorothy Wieck had this happy this morning and I'm going to pass mount started production. That Mrs. Kronick brought from New

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> Now here's a bargain! Tomorrow Rubinow's are offering a clearance sale of three piece turn sweater suits, two sweaters and skirt for only \$2.95-regularly \$3.95.

Monograms are an effective decoration for table and bed linen but they must be ironed on the wrong

Mr. Davis of the Home Bakery is now taking holiday orders for

Marianne

## LATEST STOCKS

New York, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Financial markets generally sat on the fence today and viewed disinterestedly economic and political events both at home and abroad.

While stocks, as a whole, maintained a steady to firm position in extremely dull trading, and grains and cotton railied moderately, equity buyers and sellers usually stood aside and waited for "something to happen." The slumping of the dollar to new low levels in foreign exchange dealings and another advance in the domestic gold price engendered little if any enthusiasm. Bonds drifted aimless'y

Shares of Auburn got up about 2 points, and Case, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Allied Chemical, McIntyre Porcupine and a few others improved nearly as much. Gains of fractions to around a point were also recorded by U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Chrysler, General Motor, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse, International Harvester. Western Union, Bethlehem Steel. Montgomery Ward, National Distillers, U. S. Smelting and Union and, practically, leaves international currencies "in the air."

Cotton recovered on government estimates of the crop, as of Nov. 1, police cars are equipped with red of 13,000,000 bales compared with lights midway between the head-12,885,000 on Oct. 1. The increase lamps.

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was considerably smaller than some private estimates. Figures on electric power output last week disclosed a further decline in the ratio of improvement over last year's total. The gain

over the 132 period was 3.8 per cent

compared with a gain of 5.8 in the

previous week. Bankers, brokers and big and small-time traders apparently were without any definite opinion as 'o near-future market movements and the most common expression heard in the street was "who knows?" The failure of prices generally to reflect the continued weakness of the dollar was a mystifying factor which tended to keep many operat-

ors inside the safety sones. Wall street observers were uneasy regarding possible retaliatory measures which might be adopted by England and France in the dollar-pound-franc race. There was a growing belief that France will La forced to put an embargo on gold and that England will have to step into the exchange arena with her huge equalization fund if soaring sterling is to be restrained. Few financial leaders would venture a prediction as to the action of the

In addition to sirens, Kansas City

### URGE R. J. SMITH SUCCESS IS ASSURED FOR FIRE BOARD

Annual Meeting of District to Be Held Tomorrow Night—Cheney Retiring.

ter Fire District at the annual sky, ticket chairman. meeting tomorrow night.

Mr. Chency is retiring after will be represented in one way or tion, were taken care of.

# FATHER, SON BANQUET

day Night- Hartford Pastor to Be Speaker.

A large turnout is expected at the Father and Son banquet to be held at the Emanuel Lutheran church Saturday evening, with the Rev. Tailored stiff or soft lyons velvet Herman Mackensen of the Trinity suits are high fashion; the smart Lutheran church of Hartford as the specialty shops and also the better principal speaker. Supper will be class department stores are proserved at 6 o'clock by the Dorcas moting them. pastor of the church, will act as toastmaster.

Ernest Kjellson will speak on be--a look that you can accomplish half of the fathers and Arthur Johnis a window just full of all the kinds octet, under the direction of Helge of tables you can think of, occasional, coffee, end, butterfly and Lavey will present several plano night tables. And the extraordin- solos. John I. Olson and his son Gamus and cards were played after transact business connected with ary thing about it all is that these Jackie, will sing a duet. Several which refreshments were served by tables are solid mahogany even other numbers have also been ar- Mrs. Bennett. Those present were the Association, to elect officers and Amistice Day will also be observed: Mae Krizanek, Eleanor Graham,

MRS. LATIMER REELECTED

Hartford, Nov. 8-(AP) - Mrs. Frederick P. Datimer of Hartford, was re-elected governor of the Connecticut branch of Sons and Daughthe annual session of that body. Her name will be submitted to the gen-

# CONCORDIA BAZAAR'S

Advance Ticket Sale Good

According to Peter Frey, general chairman of the Lutheran Concordia church bazaar, which opens Robert J. Smith is being men-tioned as the possible successor of that all having books out make re-Frank Cheney, Jr., who will retire turns on or before Saturday eveas president of the South Manches- ning, November 11, to Ray Kulpin-All organizations of the church

thirty-six years as chairman of the another in the project. Under the and will have as her topic, Board of Fire Commissioners. He direction of the wife of the pastor, hoped to resign three years ago, but Mrs. Karl Richter, and Organist ous colors are presented. Many do- for every piece required in every was prevailed upon to hold over Fred Werner, a one-act comedy while changes, then under considera- farce, "Bargain Days at Bloomstein's" will be presented Wednes-In Mr. Smith the district will day evening. Oscar G. Anderson, have a man who, as a former active who has many comedy roles to his You can now get "Anthony Ad- fireman, operator of the first auto- credit in plays given by this church verse", the most widely read book mobile fire fighting apparatus in and other organizations will play of the year, at Hale's Circulating the district and an executive of the lead, as Isaac Bloomstein, pro-Library for 5 cents a day. There ability, knows the problems of the prietor of the Palacc Drygoods Emare also several new books at the district and, by past experience, is porium. Other important parts will Don't miss Amos 'n' Andy be- regular 2 cents a day rate among already familiar with the activities be asigned to William F. and Wilwhich are "Greatest of All," by P. of the department and the manner liam H. Gess, Ernest Tureck, Ernest can take your pet to Chet's Serv- Preston, "The Loose Rib" by A. in which it is operated, his sup- Fischer, Miss Ruth Stavnitsky and ice Station, next to Brunner's Mar- Allen, "Other Men's Wives" by Du- porters maintain. bargain shoppers will be Mrs. Moorhouse, Mrs. Hampton, Miss Elsie Roth, Miss Betty and Miss Emily Stavnitsky, Miss Betty Winsler, with Miss Dorothy Moorhouse and Miss Elinor Werner as clerks. The Expect Large Turnout Satur- attraction. It will be given both Wednesday and Friday evenings Thursday evening a German play will be given under the direction of Andrew Winsler and the German Mennerchor will sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Bennett were pleasantly surprised Monday evening when a group of their friends dropped in on them for house warming. Lawrence Little presented the Bennetts with a beautiful fern and read s very appropriate poem written for the new-Whalen one of the local teachers. Gamus and cards were played after Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Graham, Lawrence Little, Wilfred Boudreau, Billy G-aham and Herbert Couch. The Ladier Aid Society of the Methodist church held a surprise party for Mrs. Mary Newell at the home of Mrs. Stella Wood last ters of the Pilgrims yesterday at Thursday. Eight members were present and Mrs. Newell who celebrated her 93d birthday was the re-

Mrs. William Wolfe and Frederick and Miss Dorothy Wolfe

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836 Main Street Members of Manchester Cleaners and Dyers Association.

### accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Wolfe of Willimantic left this morning by auto for Lynnhaven. Fla. to be gone for the winter.

The sinners at the Monday night whist party of the American Legion were as follows, Ladies: First Miss Julia Flaherty, Town, second, Mrs. Chairman Peter Frey Re- Carol Hawkins, Spring Hill, third, ports- Returns by Satur- Mrs. Albert E. Harmon, Town. Gents: first, T. A. Barrows, Mansfield Center, second, Edwin Lewis, Willimantic and third, Jacob Franz, Town. The door prize was won by Bert Mica of Eagleville. Refreshments, consisting of jellied salad, Wednesday, November 15, and con- hot biscuits, coukies and coffee were

> The monthly meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held Thursday at 2:00 p. m. in the Town Hall. Mrs. William Smedley of Putnam, Windham County chairman will be the principal speaker join the League." The arran, :ments are in charge of Mrs. Charles Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell of Torrington and Mr. and Mrs. J. Waldo Russell and children of Springfield, Mass., were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

School will be dismissed today at :45 p. m due to the regular monthly meeting of the school teachers of this district.

### TEACHERS HERE ELECT ASSEMBLY DELEGATES

Choose Three and Three Alternates for Conference to Be Held in Hartford Dec. 9.

At a meeting of the local public chool teachers last night in the High School, three delegates and three alternates were elected to the representative assembly of the State Teacher's Association, to be held in Hartford, Saturday, December 9. Principal Arthur Illing of the High School presided and Miss Corinne Davis was secretary.

delegates elected Chester Robinson of the High School faculty, Miss Mary Maguire of the High School faculty and Miss Ethel Robb of the Lincoln School. The alternates are: Miss Madeline Brown of the Lincoln school, Miss Ellen Shay of Manchester Green comers to town by Miss Florence and Mrs. Marion Pierce of Buck-

> The meeting is held annually to Whalen, Anna to discuss policies of the Associa-

The funeral of Mrs. Edwin Frink, formerly Mrs. Bert Pixley and a resident of this place a number of years ago, took place this afternoon at the Tillinghast funeral parlors in Central Village. Mrs. Frink died suddenly at her home in that place of heart trouble on Sunday. She leaves besides her husband, two children, Henry and William Pixley.

Thursday's Specials At Everybody's Market

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### MAE WEST SAYS PUBLIC **DEMANDS PLAIN FACTS**

'Call a Spade a Spade" Is Her Come Here Sunday.

Calling attention to an amazing swing-about in the moral viewpoint of the cinema, Mae West, the screen's newest sensation, whose second starring picture for Paratinues for three days, season tickets served by the committee in charge mount, "I'm No Angel" will open a five day engagement at the State Theater, Sunday, Nov. 19, believes that the American people have reached that time in their consideration of life and love when they want to hear a spade called a spade. She cites the sensational success

> Wrong," as an argument in proof of her belief. Miss West asserts, however, that the public is uninterested in sex. crudely presented. It wants laughs, comedy and wit along with it, she theorizes, and that's what she aims to give 'em in her pictures and

of her last film, "She Done Him

Mae exemplifies her theories in "I'm No Angel," an original story. In it, she portrays a circus lion when the film ends she has one man Grant. The picture was directed by

Vesley Ruggles. In her exposition of the constant default of bonds of \$2,000. sinner with a pearly smile, whose lovemaking harvests diamonds, masculine adulation, triumph and glory, Miss West has created a revolutionary screen type.

The screen has boasted many "bad women" from the days of Theda Bara. But they sinned in a heavy, sultry manner, and they always paid! But Mae West always gets her man. Regardless of her transgressions, she comes out on

"That's the way it often works put in life," Mae avers. "The movies, in picturing erring women as doomed to suffer heartbreak and misery, have been only half right. Maybe years ago that situation prevailed. But not today. People are

more broadmisded. They have more tolerance and charity. More understanding of life."

