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POWERS REPORTED YARD IN SOUTH PLANNING PROTEST ON JAPANESE ACTS Revival Of New Orleans

PENSION SALE PLAN

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Shanghai, Nov. 5.—(AP) — The Thited States, Great Britain and France were reported by reliable foreign circles today to be preparing new protests against being barred from the rich Yangize valley while Japanese merchants were laying foundations for economic monopolies.

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Frederick, Md., Nov. 5.—(AP)—The failed to find any customers among electry residents here.

J. Sheldon Turner, executive secretary of the Frederick County Welfare Board, said the two men offered to sell \$60 monthly pensions for \$20 "to pay for necessary stamps and other things."

The sales fell through when one cautious townsman called his banker to seek approval.

SEEK POLITICS

IN CROSS VISIT

TO ROOSEVELT

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To President Roca.

May Keep Fleet In Atlantic

Washington, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The administration's decision to reopen the New Orleans navy yard, inoperative since 1921, gave fresh indication today that the "temporary" Atlantic squadron, created last September, might become a permanent at pay for a street of the New Orleans navy yard, inoperative since 1921, gave fresh indication today that the "temporary" Atlantic squadron, created last September, might become a permanent prospect that the the Atlantic coast than were needed. At that time, however, the fleet was concentrated in the Pacific. Since then, 38 vessels have been organized into the Atlantic coast than were needed. At that time, however, the fleet was concentrated in the Pacific. Since then, 38 vessels have been Japanese commercial interests also started establishing trade connections in South China.

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The crew manning the gun, reputed to be a deadly menace to any existing aircraft, was cleaning up" after a mock air attack when a blank shell left in And Farm Crops Estimathurling a ramrod into the crew

RAINS CHECK

AVER DALADIER By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Forest fires consumed timber on additional thousands of acres today but rains checked the spread of fiames in many sections of the nation's 16-state fire area.

Drenching rains in the South broke a prolonged drouth and helped control hundreds of blazes but permanent relief depended upon continued precipitation.

The damage to timber stands and farm crops was estimated in the bundreds of thousands. The fire bundreds of thousands. The fire tack On Headquarters Of Hungarian residents of the region, By ASSOCIATED PRESS

anti-aircraft guns, in which a blank had been loaded instead of an empty shell case, killed one territorial soldier today and wounded five others. Island Of Little Schuett; Cavalry And Artillery Units Follow Troops While Planes Circle Overhead Budapest, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Hun-

garian troops crossed the Danube river on a pontoon bridge exactly on the scheduled second today to start occupying another slice of dismem-

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To date, no steps have been taken by town officials to seek WPA funds for the erection of a police revolver range. Investigation of the proposal by local authorisies will probably fix

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A BODY BUILDER-RICH IN VITAMINS

Sunday, November 6

South Methodist Church 10:45 A. M .- Sermon By The Rev. M. E. Barrett, D.D.

> 7:30 P. M. MUSICAL SERVICE BY THE SOUTH CHURCH CHOIR

Services of Sunday, Nov. 6:
10:45—Morning worship. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
12:00—Sunday school.
4:00—Junior Christian Endeavor.
6:30—Y. P. S. C. E.

Missionary Society.

"The Life-Giving Spirit." Special music:—
Prelude, Processional.... Batiste Anthem Radiant Morn... Woodward Offertory, Evening Star... Wagner Postlude, Postlude in A... Sullivan 6:00 p.m.—Epworth League Devotional Meeting. Worship service, Ann Keeney. Discussion, Mrs. Wallicut—Service 11:00 a.m. 537

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The situation at the close of the state political campaign is unique in one respect. There is no gaintions, but his assumption that by the signing of a lot of compacts he can eliminate the causes of war in time to the outcome of next Tuestion to the architects and engineers as to many points of construction. This many points o

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Health and Diet

Beating It Down is Like Bouncing
A Rubber Ball.

By GEORGE ROSS

New York, Nov. 5.—Every time the swing musicians along Broadway and Fiftieth Street read a statement in the papers that swing is on the down-beat, they chuckle happily to themselves. They know that there'll be a greater demand for swing musicians the very next day.

It was six months ago that a famous musician fulminated against the jitterbug tune. Swing, we recall him saying, is a degenerate form of music and, like the mighty Dodo, would disappear from the American scene in a couple of weeks.

The hot musicians feel that this particular seez should stick to prophecy for he is an angel of good tidings to their profession. Because here is what has happened in the six months since that statement was made.

made.