## ROBERT P. COLEMAN WELL Theory— "I'm No Angel" to ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

Lydall Street Man, Injured Six Take Walk.

street, badly injured when he fell ing gear on the car that was at down an elevator shaft six weeks ago and for several weeks on the danger list at St. Francis Hospital, where he was taken after the accident, is now well on the road to costs. recovery. He has had the care of three nurses and the best medical attention that could be secured since taken to the hospital. For a long time he was not allowed to eat solid foods of any kind. He is now being given food and yesterday was allowed to go for a walk outside of the

SUSPECT BOUND OVER

New London, Nov. 8-(AP)-Ovila Des Rochers of Pawtucket, R. I., formerly of Norwich was bound tamer, hardboiled, ambitious, cap- formerly of Norwich was bound tivator of man after man. But over in the local police court this morning for trial in the Superior for keeps, a millionaire bachelor, Court on a charge of burgiary. He 'tall, dark and handsome" Cary has been in the county jail since his arrest on October 28, and was returned to the institution today in

the local police court this morning.
That was a case of driving an automobile without a license. The off fender was Charles Gamble, of Holyoke, Mass., who was arrested by Traffic Officer Joseph Prentice last night. The officer was informed that there was a driving driver in

that there was a drunken driver is Weeks Ago, Permitted to the neighborhood of the Twin Hills He lost no time in getting there and found Gamble driving in a sig-sag fashion. But the young fellow was Robert P. Coleman, of Lydall not intoxicated. It was the steer fault. But he had no license to drive and never did have. He was detained at the station until court opened this morning. Gamble pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and



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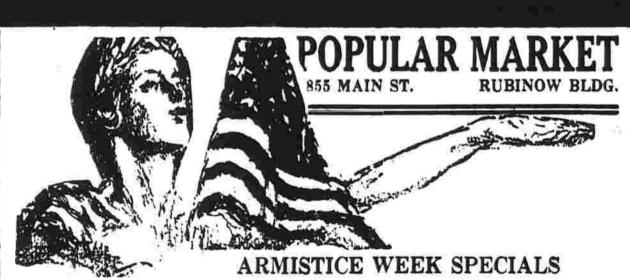
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# 12 ARE KILLED, 33 ARE HURT IN **CUBAN BATTLES**

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sion of the Tenth and Fifth police stations and possibly others. The ABC, among the most active in the revolt, joined with army units led by Guillermo Martull, former aviation captain.

More than 200 rebels were arrested, among them two score ABC members who entered the airport at Camp Columbia on the outskirts of the capital, the focal point of the rebellion, expecting to greet their fellow rebels but who found loyal

Soldiers went on guard on all highways, stopped and searched taken to Cabana fortress.

Although the die-hard A B C political group, the most active in the again in 1902 and retained it until revolt continued sporadic attacks, 1914 when John Purroy Mitchel, the loyal troops of Colonel Fulgen- Fusion Party candidate, was named cio Batista, army chief of staff, at mayor. Camp Columbia, on the outskirts of the capital, charged and routed rebellious aviation units.

and the San Ambrosic barracks, politics-until last night. which also joined in the movement in the uptown district, began negotiations looking toward surrender. Reason for Revolt

movement, which was intended to reinstate Carlos Manuel De Cespeder as "the legal President," was headed by former Aviation Captain Guillermo Martull. among the several hundred former army and naval officers who were besieged in the National hotel in defiance of the Grau regime. He left the hotel before the battle there Ocing of the defiant officers.

De Cespedes, who became President following the flight of Geraro Machado, gave way to a so-called radical junta which ruled Cuba for a time. This group in turn made way for the Grau regime.

.The rebels apparently received a deathblow to their hopes when the rebellious force at the airfield at Camp Columbia broke and fied under heavy fire from Colonel Satista's infantrymen. Used Police Quarters

At the height of their movement the rebels held the police headquarters, three other police stations, the provincial government building, the Dragones and the San Ambrosio barracks, and possibly the Atares

Failure to swing over the Cabana and the De la Fuerza fortresses and the palace guard also spelled disaster by the revolting forces. Shortly after daybreak, President Grau harangued the palace guard

and was cheered. Thereafter, Pablo Rodriguez, the presidential aide, announced that the aviators had fled and that "the police situation was satisfactorily Loyal troops surrounded the Dra-

surrender proceeded. Previously, a commission of po-

### **MANSFIELD VICTOR** IN HUB'S ELECTION

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Mayor James M. Curley, ran 7,000 votes behind Nichols. The complete vote for the city's 362 precincts gave the leaders: Foley (D.) ......60,371

the Nichols vote as surprising. Once State Treasurer

Mansfield served once as state treasurer and twice was a candidate for governor. He was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor four years

ago.

Election day in several other Massachusetts cities brought disappointing returns to incumbents. Mayor Patrick J. Duane of Waltham was defeated in his attempt to gain a third term by the man he started in political life, Dr. Frederick L. MacDonald. The phy- munique issued sician Duane appointed director of versation said: the public welfare several years ago, polled 8,456 votes to Duane's 5,532. The Republicans swept Springfield as Henry Martens gained the mayoralty over his Democratic opponent, Theodore V. Quinlivan. Democrats had ruled there for two

Old favorites continued to rule the roosts in Lynn and Cambridge. Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge was re-elected over School Committeeman John D. Lynch by 19,361 to 16,571.

In Lynn In Lynn, Mayor J. Fred Manning deteated Michael J. Murphy 21,104

Mayor John H. Burke, failed in reselection in Medford as Representative John J. Irwin gained 11,-308 votes to Burke's 8,747.

his Republican opponent, Henry O. Tilton. The vote was Mahoney, 84,440; Tilton 26,856. Sowell elected James J. Bruin,

Democrat, over Dewey G. Archambailt by a vote of 18,618 to 16,938.

Robert E. Greenwood led a field of four in Fitchburg. He received a crowded fifth class room of four in Fitchburg. He received a field directly above the basement. This the sound of the running motor.

Clarence Strong, a brother who ty for the members to speak their when he was agreeted here Sunday minds on mooted subjects. At the morning were said to have been regular monthly meetings of the directly above the basement. This the sound of the running motor.

Board subjects discussed informally Mansfield, the trial of Kaminsky Board subjects discussed informally meetings of the trial of Kaminsky Board subjects discussed informally meetings of the trial of Kaminsky Board subjects discussed informally meetings of the trial of Kaminsky Board subjects discussed informally meetings of the trial of Kaminsky Board subjects discussed informally meetings of the trial of Kaminsky Board subjects discussed informally meetings of the trial of Kaminsky Board subjects discussed informally meetings of the trial of Kaminsky Board subjects discussed informally meetings of the trial of Kaminsky Board subjects discussed informally meetings of the trial of Kaminsky Board subjects discussed informally meetings of the trial of Kaminsky Board subjects discussed informally meetings of the trial of Kaminsky Board subjects discussed informally meetings of the trial of Kaminsky Board subjects discussed informally meetings of the trial of Kaminsky Board subjects discussed informally meetings of the trial of Kaminsky Board subjects discussed informally meetings of the trial of Kaminsky Board subjects discussed information and the car of John Raminsky Board subjects and the Democrat, over Dewey G. Archam-basist by a vote of 18,618 to 16,938.

Carriere, runner-up, polled 4,964. In Mariboro, Mayor Charles A. Lyons was re-elected over Major William H. Finn, Jr. The mayor polled 3,784 votes; the major 2,940. Rep. James E. Hagen was elected mayor of Somerville. He receivnd 14,907 votes to Alderman Leglie

E. Knox's 11,455. Oil and gas well drilling in Michigan in the first six months of 1988 mails better than a 25 per cent gain over the same period of 1982.

## TAMMANY TO ASK SMITH TO RESIGN

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ard Croker. Under him, the group dourished. Then Rev. Charles E Parkhurst, crusaded against Tammany's alliance with vice and gambling. He made personal investiga-tions which revealed that from such illegal businesses, Tammany harvested millions. Strong Elected

William L. Strong, bank president, was elected mayor over Tammany's candidate, and Croker went to Ire-The reform administration did not

function efficiently and Croker came back, again assumed command of affairs and had a Tammany candidate elected mayor. Croker fell into disrepute again -"milking" large corporations was

automobiles and jailed those found the reason this time-and he returncarrying guns. Forty prisoners were ed once more to Ireland. He stayed Tammany ascended to power

He lost his next election to Tammany candidate John F. Hylan. After that, Tammany held abso-Detachments from the Dragones lute reign over New York City's

### Election Smiles

(By Associated Press) of this Lake Erie island village, a of Richmond, Staten Island. The former captain for a time was part of the northern Ohio grape territory, have a bit of a puzzle today. The town's vote on repeal: For, Samuel Levy, who retained the 18. Against—One. presidency of the Borough of Man-118. Against—One.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—The voters tober 2 which resulted in the oust- in the county seat of President with the liberal use of blackjacks,

the presidency, the city went Re- 000 registered voters.

Leon F. Roberts should be well qualified for his job. He's a newspaper reporter and of this city." covered City Hall for sixteen years. Up at the National Democratic

who has been mayor for 24 years. Cortland, N. Y .- For the first win." time since its incorporation as a

Democratic mayor. He is Frederick present Democratic leadership in R. Thompson, a retired dentist.

home district. He ran second to ed from the gloom of Tammany Mayor John P. O'Brien.

McKee, recovery candidate, lost his ry pondered an uncertain future. gones and the San Ambrosio barracks and the negotiations aimed at precinct, also to LaGuardia.

Erie, Pa .- After voters in one dislicemen had informed the president trict found a polling place still lockof their intention to remain neutral. ed half hour after opening time, they called the judge of election. "Gosh, I didn't hear the alarm clock," was the sleepy-voiced explanation.

Meadville, Pa. - Several hours after the polls closed, the vote count showed that Republicans had snow- Harold N. Guilfoyle, life prisoner at ed under the Democrats. A few the Connecticut State Prison at hours later three inches of flaky Wethersfield, who killed himself and South Carolina made very little precipitation had snowed under Monday, was buried at Woodlawn change in the size of the victory of

New York-It cost the city \$500 N. J. special voting machine had to be set a time had corresponded with her Boston normally votes Democra- up for his exclusive use. Three elec- husband at the prison, but in recent tic and political observers regarded tion officials sat around five hours months had not done so. The waiting before he got around to prison authorities granted her recasting his ballot. The rabbi, who quest that she attend to the burial lives above his temple, is the only resident of the 40th election district.

# PRESIDENT, LITVINOFF

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munique issued after their first con-"There was a very friendly private discussion of some outstand-

States and the Union of Soviet now is there. Socialist Republics. "The conversation was entirely

preliminary and detailed proposals

### ONE DEAD, 8 INJURED IN SCHOOL EXPLOSION

Forest, Miss., Nov. 8-(AP) -A terrific boiler explosion, which wrecked the interior of the Forest Solvetes to Burke's 8,747.

Wrecked the interior of the Forest Mahoney, Democrat, was re-elected by a plurality of 7,598 votes over injured eight other persons, one seem of the Board will be executive.

Simsbury, Nov. 8.—(AP)—George Strong, 52-year-old farmer, was found dead today in his closed garband found probably fatally.

heated water tank, occured shortly cide, but the motive was undeter- thought of the members of the after 9 a. m., with approximately mined.
400 students in the building. Clar

flying timbers, was fatally hurt. The injured: John Boulwell, 12, face seriously

cut, body wounds. McClure Anderson, 11, broken leg and minor bruises. Carabel Rabun, 1, cuts hurts.

Nita Huff, 12, minor injuries.
Boris Rester, 11, minor injuries.
Doris Palmer, 12, slight injuries.
J. W. Hood, negro janitor, slight injuries.

# TIGER CLAWED **OWN CANDIDATE**

erament by winning 13 of the 16 votes on the board of estimate, the policy determining body of the city. The final mayoral vote gave La-Guardia 858,551 votes: McKee 604,-045; O'Brien, 586,100 and Charles Solomon, Socialist 63,450.

Outstanding in the election was the failure of John H. McCooey, Democratic boss of Brooklyn, to carry his own election district; the overwhelming defeat of Ferdinand Pecora, Nationally known Senate banking committee counsel and Mc-Kee candidate for New York county district attorney; the blow to the prestige of Postmaster General James A. Farley, who endorsed Mc-Kee: and LaGuardia's sweeping victory in every borough, including Mc-Kee's home borough of the Bronx, and the Tammany stronghold of

Manhattan. W. A. Cunningham, Fusion candidate for comptroller, turned in an upset victory over Frank J. Prial. who won the Democratic nomination in the primary over the opposition of Tahmany.

Other victorious Fusion candidates were Bernard S. Deutsch, as president of the Board of Alderman; Raymond V. Ingersoll, as president of the Berough of Brooklyn; George U. Harvey, as president of the Borough of Queens, and Joseph A. Put-In-Bay, O., Nov. 8 .- Citizens Palma as president of the Borough

Tammany's sole victory of city wide importance was turned in by hattan.

Roosevelt's home county did an brass knuckles, lead pipe, bricks, about-face when they elected a knives and hob-nailed boots. It Democrat, George V. L. Spratt, marked the most violent election mayor against Alexander Cave, Re- period in a generation, but failed to publican, who has been mayor four halt the largest turnout of voters in any New York city mayoral elec-Last year, when Roosevelt ran for | tion-nearly 2,100,000 of the 2,300,-

W. Kingsland Macy, Republican state chairman, interpreted the Jamestown, N. Y .- Mayor-elect Fusion victory as a "rebuke to the arrogant attempt of Washington personages to dictate to the people

He defeated Samuel A. Carlson, headquarters, Farley, the National chairman remarked cryptically; Well, we lose but Tammany doesn't "The voters showed they are

city 33 years ago, Cortland has a thoroughly dissatisfied with the city of New York." The cheering crowds which jam-

New York-Florello H. LaGuar- med Broadway at Times Square in dia. victor in New York's mayoral a double celebration over repeal and campaign, didn't do so well in his the Fusion victory, were far remov-Hall.

But he needn't feel so badly about | There, surrounded by his sachems it. O'Brien failed to carry his own and his braves—among whom form-district, LaGuardia winning, and to er Governor Alfred E. Smith was make things complete, Joseph V. conspicuously absent-John F. Cur-It is generally believed his election losses spell his retirement.

# WIDOW AT THE FUNERAL

Philadelphia, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Dr.

The body was brought to Camden and services.

Hartford, Nov. 8.—(AP) — The suicide of Dr. Harold N. Guilfoyle NO DEFINITE ACTION at State Prison Monday and the matter of his funeral brought to no-ARRANGE FOR MEETING directly related to his slaying of Mrs. Clare K. Gaudet in 1928.

been claimed Guilfoyle desired to marry a Canadian woman but she would not go to England with him. In letters to the woman Guilfoyle intimated he would kill himself, and had funeral notices printed indi-cating he was buried in Woodlawn the Board of Selectmen last night, ed error in computing his income

# FARMER IN SIMSBURY

robably fatally.

poisoning. Dr. O. L. Murphy, medithat the intent of the special meetcal examiner, gave a verdict of suitings is to get a free expression of

dows of the automobile opened. . Dr. Murphy expressed the opinion

leaves three brothers. He had lived

here more than 30 years. Whales: have been known TO ENFORCE DRY LAW

Washington, Nov. 8.—(AP) — The death toll from America's effort to enforce prohibition probably will remain a subject of controversy, with some estimates past the 1,500 mark. Early in 1981 Senator Tyd-

ings, Democrat, Maryland in the Senate numbered at 1,550 the lives that had been lost until then from what he called "shotgun enforcement." His figures did not include deaths from poison alcohol.

Government figures, however, how only a small fraction of this total, and friends of prohibition have never conceded the number was anything like so

## KENTUCKY'S VOTE SETS REPEAL DATI

If State Goes Wet It Will Be December 5 — Otherwise the Next Day.

Washington, Nov. 8 — (AP) — Whether actual repeal will be had on December 5 or on the next day remained today in the balance of inconclusive early returns from Ken-

The first precincts reported close division. If opposition to the misunderstanding." constitutional change was voted there, it would make the Maine convention December 6 the conclusive that the administration's farm pro-36th state action.

If Kentucky goes wet, its convention held in late November will The election was accomplished make Utah the 36th state convention to act in favor of repeal, on the afternoon of December 5, after Pennsylvania and Ohio have ratified earlier in the day.

Counting all the returns available from the 39 states that have now voted, the repeal cause had almost an 8,890,000 majority out of over 18,700,000 votes cast. The figures are 13,860,000 for repeal and 4,880,-000 against.

Tax Policy Making ready, the administration moved in two directions today to-Friday.

Farm adjustment officials set about establishment of special press. means to deal with the liquor manufacturing business, exploring the possibilities of regulation through clause for the code . Any hollering

election returns. Only four of the doing?" six states had neared completion of More than 3,600,000 votes had SAYS FIRM OWES

been compiled, with over 2,500,000 repeal and slightly over 1,140,000 against, a repeal majority of over 1,360,000. First Returns

First Kentucky returns gave the Repealists the better by less than 10 votes in a tottal of almost 1,300. Ohio, nearly complete, ran up more than a 1,250,000 votes in favor as compared with slightly more

than 550,000 against. Pennsylvania's returns, with almost half the total precincts counted, showed a majority of almost 750,000 in favor of repeal in a total of more than 1,200,000 votes. Late returns from North Carolina

cemetery today, after a service at the prohibition forces in those the home of his widow in Camden, states, with their count almost com-

In South Carolina the margin against repeal was better than 2,500, while in North Carolina the majority for prohibition was more than 145,000. In Utah with the state's vote almost completed the repealists had a

# majority of around 38,000.

Prior to the latter incident it had Selectmen Informally Discuss Suggested Jobs- To Hold More Frequent Meetings.

ing questions involved in the mat-fer of relations between the United cemetery, Philadelphia. His grave but a final decision was reserved by from various securities and salaries, the members due to the fact that and from the sale of property in The doctor bought a gun about no definite knowledge i obtainable Wethersfield to the Ballard Oil that time, and in his trial the state at present regarding the amount of claimed he then had intention of money required to be expended.

The oil company had been assesswere not discussed. The conversation will be resumed in the office of
the secretary of state this afternoon
at 4 o'clock."

Call I was believed
that gun was the one he used
against Mrs. Gaudet, and then turned it on himself destroying the sight
of one eye.

Call I was the consensus of the Selectmen that those receiving aid
and applying for work, should be
supplied with the same, but a better understanding of the financial
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> KILLS SELF BY GAS
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> Weekly ineetings during the current month at which meetings any matters requiring immediate attention could be acted upon. These sessions of the Board will be executive. Board, and to provide an opportuni-

such action could be taken.

bers.

have been received by the Select-men about awning frames extend. Mansfield pupils, the majority com-ing lower than the legal height ing from Mansfield, went to the fram the sidewalk.

## FEDERAL OFFICERS **WILL ENFORCE NRA**

Gen. Johnson Outlines Plan to See That Blue Eagle Fliers Obey.

Des Moines, Nov. 8 .- (AP) -General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA commander today said a "complete and efficient organization would be set up soon to enforce observance of the Recovery Act. "The plan is to make some Fed-

eral officer in every community the

executive officer of enforcement."

Johnson said. "This officer will have

the authority to withdraw the Blue

Eagle from any firm not complying with its code." "We will still retain the local VRA committees," he continued. These units will have charge of investigating complaints. It will be their job to report code violations and to make reports to the comnumity's executive officer.

Enforcement System "Likely, this officer, will report

about 90 to 95 per cent of them Rockville. have had little foundation except General Johnson re-asserted a

plea voiced at St. Paul last night gram be given a chance. The Farm Strike

"This farm strike thing won't get the farmer anything," he said of the Midwest non-buying, non-selling campaign. "All it can do is obstruct the farm program, and that's just beginning to bite now." He was asked: "What have you to

say to the demand of E. H. Harris, secretary of the American Newsyou include a 'free press' clause in such a clause."

"What right has any man to quesliquor question to gather with him been settled now. I have made an ciears the question of liberty of the

"They've got as much as they could have gotten by writing a new now is just a lot of words, like this Meanwhile repeal had run better Harris talking about my being sinthan a 2 to 1 vote in yesterday's cere. If I'm not sincere, what am I

# LARGE TAX BILL

Rossia Insurance Co., Behind \$17,454 in 1930 Income Taxes.

Washington, Nov. 8-(AP) -The Rossia Insurance Company of America with main offices in Hartford, was found to owe \$17,454 in 1930 income taxes today in a stipulation judgment by the Board of Tax Appeals.

Grove V. Lassen, of West Hartford, was assessed taxes and penalties of \$7,154 for \$926, 1927 and 1929 in another judgment. The Ballard Oil Company, of Hartford, of which Lassen was a stockholder, was assessed total taxes and penalties of \$2,495 for 1925, 1926

and 1928, but the board discharged claims for 1929. TAKEN ON PROJECTS

The Rossia company was originally assessed a deficiency of \$22,454. The company appealed, claiming it had overpaid \$57,469 in taxes, and charged the internal revenue bureau with four errors, including disallowance of a deduction from taxable income of \$2,481,464 as losses on insurance contracts.

Lassen was originally assessed Various work projects were dis- taxes and 50 per cent, penalty total-

course of the town for the next few penses and debts that cannot be col-months should be obtained before lected.

That Was Why Hearing Was Held in That Town and Not Mansfield.

Although the rifles that were

found in the car of John Kaminsky

as held before Justice of the Peace William Riser, 12, mangled by driver's seat. The doors of the gar-ying timbers, was fatally hurt. age had been stuffed and the win- a better understanding of all memheld in North Coventry, it was The soard last night discussed learned, was because the school that the automobile's motor had the matter of enforcing the town building is located in that town and been running since last night. There was only a pint of gasoline left in part of all stere awnings on local for four years, has been known for the tank.

The farmer was unmarried and feet above the sidewalk. this connection complaints and his much wanted brother, Alex-

### EMERGENCY EMPLOYMENT SMITH'S NAME UP. COMMITTEE TO MEET

Adjourned Annual Session to Be Held at Municipal Building Monday Night.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association will be hald Mon day night at eight o'clock in the Municipal building. It is expected that definite action will be taken at this time on whether or not the association will function this year in raising funds and expending them on "made work" to relieve unemployment distress in Manchester.

### **NEWMARKER PROMOTED** BY ROCKVILLE BANK

Made Treasurer and Secretary of Savings Institution-Succeeds A. T. Bissell.

Edward L. Newmarker was today vestigating committee said. elected treasurer and secretary of the Savings Bank of Rockville succeeding Arthur T. Bissell who was tails of the transaction or show non-compliance incidents to higher last month elected to the newly clearly the stocks in which the synexecutives. His recommendation for created office of chairman of the didate was operating. withdrawal of a Blue Eagle will be board of trustees. Mr. Newmarker approved by them. That's the way it has been assistant treasurer at ' as- of \$336,000 was made to the group looks now for the enforcement sys- sistant secretary of the institution. in November, 1929, and was subse-He is a past department commander "I'd like to say this here, too. The of The American Legion and exinvestigations that have been made tremely popular throughout the of complaints so far show that in state as well as in his home city of

## POLITICAL MACHINES ARE UPSET BY ELECTION

By Associated Press Three of the best known political machines in the country were stopped yesterday-Tammany in New York, Vare in Philadelphia and Mellon-Republican in Pittsburgh.