Benny Goodman and his music have become ensconced in the swank Waldorf-Astoria; Tommy Dorsey is at the New Yorker; Artie Shaw is at the Hotel Lincoln; Louis Prima is at the elegant Delmonico; Larry Clinton is at the vast International; Herbic Key is at the Hotel Commodore; Roger Pryor is at the Hotel Commodore; Roger Pryor is at the Hotel Roosevelt; Johnny Messner is in the McAlpin. All of them are hot swing men.

Waldorf-Astoria; Tommy Dorsey. And right here on the home grounds, a film will be made of the life of "Bix" Beiderbecke, one of swing's most erratic geniuses.

Not-so-Bum

We're still on the fence about the swing that assails our ears. We except in isolated instances. Such as Raymond Scott's eccentric tung that he labels "Dinner Music for a Pack of Hungry Cannibals", "Sleigh

men.

And the pay-off on it all is that Paul Whiteman, dean of modern American music, has embellished his orchestra with more swing men.

And the pay-off on it all is that Pack of Hungry Cannibals", "Sleigh Ride in Siberia", "Reckless Night Aboard an Ocean Liner", "Power-house" and others equally bizarre.

ROCKVILLE NORTH COVENTRY

News From Manchester's Neighbors REPUBLICAN RALLY
IN ROCKVILLE TONIGHT

opular during his management at

500 at the home at the present A roast beef supper will be

A roast beef supper will be served at six o'clock this evening and every member is invited to at-

The supper will be in charge of Carl Graf. Joseph Goldmitzer and Harry N. Pinney. Following the supper there will be another sitting in the Pinochle tournament with the Elks team taking part. This will start at eight o'clock.

Church Services

At the morning service at the Methodist church on Sunday, the paster. Rev. J. Arthur Edwards will speak on the subject. "Deep Roots."

There will be a Communion service at the Union Congregational church on Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m.

Esv. Heins Schwarz of Hartford will conduct the services at the First Lutheran church on Sunday

morning.

Miss Harriett Davis will be in charge of the Young People's meeting at the Ellington Congregational church on Sunday evening at seven o'clock.

church on Sunday evening at seven o'clock.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church will meet at seven o'clock at the paraonage on Union street. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Speakers Selected Speakers Sciented Stanley Dohous Post of the American Legion has selected the following speakers for Armistice Day. Mayor Claude A. Mills., Arthur E. Chatterion. William Pfunder, George Taylor and these will be assigned to the various schools shorting. The saftrass at the Bockville Pint George Taylor and the saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor and the saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor and the saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor and the saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor and the saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor and the saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor and the saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor and the saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor and the saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor and the saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor and the Saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor and the Saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor and the Saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor and the Saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor and the Saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor and the Saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor and the Saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor and the Saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor and the Saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor and the Saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor and the Saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor and the Saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor and the Saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor and the Saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor and the Saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor and the Saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor and the Saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor at the Saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor at the Saftrass at the Rockville Pint George Taylor at t

Friday. He had been ill for the past two weeks.

He was born in London, England and came to Rockville 43 years ago. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal church. He leaves four sons, Harry A., Walter H., William G., and Albert Wells, and one daughter Mrs. Edith Cripps all of the committee Louis Louis Pardus: executive and the past Matron's Association.

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IN ROCKVILLE TONIGHT

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NORTH M. E. CHURCH

G. and Albert Wells, and one daughter, Mrs. Edith Cripps, all of this city also nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be held on Sundays afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the home of his son, Harry Wells, of 15 East street. Rev. H. B. Olmstead, rector of St. John's Episcopal church will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

Resigns As Manager

Ernest W. Links, manager of the Palace theater for the past four years has resigned his position. He has accepted a position as sales

Mrs. Honorata Beels, who was Vegetable Growers

wrong medicine bottle two days ago, took a big dose of horse tonic, and is up and around again. The

The dastardly, unwarranted, malicious attack upon my character, business reputation and candidacy, con-tained in The Herald of November fourth, involving my name with officials under charges of misappropriation of funds in the city of Waterbury, marks a degree of degradation and wilful harm never before equalled in a

local campaign. The voters of Manchester have an opportunity in this election of choosing for Representatives between four respectable, worthy citizens, all of them having passed their lives thus far in our community—three of hem having filled positions of trust in our town and the fourth entrant proving his comprehension of the duties of the office he is seeking, in a remarkable degree. Three of the candidates have had legislative experience—two of

them occupying positions of trust on state commissions upon appointment from the Governor. With the preponderance of voting strength in the local Republican enrollment and the normal assurance of support which this party affiliation carries, the indignant citizenry of our community in disgust with such tactics, naturally ask why were such tactics necessary?

erbury Gang" contains such a tissue of implied and actual falsehoods that my friends, Republican and Democratic alike, insist that I reply to it. I am in no way involved in the Waterbury situa-

The article headed "Murphy Hobnobbed With Wat-

I have no office in the State Capitol.