The Democratic machines in Boston and Cleveland also broke down. The O'Connel machine in Albany paper Publishers' Association, that put over its Albany mayor, but failel to function in the nearby city of the newspaper code? Harris said if Cohoe, N. Y. The Republican mayou were sincere in your declaration | chine of Westchester county, New for a free press, you would have York, went smoothly over its goal. The Tammany machine lost everything but borough president of policy and the placing of distillers tion my sincerity," Johnson demand- Manhattan, district attorney of Manunder a regulatory code. President Roosevelt called his advisors on the contention about that thing. But it's Philadelphia works, headed by Wiladministrative interpretation that treasurer, city controller, coroner and others. William N. McNair, Democratic candidate for mayor, stopped the Mellon-Republican rol-

ler in Pittsburgh. Mayor James M. machine in Boston arrived third with its candidate for mayor, District Attorney William J. Foley. Internal contentions beset the Cleveland Democratic machine and let Harry L. Davis, Republican, speed past it to the mayorality.



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# IN MARKET PROBE

Hundred Dollars Were Loaned to Leader.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- (AP) -Sen- Point, Conn., and the Belleview. ate Stock Market investigators said today the Chase National bank has last night at Belleview. submitted evidence showing loans of several hundred thousand dollars to former Governor Fernald of Maine. Alfred E. Smith and other partici- His body will be sent to Lewiston, pants in a syndicate stock account shortly after the market collapse of

Other participants included John Rarkob, who was chairman of the Democratic National committee when Smith was the party's presidential candidate, and Arthur Lehman, brother of Governor Lehman of New York, a member of the in-The evidence submitted by

It indicated, however, that a loan quently enlarged.

bank did not give any of the de-

balance still was outstanding when overnight results for itching, sore the records were submitted to the

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of syndicate participants also included the name of Norman H. Day American ambassador at large. If the evidence is p' committee record it will be the first time that Smith has figured in the Stock Market inquiry, though the names of the others have figured several times in the past.

COL. JUDKINS DIES 'CI

Clearwater, Fla., Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Col. Charles Allen Judkins, former vice president and general manager of the Griswold hotel, at Eastern Biltmore hotel at Belleair, Fla., died, He was a colonel on the staff of Me, his former home for burial.

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# Pitt Coach Stumped | Max Rosenbloom's Fistic Style Illegal In Picking 2 Games |

BY JOCK SUTHERLAND. Coach, University of Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 8 .- Next Saturday's games give the football dope- McMillin's team should win this sters two tough ones to pick-in one without much trouble. fact, those two battles are so close Nebraska-Kansas - Nebraska is that I can't pick a positive winner again the pick of the Big Six, with in the Purdue-Notre Dame affair, its best team in the last five years. and the contest between Duquesne Too tough for Kansas. and our Pitt Panthers.

The Purdue-Notre Dame get-together is anybody's game. Hunk power for Tiny Thornhill's sopho-Anderson's squad is on the upturn, more Cardinal team. It will be and Noble Kizer's fine backs will close, however. not gain at will. No matter who wins, it will be a close score.

We've been doing a little fretting State will win. about Elmer Layden's Duquesne outfit here at Pitt. The Dukes have some tough games under their belt, they can match us in weight ably Columbia. and experience, their kickers are more successful. If I could guess this week-end. this one, I'd save myself a lot of

As for the rest of the games in the spotlight-Fordham-N. Y. U.-Jimmy Crowley's Rams should have little trouble with this one, although though the opposition will be stiffer the intense rivalry between the two schools will make the score close. Hanley will not continue to get it the favorite.

bad breaks. His Northwestern eleven should win over Bob Zuppke's improved Illnois team. Penn-Ohio State- This will go to the Buckeyes. Sam Willaman has bigger, better and more men. It will likely to be quite decisive.

Oregon-Oregon State- Any team that holds U. S. C. to a scoreless tie gets my vote. Oregon State. Princeton-Dartmouth- A close one again, but I'll pick the Tigers. Iowa-Michigan Michigan

otinues to march toward the Big Ten title. Too many sophomores in the

Hawkeye lineup. Kansas State-Iowa State - Bo

Southern California-Stanford -

The Trojans will have too much Carnegie-Michigan State — This

will be close, but I think Michigan Colgate-Ohio Northern -Another easy one for Andy. Columbia-Navy- Close. Prob-

Duke-Maryland- Wallace Wade better and their passers have been has Duke up there, at least through Florida-Georgia Tech-The Ram-

bling Wrecks keep rambling. Georgia-Yale-As usual, Georgia. Harvard-Army-Gar Davidson's Cadets will keep marching along, althan in 1932.

Washington-California - Califor-Northwestern-Illinois - Dick nia's showing against U. S. C. makes West Virginia-Wisconsin - Wisconsin will likely win, but West Vir-

ginia is just about due. Better watch those Mountaineers. Syracuse-Brown- Two ancient rivals ina close one. Syracuse. Tennessee-Mississippi- Old Miss' tied Alabama, but will find the Volunteers pretty tough-too tough.

Tulane-Mississippi Stale lane, decisively.

Alabama-V. P. I.—Alabama has con- too much stuff for its smaller rival.

# Three Teams to Battle For Junior Grid Title

Baldwins-Pawnees Clash in OHIO STATES FINE Series for Right to Meet SOPHOMORE KICKER Orioles; First Game at Mt. Nebo Sunday Morning; Ties to Count.

Final arrangements for the junior. town grid championship was settled last night at a very harmonious meeting held at the School street Rec. Three teams were represented, Baldwin's A. C., Pawnees and the 1932 champs, the Orioles. Baldwin's were represented by Manager Eugene Enrico and coach "Pat" Ryan. The Pawnees by Manager "Nute" and the Orioles by Manager Wilson, Gudjunis and Novak.

First Game Sunday Buckland was discussed as a possible contender but was voted out because of an inferior team and insufficient games played. The Baldwin's A. C. will meet the Pawnees Sunday, Nov. 12 at Mt. Nebo, in the morning, game starting at 10:15 prompt. The series will be the best two out of three with the winners meeting the Orioles. The officials were chosen but will not be

teams tie the first game and win the second, they win the series. Eligible Players The eligible list for each team is as follows: Baldwin's, 24 players. Giglio, Joe Lovett, F. Baldwin, G. Osella, Lombardo, D. Savino, T. Blevens, W. McCormick, Jerry Lovett, Black, J. Iuliano, F. Iuliano, LaCoss, Macri, son of Northwestern, loo's mediocre Chicago Blackhawks.

games shall count, that is if two

Della Ferra, McConnell, Bedurtha, and Brozowski. Orioles: 19 players, J. Brannick, A. Rubacha, L. Jarvis, Balchunis, F. Rubacha, H. Jarvis, Arkivy, cided this year to make a dormi- Rangers at Detroit. Coburn, Starkweather, A. Scarchuk, tory out of the west tower of the M. Swilka, J. Swilka, Mikewicz, stadium, admit to it only those men Katkaveck, A. Smith, Novak, Coolder, J. Mitchell, Gudjunis.

Pawnees: 26 players. Zuraw-kus, Willis, L. Scranton, Rudeen, Lasson, F. Baldwin, J. Burke, E. also is on the Ohio State squad-MaCarthan, L. Guinipero, Carlson, had no trouble qualifying. Their P. Deyori, E. Wolfram, O'Bright, grades were high, they came from P. Jurke, J. McCarthy, B. McCarthy, G. Herrick, Rudis, L. Wil-M. Savino, C. Clarke, Gouche, S. B. Albert, J. Bycholsky and

### Last Night's Fights

Soux Falls, S. D .- Johnny Stanton, Minneapolis, outpointed Jimmy. Murray, Rockford, Ill., 8. Los Angeles.—Baby Arizmendi, Mexico D. F., outpointed Eddie Shea, Chicago, ten.

San Jose, Cla.-Nash Garrison, San Jose, stopped Kermit Thompson, Oakland, 5. Seattle.-Harry "Tarzan" Thomas, Los Angeles—outpointed K. O. Christner, Akron, O., 8.

BALDWINS TAKE NOTICE

10:15, Coach "Pat" Ryan has called a practice for the Baldwin A. C. at the club house at 6:45 sharp. Every member should feel it his duty to attend practice as practice makes perfect and there is no member of Baldwing that is perfect.

Kabealo Has unted His Way to Grid Fame During Last which upset Cornell and Penn State were preparing for the ministry.

er in the Big Ten.

Columbus, O., Nov. 8 .- (AP)-High in the west tower of Ohio a stimulating blast from winter, the ern Conference football fame.

across an endiess Ohio plain owners, is in prospect as three through which winds the slothful games tomorrow night open the ac-Scioto river. Out of another are tivities of the same nine clubs, seats-60,000 and more of them, which competed last year. piled row upon row in the shape of a great horseshoe.

At these windows sits Kabealo night after night. A short month and the club owners evidently aren't during their October home stay and announced until later. The time of ago he was catalogued as "Lawyer Kabealo, the man who made better season. grades than any other on the Ohio change in New York, however, games at both Northwestern and State football squad." Today he is where admission prices will be called the best punter ir the Big slightly higher than they were last Ten, the greatest in Ohio history.

Made Olson Look Bad Against Michigan, playing his first western conference game, he out-punted John specm and the onto Maple Leafs, the Detroit Red following week made the confer- Wings and the Montreal Canadiens ence's other great punter, Ollie Oi- and the New York Americans and Hagenow, Sullivan, Antonio, Enrico, by averaging 41 yards in 16 attempts, one of which was blocked into action Saturday night, the of the blocked kicks and last-quarand went for only eight yards. Canadiens playing at Ottawa, Boster sorties that have figured in al-

But this does not explain Kabe- ton against the Maroons at Montreal | most every victory. alo's living quarters. Ohio State de- and the Champion New York whose scholastic record was exceptional and financial condition so poor that they needed help. The Brothers Kabealo—Brother George a family in moderate circumstances So they were admitted.

As a studen at Youngstown Chaney high, John won 18 letters in football, basketball, tennis and track. Ie was president of the senior class, president of the National Honor society and voted the most popular man in school. Even Sold Cosmetics

To get through school now he works hard. From 8 a. m. until noon he attends classes; at noon he goes down town for two hours of work. Then back to the campus for football practice until dark; then upstairs in the stadium to his

books. Son of a Youngstown carpenter, Kabealo has four brothers and three nisters. To help the family and himseli he has carried ice, sold cosmetics from door to door, washed dist es in a fraternity house and

He insists his greatest athletic In preparation for the clash with feat was winning a pie-eating con-the Pawness, Sunday morning at test at the age of 11. He is studying International Law.

LEAGUE MATCH TONIGHT The Charter Oak Girls will entertain the Meriden Girls in a State League match at the Charter Oak alleys at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Last "Gabby" Street will be the San
Francisco Mission baseball club's
ninth manager since the club was
formed 1838."

Alleys at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Last
Saturday night the local team
opened its season with a decisive
victory over the visitors on the latter's home alleys and expect to repeat tonight.

# Eagles-West Sides Fail WYANT'S MARK OF

98 COLLEGE GAMES IS SAFE FOREVER

Bucknell Captain Played in That Many Tilts Without Being Removed or Calling for Time Out.

Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 8 .- (AP)in the gridiron spotlight. In fact, ever since 1883, when Bucknell played its first game against Lafayette, the Bisons have figured from time to time in the national

Few grid fans, even Bucknell

one as many believed. That honor as a Rowe with both teams, a Wol- 48 Strickland street. is held by "Andy" Wyant, the real "iron-man" of the game. Wyant played in 98 college football games and was never removed from action once, never called for time out. That record can never be equalled.

Wyant played four full years at Bucknell and later matriculated at Chicago, where he played three more seasons. He became the first elected captain of the Marcon team in 1893. The '94 a '95 elevens were captained by Charles (War Horse) Allen, who also starred at Bucknell with Wyant. Allen was a fullback and one of the best of his day. Both Wyant and Allen were Champs Pull Games Out of one-touchdown triumphs. students of the ministry at Chicago Ranked With Christy Allen died last spring but Wyant,

still hale and hearty, is practising LIVES AT STADIUM medicine in Chicago. Bucknell alumni rank him along with Christy Mathewson as one of their greatest athletic figures.
Old timers here recall that the

Bucknell team in the early nineties was made up mostly of ministerial students. In fact, seven of the

# Two Weeks; Is Best Boot- ICE SEASON OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT

Taggart, Grinipers and Pat Deyorio State university's gigantic stadium National Hockey league will blow lives John Kabealo, Youngstown into the leading cities of the United sophomore, who in the last two States and Canada tomorrow for a weeks has punted his way to West- stay that will last until close to the Out of one window he can look son for the fans, if not for the club

Despite previous cuts and rigid economies the 982-33 campaign rallies have paid big dividends at wasn't much of a financial success the box office. Crowds grew steadily expecting to do much better this on the last two week-ends of that

The opening games are at Toronto, Montreal, and Chicago-bring together the Boston Bruins and Tor-

The rest of the teams will swing

# To Agree On Officials For Town Title Series

and discussed, argued and disagreed will cause a mix up no doubt. on officials for three hours, after which the matter was left unsettled. manager feels sure that his squad "Ding" Farr, coach and "Eddie"

duced the first three elected foot-ball captains at the University of Merrer as umpire and "Tom" Kel-Chicago Thank Tom Hansen, no doubt one of the smart-Chicago. That was back in the ley as head linesman and "Herb" "nineties," when football was a Wright as field judge, but the West fullback. more exacting pastime than it is Sides would not agree with him. Kelly and the two Wright brothers are both Central Board men.

Managers and coaches of the fram on each, two Eaglesons on Hagles and West Sides, who are each and "Jack" Dwyer coach of the scheduled to open hostilities for the West Sides and "Eddie" Dwyer, town gridiron title at Mt. Nebo next | manager of the Eagles. All of these Sunday afternoon, met last night men named are not relatives, but it "Eddie" Dwyer the north ends

judge were not agreed upon. Both Krapartic, G. Mitchell, LaChappelle; teams want to use all local officials. | centers are, Olcavage, Bronkie and The Eagles hope to have this Vendrilla. "Eddie" Dwyer claims straightened out soon, for they have that the fans want a veteran and two games booked starting Thanks- well experienced backfield, well giving Day and the 26th of this here's one set of them he expects to month. The Eagles young manager use if everything comes out alright: "Eddie" Dwyer suggested on using Brunig Moske and "Pop" Eagleson,

The Eagles will practice at the rear of the Bon Ami plant at 7 o'clock tonight, rain or snow. All A. A. Stagg was the first captain There are some queer instances in members must be present. If it rains at Chicago, but not the first elected the series in regard to names such the team will meet at the rear of

# BEARS SENSATIONS OF PRO GRIDIRON CIRCUI

Fire in Manner to Surpass Story Books; Led by Red Grange, Manders Hewitt; Won Six in Row.

By JOHN W. STARR

Chicago, Nov. 8- (AP) -Those inevitable happy endings of motionpicture football stories no longer dramatic thrusts. bring a tolerant "there ain't no such animal" grin from Chicago

fabled Frank Merriwell or the Rover Defending champions and current leaders of the National Professional

of their uncanny ability to put on story-book finishes. Outdraw Big Ten Teams And their persistently spectacular

There is a sign of a month they outdrew major Big Ten Chicago universities. There is little of the day-laborer insouciance, for which some pro teams of other years have been criticized, in the Bears' demeanor.

locker room testify that the athletes winning margins. They were, re-Wings and the Montreal Canadiens give vent to all the elation or heart-and the New York Americans and break that an emotional high school 10-0 and 14-10. gridder experiences.

Possibly this accounts for some

clutch, behind these field-goal and Grange Still Stars

the ever-blooming Red Grange has been Jack Manders, one season out or winning points-after-touchdowns or field goals from placement. Another who has repeatedly made

tide-turning plays, both on offense and defense, is barrel-chested, bareheaded Bill Hewitt. The former Michigan end star has

blocked kicks, carried the ball on end-around plays, and thrown and caught passes for touchdowns, all figuring prominently in the Bruins' The generalship of Keith Moles-

worth, who brought his 155 pounds to the big league unheralded from Monmouth college, and of Carl They've been watching their Brumbaugh, has helped. They have Bears, week after week, pull games called complex pass plays - evolvout of the fire in a manner never ing from an end-around or wide latsurpassed for heroism even by the eral - for winning touchdown passes, and have shown consistently that they "know their situations."

least, the talk of the town because night except Sunday—and a team of their uncanny ability to put on morale that Owner-Coach George | 127 and also high 3 string with 388. | D. Morrison .....109 122 97—328 other boxer."

W. Wylie ..... 96 86 111—308 Up to this point the argument Halas says is better than he has known in his many years in pro Axel Anderson ...105 110 83—298 football, are other factors he credits E. Erickson .....113 90 94—297 for the amazing "staying ability" of Al Johrson .... 75 84 79-238 his team.

"What they call 'the old' college try' was frequently seen in individuals even in the early years of pro league football," says Halas, "but Ed Berggren ... 76 98 99—268 this year that spirit seems to pervade the team as a unit more than E. Thoren .... 127 90 116—333 ever before. I think that is true C. I Anderson .. 92 92 86-270 throughout the circuit." Scores of the Bears' first six vic-Those close to the battlefield and fories indicate the thinness of their

GUARDS PRACTICE

The National Guards will practice at the State Armory tonight at 7:30 real ability, coupled with coolness in be on hand promptly.

# HARDWARE TEAM ON TOP OF LEAGUE

Lead Merchants in First Round: Art Anderson Hits High Single, 134.

The Eagles were represented by will defeat the West Sides by one or Charter Oak alleys last night, in the South Methodist Men's bowitwo touchdowns. He boasts of the Hales-Watkins and the Hardware ing league at the Y last night. Phil-Dwyer, manager, and the West material he and "Ding" Farr have stores each took 3 points. Joe lips hit high three string of 371 and Sides by Coach Jack Dwyer and moulded together during the last Twaronite came up in the last 2 Manager "Red" Vennart. Earl few weeks. Here are the men he boxes of the final game with his The league will meet again Thurs-Wright was agreed upon as referee has for ends: Vince, Varrick, Rowe, team 10 pins down and pulled off a Bucknell University's splurge in unanimously. "Frenchy" Merrer was Swikla, Hayes, Mikoliet and Tyler; double strike w:nning the game to football this season is not the first selected as umpire after a long distackles are, Nielsen, McGuire, J. give Hales 3 points. A. Anderson W. Holman ..... 82 94 81-257 cussion. The head linesman and field Mitchell, Gessay; guards are Weller, hit high single of 184, and Tware- F. Rogers ......118 88 106-307 Purint ...... 66 75 76-217 nite took 3 string honor of 349, Keish second 339, Anderson third Billings ...... 45 69 832. The first round standing.

Hales .....10 10 First National ..... 6 14

Watkins (3)

Helth's (1)

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIA

Team No. 8

Team No. 4

Harrison ......120 104 89-313 Juul ... 80 ..— 80 McKeever ... 86 .. 75—161 Wright ... 90 110 94—294 Gill Brogan ..... 90 84 106-280 Duncan ..... 107 105 94-306 Weight title to Gene Tunney and Girard ...... 100 96 87-283 B Holman .... 82 68 87-287 Tiger Flowers' middleweight crown-...... 98 108 100-304 A. Holman ....118 114 102-334 to Mickey Walker. Bolard ..... 79 90 77—246 Madden ..... 98 75 78—951 Turkington .... 65 .. Twaronite ....106 110 133-349 490 472 480 1482 A. Haugh .....120 98 96—309 cere student of the slapping-with-Hardware Stores (3) Brophy ......107 94 92-293

Edgar ...... 85 89 107—281 Gallasco ..... 86 95 91—272 Olson ..... 92 105 127—824 Anderson .....134 94 104-832 league, England took three points fight very much anymore. 504 477 521 1502 from Scotland and Ireland took three points from Wales. J. Finni--307 gan hit high single of 186 and J. and general run of ring officials bear A & P Stores (1) heroes on the team that still stars Wennergren ... 90 97 93—280 Flemming high three string of 344. Carlson ..... 94 84 108-286 of Minnesota. In six "pinches" he has never failed to deliver the tying

Appleby ..... 88 106 91—285 W. Flemming .... 98 85 89—267 D. Tor ence .....101 94 94—289

J. Thompson .... 90 98 97-285 464 507 487 1458 B. Brennan .....106 84 109-299 Buckland ..... 99 100 109-308 Hennequin .... 91 83 85-259 Frazier ..... 92 81 119-292 Lovett ...... 90 120 101-811 Wiganowski ....117 100 100-817 F. Haugh ..... 97 96 93-286 489 484 514 1487 E. Sherman .....129 103 92-824

S. Taggart .....102 102 114-318 522 526 491 1539 E Keith ..... 78 81 88-242 England W. Shields .....104 99 89-292 Hay-s .......115 110 94-819 McMenemy ... 81 105 77-263 465 486 456 1415 J

Last night in the K. P. League at Murphy's Alleys Team No. 4 lost 4 Strict observance of training No. 3 lost 4 points to Team No. 2. F. Baker ...... 92 85 98-275 are I intend to see that they are obpoints to Team No. 1 while Team F. Dickson .....114 107 91-312 served by Rosenbloom and every E. Thoren won high singles with

> Henry Olson ... 91 89 105-285 Sport Briefs 384 373 361 1118 Team No. 2

graduation next spring. Steve Sabol, North Carolina State College center, was credited with 240 minutes of uninterrupted ment changes. A. Anderson .. 102 93 91-286 playing in the first four games of 7-0, O. Johnson ..... 88 88 79-255 the season. I. Carlson ..... 76 101—177 C. Bolin ..... 92 111 107—310 Young Corbett III, former welterweight boxing champion and new athletic director of the Cali-

> ring. HAS CHANCE TO LEAD

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 8 .-(AP)-Eddie Sauers, Oakland, Calif., today has a chance to take undisputed leadership in the National Pocket billiard championship

Sauers, tied with George Kelly. Philadelphia for the top, each with five wins and one defeat, meet. William Mosconi, Philadelphia, while Kelly has no match scheduled.