I was not during the period of the last Legislature,
"Chairman of the Pharmacy Commission."

I am not the legislative agent of the state pharma-

I have never seen Lieut. Gov. Hayes in the Pharmacy Only once in my life have I ever met "Mr. Leary"—
presumably meaning the City Comptroller of Waterbury
—and that was at a Drug Convention at New London
four years ago. I would not know him if I met him.

I have therefore never seen him or "his ally" in the Pharmacy Room-nor have I ever met any agent of his

in that room or elsewhere ever in my life for any pur-I have never discussed Fair Trade with Hayes or Leary. Leary's product, Diamond Gingerale, was not under Fair Trade and he had no reason to discuss this problem with anyone connected with the Pharmacy Com-

As explained before the Waterbury Grand Jury, ac-cording to the press, the so-called Pharmacy Room at the

capacity, during the sessions of the Legislature, to various committees for the conducting of hearings of bills.

Three different committees used this room for a hearing room during the last session and it was used by the Pharmacy Commission only on Mondays (the Legislature in its ordinary routine not being in session on that day) and used for hearings on an average of twice a month or for examinations. month or for examinations.

Therefore, the Pharmacy Commission cannot be held
—surely I should not be held responsible for conditions
arising in an office which I visited very infrequently during the whole period of the Legislature. My name on a "Slush Fund"? No, my name and the name of many hundred fellow pharmacists including every last pharmacist in Manchester is listed in fund offering of trivial amounts for ordinary legislative expense—just the same as every other interest is so funded at the legislative sessions.

During the six months' session of the Legislature I dined occasionally at the Bond Hotel as did most of the members—and it is very probable and no doubt correct that I did dine with Mr. Williamson—the same Mr. Williamson then a very much respected attorney from Bridgeport and Darien—the Republican State Central Committeeman from his district and gentleman who commanded much—very much co-operation from the Republican wing of the House of Representatives, and it was because of this that the so-called Fair Trade Bill was introduced from that wing of the House and was passed on vote of that side of the House, else it could not become law.

Now, while dining at the Bond on several occasions, I noted at a secluded corner a fellow townsman, Mr. Raymond A. Johnson, former judge of the Town Court, dining with Clarence Williard of New Haven, a very close friend, and he, too, like Williamson, under indictment of a Grand Jury in Fairfield County—so what? Are we both, Johnson and I, besmirched because we dined with someone at a hotel in the open, who later was summoned

into a court of our state? Two of the canards printed in the attempt to defeat candidate who voted for every progressive measure in a candidate who voted for every progressive measure in the last Legislature have been proven unworthy of your consideration. More charges equally vicious will no doubt follow. I have confidence in the sense of fairness of my fellow townsmen and women to know that they will judge these as the fruits of a very bad tempered campaign on the part of state and local candidates and will be fair in their decisions.

EDWARD J. MURPHY

Candidate for Representative--Lever 13A

has accepted a position as sales manager for L. P. Fitzgerald of the Ford Sales and service station in this city. Mr. Links has proved Supper Tonight
The Loyal Order of Moose will held a supper this evening at their rooms on Elm street, celebrating the 25th aniversary of Mooseheart.

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History Of Manchester's Part

In The CIVIL WAR And Of DRAKE POST No. 4, G. A. R.

Today's article in the current series on the town's nilitary history, sponsored by The Herald, is one of the nost interesting of the entire series. It has to do with those valiant men who served their country in the war between the States. Interesting excerpts from the min-utes of the Drake Post show how the Civil war veterans of Manchester lived and conducted their meetings after the war. This record was compiled by Sons and Daughters of Civil War veterans.

On Monday the Herald will give the complete history of the 169th Regiment, C. N. G., from 1788 to the present.

on Monday April 15, 1861, President Lincoln issued a call for 75,000 robusteers for three months' serves. The response throughout the was most enthusiastic. The sall from Governor Buckingham, of Connecticut, came the next day.