# IS FOUL, SAYS REFEREE C. Hultgren ... 94 87 104—385 A. Carlson .... 113 107 94—814 J. Wennergren ... 96 130—215 Argument Comes Up After

380 378 418 1176

SOUTH METHODISTS

from Team No. 2, while Team No. 1

Team No. 4 took all four points

..... 77 60 87-224

Maxie's Bout With Walker; Forbes Gave Latter Edge Due to Champ's Slap-Method:

By EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer

Forbes, veteran referee, has an idea that a rule is a rule, and when it. comes to enforcement in a prize, fight, the best are exactly the same

So boxing today enjoyed another entertaining argument, similar in shape and form, though scarcely in size, to the debates that still echo-475 448 521 1444 faintly through the years over the accuracy of decisions that once gave Harry Greb's light heavy-

Phillips ......112 117 142-871 The argument which the state. athletic commission may try to set No. 3 tle this week swirls around that. Mosely .... 83 110 91—284 says a blow delivered with an open glove is a foul blow, and should be the first open as a says a blow delivered with an open glove is a foul blow, and should be debited as such. 65-130

It has been revived by the match. Harris ...... 85 118 71-274 in which Maxey Rosenbloom, a sin ..... 95 97 121—813 an-open-glove school, successfully defended his light heavyweight title 448 492 444 1384 last Friday against the same Mickey Walker who once won one of these arguments, a Walker now grown old In the British-American bowling and slow and pudgy and unable to

Taken for Granted So accustomed have the experts style, similar as far as the open W. Flemming .... 98 85 89-267 glove is concerned to that of Greb-Cordner ..... 98 115 107-815 granted it doesn't count anymore as far as he is concerned.

At the end of the fifteen-roundcontest Judge Jim Buckley gave Rosenbloom nine rounds and Walker six. Judge Charley Lynch thought Max had won eleven rounds, Walker three. The experts about the ringside averaged about the same opinion. But not so Eddie Forbes.

Vote for Walker As referee of the contest, Forbes. cast one hearty ballot for Walker, awarding him nine rounds and, Rosenbloom four. He explained his

vote as follows: "I have only one boss and that is Flemming ..... 102 135 107-344 the rule book. In my opinion Rosen-Finnigan .... 109 94 136-339 bloom's style of hitting is contrary. M. Adams ....112 94 120-326 to the rules, and until the rules are altered to make his style permissible 508 527 529 1564 I will continue to penalize him any time I referee one of his fights. As B. Holmes ......112 97 80-289 long as the rules remain as they

\_ \_ \_ follows eractly the lines laid down 523 507 477 1507 when Tunney, after losing his light heavyweight title to Greb in 1922, regained it in 1923 chiefly on the basis of Harry's consistent whacking around of him with open gloves. Similarly does it follow the controversy that grew out of Walker's winning the 160-pound title from Coach E. P. "Slip" Madigan will Flowers in Chicago in 1926 after lose 14 lettermen from his 1933 St. the negro had lathered him inces-Mary's football squad through santly through ten rounds - but

with open gloves. Argument Changes But from this point on the argu-

"Why," demands Bill Brown, news member of the New York State athletic commission, of Referee Forbes; "didn't you heave Rosenbloom from the premises before 15 rounds weffe fornia state police, has put on up, if he was fouling so consistently about 15 pounds since deserting the that he was penalized half a dozen:

rounds?" For the moment the matter rests there. It will be taken up, with all'a points shrewdly considered and ail parties questioned thoroughly, at ; tomorrow's meeting of the commis-

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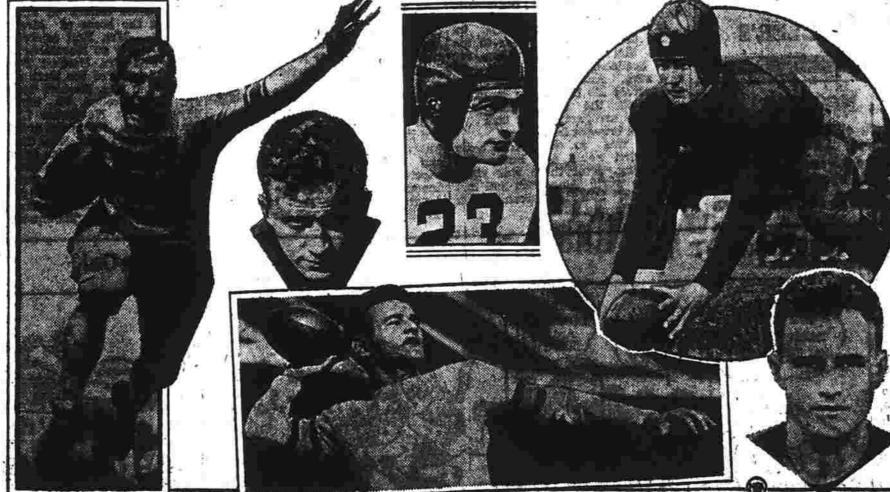
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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the

district of Manchester, on the 8th day of November, A. D., 1983. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Edward Zikus of Manhester in said district, minor. Upon application of The Manchester Trust Company, Guardian, praying for authority to compromise a certain doubtful and disputed claim the property of said minor as per ap-plication on file, it i... ORDERED:— That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester

in said District, on the 13th day of November, A. D., 1983, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

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# Forgotten Sweetheart

CHAPTER XXXVI It was Bob's father who broke "Confound that boy of mine!" he said to Barbara. "He wants to turn the around and head for home." "But Mr. Weston!" Barbara exclaimed. 'I thought you said we were to keep him away a long time! I thought you said it would A maid answered. she repeated. "No. ing?" be good for him!" isn't here. She's gone to Mem-

Tve changed my mind about that," the man said dryly. 'T've Bob may find a cure for decided his moodiness at home - a permanent cure." He couldn't resist letting the satisfaction he felt show in his tone.

Barbara's face hardened. denly, with the sense of defeat weighing upon her, she cast diplomacy to the winds. "I can't I'm surprised at anything Bob might do," she retorted. "after the way he has neglected me on this trip."

"But Dan Maxwell hasn't negyou," Mr. Weston said ected quietly.

Shaken by disappointment, raging inwardly, Barbara fled to her cabin and wept. She locked the ing the afternoon, nor did she ap- and Sara's babies." She pear at dinner. The maid, bringing a tempting tray, found her with swollen eyes and flushed leaves a sting, a little hurt somecheeks. Barbara said she was where. having a touch of seasickness but the maid had seen the results of rage and disappointment be-

fore and was not deceived. It was the hardest blow Barbara had ever known. For once her self-confidence was thorough- not miss a single one of the comly shattered. She had come so forts and conveniences of the close to her heart's desire and new house: There were all sorts then lost it all-to a little nochanged since the day they had coming young business man he seen Joan's sister in Havana. Bob was, too. gone to the table where Pat | Joan exclaimed over everyand the man with her were sit- thing, conscious of the little ting. When he returned he had patronising air that Sara could

Next morning Barbara was out on deck with all traces of the emotional storm erased. She were herself what did it matter how "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," and Mrs. John Magee, superintendent they are the chickens assembled they and Mrs. John Magee, superintendent they are the chickens assembled they are the chickens assembled they and Mrs. John Magee, superintendent they are the chickens assembled they are the chickens as the chickens are the chickens as the chickens are the chickens as the chickens are the chickens as the chickens are the chickens as the chickens -flattery, wistfulness and unhap- stitute for a home. piness. But he showed little in-

pitying her! pleased as Bob when the "Windward" made her way into New York harbor. The return trip with the restless young man aboard, had taxed the captain's resources. Never had he seen such impatience over the gradual diminishing of distance. ing from the world the fact that "We're making good time," the older man had growled when, for what seemed the hundredth time,

before they were in. Bob laughed. Hee know he was being an infernal nuisance. It was dark when he said goodb to the captain. Barbara had refused Bob's offer to drive her home. She had recovered her composure and told him sweetly that Sue Willis and Dan were taking her to her aunt's. She added that she might see Bob next day and thanked him for the perfectly delightful trip.
"So long, Cap," Bob said, smil-

"Next time I'll try to be a better passenger." "Planning to bring that girl along?

planned exactly what he tuck her arm in his masterfully, his face. and set off to buy the marriage For a long moment they held license. If Joan had some foolish each other close. These two alone notions about waiting he had a -apart from the whole world! to prove that she was wrong.

heart. She would forgive him for been answered for both of them. his headstrong foolishness, he was sure. And he would spend Now!" Bob said. the rest of his life trying to make up for all the unhappiness and happily.

But it was Mrs. Waring next day. faith had brought her.

READY?

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SCRAM!

Pat and Barney.

OKAY,

TO YA

The taxicab stopped at the Park Avenue address. Bob leaped out and entered the building. At the apartment door he lifted the knocker with steady, certain fingers. He waited with the calmness of a man who has found the magic password to happiness. "Miss War-

it was only for a moment. Immediately he was planning to surthis bostscle. would be the nearest place to get an air line time table? Joan walked home slowly. She had spent the afternoon Sara, her sister-in-law, who was knitting a boucle suit and insisted on teaching Joan how. "It will give you something to do," Sara said, with the unconscious superiority of the happily married

Bob turned away, soberly. But

young matron. Joan had proved herself an api probably be knitting suits until they go out of fashshe thought. "After a while ion," when I'm a regular old maid I'll door and would admit no one dur- knit shawls and bootees for Pat's WAS thinking all this humorously it was the sort of humor that

Sara was an efficient and very proud young housewife. She took Joan through her home, the second tour of inspection since into three groups each led by a Joan's arrival. Sara was determined that the other girl should of time and labor-saving devices. Barbara had not a doubt Sara was proud to show Bill's Bob was rushing back to sister what a considerate husband Waring. He had seemed Bill was proving, what an up-and-

on their honeymoon. It seemed sorry for her. Despite Joan's suc- dressed as a farmer standing on the kinson School, Hartford, spent the father, who has just been operated quite unimportant to her but Bob cess in New York, despite the ex- stage rattling corn in a box, calling week-end with his former guardian, o. at a Hartford hospital. The had been terribly excited about citement of her life there, she "Chick, chick-here chick, chick". had not managed to marry. To When the chickens assembled they and Mrs. John Magee, superintendone of her most becoming outfits pretty and talented she was? A and she was gay and smiling. She career-no matter how spectacu- or original rhymes, telling all the tried all the old tricks with Bob lar- was, after all, a poor sub-

If Sara had voiced these terest. He was attentive and thoughts Joan would have agreed courteous but wrapped in thoughts with her. But Sara said nothing. that shut Barbara out completely. Her pity was revealed only in her Soon she began playing up to tone and in her pale blue eyes.

Dan Maxwell, hoping the others Joan was in a melancholy would consider her a consistent mood as she started homeward. coquette. Barbara couldn't bear She felt unutterably lonely on the thought that they might be this golden September day. Crisp smiling over defeat—even worse, brown leaves showered down about her and crackled under foot.