Anticipating this, recruiting because so promptly that by the 16th many companies were ready to report. The 1st Conn. Regt. was organized and two companies left fartford by the 20th, for New Haven, where they were quartered in the suidings of Yale College and where were shelter could be found. Soon they went into camp in a vacant lot in the western part of New Haven.

this regiment are found men in Manchester who enlisted the day, William Berry, Alfred R. Hill, Chauncey Hodge.

For Henry W. Robertson, William Berry, Alfred R. Hill, Chauncey Hodge, Melson Hodge, George Crippen, George Cullums, William N. Cullums, John Curley, Orrin J. Cushman, Patrick Davrix, Charles F. Deming, William Derby, Johnson S. Dow, Adolph Durand, Charles H. Dutton, George Dynes, Frederick Ebell, Charles Eynstrom, Almon N. Keeney, Amandor C. Kee-

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8:00—Don Ameche, Edgar Bergen
and Charlie McCarthy
9:00—Republican State Central
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9:30—"American Album of Familiar Music" 0-Horace Heidt and his Briga diers

10:30 — Cel. Frederick Palmer,
World War Historian

10:45—Larry Clinton's Orchestra

11:00—News and Weather

11:18—Don Bestor's Orchestra

11:30—Ray Kenney's Orchestra

12:00—Eddie Varzos' Orchestra

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6:00—News Service.
6:15—Football scores.
6:30—"Today" with Bob Trout.
6:45—Democratic State Comm.
7:00—Saturday Night Swing Club.
7:20—Joe E. Brown, Gill-Demling,
Harry Sosnick's orchestra.
7:45—Democratic State Central
Committee.
8:00—Johnny Presents—Russ Morgan's orchestra.
8:30—Prof. Quis with Bob Trout.
9:30—Concert Hall of the Air.
10:00—Your Hit Parade.
10:45—Political Party Program.
11:15—Organ Silhouettes —Vincent
Sargent.
11:30—Charles Baum's orchestra.
12:30—Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.
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Paul Wing. 12:30—Weather — Last
News Flashes
12:45—Harmony Boys
1:00—Church of the Air
1:30—Talk By Ignatz Moseiki —
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entral
1:45—Farmer Takes the Mike
2:00—Radio Voice of Religion—Rev.
Aifred Rapp
2:15—On Wings of Song — Worth

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e SERIAL STORY MURDER TO MUSIC HEA SERVICE, INC BY NARD JONES

Feecy was standing away from Dombey, he'd naturally try to hump the table as Tait seated Nelds. When me off—especially since he tried it Ta't stepped back, the detective once."
said, "What's this all about, Bob?" "But why didn't he do it when "Keep your dress shirt on, Dan-nie. I think we're getting some-where. By the way, you told me to "Because Nelda didn't know him have my fun and wire that novelty as a murderer. They were friendly company in Minneapolis." Tall but not that friendly. No. Nelda company in Minneapolis. Rogers on occasion. But he never Feeley looked at the typewritten let her know he was a killer. And beet, read the words: REGARDING that was undoubtedly Rogers who YOUR INQUIRY LAST 60 DAYS followed you to the shack that night. HAVE SHIPFED CAT-CALL I'm convinced he would have killed NOVELTIES YOUR CITY TO you then Myrna, believing that he

SHALL, GAIL M. WILLIAMS, "But why wouldn't he have kill-CEMPER FREEMAN, EDWARD ed me later?" CALEB DAVIS FRANK ROTCH. Macy were set to make you the goat for Dombey's death. If he'd killed you he'd have been doing away with Feeley's mouth was a grim line, the person who could save his own Feeley's mouth that won't "You're hot, Tait. But that won't "But what about Weeks?"
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Harris Rogers' Weeks. I tumbled to that when Nervously Feeley lit a cigar. He Rogers figured he could get more said nothing, but his whole manner out of Dombey if he had another dicated to Bob Tait that he was guy to work through. It would keep with him, and that he was grateful. his skirts clean when he wanted me hushed as Weeks sat | Anne sighed "But I still don't u the piano in a golden spotlight, derstand that picture you gave tune of "The Cat's Meow." "I selected the table because the ickies, the whackies, and the picture I took on the night of the v. late tom of the swing And I found that the table was

that would have been sacri- a direct line with where Dombey flame—the revolver shot. By mark Torchy" Stephens stood facing from Rogers place. Then he shoved keys, then dropped down. He look-ed eerie, death-like, in the amber glow from the ceiling of the Golden looked out. "Here we are," she said. then he played—played "I'm going to bed. But you two wild incantation which the come on up and use the living room. Cat's Meow". Played Beethoven and to talk over and I don't Liszt, played Berlin and Whiteman, murder

nized into action, swinging a Overnight News tide of sound against the gaunt 'orchy" set down his stick, picked Of Connecticut up a clarinet. He sent that song. He

aidden Dombey had ever been. He was taking on the crown of the king of swing—the crown that had had no wearer since that fateful night in the Golden Bowl when Dominish in the Golden Bowl when Dominish in the Golden Bowl when Dominish and Peter Radley of Torrington, rival candidates. ght in the Golden Bowl when Dom-rival candidates for Connecticut by had crashed to the floor with his State college student "mayor of Storra" were spirited away by Rhode plause. There was only a silence that cut's Eskimo dog mascot. Until the was more complimentary than ap- Connecticut-Rhode Island football plause. Quickly Bob Tait walked game this afternoon, when prisoners across the crowded room stepped will be exchanged, the Storrs stu-up beside "Torchy" Stephens His dents had to content themselves olce rang out clearly. That song with possession of Rameses 12tr was for a man you all respected-a Rhode Island's ram mascot which

many stories about who killed him here, and many stories why. Tonight I am going to point out the killer to you. I have officers here to take that killer There is no - Suddenly the lights flashed out. tion in Greek The great Golden Bowl became, in New Haven-Professor Henry (an instant, a black abysa. Tait's Sigerist of Johns Hopkins conclud voice died with the lights And then, ed the Dwight H Terry lectur seemingly almost as the lights went series at Yale by defining the physiout, there was a shot. A shot fol- clan's goal as "the total overcoming lowed by the scream of women, the of disease, a sucrety in which ma startled exciamations of men would die his physiological death of The lights flashed on Everyone in the Golden Bowl was transfixed of New Britain, a steamfitter work-

veryone except Bob Tait who was ing on the installation of a new heatsurrying toward the table he had ing system at the state armory, was reserved for his guests. Anne Lester injured fatally in a 20-foot fall from was pale, one trembling hand out- a staging. stretched, "Bob - Bob, that shot was New London - Mrs. Bessie Frankfrom this table!" Her hand dropped iin, 38, negro who was stabbed at down, brushed a napkin at Mytna's her home Sunday, died at a hospital feet, and there lay a revolver and Police Captain William T. Bab-Feeley snatched both napkin and cock said a murder charge had beer gun, stuffed them into his pocket. longed against Joseph Hostan, allas erybody at this table-into the theepi Simmons also a negro, who lounge," he roared As though out of had been held since the slashing. the air, Mike Durphy and two depudes appeared.

And up on the platform "Torchy" fall meeting of the Connecticut Stephens and his band, all a little Laundry Owners Association, pale, isunched into a swing tune.

Hartford—Public Works Commis-Hartferd Public Works Commis-sloner Robert A. Hirrley announced 251 No. Main St. the purchase, for \$5,200, of a Main nd Myrna-and a grim Dannie Feeley. "Look here." Rogers said. "you state police barracks. Westport-S. Arlent Edwards "He'll be here any minute." Fee-

Vithout a word he handed a square

It was a bappy trio which the

Pacific-Plaza to the Claremont ...

Bob Tait, and Myrna and Anne.

handed to Mr. Feeley?"

speeding Taxi was bearing from the

"What I want to know," said

Tait grinned. "It was a print of

a photograph taken by a ministure

table. It was rigged so that the shut-

ter opened the moment the lights

GREPAIRING by said "He's developing a picture."
"Developing a "Rogers' starfled exclamation was cut short by the opening of the door. It was that about a year, He was 76. HOW IS THE SIGHT O YOUR GUN? of paper to Sceley who took only The area receiving the smalles one glance, then stepped toward amount of precipitation in the g un checked for necessary repairs. arris Rogers.
"You're coming along with me," part of California and the western e said, "for the murder of Ludden part of Arizona.