Captain Eric was almost as Fall—and the leaves were dying. "The melancholy time of year-All the days would be melan-Joan choly from now on, cherfully about their work, hidthey loved and were unloved. She would always be like that because she could never marry with-Bob asked how long it would be out love. And her heart had been given to Bob Weston. Her heart would always be his. A taxi rattled past and came to

a stop down the street. Joan, eyes down, thinking her own unhappy thoughts, did not glance up. Not until she heard her name called. She stood still then, staring at Bob, the radiance in her heart revealed in her luminous eyes. Her hands went out to him blindly. On the swift flight from New York, with the roaring of the airplane motor in his ears, Bob had thought of a thousand endearing things he would say to Joan. A thousand tendernesses to prove to her how deep and enduring his "I'm off this minute to ask love was. But when he saw her there were no words. Only his He would have liked to shout eyes meeting hers in that dazzled the glad news from the housetops. wonderment. His lips on hers. Joan's arms about his shoulders. would do. He would find Joan, Her tears - and perhaps his- on

hundred unanswerable arguments The time would come when they would talk of the past in the light After they were married he of the joyous present. But not would tell her all that was in his just yet. All the questions had "Det's get married, Joan. "Let's," she agreed huskily,

had the final word next day. She Joan was so wonderful! So was reading alend to Sara, Benny sweet and noble and brave and and Bill from the afternoon papers. "Mrs. Randolph Waring enchanting. Everything was right announces the marriage of with the world since Bob had had that brief talk in Havana with daughter, Joan," she read, "to lor, Va. Mrs. Thompson named her Pat and Barney.

Mr. Robert Weston of New York." son, Roger Walker Thompson.

There was pride in the mother's MOTHERS' CLUB PLANS eyes, triumph in her voice. She paused, touching her handkerchief to her eyes. "Oh, children!" Mrs. Waring

exclaimed. "Oh, I'm so happy-!"

THE END

## EXPECT MANY AT DANCE AT ST. JAMES'S SCHOOL

Class Presidents Make Effort day evening, November 10, at 8 to Arouse Interest in Tomorrow Night's Party at School.

school, met with all of the presidents of the graduating classes of the sch ol or Wednesday evening to graduate of the London College of arrange for the party and dance that it to be held in the school hall tomorrow evening. Each president of the class that has graduated from 1927 through to 1932 were present with two exceptions. It is intended to allow the member of the association to invite friends and an effort will be made by each class president to get in touch with the nembers of his class and try and have a big gathering with as many members back for the party as pos-

sented at Grange here Monday night by the whole Grange body divided member of the executive committee. Frank Hamilton presented his group first with the following numbers: Song by the group, an original poem written and read by Doris Hutchinson, a duet by Ila Hamilton and Donald Duttle, a short sketch by Mary and Olga Lindholm, a short talk on agriculture and climaxed with the entrance of Ellsworth Covell, Howard Stanley and Frank Hamilton dressed very ridiculously as women.

George Wilson had his group en- life.

Ed Lindholm read a large group secrets of the members, a girls' quartet sang and then the whole group pantomimed a huskin' bee while Eugene Thompson recited "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin."

Mr. Hillard's group featured birthday party and the stage was very pretty with candle lights and big yellow chrysanthemums. Before the curtain was drawn we heard from behind the scenes a trumpet solo "The Star Spangled Banner" after which the curtains parted and Amy Randall stepped to the front dressed as "Liberty" and sang "As the Flag Passed By." This was followed by a reading by Mrs. place among the women who went Jennie Brown, another by Mildred Leary and a violin solo by Everett Allen. The judges, Worthy Lecturer Sister Stowell of Central Po-Worthy Lecturer Sister Church of Twinnebaug Pomana and Brother Harold Allen, assistant steward of East Central Pomona awarded the first choice to Mr. Nelson's group though they were very very close in marking. The losing groups will put on a supper in the near future for the winning group. The working unit served

home made doughnuts and coffee after the meeting closed. The next regular meeting to be held November 20 will be the annual election of officers. Mrs. Nellie Tuttle is back at her son's, Donald Tuttle, after a two months' visit in Hartford. Little Barbara White is recover ing from an infected knee. Olive Tuttle will entertain or Wednesday a group of children at

her home here in honor of her seventh birthday. Mrs. Helen Gatchell has received word of the serious illness of her father, Mr. Orris at Long Beach, California.

Mrs. Clifton Church and son Bernard of Chaplin and Mrs. Alice Smith and friend of Springfield and real tight. You see, we may not tree. Mrs. Emma Hall of East Hartford want to stay on this place very were recent callers on Mrs. Mary long. Holt at the home of Mrs. Allen Holmes. Mrs. Holt celebrated her here, or find something that will 87th birthday on November 1. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson received word of the birth of a son along."

to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson Jr., of Chancellor, Va., born Tuesday morning, November 7. Both Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are Andov- do," said Dotty. "Now, come foler young people. Mrs. Thompson low me. I'll gladly take the lead. before her marriage was Miss Dorothy Cook, daughter of Edwin Cook. Yet, there's no real cause for it, Mr. Thompson is superintendent of I'll bet. If we all hope to see new a large forestry estate in Chancel- sights, it's courage that we need."

# MEETING FOR FRIDAY

Mrs. Mabel G. French, Graduate of London College of Music. Will be Speaker.

The Manchester Mothers' Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Center Congregational church, Frio'clock. Mrs. Mabel G. French, L. L. C. M. will be the speaker. Mrs. French is well known in Manchester and Hartford, having appeared in John Gorman, president of the musical programs on several occa-Alumni Association of St. James's sions. She is accompanist for the Hollywood Quartet and the Pratt and Whitney Choral Club, and is a

Music in England. Her subject Friday evening will be, "Music and the Child," bringing out the educational side of music as well as the cultural side. She will devote the latter part of the program to pianoforte selections from the master composers, Beethoven, Schubert and Chopin; also the more modern composers, Tchaikowsky, the French composer, Debussy and Sibelois.

Mrs. W. G. Crawford will be chairman of the hostesses, who are Mrs. Joseph Tedford, Mrs. E. J. Mc-Intosh, Mrs. Axel Carlson, Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Fred Strong, Mrs. Levi Wheaton, Mrs. J. C. Cary, Mrs. William McCann, Mrs. George E. Wallace, and Mrs. George B. Arnold.

# HEBRON

the farm of First Selectman Claude W. Jones, is limping about with a crutch because of a recent accident. Schuyler got one foot caught in a tractor in operation on the farm and was thrown and whirled about violently. Fortunately, he suffered only bruises, but for a time it looked as if he would not escape with his

nto the stage by a brother Fred Davis, a student at the Wat Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbee. Mr. father's condition is said to be very County Home, Haddam, and their daughter, Miss Dorothy, also Reu- works a bull and a horse together as ben Bosley and John White, of a harness team.

South Manchester, and Miss Office Dimock of West Hartford, Sunday guests at the Kibbee home. Mr. and Mrs. Claude W., Jones and daughters, the Misses Accynath and Merle, were visitors in Bolton Sunday afternoon at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Kneeland Jones. Miss Marjorie Martin, of Dalton, Mass., spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. D. Martin. Visitors at the Mratin home on Sunday were the Misses Alice Boyden and Jennette Moody, of Meriden.

Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer, who have been doing expert automobile driving at the World's Fair, Chicago, are spending some time at the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John

Allan L. Carr preached from the text, "And There Shall Be No More Sea," at the morning service at St. Peter's church, Sunday. Miss Marjorie Martin sang an offertory solo. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fabel daughter, Dorothy, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Fabel in the Greyville section Tuesday. Mrs. William Stiehl, of Gilead, Mrs. Fabel's granddaughter, visited at the Fabel home on the same day. The party

also visited Mrs. William Woodward, Mrs. Fabel's daughter. The old homestead and farm owned by Mrs. Edwin T. Smith, on the Hopevale road, has been rented to L. C. McKenzie, of Bloomfield. Mr. McKenzie will occupy the place with his family. Howard Rogers, who has lived in the house for the past few years, has moved to Colchester where he is employed. Another tenant, Joe Lewis, has gone to New York state to live with his sister.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Vey attended the Congregational religious conference at New Haven, Tuesday, representing the Hebron and Gilead Congregational churches. Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton and

Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert spent Tuesday at the Congregational parsonage, Lebanon, during the absence of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. Champe who were away on a trip to New York. Professor Eugene P. Chase, of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., visited his country home here over

the week-end. He also visited his

favorable. N. J. Uhl. of near Westerville. O ...



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

On Ozone Island all the bunch | smile, said, "I just felt one of the soon landed. One said, "I've a trees. Each one is just a cloud." hunch that we will see some strange around.

be. They're just like clouds, if allowed." you ask me. I hope some friendly shortly will be person very Then Scouty said, "A hike's all looked around, two little fellows right, but first let's fix our log ran out from behind a great big

we find there is nothing cause fear, we'll want to come happy as can be." back to our log and travel right

the island. 'There, that ought to in the sky. "I'm just a wee bit frightened. Then we will gladly introduce you Yet, there's no real cause for it, to him, by and by. They walked for just a little der Man's home while and then one Tiny, with a story.)

"For goodness sakes, things here. Let's start to walk touch them then. We'll get into a mess again," said Coppy. "How do "The trees seem funny as can we know? Maybe touching's not

> Just then the Tinies heard a sound and, as they turned and

"Well, who are Goldy. "Say, we hope that you'll join us in play. We hoped that we would find someone. We're "I'm Rattle," one wee man replied. "I'm Rumble, miss,"

other cried. And so, they pushed the log into the Thunder Man, who lives "If you would like to meet him you must do just as we say to do.

(The Tinies arrive at

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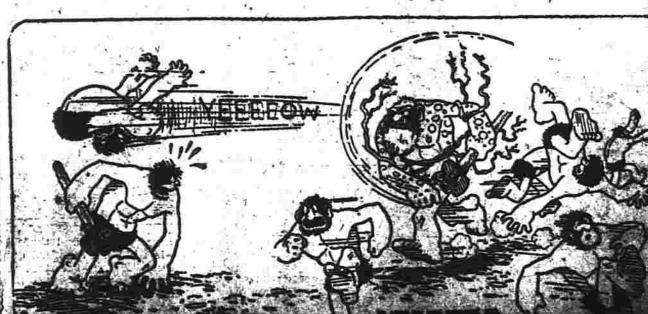
ALL RIGHT,

AN BEAT IT!

TURN 'IM LOOSE.

The Battle Is On!





By Fontaine Fox

By Gene Ahern

# SENSE and NONSENSE

Florence-I shouldn't dream of marrying such an intellectual monstrosity and physical misfit as you goes from house to house to in--you no-account nit-wit! Do you crease the population.

Alexander— From the general trend of your remarks, I should judge not.

Americanism: Complaining about the summer heat at home; travel- my own shopping after this. ing hundreds of miles in winter to bask in tropical sunshine.

Antonio Scraggs When I asked Antonio Scraggs

Why he called out: "Bottles and His smile was sad as he wagged his

"Wherever there are bottles, there are rags," he said.

"There are counterfeit Blue Eagles". But you can tell the earned ones by the unusual size of the

Business Man-Get my broker, Miss Jones? Stenographer-Yes sir. Stock or pawn?

Officers with drawn swords and in the air. soldiers with fixed bayonets formed the guard of honor at a recent wedding in Paris. It turned out that such a military display was unnecessary, however, as the bridegroom chose to go quietly.

Florence-So the Sanders had to sell their beautiful summer place in

the country? Elizabeth-Yes, so many of their friends came to visit them that they saw they would go bankrupt if they kept the place.

"Age don't change men as much as we think." "An old fool isn't much different from a young fool."

Professor (after a very bad recitation) - Class is dismissed: don't flap your ears as you go out.

Adelaide-Ambrose used to be quite talkative but lately he manages to keep his mouth shut. Pennington-He's afraid someone will see all that gold in his mouth

and accuse him of hoarding.

Teacher-Junior, I think I'll keep you in after school. Junior-It won't do you no good; I'm a woman hater.

Clerk-A very handsome woman, that Mrs. Miller.

when/she was ten years younger.

Grover-You ought to have seen her fifteen or twenty years ago,

Teacher-What is a censor? Oswald-A censor is a man that

Our idea of a shell-shock is something that the cook suffers when she cracks open an ancient egg.

Eve-Look here, Adam, I will do Adam-What's the matter? Eve-The last skirt you got for me was poison ivy instead of fig

There never was a product made, this truth you must confess, but what some bird could make it worse and sell his stuff for less.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Fishes that live near the surface of the water have large eyes; those in deep water have small eyes and poor eyesight.

Tornadoes are the result of the running together of air masses of widely varying temperatures. The power stored in one gram of radium is said to be sufficient to lift the Woolworth building 100 feet

Devices for the artificial hatching of chickens from eggs were known to mankind in early times. Nervous diseases are much more prevalent among brain workers than among others.

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GLADYS PARKER Some women are soaked with clothes that are all wet.

# NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU HE AIN'T KIDDIN' THAT ONE MAN CANT DO ALL THE PLAYING ON A TEAM? NOBODY ME .... HE KNOWS LOST THIS GAME BUT YOU !! BLAME WELL THAT REMEMBER THAT! KICKING A FRECKLES IS DROP KICK, WITH MINUTES TO THE GOAT! GO, WHEN YOU SHOULD HAVE TRIED FOR A TOUGHDOWN ... I'D CALL YOU THE GOAT OF

L JOCK SUTHERLAND FAMOUS PITT COACH

A LOT of dirty football players are experts in their line. They can pull off unfair tricks m a pile-up that the keenest-eyed referee cannot

A good knowledge of self-defense a valuable to a player, if he is playing against just such an opponent. A fellow who can roll away from a punch and throw his opponent off balance can

punch and throw his opponent off balance can put him down under the pile-up.

I don't mean to advocate an "eye for eye" policy in this connection, but I do believe that a dirty player who persists in punching all through a hard-fought football game should be punished when he is guilty and after his offenses have been ignored repeatedly by efficials.

Sketch shows how to avoid a straight punch and upset the opponent with a low charge.



Toonerville Folks

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

TELL YOU HOW I GOT TH' BLACK EGAD! NOW HE'S EYE, KID !- I WAS COMIN' HOME BUT, WHAT ABOUT TH' GOING TO FROM A MOVIE -TWO GUYS STEP TWO STICK-UPS? OUT OF AN ALLEY AN POKE A PAIR START THEY HAD BRAGGING OF BLOOIE IRONS IN MY RIBS -GUNS, YOU SAID! TUOSA "STICK EM UP," SAYS TH' SIX-LET'S HEAR THAT FOOTER, AN IF YOU SQUAWK FOR A DISCOLORED YOU GET TH' HELP, ILL -- AN', WITH THAT, I OPTICO KNOTS OUT CURLS MY ARM AROUND HIS NECK THEATRICALIZE OF THAT SO TIGHT, I SMACKS MY EYE YARN WITH MY OWN FIST! Y'SIR, WITH MY OWN OWN EYE

SCORCHY SMITH Attacked! HOLY SMOKE!



By John C. Terry LOOK AT THE HORSES THAT WILL MAKE A CAYUSE SHORT IT'S THE SCENT OF AN INDIAN

I DID HAVE

ONE , BUT I

GUESS YOU

By Williams

WASHINGTON TUBS II OBOY! I (GREAT! THAT'S THE STUFF, PAL.) GOT IT. IT MUST BE ABOUT 7,000

I'M WORRIED, EASY, ALECK SAW WASH SNEAK INTO THE LISTEN, SISTA THAT KID CABIN WHERE WE KEEP OUR NEVER DID A GOLD, AND COME OUT WITH DISHONEST A HEAVY SACK.

OH, I KNOW. BUT HE'S SUCH A HAPPY-GO-LUCKY LITTLE BOOK. HING IN HIS UP TOWN - GOOD NIGHT! LIFE, SAVVY!

GET SOME INK, BILL. TUBBS,

SKELETONE" CLAIM, AND WE

WANT TO GET IT DOWN IN

HERE, IS BUYING INTO MY "TWO



HERE'S ANOTHER, AND ANOTHER! ME TRYING TO COOK A MEAL, AND CAN'T GET A ONE OF THEM INTO THE STOVE. FITS THE STOVE, AND SAW THEM ALL TO THAT.

OUT OUR WAY

By Crane

SURE, ACES.

JEST A MINUTE

BLAZES!



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

SALESMAN SAM

**GAS BUGGIES** 

A JOB, BUT I DON'T KNOW A THING I'M GONNA TEACH A I'M GONNA TEACH A! ABOUT BARBERING! HERE, SLIP THIS COAT ON!

Sam's Willing!



Barnum Was Right



By Frank Beck

J.R.WILLIAMS

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### Armistice Eve Dawn Dance

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FRIDAY NIGHT Dancing from 8 p. m. to 4 p. m. Admission 40c. Gates and Taylor, Prompters.

### ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester division of the Swedish Junior League will hold a charity bridge tonight at 8 o'clock are urged to attend. Mrs. George at the Y. M. C. A., on North Main street. The bridge party is open to the public. Prizes will be awarded winners and refreshments

St. Mary's Woman's Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Parish House. The hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Wade and, Mrs. John Jenney.

Temple Chapter, Q. E. S. will observe visiting matrons and patrons' night at its regular meeting in the Masonic Temple this evening. A supper at 6:30 will precede the business session.

Manchester Girl Scouts have been invited to march in the Armistice Day parade Saturday morning. They are requested to appear at the Army and Navy clubhouse in full uniform at 9:00 a. m. Mrs. Harold Agard, field captain, will be in charge.

Royal Matron Mrs. Anna Robb of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will fill the station of marshal in the West at the meeting of Westwood Court of Meriden tomorrow evening. Supper will be served at the Masonic Temple at 5:30.

A meeting of the Brownie Leaders' association is called for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Girl Scout headquarters in the Cheney building.

Shining Light and Inasmuch Circles of Junior Kings Daughters will hold their meetings at the Center Church House this evening.

Dr. A. Gordon Duker of New York City, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Rubinow of East Center street. Dr. Duker, who is a Fellow in History at Columbia University, has just returned from a trip to Asia Minor and Europe where he spent six months in research for a work soon to be pub-

Mons Ypres Post, British War Veterans, will hold a very import-ant meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Army and Navy clubhouse. All members of the post are urgently requested to be present.

The Manchester Pipe Band will take part in the Armistice Day par-ade, Saturday, November 11. All bandsmen are requested to meet at the Army and Navy club at 9 a. m.

South Manchester Free Public library will be closed all day Saturday, Armistice Day.

### NOTICE!

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Acting Organist G. Huntington Byles is preparing an interesting program of choral and organ music for the first of the Sunday evening musicals at the South Methodist church, on November 19.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters Brannick of Middle Turnpike East. B. Peterson and M. Peterson. Sandwill observe its 22d anniversary with the usual birthday party. The North End boys of age 14 to 16 served. The next party will be held will observe its 22d anniversary The association is composed of with the usual birthday party. The North End boys of age 14 to 16 with the usual birthday party. The date, however, has been changed from Monday evening, November 13 to the following Monday. The program will begin with a solicited supper at 6:30 in Center church parish hall. All old and new members Pirie, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Rollin Hitt, Mrs. Otto Viertel, Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh, Mrs. Harold Belcher and Mrs. Clarence Peterson.

rummage sale tomorrow all day in House last night. Miss Piescik the store formerly occupied by the Home Bank and Trust Company, and ever Ready Circle Kings Daughters will conduct one all day tomorrow in the Coughlin building, Depot

Mrs. John Griffin, of 90 Henry Mrs. John Griffin, of 90 Henry street, won the handsome bridge lamp which the Raiders' Athletic association have been canvassing to raise money for equipment. The drawing took place at a party held last night at the home of Robert and Glen Peterson and third, Mrs.

The Sons of Italy basketball team will practice at the School Street Rec from 5:30 to 7:15 o'clock tonight. All members are urged to

Miss Josephine Piescik of School street who last season pursued her studies in art at Warsaw Academy, Peterson.

Poland, was the guer speaker at the meeting of the Professional Girls Club at the Center Church gave an interesting account of her experiences in Warsaw and other places in Europe which she visited before returning to this country. She is a graduate of Manchester High school and of the Hartford Art School.

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Rubidoux Tonno, 2 cans 19c

Fancy Pink Salmon. 2 cans 23c

2 pkgs. 25c Premier Cooked

Spaghetti, 2 jars 25c Beets ....3 cans 29c

Asparagus,

Natural green asapragus.

Molasses, 2 cans 23c

Sweet

**Potatoes** 

5 lbs. 9c

Sound . . fresh dug pota-

No. 2 size can.

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The Girls' Friendly Society of St.

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Social Hour in Celebration of 27th Year Held Following

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At the close of the business meet-

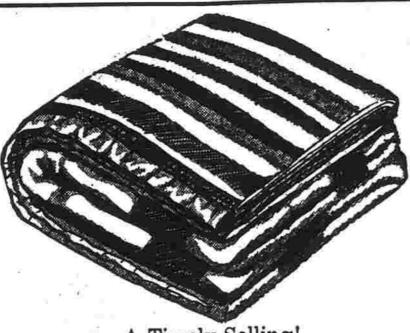
Mary's church celebrated its 27th anniversary Monday, November 6, with a social which followed the regular business meeting. The new G. F. s. room was attractively and appropriately decorated in blu, and with a lovely bouquet of autumn the members. It is to be given No-

ing a group of Younger Members, sistants served the members with under the direction of Associate baked beans hot rolls, jello, and have another of their weekly card Margaret Stratton, enacted the tea. As the last course was being parties for members tonight at 7 meeting of the first Giris' Friendly served, the lights were turned low, o'clock.

Florence Cockerham and her as-

vember 24 at eight p. m.

The Washington Social club will



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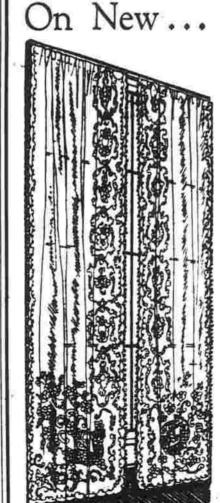
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Blankets-Main Floor, left.

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Curtains-Main Floor, left.

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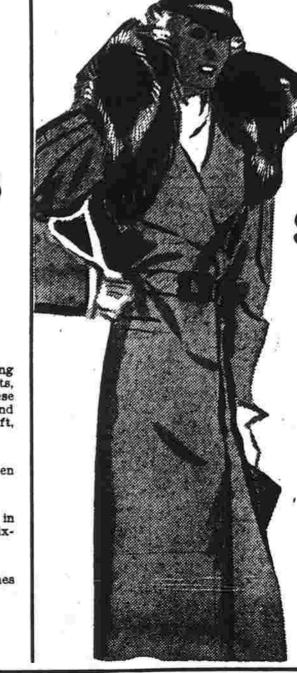
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Coats-Main Floor, rear.



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