FILMS Anne, "what was that thing you DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24-HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box At Store Entrance were supposed to go out. As I've told you, I had plenty of reason to

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Heatley Wins Race
Rugged Dave Heatley turned in his second individual triumph of the

ountry and track star, by a good forty yards. Heatley was clocked in the good time of 14:01 for the 2.7 Rob Doggart ran a fine race to finish third, John Cerveni was fifth, Elliott sixth and Litvinchek

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Eddie Eim made what is likely to adifficult for the local slugger to find be his final appearance as an annateur means that teur last night when the state middleweight titlist blassed out an easy victory over Frankie James of New Haven at New Britain with a knockmut in the opening round. It was Elm's second start since he won the state tiara and gives him a most impressive record for the two years has fought in the asmateur ranke. Last night's bout was Elm's last for a couple of months at least as he is soon to be married to Miss has fought in the asmateur ranke. Fannie Excellente. The wedding pounds and his opponent weighted will take place on Thanksgiving Day.

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New York, Nov. 5. — (AP) — It sbetween the great trotter, Peter turns out that the horse racing championship of the United States was not entirely settled when Seable was not entire

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She—Well, what am I offered.

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Washington, D. C., the city without a state, has a greater population than Arisona, Delaware, Idaho, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Vermont, or Wyoming.

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Jones-Fine! My car just ran A lot of folks would be without

Jones—Fine! My car just ran over your dog.

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The coldest town in the world is Verkhoyansky, Siberia, where on Jan. 15, 1885, the thermometer read 90.4 degrees below zero.

Ottawa, capital of the Domir

If ambulance drivers can cover 2,500,000 miles in five years without an accident, we are inclined to deduce that speed has much to do with the mounting number of crashes.

Willie—Ma, can I have Tommy Skidmore come over to our house to play Saturday?

Man—No, you make altogether too the Boise and you tear the whole of the to places. You'd better go over to his house to play. The hotel clerk was growing impatient, as the prospect took so long to read the names, on the register. "Just sign on that line, please," said the cierk.

The prospect was indignant and retorted: "Young man I'm too old a British Monarchs

hand to sign anything without PROUD, commanding city Bill—Would you object to a husband who smoked in the house?

Bettina—Yes. But I intend to keep quiet about it until I get one.

Hi Hum says the girls of today spend their time between the beauty parlors and the drug stores. The old crab will have to admit they look nicer than ever at that.

Helen—It says the man was shot by his wife at close range.

Ottawa, capital of the Dominion of Canada, in the province of Ontario, on the right bank of the Ottawa river. The site was picturesque, beautiful when Samuel de Champlain first visited it in June, 1613, and today, looking forward to the visit of the British king and queen next summer, Ottawa retains its striking beauty as a modern city.

It stands for the most part on a cluster of hills, 60 to 155 feet above the river. For three miles

by his wife at close range.

Janie —Then there must have been powder marks on the body.

Helen—Yes, that's why she shot him.

Above the river. For three miles it follows the high southern bank of the Ottawa from the Chaudiero falls to and beyond Rideau falls. The French named them thus be-

A LOT OF FOLKS WHO DO A
GREAT DEAL OF CIVIC GOOD,
REALLY DON'T LIKE THE
TOWN, BUT THEY CAN'T GET
ENOUGH MONEY TO GET OUT.

Mrs. Prank—Why don't you wear
your old office uniform on Armistice
Day?

Veteran—Once upon a time I Veteran—Once upon a time I was a 38 and that suit was a 44. To-day I'm a 48 and that uniform ain't grown a darn bit.

THE TROUBLE WITH TOO MANY PEOPLE THESE DAYS IS THAT THEY DON'T TAKE TIME TO LIVE.

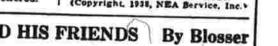
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Father—Did you tell Cyril I'll cut him out of my will if he marries that girl?

Wime Mother—No. I did better than that. I told the girl.

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South Methodist church, will be observed as "Religious Education Night". The program will begin with a supper by the Gleaners group at 6:30, reservations for which should be made by Monday evening. The address will be delivered by Rev. Oliver W. Bell of New London. Departmental conferences will conclude the evening's program. school in the class of 1938.

Forget-Me-Not Circle of King's Daughters will meet Monday evening with Miss Doris Christensen of Woodland street. The meeting will Merkel, 30 Stone street. open at 7:45 and Miss Lucile Niles will have charge of the devotions. This circle of which Miss Beatrice Lydall has been leader since April of 1929, was promoted at the convention in East Hartford this week, in an impressive service in which ten of the 14 members of Forget-Me-Not

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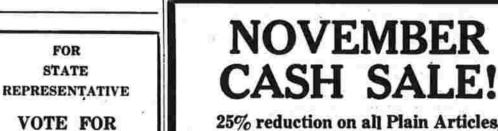
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